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The Pastor And His Stewards



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 stewards? Why unload upon him the same old members regardless of their qualifications? Especially if these old ones are 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 new ones in their places. It is not a question 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 numerous and cumbersome list of men on the board? Better have a half dozen or ten good well qualified men than fifteen. 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 official

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 passing in private on all the important matters of the Church, and then later on 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 committees 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 privilege of seeing what this star chamber committee has done. Better leave the other twenty-five or thirty off the board

HE pastor and his Board of 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 figure 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 carrying 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 real work of the Church. As a matter of fact the pastor ought to take the whole board 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 special favorites who have his confidence and openly carry on the work through

Now at the close of this year every pastor has the opportunity to revise his list 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 qualifications 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.

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

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 recognize the demands and the needs of the

We have not the time or the space to quote at length from Dr. Gambrell's reply; but we give the following significant admission. "There can be no question but that the Baptists of America are tending toward division. I hope a distinct break can be averted by a wide-open, fraternal discussion. But the signs are ominous, 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

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 own battles and to settle their own controversies. Baptists are always fighting battles among themselves and trying

to settle controversies. If it is not one 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 eyeto-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 unsullied at its core. We do not eschew progress in our methods of study and of work; but we will not subordinate our belief 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 Savior 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 all 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 ou strength and our success

An empty wagon running down hill with increased velocity makes a good deal of noise. A shallow stream with considerable 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 effectiveness.

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 worth while. Holy living is more imposing than large numbers and splendid edifices.

benevolence of God and the universal salvation of man. Not long ago 1 justice. In other words, he manifests heard a man reasoning to this thought. benevolence. Here two objections arise to my reference to some object; that even fore making the application. One Churca, me said that as God has tasted death for every man it would on this wise. not be possible for any to be lost; a world to come.

may be to some, it is beyond all There is no room for benevolence as caseston incompatitie with justice, and long as they are able to pay. It extended regardless, it is not benevoo me it is horrible and utterly unth.nkabie. True we can not think of God cher than as a benevotent being, but relation with God was under a rule at the same time we cannot think of of do or die. He owed his infinite him other than as a just being. And Creator a debt and had ample means examinent (a doctrine proclaimed in out grace. There was no need for every book of Holy Writ) God can grace, no need for mercy, no need not be absolutely benevolent—after for benevolence. In all justice God and the same time just. We have said debt, and had man paid, with equal that God is benevolent and that he justice, he could have demanded his is just. But is God prodigally benevo.ent? Or is there a just and self-in prodigality; he ruined his exalted imposed limit to his benevolence, nature by sin. By the sin of one And does justice demand that a disnction be made between the one who meets God's conditions and the one Outraged justice demanded debt or who will not? Could God be just and death. Reduced to abject spiritual not make a distinction?

The trouble with this whole doctrine is that it does not begin soon never pay. Left to his own resonenough with the establishment of op- his case was forever hopeless. position. If it be said that God loves, meant eternal separation from God it must be admitted, at least, that which is spiritual death. There was there is in him potentially the power but one way out and that lay with ere is in him potentially the power but one way out and that lay with hate; and, if love can not exist God, the obligee. without reference to an object, neither can hate exist without reference to an object. And the power to love put limitations upon God. but huand the power to hate exist with reference to the same object accordin; as the conduct of that object is worthy or unworthy. The morel na-ture of man implies that he is ca-palie of either course of conduct Otherwise, he could not be on probation at all. The matter of choice tice. Law is relentless, inexorable would, therefore, be eliminated and It can show no favoritism, admit of man's destiny-if he might in that case be said to have a destiny-fixed according to the arbitrary will of God And if it be possible for one man to pursue either course of conduct, is not God who owes the debt, but it is as equally possible, yea, altoman; it is not God who sinned, but gether probable, that one would purman; it is not God's life that is resue one course of conduct and another another. How then is God to ence demands no punishment! justice, reward for the one and punishment for the other. Let justice be and human obligation a myth. then that God may be both benevolent and just is the question for our immediate consideration.

please, for a certain fixed sum. Bo'h man still at an immeasurable dis-parties enter into a contract with tance frem God: indeed it means the equal willingness and both are equal-complete extinction of the race. The tion of the world." Before this earth man, waste his energies, discourage ly able to meet the terms of the con-same plan that answers the demands of ours, this dust-mote, was flung and weer him out at last. Look upon tract at the time. Now justice de- or justice must furnish a way back from the chariot wheel of the sun, the tombs of the dead and read the tract at the time. Now justice de- or justice must furnish a way back the obligation, pay the rent. Accord- must be so arranged that whenever there will never, can never, arise a of heaven a ruined child of man condition in which she will not be comes to God holding up in his hands under obligation to pay that rent so as a long as the relation of landlord and tenant obtains. meet with misfortunes, lose her all, demption, be reduced to poverty; she is still There the landlord insists, he is entitled to end of this whole argument. money whether he ever collects or not the obligation abides. Call had to become incarnate descend him a Shylock, a cruel, inhuman monster, or what you will, he is still acting on the terms of absolute justice. The obligation exists and extince of man in the womb of the blood of man in the assertion that for the first four thousand years of human history mantous through earth's halls of fame and save sone; so will all who are saved through earth's halls of fame and look upon the chisled and frozen a life that issued as Jesus Christ, the second Adam, the Savior of the world! realm of law proves it. In nature left monuments here "more durable then believed the obligue. He has breas"—where are they? "Gone," the crimson tide that flowed from the assertion that for the first four And the answer will come back to thousand years of human history mantous through earth's halls of fame and are remption. So did the fathers in the assertion that for the first four And the answer will come back to thousand years of human history mantous through earth's halls of fame and are remption. So did the fathers in the assertion that for the first four And the answer will come back to blood to God as the price of my remption. So did the fathers in the assertion that for the first four And the answer will come back to blood to God as the price of my remption. So did the fathers in the assertion that four the a him a Shylock, a cruel, inhuman

God could not love if there were no says the argument fails for the reaobject to love. Love is therefore reson that a third person may step in lated and personal. Destroy the ob- and pay the debt. Justice demands ject and love will be destroyed. To maintain love—even God's love—the object must be maintained. Love, therefore, has an element of selfish—

That is true so far as the obligation from tender plays the debt. I answer: ness in it; must of necessity have. from tenant to landlord is concerned but that does not do away with the God's love is a selfish love. God obligation. It is merely shifted from could not, would not, endure to have obliger to obligee in the first in-one object of his love destroyed. Here stance, to from obligor to intermediyou have universal salvation with a vengeance. Companion with this argument is another which I recently but in that event, he is acting on the ground of benevolence and not on the ground of the ground of the ground of the property of the second, and the obligor is still in debt. The intermediary may renounce his claim, if he choose, but in that event, he is acting on the ground of the ground of the property of the second and the obligor may renounce his claim, if he choose, but in that event, he is acting on the ground of t the grounds of justice. The obliga-tion is out, and it can never be paid

Still another objects that if the landeven those who die in a state of lord absolves one tenant, then in jus-rebethon here will have an oppor- tice he is bound to absolve all. It is a poor rule that will not work in universals. I answer: Not unless all tenants are reduced to the same level However amiable this view of God as the one we have just considered.

Consider, then man in his original justice implies reward and pun- to pay it. He was on probation withreward. But man wasted his wealth man death passed upon all; the whole race, without exception, was involved poverty, poor man had nothing wherewith to pay. Moreover, he could never pay. Left to his own resources,

man reason compels me to say that he could not. An obligation is out. and it must be met sometime, some-If God interpose and find a way out, he must act on the grounds of benevolence—to be sure—but he must first satisfy the claims of jusno exceptions; it can not be law and be merciful. In lieu of the debt. demands a life. Very well, then, let God die. Justice answers—"Nay, it quired, but man's life. Yea, and hath not God said that in the day that man deal with the two? Absolute benevo- shall eat of the tree that is in the midst of the garden, he shall surely die?

And as the blood is the life of the denied; benevolence becomes malevo- body of man, so man's blood must be God, a respecter of persons, spilled. Moreover, it must be inno-uman obligation a myth. How cent blood. Not that the point of guilt or innocence in the blood makes he did not forsee, and therefore the world is not only enmity against God Then, reasoning from the less to the my difference with the claims of justilement of benevolence never entered but enmity against man, the creature greater, he asks, "Of how much sorer my difference with the claims of To get at the matter in a thoroughly simple way, let us suppose a case: cels the obligation so far as the
A man of wealth and means let a claims of justice are concerned. But
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out. I isappointment, vexation, sicktice. equal willingness and both are equal- complete extinction of the race. The that the tenant always meet to God, or nothing is gaired. the strict terms of justice, and wherever under the whole canopy as a sacrifice that innocent blood that blood can and will operate suf She may fall sick, visore et sui jure in his complete re-

chligation to pay the rent. If multiply words. You can see the meet the exigencies of the case God to the limitations of man, incor-

The Probationary State of Man

By REV CHAS. L. BROOKS. Muskogee, Okla.

There is at the present day a wide cancel it, call it paid. If he does tendency of thought to the absolute tendency of thought to the absolute tendency of God and the universal and not form any consideration of salvation of man. Not long ago I instice. In other words he mental and not form any consideration of salvation of man. Not long ago I instice. In other words he mental and not form any consideration of the demonstrate that man in his or of death.

The first Adam could have lived. He sand best. She offers him good first words, "I go to prepare a place for you." "Gone' is the universal and best. She offers him good first words, "I go to prepare a place for you." "Gone' is the universal and best. She offers him good first words, "I go to prepare a place for you." "Gone' is the universal and limits. Beyond those limits he can not go with impunity. There is and the end of his probation he offers fed he acts within certain prescribed ed he acts within certain prescribed ilmits. Beyond those limits he can not go with impunity. There is and the end of his probation he offers fed he acts within certain prescribed ed he acts within certain prescribed of limits. Beyond those limits he can not go with impunity. There is and the end of his probation he offers him good first words, "I go to prepare a place for you." "Gone' is the universal and swer.

But human experience, unsupportant the end of his probation he offers him good first words he acts within certain prescribed ed he acts within certain prescribed ilmits. Beyond those limits he can limits. Beyond those limit he demonstrate that man in his original perfect condition could have met every requirement of God's law, State. Statutory enactments are in-and thus did he "Assert eternal prov-idence and justify the ways of God agencies that aid him to restrain the and thus did he "Assert eternal providence and justify the ways of God

But his work does not end here Yonder is a race of men under condemnation. Eternal justice is clamer-ing for their blood. They are bone his bone and flesh of his flesh. He yearns to save them. He says. 'I'll give my blood for them, on condition that whenever one of these spiritual paupers in simple faith of-fers my blood as the price of his re-demption, he shall be saved," This the reward he asks for his own perfect life. Justice is satisfied with the tender of the blood, God with the condition; the one perfect man d'es, the righteous for the unrightous, the innocent for the guilty,

Without the shedding of blood there is and can be no remission of sin.
God says, "When I see the blood"—
struck in faith upon the lintels and
posts of the door of human hearts— "when I see the blood, I will pass over you." The vicarious atonement the only rational explanation for the redemption of man. If the death of Jesus was incidental, as some contend, with equal reason so was his birth. He therefore came into the world as an incidental being, with no purpose above that of ordinary men. His whole life was incidental. What he did may be done again. Jesus is entitled to no more credit than Ralph Waldo Emerson, who, it is said, "was inveterately innocent from first to last.' This doctrine prostitutes faith to the mere confi-dence of one human being in another, entirely does away with regeneration and vital godliness. It re-enthrones the Pharisee whom Jesus denounced as a self-righteous sham and forever drives from the door of hope the poor Publican who for shame would not dere to lift his eyes to God!

Jesus is the highest manifestation

of the benevolence of God. In truth, God's benevolence is exhausted in him. Talk to me about universal salvation! Outside of Jesus Christ God can and will do nothing for the salvation of men. A universal atone-ment, but not necessarily a single salvation outside the man Jesus. If the love of God be related and personal, it is satisfied in his Son, "who was very man." And that love must stand as a disinterested, unselfish love, because God tore that Son from his heart and slew him for a rice of unworthy men. In him ment's pain. It is benevolence loses itself. What fur-never had that son. ther need for it? No need. If extended regardless it would be but is no reason to believe otherwise wasted charity. Why? Because man God having exhausted himself—spent now has the means wherewith to the resources of heaven—in man s bepay. Man can't live a righteous life half, is left to no other course in the his own strength, and God doesn't in his own strength, and God doesn't economy of grace than to cut off destroy probation, do away with moral hold him to that; but he can live it forever that prodigal dissolute, god-agency and fasten upon man one in the name and strength of Jesus, less, worthless wretch to whom God's fixed and ultimate end regardless of and to that God does hold him. He is on probation with grace. And that grace is extended to all men. because all were equally involved. Whosover therefore refuses to lay hold upon the rich provisions of God's

grace ought to and must forever die! But, says one, that argument destroys the very nature of God. By the terms of Holy Writ "God is the same yesterday, today and forever." vised at the time for an evil which of man proves the friendship of this mercy under two or three witnesses. The simple tender of human into the nature of God until the scheme of God. Not only does the world rebefore man had an existence except in the concept and purpose of God. God slew his Son that at any time Jesus." "Gone Home,"—all these and thereafter he might in mercy adjust many more—indicating a universal himself to any course man's moral belief in a toil whose end is rest, a and pervertible nature might pursue. There is a current belief that if man that will be broken at the final trump. had not sinned Christ never would a home not made with hands. Oh have come to earth I do not be- Mother, where is that precious habe lieve it. Christ would have come in that nestled so closely to your heart the tesh to assume his headship of last right? Gone? Yes, gone, and the human race whether man had will not return to you. Ask of hissinned or not. This provision of God tory: "Where are all the teeming in the foreordination of his Son for- millions who lived, moved and had ever puts an effective check upon their being here but a day ago?

There is likewise a probation of agencies that aid him to restrain the bad and promote the good in his swer. Not in one instance only bad nature. And so long as he acts within many instances these great doctin the limits of the law, he is count-trines are clearly treated.

St. Paul in 2 Corinthians, 5:20, uses ed a good, a worthy citizen, free from the clutch of penalties of the law, and claims upon him, defy her limitations, trample the high privileges of citi-zenship under his feet: the State no longer regards him as a citizen worthy to be protected, but as a wild animal, dangerous alike to life and order, that ought to be caged or killed. He can not command a single resource of the State to protect him ers not? in his lawless career. For him no The sai good man would die. He is cut off. He has failed in his probation.

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Precede the same is true of the family, the unit of all human government. The father, as the head of that government, is, up to a certain point, responsible to God and human society for the conduct of his child. Eut on the other hand he owes something to his child. His owes something to his child. His wealth, his home, his name, his love are the rightful heritage of his child. Now the child owes it to himself, to his father, to human society, and to God to strive to prove worthy of this heritage. Owing to the thoughtlessness 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 boy. But there is a limit beyond which that boy cannot go and ever expect to return to his father's heart and love. It is a tragedy that has been enacted over and over again in human experience and will be enacted again and again to the end. Some natures prove too prodigal to appreciate anything that is worthy, tco base to care for anything that is good. To them a father's wealth, a father's name, a father's love do not appeal. They are justly disinherited. 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. curtain is run down on the scene, I do not believe that it ever thereefter causes the father a moment's thought, a moment's worry, a mo-ment's pain. It is as if the father

mercy and love will not at last ap-

And peal! but if man be alien to this world, in his first General Epistle, 5:12, his experience in the world ought to says, "He that hath not the Son hath prove it. Every interest of the world life: but he that hath not the Son ough, to and will be antagonistic to of God hath not life." Why say, "He the spiritual interests of man. It that hath not the Son of God hath will be impossible for the world to not life." To preclude the possibility foster and bring out the highest and best there is in man. And not only death every man hath life.

Finally, hear St. Paul in his Epistle Lut it will constantly aim to make to the Hebrews. 10:28-29: "He that the tombs of the dead and read the

But human experience, unsupported by Scripture testimony, is inadequate to establish a religious truth. What is the teaching of Holy Writ? Is man alien to this world and on probation here? And are some suc-cessful in their probation and others not? To all these questions Scripture gives no indefinite and uncertain an-swer. Not in one instance only but

this significant language: "Now then we are amtascadors for Christ, as with all the resources of the com- we are ambassadors for Christ, as monwealth at his command. For his though God did beseech you by us: protection-the life of every citizen we pray you in Christ's stead, be ye is pledged. But let him despise the reconciled to God." And what is, an State, prove traitor, disregard her ambassador but the representative of one country at the court of another. And why does God send forth his ambassadors into this world to beseech men to become reconciled to God, if Christ's death procured for the race universal salvation? And does not the very appeal show that some are good, some bad: some belong to God, oth-

> The same Apostle, Philipians 3:20, says: "For our conversation is in heaven." The word translated "conversation" there has a broad, a peculiar meaning. It signifies our State, our country, our citizenship, our life as a citizen. A more significant translation, therefore, would be, "For our citizenship is in heaven." This certainly implies that we are pil-grims and strangers in the earth; that this world is not our home; that we are on probation here; that we sojourn in a strange country, dwell-ing in the tabernacle of the flesh from which we are called to go out in o another place, which we, if faithful, shall receive as an inheritance-"A city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." Indeed, throughout this whole chapter the Apostle not only shows at length what he himself gave up in order that he might apprehend that for which he was apprehended by Christ. viz., perfect manhood in Christ, but also exhorts his brethren to the same degree of faithfulness. The whole chapter was addressed to Christians. So far was it from St. Paul to mean by the expression "our citizenship" that the citizenship of all men, re-gardless of faith and practice, is in heaven, that he specifies parenthetically, verses 18 and 19, that there are those who are the enemies of Christ and they are men, not devils-whose god is their belly, and whose inevitable end is destruction. Then im-mediately, as if to put the two classes in absolute juxtaposition, he says, speaking to Christians only, "For our conversation"-our citizenship--"is in heaven." The predominant thought, therefore, is probation. The idea can not be divorced from the passage. And as probation implies the possibility of success, so also it implies the possibility of failure. If you limit the possibility in either direction you destroy probation, do away with moral faith and conduct.

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Consistent with this view, John,
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By this argument redemption was an tut it will constantly aim to make to the Hebrews, 10:28-29: "He that afterthought with God, a remedy de- h m imperfect. The whole experience despised Moses' law died without runishment, suppose ye, shall he be thought worthy, who under foot the Son of God, and hath counted the blood of the Coverant, wherewith he was sanctified, an un-holy thing, and hath done despite unto the Spirit of Grace?" There is no adequate punishment for such a wan-. ton disregard of God's mercy and love. The wrath of God abideth on him.

inscriptions human devotion has From reason the whole realm of chisled there. "At Rest." "Asleep in law, human experience, and reve'a-From reason the whole realm of tion I have sought to establish the probation of man. I think I have made out my case. More than that, I have presented in one grand panotama the whole scheme of human redemption displaying God's benevolence and justice, and showing that both ends are fully met in the gift of the Son. Upon this sole ground I base all my hope—individual faith ir the atoning blood of Jesus Christ. That blood was my blood, and it was shed for me. I have presented that blood to God as the price of my reamon man who e ries see th

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God hath wrought its perfect work ing as they rise: among Nations afar, when the last "Hallelujah, 'tis done! man who will be has been saved, I believe on the Son! then shall those elder Sons of God 1'm saved by the blood of the Cruci-who desired to look into the myste- fied one!" urrected, transfigured bodies, rising angelic response: to meet their Savior in the air, shout- "Hallelujah, 'tis done!"

ries of redemption understand the And down from heaven's eternal city tragedy of Golgotha. For they shall of light like the swell of some masee the redeemed of God, in their resjectic organ, shall rush the mighty

Southern Methodism and Theology

By Rembert G. Smith, D.D.

There came a time, however, when dent lovers of men by the cooling of some of the greatest leaders of our love for God. You cannot drop Methodism in this country and particularly in the South began to decry theological education and the decr clare that evangelism was the ex-clusive duty of our Church. That they were sincere in this error is unquestionable and history records that they won many converts to this view, so that the work of theological education in our Church has hitherto been carried on with considerable That this period of opposition or indifference is at an end is the cause of great rejoicing to all those who correctly conceive the mission of our Church and who discern the signs of the times in the world of theology. To see our great Church united in its determination to enlarge its resources for the theological training of its young preachers is one of the most heartening of sights and is worth all that it has cost, though the cost has been very high.

we need to turn attention to theological education because of the ne-cessity upon the Christian Churches to assimilate new truth, none of which is discordant with Christianity. Wat-n argued that geology could be ignored by the theologian because it, at that time, in his opinion did not deserve to be called a science and so he insisted that the essential teacung of the Genesis account of creation is that the world was created in six days of twenty-four hours. No cologian worthy of the name today will make any such contention and our Bishops have wisely recognized this in substituting Sheldon for Watsen in the course of study. There has recently appeared a disposition both in scientists and theologians of mutual respect and we hear much less than formerly of the conflict between science and religion. There are those who even dare to believe that a synthesis is possible between religious and scientific truth and, if not that, certainly a harmony between the two. Neither of these, however, can become an actuality without much patient labor on the part of Christian theologians, a considerable number of whom it is certainly the duty of Methcdism to provide.

The increase in the number of our ministers with theological training may reasonably be expected to improve the quality of our preaching. The temptation to the preacher who knows little theology to do superficial pulpit work is very strong. Such a man is frequently found preaching on current events or denouncing the city government and indulging illusion that he is a propher of the type of Isaiah, forgetting that that great man said. "Come, let us reason together." Unless the preacher, in his days of preparation, develops a personal interest in theology and becomes convinced that preaching which will abide in its results must have in it a large theological element, he will be in danger of becoming a pulpit demagogue, making ever increasing concessions to the spiritual inertia and the intellectual indolence of his congregation. The Church needs more and more in the pulnit men with an adequate conception of the intellectual vocation of the preacher and with enriched and expanding minds. let us hope that a day of greater ap-preciation of the thinker in the pulpit is about to dawn.

In this connection a passage from the recent book of Dr. Jowett on "The Preacher: His Life and Work," may well be quoted: "Is our preaching today characterized by apostolic vast-ness of theme, this unfolding of arresting spiritual wealth and glory? I ask these questions not that we may register a hasty and careless verdict.

Methodism at the very beginning but to suggest a serious and personal was profoundly theological, both in mquiry. Dr. Gore, the Bishop of Ox-England and in America. Indeed, it ford, has been recently telling us of seems to have been a divinely origi-nated and directed movement, one of the perilous tendency of the ministers and teachers of the Protestant reli-the most important results of which gion. He declares that we are seek-was to be the arrest of the errors ing refuge from the difficulties of in the theological system set forth thought in the opportunities of ac-by the great Genevan theologian, John tion. That is a very serious sugges-Calvin. It is quite difficult for Meth-codists of the present to realize how intensely busy in the little village completely dominated by this theol-shop, and have no vision of the pine ogy were the Protestant Churches at fcrests, or of the august splendors the beginning of the eighteenth cen- of the everlasting hills. And it would The deliverance from this dire mean something more than this. dominion was not accomplished in are not going to enrich our action a day, but it was the result of the by the impoverishment of our thought. patient thinking and the persistent A skimmed theology will not produce preaching of generations of Metho- a more intimate philanthropy. We dist theologians and evangelists. are not going to become more ar-

The New Theology

By O. T. Rogers.

The theological sky is overcast. The very atmosphere is electric. No greater storm of war is breaking over loody Europe today than is even now being waged against the very life of the Christian religion. Every fortress we hold, worth fighting for, is being assaulted by such forces and with bold and persistent fury as nothing in history can parallel. "Vain philoso-phy" and "science, falsely so-called," count nothing sacred, nothing estab-hshed. The divinity of Christ, the integrity of the Scriptures, the fall of man, the blood of atonement, the to son virgin birth, the resurrection of many.

standing boldly in our Churches, and, great mass of Protestantism, I beworst of all, not in the humble, but in the high places, as though fully enin the high places, as though fully endorsed by the "powers that be," in the colleges and the universities, in chairs of theology and in leading pulpits of the great Protestant Churchpits of the great Protestant Churchpits

The past year or two has been a period of investigation by the writer with much wider reading and inquiry than hitherto, of little writing and more thinking. The result is most startling to himself at least. It has become absolutely clear to him (as it has doubtless become long ago to others better situated), first, that the Darwinian Theory of evolution is a theory no longer to modern science; second, that many of our leading ministers and educators in Protestantism have surrendered to it; and, third, that "Higher Criticism" is but the effort of scientific thinkers to reconstruct the Bible for us from that standpoint!

The inevitable results have some years past been unfolding in many deadly symptoms of appalling spiritual disaster as clear to the seeing eye as the "handwriting on the wall." This past year, through the influence of The Texas Christian Advocate, the Parr Physical Geogra-phies used in our public schools had an objectionable paragraph referring to the modern scientific view of the origin of man, modified or expunged in deference to the Church, That was well. The Advocate, speaking for Texas Methodism, said in effeet: "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, impossible of proof, then and now as the greatest of them must admit, then God. let our text-books at Southwestern Another example of my early teach-University be purged or cast out. ings: I was taught that Judas was Such of them as I have examined are not merely touched with Darwinianism as was the geography referred to, but are tinged and tainted through and through with it! This is no news

Christ, the necessity of the new birth, the prophesies and the mira-cies of both of the Old and the New ticned today. That the Northern and tiened today. That the Northern and declaration that every word inside Eastern universities are full of it no one denies, so far as I know. What shall we do? Must we who still believe in the "Faith of the Fathers" words of superwise ones of this brilliant day. The "Mistakes of Moses" are of woods" with our children to preserve minor importance now to our them alive, or will the constituted autone declaration that every word inside declaration that every word inside the lids of the Bible were the words of the lids of the Bible were the words of sintul men and the language of the devil as well. It's no discredit to the Bible because such words are lound in it, but it was a discredit to have those who taught the Bible to have those who taught the lids of the Bible were the words of the lids of the Bible to he lids of the Bible the lids of the lids of the lids o them alive, or will the constituted aumodern ingersols. It is the sorry blunders of Jesus Christ and his apostles—sincere, but unlearned and faithful guardians of the flock? A general collection of teachers and critics are coolly discussing! This all might amuse rather than alarm were these infidels outside the Church with the avowed enemies of the Christ, where they used to stand and where they still dist preacher who has found himself at length on this subject and is determined to "speak out in meetin". The their antiquated theology which has been in make such wild assertions to chill-dren.

Well, in our daily round, and in such discussions as are now running such discussions as are now running than the tree who landed from a fixed three countries of the crude old theology of other days. A bit of it is found occasionally in possible agency to secure the millions who thinks and lives largely in the endowed them inside the walls of our Zion, mind to "speak out in meetin". The their antiquated theology which they was quitte interest. very minor importance now to our them alive, or will the constituted au make such wild assertions to chil-

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head, the Church is assured of a all the rest of the devilish rot that real school of the prophets where so-called science would cram down sound text-books will be used and our poor throats these "last days," where the scientific imbecile, searching for spiritual things with a microscope looking for a lost appendage among the apes, for an ultimate ancestor among the tadpeles and the to look for next, is Rogers an alarmiolyps, will find no welcome. Is the lst? Read and think.

es! These men are writing our school and thence to our pulpits, pious old nigger mamma their only homiletic literature, our books on they will unite with me in saying: instructor, than send them through theology and the very text-books "No more money for, nor sympathy the university, if they must there be used in our own Church schools! with, the founding of new institutions taught to question the divinity of
The past year or two has been a of learning which profess to teach Christ, the virtue of His blood and the religion of Jesus Christ, but teach the truth of the resurrection, and the 'Mistakes of Moses,' of Christ, come out believing in the ascent of and of Paul instead.'" We have no man, the Bible a mess of myths and more children to put under such in- fables and folk lore, just a few shades we have lost Vanderbilt, but have dia or of China, the death of Jesus gained a greater institution at At- Christ the inevitable martyrdom of a lanta, and with Bishop Candler at its man too far in advance of his age, and head, the Church is assured of a all the rest of the devilish rot that

What Is The Status of the Child?

A Symposium

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

In my childhood and youthful days I often heard it said by preachers and laymen that every boy must sow his wild oats. In my childish thinking I wondered why God made it necessary for every boy to live the sinful life before he could live the righteous life. And it was a mystery why the girls were never included. Well, those were puzzles of the

crude theology of the old days. The solution of such puzzles came when we discovered that such teaching mes from the evil one-never from

compelled by divine influence to betray his Lord because it had been prophesied. In other words his free moral agency was destroyed and he had no choice in the matter. Now to some, but it will be sad news to it is clear to my mind that such teachings were erroneous.

Another example: The preacher of those days would often make the declaration that every word inside

will never outgrow. On the other hand we find an occasional bit of this crude teaching coming from new con verts who have more zeal than knowledge. But we bear with them, knowing that with study and experience they will come to a knowledge of the truth-and the truth will make them free. For the two-year-old evangelist Paul's splendid exhortation to a certain young man is very good: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." And let him be reminded that the young man addressed in this exhortation could trace his parental training back to his grandmother, but left no record of his sudden conversion as in the case of his able in structor. And strange to say, St. Paul never-expressed any doubt of the young man's sonship.

And it is well to remember that _ Jesus said we should know the tree its fruit. The fruit is always a better evidence than the loud professions or profuse recommendations of the nursery agent. What are the finite of the good tree? Love, joy, peace, long-suffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self control. If the life bear these fruit the exect time and place of conver-sion is of small concern. Now it looks reasonable to suppose that the life which has been nurtured in the congenial soil of the kingdom from in fancy will, as a rule, bear better fruit Well, in our daily round, and in than the tree which has been transplanted from a foreign soil into the kingdom. This law is true in other kingdoms, surely it is true in the

C. W. HARDON

THE STATUS OF CHILDREN.

The controversy in the Advocat about the religious status of children was quite interesting. I take it for granted that all the writers in this controversy are striving for the truth, but as I look at it the question is a hard matter to fully understand. Of course, we are all born into this world in a state of depravity, and are liable from very early childhood to run into sin and to continue therein till we be come conscious of its turpitude and turn away from its practices: other words, till we be converted "a sinful life to a life of purity Frequestion is, "What is the status of child until it becomes accountable for its own moral conduct?" Is it is a saved state and can it be kept in this state by proper training? We all must admit that a child dying in childhood or before it arrives at the age of ac countability, is saved. But if it rouses this age and sins it is then li'ce the whole adult human race and needs conversion. But can it be kept so it needs no conversion? I doubt it

I admit that a child may be trained so it will not give over to any gross sin, but who is it that ever live! and sinneth not in some way or other? Not one, for "all have sinned." David was doubtless trained up right, and so was Solomon, but both sinned most creatensly. Still, I don't doubt the errectness of Solomon's statementes to the training of children; but I fail lack on his qualifying phrese, "who he is old he (the child) will not de-rert from it." The child may sin, but when age comes on he sees his folly and repents and comes back David-like and says I have sinned against God. and I want to be restored to a pure

But, should a child, or any person, be admitted to Church membership (Continued on page 6.)



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

This is located on the corner of Grand Avenue and California Street. It was once known as Broadway Church, which burned ast year. It is named in honor of J. O. A. Whaley, one of the truest laymen North Texas ever had. The building has a basement with reinforced concrete walls, eight feet high. It is the most modern church in Gainesville. It has over twenty Sunday School classrooms, heated by steam, and a lavatory in the basement. The old Broadway congregation have just completed a splendid parsonage on the lot where the church burned. It cost about \$3800. Having all the modern improvements, it is a parsonage of comfort and con-

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Notes from The Field

people are doing all they can. Just received ports would all be in full with much surplus. a pounding from one of my appointments to -T. D. Ellis, P. C. lay—a wagon load of good things. Success Winfield. to the Advocate.-J. D. Womack.

Lake Victor.

great things for us .- P. B. Summers P. C.

great meeting at South Bosque, Texas, with Any preacher may count himself favored to Rev. M. A. Turner. Skeptics and infidels were get either of those men to hold a meeting year and the people will hate to see him go. protracted meetings we will get down to our Brothers Turner and Roberts are good men knitting to get ready for conference, for it to work with. Since there has been a break will soon be here. Let's work and pray that in my dates I will be open for engagements this may be the best year for Winfield Cirfor fourth Sunday in September and some cuit,-S. N. Allen, P. C. dates in October. My address is Polytechnic, Texas,-J. T. Bloodworth.

Kerens Charge.

Fort in the pulpit and Brother Birdine to of its simplicity and pureness and made to lead in song. Well, they are a team. Broth- compromise with sin or the devil. We had er Fort is a sledgehammer preacher. He six or seven conversions. With the exception ganfzed.-W. Vinsant.

ed the ball rolling with a sermon on "Pray. man, er," at Quarterly Conference. Our pastor, Brother T. J. Rea, was in the pulpit and Lone Grove, Okla. and several additions to the Church. The enmeeting, but considering all things we did cerned, it's not to let.—W. C. Hart, P. C tire community was lifted to a higher concep- fairly well. We received six members by certion of the Christian religion. Our meeting tificate and eight on profession of faith. The Grandview Station. at Kirkland, which closed August 13, was in whole Church was greatly strengthened, and

ring for a full Sunday another year. place, so recently a barren wilderness of sin. the most promising opportunity in this Church. two sermons. He is a great character for a one conversions up to Wednesday night. Then meeting. Some of the classes, with their too, ess and on contented council, \$170 our parsonage, which was situated on one lot boy preacher to come in contact with—a man the rains came and the people had to stop teachers, did most of the personal work that subscribed, Children's Day observed at Cox in the business district, and bought a six-of experience, well-read, stands foremost in coming. People at Dover know what is nectorized and yet knows and appreciates essary for a revival and they go in for it. personal work was done by members of the \$7.95 realized from this source. Salary 38 the same block with our church. The location the burdens of the young preacher. Brother The last meeting was held at Thompson's Gin. Sunday School, and this personal work made per cent paid: \$70.82 raised for other objects. is ideal, having an east and south exposure,

Winfield Circuit will have a good report if I closed a meeting at Lake Victor, on The good Lord has been so good to us until effective work. He is splended help in a meeting. Brother A. V. Field, one of the stewards, gave us two lay sermons that were grand and effective. May his tribe increase. Others will join our Church. The Lord has done we had our old standby, Rev. Jesse Willis, New Hope. with us at Bridges Chapel and New Hope, and he did us good service. Brother Willis is on his feet again, thank God. We have We are now engaged in a fine meeting with no better revivalists than Jesse Willis and L. the pastor, Rev. Luther Roberts. Prospects B. Saxon. They will hold a good meeting are good for a revival. We are just out of a anywhere. Thank God for those men of God. This is Brother Turner's fourth for him. Well, as we are through with our

Bell Spring.

We closed here, on August 30, a great meeting in many respects. Bro. W. T. Kinslow, Our meetings were all good; sinners con- of West, did the preaching except one verted and backsliders reclaimed. The battle by the pastor, Brother W. N. Curry. Brother was commenced at Kerens with Brother J. W. Kinslow preaches the gospel of salvation in all

this backsliders reclaimed and a number surren-

nothing happens to us. We always come out. two Methodists among the converts, and they

meeting-Presbyterians, Baptists and Disciples that changes very little, we have very few ad- Rev. L. B. Newberry, presiding elder of the all joined in and I never saw a people more ditions by certificate. We have received about Guadalajara District, Mexico. He and I were united in their efforts. A great meeting was one hundred members since we have been roommates for three years at Southwestern the result. There were ten conversions, four pastor at Grandview, and a majority have University. It certainly was delightful to reof whom united with the Methodist Church, been received on profession of faith. Nearly new the association of other days. The meet-Rucker came to us Monday, August 16, and All meetings except the one at Cushing are stayed throughout the next Sunday, with the exception of Sunday morning, when he filled exceptions and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions are stayed to the second of the conversions and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions are stayed throughout the next Sunday, with the exception of Sunday morning, when he filled his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions which was next to the particular forms and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions which was next to the particular forms and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions which was next to the particular forms and reclamations of faith. Nearly here the received on profession of faith. Nearly here the received on profession of faith. Nearly here the received on profession of faith. Nearly here there extends all our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps guernatorial campaign. Large crowds at throughout the next Sunday, with the extending the received on profession of faith. Nearly here there extends all our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps under the received on profession of faith. Nearly here there extends and guess the Baptists all our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps and our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps are three there extends and our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps and our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps and our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, perhaps and our people are members of some Church—not as religious as they ought to be, over. There have been about one hundred conversions and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions and reclamations, the Church greatly his own pulpit. We had fourteen conversions. This makes forty-six best in the district. May God continue to the Church to date. The outlook, financially, is conversions on this work this summer, with very far from being bright, but I feel that about sixty additions. On the whole we have God is doing all things for the treatment of the conversions on this work and bout for the war remarks are doing all things for the conversions, which was next to the sixty-one conversions, which was next to the best in the district. May God continue to bless his ministry.—C. W. Griffin, L. P. Church in Grandview is doing its work and I country. Brother Little, our presiding elder, think doing it well. And we are busy now preached two able Gospel sermons during the trying to round out for conference, and while meeting, much to our edification. Brother Gail Charge.

think doing it well. And we are busy now preached two able Gospel sermons during the trying to round out for conference, and while meeting, much to our edification. Brother Have just closed my second meeting. Started it is a cotton country absolutely, and every-Hughes, one of my loyal local preachers, helpfirst one at Durham second Sunday in Au- thing is tied up, money is scarce and the peo- ed me at Slater. gust, holding over the third Sunday. Brother ple seem confused, yet we are hoping to reM. W. Clark assisted me. The Church was port in full at conference.—W. J. Hearon,
revived and we had seven conversions; only Pastor.



TUSCOLA PARSONAGE-REV. GEO. SMALLWOOD. PASTOR.

This is a neat four-room house, and our people on the Tuscola charge are to be congratulated.

how to preach the Gospel of power of two all were men of mature years and three you know Brother Clark can preach? Well, we are second to Decatur Station as I have mobile and, like a resourceful general, he goes and hold a revival. Every class was reached fathers of about 50 years of age. With sixby his powerful sermons. Large growds gathteen additions to the Church on profession of
who can beat him are "scarce." He uses am glad to state our progress. Under our fight and animates his followers. Last Sunday
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baptism or Church membership can save. He uses every means to avoid spurious conversions. It was a might, with fifteen conversions. It was a small, out-of-the-way kind of a place as we thought, without any cort. Eight members were transferred baptism or Church membership can save. He uses every means to avoid spurious conversions. O that the land were filled with just in character of work done, in the real study of the lesson and as an evangelizing force I have never seen a better school. All the desaw more faithful personal work no wfeel and sout 50 with the other Churches of the community. Two young men responded to the call of the ministry, a Sunday School, and saw more faithful personal work than some of the popple did here and God wonderfully revived. We raised for all purposes about partments of the Church are very well organized, and everything is moving along harmonthought, without any Church organization of any sort. Eight members were transferred from neighboring Churches. Six who had lost their membership or the rats had eaten their haptism. These twenty-five in number organized a most promising little Church, clamoring for a full Sunday another year. This agrees the south of a place as we man despise his youth.—H. B. Thomason, P. C.

Munger.

The Munger Circuit has just closed one of the meeting in proportion as they invest them tory round about because of the presence of God's power. We took twenty-eight men, meeting, which we closed last Sunday eventing, September 6. There were about thirty conversions and reclamations and twenty-four much left undone which we had hoped to agree of granilates, into our Church. A numtheir membership or the rats had eaten their membership in our selves in it. In spite of the war scare and the close money condition, they gave Brother Crowson \$86 for his services. There was been of granilates, into our Church. A numtheir membership or the rats had eaten their membership in our selves in it. In spite of the war scare and the close money condition, they gave Brother Crowson \$86 for his services. There was been of granilates, into our Church. A numtheir membership or the rats had eaten their membership or the rats had eaten their membership or the rats had eaten their membership or the training in proportion as they invest them.

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Church has been greatly blessed, for which with themty-three members and will organize in the quant of the great and will organize in the quant of the most important in meeting August 23, and Brother

Church has been greatly blessed, for which with themty-three members and will organize in the quant of the most important in galactic parts of the midweek prayer meeting, which stopped this State. This little organization has the day of the wear very thankful. The pastor commenced the meeting August 23, and Brother

Church has been greatly blessed, for which with themty-three members and will organize in the near future. Senior League in the near future. Church this senior League in the near future. Senior League in the n that the day of the useful local preacher is past, but I say not so. For some time Brother Pearson, a hoary-headed class leader of many years, has been plodding along sowing the seed, then come others along, watered and gathered the harvest, which would have been impossible except for the work begun beforehand. Brother Pearson and Brother been impossible except for the work begun beforehand. Brother Pearson and Brother hefer impossible except for the work begun beforehand. Brother Pearson and Brother for the work begun beforehand, but the last few services. However, Brother been impossible except for the work begun beforehand, but the last few services are people were expecting as in, it seemed, just when we needed them most, in, it seemed, just when we needed them most in, it seemed, just when we needed them most great meeting and it came. As soon as the Brother pastor got on the ground and began to preach but due to our Sunday School to say that it is a deaconess. Have received thirteen, dismiss-Brother Rucker was with us also at one other pastor got on the ground and began to preach but due to our. Sunday School to say that it a deaconess. Have received thirteen, dismissmeeting where he did all the preaching save things began to line up. There were twentytwo sermons. He is a great character for a one conversions up to Wednesday night. Then meeting. Some of the classes, with their tion, \$22 and on conference collection, \$170
our parsonage, which was situated on one lot

the Church members were drawn closer together. Several additions to the Church Brother R. B. Young, of Polytechnic Heights, did the preaching and gave us some soul stirring sermons. We are hoping for and expecting great things in the near fluture and as we have the best pastor in the district and the best elder in the conference weekers to come out on top. Pray for us.—

Thrifty.

The closed, last Sunday night, another whole Church was greatly strengthened, and more serious and mindful of spiritual things. A much better more at kirkland, which closed August 13, was in whole Church was greatly strengthened, and movies a failure. Our Church members were drawn closer together. Several additions to the entire community made more serious and mindful of spiritual things. A much better moral to ne pervades the entire of the entire community made more serious and mindful of spiritual things. A much better town of the neight future before him. We made large great meeting, this time at Scurry. The meeting ran three weeks. The first week the passing ran three weeks. The fi

I have never seen people more anxious for a the meeting possible. Having a population At Evant I was assisted in the revival by He preached well and, versions, one accession and part of the Church services. At Pearl I was assisted by my I closed a meeting at Lake Victor, on The good Lord has been so good to us until joined our Church. Began our second meeting Burnet charge September 6. Had about forty professions and twenty-four joined our Church his cause. We closed our round of protracted his cause. We closed our round of protracted his cause. Had good revivals at every place.

Things were getting in good shape for a fine meeting when we were completely rained out. Our pastor, Brother L. D. Shawer, has remeeting when we were completely rained out. But the fifth Sunday and held over the first. Be it known that the Methodist of Gail cently conducted the most successful meeting. Burnet charge September 6. Had about forty professions and twenty-four joined our Church and six or eight will join the Baptist Church. Was assisted by Claud Ledger of the North-west Texas Conference, who did faithful and effective work. He is splendid help in a meeting. By Saxon rendered us good service at Winger Brother A. V. Field, one of the stewards, field. Then our noble local preacher, Rev. raised. Good for Pearl! Here lives the old war horse, Brother J. W. Shook. In addition to the purity and fidelity of a long life, he has built a monument more lasting than mar-ble in the consecrated children he has given to the Church. Next year a camp meeting will be held there. At Cox Chapel two Bap-tist ministers held forth until Brother Chapel and I could arrive from the District Conference. Clovis G. Chappell is a pulpit wonder. I have never known his equal as a young preacher. The meeting was held during cotton picking time. Nevertheless good crowds were in attendance. On Tuesday night, the fire fell-five were converted and shouts were heard in the camp. Brother Little preached the last night, during which another was con verted. We had a glorious meeting, consid ering that we continued only six days, hold-ing services only at night most of the time. That is one of the problems of the rural preacher. We have to crowd our meetings so close together and can devote such a short time to each. Brother Little, our presiding elder, has helped me in my meeting than any other elder I have been under. He is almost ubiquitous. He gets into his autoand a better life. We will have to wait until revived and strengthened in the service of the the judgment to know all the good. Kerens Lord. Brother W. R. McClure, one of our responded with her part, giving them \$170 in appreciation of their services. The revivals, was recently licensed to preach by the Hillsboro District Conference. This is any form and at what I have said, come are Powell and Long Prairie were good. About fifteen conversions at each place, backsliders Green's and according to the rules of our reclaimed and a good revival in the Church. Church, leaves us at the end of this conference. The pastor did the preaching. About forty year to the regret of all, as he is greatly fifteen conversions did the preaching. About forty year to the regret of all, as he is greatly fifteen conversions. The last night of the meeting Brother Clark of old, "What must I do to be saved," Brother the people Shawver did all the preaching. We had some I have tried to serve them faithfully. For subscription to conference collections.

Comanche, Okla.

We closed a two weeks' meeting last Sunday night, which was one among the best ever attended. We began August 22 and did the preaching until the 25th, when J. E. and Leroy Matlock came to us. To say that they are great is a mild term. The preaching by J. E. was plain, practicable and far-reaching. It went to the hearts of the hearers. He preached the old-time Gospel of a full and complete salvation. Leroy led the singing complete salvation. Leroy led the singing and had charge of the children's service. He We closed, last Sunday night, another bright future before him. We made large

We Midland,

has dealt with us mercifully, and the people have been considerate and faithful. We have wrought the best we could under some serious handicaps, and God has blessed our work. I have occupied the unique position of being pastor to all the town of Midland since last spring. All the other Churches have been without a pastor, and necessarily this has in creased my labors, and therefore I have been unusually busy this year. But it has been labor of love. We are now "on the homestretch," Less than two months till conference! And there remains much to be done We will commence our revival meeting the third Sunday in September. We are planning and praying for a great revival. Yesterthe people of the town gave us a brandnew five-passenger Ford automobile of the latest model; gave it to us without any strings on it whatever. Several of our leading Methodists contributed liberally to its purchase, but one delightful feature of it is that ong the donors were Episcopalians, Disciples, Presbyterians, Baptists and non-Church members. We appreciate this great kindness, and will use the car for the benefit of humanity and the glory of God. We are making some progress in the spiritual life, and the outlook for Methodism in this great western ountry is bright and promising .-- J. M. Perry,

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Our revivals have all been held. Stony, our evening appointment, was blessed with a great awakening-fifteen conversions, several addi-tions to the Church, old grudges settled, one young man impressed of the "call into the ministry." Then to Slidell, where God blessed us with fifty conversions and thirty additions to the Church and more to come. A good old Baptist brother said to me: "This nity has never been stirred as it is now since I have known it, and I have been here thirty-seven years." All worked like heroes for the salvation of souls. The interest was so great that people came for ten miles through the black mud to Church. Though was much rain only one service was poured down and in spite of the water runing through the aisles men came to the mourners' bench an! there called on the name of the Lord (Romans 10:13) and were saved. Brother Lee Latham, one of our worthy laymen of Jacksboro, led the singing in the Slidell meeting. He is fine. At the last a law-yer friend of Fort Worth, Hon. Doyle, was visiting relatives in the community and ren-dered for us, with his good wife, several selections of Gospel in song that moved the unsaved to accept the Lord as their Savior. All rejoice because all denominations, which had

crave for have been accomplished, and some the Sunday School, under the superintendency see we have reason to be encouraged. If we Brethren, pray for us.—T. D. McCrary. of S. E. Barnes. The W. H. M. Society can just eradicate the damnable saloons, we the way of furnishing the parsonage, and We hope to vote them out November 3. The beautifying the church. They have carpeted "dry" forces are well organized, and they are like a hundred dollars; put a new railing will vote against liquor. A preacher has to around the platform, stained some of the win-Congregations are good, and the pastor is trying his best to make full proof of the graveyard, I have to talk to myself

Last Sunday we closed a three weeks meeting in the town, which was conducted under the auspices of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, with Dr. C. B. Williams, Dean of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth, as leader. Miss a pretty respectable appearance as Christians on the face of the earth. It takes loyalty and much loved and wrought well. We were, updated and wrought well. We were, updated and wrought well. We were, updated and surpass him in preaching ability, for I have seen many who the face of the earth. It takes loyalty and all much loved and wrought well. We were, updated and surpass him in preaching ability, for I have seen many who the face of the earth. It takes loyalty and which each other.

There were ninety-five additions to the face of the as more faith in God than any preacher the has more faith in God than any preacher. There were ninety-five additions to the face of the earth. The were ninety-five additions to the face of the earth. It takes loyalty and all much loved and wrought well. We were, updated and later on were bountifully pound it has ever been my lot to work with. To Methodist Church, with others to follow. A his faith there is added a courage and a fear-number will join the other Churches of the last the prespectable appearance as Christians work. We have held meetings at our three lessness that very few have. Sin is the de-

and while the house is not new it is very comfortable, and we call it our new parsonage. From first to last the meeting was a great that wouldn't last any longer out here in success. A large tent was stretched on Robb match. They wouldn't have moral force of clert ladies, and have hend between fifty and places.—W. E. Dale, P. C. Collie, of Fort Worth, and Neville, of Granger; character and stamina enough to stand the popele, and frequently the tent was full to pressure. So there is that in the work here to the pastor in his work. After spending the Christmas holidays with "the old folks at home" my wife and our two boys joined me in the different Churches, mostly by automobile to the parsonage. We were met at the by automobile to the parsonage. They defel us at the frost door and hastened away. Dr. Williams is undoubtedly one of the great on the premises, except the pastor and hastened away. Dr. Williams is undoubtedly one of the great on the premises, except the pastor and his little was the foot on the premises, except the pastor and his little was the foot of the premises, except the pastor and his little wouldn't last any longer out here in appointments and have had between fifty and ciding issue. He hits it in high and low California than a one-legged man at a kicking street contents and a kicking street with an animal chought have moral force of Church forty-seven. We were ably assisted that work here of Collie, of Fort Worth, and have had between fifty and ciding issue. He hits it in high and low conversions and have received into the Church of Church forty-seven. We were ably assisted that the work here in the case that the work here on the pressure. So there is that in the work here on the pressure. So there is that in the work here on the order in the different Churches, mostly by conversions and have received into the Church of Church forty-seven. We were ably assisted that the work here in the chirch of the parsonage. They defend on the pressure is that the work here in the work here in the work her on the premises, except the pastor and his little His sermons were pitched upon the highest family. But we found the dainty touches of plane and no one could have told what derefined ladies on every hand, notably among nomination claimed his affiliation. He is not are the man they are looking for. We are our people love him as a new-found friend which was a delicious dinner hot and inviting a sensational preacher, and makes no appeal all well and happy in our Master's work. Love and brother. We are closing out the year is a spiritual power and you should hear him already served on the dining table. To us it at all to the surface emotion of the people, to all my Texas brethren.—Chas. P. Martin. in good condition.—E. R. Patterson, P. C. was really a home-coming. In due time the but appeals directly to the reason. Miss regulation Methodist pounding came. And Brack is a master of the art of sacred music, it was done in the good old-fashioned way. and so directed the great choir that the best Just Things too numerous to mention. And it music was obtained, while her solos were has kept up pretty steadily all the year. But understandable and reached the hearts of the it has not been "all roses" with us at the parpeople. This kind of meeting will be perpetnage this year. We have had a great deal uated in our town, and a move is on foot now of sickness, due perhaps to such a sudden to build a great tabernacle in which to hold ascent from an altitude of only twenty-eight the succeeding meetings, and also for the feet to one of nearly three thousand feet. And purpose of holding union services during the some of our sickness was serious. But God summer evenings. Not only did this meeting Now for a pull for conference.-J. R. Atchley, and deserves the large success that has atbring many into the kingdom, but some other benefits accrued, which are important, chief of which is the settlement of some old scores among the people of the town. We look hopefully into the future, expecting still greater things from the hands of our good Father .- H. B. Smith, Pastor.

Liberty Hill and Leander.

We are winding up for conference as fast as we can. Good year, Bishop, on all lines. Forty or fifty converts. Brother. J. C. Wilson helped at Leander and Brother S. J. Franks at Liberty Hill. They both did good work. Our presiding elder is all O. K. Full of work all the time and best of all wants to help the peo-ple on all lines. We want him four years on the Austin District. "Everything in full" is our motto for conference. This is one of the best works in the conference, no better people to be found anywhere.—M. J. Allen, P. C.

On September 6 we closed a two weeks' meeting at Goodlett. The interest was good from the first, but the rains interrupted and interfered with the first week of the meeting. The weather cleared up and we enjoyed a gracious revival. There were twenty-six converdid all the preaching except two or three days of the first week, when he was helped by Brother Robt. Burns, of the Quanah Mission. Both preachers did earnest work and good preaching. The Goodlett Church is growing in strength and numbers under the guidance of our faithful pastor. There had been many members added before the meeting began. In fact the Church has grown onethird, not only in number but in spiritual strength .- A Member.

Salinas, California.

Rev. A. L. Paul, our pastor at Hollister, California, has been assisting us in a revival meet-ing here, with good results. He has been a member of the Pacific Conference for thirtyseven years, and he knows how to appeal to preaching that will prove highly beneficial to is a very active body and has done much in shall be a long way toward the desired goal, Del Rio. splendid carpet, costing wholesale something State; and we have reason to believe that they have grit and grace to stay with it over here. in fact they have acquitted themselves Hundreds of preachers have come over here well in every way. The stewards are as sys- and remained a year or two and then hollered tematic in their work as a clock. The first "mammy," and have gone back to their native of every month the pastor receives his salary heath. Well, I am not going to brag too soon. Sometmes I feel like the nigger going through

Just closed the summer campaign on our A very helpful revival has just closed at charge. Results: 168 professions and reclama. Munger Place, Dallas. From the first servthink a good spiritual uplift to the Church. the evangelist singer, rendered efficient serv-

Boston Circuit, New Boston and DeKalb.

round." at Daniel's Chapel, September 12, with fairly family altar. Sacred memories now linger good attendance of official members. Pastor reports good revivals and progress on nearly many of her sons and daughters have received all kines. The conference collections are much holy baptism. During these days several in arrears, but are mostly covered by good subscriptions, and the pastor says they will come in to go to work with the enterprising be paid. One Church reported pastor's salary Methodists of Munger Place. Every he paid in full and two others said they would my two weeks in the city was a joy. A by conference, and there is a spirit of hope-were large crowds. Brother E. C. Huckaber fulness all over the charge, in spite of the did splendid service as song leader and solo-I preached at New Boston Sunday night to As a result of the meeting some fifty people conference for that charge Monday morning. Church and a dozen names have been hand- auditorium and Sunday School room was or the reports were good. The charge is in fine Church.-Wallace M. Crutchfield. condition. All the assessments for conference monies were paid the first quarter. The sala- Bogata Circuit. ries have been paid regularly each quarter and good revivals have been held at both Churches. A nice, roomy, comfortable parson. year. "Lest we forget" we will tell you what age has been built at a cost of about \$2500, has transpired in this end of the world age has been built at a cost of about \$2500, When we were read out for Bogata last De-

Well we are still on the map at Redwater, T. M. Kirk for a revival in February, with although we were almost blown compeltely off about twenty conversions and twenty addition. But we failed to reach the seat of closed our summer campaign. We began at Concord the third Sunday in July. We were very ably assisted there by the "elder," Brothough as only friend across our pathway and we got a promise of help in two meetings, the first twice of August 24. We with us and to take part in the service. —J. Archer.

Nash.

Our meeting at Buchanan closed August 24. It was one of the best ever held at this place. Rev. J. W. Wilson, a Cumberland Presby. to preside over the district, but he is one of a promise of help in two moetings, the first terian, of Auburn, Kentucky, did the preachthe strongest preachers in the Texas Confer- of which was not a success so far as we ing, and did it well. Brother A. G. Hall, the strongest preachers in the reas could see. On the last day of this meeting our pastor, conducted the singing. Brother the meeting, and left Wednesday. Then Broth- I said to Brother T. A. Rocket: One of Hall is a good singer as well as a good the Californians. He has done a character of preaching that will prove highly beneficial to our Church membership. His two sermons on "Simon Peter's Denial" and "Wedding Feast visible results were not what I thought they "Simon Peter's Denial" and "Wedding Feast Religion" deserve special mention. They made a profound and lasting impression upon those who heard them. He greatly endeared himself to our people, and they will be glad when some Church. Then, the first Sunday in Australia of the control of the co who heard them. He greatly chief the first Sunday in Au- what looked to be the most uniavorable consense this way again. We recently held gust, we began at Maud. Brother M. N. Terditions and it was eight days before we had ditions and it was eight days before we had conversion. By the end of the second tians awakened to their duty. Every one was an Epworth League rally in our Church which rell, from New Boston, came to us Monday. a conversion. By the end of the second tians awakened to their duty. Every one was a splendid success. I turned the eleven He is a power in the pulpit. I never saw peoweek the Lord had saved eighty souls and ready and willing to do whatever they could o'clock hour on Sunday over to the Leagues, ple so captivated by a preacher in my life as and two young men acquitted themselves well, these people were. We had three services a our work with a real revival. Strong, manly children saved. Wives were made to rejoice before of height of the Position For the contraction of the Co rejoice because all denominations, which had Churches, 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 Advocate of the Advocate o need of the Advocate.—L. D. Shawer, P. C. difficult, comparatively speaking. Sin and version. Our aim is to have this meeting over where the Lord gave 111 conversions in eight. Some three months ago we succeeded in iniquity are deeply entrenched here in this the last of October. This has been a very days. I had turned the meeting over to him getting evangelist D. L. Coale, of San An golden State. Salinas has a population of strenuous year with us. We have had many on account of a pastors' co-operative meet tonio, to promise to hold a meeting for us about 3500 and we have thirty-one saloons. hard problems to meet and solve, but we have ing at Bogata. It was made possible on the So we began planning and praying that the Nine months have elapsed since we took
They have charge of this delightful charge. They have been busy months, in which some things we been busy months, in which some things we have now have n solutely shocking to a North Texas boy. Old- have our churches rebuilt by conferences, if days the Lord gave us 104 conversions. We the campaign, the pastor preaching the first have not. The various organizations of the timers here tell me that moral conditions are the present panic gives any and business picks organized a prayer meeting among men, sermon. Then our presiding elder, J. T. Church are in a flourishing condition, notably better today than ever before. So then, you up, and the farmers can sell their cotton. women and girls, which will be merged into

Closing Brother Cohen's meeting in Munbeautifying the church. They have carpeted dry forces are sell organized, and they are the platform for choir and pulpit with a working heroically. The women vote in this to Del Rio to help Brother Allbritten in a revival. Let me ask that the brethren pray for the success of our efforts here in this border city. Brother Allbritten has a good hold on his people and I am hopeful of rendering him effective service.-Wallace M. Crutchfield.

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Munger Place, Dallas,

finest harmony. Each day has brought re-Seventy-two have joined our Church to date. sults. I have not at any time worked with a To be with him is to catch the spirit of inice in all the meetings. He is good help, tense activity. He is a most insistent worker tended his efforts in this new section in the city of Dallas. During the two weeks I spent Alpine. in Dallas many hopes in Munger Place were I have just made the first trip on the "last made holy by the prayers of penitents and round." Held conference for Boston Circuit the pastor leading them to Christ at the about the altars of the new church, where people long out of Church connection have

We have not written the Advocate this

sions and reclamations. Sixteen of these joined its comforts with happy hearts. It is a fine the Church. Brother T. J. Rea, the pastor, expression of the liberality of the people and the wise planning and indefatigable effort of new appointment only to find things in a very Brother Terrell will go to pitiable condition on the entire charge. A conference with his head up and a fine report and he deserves to, for he has done well.

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We were still on the map at Redwater, T. M. Kirk for a revival in February, with with us and to take part in the service. —J. other lines of Christian work. I will report Kidd, dropped in, the former preaching two between 150 and 175 additions, whole fami- and the latter one sermon. lies coming into the Church, eleven infants baptized and several more to be batpized reached us we were ready for the campaign. next appointment, and best of it all, one man And from the first the large tabernacle was has surrendered to preach, another is con-filled to overflowing. All the business houses sidering and a third makes an evangelistic in town closed for the morning services. singer. sion service and two young ladies are considered from day to day. The Christians of ering the call. Religious things are taking the other Churches co-operated in the meeting the place of society frills and clubs—there and I never saw Christians work more earnare none left to represent their cause. Rev. estly for the salvation of the lost ones. T. A. Rocket, located now at Bagwell, calls himself a Presbyterian preacher sprout. If fifty conversions and reclamations, ranging he stays true to the Lord I hope I shall from seven years old to old age. The people are exceedingly kind keep up my courage. But I want to say that their appreciation.

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Old grudges of long standing have In the some of the most loyal and devoted so far been both pleasant and profitable. My giant of the forest. His success was not in changed. Old grudges of long standing have Last Sunday we closed a three weeks meet. People in my Church here that are to be found predecessor, Brother J. M. Armstrong, was preaching ability, for I have seen many who been settled, factions have given way and all

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ple will ever remember these men of God and rejoice over the good work accomplished here A very helpful revival has just closed at in Jesus' name. Mr. George Waddill directed the large choir of singers throughout the tions, four children baptized and we trust and ice Brother Cohen and I have worked in the meeting. His solo work was splendid and he a new \$4000 property to their already valuable Seventy-two have joined our Church to date, sulfs. I have not at any time worked with a Others perhaps will join. Geo. P. Bledsoc, pastor who had a better hold on his people.

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Condition. "Who will be the next?" Ask Bishop McCoy. Blessings upon every true labored in His vineyard.-Ernest E. Robinso

Good meeting here, closing September 6, Rev. J. C. Jones, our Marfa pastor, doing the preaching. There were fifteen accessions, all but one to Methodist Church, ten on profession and the rest by certificate, making in all for the year over forty accessions.-Hubert Smith, Pastor.

be paid. One Church reported pastor's salary paid in full and two others said they would be paid their part and the salary would be paid tually every service of the meeting there son, Financial Agent of the Kidd-Key College, preached for us and secured one of our girls for that deservedly popular school. At the very hard and unusual conditions. The end ist. His wife was also a great inspiration evening service Bishop J. H. McCoy preached of the year will see the work in good shape. and help to the choir and the congregation, and dedicated our church. Notwithstanding the notice was short (not even time to get it an attentive congregation and held the last have come into Munger Place Methodist into our local paper) every seat in the large Most of the official members were present and ed to the pastor of a neighboring Baptist cupied. Many of our people had never seen the reports were good. The charge is in fine Church.—Wallace M. Crutchfield.

a Bishop, and some, indeed, had exalted ideas, but the highest expectations of all were met. And yet the good Bishop did not attempt any display, but preached a plain Gospel sermon; evidently his purpose was to reach the heart and mold characters rather than please the ear and fancy. The sermon made a profound impression on my people. One man said of him, "He is great in simplicity." It would all of the former pastors with us, but this was We went to the source of all help. As and they will rejoice with us. We were glad

So on Wednesday when Brother Coale Three women have offered for mis- interest was manifest from the first, and in-

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THE STATUS OF CHILDREN.

without a conscious knowledge of con version and the forgiveness of sins? Most assuredly. If a person believes in God and Christianity and intends to lead a new life, and desires to become a Church member the Church should not hesitate a moment to accept him. Hence, I doubt the propriety of many preachers making a multitude of of the will of the flesh, nor of the propositions of various kinds to in- will of man, but of God." St. John 1: duce people to become religious. If 13. "For as in Adam all die, even so a person sincerely repents of sin, loves in Christ shall all be made alive. God, believes in the Bible and is will- Cor. 15:22. All died in Adam, all ing to shape his life according to its made alive in Christ. "For as by one membership and heaven. And though sinners, so by the obedience of one. he is always liable to sin afterward, shall many be made righteous yet if he repents and "strives" to do right, and does so to the best of his were made sinners in Adam and made knowledge, God is bound to accept righteous in Christ. In Deut. 32:6, and will do it.

Why, when I was a child nine years old I knew little or nothing about God, unwise? is not he thy father that hath but I fell under the teaching of pious lought thee? hath he not made thee women, who taught me to pray, re- and established thee." Verse 18: "Of women, who taught me to pray, re- and established thee," Verse 18: "Of quired me to read the Bible as soon the Rock that begat thee thou art unas I learned to read, then to go to mindful, and hast forgotten God that Sunday School and to keep the Ten formed thee." Begat: "To procreate. Commandments, to keep the Sabbath as a father or sire: to generate: comday sacred, and thus I imbibed much monly said of the father." of sacred truth, and though I often God buy the human race? We read sinned some way or other, yet when I in Acts 20:28: "Take heed therefore was nearly sixteen years old I gave unto vourselves and to the flock over myself for Church membership, and as which the Holy Ghost hath made you I took my seat near the pulpit I said overseer, to feed the Church of God. in the deepest sincerity, with my which he hath purchased with his own hand over my tear-filled eyes, "O, God, blood." God created the human race I give thee my heart;" and in my in his own image, the male and the maturer years I have had no right to female. doubt that God accepted my gift, for God did not create, but redeemed the he says emphatically, "My son, give race, or bought it back to him with me thy heart," and I know that I did his own blood as we have read. So it and have tried for nearly seventy cenerated the race. Generated: "To years to live up to his requirements, beget: to procreate: to propagate: to bench, but never found any relief to bring into life." In short it means My oldest sister said she be- to born; to bring into life. lieved her brother William had re- said, Ps. 87:5: "And of Zion it shall ligion and did not know it. This was be said, this and that men was born not according to Methodist teaching in in that day, and I doubted it myself. Still the fact remained that I had given my heart and life to God and so for many years I have settled down in the belief that God has accepted me for Christ's sake. And if God can save me with my experience and service he can save others in like he says emphatically, "My son, give manner.

We need not then bother ourselves the regeneration of children. God will take care of them if they die in infancy, notwithstanding the false opinions that some people had two hundred years ago, and that some that thou mightest still the enemy have even now. One noted divine thought that if children had not been dedicated to God by baptism they were annihilated. This smacks of baptisma! regeneration, a doctrine now hateful to all thinking people. Christ said let the little children come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven. He knew heaven was full of such, whether they were the children of Jews, Gentiles or heathens, and that heaven would have to be enlarged to admit others as they would from time to time enter in by the thousands. In way the number of souls saved far exceeds the number of adults lost, though a majority of adult mankind seem to be going the broad road to destruction. Hence, then the wisdom of becoming "as little children," pure fallen from the generate to the deinnocent, undefiled by sin.

than lost, I am far from being a Universalist, but Christianity would be he lives up to the dictates of this 'light" he will be saved. This is "rething on earth. I believe in the preach-

A BLESSING FROM HEAVEN

In this money-mad day so many remedies are being offered the public, that it is extremely difficult to find the right one. When we do find such, it is like a blessing from heaven. If you suffer from boils, bruises, burns. abscesses, carbuncles, he died out of it by degeneration. roison oak and the like, waste neither hence he must re-enter the home by time nor money in experimenting with confession on his part and foreive other remedies, but get a box of Grav's ross on the father's part we call that Ointment at once, an old reliable regeneration. The elder son chose remedy which originated in 1820. For to remain in the home and had not the purposes mentioned it has no transposed his father's commands equal. To test its value before you of any time, yet he had enough of the buy, write Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 850 old Adam in him to got any and Gray Bldg. Nashville, Tenn., for a would not go in So his father came Free Sample postpaid. 25c at drug-cut to him and made an explanation to him and said to him: "For this

and that everybody ought to embrace thy brother was dead, and is alive and join some Church and live up again." to the requirements of Christianity. W. J. WILSON.

San Saba, Texas.

THE BABE STATE.

By J. C. Weaver.

Which were born, not of blood, nor then he is fit for Church man's disobedience many were made

"Do ye thus we learn how this was. requite the Lord, O foolish peopl And the race fell in Adam. sometimes went to the mourner's produce; to originate; to cause to be: her: and the highest himself shall establish her." In Ezek. 28:15 we read. "Thou wast perfect in thy ways from the day that thou wast created till iniquity was found in thee." In Jer. 1:5 we read. "Before I formed thee in the belly I knew thee: and before thou camest forth out of womb I sanctified thee, and I ordained the a prophet unto the Notions In Ps. 139:13 we read. "For thou possessed my reins: then hast covered me in my mother's womb." In Ps read. "Out of the month of habes and sucklings hast thou ordain. od strength because of thine enemies So Cod made the and the avenger." race his hy generating it with his own blood and in the generation they were born of God. They remain God's until they degenerate. Degenerate means falling by personal transgression from the state of life or righteousness back to the state of sin or death. In Jer. 2:21 we read, "Yet I had planted thee a noble vine, wholly a right seed; how then art thou turned into the degenerate plant of a strange me?" They fell this time by their own. and not Adam's transgression. they can and must be regenerated. How can anyone to regenerated that has never been generated, or re that has never been born? Nicodemus had by his own personal sina generate state. Hence Christ's plain while on this subject, I believe I will say that I believe a far greater number of our race will be saved than lost Lam for from being a Livis Tather of our Lord Jesus Christ. which, according to his abundant mera failure if only "a few" are saved. St. lively hone by the resurrection of John says in speaking of Christ that Jesus Christ from the dead to an incy hath begotten us again unto a He was the great light that came heritance incorruptible and undefiled into the world, and that this Light and that fadeth not away, reserved tive criticism, he is one to be at the lighteneth every man that cometh in heaven for you." In I use 15-11 students side. For instance, we were into the world?" Well, how is this we read. "A certain man had two When we know that millions of people sons." These sons were begotten by that have lived, and that now live, their father and born of their mother have known nothing of Christ? We into the home. Neither of the sons have reason to suppose that every had to do with being born into the human being has a conscience, idiots home, yet to remain in the home they excepted, and that this conscience or must keen the law of the home. God 'light" tells him what is right, and if said of Abraham. "I know him that he will command his children and his household after him" ligion" and religion is the most vital younger son was old enough to think speak and act for himself he said to ing of the gospel here and everywhere. his father, "Father, give me the nor tion of goods that falleth to me"

think that there was no special sin

in his getting his part of the goods.

por in leaving home. He sinned in

spending his goods with riotous liv-

ing. In this way he died out of the

home morally. His father said. "This

my son was dead, and is alive again."

He came into the home by generation.

again." So the explanation satisfied him. So he chose to remain in the home keeping his father's commaand in as much as he had never degenerated by transgression his father's commands he was never regenerated into the home. So if we can keep the generated from degenerating they will never need to be regen-erated. The same blood that generates must regenerate.

THE GREAT NEED OF A PREPARED MINISTRY.

The writer of this article has been a subscriber to and agent for the Advocate for years, and has read man; of its columns with pleasure We learn from these texts that all profit to himself, and now asks that were made sinners in Adam and made a few of his thoughts be published in this excellent paper.

> For eight sessions in college I have had the pleasure of the association of the young ministry of our Church in this State, and have derived much help and inspiration from this association. But having been closely observant and at the same time studying the problems of Church life, working shoulder to shoulder with these noble fellows and others in the active itinerate work, I think this trite title is not yet worn out. In sub-stantiation of this statement I give a few experiences.

> I was with a young minister in service at a poor farm. After making some remarks on his text. he launched out into the immensity of space, and, of course, scon floundered on its rolling billows. I know of an-other who had the Prodigal Son to take two weeks to reach the "far country," in an automobile, and then to walk back home in three days. Just a few months ago I heard preacher who has been more than twenty-five years in the work, put Stonewall Jackson in the great battle New Orleans, and that during the Revolutionary War.

> Now, what does this indicate? Why, simply this: That in this "enlightened age," in this "metallic age," in this "God-forgetful age" there is a great need for ministers who know how to think clearly and definitely. and make unmuddled and accurate statements. I do not say that we have not many who do not so mix we have hundreds who are things excellently equipped, and are capable of and doing very efficient work are greatly needing well-equipped men to foin these in this noble calling.

> gladly welcome the move to establish the two theological seminaries in connection with our two great universities, the one here and the other east of the Mississippi But necessarily it will be some time before the proposed seminaries will be in operation. For the present our Texas boys must look to old South-western University. All of the courses there are excellent training for ministerial work, but I wish say a few words concerning two departments especially: The one. Theological of which Dr. H. L. Grav is the head; and the other, the Philesophical of which Dr. Frank Seav is the head. While there last year I had three and one-half terms of wor'; under Dr. Gray, and four under Dr I mean by a term of work, a course of five recitations (one hour long) per week for three months.

to Dr. Gray's department: gives excellent courses in all the great branches of Theology, Biblical, Doctrinal, Historical and Systematic. better equipped man would be hard to find in Texas than Dr. Gray, and in this day when our young ministry needs to be guarded against destrucstudying the "Christian Doctrine of God" by Clark. All who have read this book know Clark is an excellent writer, but unsafe in some statements. Twice in the recitation, before we came to the unsafe statements, Dr Gray said: "Young men, I do not to prejudice your minds. this man is coming up on the blind side." But I must not be too lengthy.

Dr. Seay teaches from Elementary Psychology, Elementary Logic, Elementary Ethics and Introduction to Philosophy on up into higher works these courses. While necessarily great deal of this work compels teacher and student to go out into the different fields of the thought of the past and present. Dr. Seav is very careful to lead his class back to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, if he has to just deliberately take the recitation hour for it.

Now why have I written this? Because I realize more and more every day of my life the need of the present-day ministry. While not mean ing to minimize the other departments I know that we have in these two departments at Southwestern an onportunity for equipment of which many of our young ministers are not taking advantage. I know no young minister can sit at the feet of these

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THE GENERAL CONFERENCE AND THE SUMMER SCHOOLS OF THE. CLOGY.

Without any sound of trumpets and perhaps without the notice to the hurch at large, the Summer Schools of Theology have received for the first time official recognition by the Gen-They are now Conference. part of the Church's general scheme of ministerial education. The new law is as follows:

"When practicable, the work of the committee may be done in connection with the preachers' institutes or other mid-year meetings, in which case the student shall be permitted to enroll immediately in the Correspondence School for the work of the succeeding year, subject to the forma! passage of his character and advancement into the class of said succeeding year at the ensuing Annual Conference.

This means that work done at the Summer Schools of Theology by representatives of a Conference Committee is no longer merely work recognized by the committee, but it is the work of the committee itself working through its representatives under the direction of the Annual Conference and of the whole committee.

It seems, further, that the Conference course year may run either from conference to conference, as hitherto, or from Summer School to Summer School, at the option of the undergraduate. As soon as the examina-tions at the Summer School are passed the undergraduate is practically a member-of the class of the succeeding year, subject only to the passage of his character, like any other Meth-odist preacher, and his formal advancement at the ensuing Annual Conference

It means, thirdly, an official correlation of the Summer Schools with the Correspondence School. One de-fect with these agencies has been that they were substitutes for the work nances of of the committees or for each other S. Sawyer.

two great men and not become a rather than co-operant parts of one course, personal contact and harmony terence of 1914 makes them the lat-of life with the great Divine Son of ter. The law seems to mean that od is first. But consecrated igno-rance can not accomplish what con-regular lesson work, but prefers that secrated equipment can. Brethren of the examinations be given by the conthe itinerancy, urge our young minis-ters of Texas to go to Southwestern nual Conference session or at the and if possible, to enter these depart- Summer School officially recognized when she opens on the 29th by the Annual Conference of which the correspondent student is a mem-

> When the historical reckoning of the work of the last General Conference is made this piece of legislation will be found not the least of its constructive enactments. The next step in the requirement that the work or all undergraduates be done through the Correspondence School and that. except where distance prevents, examinations be taken at the Summer Schools. Thus the conference course can be made a really effective bit of schooling, comparable to the Texas Summer Normal requirements for publ'e school teachers, but this will require a much larger expenditure of money on the part of the Church or the generous endowment of the work some far-seeing man of wealth.

Meanwhile under the present law the Correspondence School and the Summer Schools should take on new life in the co-operation now officially rlanned by the General Conference. The undergraduates of all ferences should plan to fall in line with the Church's ideal for them, and take their courses of study in the Correspondence School, finishing up in time to take the lectures and stand the examinations at the next session of that Summer School of Theology officially recognized by their respective Annual Conferences

FRANK SEAY.

Humility is like a rose or lily, in that it is ignorant of its own beauty

"The real world, the world, the world of spiritual truth and beauty, is not remote from us. Glimpses of its brightness come to us in hours of toil and sorrow and strenuous victory over severe temptations. Its loveliness unexpectedly appears to us in the heavenly deed of commonplace man or woman. Its splendor shines in the faces of innocent babes, and transfigures the worn lineaments of the aged and the sick. The joy of its holiness, the sweetness of its content, the triumphs of its unselfishness, are often seen in the lives and in the counte-nances of our fellow pilgrims."-J. E.

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AMONG THE GERMANS AGAIN.

September 17, 1194

Like all those who contribute to the papers, was among the obituaries. I have been too exceptions to a thing of this kind, for "fill in"

District Conference I promised Brother Rob- Methodism may have to do like Wesley did, Mississippi River, destined to become a potent ert Moerner, the pastor at Castell, that I visit the German people?" would attend his camp meeting, which was to begin at the above named place on August 27 The people came from far and near. There are located, notably the Southwestern Univer and run five days. I arrived on Friday by were nearly seven hundred on the ground. I sity at Georgetown, the Lucy Kidd-Key Col-auto stage from Llano, a delightful trip of did not see a half dozen of these people using lege at Sherman, and the Woman's College I arrived on Friday by nineteen miles through a beautiful country. tobacco and did not even hear of an anti-I shall never cease to be grateful to those dear people for the cordial reception and royal entertainment they dsipensed me.

The people had thoroughly prepared for this notable occasion. They had built a fine tabernacle of corrugated galvanized iron on first necessary, or extended out as a protection against the early morning or evening sun. The

the tide was heaven high,

people gave only four or five days to their giving some word of cheer and the good-bye. camp meetings. This is one of the reasons: When all had shaken hands, they were in a The people of God come prepared for the great circle, in the center of which Brother dead Church can be dispensed with. But entire company then sang in German, "God these five days are strenuous ones. The or- Be With You Till we Meet Again," and I der of the day was about as follows: At 6:30
was asked to close with prayer, after which
there was morning prayer in each camp. The
Germans have a regular service consisting of
a song, Scripture reading and prayer. This
they practice in their homes. Of course for
they practice in their homes. Of course for they practice in their homes. Of course for

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon they have preaching again and the usual grove prayer eetings before the night service. This really

No one man does the preaching. There were seven preachers present and they all Just suffer me to say that the response to took part. I had the pleasure of giving them the Southwestern campaign was hearty and took part. I had the pleasure of giving them the Southwestern campaign was nearly and the Gospel in English every day at some one liberal. One thousand and thirty dollars and of the services. Never have I preached to a fifty cents was their contribution and nearly more attentive and spiritual people. It was a third of it was in cash. They did not a positive luxury. The altar was filled every preach hard times to me—they simply came night with weeping souls seeking the Master, to the rescue. This makes nearly sixteen They came and literally fell in the altar and hundred dollars the Western District of the prayed through, after which they generally German Mission Conference has contribu

our German work. The type of Methodism spread to our English-speaking charges and found among them is the old kind and Texas that the day may not be far distant when there can not afford to be without it. I was demay be a revival of the old-time fire among lighted to find that the entire country round us. FRANK S. ONDERDONK. about was practically Methodist. The people are well to do, many having automobiles and the rest as fine teams as a man might wish to see. A man would go far to find a com munity of people more intelligent and alive to the interests of the Church and Christian education, to say nothing of keeping up with

Atlantic and says, "In the midst of the psalm wherewith their service began, the sea broke over, split the main sail in pieces, covered the ship and poured in between the decks as if the great deep already swallowed us up. A terrible screaming began among the English. The Germans calmly sang one I asked one of them afterwards, "Were you not afriad?" He answered, 'I thank God, No.' I asked, 'But were your women and children not afraid?" He replied mildly: 'No, our women and children are not afraid to die.'" They touched his life in Georgia, too. During the years his life in Georgia, too. During the years pute. Our route lay through Muskogee, the 1737-8 Wesley was much with Peter Boehler, home of Bishop E. E. Hoss, who is a notable who really was his spiritual father. And not exception of the rule that a prophet is not only John's but Charles Wesley's as well, for without honor save in his own country. Not we read under date of May 3: "My brother only the hosts of Southern Methodism, but we read under date of May 3: "My brother had a long and particular conversation with had a long and particular conversation with peter Boehler. And it now pleased God to open his eyes, so that he also saw clearly what was the nature of that one true living faith, whereby alone 'through grace we are saved."

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hath begun, since his coming into England! laid out and filled in with huge proporti Such an one as shall never come to an end Some time ago I sent to the Advocate , Such an one as shall never come to an end Methodism is well in the lead, which could little article entitled "Sauer Kraut and Chile." till heaven and earth pass away." It was hardly be otherwise with Dr. O. F. Sensa with the Western was little with the reading of heaven for preciding of the Paller Dis. where the Christians live."

long an editor and publisher, however, to take All this became doubly interesting to me as London When Dr. Rankin's air read it up there among the descendants of of Kaiser William. When Dr. Rankin's air read it up there among the descendants of of Kaiser William. material is an indispensible adjunct to a printdism. I could not help, as I observed the a panic ensues, equal to the old-time spirituality of the people, saying to myself, pede among Texas cattle. Dallas is the seat "Is it not possible that our modern, fast of our new Methodist University, west of the

prohibitionist. Of course they have local option! I had the joy of speaking at 3 o'clock 15, my next stop was at Hillsboro. This is on "Mission Work in Mexico." Their hearts a typical Texas town. Dr. Morris is stationed

Mexico for five years, The closing service at night was as impres- who so good at first sight, and got better all the round in a circle. The people, by twos, led The revival reached many hearts and many by Brother Lehmberg, the presiding clder, Within an hour after my arrival I was in a and the writer, marched out of the tabernacle the saving of sinners. Forty-two joined out I had been wondering why the German body had shaken hands, at the same time thriving town of ten or twelve thousand popular gave only four or five days to their and the usual week of preaching to a Lehmberg and myself took our places. The

> done for our German folks. We will have a not done by the choir alone, for among these

But I must close this already long letter. arose and gave testimony to the saving grace to the S. W. U. campaign. I thank God that we have such a type of Methodism in our Never before had I any idea of the value of midst and I pray that the power of it may

WESTWARD.

By Theodore Copeland.

the world's doings. I found myself, ever and anon, wishing for Dr. Rankin; but surely he is not as ignorant as I was concerning this great Methodist power among us.

During my trip up I happened to be reading Mr. Wesley's Journal. I notice that the Germans had a great deal to do with the spiritual making of Methodism. Writing under date of Sunday, October 25, 1735, he speaks of the conduct of the German Christians in that great storm they suffered on the Atlantic and says, "In the midst of the psalm wherewith their service began, the sea broke

Peter Boehler's influence on Methodism in Star State. Passing through Denison and ings and says: "Peter Boehler left London in order cities of the West. It would seem that the to embark for Carolina. O what a work God Titans had been laboring here, everything is Address

Methodism is well in the lead, which could while Wesley was listening to the reading of baugh for presiding elder of the Dallas Dis-Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Ro-trict, and his efficient preachers to work the about decided it had gone the way of all trash, some friend kindly assured me that he had greatly enjoyed the said production. Of course I hunted up a copy of "The Texas" and during a second perusal I found it; it was a second perusal I found it was a second perusal I found it was a second perusal I found it was a se there the Christians live."

upon him with about as much consternation as
All this became doubly interesting to me as

London and Paris regard the war Zeppelins factor in the vital work of Christian educa-Sunday was a day never to be forgotten, tion. At many other points splendid school under the leadership of Dr. Boaz.

were stirred to the depths, for they are a at our leading Church; Dr. Horace Bishop is missionary people. I heard before I left that in the presiding elder's saddle, and things are ernacle of corrugated galvanized iron on first they had quietly (without any solicitation moving. On a branch road of the Cotton Belt class cedar posts. The sides were provided with curtains which could be lowered when selves enough to support a native worker in Grove about 4 p. m. I was met by Rev. Gid. 1. Bryan, the pastor, and some of his laymen on placed me in a goood room at camps of the hosts of Israel were erected sive as it was new to me. It is called the hotel. Extensive preparations for the meeting around the tabernacle of the Lord. It looked "Umzug," which literally means to move had been made by Rev. Bryan and his people. homes. The power of God was witnessed in great experience meeting. It was all in German, but O how my heart did burn within me as one after another, old and young, arose to tell what the Lord had done for them! I the property of th felt myself "sitting in heavenly places in Christ Jesus," and when I arose and tried to talk I found myself so overcome with emotion that I could hardly speak at all. This was but the second day of the meeting, and yet the tide was heaven high.

When all had formed in out of debt. Brother Bryan is in his hards with you." When all had formed in out of debt. Brother Bryan is in his hards with great at his church, and is doing a magnificant work. By the by, he is a son-in-law was formed. Then Brother Lehmberg shook ficient work. By the by, he is a son-in-law with me and told me good-bye and of Dr. Alonzo Monk, and Mrs. Monk was stood on my right. The next man to him did with us in the meeting. I left Blooming forove August 27, over the same branch of the cotton Belt for Corsicana, which is a The presiding elder of this district is pastor of the First Church. Rev. Neal W Turner of the Eleventh Avenue Church, his little son, were drowned about a week ago and the sad event has cast a gloom over the car I returned to Dallas, fifty some odd miles made my way to Fort Worth. A good part they practice in their homes. Of course for our American people to adopt this would take too much time, but it has become a part of the family life of the German Methodists, and the family life of the German Methodists is a second of the German Methodi At 9 o'clock in the morning there is anoth-er preaching service and then at 11 another. to see what Southwestern University has ride in the auto of Dr. J. A. Rice, who is closing his quadrennium at First Church, this fine lot again this year. But the singing was city. Judging from visible signs, I infer that not done by the choir alone, for among these he has done a good work, and is worthy of makes six services a day, but it is remarkable people every one carries his own hymn book, another good appointment. It was my pleasand they are not used for ornaments, either. ure to meet Dr. C. R. Wright, the incumbent the work.

They are a singing people.

of Central Church. These men and their co of Central Church. These men and their co laborers are doing things on a large scale

Bishop McCoy, who is to hold the Texas Conferences this year is already popular out there, and his shadow will not grow less as he moves among these people, administering the affairs of the Church and preaching the Word of God. Having known him all my life, I predict a forward movement under his wise

Bishop Key, serene and happy amid the infirmities of age, enjoys the love and esteem of his brethren in all ranks

Great is Texas; great in extent, in res-"the thoughts of men are widened with the process of the suns."

When Bishop Berkeley, in his poem on the prospect of planting arts and learning in America, said "Westward the course of em pire takes its way," how little did he su mise that on these western shores would ris at length the Cynosure, the guiding star o Having learned that change of work is recrea- liberty, equality and the brotherhood of man; tion, I left home August 14 over the M., K & that here the experiment of democratic in stitutions would out-match the Republic of

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the Texas Christian Advocate will et in Dallas. Tuesday, October 6, 1914, at 10 a.m.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, Pres.

With this issue we close the discussion started sometime ago by Rev. and were accorded a royal welcome. W. H. Hughes. It was taken up by ing was the visit of the entire body of adjourned. The brethren expressed in Rev. Pavid Crockett and then others visitors to the Southern Methodist' the form of a resolution, their high joined in pro and con. It has been University Wednesday afternoon. The appreciation of the "Elders Edition" interesting and instructive, but all Methodists of the city sathered in a of the Advocate; and pledged themphases of it have been covered by the brethren, and now we will turn our ministration Building was thrown what the Advocate is to them and brother start a new discussion, since spacious rooms and halls they opened in this city next year just two days preaching was strong and evangelical variety is the spice of life. We have spacious rooms and halls they opened in this city next year just two days preaching was strong and evangelical their eyes in wonder. They had the before the formal opening of the The membership was greatly stimulated their eyes in wonder.

THE HASKELL MEETING.

cently engaged in special religious the commodious chapel where the the opening of the University one of services at Maskell, led by Rev. first exercises ever held in the place the greatest events in the h Lockett Adair, and the Haskell Free Press gave an extensive account of the services. The meeting continued been one of the greatest religious awakenings ever known in that section of the country. The Press pub-

presiding elders of the German Mis- erance. BLAYLOCK PUB. CO..... Publishers sion Conference failed to attend. Rev. Then came Bishop McCoy and he exhibitions of his art, and we told J. B. Cochran, of the New Mexico delivered one of the most felicitous him that presiding elders were just Conference was on hand, but the other and appropriate addresses ever heard as quick to appreciate humor as other two did not show up. A large num- on a similar occasion. It was witty, ber of ministers from over the State wise, instructive and inspiring. It ... 1 00 were present and took in the proceed- was masterful from beginning to close. For Advertising rates address the Publishers, ings, and quite a number of laymen It showed him to be a man eminently

If any subscriber fails to receive the Advo-If any subscriber fails to receive the Advo-cance whatever. It was optional and Church on educational problems. He will enjoy the caricatures more than the regularly and promptly, notify us at once advisory. Its aim was to discuss such is gifted with clearness of mind, they. Turn to those pictures, take a matters as are held in common with splendid diction and easy grace on the Subscribers asking to have the direction of all the conferences and to adopt in a rostrum. His address made a profound tentative way some few papers to be impression and will long be rememdiscussed and formulated into perma- bered by those who heard him. BACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may be nent record at the approaching ses—At night a banquet was given to gin at any time, but we cannot undertake sions of the conferences. Then, too, the elders and it was also attended by desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions its social and connectional spirit was a great many laymen and visiting All remittances should be made by draft, ty to look into each other's faces, to be hurriedly provided on the op-

> cussions were very interesting and full Mr. W. C. Everett and their helpers. Israel ought to do. And a finer look- knows what to say and how to say ing body of men it would be hard to and he never appeared to better adduplicate in the State. They looked vantage than on this occasion. Dr. A. like men used to service, matured in V. Lane delivered a beautiful address wisdom and practical in their knowl- of welcome, about the only one spedge of Church affairs.

> Rev. R. G. Mood presided at the meeting and he made a splendid pre-siding officer. He is a good parlia-mentarian, a quick and alert mind and a full, strong voice, and he conducted the proceedings like a seasoned veteran. Rev. F. B. Buchanan, of San represented the Texas Woman's Col-Angelo, was the Secretary and he is a lege. Dr. Jas. Kilgore spoke for Hous-

The meetings were open to everybody and the house was practically cate; but the most unique and original tive of the work throughout the State. full at each session. There was not speech was by Dr. J. W. Hill on "The one dull moment from the time the meeting opened until it closed. Many of the addresses were in the form of the Lord only knows what we would papers and the publication of several do with another one! From the time of these was requested by the meeting, specially those by Dr. W. B. Andrews on our Educational work: Dr. James Campbell on the Support of the Superannuates; and Rev. John R. Nel- life-time of those elders. son on Better Methods of Church Dr. John M. Moore, our Rev. J. M. Peterson, of Muskogee; Rev. Brisco Carter, of Louisiana; Rev. all pleasant visitors to the gathering retired with a feeling of exhilaration.

All the Church organizations re- went to the third story and entered ritory. It is their purpose to make

presiding elders of Texas met the 9th sponses. Dr. R. S. Hyer delivered an too. So we have a funny man coninstant in First Methodist Church this address of welcome, giving a brief nected with the Advocate office and city, and they were in session two history of the origin, progress and as he sat in the auditorium of First days. We have fifty presiding elders present status of the enterprise, also Methodist Church and eyed the pre-Published Every Thursday at Dalles, Texas in the five Texas Conferences and a description of the different styles of siding elders in session some funny every one of them was present the architecture entering into the edifice; first day of the meeting. The two and it was a most entertaining deliv-

> fitted for great occasions and well The meeting had no official signifi- qualified to express the mind of the if we do not misjudge them, no one

fine. It brought these men, who hold preachers. Not only was every seat is to preside over all the five Texas DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be these official positions in the Church, taken in the large dining room at the together and gave them an opportuni- Oriental Hotel, but a special room had in this city and took in the conference of which will be found in the secre- served, and much of the credit of this tary's report in this issue. The dis- is due to Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh and of spice and entertainment. It was Following this were the after-dinner one of the most representative bodies speeches and we have never heard ever assembled in a Methodist gath- them excelled. Judge J. M. McCorering in Texas. They were men tried mick presided and he is an experi-and true, and the men who know what enced adept at a work of that sort. He cially prepared for the evening. others were impromptu. Rev. R. G. Mood happily responded on behalf of the elders. Dr. C. M. Bishop was call-ed upon to speak for Southwestern University, but he had been forced to leave on an early train. Dr. Boaz ready scribe and most accommodating ton, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin spoke for San in his work. These are the only two officers of the assembly.

The discharge of his duties when the discharge of his duties to say for the Texas Christian Advo-Burdens of the Presiding Elders.' could not get along without him, but he began until he closed with an ode set to music, to the elders, he kept the meeting in a continual uproar. The like of it is an experience in the

ind a place in these columns. Rev. on some of his experiences in his im-R. E. Goodrich, of Oklahoma City; portant field of work, and then his im-Rev. J. M. Peterson, of Musham fitting climax to the evening of

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The meaning was strong and evangencial.

The membership was greatly stimulated and there were many convergence to invite all the elders in clonp and accessions to the Church.

The HASKELL MEETING. nothing comparable to it in the his- and the Bishops who will preside next that part of the city. were conducted. Dr. McLean led in Southwestern Methodism. May their an appropriate and fervent prayer plans be fully realized!

three weeks, and it is said to have The Advocate and the Elders

make a personal note of each one of Church is not disappointed in them.

The Advocate kept open house to them present: but there are fifty of lished the names of over four hun- the elders and many of them called them and even a short paragraph of lished the names of over four hun the elders and many of them called each one would take more space than dred persons who professed religion. in person to pay their respects to the Advocate has on its eighth page. and in addition to these there were us. Others of them expressed their Suffice it to say that we love and apmany rectamations. The entire town appreciation of the Advocate's hospi- preciate all of them and stand ready or less brought under the spirit of the Medvocate a vote of thanks for its enterprises. They represent the strong es were reinforced by additions to work in their behalf. The elders and men of the Church in Texas and they And the spiritual the Advocate are on the best of terms, are leaders of whom the Church has life of the denominations was greatly We wish that we had the space to had a right to expect much-and the

ERS' MEETING.

A little fun now and then is relish-As we stated in our last issue, the to which there were many audible re- ed by the best of men and women, suggestions came to him and he put them in the form of pictures for the Advocate. He asked us if we thought people; and so the readers will find in this issue a few "religious" cartoons to relieve the monotony of our columns for one week. We presume upon the good nature of these dignifled brethren and present a few of them from the funny side of life, and good look at them and then enjoy life for a few minutes. Fut if anybody is so seriously-minded as to object to the pictures we right now deny all responsibility for them.

BISHOP McCOY IN DALLAS.

Bishop James H. McCoy, D. D., who conferences this fall, spent some days of presiding elders last week. He addressed that body more than once on matters pertaining to their work. He made a most felicitious speech at the University at the time the elders and visitors were received out there and spoke also at the banquet that evening. He did the Advocate the honor of paying its force a special visit. We also had the pleasure, along with Drs. Sensabaugh and Hyer, of visiting the different church locations in the city along with the Bishop. Suffice it to say that no Bishop coming to Texas has ever made a more favorable impression upon the ministry and the laity. He is a man of great simplicity of manner and brotherliness of spirit. There is nothing official in his relation to his brethren. He is a plain, earnest, brotherly man. He is emi-nently spiritual in his experience, and he is deeply interested in the Church. He is devoting some time to this territory, studying the men and the work so as to be informed and ready for the discharge of his duties when the with Bishop McCoy and that his la-bor among us will be largely promo-

BISHOP McCOY TO BE IN DUBLIN.

Rev. S. J. Vaughan, of the Dublin District, wishes us to announce that Bishop McCoy will be in Dublin September 22 to spend the day in that community in some such service as they desire, and Brother Vaughan is report his health greatly improved. anxious to have all the preachers in his district to be present on that occasion; also as many of the lay officials as can find it convenient to at-He wants to make the visit George Sexton, of Shreveport, and delightful pleasures. By half past nine of the Bishop an event in Dublin and Rev. J. M. Moore, of Nashville, were o'clock we were through and everybody get out of it all the benefit possible to the work of his district.

THE MUNGER PLACE MEETING.

For some two weeks a gracious revival continued at the Munger Place Church and the pastor was aided by Rev. Wallace Crutchfield, of Ozona. The services came to a close las attention to something else. Let some open and as the large throng walked their work. They adopted a resolution day night. There was a fine attendbrother start a new discussion, since up its steps and went through its fixing their time for the next meeting ance from start to finish and the

PERSONALS

Rev. T. J. Rea, of Kirkland, was pleasant caller the past week

Rev. E. A. Smith, of the Corsicana District, looked in on us the other day.

Rev. R. B. Moreland, of Key Memorial, Sherman, was a pleasant visitor to this office the past week.

Rev. S. J. Vaughan, of the Dublin District, paid his respects to the Advocate while in the city last week.

The Presiding Elders' Meeting " THE FUNNY SIDE OF THE ELD- enterprise. He is an assiduous worker and a man of resources as well.

> Rev. R. F. Bryant, of Commerce Station, made the Advocate a broth-erly visit, while at the elders' conclave last week.

> Rev. J. G. Miller, of the Stamford District, made us a delightful visit last week. He always comes to see us when in the city.

> 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 Church, Oklahoma City, was present at the elders' meeting and did not fail to visit the Advocate office.

Dr. A. L. Andrews, of Terrell Distriet, made himself felt at the meet-ing of the elders. He is a live official and pushes things in his territory.

Rev. D. E. Hawk, of Travis Park Church, San Antonio, was a welcomed visitor to this office recently. He is in his second year in that important charge.

Rev. I. F. Betts, of the Marlin Dis-trict, gave us the benefit of a brotherly visit recently. He is closing four years of successful work on that

Rev. E. W. Solomon, of the Beau-mont District, took quite an important part in the proceedings of the elders' meeting and when he spoke he was always heard.

Rev. James Kilgore did not speak often to the clders, but when he did he said something. He is rather a eviet man in assemblies, but he is wise and a man of affairs.

Rev. T. M. Kirk, of Bridgeport, was in the city last week and called to see the office force. He always has business with the Advocate when he omes this way. He is an Advocate

We heard a good sermon at Grace Church last Sunday night by Brother C. O. Shugart, of the Tyler Street Church. He is assisting Rev. J. L. Morris in a revival service at Grace

Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson, of the Abilene District, was in the Advocate office last week for the first time and he seemed to like the experience. He is a wide-awake member of his con-

Rev. R. B. Bonner, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and one of the best Sunday School workers in the State, brightened up this sanctum with a visit this week, and we are glad to

Rev. Brisco Carter, one of the pre dding elders in the Louisiana Conf ence, but formerly a member of the North Texas Conference, made us a delightful visit this week. He still feels a keen interest in Texas.

Rev. S. W. Thomas, the enterprising presiding elder of the Brenham District, came round and smiled upon the Advocate force. He is in his first term of service, and he is doing things.

Mrs. Key has had a fine opening at Texas Female College, notwithstanding the war in Europe. has about her average attendance and this is a brilliant success under the circumstances.

Rev. Foster Pierce, of the Gaines ville District, had a good speech preared on the subject assigned him at the elders' conference, but owing to a severe cold recently contracted he had to excuse himself from delivering it.

Rev. Claude Ledger recently held a fine revival at Florence and the Church was greatly revived and a number were converted. The local papers gave a good account of the preaching and of the results.

Rev. T. H. Morris, of the Bowie District, is one of the best natured members of the elders' conference. He had a smile and a kind word for all. And he did not fail to contribute his part to the success of the meeting. *

Thirty-two members of the Midland Church made up money enough Rev. J. D. Scott, representing the to purchase a new automobile and the San Antonio Rescue Home work, same was presented to their pastor, was in Dallas and appeared before Rev. J. M. Perry. This token of apthe Elders and spoke in behalf of his preciation is worth recording. Bro. co w: ele va

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'It certainly makes an editor sweat to keep

up with this sort of a proceeding.'

he has been sent.

Rev. C. R. Wright, of Central Church, Fort Worth, has been on a visit recently to the home place in Kentucky. What a thrill to get back where one spent his boyhood days and look over the old scenes once

Rev. E. L. Shettles, of the Nava-sota District, Texas Conference, is a strenuous worker, and no man stays closer with his job than he. He is a good leader and he and his preachers are united in all their plans and forward movements.

Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, aged wife of our dear brother, Rev. John H. Rey-nolds, of Sherman, is quite ill. We hope for her improvement and in the meantime let the brethren remember these two good people when they approach a throne of grace.

Rev. T. F. Sessions, of Corpus Christi, and president of the State League, was a visitor to the meeting of the Elders, and he appeared before them and gave an outline of his work. He is one of the leading men of the West Texas Conference,

Rev. Thomas G. Whitten, evangelist for the Dallas District, was to see us recently. He has been busily engaged all the year in revival work. He has conducted a number of good meetings in this district and elsewhere. He is a good revivalist and a good preacher.

Rev. J. T. Smith, whom many of his brethren thought was about out of think it wears the flesh off a man's body and commission at the last session of his lumbs to circumnavigate the Swee conference, has recuperated and looking almost in his usual health. He was one of the live members of the elders' meeting.

Rev. Frank Richardson, of Bells, has just closed a round of good revi-val services all over his charge and reports 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. J. B. Cochran, of the El Paso District, got to the elders' meeting the second day, but the brethren were glad to see him, even at a late hour. He is far away from this part 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 health 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 sanitarium at Waco and he will soon move to a home near Cleburne. will be sad news for his many brethren, for Brother Callaway is popular in his conference.

Rev. B. 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 Sunday School numbers more than two hundred and fifty. We inadvertable to give you the benefit of it. I have no made the graits of Gulliver for these long and the graits of Gulliver for these long. ently placed it at more than one hun-dred and fifty. We inadvert-run all the gaits of Gulliver for these long dred and fifty. dred and fifty.

Rev. Henry F. Brooks and his people at Mulkey Memorial Fort Worth, recently had a great home-coming service. Dinner was served at the church and an all-day service was held. Plans for increased activity along all lines were adopted. In the last nine months this Church has in creased in its membership 272 and they are still a growing.

Rev. J. B. Turrentine, presiding elder of the Jacksonville District. has been elected president of Alexander Collegiate Institute at Jack-sonville, and he has accepted the position. He will take charge at once, but retain his place on the district until the close of the year. Brother Turrentine is one of the dominant spirits in the Texas Con-ference, wide-awake, strong and strong aggressive. That institution ought to month.'

MINUTES FOURTH ANNUAL SES-SION PRESIDING ELDERS.

The Presiding Elders of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, held their fourth annual session in Dallas, September 9 and 10. The sessions were held in the First Methodist

Perry is making good at Midland as How They Appeared to Our Cartoonist: But It Was Only a Vision





"I have never been a presiding elder and never had the pleasure of sitting in a Bishop's Cabinet. I have often longed to look in upor that sort of a body, but it has been denied me. However, I have some KEYHOLE pose to give you the benefit of it. I have not



"During my four years on the Uvalde District, this machine has never ditched me, but "It is no small job to keep the record of "I am not only going to see to it that the she is for sale when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have Waco District is up-to-date; but this education of the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have Waco District is up-to-date; but this education is the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference straight but I have when the conference meets next this sort of a conference meets nex

hold all of the Texas conferences, was op, O. T. Hotchkiss, Thomas Gregory, powers of the new commission which meeting adjourned for the automobile present throughout the meeting. Be- C. N. N. Ferguson and J. F. Pierce the conferences may elect?" ride and the services at Southern present throughout the meeting. Besides the presiding elders there was a were appointed a committee on reso large delegation of other ministerial lutions, and E. W. Solomon, W. W. topics were up for discussion. "How brethren who attended as visitors.

Moss, F. B. Buchanan, J. G. Putman can we with our present form of orposident R. G. Mood, of Sherman and S. C Riddle a committee on proganization better meet the needs of District, called the meeting to order gram and time and place of next at the appointed hour Wednesday morning. J. G. Putman, of Vernon After organization had been com-

sions were held in the First Methodist
District, conducted the opening devochurch, All of the presiding elders of tional exercises. O. T. Hotchkiss callthe English-speaking conferences of ed the roll and the election of officers ed the first topic: "In view of the sessions of our Annual Conferences the State were present. There were for the year was taken up. R. G. new educational movement in the be made occasions for mere hurried visiting representatives from Oklaho-Mood was re-elected president and F. Church, what can the presiding elder routine business or shall they be conma, Louisiana and New Mexico. B. Buchanan, of San Angelo District, do to hasten perfect correlation of our ferences originally designed by Mr. Bishop James H. McCoy, who will was elected secretary. Horace Bish-schools and to properly define the Wesley?" by J. T. Smith. At 3:30 the



onference sure does stretch a man out to co siderable length."

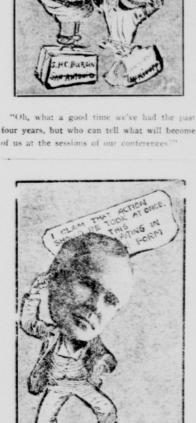


NOTWITHSTANDING THE BURDENS OF FIFTY TEXAS PRESIDING ELDERS ON MY SHOULDERS, I SEEM TO BE TAKING ON FLESH."





tional problem is got to be solved."



He delivered himself and left for Plainvier before the conference had time to adjourn

At the afternoon session three

ganization better meet the needs of various Methodist Churches in the our work in the country?" was discussed by C. N. N. Ferguson, "How ride, as were other points of interest can we handle more successfully the At 4:30 the crowd gathered in the additional control of the Administration of the Administration. the be made occasions for mere hurried dist University. Dr. J. H. McLean de-

Methodist University. ber of autos were in readiness and no time was lost in getting a start. The various Methodist Churches in auditorium of the Administration Building after inspecting the grounds and buildings of the Southern Methocon-livered the opening prayer and the as-Mr. sembled company sang, "Praise God

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PRESIDENT SESSIONS IN DALLAS.

Our State President was a we'come visitor week. He was here attending the conference of presiding elders and trying to advance the interests of the League with that body. On the Antilles,"

assures the Board that if they are given a lite extra buzz fans. The Sunday School orchestra intelligent farming. All classes of workers are the more time they will settle satisfactorily, and the mixed quartette of Leaguers added the At least we are assured of the Encampment special musical numbers to the program other laborers in the same field. This is why being held at Epworth-by-the-Sea next year which was already splendid. We suggest that we try to publish Sunday School news. What being held at Epworth-by-the-Sea next year which was already splendid. We suggest that and the thing to do now is to stop talking all Leagues have a rally some time during of others to better work. Stationery is inexuragement and doubt and begin making the year. plans for a bigger and better Encampment next We are praying that this may be a year of pensive. Drop us a line. year. Put by your money by the week with growth in number, in interest and in conse-the definite object in view of going to Ep-cration, not only in our League and district, worth next year and then make all plans to but throughout our State. spend two weeks at that hallowed beach, not spend two weeks at that hallowed beach, not for pleasure alone which you expect to derive from it, but for the broadening and deepening of your spiritual life that you may mean more to your League and your Church as a 'the crowd' that is to go next year."—Ed.) Superintendent of Adult Class work. Why whole and that your life may count more largely, "All for Christ."

nd a very attractive program is offered by ening? the Era for that service. Following that serv ice is an ideal time to start the mission study an age of world movements. Will you do it? President Sessions spoke most heartily on this subject and gives sponsibility

The League is as essentially a missionary or-League is a part. No League can do its best work without being missionary. It is the opinion of those who have watched the development of Leagues that those which become the most enthusiastic and accomplish the most are those which are carrying all the missionary work they can handle. Each year tematic giving as unto the Lord. of mission study increases the effectiveness of the League many fold. Don't wait for a train ed leader, open your class and train your leaders as you go. The ideal class is small, My impression of Epworth-by-the-Sea is a usually ten or twelve members. What about vivid one and one not readily to be forgotten. the Scriptures!"

BEAUMONT EPWORTH LEAGUE.

growth, but all year our interest and enthusi-One who has done so much for us, so that our souled constituency to be trained for skilled daily lives may reflect His gentleness, meek. and consecrated Christian leadership. ness and courage.

The second department, in addition to visit. Corinth, Miss. ing the sick and strangers, has made visits to Miss Kilpatrick writes: "I could have 20. Do you keep a school and class recthe jail and hospital carrying to the unfortu- written a half dozen pages, but I spared you ords carefully?

The next social function will probably be a loved by those who were fortunate to meet

Editor take of the joys and hardships of college days, Our prayer is that the influence of this Epworth League may help them in selecting their

Secretary-Treasurer-J. W. Pitman, Corpus so useless as a dead Fourth Department and is planning a great year's work. Dean of the Encampment—Rev. Glenn Flinn, blessing than a wide-awake missionary depart-Bryan. surely no part of the work is more of a Bryan.

Junior Superintendent—Miss Pearl Wallace, ment, with a capable, consecrated leader. It has 209 E. Tenth St., Dallas.

Wallace, ment, with a capable, consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secretary Consecrated leader. It has ter; Vice-President, W. M. Superintendent Girls of Epworth—Miss Ollie such a leader during the past year and un-Ferguson, Corpus Christi. Superintendent Knights of Ezelah-J. Richard sion study class, which uses the regular League Spann, San Marcos. der her leadership has been organized a mishour on Sunday evening for the lesson. Chairman Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund—
Gus W. Thomasson, 5115 Victor St.,
Dallas.

hour on Sunday evening for the lesson. The of Africa. We are now paying \$200 yearly for the support of a scholarship in the Candler College in Havana. We get much pleasure in to Dallas on Wednesday and Thursday of last giving to this cause and find that our interest is increased since we have studied this nearby island, which Columbus called "The Pearl of

McCoy says that Dallas and Birmingham are the two League centers of the South and he puts Dallas on notice that she will have to work to get ahead and stay ahead of Birmingham.

Brother Sessions tells us that at the close of the Encampment when the books were balanced it was found that instead of lacking funds with which to close there was a balance on hand of four hundred dollars. This is most encouraging in view of the smaller number who where in attendance over past years. The present war condition has put a stop to any active settlement of the final disposition of the grounds, but Corpus Christi assures the Board that if they are given a little more time them are line more time than the lacks of the South and he puts balanced with this Church either by family the more into the two interest. The invitations were postcards with the emblem of the emblem of the emblem of the Epworth League painted on them and "All for Christi over the emblem. Then on Saturday before the rally a number of faithful Leaguers were busy going from house to house or dropping into the stores just for a friendly word and to let the young people know that we really meant the invitation and expected to see them at the rally. On Sunday we used our telephones as a reminder to those who seemed undecided about accepting the invitation. The results were splendid. The girls made the League room beautiful with cut flowers and the men made it comfortable, for expectation of the grounds, but Corpus Christi assures the Board that if they are given a little more time that the total rank that it is hard to keep up one's courtainted and which the emblem of the Epworth League painted on them and "All for Christ written over the emblem. Then on Saturday before the rally a number of faithful Leaguers were busy going from house to house apt to sing at his work if now and then he can see the fruits of his toil. If the field worker has helped your school, if the pastor or superintendent or teacher has blessed you in any way, have the gratique to tell him s

GUSSIE ALLEN.

+ WHY STUDY MISSIONS?

re are six books offered this year, any one of the Master as the spread of his gospel.

September 27 is Mission Study Rally Day individual or Church does not need this deep- eramental position in the Department of the

Because-It broadens the outlook. This is work.

ganization as is the Church, of which the ing Church is needed to meet present-day reponsibility.

Because—It directs life purposes. More

mission study.

Because-It develops the prayer life, Hecause-It increases giving-regular, sys-

IMPRESSIONS AT EPWORTH.

it, will you do it? Do you mean business for One of nature's choicest nooks, with sea, sky, the Lord? "Feed my lambs!" "Go ye into salubrious air, a fine Christian fellowship.

2. Total enrollment for year il the world!" "Watch and pray!" "Search skilled, winning leadership and a smiling, inter. School, not counting those in Home Departested and sweet-spirited clientele. Mr. Gus ment and Cradle Roll. Thomasson's personality won and held both leaders and the crowd, and Dr. Parker was at year. The Epworth League of the First Methodist his best. Mr. Hightower fulfilled his name in Church in Beaumont has taken on new life being a steady, far-seeing Sunday School man-and new interest in all of its departments. Strange as it may seem August, which is usually School interests. The twilight hour the month when the tide of interest ebbs low, prayer meetings, the personal evangelism leshas been one of the best and most successful son of Mr. Onderdonk, the inspiring music by that we have had in some time. However, the Mr. Fisher, the virile and wining leadership work of this month is not of a moment's of Dr. Sexton, Mr. Sessions and his busy days and ever-ready helpfulness-oh, all of it asm has been steadily growing and every indicomes back as I sit on the broad veranda of The devotional my old-fashioned home and I'm looking past services on Sunday evenings are a joy and all those good and better things to the best inspiration to all who attend. At that time Epworth of the coming days when even more we are drawn very close to the Master and fine Dallas people will be present and all are filled with a longing to be more like the Texas will contribute of her splendid, fine-

ELIZABETH KILPATRICK.

and your Epworth League column." The social features are truly enjoyable, being always glad to hear from Miss Kilpatrick and mission into the traveling connection this fall, varied from time to time. On August 3 we hope we may have the pleasure of meeting is superintendent of the Sunday School divisgave a delightful beat ride down the Neches her again when she is here in October and ion of this conference, and that means that ance had gone decidedly beyond the goal that River, which was enjoyed by more than a November. She is an inspiration to all with things will have to move, or least one person had been set. If special preparation has been nundred young people of our congregation. whom she comes in contact and is dearly be- will know the reason why.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

First Church, Dallas-President, Jno. N. Harris: Vice-President and Superintendent of First Department, J. Barney Davis; Superintendent of Second Department, Miss Clara

The Campbell Epworth League elected offi-Harris; Superintendent of Third Department, cers at its last business meeting. The officers Miss Josephine Wolfe; Superintendent of were as follows: President, Marvin Smith; Fourth Department, to be appointed; Secre-First Vice-President, Madie Smith; Second

tary, Miss May Durham; Treasurer, Ross

tary, E. C. Christian; Treasurer, Emme:t Vice-President, Frances Hamilton; Third feen days to November 1, 1914. friends and forming habits that will mean so much to them in their new surroundings.

Perhaps no part of the Epworth League is Leader, C. E. Timmon. First Church League Guy Love; Treasurer, Marvin Whitaker; is quite enthusiastic at the greater encountered from the control of Agent, Nelson Andrews; Junior Superintendent, Mary Grimes; Press Reporter, Vallie
Tyler Street, Dallas—President, C. E. CarWheatley; Assistant, Lillian Guy Love.
er; Vice-President, W. M. VanNort; Secre
LILLIAN GUY LOVE, Sec.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Texas.

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PROVOKING ONE ANOTHER TO GOOD WORKS.

A certain Field Secretary, who shall be Thursday he and Bishop McCoy were the guests of the "Dallas Bunch," who were at Epworth this past season at a luncheon at the Oriental Hotel. A very pleasant hour was spent during which both Pichon McCoy at the week before the rally we sent invitations to chance information on the side I am of the program of the program of the program of the program of the side I am of the program Oriental Hotel. A very pleasant hour was spent during which both Bishop McCoy and President Sessions spoke of the League and its opportunities and its difficulties. Bishop McCoy says that Dallas and Birmingham are the two League of the League with the couples of the League with the couples of the league of the league with the couples of the league of

NEWS AND NOTES.

From the Christian Advocate (Nashville) of September 4 we learn that on July 9 in uncement of this election was so long delayed we are unable to say, but perhaps September opened the mission study season. Because-Nothing lies so near to the heart cision on the part of Mr. Jones. Heretofore of which is most entertaining reading and Because—We cannot understand our part of furnishes a most promising field for study, the work unless we know his plan.

Mr. Jones has been prominent in the work for men and boys in our Church in Washington City, and we presume is well and favorably the work unless we know his plan.

City, and we presume is well and favorably Because—It deepens the spiritual life. What known by Dr. Bulla. He resigned a Gov-

> Because—It creates a sense of personal re- The following item was sent this editor by B. L. Nance, on the eve of his departure for who would stay awake, our competent, godly Epworth, and on his return was overlooked: women could be spared this burden of lead-"The Sunday School and Epworth League ership. Because—It leads to activity. How a work-Conference of the Dublin District convened The next point was Boerne. As this was We Are All in the Apprentice Class. at Stephenville, June 22, 23, President Rev. the Field Secretary's first pastoral charge. When a simple charge of the E. L. Lloyd presiding. Presiding Elder S. J. thirty-one years ago, and friends true and Vaughan stated that this was the best confer- tried were there with a personal welcome, ence he ever attended. From the fifty-seven possibly the Secretary's favorable estimate of Sunday Schools in the district there were the occasion was not entirely unbiased. But ference presents a banner to the three best zation in this comparatively small school Sunday Schools. Stephenville won the first which justified the hope of a lively, profitable prize banner, Comanche second and De Leon institute, and the hope was not disappointed third. Following is the form of report for A Cradle Roll already existed. An organized My impression of Epworth-by-the-Sea is a each school to fill out and furnish the next Wesley Class of senior grade was Sunday School Conference:

4. Average attendance for the year.

5. Number on Cradle Roll. 6. Number in Home Department. 7. Intermediate, Senior and Adult Classes

class work. ing the year. 9. Have you a Teacher Training Class?

10. Are the Graded Lessons used?
11. Is your school organized into a Mis-

sionary Society? 12. Amount of Children's Day offering. 13. Did you observe Decision Day?

14. Did you observe Temperance Day?

15. Name of charge. 16. Name of Sunday School.

17. Name of pastor.

18. Name of superintendent.

19. Name of secretary.

We are Rev. B. L. Nance, who will apply for ad-

Sunday School Institute this summer at Monteagle. Also that for several weeks he has been resting at Tate Springs, Tennessee; and that his health is improving and that there is prospect 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 School worker, who attended the last Epworth meeting, writes of Miss Kilpatrick: '1 believe Miss Kilpatrick could open the eyes of the blind." As she has secured her pastor's permission to invite Miss Kilpatrick to visit their school, the inference is that some eye-salve is needed in that particular quarter. Kilpatrick is a wonder at making people visious. If you want her in your school in

Δ WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

By A. E. Rector, Field Secretary.

Our institute at Goliad was in every way enjoyable. The zeal of the pastor, Rev. J. Bush, and of the superintendent, Mrs. M. L. Mathis, in their effects to make the institute a success, was really unusual. The officers and teachers, without exception, attended the meetings and took a keen, intelligent interest in the proceedings. There was a Eberal sprinkling of visitors, bringing the number of individuals attending the three institute meetngs up to sixty-seven. This count does not include the large congregations at the regular Sunday services, where the general principles der and four splendid concert bands will keep of the Sunday School movement were sought the grounds filled with the sweetest music to be presented. The financial offering was ever heard at a State Fair, including the Don also in keeping with the other excellent fea-

tures of the institute.

Two Wesley Classes had already been enrolled and an efficient Workers Council had calist, who wil lappear with Don Philippini been in operation. The Cradle Roll and and his superb band. Power's educated elethe officers of the board were awaiting a de- Home Department will also be added as immediate results of the institute. The fact drome, and a multitude of high class attract Mr. Jones has been prominent in the work for that all three of the Sunday Schools I have tions that will afford fun and laughter for visited that have a lady for superintended are both old and young. all live propositions suggests the query whether our live, wide-awake Sunday School women all the railroads to the State Fair of Texas should not receive greater recognition in Sun- and don't forget the dates. October 17 to Interior to give himself to Sunday School day School leadership. The women do not November 1. The Fair you'll enjoy. aspire to the superintendency, and if the men who are asleep in that office would wake up, or else resign in favor of some other man

fifty-one written reports. Each year this con- there are several points of up-to-date organithorough work under the progressive leader ship of the teacher, Mrs. C. E. Wyatt. The 2. Total enrollment for year in Sunday enterprising Sunday School pastor, Rev. R. School, not counting those in Home Departducting a teacher training class and a regular 3. Number of new pupils added during the Workers' Council had been maintained. The year. punctual and hearty in co-operation, and the general sentiment of the community was decidedly sympathetic. The financial offering for the work of the Conference Sunday School organized with committees doing organized Board was liberal and the record in this relass work.

8. Number of Teachers' Meetings held dur.

spect was unusual in that all the subscriptions were cashed before the close of the in-

Rally Day.

Just another word about Rally Day. Will of Postum." not our Sunday School leaders throughout the conference seize the opportunity afforded? There is great inspiration in having a definite goal. Let the month of September throb with preparation. A Sunday School in our conference planned to make a special effort during the month of May just preceding Children's Day. The goal for attendance was set at ince was set at three hundred, a figure decidedly beyond the school had yet reached. Cards with the above number in ornamental letters were dis played in every part of the Sunday School room and church auditorium. A strenuous organized campaign was conducted, and even before Children's Day was reached the attendneglected it will not be too late for a short The next social function will probably be a loved by those who were fortunate to meet moonlight picnic as a farewell courtesy to the her at Epworth. Come again next year, Miss girls and boys who are going away to par- Kilpatrick, we want your help.

From the Christian Advocate we learn that read by those in whose hands the success or Dr. H. M. Hamill held a most successful failure of Rally Day is resting.

STATE PAIR OF TEXAS.

Increased Demand for Space and Greater Rich Prizes.

A record-breaking showing of exhibits as well as in attendance is predicted for the State Fair of Texas, which opens at Dallas, Saturday, October 17, and continues for six-

agement the Fair has received, not only from a!! sections of Texas, but from other States of the Southwest, and even from far distant points requests are being made for space this year at the State Fair of Texas.

Preparations are now being completed for one of the greatest fairs Texas has ever had A large sum of money is being expended pon the grounds. New roadways and walks are being built, improvements made in build ings and the landscape will be made more at tractive than ever.

Exhibits of agriculture, live stock, indus trial and educational features, it is confidently believed, will surpass those of any previous While all available space in year. seum will be devoted to the colleges and universities with their educational exhibits, and these will be on a larger scale than ever before

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The College of Industrial Arts will show visitors what the girls of Texas who are trained in that splendid institution can do to build up our homes. The Agricultural an-Mechanical College of Texas will have a splendid exhibit. Hundreds of boy corn growers of Texas will exhibit and compete for the 800 in prizes offered the Fair manage ment for this interesting contest.

Miniature factories will be in operation and other industrial plants will be represented. A great display of fine arts is assured. The art loan collection will be finer this year than ever and displays in textiles will be quite ex tensive. The symmetry in arrangement of exhibits this year will favorably impress all

A brilliant turf program will be arranged, while many interesting events may be viewed from the grand stand. "The Better Babies Show" will be a big feature and is held for the good of the babies of the State. culture exhibit will be of great educational importance, while the big poultry show at the State Fair of Texas this year will have thousands of the bluest blooded fowls in the Southwest entered for rich prizes.

Several big gridiron events of unusual in-terest will take place in Dallas this year during the progress of the big Fair. There will be a world of amusements of the highest or-Philippini Concert Band of fifty mu Among the special attractions will be Madame Su-anna Lehman, the world famous vophants, direct from the New York Hippo-

Popular low round trip rates will prevail on

The thorns sometimes teach us more than the roses qu.

LEARNING THINGS

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says:

"After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I re-ceived a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of.

"I got no relief from doctors nor from the numberless heart and nerve remedies I tried, because I didn't kno that coffee was daily putting me back more than the doctors could put me ahead.

"Finally at the suggestion of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum, and against my expectations I gradually improved in ealth until for the past 6 or 8 month I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble.

"My trouble all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum, but there is nothing marvelous

about it-only common sense. Coffee is a destroyer-Postum is a

took in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be well boil-d. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum—is a soluble pow-

der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same. ere's a reason" for Postum.
v.) —sold by Grocers. (Adv.)

Woman's Department

OUR FINANCES.

Mrs. Ross' report for the second quarter of trict Secretary, Mrs. O. F. Sensabar

\$31,946.35

did we not note that two conferences failed to to know our Lord. get in their reports at all and that we had Can you not go and tell them of his won- exceed these amounts as far as far as possible. a gift of \$5000, through a legacy last year. derful love or help send some one else? But looking back, we find that there has been a gradual loss from the conference collections ince 1911. What does it mean? Read these figures.

1911 1912

The cost of the work has increased as every Brown. department has grown, and in addition we have assumed the support of Holding Institute, which calls for an appropriation of \$10,000 annually. We beg auxiliaries to bring the fact meeting and use it to create larger effort for members and money.

Schools Opening.

September always means busy months in our Mountain, Florida and Mexican Schools, for they begin their fall terms about the first of receptive hearts. We ought to get preachers, deaconesses and foreign misisonaries out of these home mission schools.

LONGVIEW TEXAS

so promptly answered me in my plea for in-ter, Joaquin, Timpson, Garrison, Nacog-formation, please accept my very dearest love. doches, Lufkin and Livingston. The reports I'm sending your Corresponding Secretary, from auxiliaries showed splendid progress in request gave me authority and to the others Call was read. was to be treated badly. Now I wrote to essary for the transaction of the business of 265 auxiliaries and received only 162 replies, the district meeting was discussed, and it was Sisters, don't you think you have treated my decided that in the future the meeting should request pretty severely. From so many Pub- continue two days. A telegram of greeting licity Superintendents I have received no re-from Mrs. Jno. Spivey was read. ports of any kind—only 80 odd last quarter— A most interesting address on "Women's to spend so much money in postage.

I have been an invalid all the summer and have worked so hard to make this department Institute hour by Mrs. O. D. Salar and Solar at the Committee meeting.

Institute hour by Mrs. O. D. Salar and Solar at the Committee meeting.

A brief but helpful paper on stewardship of Houston. felt hard toward the superintendents and and young people's work especially stresse auxiliaries who never did respond to anything. Copies of Constitution and By-Laws distribto the right ones, but dear little women, don't drill by Mrs. O. L. McKnight. you think it would have been a happy thing The mission study course, reasons why we for both of us if you had just informed me should study missions and plans for making the communication quickly.

myself to death when I don't hear from you. Department \$100 for the School at Laredo. Another thing: Get up, with all the zeal in your heart for God's work and make things How Used," conducted, by Mrs. Mills. hum in your society this month and send me by the first of October a fine report. Then received from the young people of Marlin for think what a grand one I can send to Mrs.

Miss Hill brought the good neews of \$30 received from the young people of Marlin for think what a grand one I can send to Mrs. Steele. See? Yours lovingly,

MRS. J. C. LACY,

The Missionary Society of the Oak Cliff help Him.

minutes of the annual meeting which met at The work of the Fourth Vice President was McKinney, the following ladies taking part: presented by Mrs. McKnight. with adults, pledge paid in full, enlarge membership, increase offering by prayer with giving. Standing Rules, Mrs. J. J. Morgan; Council Standing Rules, Mrs. J. J. Morgan; Council and Conference Officers, Mrs. O. F. Sensaing appreciation of courtesies extended.

baugh; Resume of the McKinney Meeting,

Mrs. A. C. Cason; Report of Conference First

MRS. W. J. WALKER, Sec. Mrs. A. C. Cason; Report of Conference First Vice-President on Children's Work, Mrs. Dorsey: Report of Conference on Extension of Work and Finance, Mrs R. W. McDonald.

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exhibit was a collection of different articles the street.

sionary Conference were explained by our Dis-

imagination of a diseased mind,

To know of our wonderful Savior so ready

MRS. H. A. CUNNINGHAM,

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT. Collections by Conf. Other Sources Total The district meeting of the Woman's Mis-\$35,762.50 \$ 3,695.33 \$39.421.83 sionary Society, of the Waxahachie District, 26,168.96 741.84 26,910.80 will meet in Italy, Thursday, October 1. 27,191.55 10,307.27 37,498.82 Every auxiliary is urged to send delegates. 26,742.95 5,203.40 31,946.35 We will have with us Mrs. Downs and Mrs. MRS. LEE HAWKINS.

District Secretary.

TIMPSON DISTRICT MEETING

The Timpson District meeting of the Wom of this growing deficit before the September an's Misionary Societies of the Texas Conference, opened their annual session September 1, at 4:30 p. m., in the Methodist Church at Livingston, Texas, Mrs. Wilson, District Secretary Foreign Department, presiding.

Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Beachamp, of Center. After singing Council the month. Let special prayer be made that hymn, No. 408, the conference went into orthe teachers may be endued with the power ganization. The conference officers present of the Spirit and that the students may have throughout the meeting were: Mesdames O. L. McKnight, J. W. Mills, W. H Beasley and Miss Bettie Hill, The two District Secretaries. Mesdames Wilson and Simpson were present. Mrs. Kidd very cordially welc the conference to Livingston. Mrs. Ellis Gaston, in a few well-chosen words, made the My dear presidents of Texas Conference who response. Delegates were present from Cenas Publicity Superintendent according as your the work. A letter of greeting from Mrs. Geo.

nth I thought I'd let you see how it The question as to the length of time nec

when I sent out then nearly 300. I think Work" was delivered by Mrs. J. W. Mills at it isn't treating the Conference Treasurer fair the evening session. A pleasant social hour followed.

bed, trying to get your co-operation that I've service, backed by faith, was shown. Children's was read by Mrs. Gordon Jones, of Houston.

and I know you are sure I'd have answered study course interesting were given by Mrs. items deserve especial mention. One was the Mills

Now, I'm not scolding, but I want my list The Foreign Department of the District made out so completely that I'll not grieve pledge \$100.00 for the Rio School. The Home tional, for the Social Service Committee. The Discussion,-"The Pledge; How Divided and

reports of District Secretaries.

Mrs. Beasley conducted the Children's serv-Pub. Supt. Texas Conference. ice, telling them in simple words of God's shines. plan for saving the world, and how they may

Committee on Resolutions reported express-

THE HOUSTON DISTRICT W. M. S.

The Houston District meeting of the W. fering. A very interesting as well as instructive M. S. was held in McKee Church, Houston, A very interesting as well as instructive M. S. was need in acceler clusters, representing the program consisted in exhibits and posters representing the schools and different enterprises supported by the Church and missionary societies.

Brother Sherrell, pastor of west End, Oalford Sherrell, pastor of the meeting A tellography of the meeting and accounts of the proceeding in the Cooperative Home for Corresponding Secretary of Home Departicular Sherrell, pastor of west End, Oalford The schools and Wesley Houses located in of a Mission Board of women representatives the cities of the country embraced by this of all the Methodist auxiliaries of Houston.

Church cover a large field of activities.

This name is under the management ment, was read; also a letter from Mrs. Call, 3. To our Conference President, Mrs. O. L. McKnight, for her inspiring presence and instructive institutes, which were of such great.

The devotional Tuesday morning was led by Church cover a large field of activities.

Miss Wade, the housekeeper, very kindly alSome of the work represented was in foreign lowed the hostess auxiliaries to serve in the lands. Posters showing population and statistics on work done in China and Korea were very convenient for the "meeting," as the sesseptially interesting. In connection with this sions were held in McKee Church, just across us.

auxiliaries were represented, one of the three son why one Church could not have both a Young Peoples and one of the six Juvenile. Junior League and a Juvenile Missionary So.

MOSTEST BESTEST

ries was in good condition. There are nine greatest object lesson we can give our chilcharges in Houston District without any Connectional organization. The work being done by First and Second Vice-Presidents is not as comprehensive as is desired. Great need in the hands of every auxiliary in the Houston increased efforts in these departments. Ten ton District Study Classes have been reported the Mrs. Ross' report for the second quarter of our present fiscal year shows the collections as follows:

In connection with the foreign exhibit was first six months of the year. The Secretaries shown a Japanese god of illness. This had first six months of the year. The Secretaries with the very been worshiped by sufferers from the diseases have been very prompt in making their refirst efforts along this line and helped to the study books of this year, giving a very monster like nothing except the distorted the District. vance the work in the District.

This report shows a shortage of \$5552.47 to hear our prayers, and think of intelligent the first six months is \$436.60, and the per hope to have it again in leaflet form, when compared with the report of the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary quarter of 1913. This would be distressing almost unthinkable. How much they need Secretaries \$1200. All auxiliaries were urged tute in the Second Vice-President's were urged to the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human being praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human beings praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human being praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human being praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. McKnight then conducted an in the same human being praying to such a thing seems amount pledged by our Conference Auxiliary Mrs. to come up with the amounts pledged and

> A novel way of giving information concerning the finances of the various auxiliaries was Publicity Supt. by means of posters. Figures of women were cut from magazines and posted on cardboard. The bodies represented dues, the feet, the 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-

At 11 o'clock Mrs. O. L. McKnight, President of Texas Conference W. M. S. conducted an institute hour. She stated her aim "to go into every district of the Texas Conference We were told, in introduction, to have a definite point in our work. Each officer has her stake to drive. Systematic, definite work counts. Object for organization, "Together

The necessity for prompt reports and the officers to whom these reports should be sent was then taken up.

Our working library should consist of a Bible, "Helps for Missionary Societies," "Conference Minutes" and "Council Minutes," "Missionary Voice" and "Leaflets."

Brothers Godbey, presiding elder of Austin District, and Morehead, Hay, Smith and Key, pastors of Houston Churches, were introduced to the meeting. Also Mrs. Farmer, of Richmond, District Secretary of Brenham District.

The afternoon session of Monday was opennal, lead by Mrs. Purdon of ed by devoti The Bible reading was from Luke 10:1-16.

After a period devoted to the reports from auxiliaries, Mrs. Graham, of Brazoria, conducted a discussion on Executive Committee

Houston District. The
Houston District was asked to contribute to
meetings. These facts developed from the discussion. The Executive Committee meeting
is the powerhouse of the auxiliaries. Should plished, making reports and the planning of ary is urged to do all it can to contribute the work for the incoming month. By all towards the training of these girls for ours means let us have more and better Executive and the Master's work. Committee meetings. They are essential to correct reports, which should always be made

Now it may be that I've not sent the Bulletins uted; duties of new officers explained, short is more blessed to give than receive our giving must be done systematically, proportion- Report of Committee of Extension of Work. ately, joyfully and worshipfully.

In the auxiliary reports which followed two setting aside of 10 per cent of all funds coming into the auxiliary, that were not Connec other was the "morning watch"-every memher of the auxiliary devoting an hour of every

ancement of the missionary work.

Mrs. McKnight then conducted an institute on membership campaign. Some recipes for good live organizations were: Prompt in all things,

Aim: Every member active, every depart-The Missionary Society of the Oak Cliff help Him.

Methodist Church held its regular monthly social at the church Monday afternoon, July 27. Livingston was given. Juniors of Nacog-The time was devoted to the study of the doces and delegate who gave good report. The work of the Fourth Vice President was a constituted by the Missionary Society of the Oak Cliff help Him.

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What will I do? What will I give:

The new constitution and by-laws were taken up and it was shown that by the paytaken up and it was shown that by the excepting the pledge, which is a free will of-

Brother Sherrell, pastor of West End, Gal-

Mrs. McKnight conducted an institute in

Future Resources, which was truly a spirit-The work in the district among the auxilia- ual production. Our own example is the

son then gave the essentials of a n The amount paid for pledges and specials study class. The women who heard this pa-

> Mrs. McKnight then conducted an instr-All auxiliaries were urged tute in the Second Vice-President's work, making a strong appeal for organization here as well as in the children's work.

Miss Hill, our Conference Treasurer, was introduced to the body; also Brother Moody

The closing session of the District Missions was opened by devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. Stanton, of Galveston, the lesson being read from Matthew 10.

Mrs. Boone, of Houston, conducted a prof-

itable discussion on "Finance."

The stewardship plan was advocated enthusiastically by the ones who had tried it. That is no special amount contributed by all, but each individual contributing as God had

The rendition of a beautiful solo by Mrs. Lee Campbell came as a delightful change in the program.

A number of auxiliary reports were then given, and special attention given to the fact that boxes were very acceptable to the Cooperative Home, one of our Connectional institutions in the Houston District. Many auxiliaries reported boxes of vegetables, preserves fruit and berries, sheets, towels, napkins, etc.,

In opening the last institute hour Mrs. Mc-Knight took up the special occasions of our auxiliaries. Then the 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 of what this work is was given.

The department of supplies, then the finan-cial standing of the Houston District. The the four Scarritt scholarships. We have this year offered for definite work and ready to enter Scarritt for special training four young be held monthly, just before the regular busi-ness meeting. At least three things ought to be accomplished: A review of work accom-as definite answer to prayer and every auxili-

The entire scholarship for one is only \$180, and we are praying that there is some one in out at the close of the quarter at the Execu- Houston District who will provide for one phanage, the day upon which we are asked girl. A collection was taken, but most of the auxiliaries asked to be allowed to present the was read by Mrs. Gordon Jones, of Houston. matter to their auxiliaries. One-half of the roughs has told us that children are continu-The Christian way of giving was beautifully money pledged should be sent to the Confer. ally being turned away. This ought not to unfolded. If we are to fully realize that it ence Tearsurer now and the remainder in Jan. be. If we knew that one of our very own is more blessed to give than receive our given.

> Resolved, That we indorse the adoption of the resolutions of the Extension of Work mittee of Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society, found in our annual min-utes 1914, first, that Houston District lend as-

We stress Article 3.

Add to Article 11 that the District Secretary be empowered to order report and record books for the auxiliary Treasurer and Corresponding Secretary and send them out as soon as possible, each auxiliary paying for town District will please send their repo their own books.

We especially recommend Article 13, page for the quarter ending October 1. 101: Article 18, page 102.

MRS. H. A. SHATTUCK, Sec.

first Sunday in September,

profit to all in attendance, and express ourselves as always extending to her a welcome to our district at all times.

4. To Miss Wade and the young ladies assisting her, who has shown us the sweetest To all knowing sufferers of rhematism, wheth-

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"FIELD DAY" FOR OUR ORPHANS.

Fellow-patients: Let us remember that September 23 is "Field Day" for our Orto contribute our day's earnings for the purpose of enlarging our building. Brother Bur would be the next to be sent away, how gladly would we open our pocketbooks. who are giving their lives in this noble sac rifice have asked for help. Let us not wait for a personal solcitation to respond, but let each of us from our quiet homes contribute according to the measure that it has been meted out to us, and help in the "building up of a nation."

MRS. WILL FLEMING.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

The Corresponding Secretaries of George to Mrs. C. J. Harper, Georgetown, Texas,

I have sent conference minutes to We heartily indorse the movement of the auxiliary in the Georgetown District. If your tution and by-laws at an early date. Mrs. C. J. Harper will help me in Georgetown District in place of Mrs. Belford, resigned, MRS. J. H. STEWART.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. woman's work throughout the district on the Purely Vegetable-Not Narcotic.

"A man's heart deviseth his way, but the Lord directeth his steps."

A Woman's Appeal

whibit was a collection of different articles for household and ornamental use brought from Japan by Miss Ruth Roach, sent the society for the occasion, she being a return-society for the occasion, she being a return-different articles of Miss Bath Roach, sent the society for the occasion, she being a return-different articles of Miss Bath Roach, sent the society for the occasion, she being a return-different articles of Miss Bath Roach, sent the society for the occasion, she being a return-different articles of Miss Bath Roach, sent the society for the occasion, she being a return-different articles of the children's work, and gave this department of the work first importance. The training of the Presbyterian Church.

Our city mission work was represented by pictures of Virginia Johnson Home and Training School, pictures of Virginia Johnson Home and Training School, pictures of Chapel, as well as those of the work of the deaconesses, and our own Saint Virginia of the meeting, and the program was taken Books, posters, pictures, leaflets and general literature of the Woman's Council and Missionary Council and Missionary Society was taken up at once.

Mrs. McKnight conducted an institute in the department of the department of the work, and gave this department of the work in the kingdom. She children to the spoke of the responsiveness of children to the child for work in the kingdom. She child for work in the kingdom. She child for work in the kingdom. She delicated to the work first importance. The training of the work first importance. The training of the work in the kingdom. She children to the child for work in the kingdom. She children to the son, Monday morning was very helpful and spiritual. The theme, "The Gift of God." the work in the kingdom. She child for work in the kingdom. She child for work in the kingdom. She child for work in the kingdom. She children to the child for work in the kingdom. She children to the work first importance. The training of the work in the kingdom. She children to the child

an early cessation of hostilities. There an early cessation of hostilities. There has been some more rude awakening in the war strategic board of the Kaiser and his plan to enter Paris at an early date has undergone a change. It is true he moved along to within twenty-five miles of the French capital and then must have heard the refrain "Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home, your house is on fire and your children". It is true he moved along to within twenty-five miles of the French capital and then must have heard the refrain and then must have heard the refrain "Lady bug, lady bug, fly away home, your house is on fire and your children will burn." At any rate a further advance on Paris was not made and the retreat was attended by much fighting in which the allied forces scored victory after victory over the pursued Germans. As this is written the allies and Germans are fighting all along front of French left winz, from the heights north of the river Aisne, west and south of Rheims. Another week will perhaps tell another story. Iraly may be forced to get into the fracas. There is some agitation going on. Meetings are being held and among all parties and factions in Italy resolutions have been passed urging her participation. It is more than likely she will yield to the pressure. Turkey retains a clutch on the "roost" but it is not so tight but what pressure from the Kaiser might jar it loose. Rumors and counter-rumors have been rife for a week of a complete annihiliation of the Germans and Austrians and requests for truce, armistice, mediation. There seems really no end in sight. There can be no compromise. It must be a finished fight. John Bull has said so, the Kaiser has said so, and the Czar has said so, Time alone will tell how it will end.

The first through passenger train from the City of Mexico in two years arrived at Juarez September 9. It carried more than a hundred passengers. Railroad officials and the refrain and permission and they agree not to declare war or begin hostilities during such intention of the continuation. The plan shall along the present cotton situation, and is provided that it is not such that the compromise is the continuation of the co

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The annual alimony bill of Cook County, which means virtually Chicago, is \$1,000,000. That sum represents approximately the total of awards of yearly allowances in separate maintenance and divorce actions, as shown by the records of the Superior and Circuit Courts. The figures are announced by Rohert M. Switzer, County Clerk, who said it is the first time statistics of the sort have been gathered in Cook County. It is understood that the weekly alimony bills of individuals range from \$1 to about \$500.

THE PASSING DAY

000,000 to take care of the total of American obligations in Europe. New York's \$80,000,000 was included in the \$150,000,000 suggested by the rezent bankers' conference here as the sum necessary to care for all such obligations. Controller of the Currency Williams has reported that \$256,170,000 of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency had been taken out by bankers up to the close of business September \$. Of this the Eastern States, including New York, took \$154,253,000; \$18,649,000 went to New England, \$25,163,000; \$18,649,000 went to New England, \$25,163,000; \$18,649,000 went to States, including Chicago; \$1,652,000 to the Middle States, including Chicago; \$1,652,000 to the Western States and \$5,688,000 to the Pacific States.

brought to see that this was possible.

President Wilson has before him for consideration an appeal presented by a committee of ralroad executives representing every large railroad in the country. He was asked to aid the railroads in tiding over financial difficulties arising from the war in Europe. No specific plan was presented. The railroad men were hopeful after the conference that Mr. Wilson, through a public letter or otherwise, might show that he believed the railroads should be reheved of some burdens. They also believed they had laid the groundwork for consideration of specific requests to be made later. These requests were understood to include a postponement of consideration of the railway securities bill now pending in Congress, legislation allowing the Interstate Commerce Commission to take general conditions into consideration in passing on petitions for rate increases, and the reopening of the recently advanced freight rate case.

tournament the first of October, and the other troops between San Diego and Brownsville are expected to be withdrawn.

Texas will not only contribute money to the cause of the Red Cross Society for relief work to be done in the war stricken districts of Europe, but will probably send twelve trained nurses and three physicians there. The nurses and doctors will leave on the Red Cross ship which is due to leave New York about September 20. This information was given out by Mrs. Mary S. Allen, president of the Dallas Chapter and a member of the State Executive Board.

J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff and Benjamin Armstrong, Jr., New York bankers, had a conference with the Federal Reserve Board last week. Their visit had to do with the part New York City banks are expected to play in relieving the foreign exchange market. It was said tonight they also stated conditions throughout the country showed marked improvement. The bankers told the board that New York banks stand prepared to underwrite \$8,000,000 obligations of New York in the hands of European creditors which come due within the next few months. In return members of the board thought New York banks should not be requested to contribute to the proposed general fund of \$150, referred with Assistant Attorney General Taylor ferred with Assistant Attorney General Taylor.

and they have arranged a blank warehouse re-ceipts and other forms required under the law. The administration of the law is in the hands of t'e Commissioner of Insurance and Bank-ing and he has unusual powers in its enforce-ment.

President Wilson vetoed the bill to raise the limit of individual deposits in postal savings banks to \$1000 because it contained a provision repealing a section of the new bank law which provides that Federal funds must be deposited only with members of the Fed-eral reserve system.

The town of Caraveli, Peru, was destroyed by an earthquake last week. Caraveli is a town of about 4000 inhabitants, thirteen miles northwest of the port of Mollenda. Early in August a year ago the place was wrecked by an earthquake, but has since been rebuilt. The district in which Caravell is located is subject to frequent earthquakes.

The naming of a new Minister from Bulgaria to the United States will establish a new legation in Washington. The United States has accredited a single diplomat to all of the Balkan States, Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro, which have had no representatives in Washington. Bulgaria has been advised that the new Minister is acceptable.

New York City has negotiated a loan of \$100,000,000 with which to pay off in gold a foreign indebtedness approximating \$80,000,000 and other maturing debts. J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., syndicate managers of the loan, turned over to the City Chamberlain a check for \$100,166,617. As the loan is of September 1, the extra \$166,617 represents interest accruing since that date. Banks and trust companies in Greater New York subscribed \$98,778,357, including the interest, which left only about \$1,386,000 to be taken by the syndicate managers.

owing to the retrenchment policy adopted by the Wilson Administration, because of con-dations brought about by the European war, the rivers and harbors bill has been cut to \$35,000,000 from \$52,000,000. Every Teass item in the bill is retained as agreed to and will be reported by the Senate committee. The additional anoropriation of \$50,000 for the Trinity River is cut out of the bill, re-taining the \$205,000 the original Trinity River appropriation. It is probable that Senator Burton of Ohio will make a fight for further reduction. Friends of the bill believe that it will pass. There is a strong sentiment against the bill in the House, which may beat it, even if it passes the Senate in its present form.

Henry J. Koster, aged forty-nine, still fore-man for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, was almost instantly killed and a building was completely wrecked when a gas explosion in oil receiving station No. 3 near the main building of the Magnolia plant south of Beaumont. The loss on the building was \$5000.

J. D. Jackson, president of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, speaking of the probable effect of the European war on cattle mance and the tendency of the banks and loan companies to tighten up on loans during the last thirty days, offered the prediction that this was only temporary and that cattlemen, both feeders and breeders, should experience little difficulty in securing necessary loans. "We are facing a world-wide shortage in cattle," said Mr. Jackson, "and with our cattle in good condition, good range and abundant feed crops throughout the United States, cattlemen are expecting a good year. Cattle can be fattened in about one hundred days under good conditions, and feeding operations afford an excellent market for cotton seed hulls and meal, as well as all other feedstuffs. Unless used for this purpose a large portion of this supply of feed will go to waste, and thus the feeding operations will work out to the advantage of farmer, stockman and other lines of industry.

General Francisco Villa has been appointed

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King Albert of Belgium has decorated a boy scout named Leysen for his valor and devotion to his country. Leysen made his way through the German lines from Antwerp for the tenth time last Sunday carrying dispatches to secret representatives of the Belgian Government in Brussels. He has discovered and denounced eleven German spies in Belgium, and performed a variety of other services.

Two sons of Italy were jailed in Dallas Satday night, charged with writing a series of blood-curdling blackhand letters to a couple of blood-curdling blackhand letters to

The House has adopted the conference report on the trade commission bill. The President has announced that he will not nominate the commissioners until December. Secretary Redfield told the American representatives that in dealing with South America they must expect to buy as well as sell. Franscisco Escobar, Consul General of Columbia at New York, said that "the main revenue of South American nations is derived from customs, and this has been reduced so suddenly that the customs houses are hardly taking in enough to pay the running expenses of the Government. We need an immediate market for our exports, and some one to sell us the things we can no longer get from Europe. It is the United States' great opportunity." Several speakers outlined the pressing need

for money for moving crops and development purposes. Dr. Garcia, Ecuadorean Minister to London, now on a financial mission in the United States, said his Government, in the effort to borrow money from American bank-ers, had offered to guarantee its payment by giving first claim on customs house receipts.

The annual convention of the American Institute of Banking, a national organization, will be held in Dallas September 22, 23 and 24. The young bankers of the United States will be elaborately entertained by the Dallas Chapter. The Dallas Chamber of Commerce icels that in the opportunity this convention affords for acquainting the future bank officers of the United States with Dallas and Texas conditions makes it one of the most important conventions ever held in the State.

Mankins Crossing Causeway over the San Gabriel River, on the Taylor and Georgetown Road, has been formally opened to the public. Several thousand people gathered at the gauseway Saturday to celebrate the opening.

R. J. Davant, Mayor of Savannah, Georgia, has sent letters to all Mayors of cities in the cotton belt of the South suggesting a conference in each State on the cotton situation. He asks that each State conference name delegates to a general conference to be held in Savannah at a date to be agreed upon.

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General Obregon has written to Generals Villa and Genzales regarding the continued American occupation of Vera Cruz. In his letter he says: "I beg to address you that everything will proceed satisfactorily. I have had occasion to talk with a majority of the Revolutionists that have come to this capital and all express equal or similar ideas and it is certain that these will not differ in any way from ours. The only matter which at this time hurts our dignity as patriots is the continuance of the America forces at Vera Cruz. With the disappearance of the so-called fluerta Government and the dissolution and disarmament of the Federal Army, which are now finished, there should be in our territory no other danger to our sacred tricolor ensign, under which we have seen falling on the battlefield so many of our contrades. It is therefore humiliating that in Vera Cruz there continues to float the Stars and Stripes. Before departing from here I wish to invite you to join me so that, with due respect, we may direct ourselves to the Provisional President of the Republic, asking him to make immediate efforts to have the American Government withdraw its troops from our territory by such means as may be advisable to the national diginity. I await your reply."

According to M. H. Anthony, of Houston, naturalization examiner for the Department of Labor, there will be more aliens granted their final naturalization papers in Texas at the fall term of the Federal Courts than at any time in recent years. The war in Europe, he believes, is partly responsible. He has just concluded a tour of the State. The heaviest naturalization, as in former years, is in Galveston and Houston, because of the proximity of these places to the Gulf of Mexico.

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A Safety Congress of Mayors has been called to meet in New York City on Monday and Tuesday, December 14 and 15, for the purpose of laying plans and discussing regulations for safety and sanitation in all of the large municipalities of the United States. The two days on which the Mayors will meet are also designated as national safety days and it is planned that they will be fittingly observed in all cities where there are safety organizations and where safety has been carried on. The Safety Congress of Mayors will be held in connection with the Second International Exposition on Safety and Sanitation, which takes place in New York City December 12 to 19, under the auspices of the American Museum of Safety. The American Museum of Safety has sent out special invitations to the Mayors of all cities with a population of over 25,000, urging them to attend the congress together with the officials of their various num-cipal departments which have to do with public health, safety and welfare.

Great Britain needs horses for its cavalry and has come to Texas to get them. The British Cavalry needs 10,000 fresh saddle mounts at once and orders have been given to agents in this State to buy them for immediate shipment. Prices are expected to advance as a result of the action.

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In the House of Commons Premier Asquith announced that the British Government had been able to arrange, through the diplomatic service of the United States, to facilitate the departure of the English women and children from Germany. He stated that permission for any Englishmen to leave had been refused, they being held as prisoners of war.

Eight white men and an Eskimo family, survivers of the wrecked Canadian exploring ship, Karluk, have been rescued by the revenue cutter Bear and are to be landed at Nome, Alaska. They had been marooned upon frozen Wrangells Island since last January. The captain of the Bear, in reporting the

rescue, said that three members of the party bad died upon the island and eight who never reached that haven of refuge have not been heard from. The Karluk is a part of an Arctic expedition sent out by the Canadian Government under Vilhjamur Scietansson. There were twenty-three white men in the party when she left. It is reported they had plenty of food and were not in great danger upon the island.

F. C. Woodward, a traveling salesman for the Russell Grader Co., and a resident of Dallas for many years, is supposed to have drowned while bathing at Galveston Saturday night. Clothing found in the room occupied by him at the bath house, contained papers bearing his name. His wife went from Dallas to Galveston and identified to effects in a room at the Tremont hotel as belonging to him. The body has not been recovered. Mr. Woodward was born in Baltimore and has lived in Dallas nearly thirty years. He was 53 years of age.

Food and Drug Commissioner Yates has ap-pointed Max Hauschild, of Austin, special in-spector and he will devote his entire time to an investigation of restaurants and soda water stands with the view of rigidly enforcing the sanitary laws.

The Treasury Department has discontinued making deposits of money for Americans abroad because it is now possible to make remittance to the Continent through regular banking channels. An announcement to this effect has been made by Secretary McAdoo.

The Census Bureau report just issued shows that during August only 21,210 bales of cotton was exported, while during August last year 257,172 bales went abroad. Great Britain took only 6370 bales this August while last year she took 77,488 bales; Germany took only 52 bales against 72,928 a year ago; France took only 5 bales against 52,933 a year ago; Italy took 1546 against 13,568 a year ago, and all other countries took 13,237 against 40,235 a year ago. The supply of cotton during the year of 1914, which ended August 31, was more than 16,000,000 bales. The exports for the year amounted to 8,914,548 bales, the domestic consumption 5,574,864 bales and the quantity on band Aug. 31, was about 1,524,265 bales. The effect of the European war on the American cotton is disclosed in the above report.

The Woman Suffrage Association has de-clared war on the Democrats. "Withhold your support from all candidates for re-election to Congress whose names appear on the Demo-cratic ticket," was the appeal sent from the Congressional Union of Pro-Woman Suffrage headquarters. What is termed the "militant branch" of suffrage workers declared war on the Democratic nominess, asserting that the party in power is responsible for failure to enact suffrage legislation. A "Suffrage special car left Washington for Chicago with leaders to campaign for the "cause" in States where woman suffrage legislation is pending. The women voters in the nine suffrage States will be asked to "knife" the Democratic Congres-sional candidates.

Dallas bankers expect the election of the class C directors of the eleventh regional reserve district this week. This means that the Dallas regional bank will be put in operation at once, as this move will complete the Dallas board and allow permanent organization of the bank. By October 1 is believed that the local reserve institution will be handling funds for the relief of the cotton crop. The effect of the regional bank's supply of funds will be mainly to aid the country banker, who at the present time is bearing the brunt of the lack of a cotton market. All possible speed will be made, local bankers declare, to get the regional bank in operation, once organization is complete.

Capt. O. C. Connor, aged 85 years, died at Paris, Texas, last Friday after a long illness. He was known and loved in his section because of his philanthropic acts. Capt. Connor served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He is survived by three sons and O. C. Connor, Ir., Paris: W. A. Connor, Corpus Christi; Mrs. P. I. Pierce and Mrs. John T. Dickson, Paris, and Mrs. E. F. Bray, Pallas. He also leaves a brother, W. T. Connor, and a sister, Mrs Susana Glass, both of Daingerfield.

President Wilson is receiving scores of protests from German-American societies and individuals against the delegation of Belgian officials which has come to this country to submit charges of atrocities committed in their county by the German troops. Senator Lewis, of Illino's, presented at the White House Saturday a letter from Horace Brand, of Chicago, publisher of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, urging the President not to receive the delegation. Mr. Brand said that if the Belgian delegation be received he and other German-Americans would appreciate an opportunity to present the defense of Germany against the charges made by the Kaiser's enemies. President Wilson stated a few days ago that he would receive the delegation and listen to the representations as a matter of courtesy.

A story of how a telegram for financial assistance couched in typical American slarg landed a manual training high school instructor in a German prison under suspicion of being a consiprator against the government was told upon the arrival at New York of the Italian liner Ancona from Naples. Dr. Alexander Becker, of that city, was the man who had to occupy a cell for thirty hours as a result of the mability of German officials to fathom the Yankee vernacular, and his fellow teacher, Prof. Edouard San Giovanni, was the one who sent the wire that caused all the trouble. The message was as follows: "Kale all gone. Wire thirty beans at once."

Clarence Carriere, seaman, was lost over-board from the cruiser Chattanooca while the vessel was at sea off the Pacific-Mexican coast last Friday, according to reports to the Navy Department. He was a son of Mrs. Carriere, of Eunice, Louisiana.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City Mexico and Orient Railway, held at San Angelo, it was decided to make a bond issue of \$1,488,000. This is to bond that portion of the road between Girvin and Alpine.

Prominent society women of New Orleanshave agreed to wear cotton goods made from the South's principal staple. As a result nearly every one of the city's big stores announced a special "cotton sale day," on which nothing but cotton goods will be sold in the big emporiums. Local women figure that by buying bales of cotton, three have so far done so, and by wearing nothing but cotton clothes, that the wealth of the South will be doubled in a few years.

Senator Chas. A. Culberson. of Texas. chairman of the Judiciary Committee, is in receipt of the following letter from the President: "My Dear Senator—May I not have the privilege of expressing my admiration of the way in which you have handled the trust bills? I read your report with genuine admiration, and it has been the greatest comfort to me to feel that the whole matter was in such hands from beginning to end. Cordially and sincerely yours, Woodrow Wilson."

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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Six or seven young men surrendered to the call to the ministry and four young ladies consecrated their lives to special work. Brother Coale knows how to handle men. He has no clap-trap methods, but he preaches the simple Gospel and depends upon the Holy Spirit to rivet the message on the hearts of the hearers. He is uncompromising in his attack upon the popular sins of the day, but he has a heart overflowing with love for the sinner. His one object is to get the sinner give Christ a chance to enthrone himself in their lives.

Professor Houston and his choir of one undred played no small part in the meeting. He is not only an expert choir director and soloist, but is one of the most successful personal workers I ever knew. The visit of Brothers Coale and Houston meant much to our town and our people are rejoicing over the great transformation that has taken place

Pray for us that the revival may continue. J. R. RITCHIE, P. C. Alba, Tex., Sept. 14, 1914.

RESULTS OF THE HOME-COMING AT MULKEY MEMORIAL. FORT WORTH, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1914.

1. More than 650 of a membership of a lit-

2. The organization of the Church under few days. the rule of the new committees suggested by the last General Conference. The appoint-ment of Missionary, Evangelistic and Social Service Committees to assist the pastor.

3. The organization of a Wives' and Mothers' Domestic and Church Club to study the child, the home, the school and the Church. More than fifty mothers entered the society last Sunday.

4. Of the 287 new members received thus far this year nearly all were present.

5. Fifteen additions during the day.

6. The lifting of the membership to a high plane of spiritual life.

HENRY F. BROOKS, Pastor

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROHIBITION AND ELSE IN MART.

Mart Independent High School opened its is composed of seven teachers in the high school department, including the superintentiprimary, with six in special departments, Upwards of seven hundred white children are and properly handling the situation. They are all Christians and are identified as such with ursed and fine specimens of recitations exhibited. In all these things we find great promise for the future, but the greatest fact of all and that which gives the largest promise for the weal of the community is that all our teachers from the superintendent down are Christian men and women. In my last I referred to our pro election as lost by eight and intimated that it was not finally settled. The contest is truly on with many counts seemingly in our favor. Many illegal poll tax receipts had been obtained for the negro voters, unquestionably, and other features of illegality had probably obtained in the election. There is much bluffing, blustering and some threatening going on, but the pros seem to belong to the ranks of the "unterrified." Our streets are being paved now to some extent and with the miles of cement walks which we and with the miles of cement walks which we already have, Mart can claim to be well above the rich black mud which prevails hereabouts. May she, too, be able to keep herself above the moral mire and mud of the whiskey pollution which now threatens her. Oh, for a wise people! Oh, for a morally clean town! J. I. CAMPBELL.

FROM THE FIELD EDITOR.

On account of excessive rains early in the year three of my engagements had to be possible. This put my later meetings to close together. I have never worked harder in the same length of time than I have neverly much appreciation of his faithful severly from his recent operation. We want the Doctor to come our way latter part of June to the present time, and I am still hard at it. Every meeting has been successful. The last two weeks of the late State election campaign were spent in Grape-land and while it was difficult to keep out of the intense political excitement, still we had good meeting—conversions and accessions. This was my third meeting in Grapeland, and every meeting with those clever people and many of the brethren preached to the every meeting with those clever people and the stimule of the present time, and I again.

Dr. G. C. Rankim was with us part of the time and his stringly talks and his strong series of the conference, and last stimely talks and his strong series of the conference, and his stringly talks and his strong series of the conference, and his strong series of the conference, and the view of the talk of the conference of the will be able to furnish our respected to come on Monday. A special car for Texas Woman's College patrons will be onto the Wew ill be able to furnish either weeks, including those transfers coming to take work in the conference, all by delegates, and the delegates and the conference of the Wenth & Denver, leaving for Texas Woman's College patrons will be conference, all by delegates, and the delegates and the many transfers coming to take work in the connectional patrons. The come of the will be accounted by the patron will be all by delegates, and the delegates and the delegates and the dele every meeting with those clever people and May of the brethren presented to the chift of the conference and the edification of local Methodists has been pleasant and successful. Brother Matney, the pastor, is a side-partner of mine. I have worked with him several times at different places. He is a strong preacher and a good man. At Grapeland I enjoyed talking with "Grandpa" Murchison, a remarkable old man, up in the eighties, He told of "the good old days in Texas." "Why," said he, "these woods were I wanted one, and one year from the last of luly to long-kitting time in December, I killed 75 deer." He was in December, I killed 75 deer. He was in December A developed the devel

did folks.

From Grapeland I went to Bandera, a beau- McKenzie, of Killeen Circuit. tiful little mountain town, capital of Bandera Rev. Thomas Jefferson Justice was recom-County. This town is twenty-two miles from mended to the Annual Conference for Deaa railroad, but it's a thriving place in the con's Orders. midst of a good cattle and farming country. The people are prosperous and liberal. They admission on trial. certainly know how to make a preacher have The climate is bracing healthful. Brother I. E. Wood, late of Misouri, is doing well in that pastoral charge. We received a good class of new members and left things in fine shape. My next was nion meeting with the Methodists and Presbyterians at Buffalo. There we found some depression on account of "wars and rumors of wars," but we soon had the people so much in terested in the battle for God and for good that they forgot their troubles. They filled the house and the Lord filled them. Most of the people were members of some Church. tricts There was an uplift of Church folks and six accessions three to each Church. Brother J. L. Red, our pastor, we found to be a man of solid piety and real worth. Brother Shell, the Presbyterian preacher, is quite a young man,

able to accommodate all the visitors this year. forward, A large, new hotel is being planned for next Rev. R. E. Duke, a former Mississippian, a most lovable man, is in charge of this Church and right will does be look after Methodist interests. Last Sunday Dr. Burgin, a great presiding elder, was with us. He did ne excellent "scotching" for me.

Let me close with a testimony, I'm enjoying religion. I honestly believe I am getting better as I get older.

JNO. E. GREEN.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE. In view of the fact that we are very much crowded at the Orphanage, and the further lege department last year. The teachers are 1914-15 session on Monday. Sept. 14, under fact that we have been forced to say no to all in their places doing faithful work, except most auspicious circumstances. The faculty more than one hundred children during the the violin teacher who will begin her work past six months, we are asking the Methodists the first of October. We have not only the school department, including the superintent of Texas to help us just a little, and we are most advanced class of students that has ever ent; three in the intermediate and six in the asking the pastors and Sunday School superintendents to insist on their people to give is greater than ever before. We will have a toking a total of twenty-two teachers in all. us one day which we call Orphanage Work Day, that we may get the people more in-Upwards of seven hundred white children are embraced in this school district. We have a magnificent school building, amply large for the accommodaton of this great school and we have a faculty capable in every way of fully have a faculty capable in every way of fully as to enlarge our double the number to care for double the number to your formal faculty. The formal faculty capable in every way of fully as to enlarge our Home so the prospects for the greatest year in the his rendered by members of the number to your faculty. The formal faculty capable in every way of fully as to enlarge our Home so the prospects for the greatest year in the his rendered by members of the number to your faculty of Meridian College. Our dormitories of children. This can be done for \$50,000. Now what is this for more than 300,000 Meththe various orthodox Churches. The school odists? Now we are asking that on the 26th spirit has grown from year to year, un'il at day of September all our people give us the formal opening of Texas Womth's time it has reached a high pitch of en wage of that day, and if each Methodist would thusiasm. Such a great number of the pa-do this small thing it would more than do In the presence of Bishop McCoy and a trons and friends turned out at the opening as what is so badly needed to be done for the large congregation at the First Methodist crowd uncomfortably the great and torium. orphan children who look to us for shelter and Church last Sunday morning Doctor John A. Addresses were delivered, sweet music was discare. Let me beg the Methodists of Texas to Rice said in substance, "In the years to come, R. A. BURROUGHS, Mgr.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Will pastors and Sunday School Superintendents please announce Saturday, September

August 28, and continued until August 31. The calling of the roll revealed the fact that new school,

of laymen were present.

Secretary.

Dr. G. C. Rankin was with us part of the and cultural influence appeals to our people

His children, grandchildren and great-grand- Eugene McCullough, of Hamilton Circuit; children make quite a tribe and they are splen- Walter R. Foust, of Meridian Station; Morgan H. Rice, of Moody Station, and Nat H

Rev. E. Cloe Lambert was recommended for The laymen chosen as delegates were

H. C. SMITH, of Killeen,

H. Y. PRICE, of Evant. W. E. PENNINGTON, of Oglesby.

K. M. TURNER, of Turnersville.

Alternates:

W. I. Iones.

M. L. Ayers.

Meridian College was put to the front and will receive the enthusiastic support of the preachers. This institution is very dear to the Gatesville District, as well as other dis-

The conference goes next year to Gatesville. S. B. KNOWLES, Sec.

CISCO DISTRICT.

but is a fine fellow. I am now at Center We are beginning the fourth round and the Point, a delightful and growing town in Kerr reports are very encouraging. The pastors re-We are beginning the fourth round and the County. Our Church is strong here and the port good meetings and collections well promembership is alive. I am preaching to great vided for. The feed crop in this section is ongregations day and night. We are having the best we have had in years; also grain and the over 700 brought into the Sunday serv-conversions and accessions every day. Four cotton very fair. Harpersville, on Eolian, is ices; 150 at the 8 o'clock services in the grown young men are among the new mem-the first Church in the district to pay preach-We hope for greater things the next er's salary in full. This, too, in Stephens County, where the drouth has been most se Center Point is a pretty town on the beau- vere. We will report more additions to the ti.ul Guadalupe River. It's getting to be quite Church this year than any of the four. We a popular health resort. The hotels were not thank God for all his goodnes to us, and press C. E. LINDSEY.

MERIDIAN COLLEGE OPENING.

The sixth session of the Meridian College opened Tuesday, September 8, with the mo flattering prospects in its history. A very large per cent of the old students returned with many new ones coming in daily. The first week there were as many boarding students enrolled as enrolled the entire session last year. This is the first year of the school's history as a full-fledged junior college, and about thirty have been enrolled in the college department. This is a very un usual showing. Only three were in the colthe violin teacher who will begin her work enrolled, but the general spirit of the school nice graduating class this year. A write-up local Church and from the Church at large; of the home-coming will be sent in soon. are overflowing. G. F. WINFIELD.

September 24, 1914, will be looked upon as one of the great days in Texas Methodism be-cause on that day Texas Woman's College formally opened for its first session and marked a new era in the educational progress of our Methodism." This strong statement from

tendents please announce Saturday, September 26, as "Orphanage Work Day."

Victory is almost in sight. If every Methodist in Texas will observe this day, giving their income that day to the building fund of the Orphanage, it will enable us to enlarge the Hone to where we can provide room for the 100 children we have had to turn away the past six months. One day will do it. Will you join the hosts and observe "Orphanage Work Day?"

Texas Methodism has rallied to the cause of the new college for women and at this time, ten days in advance of the formal opening, less than a dozen rooms remain untaken, and from present indications all of these will be reserved by the first day of school. Two large dormitories are already filled and it now apthan a dozen rooms remain untaken, and from appeal:

The idea of a first class college curicu'um ost of the preachers and a goodly number with a strong college faculty combined with gar Street, Dallas, Texas. S. B. Knowles, of Meridian, was elected a high class Conservatory of Music. Art and Expression, all under the best moral, religious

Many of the brethren preached to the de-light of the conference and the edification of

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Robert F. Milam will represent the city of Fort Worth in an address of welcome; Doctors Culver and Rankin will bring greetings from the Doctors Bishep and Hyer will bring greetings

formal opening address. A great day is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all and a warm welcome awaits all who come. O. W. PLTERSON.

SOME FACTS AND A CHANCE TO HELP.

Rev. James Kirkland, of Dallas, has re ceived a letter from his sister who lives in Ayrshire, Scotland, in which she deplores the carnage and strife raging on the Continent. Concluding she says: "We can't sit down and cry, we have to get busy and work. I am on two committees, the Red Cross Society, drawn from thirty different orders and societies in Muirkirk, also the Queen Mary Sewing Guild. Out of grey flannel we are making nightingales and shirts for the Belgian wounded, and skirts and blouses for the Belgian women, who were compelled to flee with only what they had on." Then comes this

The Gatesvine District Conference met in the Gatesvine District Conference met suffering ones in Belgium they are invited to communicate with James Kirkland, 1503 Sec-

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A CORRECTION.

In the artcle published September 10, en titled, "History's Last Great War," near the close is the sentence, "the world is in its infancy," you made it "the Word," The correct reading is important for many are telling the people that the world is soon coming to an end and giving the present European war as the reason.

SEBA KIRKPATRICK.

Stamford District-Fourth Round.

Goree, Sept. 19, 20. Weinert, Sept. 25. Bomarton, Sept. 26, 27. Haskell Mis., Oct. 3. Haskell Mis., Oct. 3, 4, St. John's, Stamford, Oct. 10, 11, Munday Sta., Oct. 17, 18, Ward Memorial and Lenders, Oct. 24, 25, Throckmorton Mis., Oct. 30, Throckmorton Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Woodson, Nov. 1, 2, Avoca and Bethel, Nov. 1, 2, Avoca and Bethel, Nov. 21, 22, Symour Mis., Nov. 21, 22, Symour Mis., Nov. 22, 23, Albany Sta, Nov. 28, 29, J. G. MH.LER, P. E.

*** Pittsburg District-Fourth Round, (In Full.)

Boston Cir., at Daniel's Chapel, Sept. 12, 13. New Boston and DeKalb, at N. B., Sept. 13, Boston Cir., and DeKalb, at an Alexander Boston and DeKalb, at an Alexander Boston and DeKalb, at an Alexander Boston, at Nash Cir., at Nash Sept. 19, 20, 21.
Queen City Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 26, 27.
Atlanta Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Cookyrille Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 3, 4.
Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Oct. 4, 5.
Dadby Springs, at Daiby Spes., Oct. 10, 11
New Hope, Oct. 17, 18.

any way he could. It always gave me

Terrell, Texas.

Obituaries

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

MANGUM.—Mrs. Annie Mangum, the wife of Walter Mangum, and the daughter of Captain and Mrs. P. G. Nebhut, of Fort Worth, Texas, was born in Marshall, Texas, March 27, 1872, and died July 30, 1914, at Terrell, Texas. She came to Terrell with her parents as an infant, and was converted and joined the Methodist Church when just a child, and lived faithful to her Church vows and obligations until death. She was married to W. M. Mangum January 20, 1904, and to this union there gum January 20, 1904, and to this union there were born two precious little girls, Frances and Helen, now six and eight years of age, respectively. Sister Mangum moved with her spectively. Sister Mangum moved with her husband to Stamford in 1909, and they at afternoon, at Hawley, Texas. "Zachie" was once identified themselves with the Church, a child of sweet Christian character, and where she soon distinguished herself as one every one knew him only to love him. In of its most efficient workers. It was my privi- his sickness, which lasted five months, he was lege to be her pastor at this time and I never patient and never lost sight of his loved ones saw a more loyal and faithful member. We who ministered at his bedside. His hope of scarcely ever had a service in the church but heaven was bright, and nothing gave him she was present and ready to contribute what more pleasure than to talk of it with others, she could to the interest and success of the On the morning of the day he died the writer work. She was one of the most active and sat at his bedside and read the beautiful efficient workers in the Missionary Society, twenty-third Psalm, and sang "Sweet Bye and and in its services made great development Bye," then prayed. During it all his face in religious life and Christian activity. When lit up like that of an angel and he seemed I came to Stamford as her pastor one of my to enjoy it so much. As we came away from first privileges was to baptize her children that home that day we felt not that we had at the altar. She was always most loyal to sat under the shadow of death, but in the her pastor, and at times when it was not popper presence of God and the holy angels. July ular to do so. She stood by the man of God 17 we laid the body to rest in the Hawley sent to her as her spiritual advisor. She was Competent to her as her spiritual advisor. sent to her as her spiritual advisor. She was Cemetery, there to await the resurrection always thoughtful of her pastor, and was commorning when Christ shall come to claim his tinually doing something to remind him of this own.

JAS. T. ROSS, P. C. We know where to find such loyal and devoted companion and a loving son, their faithful ones. Personally I am grieved at her loss for to me one of my best friends is gone, but though lost to earth, she is safe in heaven, and we can meet her there, where separations she was married to J. D. Gunels, December and the slow days as they drag slowly by in pain the slow days as they day slowly by in pain the slow days as they day slowly by in pain the slow days as they day slowly by in pain the slowly days as to not come and where there is no more 24, 1851, in Illinois, who preceded her to the and suffering only bearable at all. And now death. Life on earth will be lonely to her loved ones without her, but blessed is her to Texas in 1867; first settled in Dallas Coun- filling the place in the Church filled by the loved ones without her, but blessed is her estate in heaven above. To her loved ones, live constantly in the hope that you can meet her, and may the memory of her beautiful life and strong character ever give hope and meaning to your lives. In all your ways, though the pathway be ever so rugged and dark, look not down but up and into the face of a loving of good books and paners and had a good by the place in the Church filled by the father, the steward's place. The true companion is waiting with as much Christian grace as possible for the reunion on the other dist Church, and remained a faithful member at old Pleasant Hill Cemetery Sunday afterfor sixty-six years. She was a great reader noon at 4 o'clock. His body was followed Heavenly Father who does know and sympa-C. B. MEADOR.

KIDD-Roberta Ella, the daughter of Rev. W. B. Kidd and wife, was born at her grandparents, Brother C. H. Allison and wife, of Palacios, Texas, July 5, 1914. She lived only a few days, passing away July 21, 1914. This being the firstborn made it mighty hard for the fond parents. But their faith in God did suffering, but did not complain. She would dear boy, and the one so good in counsel the fond parents. But their faith in God did not fail them in this trying hour. After the child's interment Brother Kidd left his good wife with her parents to recuperate and has tened to his work in Corsicana with a sad heart, but with an abiding trust in God and a fixed purpose to fulfill his calling in this with the parents of God. Brother will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, on most received in the one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, one of these one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, on most received in the one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, one of these one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, one of these one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, one of these one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, one of these one so good in counsel often say, "It will be over by and by," and here on earth you will meet and greet never, one of the say of the say of the say of the say of the one so good in counsel of the say of the say of the say of the say of the one say of the say of the one say of the say of th a fixed purpose to runn his canning in this life as a minister of God. Brother and Sister us. May we all meet them in the sweet bye most hear the songs, the music of heaven Kidd's pastor was Neal Turner, who was so and bye, is the prayer of her daughter, "For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain." Kidd's paster was Neal Turner, who was so and bye, is the prayer of her daughter, tragically drowned a few weeks ago. May the good Lord comfort these young parents

dren were born, Roy B., age 13; Edna Earl, age 15; Midred May, decased, who preceded him to the glory world. Brother Dent was converted in 1899, and the Methodist Church, South, where his family, but by his community.

To this union four children were born, Roy B., age 13; Edna Earl, time of his death. As long as his health life came to a peaceful close. Robert Lackey and going willingly into the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of it is secondary to Liver Trouble of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon of the presence of his Master with a prayer upon his family, but by his community.

F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

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H. M. SMITH.

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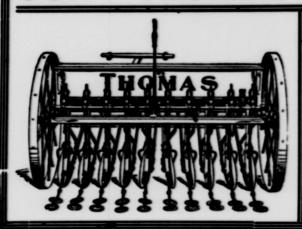
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MRS. J. B. ADAIR. (Phil. 1:21.) Fairlie, Texas, Sept. 7. 1914.

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McClure—Charles D. McClure was born children were born—Jessie Adalade, Sarah boy died in childhood. While she had a home in Spartanburg County, South Carolina, on Celia and Ruth Louise. He was earnest and with Mrs. Savoy, yet she spent much of her November 28, 1845. He died August 1, diligent in every undertaking; was the most time among the other children. And while she 1914, being sixty-eight years, nine months devoted husband, father, brother, beloved and was reluctant to part with them, yet she exand three days old. He moved to Texas in respected for his many virtues by all who knew pressed a readiness to be with Jesus, and 1868. He was married to Sallie Fullerton him. Although he was taken from us very showed evidences of the fact that ske was April 20, 1884. He was converted at a suddenly, as the piece from his home paper prepared for the "home over there." She had camp meeting in July, 1884, and joined the will show, yet we know he was ready to meet not been stout for seven months prior to her Church about a year afterwards, living a his God. How we miss him! We thank God death, which occurred July 18, 1914. Her consistent Church member till God took him that we have the hope of meeting him some home at 5 o'clock Saturday evening. Brother day—some sweet day. His Sister,

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MCChurch had suffered for several months from a hurt received by a team running away with him, bearing his suffering with Christian patience. Brother McClure was one of the best men I have ever known in a long ministerial life. His home was the home of Waco, September 24, 1897; was converted and dren we will say that it will be a life well interest to McLennan County, near scores of friends and loved ones. To her children was the home of Waco, September 24, 1897; was converted and dren we will say that it will be a life well interest to McLennan County, near scores of friends and loved ones. To her children we will say that it will be a life well interest to McLennan County, near scores of friends and loved ones.

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W. T. JONES. Word, but in deed, with his money and in moving later with his parents to Dundee.

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While at work August 22, 1914, he was kicked great pleasure to visit his home and enjoy by a horse which resulted in his death a few the unstituted hospitalities of their good hours later. His remains were laid to rest in of his surviving loved ones.

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LAWRENCE.—Mr Joseph Lawrence was devout life will long remain born October 24, 1832, on Lawrence Island, Christian faith and living in Chambers County, being a native Texan

A. L. St. the good Lord comfort these young parents in their bereavement and be pleased to honor their service in his vineyard. "Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." The little body was laid to rest in the Palacios Cemetery where she awaits the resurrection morn.

B. A. MYERS, P. C.

B. Dent was born July 24, 1870, and died July 20, 1914. Brother Dent was mark as accidentally killed at Saner & Whitman's mill. at Caro, Texas. Brother Dent was mark fill dead to Miss Ethel Evens on October 4, 1899, in Winnona, Missouris. To this union four chiller were born, Roy B., age 13; Edna Earl, wholl be primt he was an active and efficient to file came to a peaceful close. Robert Lackey would be primt he was an active and efficient to proach, which relation he sustained at the time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death. As long as his health time of his death was an active and efficient to have a mark their between the little body was a consistent member of the Methodist Church, but for some years before his and always having lived near and in Celar and in Celar and always having lived near and in Cela

great pleasure to visit his home and enjoy the unstinted hospitalities of their good Christian home. Everything was done for him through his long suffering by a kind and devoted companion and a loving son, their only child. Oh, such love and devotion makes the last moments and the make-up of the slow days as they drag slowly by in pain shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we should have the characteristic field in Uvalde, Texas, on July 26, 1914, at the cemetery at Dundee, August 23, Brother Lyles, of Avoca, conducting the funeral services. Clark was a bright, intelligent Christian boy, whose life gave promise of great useful-hood in Effingham County. He was in the Civil War as a private in Illinois Regiment, No. 135. SLOAN.-Brother Charles Henry Sloan knew him and his sudden death was a terrible shock to his loved ones and friends, but we shock to his loved ones and friends, but we have the consolation of knowing that he was fillinois, who survives him, though in invalid prepared to go and we hope some day, by God's grace, to meet him on the shores of two daughters and one son, who grew up to sweet deliverance, where partings come no adult youth, but who all died young, leaving more. May the God of all grace pour the the parents childless. In the meantime the healing balm of his Spirit upon the hearts parents had removed to Alabama, and there ones.

G. R. SLAGLE. they adopted Clara Carter as their daughter, who was with them at the time of Brother BROWN—On April 13, 1914, a dark cloud comfort to them which any own child could overshadowed the home of Brother W. L. have been. In early young manhood Brother Brown and family. Little Murnice Brown Sloan was soundly converted and he at once Sloan's death, and with all the devotion and was born August 1, 1899, and died on the joined the M. E. Church in Illinois. When "Papa, I am going home." And thus another tian character. He was a hard-working, poor tie in heaven that binds them closer to God. man, but he belonged to that small band of but thank God for a faith that looks beyond times feel constrained to say: "Brother Sloan, meet little Murnice in heaven." His pastor, when the Church needs money in her work."

S. L. HABERN. The Church in Uvalde misses Brother Sloan and mourns his loss, but the memory of hir devout life will long remain an inspiration to

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NEW MEXICO

Aibuquerque District-Fourth Round. Tucumcari Cir., at Quay, Sept. 19, 20. Tucumcari, Sept. 26, 27, Albuquerque, Oct. 3, 4. GEO. H. GIVAN, P. E.

El Paso District-Four Round Tularosa, Sept. 19, 20.
Alamagordo, Sept. 26, 27.
Clint, Oct. 3, 4.
El Faso Mis., Oct. 4, 5.
Trimity, Oct. 6.
Alta Vista, Oct. 10, 11.
Aighland Park, Oct. 11, 12.
J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Fourth Round. Petcos value (Construction of the Construction of the Construction

WEST TEXAS

Austin District-Fourth Round. McDade, at McDade, Sept. 19, 20. McDade, at McDade, Sept. 19, 20. Manor, Sept. 20, 21. LaGrange and Winchester, Sept. 20, 27. West Point, at Muldoon, Sept. 28. Elgin, Sept. 30. Webberv.lle Cir., at Haynie's, Oct 3, 4. Bastrop, Oct. 7. Ward Memorial, Oct. 9. University Church, Oct. 12. First Church, Oct. 19. V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Beeville District—Fourth Round.

Sept. 19, 29, Berelair, at Couch.

Sept. 25, 3 p. m., San Benito.

Sept. 25, 8 p. m., Brownsville.

Sept. 26, 3 p. m., Pharr.

Sept. 26, 27, Mission.

Sept. 29, 10 a. m., Mercedes.

Sept. 29, 10 a. m., Mercedes.

Sept. 29, 8 p. m., Harlingen.

Oct. 1, 8 p. m., Calallen. at Calailen

Oct. 2, 4 p. m., Bishop.

Oct. 3, 4, 11 a. m., Riviera.

Oct. 4, 8 p. m., Robstown.

Oct. 5, 8 p. m., Sinton.

Oct. 6, 10 a. m., Skidmore, at Skidmore.

Oct. 11, 8 p. m., Falfurrias.

Oct. 12, 8 p. m., Floresville.

Oct. 12, 8 p. m., Corpus Christi.

Oct. 14, 8 p. m., Floresville.

Oct. 15, 3 p. m., Karnes City.

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Oct. 15, 8 p. m., Kernedy.

J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E. Beeville District-Fourth Round.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Nursery, at Fordtran, Sept. 12, 13. Provident, at Boxville, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Hallettsville, at Hallettsville, Sept. 19, 20. Seadrift, at Seadrift, Wednesday, Sept. 23. Placedo, at Placedo, 3 p. m., Thursday, Sept. Placedo, at Piacedo, 3 p. m., 1 mirson, 24
El Campo, Sept. 26, 27.
Cuero, 8 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.
Yoakum, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 30.
Smiley, at Smiley, Oct. 3, 4.
Nixon, Oct. 4, 5.
Pandora, at Caddo and Pandora, Oct. 10, 11.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, 2 p. m., Oct. 12.
Lavernia, at Parita, Wednesday, Oct. 14.
Runge, Oct. 17, 18.
JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Lampasas District-Pourth Round. Lampasas District—Fourth Round.
Richland Springs, at Locker, Sept. 19, 20.
San Saba Sta., Sept. 20, 21.
Fredonia, at Bethel, Sept. 26, 27.
Mason, at Mason, Sept. 27, 28.
Johnson City, at Round Mountain, Oct. 3, 4
Marble Falls, Oct. 4, 5.
Llano Cir., at —, Oct. 8.
Willow City, at Willow City, Oct. 10, 11.
Lometa Cir., at Stanley Chapel, Oct. 17, 18
Lampasas, Oct. 14, and 18.
J. W. COWAN, P. E.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round San Angelo District—Fourth Round.
She nood Cir., Sept. 19, 20, a. m.
Miles, Sept. 20, 21,
Edith Cir., Sept. 26, 27, a. m.
Sterling City, Sept. 27, p. m.
Water Valley, Oct. 3, 4, a. m.
Chadbourne Street, Oct. 4, p. m.
Midland, Oct. 10, 11, a. m.
Garden City, Oct. 11, p. m.
Orona, Oct. 14,
Paint Rock, Oct. 17,
San Angelo, First Church, Oct. 18.
F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round San Antonio District—Fourth Round
Jourdonton, Sept. 13.
Boerne, at Comfort, Sept. 23.
Medina, at Rockey, Sept. 19, 20.
Bandera, Sept. 20, 21.
Poteet, at Poteet, Sept. 14.
San Antonio Cir., at Salado, Sept. 27.
Government Hill, Sept. 27.
Alamo, Sept. 30.
Fowlerton, at Fowlerton, Oct. 4.
Laurel Heights, Oct. 11.
Prospect Hill, Oct. 11.
West End, Oct. 18.
Englewood, Oct. 18.
S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Fentress, Sept. 19, 20,
Harwood, Sept. 22,
Gonzales, Sept. 23,
Lockhart, Sept. 24,
Lytton Springs, Sept. 25,
Luling, Sept. 26, 27,
Seguin, Sept. 27, 28,
Manchaca, Sept. 30,
San Marcos, Oct. 1,
Blanco, Oct. 3, 4,
Staples, Oct. 7,
Dripping Springs, Oct. 10, 11,
THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round. Uvalde District—Fourth Round.

Eagle Pass, Sept. 13, p. m.
Rock Springs, Sept. 20.

Batesville, Sept. 27.
Pearsall, Oct. 27.
Pearsall, Oct. 4.
Sabinal, Oct. 11, a. m.
Uvalde, Oct. 11, p. m.
Devine, Oct. 14, Wednas/1vy.
Crystal City, Oct. 18, a. m.
Carrizo Springs, Oct. 18, p. m.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District-Fourth Round. Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Bangs, at Bangs Sept. 19, 20
Winchell, at Salt Branch, Sept. 26, 27
Norton, at Norton, Oct. 3, 4.
Wingate, at Mazeland, Oct. 4, 5.
Novice, at Crews, Oct. 10,
Winters Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Brownwood Mis, at Chapel Hill, Oct. 14
Coleman Mis, at Goldbusk, Oct. 17, 18
Indian Creek, at Indian Creek, Oct. 21.
Ballinger, Oct. 24, 25.
Talpa, at Talpa, Oct. 25, 26 Santa Anna, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Coleman Sta., Nov. 1, 2. Blanket, at Blanket, Nov. 4. Brownwood Sta., Nov. 7, 8. J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Cisco District-Fourth Round. Cisco District—Fourth Round.
Eastland, at E., 3 p. m., Sept. 18.
Staff, at Kokomo, Sept. 19, 20.
Ranger, at R., Sept. 20, 21.
Wayland, at Acker, Sept. 26, 27.
Carbon, at C., Oct. 3, 4.
Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 10, 11.
Seranton, at S., Oct. 17, 18.
Pioneer, at P., Oct. 18, 19.
Romney, at Barnes Ch., Oct. 24, 25.
Desdemona, at Chaney, 11 a m., Oct. 28.
Strawn, at S., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Cisco Sta, Nov. 6-8.
Cisso Mis., at Central, Nov. 7, 8.
C. E. LINDSEY, P. E.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
Walnut Springs, Sept. 19, 20.
Morgan, at Morgan, Sept. 20 21.
Barnesville at Barnesville, Sept. 26, 27.
Grandview Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Lillian, at Lillian, Oct. 3, 4.
Cresson, at Acton, Oct. 10, 11.
Godley, at Concord, Oct. 17, 18.
Glen Rose Sta., Oct. 15, 19.
Glen Rose Mis., at White Church, Oct. 19.
Main Street, Cleburne, Oct. 20.
Anglin Street, Cleburne, Oct. 21.
Brazos Avenue, Cleburne, Oct. 22.
Granbury Sta., Oct. 25, 26.
Granbury Sta., Oct. 25, 26.
Loshua, at Joshua, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Burleson, at Everman, Nov. 1, 2.
W. W. MOSS, P. E. Cleburne District-Fourth Round.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. (Revised)

(Revised)

Kirvin and Streetman, at K., Sept. 19, 20. Corsicana Cir., at Zion Rest. Sept. 20, 21. Big Hill and Odds, at B. H., Sept. 26, 27. Thornton and Steele Creek, at T., Sept. 27, 28.
Cedar Island, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. Hornhill Cir., at Forest Glade, Oct. 3, 4. Groesbeek Sta., Oct. 4, 5. Mexia, Oct. 6. Purdon Cir., at Purdon, Oct. 10, 11. Richland Mis., Oct. 13. Harmony Cir., at H., Oct. 17, 18. Dawson, Oct. 18, 19. Chatfield Cir., at Roane, Oct. 24, 25. Corsicana, 11th Ave., Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. Blooming Grove, Oct. 26. Emmet Cir., at McCord Oct. 27. Frost, Oct. 27, at 8 p. m. Corsicana, First Church, Nov. 1 and 3. Corsicana, 11th Ave., Nov. 4, at 8 p. m. Rice, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m. Wortham and Richland, at W., Nov. 7, 8. E. A. SMITH. P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round Stephenville Cir., at Rock Falls, Sept. 19, 20. Harbin and Greens Creek, at H., at 11, Sept. Harbin and Greens Creen, 20, 27, 10 kabay, at H., Oct. 3, 4. Bunyan, at Lingleville, Oct. 4, 5. De Leon Cir., at New Hope, 11 a. m., Oct. 7. Iredell, at I., Oct. 10, 11. Hico, Oct. 11, 12. Duffau, at D., Oct. 17, 18. Carlton, at Fairview, Oct. 24, 25. Proctor, at Edna Hill, Oct. 25, 20. Bluffdale, at B., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Tolar, at T., Nov. 1, 2. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

McKinley Ave., Oct. 4, 8 p. m., and Oct. 5, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn Heights, at Haslett, Oct. 10, 11.
Highland Park and Hemphill sights, at Hemphill Heights, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.
Kennedale Cir., at Cole Springs, Oct. 17, 18.
First Church, Oct. 18, 11 a. m.
Smithfield Cir., at Smithfield, Oct. 24, 25.
Grapevine Cir., at Grapevine, Oct. 25, 26.
Missouri Ave., Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
Folytechnic, Nov. 8, 11 a. m.
Weatherford St., Nov. 8, 8 p. m.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Gates-file District—Fourth Roand,
Clifton, Sept. 19, 20,
Valley Mils, Sept. 20, 21,
Crawford, at Crawford, Sept. 26, 27,
McGregor, Sept. 27, 28,
Gatesville Gir., at W. C., Sept. 30,
Moudy, Oct. 3, 4,
Nolanville, at Nolanville, Oct. 9,
Copperas Cove, at C., Oct. 10, 11,
Killeen Sta., Oct. 11, 12,
Killeen Cir., at Buena Vista, Oct. 12,
Evant, at Bee Bouse, Oct. 14,
Hamilton Cir., at H., Oct. 17,
Hamilton Cir., at H., Oct. 17,
Hamilton Cir., at H., Oct. 17,
Hamilton Sta., Oct. 18, 19,
Fairy and Lambam, at Lambam, Oct. 20,
Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, Oct. 24, 25,
Oglesby, at Oglesby, Oct. 31, Nov. 1,
Meridian Cir., at Grapevine, Nov. 4,
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.
Georgettone, District—Fourth, Pagend Gates.ille District-Fourth Roand,

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Oenaville, at Oenaville, Sept. 19, 20, Temple, Seventh Street, Sept. 20, 21, Thrall, at Lawrence Chapel, Sept. 26, 27. Thrall, at Lawrence Chapel, Sept. 26, 27.
Rogers, Oct. 3, 4.
Temple, Crist Church, Oct. 4, 5.
Midway, at New Hope, Oct. 10, 11.
Troy and Pendleton, at Troy, Oct. 11, 12.
Georgetown, Oct. 14.
Hutto, at Hutto, Oct. 17, 18.
Laylor, Oct. 18, 19.
Florence, at Florence, Oct. 24, 25.
Jarrell, at Jarrell, Oct. 25, 26.
Hoffand, at Holland, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Weir and Jonah at Weir, Nov. 1, 2.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. Covington and Oceola, at Covington, Sept. 19, 20, Penelope, at Birome, Sept. 26, 27.

Malone, at M., Oct. 4.

Hubbard, at H., Oct. 11.

Kirk, at K., Oct. 15.

Abbott, at A., Oct. 17. 18.

Hasca, at I., Oct. 21.

Hucon, at Bethel, Oct. 24, 25.

Peoria, at Peoria, Oct. 25, 26.

Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 28, 11 a. m.

Hillsboro, at H., Oct. 29, p. m.

Line Street, at I., S., Oct. 30, p. m.

Whitney, at W., Nov. 1.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Waco District-Fourth Round. Waco District—Fourth Round.
Aquilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 19, 20.
Herring Ave., Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.
China, at China, Sept. 26, 27.
Morrow Street, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m.
Riesel, at Riesel, Oct. 3, 4.
Mart, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m.
Austin Ave., Oet. 8.
Bosqueville, at B., Oct. 10, 11.
Clay Street, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Bruceville and Eddy, at E., Oct. 17, 18.
Fifth Street, Oct. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Hewitt, at Spring Valley, Oct. 24, 25.
Lorena, at Lorena, Oct. 25, 26. West, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m. Elm Street, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m. W. B. Andrews. P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Bristol, at Bristol, Sept. 19, 20. Bristol, at Distol, Sept. 19, 20.
Ferris, Sept. 20, 21.
Bardwell, at Bird, Sept. 26, 27.
Forreston, at Forreston, Oct. 3, 4.
Britton, at Britton, Oct. 10, 11.
Mansfield, Oct. 11, 12.
Ovilla, at Sardis, Oct. 17, 18.
Midlothian, Oct. 18, 10.
Miford, at Hamlett, Oct. 24, 25. M. Hord, at Frankett, Italy, Oct. 25, 26. Maypearl, at Maypearl, Nov. 1, 2. Bethel, Nov. 7, 8. Waxahachie, Nov. 8, 9. J. A. WHTEHURST, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District—Fourth Round.
Millsap, at Millsap, Sept. 19, 20.
Santo, at Santo, Sept. 26, 27.
Wh.tt, at Bethesda, Oct. 3, 4.
Weatherford C.tr., at Greenwood, Oct. 10, 11.
Aledo Cir., at Chappel Hill. Oct. 14.
Graiord, at Oran, Oct. 17, 18.
Azle, at Azle, Oct. 21.
Mineral Wells, at M. W., Oct. 25, 26.
Couts' Memorial, at C. M., Nov. 1, 2.
Past Charell, at F. C., Nov. 11.
JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Amarillo District-Fourth Round. (In Part.)

Dalhart, Sept. 19, 20. Teal ne, Sept. 20, 21. Hereford, Sept. 26, 27. Panhandle, Oct. 3, 4. J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Vernon District—Fourth Round
Estelline, Sept. 26, 27.
Odell, Oct. 3, 4.
Tolbert, Oct. 7, at 11 a. m.
Dumont, Oct. 10, at 11 a. m.
Paducah, Oct. 11.
Lazare, Oct. 12, at 11 a. m.
Margaret, Oct. 16, at 11 a. m.
Crowell, Oct. 17, 18.
Chillicothe, Oct. 18, 19.
Kirkland, Oct. 23, at 11 a. m.
Tell, Oct. 24, at 11 a. m.
Tell, Oct. 24, at 11 a. m.
Childress Sta., Oct. 25, at 11 a. m.
Ouanah Mis., Oct. 28, at 11 a. m.
Ouanah Sta., Oct. 28, at 11 a. m.
Vernon Cir., Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m.
Vernon Sta., Nov. 1.
J. G. PUTMAN, 1 J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

TEXAS

Fort Worth District—Fourth Round.

Mulkey Memorial, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.
Boulevard, Sept. 20, 11 a. m.
Riverside, Sept. 20, 8 p. m.
D.amond Hill and Harwells Chapel, at mond Hill, Sept. 26, 27.
Handley and Sagamore, at Sagamore, Sept. 27, 8 p. m.; Sept. 30, 8 p. m.
Arlington, Oct. 4, 8 p. m., and Oct. 7, 8.
p. m.
Mckiniey Ave., Oct. 4, 8 p. m., and Oct. 5, 8 p. m.
Brooklyn Heights, at Haslett, Oct. 10, 11.
Highland Park and Hemphill — sights, at Hemphill Heights, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.
Kennedale Cir., at Cole Springs, Oct. 17, 18.
First Church, Oct. 18, 11 a. m.
Smithfield Cir., at Smithfield, Oct. 24, 25.
Grapevine Cir., at Grapevine, Oct. 25, 26.
Missouri Ave., Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 1 a. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 1 a. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 1 a. m.
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Central Church, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
Central Church, Nov. 1, 1 a. m.
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Brenham Distrct-Fourth Round. Caldwell, preaching, 11 a. m., Sept. 20. Lyons, at L., preaching, 8 p. m., Sept. 20; Quarterly Conference, Oct. 10, at 2:30 Quarterly Conference, Oct. 10, at 2:30

Quarterly Conference, Oct. 10, at 2:30

p. m.

Rockdale, Sept. 26, 27.

Thorndale, Sept. 27, 28

Matagorda and Lane City, at M., Oct. 3, 4.

Glen Flora, at Glen Flora, Oct. 4, 5.

Somerville, Oct. 10, 11.

Bellville, at Kenney, Oct. 11; Quarterly Conference at 10 a. m. Oct. 12.

Brookshire and Pattison, at P., Oct. 16, 17.

Sealy and San Felipe, Oct. 17, 18, at S.

Waller Cir., at New Hope, Oct. 24, 25.

Hempstead, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.

Wharton, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Richmond, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

Rosenberg, Nov. 2, at 3 p. m.

Lexington Mis., Nov. 7, 8.

Lexington Mis., Nov. 7, 8.

Lexington Sta., Nov. 8, 9.

Giddings, Nov. 9.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 11.

Brenham, Nov. 13.

Bay City Mis., at Gainsmore, Nov. 14, 15.

Bay City Sta., Nov. 15, 16.

S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Hiouston District—Fourth Raund.

Houston District—Fourth Round.

Tabernacle, Sept. 20.

McAs.an, Sept. 20.

McKee Street, Sept. 27.

Trinity, Sept. 27.

Cedar Bayou, Oct. 3, 4.

Scabrook and Pasadena, Oct. 4.

First Church, Galveston, business session, Oct. 7.

West End, business session, Oct. 8.

First Church, Houston, Oct. 11.

League City, Oct. 11.

First Church, Houston, business session, Oct. 14. Houston District-Fourth Round. Oct. 14.

First Church, Houston, business session Oct. 14.
Brazoria, Oct. 17, 18.
Angleton, Oct. 18, 19.
Alvin, Oct. 28.
Iowa Colony, Oct. 25.
Columbia, Oct. 28.
Ievas City, November I.
Arcadia, November I.
St. Paul's, business session, Nov. 3.
St. Paul's, Nov. 8.
Katy, Nov. 8.
Velasco, Nov. 11.
Harrislaure, Nov. 15.
Humble, Nov. 15.
J. KILGORE, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round. Jacksonville District—Fourth Round Neches Cir., at Necnes, Sept. 19. Palestine, Grace Church, Sept. 20. Elkhart Cir., at New Prospect. Sept. 26. Palestine, Centenary Church, Sept. 27. Kelty's Cir., at Wells, Oct. 3. Alto Sta., Oct. 4. Jacksonville Cir., at Antioch, Oct. 10. Jacksonville Sta., Oct. 11. Eustace Cir., at Elm Grove, Oct. 15 Larue Cir., at Larue, Oct. 16. Cushing Cir., at Cushing, Oct. 17. Gallatin Cir., at Gallatin. Oct. 18. Alto Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 23.

Redlawn Cir., at Redlawn, Oct. 24.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 25.
Overton and Arp, at Arp, Oct. 31.
Troup Sta., Nov. 1.
Brushy Creek, at Mt. Vernon, Nov. 4.
Mt. Selman, Cir., at Mt. Selman, Nov. 7.
Bullard Sta., Nov. 8.
Trans-Cedar Cir., at Pauline, Nov. 14.
Athens Sta., Nov. 15.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Marlin District-Fourth Round. (Corrected)

Reagan and Stranger, at S., Sept. 19, 20.
Kosse Sta. and Cir., at K., Sept. 26, 21.
Durango, at D., Sept. 26, 27.
Lott, Sept. 27, 28.
Travis and Chilton, at T., Oct. 3, 4.
Rosebud Sta., Cir., and Bohemian Mis., Oct. 4, 5. Rosebud Sta., Cir., and Bohemian Mis. 4, 5.

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Marlin, Oct. 11, a. m.
Bremond, at B., Oct. 17, 18.
Cameron, Oct. 18, 19.
Davilla, at Lebanon, Oct. 24, 25.
Gause, at G., Oct. 25, 26.
Buckholts, at B., Oct. 26, p. m.
Leon Mis., at Liberty, Oct. 29, a. m.
Centerville, at Leona, Oct. 30, a. m.
Flynn, at F., Nov. 1, a. m.
Normangee, Nov. 1, p. m. Normangee, Nov. 1. p. m. Jewett, at Oakwood, Nov. 8, a. m. Fairfield, at F, Nov. 8, p. m. Fairfield, at F, Nov. Teague, Nov. 9, p. 1 Wheelock, Nov. 15. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Longview, Sept. 27.
Kellyville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 3, 4.
Jefferson, Oct. 4, 5.
Beckville Cir., at Beckville, Oct. 7.
Harleton Cir., at Ashland, Oct. 10, 11.
Gluer Sta., Oct. 14.
Gluer Sta., Oct. 14.
Gluer Sta., Oct. 14.
Gluer Gir., at Kilenwood, Oct. 15.
Rese ood Cir., at Mt. Gilead, Oct. 17, 18.
K leore Cir., at Kilgore, Oct. 21.
Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Oct. 23.
Laneville Cir., at Redland, Oct. 24, 25.
Henderson, Oct. 26.
Bethany Cir., at Bethany, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 4.
Hally Ile, at Winterfield, Nov. 7, 8.
Marshall, Summit Street, Nov. 11.
Harrison Ct., at First Ch., Marshall, Nov. 14.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.

Blackwell, at Hyinon, Sept. 26, 27.
Camp Springs, at Hobbs, Oct. 3, 4.
Loraine, at Champion, Oct. 11, 12.
Ira, at Ira, Oct. 17, 18.
Hermleigh and Dunn, at D., Oct. 18, 19.
Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Oct. 24, 25.
Fluvanna, At Fluvanna, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Sweetwater Sta., Nov. 1, 2.
Roby, at Roby, Nov. 7, 8.
Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Oct. 24, 25.
Fluvanna, At Fluvanna, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Sweetwater Mission Quarterly Conference at Sweetwater, Nov. 14, preaching at Mary Neal, Nov. 15.

Vernon District—Fourth Round.
Sept. 26, 27.

Vernon District—Fourth Round.
Sept. 26, 27.

Porter Springs, at Porter Springs, Oct. 9.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at Grapeland, Oct. 10.
Oakhurst, at Dodge, Oct. 11.
Oakhurst, at Jonge Oct. 17, 18.

Timpson District—Last Round.
Gary (Calcelonio), Sept. 19.
Carthage Station, Sept. 20.
Shelbyville (She byville), Sept. 26.
itemphill (Bionson), Oct. 3.
San Augustine, Oct. 4.
Ituntington (Huntangton), Oct. 10.
Lufkin Station, Oct. 9.
Livingston, Oct. 11.
Geneva (McMahan's Chapel), Oct. 14.
Burke (Diboll), Oct. 17.
Corrigan (Mesco), Oct. 18.
Kennard (Bethel), Oct. 20.
Mt. Enterprise (Concord), Oct. 24.
tyarrison Station, Oct. 25.
Pinchill (Lengbranch), Oct. 28.
Center Circuit (Neubern), Oct. 31.
Center Station, Nov. 1.
Melrose (Chircno), Nov. 7.
Nacogoloches Station, Nov. 13.
Appleby (———), Nov. 14.
Timpson Station, Nov. 15. Timpson District-Last Round. Nacognostic (), Nov. 14.

Appleby (), Nov. 15.

Tampson Station, Nov. 15.

J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Emory, at Emory, Sept. 19, 20.
Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Sept. 26, 27.
Mineola Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Lindale Sta., Sept. 30.
Mineola Mis., at Olive Branch, Oct. 3, 4.
Grand Saline Sta., Oct. 4, afternoon; preaching Grand Saline Sta., Oct. 4, afternoon; preaching evening.

Tyler Cir. at Pleasant Grove, Oct. 10, 11.
Quitman, at Q., Oct. 17, 18.
Canton, at Wallace, Oct. 24, 25.
Edgewood, at E., Oct. 25, 26, preaching Sunday night.
Colfax, at Antoch, Friday, Oct. 30.
Ben Wheeler, at Holly Springs, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Canton, at Wallace, Oct. 24, 25.
Edgewood, at E., Oct. 25, 26, preaching Sunday night.
Colfax, at Antioch, Friday, Oct. 30.
Ben Wheeler, at Holly Springs, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Wills Point Cir., at Alsa, Nov. 4.
Wills Point Sta., Nov. 4.
Murchison, at Murchison, Nov. 7, 8.
Marvin, Nov. 9.
Mt. Sylvan, at Sabine, Nov. 14, 15.
This is a very important round. Let every official member be present.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

NORTH.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Windom Cir., at Gober, Sept. 19, 20. Ector Cir., at Ector, Sept. 20, 27. W. W. WATTS, P. E.

Bowie District—Fourth Round.
Wichita Mis., North Wichita, Sept. 19, 20.
Wichita Falls Sta., Sept. 20, 21.
Petrolia, Petrolia, Sept. 26, 27.
Byers, Byers, Sept. 27, 28.
Blue Grove, New London, Oct. 3, 4.
Henrietta Sta., Oct. 4, 5.
Bellevue Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
Bowie Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Ringgold, Beicherville, Oct. 17, 18.
Nocona, Nocona, Oct. 18, 19.
Mergargel, Mergagel, Oct. 24, 25.
Ancher City, Archer City, Oct. 25, 26.
Sunset, Solona, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Vashti, Union His, Nov. 1, 2.
Crafton, Crafton, Nov. 7.
Dundee, Nov. 14.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E. Bowie District-Fourth Round. T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Reund.

Boyd Cir., at Fairview, Sept. 19, 20.
Rhome and Newa-k, at R., Sept. 22, 27.
Greenwood Mis., at G., Oct. 4, 5.
Pertrin and Barton's, at Pertin, Dec. 10, 11.
Jacksboro Mis., at Wesley's, Oct. 11, 12.
Jacksboro Sta., mght of Oct. 12.
Willow Pt., Oct. 17, 18.
Roanoke and Elizabeth, et R., Oct. 24, 25.
Argyle Cir., at Prairie Mis., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Bryson and Jermyn, at J., Nov. 7, 8.
Jacksboro Sta., at C., Nov. 14, 15.
Chico Sta., at C., Nov. 16,
Bridgeport Mis., Nov. 21, 22.
Decatur Sta., Nov. 22, 23.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Fourth Round.

Gainesville District—Fourth Round.
Valley View Sta. (Q. C. Nov. 4), Sept. 19, 20.
Bonita Cir, at Sterkeys Ch., Sept. 26, 27.
St. Jo Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Woodline Cir., at Woodbine, Oct. 3, 4.
Broadway Sta. (Q. C. later), Oct. 3, 4.
Dexter Mis, at Dexter, Oct. 10, 11.
Pilot Point Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 17, 18.
Pilot Point Sta., Oct. 16, 17.
Aubrey and Oak Grove, at A., Oct. 24, 25.
Denton Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Montague Mis, at M., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Marysville Mis., at M., Nov. 7, 8.
Rosston Mis., at Gladys, Nov. 14, 15.
Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 21, 22.
Sanger Sta., Nov. 22, 23.
Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 28, 29.
Denton St. Sta. (Q. C. Nov. 27), Nov. 29, 30.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E. Gainesville District-Fourth Round.

Greenville District-Fourth Round Greenville District—Fourth Round.
Campbell Cir., Sept. 19, 20, at Campbell.
Celeste Cir., Sept. 26, 27, at Lane.
Lone Oak Cir., Oct. 3, 4, at Twin Oaks.
Lone Oak Sta., Oct. 4, 5.
Quinlan Cir., Oct. 10, 11, at Quinlan.
Commerce Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Merit Cir., at Bethel Grove, Oct. 17, 18.
Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, Oct. 24, 25, at Jones-Bethel.
Greenville and Cash Mis., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, at Concord. at Concord.

Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 1.
Fairlie Mis., Nov. 7, 8, at Fairlie.
Wolfe City Sta., Nov. 8, 9.
Celeste Sta., Nov. 14, 15.
Lee Street Sta., Nov. 15.
Caddo Mills Cir., Nov. 21, 22.
Floyd and Salem, Nov. 28, 29, at Floyd.
C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

McKinney District—Fourth Round.

Plano, Sept. 27, 8 p. m.
Josephine, at J., Oct. 3, 4.

Wylle, Oct. 4, 5.

Nevada, Oct. 10, 11.

South McKinney, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.
Roseland and Cottage Hill, at R., Oct. 17.

Celina, Oct. 17, 18.

Frisco. Oct. 18, 19.

Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at F. B.,

Oct. 24 25.

Lewisville, Oct. 25, 26.

Prosper, at P., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Anna, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.

Renner, at R., Nov. 7, 8.

Richardson, Nov. 8, 8 p. m.

Copeville, at C. L., Nov. 14, 15.

McKinney, Nov. 15, 8 p. m.

Princeton and Wilson Chapel, at P., Nov. 21,

Plano, Nov. 22, 8 p. m. McKinney District-Fourth Round.

Plano, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.
Anna and Melissa, Nov. 23, 2 p. m. (Q. C.)
Plano, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. (Q. C.)
Plano, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. (Q. C.)
Allen and South McKinney, at S. McK., Nov.
25, 8 p. m. (Q. C.)
Weston, at W., Nov. 26, 10 a. m. (Q. C.)
Richardson, at R., Nov. 27, 2 p. m. (Q. C.)
Blue Ridge, at P. G., Nov. 28, 29.
Farmersville, Nov. 29, 30.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Paris District-Fourth Round Paris District—Fourth Round.

Roxton, at Roxton, Sept. 19, 20.

Bonnam Street, Sept. 20, 21.

Clarksville Cir., at Bethel, Sept. 26, 27.

Annona Cir., at Annona, Sept. 27, 28.

White Rock, at W. R., Oct. 3, 4.

Woodland, at Kanawha, Oct. 10, 11.

Detroit, Oct. 11, 12.

Pattonville at Sylvan, Oct. 17, 18.

Deport Sta., Oct. 18, 19.

McKenzie Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 24, 25.

Bogata Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 24, 25.

Bogata Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 13, Nov. 1.

Lamar Avenue, Nov. 1, 2.

Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 7, 8.

Deport Cir., at Cunningnam, Nov. 14, 15.

Emberson Cir., at Mt. T., Nov. 21, 22.

Centenary, Nov. 22, 23.

W. F. BRYAN, P. E.

Sherman District—Fourth Round.
Waples Memorial, Sept. 19, 20.
Key Memorial, Sept. 20, 21.
Van Alstyne, Sept. 20, 27.
Wintesboro, Sept. 26, 27.
Wintesboro, Sept. 27, 28.
Pilot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Oct. 3, 4.
Whitewright, Oct. 4, 5.
Howe Cir., at Howe, Oct. 10, 11.
Collinsville and Tioga, at C., Oct. 17, 18.
Hagerman Mis., at Hagerman, Oct. 24, 25.
Denison Mis., at Harless Chapel, Oct. 25, 26.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Pottsboro, Oct. 31,
Nov. 1.
Sadler and Gordonville, at Sadler, Nov. 1, 2.
Sherman Cir., at Friendship, Nov. 7, 8.
Bells, at Everheart Memorial, Nov. 14, 15.
R. G. MOOD, P. E. Sherman District-Fourth Round

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Cumby, at Cumby, Sept. 19, 20. Lake Creek, at L. C., Sept. 26, 27. Cooper Sta., Sept. 27, 28. Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., Oct.

Royse C ty Sta., Sept. 10, 20. Garland Sta., Sept. 20, 21. Fate Cir., at St. John's, Sept. 26, 27 Rockwall Sta., Sept. 27, 28. Fate Cir., at St. John's, Sept. 26, 27.
Rockwall Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Kemp and Becker, at Kemp, Oct. 3, 4.
Mabank Miss., at Mabank, Oct. 4, 5.
Fornev Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
Terrell Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Mesquite and Pleasant M., at M., Oct. 17, 18.
Chisholm Cir., at C., Oct. 18, 19.
Scurry Miss., at Bethel, Oct. 24, 25.
Kaufman Sta., Oct. 25, 26.
Crandall and Segoville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
College Md. Ct., at C. M., Nov. 7, 8.
Elmo Miss., at Lawrence, Nov. 8, 9.
Mesquite Cir., at Rose Hill, Nov. 14, 15.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at W., Nov. 21, 22.
Lancaster Sta., Nov. 28, 29.

The morrow will bring new strength, new hopes, new opportunities, and new beginnings. I will be ready to meet it with a brave heart, a calm mind, and an undaunted spirit.

ome folks worry so at the approach of all that they kill thenselves before it comes.

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ment is no longer an experiment, for, sary for the endowment of this department, as the goal for which we are working is \$100,000.

There are several decided changes from the report printed the first week 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 remarkable that New Mexico Conference had only \$50 to its credit at last report. One of our District Commissioners, Rev. J. Hall Bowman, during a short vacation trip through West 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. McClure is hard at work—he having also been in the West—and has sent in bonds, created much interest among the Sunday Schools and is very optisecuring of the needed endowment. the same line and rounding up things it in the true Western way with the and daughter, Miss Hattie, who with Address Frank Reedy, Bursar.

The campaign for the above depart. Southern Methodist University

as shown by the report herewith, we have now secured in bonds more than one-fourth of the entire fund neces Central Texas Conference. Report by Conferences and Districts on Bonds for Campaign of Religious Education to Opinion of the Men's Building as well. SEPTEMBER 10, 1914 Lampasas District................... 50.00 Like the Queen of Sheba, we exclaim

Central Texas Conference.	SEPTEMBER
Brownwood District \$ 487.50	
Cisco District	Tyler District
Corsicana District 150.00	Total
Dublin District	North Texas C
Gatesville District 677.50 Georgetown District 750.00 Hillsboro District 125.00 Waco District 400.00	Bowie District Dallas District Decatur District Gainesville District .
Waxahachie District 2105,00 Weatherford District 1025.00	McKinney District Paris District
Total\$7957.50	Sherman District Sulphur Springs Dist Terrell District
Beaumont District \$ 600.00 Brenham District 200.00 Houston District 200.00	Total

more decided change before we print Lloyd, who is at Stephenville, writes ence, of which he will be host. our next report. It is by continual encouragingly of his work for the De-

SEPTEMBER 10, 1914	Lampasas District 50.00 San Angelo District 1052.50
Tyler District 1245.00	Can Intenie District 995.00
Total\$4315.65	Uvalde District 50.00
North Texas Conference.	Total\$2037,50
Bowie District\$1000.00	Northwest Texas Conference.
Dallas District 600.00	Abilene District \$ 250,00
Decatur District 300.00	Amarillo District 100,00
Gainesville District 400,00	Big Spring District 252.50
McKinney District 100.00	Plainview District 1205,00
Paris District	Vernon District 1500.00
Sulphur Springs District 610.00	Total\$3307.50
Terrell District 1241.00	New Mexico Conference,
Total\$4401.00	El Paso District \$2682.00 Pecos Valley District 1100.00
West Texas Conference.	
tunia Distalat # 50.00	Total \$2100.00

A letter from Brother Ernest L. for the meeting of his Annual Confer true Western spirit-which can not be downed.

mistic of the outcome and the rapid City is working enthusiastically along help found this department and doing letter received from Mrs. G. C. Rankin this year.

Pas	o Dis	trict		 	 .\$2083
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Total				 	 . \$3183

Miss Louie Boyd and Dr. G. C. Rankin visited us lately. They state:

"It gives us much pleasure to express our most ardent admiration of the great Dallas Hall and our pleased that "the half has not been told." feel so grateful for good, unselfish Dr. Hyer and his great ability in leadership, and to you each and all for this wonderful realization of hopes and visions, and may the day soon come when all the money needed will be in

Rev. W. B. Wilson has just returned from a trip in North Texas, putting in four days in Terrell District and bringing in over eleven hundred and bringing in over eleven hundred dollars, secured without difficulty, having the full co-operation and assistance of the pastors whose congregations he visited. He also received subscriptions from non-members of the Methodist Church—men interested in higher education, who willingly contributed toward the education of the young men and women. And so the work goes on!

ATTENTION, METHODIST PASTORS OF DALLAS AND VICINITY.

(Continued from Page 9)

From Whom All Biessings Flow." Dr. rising vote:

The drive was then continued to various points of interest in the city and at 6:30 p. m. the presiding elders are due and are hereby ting elders, as invited guests, with an overflow crowd of others, both preachers and laymen, gathered at the Oriental Hotel for the banquet. It was a great and happy occasion. For two hours there was feasting and oratory and music, Judge J. M. McCormick presided as toastmaster. Toasts were responded to by Dr. A. V. Lane, R. Gibbs Mood, Dr. J. W. Hill, Dr. H. A Boaz, Dr. James Kilgore, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, Dr. G. C. Rankin, F. B. Buchanan and a crowning address by Bishop James H. McCoy.

The word of survey and the city and at 6:30 p. m. the presiding elders are due and are hereby tendered to the presiding elder are due and are hereby tendered to the presiding elder are due and are hereby tendered to the presiding elder are due and are hereby tendered to the presiding elder are due and are hereby tendered to the presiding elder are due and are hereby tendered to the presiding elders of North Texas from the city and at 6:30 p. m. the presiding elders of North Texas from the city and at 6:30 p. m. the presiding elders of North Texas from the city and at 6:30 p. m. the presiding elders of North Texas from the city and will lend its aid in promoting the movement.

Several thousand boye and girls have been to clear the presence of the Congress and by Brother Diamond, driven by Brothers and laymen as sociated with him, and W. C. Everett, manager of the Dalias branch of the Publishing for the Publishing are a revelation. If I could do justice to what I saw and heard I would take ten men like me to tell was already contemplating by which all outlook. He suggested a plan the movement.

The suggested a plan the movement of the mander of which is mour reception, the automobile trip to S. W. U. grounds and buildings are a revelation. If I could do justice to what I saw and heard I would were responded to by Dr. A. V. Lane, the country and the preciate the preside of the Dalias pre Bishop James H. McCoy. Thursday morning's devotional serv-

ices were conducted by O. T. Hotchkiss. W. B. Andrews, of Waco Distee on time and place of next meeting, trict, read a paper on "The New Relathe presiding elders again selected tion the S. M. U. Is Asked by the Edu- Dallas as the meeting place and fixed cational Commission to Assume To the time at two days before the ward the General Conference." James opening of Southern Methodist Uni-Campbell of Weatherford District versity. The Program Committee read a paper on "How to Better Provide elected F. B. Buchanan to take charge for Our Superannuates," and John R. of the program for the next meeting.
Nelson, of Fort Worth District, read a

F. B. BUCHANAN, Sec. paper on "The Preacher and Church Finances." By a unanimous vote, the Texas Christian Advocate was requested to publish all of these papers. E. L. Shettles, of Navasota District, discussed the topic, "An Up-to-Date History of Texas Methodism Needed and the Method of securing."

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It is contemplated that Southern Methodist University shall open its doors for matriculates one year from this time, and Wheras, the Presiding elders of Texas and New Mexico, now in session, have determined to hold their next annual meeting in the city of Dallas, and Whereas, All the Annual Conferences west of the Mississippi River are being invited to affiliate themselves with us in the work of the S. M. U., therefore be it Resolved, That all the presiding elders west with us in the way when the w

to meet with us next year.

W. B. ANDREWS.

O. T. HOTCHKISS. C. N. N. FERGUSON.

of recent date. HORACE BISHOP. F. B. BUCHANAN.

Adopting the report of the commit-

TWO THINGS.

The P. E. Issue of the Advocate,

When it comes to doing the thoroughly interesting thing, in the most stands in the way when the Advocate managers take a notion to specially

MINUTES FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION of the Mississippi River, together with the all that heart could wish. When it BUY-A-BALE MOVEMENT—A PLAN INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS WILL SELL Bishops and Connectional officers, be invited comes to the entertainment given by Dallas leaders of Methodism that was just an everlasting all-round success, R. S. Hyer, President of the University, and Bishop James H. McCoy deciation and thanks were adopted by a clearly and Bishop James H. McCoy deciation and thanks were adopted by a clearly and Bishop James H. McCoy deciation and thanks were adopted by a clearly and Bishop James H. McCoy deciation and thanks were adopted by a rising vote:

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting at Dahlas I had a brief conversation with Brother Watts, one of the Presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress are due and are hereby for the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress than the presiding elders are due and are hereby rede in the auto, "Gold Dust," owned the presiding elder of the Dallas in the movement.

R. S. Hyer, President of the University as stomach-filler. The auto ride to Southern Methodist University was great. This elder was perhaps most contained to versation with Brother Watts, one of the Presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress honored of any of the "gang." He color of the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Industrial Congress to the presiding elders of North Texas Ind

> "Burden of the Eldership." The elders laughed; they could do no less. The pastors screamed; they could do

The program as prepared for the meeting at the church was carried out well. As to the results we can it until the distress is past, then sell in public warehouses, in the latter case taking out well. As to the results we can it until the distress is past, then sen in public warehouses, in the latter case taking not venture an opinion now, since and divide pro rata with the presiding the warehouse receipts and depositing them we have only the oral evidence to elder. This is simple, just a variation with their banks for safekeeping. To those date, with the documentary still to of the old and useful "truck and turn contestants who are compelled to sell, it has come. Here endeth "two things. J. T. SMITH.

You are getting out a great paper. I don't hesitate to say it is the best Advocate is IT. The late "Presiding Elders' Number" is evidence abun
Virile. It stands for something. It facilitate collections. There is nothing original in this. It is old, tried testants who are compelled to sell their cottestants who are compelled to sell their cottestants. with all it says, but then everybody don't agree with me. The presiding please it readers. Such enterprises elders' issue was a master-effort. I will keep it where it of right belongs, appreciate it and I am sure every presiding elder feels as I do.

S. H. C. BURGIN. P. E. San Antonio District.

Infidelity generally is born of un-

TO PAY OUT.

The pastors screamed; they could do accept seed cotton at the gin at price ating in the "buy-a-bale" plan. no better. The laymen roared and of 2½c, which is the equivalent of 10

The congress has advised its roared and roared again; they could cents a pound for cotton. The stew- do everything possible to keep their cotton off do no more. in cotton saved and put together in a their cotton at home, protecting it from the bale or bales. The preachers will hold weather and danger from fire, or to store it over" method of supporting the minadvised that the warehouse receipts, showing
ister, or, better stated, of the Jewish
the weight and grade of the cotton, should be law for bringing the first fruits. The sent to the congress, which will, without stewards on the Brandon Circuit because either to buyer or seller, undertake to lieve in the plan. I will see all the find purchasers at 10c per pound, middling pastors and stewards during the next basis, among the 1500 business men who conand successful.

HORACE BISHOP.

patient with himself, patient with others, patient with difficulties and the business men in meeting the present situation by agreeing to cut in half the cotton acrecrosses—he has an every-day greatness beyond that which is won in and feterite, with which to fatten live stock
battle or chanted in cathedrals. Do and executily have to meet the bestele Dewey.

CONTESTANTS' COTTON.

During the late presiding elders' Believing that the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" a head-swimmer, a heart-sweller and meeting at Dallas I had a brief con- movement, which is being advocated through-

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But Hill lead them all on the heartily and think it will result in full cotton with the patriotic, public-spirited busi-len of the Eldership." The eld-salaries on the Brandon charge. The ness men in Dallas and elsewhere who desire presiding elder and pastor agree to to help in relieving the situation by co-oper-

The congress has advised its contestants to

ton, the congress will extend its services in the same manner and without charge to other farmers who may need its help. He who walks through life with an gress is advising its contestants and the farmbattle or chanted in cathedrals .- Dr. and especially hogs, to meet the largely increasing demand for meat supplies.