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## The Old Is Gone And The New One Is Upon Us



always brings to us an occasion for reflection and meditation. Many who began it with us have fallen by the

wayside, and hopes that inspired others of us at that time have been wrecked along the progress of the passing year. These suggestions do not bring to us pleasing memories; rather they cause sadness and regret. How many homes into which the Advocate goes have been darkened by shadows since January, 1914! Some of them have vacant places, and eyes that were bright with inspiration at the beginning, now turn, blinded by mists, toward the old churchyard where hopes lie buried.

Then, too, when the old year opened its calendar, the world virtually was at peace, with Mexico as the most striking exception. Europe was a happy continent, and millions making up the population of that vast country were engaged in the fruitful pursuits of industry. Plenty abounded and these people were contented and prosperous. There were no contending armies, no booming cannons, no fields soaked in blood, no starving and desolate countries. To the average man and woman over there no thought of impending war was in their dreams.

But what a change has come over the spirit of all Europe! With the suddenness of a cyclone war swept down upon them and the whole of that vast territory is more like a slaughter pen than a country populated with Christian people. Great armies are face to face in a deathgrip and devastation and destruction on land and sea is the order of the day. The history of the world does not disclose such a colossal struggle since the beginning of time. And the end is not in

OME men seem to live without being actuated by a laudable purpose or a well defined aim in view. Life to

them has no plan. They go at a haphazard gate; they seem to start nowhere and to arrive at no given place. They accomplish nothing. Their time and opportunity are squandered on trifles. They are failures. Such ought not to be the case with any man made in the image of God. There is some one thing he can do and do it well. It may not be a great thing, but when accomplished it is a blessing to him and to some one else.

What we want to do is discover God's plan concerning us. Some years ago we were in Brussels, in Belgium, and visited a great carpet manufactory, where the beautiful Brussels carpets are made. It was a revelation to us. We went into the pattern room, and there was a man giving his entire time, with a force of assist-

HE going out of the old year view. What the outcome is to be no seer can foretell. But in any event, when this awful calamity comes to a close, there will be a new Europe. The old one will be gone.

> But in our own country, aside from personal affliction that has come to many of our homes in the course of nature, we have no calamity, no war, no pestilence, no famine, no besom of destruction. From north to south, from east to west, our people are prosperous and happy. Plenty abounds and we are converting our productive fields and valleys, our shops and manufactures into a commissary department out of which we are striving to feed and clothe the warring, hungry, starving world. The white banner of peace floats over us. The smiles of heaven are falling upon us. Largely, the old year brought to us more of good than of evil, more of happiness than of sorrows, more of smiles than of tears, more of sunshine than of shadows. The God of our fathers has been good to us, even beyond our deserts. His mercies have crowned our days and his benedictions have been full and free.

But what of the future as we enter upon the opening days of this glad New Year? Does it hold promise before us? The indications all point that way. The temporary financial depression produced by the effects of the European war is already loosening up and there are signs of its disappearance. So from a business standpoint the outlook is encouraging. Morally and religiously we seem to be facing a bright day. We are developing our

facilities in no small degree. We are lay-tune, but his fidelity and dependableness ing good foundations. Our school and will never be called in question. We need Church enterprises are most hopeful, our to be frugal and economical in our busipeople are united, our working forces are ness and personal habits. The tendency well organized and under good leader- of the times is toward extravagance and ship, the incoming year ought to be the undue luxury. Many people are disposed best and most efficient that this country to live beyond their means, they run wild has ever known.

Only a few things are necessary to make our hope-realization a foregone certainty. First, we want to be true to our ideals as Christian men and women. We cannot afford to exchange our devotion to the integrity of the Scriptures for modern makeshifts. The Bible is a book of inspired truth; it contains the only hope of salvation, the only assurance that the Church is built upon a solid Rock. To vitiate any part of the Bible, to render null or void any portion of its teachings is to drift upon the breakers. Jesus Christ, as set forth in these Scriptures is the only begotten Son of Cod in whom there is life and immortality. To take this Book for what it says and for what it means; to accept Christ as the one remedy for human sin and human incompetency and to be true to our convictions—these are the materials out of which is to come our continued faith and the perpetuity of the kingdom of righteousness.

Second, we want to be honest with ourselves, with our neighbors, so that confidence in our sincerity will remain unimpaired. To deal falsely or to overreach our credit is the source of many of our business reverses. An honest man will never suffer in the esteem of his fellow citizens. He may encounter misforafter show and sham. They desire to shine before society as leaders in social and political life; and we are tending toward a drift from the old-time simplicity of our fathers and mothers. To avoid such apparent evils is the part of wisdom.

Third, we want a deeper consecration of heart and life, personally, to the claims of our religion. We are living in the midst of worldly and frivolous times. The world and the Church are coming into too much proximity. The old-time life is not popular. People want more liberty. Their wealth and social position are betraying them into the habits of the irreligious and the unbelieving. We need to inquire after the old paths, to go back to our personal grip on the verities of our religion, to revel just a little more in the devout experiences of a genuine spiritual life. God is still in the world, Jesus Christ is still a personal Savior, the Holy Ghost is here to convince and to comfort. and a personal experience of sins forgiven is still the right and the privilege of every professed child of God. If these things be in us and abound, the New Year will be fraught with peace and not war, with joy and not sorrow, with brotherly love and not hate and with success and not failure. May the God of our fathers lead us into paths of righteousness for his name's sake: and may Christ our Savior dwell in our hearts by faith that we may be filled with the fruits of the Spirit in the life of this New Year!

## God Has A Plan For Us In Life

ants, to originating and devising patterns on the other side it was very perceptible for the looms. Many of these, in propor- So it is with life. God has formed a could be easily traced.

Then we went into the operating rooms where the looms were busy. On one side of them we stood and watched the shuttles go back and forth with lightning rapidity carrying a multiplicity of threads with varieties of hues. There seemed to be no system or design. It was an intermingling of these things without any apparent aim. We wondered how beautiful fabrics could be the result of that sort of procedure. We were disappointed.

But directly we walked round on the other side of the weaver's beam and from out the loom there was coming those splendid designs we had seen in the pattern room. Then we understood it. On one side of the loom where the shuttles were flying with their varieties of colorings, we could not see the plan. It was hidden in the apparent confusion. But

tionate colors, were on the prints and plan for us. It is our duty to take it and put it before the loom of life and weave it into character. There may be some confusing about it to the casual observer. He is too close to the loom and the operator to observe the plan. The threads are mixed, the colors seem confused, a strand is broken here and a hue seems displaced there but, if God's plan is concealed amid all these conditions, there will come out in the end the beautiful fabric of character. Every heartache, every bitter tear, every inequality of opportunity will take its place as a factor and show up exquisitely when the whole of life is completed.

> It is our duty to work the shuttles and operate the machine and God will see to it that splendid results will be produced. In the end his plan, perfected, will stand forth a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Therefore, let us find the divine plan concerning us and set ourselves to the task of

reproducing it in the great work of life This will give to us a well defined motive best effort and noblest ambition. We will then start somewhere and we will arrive in due time at our destination. But we must take God into partnership and work with him.

A good promise is always in order, but a disposition to be true to it and to make it a habit and a rule of life is the only guarantee of its sincerity. Promises within themselves are worth nothing unless they have the abiding principle to sus

The world is just as good to you as you are to it. If you will adjust yourself to the rule of righteousness and live according to the teachings of Christ this world will turn out to be a wonderful world if you only live up to these ideals.

## Congregational and Choir Singing of vapid odors, dilapidation and decoupling of vapid children playing in the

By REV. W. H. HUGHES

have constituted a large part of the worship of the righteous in all ages and, as far as I know, will continue to be a large part of our joy in the

Prayer seems to be of first importance here, but praise shall take arst place over there.

Paul puts prayer and song pre-Prayer cal mockeries. on the same basis. brings the blessing, and song rises to in praise and thanksgiving. Therefore mockery in singing is as blasphemous as hypocrisy in prayer. Therefore these duties and privileges are personal and individual. Tuey cannot be transferred or delegated to

In view of these facts, which no loyal believer in the Bible can deny, I have been shocked, not to say dissusted, at the way we use this sacred of divine worship. In our thurches of today, we have our choirs, which is all right, provided choir is kept in its right place. It is well to have trained and culuvated voices to lead the congregation in the service of song, but mark expression, when this essential and delightful part of divine service is wholly delegated to the choir or they monopolize it, then the congregation is cheated out of this essential part of the worship of God, and God is dishonored in his own house.

Very often the choir selects, not from the hymn book, which the wisdom of the Church endirses. but from some floating leaflet, which has teither sense nor religion, and when they have finished the voluntary, they have articulated the words so indistinctly that the congregation knows no more about the words than they did before. Some of our Churches get a paid leader (or prima donna) who advertises himself by violating every tule of pronunciation, until when he done, you have not caught one intelligent word from beginning to end.

This may all be according to Major Penn, a Baptist ev

science, but we are not supposed to be run by science, but to worship

the Psalmist David called good instrumental music "making a joyful noise unto the Lord," but this kind of singing, in which the good sense and sentiment of the hymns are choked and smothered, is just a noise with both "the Lord" and the "joytul" left out. It is only sound without sense, and insult to divine wis-

difficult music to keep the people from singing with them. But how different such a spirit is from David, the sweet singer of Israel, who prayed, "Let the people praise thee, O

their seats with an air which says:
"Now I have got you guessing." And we are guessing, for if we were gowhether it was a jig, reel or corn-song. So there is neither the spirit nor understanding in such stuff.

Some time since I happened to be present and heard one of these fel- to pray and preach it. lows perform. I cannot call it singing. It brought to my mind a ludicroup episode, which occurred a long time ago, when Methodists, in their times longer. At one of these re-vivals in a backwoods settlement a bair-lipped boy, who had no religious also." training, professed religion and now Our hair-lipped boy, in his zear, came to one of the leaders and, talking. We may innocently amuse our-through his nose, said: "Sing some-selves by singing in all ordinary ed me out. I noticed as the door thing." The gentleman replied: "I places, but not so in the house of closed that a crowd was entering the am tired and worn out. Sing your-God. We must not offer strange fire gin shop. I handed a boy a shilling." The how replied "I would sing on the alter of God, lest we be con-Our hair-lipped boy, in his zeal, came would be to pray or preach nonsense? but I don't know but one song and I sumed as were the sons of Aaron.

I will sing with the spiric and I am afraid that it is a bad tune." The will sing with the understanding also. leader said, "Let me hear it." The boy began singing at the top of his voice: "Sich gitting up stairs I never The service of song is one of the did see." But he soon stopped and most delightful parts of divine wor- repeated: "I am afraid that is a bad ship. Like prayer, song is adapted tune." When one of these paid lead-to our growth in grace, both in secret ers hackles his words like he had to our growth in grace, both in sector and social worship. They are both the hiccoughs or like a studies at a voluntary expressions of the mind and stammers a half dozen times at a voluntary expressions to God. They word, and leaves you in profound ignored what he was trying to norance of what he was trying say, perhaps sometimes it is well that they, like our hair-lipped boy, arti-culate so badly that we do not un-derstand one word they say. The truth is, a paid singer in the wor-ship of Almighty God, is as good, and no better than a hired mourner at a luneral. They are both hypocriti-

> If singing "with spirit and with the understanding also in the house of God be an essential part of divine worship, will not God hold the pastor accountable, who allows God's worship besmirched with heartless and unintelligent mockery? He ought to protect his people from

such ridiculous twaddle. Spiritual, intelligent singing is a potent means of grace. When I was a boy and the Methodists were a singing people, I have often seen whole congregations melted to tears, when some good man would sing some good song, and enunciate the words distinctly and clothe them with sweet melody. Christians rejoiced and sinners trembled.

The sweetest, most musical voice 1 ever heard is possessed by a good brother who, when a wild, wicked young man, was, by virtue of his unequaled, sweet voice, induced to join a choir in his neighborhood. His voice drew crowds to hear him sing. but the pastor of that Church was a man of God, and did not believe a wicked man ought to help to lead in this sacred service. So, as tenderly as he could, he dismissed this young man from the choir. At first he went away in a rage, but the more he thought about it, the softer he became until deep conviction took hold of him, and he sought and obtained religion. From then till now he has been heard with delight by thousands. His voice is as sweet and soft as a flute and his enunciation as distinct yer text:

Major Penn, a Baptist evangelist, who was one of the first and most successful evangelists to visit Dallas, and whose good work was the most lasting, absolutely refused to allow unconverted men and women to join his choir.

Like Gideon, we might strengthen our cause by lessening our num-bers, dismissing the unworthy, until the Lord will be on our side, which will assure a glorious victory.

Before I dismiss this solemn question, which involves the success and Unfortunately some choirs select spread of the gospel, as well as the salvation of the singer, let us sum up some of the logical and scriptural facts involved:

First, God, in his divine sovereignthe the people praise thee," to public worship for the spread od. Let all the people praise thee," to public worship for the spread When they get through they take the gospel, namely, song, prayer and When they get through they take the gospel, namely, song, prayer and with an air which says: preaching. These in their place are ty, has appointed three distinct parts

Second, public worship, with either ing to the judgment, we could not tell of these left out, is imperfect; and to trifle with any one of them is blasphemous sin.

Third, therefore it is just as much our duty to sing the gospel as it is

Fourth, each of the essential parts of public worship have, by divine authority, directions thrown around them which, if we violate, we do so at our own peril

Fifth, we are commanded to preach

Sixth, in view of these facts which manifested interest for penitents. So cannot be successfully controverted, a Savior, assuring him that the Divine late one night the singers, tired and is it not as wicked to sing in God's hoarse, stopped singing, while many house in such a way that the people penitents still lingered at the altar, cannot understand one word, as it

### A TRUE STORY.

By Jennie Comrie Brown.

Rev. Dr. --- and a ministerial suddenly impressed that it was friend were one day talking about im- duty to go and preach in darkest pression, when Dr. — said: "I London, as represented at the Five have had impressions as insistent as Dials. The knowledge that we had a direct command that I should run on needed police protection when we a message for the Master. I have visited that part of the city the pre-sometimes had to wait for years be-vious week did not deter me from go-fore I knew the result of my special ing to "Nineveh." When I left the fore I knew the result of my special ing to "Nineven. When I left the commission. I received a letter a few coach the well-paved streets, hand-days ago that recalled a peculiar ex-some carriages, silks and broadcloth, perience I had when visiting London were changed to narrow streets, full former good reputation?

a few years ago. One Sabbath morning I was hurrying along the Strand toward Westminster Abbey; I was

gutters, with eyes so old they looked as if they had drained life to its last dregs; in the faces of young men and women there was not the glory of youth, but the expression of a cry of anguish against the everlasting oaths and angry voices that were blighting and stupefying them; men and women had faces worn to ghastliness, or so brutal that you turned away your eyes: the old faces were so pitifully old. As I was turning into this pandemonium a policeman called to me:

"Where are you going, Parson?" To preach at Five Dials, sir. "To get your head smashed, you mean. Don't you know that these peo-ple consider good clothes a reflection

on poverty and a challenge to avenge itself by destroying them?"
I raised my hat and said: "I will deliver my message whether they hear or forbear."

The policeman said impatiently:

Fools will not be warned."

I had not gone half a block when a woman and man commenced throw-ing filth on me. I turned into a narrow lane and ran into an open door. which was a small gin shop, reeking with filth and foul odors. Three men, such as only sin can make to pollut the earth, leaned on the bar; behind it was a frowsy woman that should have been young and fair, who turned her dead eyes on me, but they changed to the keenness of a bird of prey as she said, with awful profanity, Who be ve?"

"I am a minister, and I have brought a great message to you."

The woman turned to the men and

"What kind of brute or devil is that?

One of the men said: "Oh, he one of those sky pilots, who tell the rich God made them, and the likes of vs'n that the devil made we, so he could fry us to get grease to oil the axis of the earth to make it run-smooth for the rich."

With much vile language the woman said to the men: "Give the minister a rub in the gutter, lads, and let him carry some of the religion of Five Dials to his rich friends."

The youngest man said: "Let us give him a text and make him preach a sermon first."

After consultation and boisterou profanity the woman turned to me and said: "We'll give ye yer fill of our religion after ye've preached. Here is

Little Bo-peep lost her sheep, And didn't know where to find

Let them alone and they'll come home And bring their tails behind them.

I never more fervently asked for a message from a text. The divisions came in as naturally as if I had prepared them. I said: "Firstly, Bopeep will represent our Savior, who differs from Bo-peep in that he knows where his lost sheep are. Secondly, we all, like sheep, have gone astray, but Jesus has come to seek and to save us all. Thirdly, 'let them alone and they'll come home, and bring their tails behind them'—the story of our lives that we will bring to judg-

My audience gradually stopped their vile interruptions. When I spoke of the sheep as an emblem of innocence, and pictured the lives of children in a Christian home, a pitiful, pained look came into the woman's face, and a tear left a white streak on her dirty cheek; a gleam of womanly tender ness crept into her face, and a bit of a dream into her eyes, but the picture was a fable of the home she known and beyond her grasp, youngest man had covered his with his hands and was sobbing like a child. The two older men became so brutal in sneering and scoffing at the young man's tears I had to desist from talking. I went and sat down beside him. I asked, "Who are you?"

He sobbed out, "The son of a Presbyterian minister."

As I urged him to accept Christ as power would make him victor over the foe that had spoiled his manhood, the woman, who had been urging me to leave, caught me by the shoulder and abomination and desolation. I had given the young man who was the son of the manse my card, but the years passed and I received no message. I had ceased to hope for fruit when his letter came. I opened it and read: 'Victory means hard fought battles. 'Unto Him who loved me and gav Himself for me,' be all the glory. am studying for the Presbyterian min-

If people could all sit in judgment

## A School of Religion

By REV. NATHAN POWELL

Since the General Conference has do the work than the funds now in ordered a theological school estabished as a part of the Southern There is one other thing which methodist University at Dallas, it is ought to be given attention in this in order for the Church to make known connection, and that is the matter of what kind of a school she thinks nec-essary to meet the needs of our time. There are some facts which we need to bear in mind, hence this article.

Great advancement has been made within the last fifteen years with respect to the subject-matter which constitutes a college course. Many new subjects have been added and old ones studied from an entirely new viewpoint. This is especially true of theological courses. We forthought that only ministers should have special training for their religious work, but now we know that religious training for the tay-man is a most imperative need. The Methodist Church west of the Mississippi River will have only one school or religion, therefore the importance of its being the best. The new dumes of the ministry and the growing importance of the layman make it imperative that a new school should give courses that will meet the need or all classes of earnest workers, both ministers and laymen.

This department of the University at Dallas should be named a School of Religion. Its various departments should be organized to give courses of study for at least three general classes of students. It should have three divisions as follows:

### 1. An Institute.

This department would provide instruction for a large class of earness workers who mean much to the Cnurch, and on whom the success of the Church depends. This class will be composed of all those who have had very limited educational advantages, but who desire to become emcient laborers. No previous educational requirements in the School of Religion, who do not come in the next two divisions, would be gathered into the Institute. An effort would be made to give such instruction as would furnish the student with the proper viewpoint and sympathy with modern knowledge, a general knowledge of Christian docume, tammarity with modern methods, to cultivate Caristian piety and to add samity to spiritual tervor. This course would run through two years, at the end of which a certificate of graduation would be given.

Practical religious work would come in for a large share of the student's time. Everything in his course would link up directly with the work he wishes to do after leaving school.

### 2. The College (of Religion).

This department would be designed for both laymen and ministers. The course would cover four years, and lead to the degree of Bachelor of ranosophy, or bachelor of Arts. Graduation from a high school would be required for aumission. The laymen and laywomen who wish to take a college course leading to a degree and who desire at the same time to prepare themselves for extensive and efficient Church work would have all the opportunity needed. Also, ministers who had not had college courses could enter this department, and the last two years of the course would be so arranged that it could counted as an equivalent for the first year of the Graduate School of Theology. Then, if he desired to enter the ministry as a life calling, he could finish the full course in the Graduate School of Theology in two more years' of study. But if a layman, he would be fairly well equipped for general religious service in connection with his secular calling.

### 3. The Graduate School of Theology.

This department would be open only to those who had previously taken college degrees, would extend over three years, and lead to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. The subjects for the first two years would be prescribed. In the third year the student would be required to specialize in some one or two subjects and write a thesis before graduation. Such subjects as usually make up a modern course of theology would be included in these courses.

In all of these departments the strongest possible effort should be made to build up the spiritual life of the student. Units of practical work should be required throughout all the courses.

The first two of these departments would be more largely attended than the third, and these would do the Church the largest service.

If these three departments of the School of Religion were preperly organized and co-ordained with the other departments of the University, it would not require any more men to

measuring up to the recognized standard of efficiency on the part of the men who may be elected to do this work. This would mean, first of all, that the School of Religion would have no men in its professorships who had not taken college degrees, as well as full courses of theology in first-class institutions. To set any lower standard at the opening of the University will mean to destroy confidence at the outset, disappoin the Church and bring failure in our largest educational enterprise. The-ological schools of the past have not always held to the highest standards, and have thus made themselves the laughing stock of the other depart-ments of the universities of which they have been a part. Such a practice has been inexcusable, but to try to perpetuate it at this late date is nothing short of an educational crime. The Methodist Church has a right to the best, and there is no doubt that she will demand it. The lowest standard now set for professors in schools of religion throughout the world require a college degree and a graduate degree of Bachelor of Divinity. In some institutions only men with the degree of Doctor of Philoso-phy are considered. To undertake the instruction in a modern school of religion with a less equipment is the grossest presumption which Church cannot long endure. the fact that all other departments of universities require that the profes-sors be graduates in their respective departments indicates clearly what the duty of the Church is in the School of Religion. To be a university we must conform to university standards, and the best time to begin is at the opening of the institution.

The following courses for division

number two (for the College of Religion) will illustrate what I have been saying, and is what I consider an ideal curriculum. They are arranged to meet the needs of students who wish to train themselves for religious and moral as well as social and educational leadership in schools, colleges, universities, Churches, Christian associations and in the home, either in connection with a secular oc cupation or as all-time religious workers. The required courses are chosen because of their basic worth. A wide range of electives is provided to offer specific preparation for po-sitions such as the following: Directors of religious work in colleges and universities; student pastors at college centers; secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.; of the Y. W. C. A.; of Neighborhood work, both city and country; assistant pastors; directors of re-ligious education in Bible Schools; teachers and physicians in foreign colleges and hospitals where religious and moral instruction is also expected. Students planning to enter the law, medical or teaching professions, who have special interests along these lines, will find here training for places of larger influence in their chosen professions. Field work will be encouraged and opportunity will offered for full discussion of prob-lems and methods of work.

### FIRST YEAR STUDIES. Required Courses.

Language, Mathematics, Science and History as needed to meet the requirement.

English Composition. Public Speaking. The Religion of the New Testament. Evolution and Heredity. Electives.

English Literature. Civil Government in the United States.

Physiology Physiography. The Moral Leaders of Israel. The Essentials of Religion The Character and Religion of

### SECOND YEAR STUDIES. Required Courses.

Language, Mathematics, Science, History, to meet the requirement. English Composition. Introductory Psychology. Introductory Sociology Principles of Political Economy.

Books of the New Testament. The Teaching of Jesus. Origin of the Bible, or Books of the Old Testament.

Electives. English Literature.

American Literature. Public Speaking. History of Education. Educational Psychology. The Psalms.

Statistical Method.

The Rise of Judaism

The Genesis Stories. The Origin of the Bible

Social Teachings of Jesus

The Rise of Christianity.

Social Origins.

The Life of Jesus.

Church History.

The Family.

erature.

The Literature of the Prophets.

The Making of the New Testament Modern Religious Problems.

THIRD YEAR STUDIES.

Required Courses.

Principles of Religious Education. Christian Fundamentals.

Electives.

Charity. Social Treatment of Crime.

Evolution of Philanthropy.

Evolution of Morality.

Abnormal Psychology.

Heredity and Eugenics. Playground Movement.

Outline History of Israel.

Psychology of Religion.

Hebrew Institutions.

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Expansion.

Jesus and Judaism

Rise of Christianity.

Urban Communities.

Social Psychology.

American Cities.

Fourth Gospel.

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Peoples.

Old Testament Course.

The Church and Society.

Religion of Primitive Peoples

Early History of Syria and Pales

Mohammedanism.
The Old Testament and the Mon-

Social Teachings of the Priests.

Christianity and Other Religions.

FOURTH YEAR AND GRADUATE STUDIES.

Required Courses.

The Church and the Young People.

Organization of Religious Education. Introductory Study of Missions. Outline Course in Apologetics.

Electives.

Moral Education and Juvenile De-

The Universal Elements of Chris-

The Religious Teaching of the

The Literary Study of the Bible. Outline Philosophy of Religion. Religions of the Indo-European

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Relation Between Religion and Art.

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some members who pay all that any

one could expect. I know one Church of eighty members which has not paid

over \$50 a year to the support of the ministry in years. Why do these

conditions prevail? I know Church members who have been members

for most all their lives, yet never have

paid one copper to the support of their pastor. Yet they sing "Jesus paid it all" and "Salvation free" with

Some get mad to keep from pay-ing. Others ask their removal to keep from paying, and others are so

others are so mean they don't want preaching; they are afraid their mean-

great delight.

port of their pastor.

Methods of Social Investigation. Methods of Social Amelioration.

Contemporaneous Charities.

Religions of China and Japan

Science and Christianity.

The Life of Saint Paul.

Methods of Teaching the Bible.

Social Teachings of the Sages

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### "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them"

Mrs. Louise Lemmon

"I'm ready to go, father, and have sorrow on your poor old father, who Sketch of Old Testament History. Moral Problems of the Old Testa

leave your poor old father? Ready to leave your home and country, all to

follow that slippery Yankee?"
"Stop, father! Remember he's my
husand."

"I'm painfully aware of that fact, Margaret, but when you married Ed Norton you thought you were marrying a gentleman."

"I'll confess I did. I knew he was Development of Old Testament Lit-Yankee born, but he had lived in the South so long that he seemed like one of us. If he had come to me when the war broke out and said, Since I've been called upon to choose between the North and South, I find my sym-pathies are with the North, and I've decided to cast my lot with her,' I wouldn't have blamed him, for I know Organization and Administration of must be hard for a man to go against his raising. But you know he was among the first to announce his allegiance to the Southern cause, and could even beat me abusing the Yankees. He was so full of patriotic Leading Types of Old Testament enthusiasm that he rushed round, made fiery speeches and raised one of Literature.
Israel and the Neighboring Nations. the first companies. But the very first battle he gets into he must needs be taken prisoner. The next we hear of him he has turned traitor.'

"Oh, father!" "I know it hurts you, Margaret, but that's just what he is, just as much of a traitor as Benedict Arnold was, for he has taken the oath of allegiance to the Federal Government, and I guess has told them all he knows about the affairs of our Southern army. Under the circumstances I don't think you

are in any way bound to him." "Not bound by my marriage vow? I took him for better or for worse, Beginnings of Old Testament Hisfather."

"Oh! yes, I know, but this predicament is worse than anything contemplated in that ritual. No man has greater respect for the marriage vow than I. Nothing short of dishonor should separate man and wife. But he's certainly dishonored you, Margaret, and disgraced your child by the infamous course he has taken, and I'll Problems and Method of Church repeat that I don't think you are in any way bound to him."

"Father, you don't do Ed justice. You know what his father wrote me. He saw his name among the list of wounded, traced him to the prison hospital and persuaded him to take that oath in order that he might remain at his home unmolested until he recovers. It seems to me you would have some sympathy for him, for he's so cruelly wounded that if he lives he will never be able to fight again."

"Yes, I know that's the way the story goes. It may be just a clever ruse to get you to come to him. The man who so stultifies himself as violate the solemn oath given to God and his country is hardly to be relied

"Father, you know I love Ed Norton; yes, love him better than my own life, and it wounds me deeply to hear you speak so slightingly of him.

"Margaret, I don't understand how you can love a man that you can't respect. While love and respect are not exactly synononymous words, they are so closely allied that I don't see how one can exist without the other, especially in the marriage state. You are acting hastily, my daughter, and are allowing yourself to be dominated WHY THE PREACHER IS NOT PAID by maudlin sentiment, instead of practical common sense. Give yourself In 1912 and 1913 there were 217 time to consider this perplexing question and your good judgment ference; 112 charges failed to pay come to the rescue and will enable just, and wonder how a merciful God their pastor the amount promised.

One charge paid only \$211 for the ently."

As soon as postal communication

There are charges in the Central hear you speak of wifely love as and South, Margaret Norton wrote to maudlin sentiment. Look back over her father, asking him to forget the paid their pastor in years. One I the past years and remember how you know which has not paid out in eight loved mother. Put yourself in my years. Yet in this charge there are place, and I believe your good heart will compel you to have compassion on me.

how I loved your mother. The one back for a moment. She opened her sweet eyes and looked into mine, and said: 'Oh! Jamie, our baby can never know a mother's love. You must be father and mother both to her.' I keep from paying, and others are so promised, and God knows I've tried to stingy they can not get their breath and therefore smother to death. Also self many things and have sacrificed my pleasure to your comfort, and now you are going to leave me in my old absolutely nothing.

age. You who I expected to be the stay of my declining years. Oh, Margaret, it is too hard!"

He paused, overcome by his emotive abroad, as he had deposited money in some Old World bank. So

ness will be exposed. All this bunch don't want to pay the preacher. Any member could pay. Why they don't, their spirit-will condition is weak. How they expect God to let them in tions, then laid a trembling hand on

come to receive your blessing," said loves you so dearly. Think how lone-Margaret Norton as she knelt by her ly I'll be. If I was young enough to father's chair, and raised her eyes ap-go and fight it would be different, but pealingly to his.

"Ready to go, are you? Ready to leave your poor old father? Ready to seventy years old. All I have is yours. When I saw this war was inevitable I converted all of my available means into money and deposited it in an Old World bank. If we lose all we have here that will be amply sufficient to keep you and little Marjie from want. Just say, 'I will stay with you, father,' will make the old man so happy." it

"God have mercy on me. Was ever woman so tried? Oh, father, you've been the best father in the world to You've fulfilled your promise to mother, for no woman could have given me tenderer care. I appreciate your sacrifices, and God knows I'm not ungrateful. But I must go to my husband. I promised to leave all others for him, and I would be craven indeed to forsake him in this his dire extremity. I feel that I'm doing right. and believe that if mother could speak from the shining courts of heaven she would bid me Godspeed on my jour-ney. Why, father, do you think anything would have kept mother from you when you were in trouble?"

"Nothing honorable, Margaret, I'm sure of that."

viewing Ed's actions through the magnifying glass of prejudice? I can readily see how in his weakened condition he was influenced by his father. Think of his pitiful plight-wounded almost unto death and at the mercy of the attendants in a prison hospital Can you imagine anything worse

"Well, Margaret, it's useless to discuss this matter further. Neither arguments, prayers, nor tears seem to have any weight with you. But I want you to fully understand before you make your choice that it's for all time.

"Don't, father; don't say that!" Listen, daughter, and weigh my words well. Whenever you leave me to go to that faithless Yankee, the back of my hands to you forever.

"I can't bear it; I can't bear it!" cried Margaret between choking sobs. "But I must heed the call of love

"May the Lord have mercy on your soul," he said as he gently pushed her from him and walked away.

"Not that, father, said Margaret," as she sprang to her feet. "That's not the kind of blessing I want. That's what the judge says when he sentences the criminal. Say God bless you, my daughter, and it will lighten the terrible load that's crushing my heart.'

The old man shook his head and

walked on.

Margaret took her baby from a negro woman who was standing by and hurriedly followed him.

"Look, father, here's Little Margie. Surely you'll not withhold your blessing from her? See how she holds out

her little hands and pleads for it."
"Take her away, Margaret, I'm sorry that the McDonald blood should be mingled with that of a traitor.

After the grandest fight ever made in human history, the Confederate flag went down in the dust of defeat and our beautiful Southland, the Paradise of the Western Hemisphere, was left a barren waste.

The stricken people, stunned by the awfulness of their misfortunes, only "grieve and wonder." Grieve for the noble patriots who had sacrificed their lives for a cause they believed to be

"It certainly surprises me, father, to was re-established between the North past, and allow her to visit him. This letter was returned, with one from her father's lawyer. He wrote that Mr. McDonald had never been seen n me."

nor heard of since Sherman's raid

"Ah! my child, well do I remember passed through the town. He also wrote that of all the McDonald property only the bare land was left, and that said land had been deeded to Little Margie shortly after Mrs. Nor-

Margaret was wholly unprepared for this sad news, and determined to go South immediately and try to find out what had become of her father.

The few friends that the war had left them did all in their power to aid her in the search: but beyond the fact that McDonald had been seen with Forrest's army a few hours

they corresponded with the American her bowed head, and said: "Don't Consuls in the principal cities of Euleave me, daughter. Don't bring more rope, but could hear nothing.

In spite of all this, Margaret refused to belive him dead. She knew how his soul was bound up in the South ern cause, and thought that when he had had time to recover from humiliation of defeat he would accept the inevitable, and all would be

The shadow of a great fear darken ed her soul, but she tried to console herself with the thought that no news is good news and prayed daily for the return of the dear old man who had cast her off so cruelly

Margaret's heart had spoken rightly Her father was not dead. He joined Forrest in his retreat, and though h endured many hardships, escaped without injury.

His hatred of the Yankee, however, was in no way abated by the disas-trous ending of the war. He swor in his wrath that he would never tolerate Northern despotism, nor submit to Yankee rule

As soon as possible he shook the dust of America from his feet, and went to Scotland the home of his ancestors. He found much to intere him there, especially in the Highlands where the McDonald Klans were one so formidable. He tramped over the mountains and glens that Sir Walter Scott has immortal'zed, and his heart swelled with pardonable pride when he recalled the patriotism and provess of his ancestors. Tiring of Scot-land he roamed restlessly over the Continent for several years, then set "Oh, father, why do you persist in tled in a suburb of Glasgow, He lived ewing Ed's actions through the mag-quietly there, surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries of life, and tried to persude himself that he need ed no companions but his books.

The chains of unrelenting stubborn ness still fettered his soul, and he de termined to put Margaret out of his heart as she had gone out of his life He told himself over and over that Margaret was no longer worthy to b called his daughter, for she was guilty of base ingratitude, which he deeme justly unpardonable. He persuaded himself that his unforgiving wrath but righteous indignation, for which Margaret alone was responsible. Thus he went on year after year justifying himself and condemning her. One bright afternoon he went out to take his accustomed walk. He followed the banks of the River Clyde for more than a mile, then sunk down on a fallen tree, exhausted by the exand duty. Give me your blessing, ertion. He felt strangely weak and father, and let me depart in peace." could it be possible?—home sick. was seized with an irresistible long ing to see his native land and his The old album of memory that he had tried so hard to hide away in a dark corner of his heart persisted in opening up its leaves for his inspection, and the tear-stained face of Margaret as she plead for his blessing seemed graven in every page. The phantom of regret and the mons of remorse began to harass his soul, and he tried in vain to see a ray of light through the black gloom of a lonely old age. He leaned back against a friendly limb and an ex-pression of dull hopelessness settled on his aged face. His strong mouth drooped weakly and he shuddered as he felt the cold waves of despair creeping stealthily up and threaten-ing to engulf his soul. "God have mercy! Oh, have mercy!" he repeated humbly. "Why am I so depressed? His eyes closed and his lips continued to move, but he ceased trembling. Presently his face began to light up, and a warm, happy glow dispelled the shadow of despair. 'Margaret, my Margaret!" he ex-

claimed in an ecstacy of delight.

Ah, yes the sweet woman that he had loved with all the tenderness of his strong nature was with him again He felt her soft arms about his neck and her kisses on his lips, and for a time he reveled in her blessed pres ence. Suddenly he felt a chill that As soen as postal communication almost froze his blood. The scene had bed, pleading for the helpless that could never know a mother's love The arms that clung to him were cold and clammy, and the beautiful eyhad begun to take on the glaze of death as she murmured feebly: "Oh, Jamie, what have you done with our baby?

He tried to cry aloud in his agony but the cold hands gripped his throat with a deathlike clasp, and the glassy eyes transfixed his soul with horror. With a mighty effort he shrieked aloud, and thus threw off the hideous nightmare. He was trembling in every limb, and the cold perspiration stood out in great beads on his forehead His head rolled feebly from side to side, and unvoluntary shudders seemed near akin to a sob, shook his huge frame convulsively. He grasped his cane and tried to steady himself, then realizing the necessity for action. he shook himself vigorously, and clap ped his hands to increase the circula tion of his sluggish blood. Just then the voices of children attracted his attention, and looking around he saw a little boy and girl, running hand in hand, down the steep bank.

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## Dish No. 5

### Some Folks Revel in Puffed Grains

One mother says: "My little for his fourth and lifth dish of Puffed Wheat

Let him have them was grain food made so digest ble. Puffing makes all the food atoms available. If every grain food could be steam exploded it would make a twice-better

## A Million Dishes Daily

Lovers of Puffed Grains now consume a million dishes daily But the wonder is how few homes get them, as revealed by our statistics.

Homes that know them serve them in abundance. Children revel in them. Puffed Grains in the morning with sugar and cream. Puffed Grains at night in milk. And dish after dish of them often. But the pity is that nine children in ten never get Puffed Grains at all.

That's why we tell you this story here, and repeat it month after month. Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice are delicious, They are more than that their delights are compelling.

They are crisp and porous, bubble-like and flaky. The taste is like toasted nuts. knew how to tell you half their goodness you would serve them tomorrow morning.

We ask you to try them





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## Notes from The Field

P. C., Dec. 28, 1914.

ty is placing some nice furniture in the par-The pounding came in due season ness of our Joshua people and some others at Denton's Chapel, we are wearing a brandnew overcoat as a Christmas present. This kindness brings us under renewed obligations to these good people and we hope to have a good year with them .- L. A. Reavis.

have welcomed us by filling the house, the membership has stretched out the glad hand, ing forward .- S. B. Knowles, P. C.

here but few days when we were generously days' vacation, returning the next day after this great Southwest. May it all result in the pounded in due and ancient form. Beside this many tokens of appreciation have been given and when we unlocked the doors largest possible fruits to all the Church.—W. places." Our first Quarterly Conference is ing of everthing good and useful that Course post, and, considering its early date, had be thought of; and besides old Santa Claus

I see in the Western Methodist that we of great and has a great and good people. Unto

d last, but not least, was a goodly number of soldier boys who came forward and partook of the Lord's Supper, and at the close of the service two of our soldier boys came happy New Year.—J. W. Bridges, P. C. ward and joined the Church a profession of faith. It was an inspiring sight to see mpany testifying in this way of Sadler and Gordonville Charge. their love and loyalty to Jesus Christ the Son We have been kindly received by these good

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the beauty of it is we have been here two I write to say we have been cordially re. months and the pounding hasn't stopped yet, ceived at Roanoke. As a transfer we natur. One family sent us a turkey for Thanksgiving ally expected a few cuffs, but our members and another one for Christmas, and you should have went to be the control of the control here went out and got reinforcements from have seen the fruit shower they gave us the Baptist and Presbyterian ranks, and else. Christmas, The people are just so good to us where and gave us an enormous pounding, at all points on the charge. At Oakland and But it is not the sort to make one sore. County Line we have a very fine people and Sayre. Okla. Rather it ought to make one soar. We follow a good man, serve a good people, with to Osage I was not a stranger there, since I new conference organ, and the first for the prospects bright for a successful year's work had the good pleasure of being with those for which we are grateful.—W. N. Vernon, people three years ago in a meeting and, of there grow up a shyness in the editors's mind

The lines are fallen unto us in pleasant been there and gotten in and left a big pound-Our first Quarterly Conference is ing of everthing good and useful that could Fort Gibson, Okla.

### Dayton.

Year's Day will ever be in our memory, not during our pastorate here. We have been President, Taylor. We have a neat, new lit the very best service of which we are capable. We are working and praying for a general number of soldier boys who came forward and kneeled at the chancel rail with civilians and tion of many unsaved men and women. Wishing the Advocate and all of its readers a

parsonage on the last night of 1914 and waters of sin and draws it in, and thus the list, and he thought immediate progress could brought sausage, fruits, preserves, coffee, po-brought sausage, fruits, preserves, coffee, po-brought sausage, fruits, preserves, coffee, po-tatoes, etc.. May the blessings of our heaven-ly Father rest upon all the donors, and may lies upon the Holy Ghost to do his office. He was followed in the pastorate by the I be enabled to administer unto them in work, that of convincing the unsaved of sin Rev. A. W. Hall who inspired the congregaspiritual things more effectually than ever be- and of righteousness and judgment. Rev. tion to larger things. Plans were drawn for fore. We serve an excellent people. We Coale is truly an evangelist and has been the beautiful church, as represented in the cut expect to begin a meeting at Sadler third Sun- wise enough to gather up and combine the published in the Advocate lately. And the day in February, assisted by Brother Atchley, practical and successful methods of the past foundations were laid broad and deep for its of Trinity Church, Denison. We ask the and present so that it would seem that "all accomplishment. This splendid reinforced"

course, I learned to love them then, and I toward future communications. To return to love them still. But the more we are with Sayre was easy after the Bishop, presiding el-Joshua.

We were sent back to the Joshua charge for another year and everything is moving nicely. The Woman's Home Mission Sociefound, not a place, but the place for us, mas tree, Santa Claus turkey, watch night and without the least degree of hesitancy and service, District Stewards' meeting-all jammed sonage. The pounding came in due season and has not stopped yet. Through the kind-that all things considered we have the ideal little more than a month. We are now plancharge of district, if not of the conference. - ning and praying for a deep spiritual revival meeting during the winter and then for the District Conference in the spring. What with the throbbing, pulsing life of the Sunday We are back on the Gause charge for the School, with its three adult organized classes, we are beared in the clause charge in the second year. We were perfectly delighted the Epworth League and the Woman's Missionary Society reorganized and set forward other year. We have had some of the finest on the plane of the new administration, we At Stephenville we have received the greatstreeption possible. The congregations are welcomed us by filling the house, the are doing nicely. Gause charge is a three-apif we didn't feel that it is impractical in this membership has stretched out the glad hand, and the town has worn a welcome smile. The half-station and the other two places one cost in attention and labor where conditions work starts off most encouragingly. I have fourth time each. The Marlin District Con-admit of successful operation. We are simply made 319 pastoral calls since conference, have ference will convene at Gause next spring, fully, not to say over, organized and rathey received sixteen into the Church, had one We are looking forward to that time, to be prefer to properly apply the tools we have Church Conference, and the first Quarterly a time of refreshing from the presence of the than seek some new thing. This is a royal Conference. The pastor's salary has been advanced to \$1500 and that means something in the spring time, and the other ed. Not a mired wheel here and all begin these days. We are very happy and are press- in the summer. I have noticed a good deal well in the several spheres. Mr. Editor, we said about poundings. Pounding has gotten shall look with eagerness for a visit. Don't so common at this parsonage, that we haven't delay too long. At least we shall confidently said much about it. Have gotten three big expect you at District Conference. Love and poundings in twelve months, besides the many greetings for a Happy New Year to all the down and at work on our charge. Never things that the good people are constantly brethren of patronizing conferences. Our af-had a better reception in our life. Had been bringing in. Wife and I went home on a few fections and forces are focusing at a point in

of the Muskogee District, ten miles out on cent great meeting with Coale and Huston work a specialty not only in the bounds of the interurban from the city of Muskogee. It and giving a bird's-eye view of the situation the Cross Plains work, but to look after the We arrived at Pecan, our new home, De- We were returned by Bishop McCoy to is probably the oldest town west of the Mis- here and the work of our great Church here cember 16, unloaded the car the 17th, com- Dayton Station for the third year, which was sissippi River and east of New Mexico. A on the border menced housekeeping proper the 18th. Our very satisfactory to us. The people have required little city of some fifteen hundred infirst Quarterly Conference was held the 19th, ceived us back with open arms and many fabitants, but full of historic memories and associations. Here visited Washington Irving the parsonage sooner. We have a nice, good, six-room parsonage in a beautiful grove of since our return from conference. The Church six-room parsonage in a beautiful grove of since our return from conference. The Church special control of the parsonage in the parsonage in the parsonage in a beautiful grove of since our return from conference. The Church school, and here Jefferson Davis courted and the parsonage in think that this kind of work is needed. ecan and oak trees. This beautiful New appears to be in better condition than it has married the daughter of General, afterward Year's Day will ever be in our memory, not because of its beauty nor for what we have done, but because of what we saw, heard and felt and will taste a long time. In the afternoon we saw people coming, and they came until the parsonage was filled. We had a real good time. We heard the kind words of well-burned and procession of fairth and by certificate good time. We have a neat, new lit. Annual Conference has endorsed for use in making progress along most lines of Church and our bounds the following preachers: Rev. done, but because of what we saw, heard and activities. The past year, notwithstanding the financial stringency, every cent assessed fourth membership of about one hundred. Coale, San Antonio, Texas; Rev. D. L. and our tracts and doctrinal pamphlets, Bibles and four sunday School! It is there that Franks, Austin, Texas; Rev. H. M. Whaling, any charge good; so when you hear of me shine." Well organized, with a live. Austin, Texas, and Rev. Dow B. Boone, and they came good time. We heard the kind words of well-burned for use in making progress along most lines of Church and our bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out of debt, and our bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out on bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out on bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out on bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out on bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out on bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-church paratically out of debt, and out bounds the following preachers: Rev. D. L. and the information and encouragement the brick-chu good time. We heard the kind words of wellcome until we felt we had lodged in the
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meat, lard, sugar, coffee and other good things

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we desire to aid the preachers of the commost of meat, lard, sugar, coffee and other good things monthly plan, thereby refleving the pastor of tending the preaching services are large, money, and we are thus able to turn our attoo numerous to itemize. To say the least of it we got a pounding we very much appreciate. May the Lord bless this good people of ciate. May the Lord bless this good people with a prosperous year and may their children of Christian activity: the Missionary Society, which is a great relief. Every debut especially Sunday night do I have a live, should reach by evangelistic campaigns. If sure you I will do you all the good possible.

T. II. DAVIS. with a prosperous year and may their children and friends be brought to Christ.—J. L. JohnMissionary Society are all active and progresswe may do great things for God and expectstudy the best methods of personal work, es-Missionary Society are all active and progressive. We are preparing to organize a Junion Choir in the near future, and we hope to make it a very useful auxiliary in the life of Church. It was the regular monthly communion service the first of the new year; it was a fine service. It is estimated that nearly was a fine service. It is estimated that nearly the Beaumont District, if not in the Texas was a fine service. The parsonage has been improved. The roof has been repaired and electron that company were children who are members of the Secretary of our Annual Conference), is given their membership in the Church in the locality in shirely those we may do great things for God and expectsing great things for God and expects tablish cottage prayer-meetings, seek those My last letter to the Advocate left me in Secretary of our Annual Conference), is given their membership in the Church in the locality in shirely those who are membership in the Church in the locality in promote the spiritual progress of the Church to the Advocate left me in Secretary of our Annual Conference), is given their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to the work, and the best methods of personal work, establish cottage prayer-meetings, seek those My last letter to the Advocate left me in Secretary of our Annual Conference), is given their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the locality in which they reside and otherwise labor to their membership in the Church in the In this company were children who are members of this Church; there were young people of both sexes; there were the middle aged of both sexes; the were the middle aged of both sexes; the were the middle aged of both sexes; the were the middle aged of both sexes the were the middle aged of both sexes the were the middle age -E. S. Harris, Jan. 4, 1915.

Texas, and his soloist and music director, ed to set you right. Our pastor, Brother Web- people for another year. When we reached Prof. Robert E. Huston. Two services were dell, is progressing nicely in his fourth year the depot at Sadler on our return from con- held each day. A great crowd, filling our all the honor for building the great church at thing at least was clear—trouble acceptable. at Trinity and prospects are good for a fine ference we were met with the sincere express spacious auditorium, Sunday School room and Sweetwater is to be ascribed almost wholly to factions was ahead. Train service to Aguassion from both those who are Church mem- parlors, greeted the evangelist and his singer Brother Martin does several brethren, who calientes was soon suspended, and bers and those who are not members of any at the initial service. Evangelist Coale im- did so much for the work, grave injustice. Carranza was declared by the convention to Church: I am glad you have been returned for pressed his hearers at this service with his The building of the church at Sweetwater is be a rebel and General Villa was appointed It has been some time since we wrote a another year. So it makes me feel that I must pleasing personality and the old-time Gospel the product of many years of much labor of to subdue him; while General Villa line to the dear old Texas Advocate, so we do my best to promote every interest of the which he preached. The first service gave many men. send a note to let you know that we are still Church in our midst. We have a worthy colfiring line. At the last session of our league in the person of Rev. D. W. Grounds, lays great stress upon the Word of God and worked long and diligently and succeeded in at his post; the only other missionary be West Texas Conference the Bishop decided who supplies Haggerman and Kendal's Chapel, the leadership of the Holy Spirit in his preach- arousing the congregation to the need of a sides Miss Lizzie Wils West Texas Conference the history decided who supplies Haggerman and Remark Chaper, to move us from West Point charge where two appointments of this charge. With his ing and personal work. He is a true Gospel something like \$16,000, and did not build be his post, the board having instructed we had spent three delightful years with those help we are expecting a great year. Some preacher, and his messages are plain, earnest succeeded in getting a subscription list of others to stay out. For twenty-six years he splendid people over there. So he read me may say, have they pounded you? Well, if and effective. He is no trickster, nor does he something like \$10,000, and did not build be-has always done, faithfully and well, the work out for Weimar. We only had to move a you had seen the nice country sausage, back-resort to methods used by some "up-to-date." cause it was thought this was inadequate for assigned him. half-day's drive through the country. We came bones, spare ribs and pork, with nice butter, modern evangelists. He never tells the penihalf-day's drive through the country. We came bones, spare ribs and pork, with nice butter, modern evangeness. He never tens the pent the needs of the congregation. In his second After an eighteen-hour ride on a day coach over on Thursday, October 29, and on Fit day the people of Weimar gave us a fine prior to December 31, 1914, and then have light until he feels God's saving power and ing held by the Rev. Abe Mulkey, a large cident." Miss Elizabeth Streeter, an independence one, just couldn't hold the goods! And women and boys and girls that come to the He casts the Gospel net out into the dark amounting to much more than the former post and had been all through the most dan-

two weeks. He appeals to men and seeks to of the strongest members made it impossible uplift the Christ and hide behind the cross, to go forward at this time Prof. Huston is a singing evangelist of rare Brother Hall was followed by Brother Marability and a personal worker both wise and tin, who, by cutting down the estimates from revival, for many of the members, like Church. There was \$3000 in cash spent dur-Gideon's 300, stood in their places, without ing Brother Hall's pastorate, and though the work, laying aside other duties and giving leaves the financial situation in a very pre-tenselves up almost wholly to the revival, carious and unsatisfactory condition. We had many interruptions and six rainy and disagreeable nights during the two weeks, but pended during the pastorate of Brother Marthe revival. The Church has been blessed and heroic work of Brother Hall and his prede greatly revived. One hundred and fifty-eight cessors and assistants, the building of the have already been added to the Church, 116 church would have been impossible. Brother on profession of faith and 42 by certificate. and a number of names sent to other Churches in the city. Since November 1, of this con-ference year, 169 have been received into During the past three years and three months 871 have been received into Trinity. When we recall the fact that El Paso is a border town, with only the Rio Grande River seperating it from old Mexico and Juarez, where for more than four years ing. of Austin, who, with Dr. H. M. Whaling. a number of active revolutions have been "revoluting," and where they have one of the West End, San Antonio, talked daily to the finest race courses in the world, with one hundred days of racing and gambling every season; where the Sunday bull fight is popular and all sorts of gambling, from the alley crap shooter to the "hold-up" and assassin coupled with this El Paso is a wide-open city than Mrs. Whaling. and exceedingly "wet" for a dry climate, we feel that God is getting unto himself a great to any pastor in revival services past, and, considering its early date, had splendid reports. The stewards made assessed left a big stocking hanging up full of Christment for support of ministry at eleven humans things. What place can beat this for good people to serve. We are planning and joy and plenty of work to do we are happy on the way.—Enstace P. Swindall, P. C.

I see in the Western Methodist that we of great and has a great and good people. Unto the East Oklahoma Annual Conference "have been transferred bodily" to the Texas Christian Advocate. Good for us! And good, also, glory. Not often do we speak through the many good things to end you and plenty of work to do we are happy on the way.—Enstace P. Swindall, P. C.

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### C. WESLEY WEBDELL, Paster.

The Committee on Evangelism of the West Annual Conference has endorsed for use in me all the information and encouragement

Rev. C. Wesley Webdell, was assisted by but some of the things you say are so far premium most of the time, is an experience Evangelist Rev. D. L. Coale, of San Antonio, apart from the situaton that I feel constrain- not soon to be forgotten.

In the first place, the Rev. B. W. Dodson the opposite faction. Rev. R. C. Elliott was

readers of the Advocate to pray for this meetthings" work together for good when he enconcrete basement was made ready for the
ters upon a soul-saving campaign. We believe brickwork and immediately upon this work is in him as a consecrated Christian gentleman, laid the cornerstone. But a continuation of He did all the preaching during the entire the drouth and the business failure of several

> tactful. Seldom do we find these two ele. \$30,000 to \$20,000 for the completed church, ments combined in one man. As a chorus and by extreme care and economy and by leader he is of the highest order, and, best of leaving much of the church unfinished, built all, he has a burden and passion for soul, the psesent building. As far as anyone knows winning. The Church was well prepared for this less than \$16,000 has been spent on the which great success could not have been church has been dedicated, there is a debt of achieved. The Board of Stewards and many of nearly \$4000 on same. It will take from the women of the Church did valiant personal \$4000 to \$6000 to finish the building, which

> This, you see, will leave about \$9000 exresults indicate the truly great revival. There tin, almost every dollar of which had been subscribed during Brother Hall's pastorate were more than 200 reclamations and conver. subscribed during Brother Hall's pastorate sions and the town felt the spiritual uplift of and mont of it secured in notes. But for the Martin did a good work, but to those of us About thirty applicants for future membership if he was responsible for your report, might have given some credit to the laborers on whose foundation he built

SIMEON SHAW, JR. Sweetwater, Tex., Dec. 28, 1914.

### MRS. H. M. WHALING.

For more than a week Mrs. H. M. Whalwas assisting Dr. Curry in a meeting at students of San Antonio Female College. 1 wish to write for the Texas Methodists that in the twenty-one years of this school no one has exercised a stronger or more beneficial influence over the young ladies of the college

Dr. and Mrs. Whaling are valuable beloers

### J. H. HARRISON,

A CARD OF EXPLANATION. At the Annual Conference at Sweetwater I was read out as junior preacher on the Cross Plains Circuit. Brother Ferguson, our presiding elder, wants me to make the mission work a specialty not only in the bounds of neglected and unoccupied work anywhere in the Abilene District, and to do a great deal of colporteur work. I have already written me of the preachers in the district for have written to me. I trust that all who think that this kind of work is needed in the bounds of their work will write me, giving may know my business. Don't think that I

### MEXICO LETTER.

V. A GODBEY, Secretary. suasion a fireman, an engineer and an auditor TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH REHONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE. was spent on a day coach, with sitting room at a premium. At noon next day the capital In your write-up of the recent conference was reached. Two nights and a day and a Sunday morning, November 22, a revival at Sweetwater you have some very nice things half spent on a crowded day coach saturated ampaign was opened at Trinity. The pastor, to say on the situation of the local Church, with tobacco smoke, with standing room at a

The political atmosphere was surcharged. The impression your write-up gives that No one knew what would happen text. One lawed and General Carranza named chief by

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the city, but the roads to Saltillo and Monter tell you how the heaven-inspired men of the rey and to El Paso had been cut. I must old Semitic world evolved the idea of one either sit down in "watchful waiting," or go God." Near the close he says, "We must out by steamer on the gulf, or by the Pacific, not think that our belief in the universal Cod I had no business to attend to on the gulf has been the work of a moment. It is the side, so I decided, since there were property result of long ages of slow evolution." Now matters needing attention on the western his article is a learned and plausible one, and coast, to go out that way. Upon reaching if you admit his fundamental assumption that Salamanca, about seven hours ride, we were our idea of God is the result of evolution his informed that our train would proceed no reasoning is as good as the Missouri educafurther. Without taking time to unload mail tor's account of the evolution of the name or express they hurriedly left for the south. Joplin. But I do not admit his assumption. A half hour later the first train of Villista Our knowledge of God has not been evolvedsoldiers had reached Salamanca. After twen it was revealed. The tremendous efforts made ty-four hours I secured a push handcar and, in recent years to account for religious prog-together with a Spaniard and four Mexicans, ress by evolution rest upon unverified and unstarted for Geometre above 1999. north. We had to clear the track for four Adam Smith, talking to students of the Chimilitary trains. The last two passed us after cago University, told them that the Shepherd dark. Not being altogether sure whether Psalm could not have been the work of David

When we reached Gayuato I found that all the facts.

The facts in every direction had been suspended.

wreck had kept me from reaching there be-fore they left. I had come too far to fail. But there were no trains for passengers be-yond Gonzales. To that place I was determined to go. Late that afternoon we reached there. Only military trains were going fur-ther south. Having secured the necessary permit I mounted a military train conveying

Facts.

Once at Queretaro I soon located the parties whom I had been trying to overtake.

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Some Observations.

S. J. Rucker is succeeding nicely in his mander. It was a genuine pleasure to be with those good Methodists at that critical moment.

All roads and all telegraph communication

"The Standard of Efficiency" — Emmett All roads and all telegraph communication Hightower. were cut between them and the missionaries

President Gutierrez had established his government only a short time before at Queretaro. been an acquaintance of mine since he was a student in college. In our interview the Granbery. President expressel himself as deeply intrested in the education of his people, and as welline. He also heartily disapproved the act of "The Gatesville District"—C. C. Hightower. the mob, which had taken advantage of the interval between the withdrawal of the Car-

Paso I finally was able to get away. Here ner the Sunday School work. Dr. H. JACKSON B. COX. San Antonio, Texas.

### A LETTER FROM MISSOURI.

Joplin, the fifth city in Missouri, is built Creek, from which the city took its name. Once upon a time a learned gentleman, president of one of our State Normal Schools, in

gerous period. The political strain was grow- Southwest Missouri a white man whose nam ing more tense each day; Villa was coming, the ex-federals were coming the railroad was spoken of as "Joseph's Plain," which was sure to be cut. revolts were about to be started and many other rumors were afloat. Having finished my work here I purchased Of course, this explanation was very my ticket for Mexico City. I had scarcely plausible and convincing, but Rev. W. S. taken my seat when it was announced that Woodard, in his "Annals of Missouri Methoour train had been annuled. A few moments dism," gives another explanation of the origin later, however, the officers decided to let the of the name of this financial capital of the any moment, filled with tobacco smoke, with the city. I am reminded of this scrap of mis a well-developed case of smallpox aboard, sion history by an article on "Semitic Methowould most likely not have been at ease. dism," in the Advocate of December 24. The After a few days' work I was ready to leave writer begins by saying, "I shall attempt to started for Gayuato, about fifteen miles to the verifiable assumptions. Some years ago George some of the sentinels on top of the box cars because it represented a lofty conception of might not take a crack at us with a Mauser God which was not developed until centuries we very ungracefully sprawled ourselves flat on the ground behind cactus plants.

Here another period of "watchful waiting" for five days was experienced. General Villa had here established his headquarters on his private train. Thousands of troops were arriving and departing for the south.

Idoatry was not the earliest form of religion—neither was fetichism. A knowledge of the true God was the earliest bentage of man, for God revealed himself from the beginning. That common faith in God was dying out in Abraham's day because men "did Idolatry was not the earliest form of re-In order to confer with some authorities I dying out in Abraham's day because men "did In order to confer with some authorities I decided to go to Aguascalientes on the first train. But upon reaching that place it became necessary for me to go on to San Luis Potosi. Ordinarily this is an eight-hour run, but the passenger train from San Luis Potosi wrecked and held us about twenty miles from our destination until 3:30 the next morning. In a downpour of rain, in the mud, on that cold tableland of Central Mexico, we transferred around the wreck in the early hours of the morning.

The parties whom I had bear a subject to the first train God in their knowledge," and he was set apart to become the source of a stream of national life through which the oracles of God should be preserved and revelation given in increasing measure until the perfect day when the Sun of Rightcousness should arise with healing in his beams. But around Abraham were men who were sharers of his faith—Pharaoh in Egypt, Aimseleck, King of Gear; and Melchizedek, King of Salem and priest of the Most High God. At the time of the Exodus no such men appear. The parties whom I had hoped to meet in Aguascalientes, and then in San Luis Potosi, had left for Queretaro the night before. The wreck had kept me from reaching there before they left. I had come too far to fail. evolution, but to revelatioin.

C. H. BRIGGS. Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 28, 1914.

"Revivals in Our District"—Alonzo Monk,

"Laymen's Work"-Walter Amsler.

"How to Hold a Revival"-J. W. Holt.

### Special Features.

ranza troops and the entry of those of Gen-eral Villa to attack the Methodist school. sermon on the subject of missions. Rev. Em. After waiting three days for a train for El mett Hightower represented in an able man-I am with my family in San Antonio, after Boaz preached a powerful sermon on Chris- inspired by larger vicions. an absence of almost two months and find tian Education. Dr. J. C. Granbery, in an that my 4-year-old baby boy, Jackson B., Jr., interesting and profitable manner told of the sible."

Rev. J. E. Roach represented Southwestern sions, education and social service. University; Dr. H. A. Boaz the 1643 an's College, and Rev. W. F. Winfield the wille April 13, 2 p. m.

Meridian College. A great interest was man
S. J. Rucker "broken-in" as presiding elder. ifested in these schools and in Christian edu-Joplin, the fifth city in Missouri, is built cation. After this the cause of education will better keep their eyes on him. largely upon a plain which is bounded on more likely receive its just part of the conpulling their wagons some day. ference collections.

### The Interesting Hour.

Dr. J. C. Granbery was indeed a prominent of a tradition that before the Indians left we all are anxious to learn as much as we year. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S

# later, however, the officers decided to let the train go. The day before a train on the same line had been assaulted by bandits. For hours the educator's the content is simpler and it is an advantage over line had been assaulted by bandits. For hours the educator's the educat

## PAYING OUR DEBT

The Latin infinitive debere means to owe, to be under obligation, and from this we derive our word debt which signifies that which is due from one person to another. From the Latin pacere we derive our English infinitive to pay which means to satisfy (another person) for services rendered. Now by the phrase "paying our debt" we mean the discharging of our obligation for services rendered us. The question of debt-paying is large enough for a book, but we propose in this article to bring it down to one specific object—that which we as graduates and ex-students, numbering about 11,000, owe to Southwestern University, and are under obligation to discharge as far as discharging it, is possible.

Some one is ready to ask: "What do I owe Southwestern University? I paid my board, my tuition, my fees of all kinds, and when I left there I did not owe the University one cent." You wait just a moment and let's fees of all kinds, and when I left there I did not owe the University one cent." You wait just a moment and let's see about all this. Some years ago the writer was in Houston, Texas, and stepped into the study of the now-sainted Bishop Ward, and discussed the question of his calling to the ministry. After getting certain facts, the first thing Dr. Ward (he was not then a Bishop) said was, "My first obligation is to my mother." Why? One thing, she was a widow and dependent largely on me for a support. But other things were and are of greater importance. She was and is my mother. In my infancy and childhood her faithful hands ministered to my every need As the days went and came she inspired me to be SOMEBODY. She taught me the consequences of sin, and pointed me to the true fountain of life. I am today what I am because of these last facts just mentioned. I can never discharge the debt I owe to her whom I call mother. If that mother should be in need, and I do not do all in my power to meet that need, every true son would brand me as an ingrate, and rightly so. The visions of life, the possibilities of attainment, and the faint glimpses of the now coveted goal inspired by her can only be repaid as I stand true to those ideals, and all the human race." only be repaid as I stand true to those ideals, and all the human race."

But you ask what has all this to do with me and Southwestern? My friend, sometime in the past a noble father, a faithful mother, a true friend, or some sacrificing preacher encouraged you to go to Southwestern. You started in the work. Your mind was dull. You read the statements of the author of your text book. You could not understand what he meant. You asked your teacher to explain it. He asked your fellow-student to give an explanation. He tried it. And several others in the class tried their hands, so to speak. Then your teacher gave his explanation. Then by your own thoughts and those suggested by your fellow-student and those given you your teacher, all combined, and a great vision began to rise before you. As the days went by, and you became able to see clearer and to grapple with harder problems, that vision broadened, deepened, and rose higher and you began to realize yourself that you, even you, could do something worth while. Again one day some faithful student friend, or realize yourself that you, even you, could do something worth while. Again one day some faithful student friend, or some godly professor, or some true minister said something to you that caused you to see that life is incomplete unless the Man of Galilee is taken into partnership with men; or if you were already a professing Christian from these same sources you learned that you had not entered into and claimed your full birthright, and you caught another vision, and these two combined, and you began to get a foretaste of the fullness of life. You are today what you are because of these things. You know how to grapple with the forces of nature. Your capacity in business is increased a hundredfold. You know far better how to deal with men. Your power in the political and social world is felt more keenly by the opposing side. And your ability of bring things to pass here is a hundredfold greater. Why? Because it has been your privilege to sit in those sacred halls. Yes, sacred, because of the self-denial and untiring toil of the founders of this, our great college.

With these facts before us, let me again call your attention to the truth that your mother, your Alma Mater.

eleek, King of Gerar; and Melchizedek, King of Gerar; and Melchizedek, King of Salem and priest of the Most High God. At the time of the Exodus no such men appeared above the horizon and when Israel is ready to enter Canaan the only trace we find of that earlier faith is a torch going out in the darkness—Balaam, a backsliding prophet. Instead of evolution we here find devolution. In Israel the faith revealed is maintained. The world owes its knowledge of God, not to evolution, but to revelation.

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Will we meet this need that the necessary equipment can be furnished? I say yes, WE WILL. But friend, that answer must be backed by our utmost ability. The question for each one to ask himself or herself is: "AM I DOING THIS?"

H. W. GILLETTE.

Fort Worth, Texas.

can. We want to appoint our social service THE FARMER AND THE COMMON The gatesville distinction.

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Gatesville District-the "bad boys."

### Results.

A greater knowledge of and interest in mis-

District Conference announced for Cates ment Sunsct-Central Lines.

better keep their eyes on him. He will be The annual meeting of the Board of Church !

ernment only a short time before at Queretaro.

It so happened that his private secretary has been an acquaintance of mine since he was a sons of preachers in the development of dairy and food cattle and Gatesville District—the "bad boys."

Logs. Co-operation of all interests will assist in paving the way for a better understanding pointment out of this district. He has been here nine years.

The district is manned this year mostly by young men.

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The railroads are practically in the same to send representations. In the control of the progress and prosperity of the farmer and the prog

category as is the man with the plow, and 5. It is well for building committees to the interests of each are mutual. Next to member that the general financial depressi A unified district consecrated to God and the farmer, the railroads have suffered and are which has embarrassed so many building now suffering, more from the existing trade ations, has also affected the Board of Chara-A greater effort to accomplish "the impos- disturbance than any other institution. Only Extension, and particularly at the point the rehabilitation of the agricultural territory its receipts from outstanding loans. is fully recovered from a case of diphtheria need and work of the social service commit
A Sunday School campaign in the spring good it feels to be home Christmas Eve! Last tee as provided for by the General Conference following for Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues.

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### CHURCH EXTENSION AID. By W. F. McMurry.

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6. For further information, blanks, etc., address W. F. McMurry, Cor responding Secretary, 1025 Brook Street Louisville, Kentucky.

ons some day.

Extension will be held about May 1. This The Swedish State railways have invited tenALONZO MONK, JR., is the meeting where applications for aid are ders from the United States for 130,000 tons Secretary, considered. That those interested may know of coal, according to a Stockholm dispatch to exactly how to proceed, the following is sub- the Morning Post. Delivery is to be made in an address in that city, undertook to account part of the program. A great interest has

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### "AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM."

(Continued from page 3)

When they reached the brink of the river, the boy exclaimed, angrily: "That hateful Sam Kirk has cut my boat loose and it has floated away. I know he's the very rascal that's done it, for he's mad because I wouldn't let him ride in it."

"Maybe it broke loose," said the

little girl timidly.

"Broke loose, nothing! Don't you see the rope's clean cut with a knife? I'm going to beat him to death for it, See if I don't. I just hate him anyhow.

'Oh, Tom, it's wicked to hate folks. Mother says we must forgive."

know every-Your mother don't ing," said Tom sullenly.
"No, but God does. Don't you know

the Lord's Prayer, Tom?"

"Of course I know the Lord's Prayer. Do you think I'm a heathen?"

"Well, Tom, Jesus tells us in that prayer that we must forgive folks if we spect him to forgive us."
"Oh, you fust like Sam Kirk better

than you do me," said Tom, snap-Oh. Tom, you know better than

You know I don't like none of the boys as good as I do you. Let's go down to the cove. Maybe your boat's lodged down there." The children went on their way, not

knowing that their conversation had .been overheard, but the little girl's words had sunk deep into the old

"Forgive if you would be forgiven. Ah, me, here I've been attending Church and going through all the orms of worship and not one acceptable prayer have I offered, for I've never forgiven Margaret. Forgiven Margaret, forgiven her! for what? Ah, Margie, my lost darling, you may well ask what I have done with our baby, for God only knows what became of her after I cast her off so heartlessly. Oh, Margaret, my sweet child, the scales of hate and prejudice have at last fallen from my eyes, and I see clearly what a grand, good woman you were. I must have been possessed of a devil to have thrown you off harshly when the few kind words you plead for would have lightened your burden of sorrow and have helped you to bear the cross that was far too heavy for your young shoulders. Fool that I was not to have been able to see that it was the McDonald blood that made you so firm and true. May a merciful God permit me to look on your face again. How gladly will I humble myself at your feet, and my heart tells me that dear Margie's child can never treat me as cruelly as I did The broad Atlantic shall not separate us long, my sweet one. O, my God, what might have hap-pened in ten years!"

Mr. McDonald hurriedly left Scot-land and arrived safely in New York. The passage was a stormy one, but the tempest that raged in his soul rivaled the ocean's fury. He was almost exhausted when he reached the hotel, but determined to begin his search for Margaret immediately. He hastily scanned the directory, but failed to Ed's name among the Nortons. He found, however, the name of a firm with which his father had been connected, and called immediately at their place of business. He learned there that the elder Norton had been dead for five years, and that Ed had moved to S---- a small town two hundred miles away.

Disappointed and weary he resumed his search and arrived at Slate in the afternoon. The station agent knew Ed and directed him to his home, a short distance away.

By this time the poor old man was suspense, and was on the very verge of collapse. His feet felt so heavy that he could scarcely pick them up the east wind that he was com nelled to face almost took his breath. The wind rose higher and higher, until to his dismay it blew off his hat. He turned to see where it had gone when a little boy came running up and handed it to him.

"Thank you, my little man, you are ery kind," said Mr. McDonald as he looked down into the bright face of the little fellow.

"Yes, sir, mother said we must be good to everybody today." 'Why? Because it is New Year's

day?" No, sir. It's because we've got a grandpa somewhere in the world and this is his birthday."

"Well! Well! Why it's my birthday, too, son."

How old are you, Mister?" "Eighty years old. Eighty years old

'Why, that's 'zactly how old my grandpa is."

'What is your grandpa's name

"His name is James McDonald, and rame's James McDonald Norton. You know I'm named after him."

could just hear from him. Father says when I didn't know any prayer but 'Now I lay me down to sleep.' I can say the Lord's Prayer clear through

"Is your mother well?

"Oh, yes, sir, and she's just the bestest mother in the world! What's the matter, Mister? Are you sick? You shake like father does when he's got a chill. Father's sick most all the time. You know he got shot in the war and he can't walk 'thout his crutches."

Mr. McDonald made no reply. The child had unconsciously given a sharper pain to his aching heart and he shuddered when he thought that perhaps Margaret had suffered for the want of that interest which had been piling up in the Edinburgh bank.

The little boy turned his nimble steps to the halting gait of the feeble old man and from time to time looked up pitingly into his white drawn face. wondered what was the matter. for he instinctively felt that he was suffering. The strange expression on the aged face frightened him and he felt almost ready to cry, but he bravely swallowed the lump in his throat and held tightly to the hand

that lay so confidingly in his.
"Here we are. Mister," he said as they stopped in front of an unpreten-tious cottage. "Just walk right in. Mother, he called out cheerily, here's a nice old man that says 'taint been so very long ago since he saw grandpa, told him to come right along and fell you about it."

Mr. McDonald took off his hat and

looked straight at his daughter.
"Oh. father!" exclaimed Margaret.
as with a glad cry she fell into his
arms, "just say that you forgive me and I will be the happiest woman alive."

"Ah, darling, it is I who must beg forgiveness, for I've been cruel to you my sweet child. But the Lord has been better to me than I deserve, for see he has sent my own namesake to lead me to you.

Dallas, Texas.

### CHRONOLOGY OF THE BIBLE.

By Rev. John W. Holt.

To every one who has made the chronology of the Bible a study, it is very evident that Archbishop Usher has made many mistakes in his chro- period of the Kings of Israel. nology, because evidently, in some instances, he followed Josephus, of whom Dean Farrar says: "A strange mixture of the bigoted Pharisee, and the control of the control of the strange with the control of the control the time-serving Heredian." The Cyclopedia of McClintock and Strong says: "His (Josephus') archaeology abounds in distortions of historica facts, and in falsifications which arise from his inordinate national pride. And wherever he deals in numbers he shows his Oriental love of exaggera-Appleton's Cyclopedia says: "Josephus also gives dates, but he is altogether too careless to be taken into account '

We shall mention a few of Usher's chronological inaccuracies. He says Jehoram reigned four years, whereas, the Bible says he reigned eight Chron. 21-5, and 2 Kings 8-17). also dates the seventy years "de tion" eighteen years before the fall of Zedekiah; he speaks of it as captivity. whereas inspiration speaks of seventy years of "desolation," which was im-possible before the fall of Zedekiah (2 Chron. 36-21). For one to base his calculation upon 1 Kings 6:1, will evidently go wrong. It reads: "And it came to pass in the four hundred and eightieth year, after the children of Israel were come out of the land of Egypt in the fourth year of Solomon's reign over Israel, in the month Zif. which is the second month, that he began to build the house of the Lord." years. This is evidently a mistake, because we know that the Israelites journeyed forty years in the Wilderne And Saul reigned forty years 11 years. (Acts 13:21), and David reigned forty years (1 Chron, 29:27), and Solomor eigned four years. This gives us one hundred and twenty-five years. Before

"So James McDonald is your grandpa, is he?"

Something in the old man's tone attracted the child, and he looked up inquiringly at him.

"Sir, sir," he quickly replied. "Did that clapsed while the childerness some with the clapsed while the childerness of which have been given.

Zedekiah reigned for eleven years (2 pointed Judges just before his death chrom. Jeremiah and the entering of Israelites into Canaan, Deut. 16:18.

Recapitulation.

We may now count by periods some which have been given. "Sir, sir," he quickly replied. "Did you ever see him?"

"I believe I have."

"How long ago is it been since since you seen him?"

"It hasn't been so very long. I think."

The child caught hold of the old man's hand, and said pleadingly:

"Please, Mister, come go home along with me and tell mother about him. This mistake of Solomon's is evident
"Cause this morning when she told us it was grandpa's birthday she said it other mistakes of a similar nature. In it was grandpa's birthday she said it other mistakes of a similar nature. In would be a happy day for her if she giving the age of Jeholakim when he began to reign, we find one place he he knows he's dead. I wish't he was eight years old (2 Kings 24:8), wouldn't say that, 'cause it makes and in another he was eighteen years mother cry. She prays for him every old (2 Chron, 36-9). Such mistakes night. She learnt me to pray for him could easily occur, but God has so guarded his Truth that the few trivial I can errors of copyists can be easily de-through tected. It is strange that infidelity passes over the sublime truths of rev elation, and dwells upon these seem ing irregularities, drawing the conclusion therefrom that the Bible is not inspired. In this, infidelity reminds us of a certain kind of bird we have that flies around over the grass and flowers and, in fact, everything that is beautiful in nature, and finally lights on some old putrid carcass.

Let us now turn our attention to the chronology of the Bible as given by the Bible.

Adam was 130 years old when he begat Seth (Gen. 5:3).

Seth was 150 years old when he begat Enos (5:6).

Enos was 90 years old when he gat Cainan (5:9). Cainan lived 70 years and begat Mahalaleel (5:12). Mahalaleel lived 65 years and begat

Jared (5:15) Jared lived 162 years and begat Enoch (5:18).

Enoch lived 65 years and begat Methuselah (5:21). Mathuselah lived 187 years and be-

gat Lamech (2:25). Lamech lived 182 years and begat Noah (5:28). Noah was 600 years old when the

flood came (7:6). From creation of Adam to the flood

was 1701 years After the flood we have:

Shem begat Arphaxad, two years after the flood (11:10). Arphaxad lived 35 years, and begat Salah (11:12).

Salah lived 30 years and begat Eber (11:14). Eber lived 34 years, and begat Pe-

leg (11:16). Peleg lived 30 years, and begat Reu (11:18)

Reu lived 32 years, and begat Serug (11:20), Serug lived 30 years, and begat Na-

hor (11:22) Nahor lived 29 years, and begat Terah (11:24). Terah lived 70 years and begat

Abraham (11:26). Abraham was 99 years old when the Lord gave his covenant to him (17:1).

From the flood to the Abrahamic covenant, 391 years. For a purpose we shall skip to the

Saul reigned (Acts 13:21) 40 years. David reigned (1 Chron, 29:27) 40 years.

Solomon reigned (2 Chron. 9:30) 40 years. Rehobram reigned (2 Chron. 12:13)

Abijah reigned (2 Chron, 13:2) 3 Asa reigned (2 Chron. 16:13) 41

Jehoshaphat reigned (2 Chron. 20: 31) 25 years.

Jehoram reigned (2 Chron. 21:20) 8 years.

Jehoash reigned (2 Chron. 24:1) 40 Amaziah reigned (2 Chron, 25:1) 29

years. Uzziah reigned (2 Chron. 26:3) 52

Jotham reigned (2 Chron. 27:1) 16 Ahaz reigned (2 Chron, 28:1) 16

Hezekiah reigned (2 Chron. 29:1) Menasseh reigned (2 Chron, 33:1)

years. Amon reigned (2 Chron. 33:21) 2 years.

Joash reigned (2 Chron, 34:1) 31 Johiakim reigned (2 Chron. 36:5)

11 years. Zedekiah reigned (2 Chron. 36:11) The reign of Kings was 513 years.

From the giving of the law to Judges of Israel was thirty-nine years. Compare: The sojourn in the wilder going further, another thing is necesness was forty years; Acis 7:36 and
sary to remember; that parts of years Heb. 3:9, the law was given one year
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sometimes are not. We are told that Num. 33:3 and 10:11, 12; Moses apChurch doesn't grow more.

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the time Ezra returned to rebuild the temple.....

Total......3594 years Thus we see from the creation of Adam to the rebuilding of the temple

adam to the reculiding of the temple under Ezra was 3594 years. Beyond this we have no Biblical record. But profane history supplies the deficiency. Chronologists agree with Ptolemy, a learned Greek-Egyptian, that it was 528 years from the return that it was 536 years from the return of the Jews under Ezra to A. D. 1. Then this will give us as accurately

as can be determined that from Adam to the birth of Christ is 4130 years. Fairy, Hamilton County, Texas.

### I WOULD BE A CRANK.

It is a very embarrassing thing with some of us to be called a "crank" for the simple fact that it is a scene of criticism, a bundle of jounts cast upon our lives. It appears to be a precept of unworthiness, and in most cases it

lie highways. Have a smile of sympathy to one's face, and then backbite. Receive our uppermost friends, and neglect the lowly. Return evil for evil. Go in gay colors to be noticed, instead of having a spirit worthy of notice. Having the outside of the cup clean and the reversed for the inward man. for the inward man.

But there are too many of us who try to appear on both sides of the fence: try to congratulate the works

of God, also of the devil. Even our best friends call us "cranky" because we do not "pat" our feet to music. St. Paul said, "If eating meat offend my brother 1 will eat no meat." (1 Cor. 2:12.)

When we were accepted as mem-bers of the Methodist Church, we promised to not serve the vain pomp and glory of the world. New-born babes in Christ. Old things pass away and behold all things become

Now, if I were going to dance, I think I should go at it in the right manner, instead of taking it in small doses in the form of "foot-patting." Out through the small pores of the body comes the poisonous materials. which would affect us even unto death were they permitted to remain. So it is with our religious lives. "Not that that goeth into the man that defileth him, but that which cometh out." (Matt. 16:11.) Isn't it just as wrong to do evil in secret as it is in public? We may deceive all men part of the time, but we cannot de-ceive any of the men all of the time. It is certain that the Almighty God fered, not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according Athaliah reigned (2 Chron. 22:12) 6 to his mercy he saved us by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost. (Titus 3:3-4-5.) But it is a great thing to What use has a grindstone is a great thing to be "cranky. a handle, or something to turn it? It cannot be used to sharpen the sword or axe, or it will not make rusty things bright. So is it with the "cranky" man. He cannot start the great dynamo of God without the erank of faith, which is prayer. It s nothing to live for God only wh it pleases us. It isn't hard to go with the ways of the world. But, my dear brother, ever remember that if you are a "crank," then you are just what So filled with the love God wants. of God that sin cannot offend us. And have the sword of faith girdled

about our loins, then you are ready to crank the world.

LEONARD STOVALL.

Paradise, Texas.

The most successful pastor is usually he who can soonest call by name the members of his flock.

### THE END OF THE WAR.

The end of the war is not yet in sight and it is useless to ignore the fact that the nations involved have determined to fight to a finish. It is for us now, and especially for us Americans to ask ourselves the question: How will it all end? What terms of settlement will be made? Will the map of Europe be remodelled, territory arbitrarily shifted from one government to another, boundaries changed and fresh animosity created by a studied humiliation of the conquered nation? If this is the sort of peace established there will be little

peace established there will be little hope for the future.

It is entirely possible that the Unit-ed States may be called upon to act as a mediator among the warring na-tions. In fact the intelligence of ev-ery country must be enlisted, when the time arrives, in a disinterested companion for a same settlement. "It campaign for a sane settlement. "It must be a world settlement," says a writer in War and Peace, "not a helpless tinkering with boundaries, not another confession that man is at the mercy of external agencies, not another patchwork product called 'peace,' conceived on the happy-go-lucky principles of muddling through." What do we conceive to be a rational settlement of this conflict so irration-

al in its beginnings?
In the first place there must be no vindictive attempt to crush or disable any one nation. Such disabling can never actually be accomplished for while land and commerce may be taken away, the sense of unity and the patriotism of men who have fought together for their country, will only be strengthened. Beside being impossible it would be unrighteous only be strengthened. Beside being but let us consider. Is there any—impossible it would be unrighteous thing in a life that has two faces? to crush a whole people because of One for religion, one for sin. Have the evil policy of their rulers and a religious face on Sunday or on pub
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has led a great and good people into war, it is the policy which should be overthrown, not the people.

It is generally admitted now that Europe's militaristic policy was at the bottom of the war—not the militarism of Germany alone but the steady competition in armament building competition in armament building which made possible the huge armies and navies now involved. If this policy was the main cause of the outbreak it must be destroyed. We must not be content with the destruction of Prussian militarism alone. No other nation should be allowed to become strong through the same means or to constitute herself a world dictator by reason of her superior fight-ing force. The only possible way to "destroy militarism" is for the na-tions of Europe to agree in an inter-national conference upon a universal reduction in armament building. Such an agreement should be entirely pos-Whatever may have been the attitude of England and France be-fore the war they are virtually committed to an anti-militaristic policy now. Their leaders have spoken publicly against it: their people have be-come imbued with the arguments against it. They cannot break faith before the world.

How can Europe and the rest of the world be relieved from the night-mare of militarism? "No one." says the New York Evening Post. "can predict confidently how this may be brought about. It certainly could not be merely by striking Germany to the earth. It could not be by pay restoring or enlargement of the alliances sees us whether it is made known to
the world or not. For we ourselves
also were sometimes foolish, disobetaining the balance of power will suftaining the balance of nower will sufdient, deceitful, serving desires, lusts nee. What has somehow got to be and pleasures, living in malice and bit upon and worked out is a general envy, hatred and hating one another. Concert or Court of Furone, under fut after that the Kingdom and love the protection of which it will be safe of God. our Savior, toward man ofliances, but for all the other Powers to combine against any one that threatens to go to wer, and to provide a police force to keen the ne "Towards some such final eclution

> that all birds of prev have left the region, being attracted by the bloody tattle fields of the present war.

humane minds in England and France

seem now to be strongly working."

As the old year dies we are reminded of the approach of death to all of us and the time of our depart-ure may not be as far off as some of ns imagine But what will it be Will we copee to be? Will death he an eternal sleep? No! will live on consciously after death has wrought its work in our mortal bodies. We have just finished read-ing a beautiful little nomphlet writ-ton by Rev. E. W. Pfaffenberger, of Roonville. Mo. on "Heaven and Our Sainted Dead," and what a comfort it has given to us. Its argument and its meditation have really inspired us a larger hope and to a better life. It has brought heaven and our departed very close to us.

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The General Education Board, which administers funds established by John D. Rockefeller, today publishes that portion of its Kala forthcoming annual report which contains the details of its gifts to coneges.

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The appropriations by geographical sections

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Uni. of Wooster*	275,000	825,000	1,100,000	
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RECOGNITION FOR TEXAS WOMAN'S beloved brethren, that we send our messengers COLLEGE BY THE UNIVERSITY OF to you.

TEXAS, AND THE STATE DEPARTWe believe that the religion of Jesus makes MENT OF EDUCATION.

Although Texas Woman's College inherited service of humanity. the buildings and grounds from Polytechnic We are sending these, our brethren, to tell College, it was necessary that the College you as no written word of ours can tell, the carn its own recognition by the merit of the sincerity of our affection, the eagerness of our work done. The large enrollment at the first desire, and the steady persuasion 700,000 session showed that the young women had that we all, of the East and of the West, shall 400,000 faith in the agreement of the institution to be one in Jesus Christ. 250,000 meet Class A requirements and do college We pray that in your land and it work. After about two months' classroom faith shall have its satisfying vision work the University of Texas was asked to Lord, that love shall be sanctified by his felinvestigate the work of Texas Woman's Col- lowship, and that our common life shall be lege and give it the standing it merited. Dr. broadened in its sympathies and beau, ...ed John H. Keen, Chairman of the Committee with His likeness, on Admission from other Colleges, visited May the God of love unite our hearts in 600,000 on Admission from other Colleges, visited May the God of love unite our hearts in 200,000 Texas Woman's College on November 17 and the bonds of holy sympathy and bring us all inspected the work of the College, equipment, into the joy of fellowship one with another etc., and on his return to Austin recommend- through that diviner fellowship which is with ed recognition of Texas Woman's College as, the Father and with His Son our Savior

ed recognition of Texas Woman's College as a Class A college. This was given and Dr.

732,575 Keen sent the following official statement:

"Since Texas Woman's College, the successor of Polytechnic College, the successor of Polytechnic had, the University of Texas Woman's College of the same plan of work with fully as strong a faculty as Polytechnic had, the University of Texas Woman's College on the same basis which it received students from Polytechnic College. This means that students who entered Texas Woman's College with a minimum of twelve units, will be given those units for admission at the University of Texas and in addition whatever entire courses they have completed in residence during the regular session of Texas Woman's College. Credits thus granted are uniformly conditional, becoming nermaneum only after two terms of residence work at the University of Texas, provided, the student has made good during those two terms."

The Department of Education in the Polycholic College. Credits in the Polycholic College. Charles S. Macfarland,

The Department of Education in the Poly technic College was one of the most popular departments. During the last session of the college about sixty teachers' certificates were Churches of Christ in America is composed of issued to students of the College by the Deofficially elected representatives of thirty 1,000,000 partment of Education at Austin upon recomulty. Texas Woman's College desired to offer the same advantages and to have a De- ilies, more than forty million of the population offered, and a number of young ladies ma- Churches. triculated in this department.

On December 22, 1914, official recognition

00 well be proud of Texas Woman's College; the

## A MESSAGE FROM THE CHURCHES OF ONE NATION TO THE CHURCHES OF

To the Churches of Christ in Japan-Greeting: The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, on behalf of its thirty con stituent denominations, has delegated two of ur most honored and beloved representatives, to convey to you the assurance of our love unfeigned and of our prayers in your behalf.

Professor Shailer Mathews, Doctor of Divinity, is the Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, an author widely President of the Federal Council.

The Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, Doctor of Divinity, needs no introduction to you, for he has been a missionary in Japan for many years. Since his return to America upon his furlougr, he has been invited to our most prominent pulpits, has secured a hearing for the cause of Japan by the foremost men of our nation, and returns to you not only a your brother, but entrusted with the duty of representing, with Dr. Mathews, this Federal Council. We are thus sending to you those who are well qualified to speak for us.

We beg to assure you, dear brethren, of the interest with which we have noted the recent 000 history of Japan, that ancient and venerable nation with its notable achievements in the arts and sciences. With eager hand you have grasped what other peoples could offer for the enrichment of your life, and in turn you have contributed to the life of the world the inspiration of your fine enthusiasm. You have 994,443 felt the stimulation of ethical ideals, the trans cendent significance of moral values. In the industrial, intellectual and moral fields of your activity, America has noted your unwearied progress.

But our deepest interest and sympathy have been evoked by the numbers of those who have been reaching out eager hands to God Beyond all else the spectacle of se \$3,562,185 \$15,247,939 \$18,880,124 Japan, seeking after a deeper and stronger spiritual life, has moved and still moves our hearts. It is with such sympathy toward you,

its largest possible contribution to the peace That Texas Woman's College was a suc. and uplift of the world, not when it undercess so far as patronage was concerned, was takes by ecclesiastical utterances and activities demonstrated at the opening of the college at to solve the complex intellectual and practical its first session, September 22. More than problems of civilization, but rather when it 250 young women from different parts of the leads men to the inner life of spiritual self-State and adjoining States matriculated, which mastery and self-devotion, helps them to learn demonstrated the faith of the Church, Methothe privilege and joy of absolute trust in dists and patrons in the college and Dr. H. Christ our Lord, and enables them to appre-A. Boaz, as director of the affairs of the col. ciate the obligation of such loyal devotion to him as finds expression in holy and unselfish

We pray that in your land and in ours,

Charles S. Macfarland,

NOTE-The Federal Council of the mendation of the student by the College Fac- of 138,155 local Churches and 16,9336,233 communicants, representing thus, in their fampartment of Education equally as strong. The same course of study and requirements were practically all the Protestant Evangelical

### "PLAY ON!"

On December 22, 1914, official recognition from the State Department of Education was given Texas Woman's College, and the following official statement was given to the College by State Superintendent W. F. Doughty:

"The catalogue of Texas Woman's College was recently submitted to the State Board of Examiners in order that the institution might be passed upon for recognition or rejection. I have just received a report from the State Board of Examiners with the recommendation that this institution be recognized as a college of the first class with the same recognition that Polytechnic College had before it was changed to Texas Woman's College was assured at the opening of its first session, but this official recognition will give its graduates to standing with any of the Northern or Eastern institutions, and its students recognition in the public schools of Texas, as teachers and superintendents of same. The Church may well be proud of Texas Woman's College; the outlook is now that it will be one of its most useful schools, and will do well the work outlined for it by the Church.

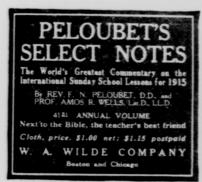
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"No drop but serves the slowly lifting tide, No dew but has an errand to some flower, No smallest star but sheds some helpful ray, And, man by man, each helping all the rest, Makes the firm bulwark of the Church's

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### OKLAHOMA SUBSCRIBERS TO WESTERN METHODIST.

As announced in the last issue of the Western Methodist, the Commis- and Oklahoma does much of its busision of the East and West Oklahoma ness in Texas. Conferences have adopted the Texas established in Dallas takes in a large Christian Advocate as their organ. and the Western Methodist will no that by every token the times and longer be sent to its subscribers in conditions are ripe for the action Oklahoma. The Texas Christian Advocate will fill out the time of all our Those who are in arrears are to pay happy one. It gives to the Oklahoma what is due up to December 31 to us. territory, at their own motion, a con-As soon as you receive your copy of on a self-supporting business to remit to us at Little Rock the their earnest pledge to give their untake of sending it to Dallas, as it will homes of their people and as preachers be necessary to hardle it twice if you to act as faithful agents for it in do. We trust that you will subscribe giving to it the best circulation posfor your new organ and loyally support it, but do not forget the small amount due us.

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ence to divide its territory and membership into two conferences if \*its members so desired; and at the recent than a half century. In this way discussion. The conference also located Rev. S. A. Nettles, editor of the to elect Dr. Kirkland, a popular and able member of that body, to the editorship of the paper. We congratulate the South Carolina Methodists on this prospective improvement have fewer and better papers. Now of the organ, for we must confess that the way in which it has been conducted the past year reflects no credit on either the piety or the intelligence tional presiding elders' districts and of those splendid people.

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### The Two Oklahoma Conferences Adopt The Texas Christian Advocate as Their Organ

1 00 two bodies. That statement speaks dism in the Connection, ..... 1 00 Subscribers asking to have the direction of and tentatively entered into an agree-Since then we have submitted to the members of our Board the action of furnish back numbers. We will do so when the two Oklahoma Conferences and ing the Texas Advocate as their organ desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions they severally have given to it their approval.

By this arrangement the Advocate DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be by this artificial organ of these two moral debt to the Western Methodist, conferences, giving to them all the their late organ. During the past year rights and privileges of the paper enjoyed by the Texas Conferences, save and except the proprietary rights of the Advocate. This is still held in fee simple by the five Texas Conferences. Otherwise, the two oklahoma Conferences are equal in all matters with our Texas Conferences as participants in the benefits of the paper. They will have equal representation on the Board of Publication-that is, each one of these conferences will be entitled to three members; and the Advocate will serve the Oklahoma work just as it has long served the Texas Confer-

> This is thought, by all concerned, to be a happy arrangement. Texas and Oklahoma are closely related in territory, in business and in population. No two sections stand in such close proximity in these matters as Texas and Oklahoma. Our great Southern Methodist University is a powerful bond of union and now comes the Advocate and the union becomes more intimate and fraternal. Many of their preachers have come to Texas and many of ours have gone to Oklahoma, thus making our lines of demarkation more imaginary than real. Texas does a large business in Oklahoma The Regional Bank portion of Oklahoma as an integral part of its patronizing territory: taken by the two conferences making the Advocate their official organ.

But aside from these considerations ference organ already established and sible, and to diligently collect and remit to it all moneys due from subscriptions as far as they reasonably can and the Advocate in turn is pledged to do its utmost to co-operate with them in the accomplishment of all the legitimate ends of a vigorous confere organ. In other words, these Ok The last General Conference au- lahoma brethren will do for the Adthorized the South Carolina Confer- vocate just what the Texas brethren have been doing for years, and the Advocate will do for them just what it has been doing for Texas for more session of this body the division took large patronizing territory is added to place, after a heated and prolonged the constituency of the Advocate and the Advocate becomes the right arm of strength to the new constituency.

The arrangement is the fulfillment Southern Christian Advocate, and of the dream of years. It has been approceeded to reorganize the paper and parent for a long time that in order to make a strong and successful paper it must have a large patronizing territory, that too many papers in close proximity are detrimental to each other's interests and that we must comes the arrangement above mentioned and brings to pass this desired end in the territory adjacent to the Advocate. It gives to us fifteen addisixty thousand additional members from whom to draw patronage, and in Serenity is beautiful while over and virile organ to aid them in the sires, subscribe at once through his side of a mere statement of the facts anxiety is repulsive, as the murmur- larger development of their potent en- pastor.

Recently we intimated that the Ad- five Texas Conferences, with over 300, this issue will be found a statement mately 375,000 members. Out of all Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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This issue will be found a statement mately 373,000 members. Out of an made by the Joint Commission, appointed by the Oklahoma Conferences organ and through its co-operation with these prodigious forces we ought SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE. nary power to take up and settle the to make one of the greatest and most \$2 00 question of an official organ for the robust types of old-fashioned Metho-

for itself and it contains the full ac- will impose upon us heavy obligations tion of its meeting December 17, 1914. and entail larger drafts for work; but For Advertising rates address the Publishers. By reading it you will see that after what are we in the world for except Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, a mature discussion of the whole to invest our time and ability in the editor and the publisher were present do our best, as editor and publishers, striking down the Allison Liquor Law to meet the demands of the times a paper changed should be careful to name not ment to approve the action of the Let us all contribute our part toward a paper changed should be careful to name not only the postoffice to which they wish it sent, commission, subject to the ratification this end and we will see great things but also the one to which it has been sent, of our Joint Board of Publication.

years. One word in conclusion: In adoptthe Joint Commission of the two Ok-lahoma Conferences did not overlook the fact that their people still owe a quite a number subscribed for it on credit and many of these subscriptheir utmost, in connection with the pastors, to immediately collect these amounts and remit them to Dr. A. C. Miller, Little Rock, Arkansas. trust that the brethren up there will proceed at once to attend to this duty and thus liquidate all claims which the Western Methodist has upon these subscribers.

The Texas Christian Advocate will fill out the unexpired terms of all subscribers in that territory to the Western Methodist paid to that paper in advance. And for a few weeks the Advocate will go to the entire list of subscribers to the Western Methodist in Oklahoma free of charge in order to introduce itself to them as their organ. If after they have seen our paper, their new organ, and wish to subscribe for it, let them communicate directly with us and we will promptly look after matters of that character. Their pastors will also present the matter to them from their pulpits and in their pastoral work. May heaven's blessings rest upon the plans we have adopted, and all be faithful to the Church, to its doctrines and polity so that the name of Christ shall be glorified and the salvation of souls be accomplished. Amen and

### ADDRESS.

subscribers who have paid in advance, the arrangement is an exceedingly East and West Oklahoma Conferences came out in an interview, saying:

Those who are in arrears are to pay happy one. It gives to the Oklahoma to consider the matter of Conference. "The decision of the court has greatto consider the matter of Conference Organ met in St. Luke's Church, Ok- fourth place, Governor Colquitt came basis lahoma City, Oklahoma, December 17, the Texas Christian Advocate, please without their investing anything, save 1914, with the entire Commission presamount due. Do not make the mis-do their utmost to put it into the of pastors, and after full and free disent; also most of the presiding elders cussion and due consideration of all matters pertaining to the Conference Organ it is the opinion of all present that a change of Conference Organ is advisable. All present agreed that in making any change from the Western Methodist all of our obligations to the Western Methodist should be fully met, and that all amounts due said are and should be regarded as legal obligations and debts of honor. It is therefore urged that every subscriber on subscription to any amount pay the same at the earliest possible moment; and that every pastor actively assist the publishers of the Western Methodist and the Texas Christian Advocate in collecting the amount due the Western Metho It is earnestly hoped that all these amounts be paid by the 10th of January

The Commission adopted the Texas Christian Advocate as the Conference Organ for the East Oklahoma and the West Oklahoma Annual Conferences. The change in Conference Organ be comes effective January 1, 1915. All subscriptions to the Western Methodist will be computed to that date. The Texas Christian Advocate will be sent to the present subscribers of the Western Methodist for the full time for which their subscriptions are paid, and to all the present subscribers for turn it gives to them a well-developed a few weeks. Let every one who de-

Methodist and to send a large list of cuous inter and intra-State shipments subscribers to the Texas Christian Ad- of liquor into our dry counties. If

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and that as a result the floodgates were open in our dry territory and called attention to the fact that we had been dictated by Judge Harper before the bill was passed; and that tions are due that paper. Therefore, law which he had aided in framing. New Year's day has more than conthe presiding elders of the two confermences have pledged themselves to do the Judge perpetrate a joke when he their utmost, in connection with the distance that section or had be since their residence among them. dictated that section, or had he since question for himself.

In another part of this issue will be found his "statement of the case." Stripped of all legal terms his statement is this: "I did not join Judge Davidson in striking down the law. On the contrary, the law is declared valid and constitutional by me; but I held that the Kaufman case com.n.s up under the Allison law was ciearly not a case that violated any of provisions of the law." Judge Har-per furthermore relieves himself of inconsistency by producing a letter from Mr. Allison, the author of the law; all of which is published in justice to the Judge.

Why then did we write and publish that editorial? First, because at the time the decision was rendered the daily papers with one accord published under large headlines: "The Alli-son Liquor Law Declared Unconsti-tutional and is Knocked Out by the Court of Criminal Appeals, Judge Harper holding with Judge Davidson, Judge Prendergast dissenting." In the second place, Judge Prendergast came out about the same time in an interview, saying: "The decision wipes the law from the statute books." The Commissions appointed by the the third place, the Attorney General ly crippled the Allison law." out in a lengthy statement deploring the action of the court and seems to be taking measures to have the Legislature remedy the law before goes out of office. In the fifth place, the lawyers of the liquor people advised their clients that the way was open to ship liquors into dry territory and they proceeded to send out copies of the reports of the decisions to people in local option territory and to solicit orders. In the sixth place, Senator Terrell, of McLennan County, gave out a statement that it his purpose to get up a bill and introduce it during the last week Governor Colquitt's term and get it through both houses before the Ferguson administration could be stalled, and thus correct the law. Therefore there was no other conclusion for us to reach and for general public to reach except that the Allison Liquor Law was null and void under that decision.

In view of these reasons, prompting us to write as we did, instead of doing Judge Harper an injustice, we have done him a great favor by giv ing the occasion and the opportunity to explain his decision and himself right before the readers the Advocate and the general public. It would have been well for him had he done this in the beginning and at the time the moral sentiment of the State received its shock through the press of the State.

Of course we are not going to have any discussion with Judge Harper on the question. His position on the bench is such that he cannot afford to engage in such a controversy. Outas he understands them is just as far ing ripples break up the vision of the heavenly dome and only the calm and blacid waters reflect the stars and clouds.

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this is true, let them get the decision of the Judge, which is now published in the Court Reporter, and give to it diligent study. Many of these liquor men can be indicted and made to pay the penalty if Judge Harper's state-ment is accepted as the true status of the Allison law under the court's decision.

### THE OAK LAWN RECEPTION.

The Oak Lawn Church on New C. E. HALL,

Joint Publishing Commission of the Year's day tendered a public receptast and West Oklahoma Annual tion to Bishop and Mrs. Mouzon and their family and also to Rev. and Mrs. Claude Simpson, the pastor of the Church, and his wife, and it was a de-JUDGE HARPER'S STATEMENT. lightful occasion. It took place in the All ministers in active work in the Methodist a mature discussion of the whole Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate as their cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once official organ. At their invitation the cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once official organ. At their invitation the cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once official organ. At their invitation the cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once official organ. At their invitation the cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once official organ. At their invitation the cate regularly and promptly, notify us at once of the whole service of the Church? All we ask is that we have the prayerful sympathy and helpful co-operation of the ministry and the laity and we will gladly and promptly, notify us at once of the Church? All we ask is that we have the prayerful sympathy and helpful co-operation of the ministry and the laity and we will gladly and promptly, notify us at once of the Church? All we ask is the certain of the church? All we ask is the we stated that Judge Harper, of the church? Court of Criminal Appeals, had joined tended by a constant stream of people try and the laity and we will gladly and promptly and promptl many of the Methodists paid their respects to the honored guests. The rooms were beautifully decorated, a liquor dealers in and out of the State stringed band made interesting music were turned loose in local option and at intervals there were appropricounties and precincts. Then we ate songs and recitations. The welcome to Dallas of the Bishop and his family upon the part of the Methodism had in our possession information to of Dallas was cordial and fraternal. the effect that Section 5 in said law They are already at home among their friends just as though they had lived here for years. We are all rejoiced to have them abide in this goodly city. it seemed he had destroyed the very and we are sure that the welcome on

The Oak Lawn people are delighted changed his opinion of it?" We sug- to have Brother Simpson returned to We gested that the Judge answer th.s them for another year, and this joint reception was an expression of their appreciation of their pastor and his most excellent wife. They are both adapted to their charge and the Church is making progress under Brother Simpson's administration. That is now one of our leading Dallas Churches, and it has the whole of that fine residence section pre-empted.

### DEATH OF REV. S. J. DRAKE.

Rev. S. J. Drake, of the West Texas Conference and stationed at Jourdanton, died December 28 in a sanitarium at San Antonio after an illness of some months. At the last session of the conference he was not at all well, though his condition was not regarded as serious. But soon after his trouble developed more rapidly, and it was soon seen that this illness was approaching a crisis. It was cancer of the stomach and there was no remedy for it. All was done for him that love and skill could accomplish, but even these could not stay the hand of death. Brother Drake was one of our most faithful and devout ministers, a preacher of substantial ability, a pastor of painstaking habits and a man of talent for details. His work was uniformly succe-sful and his reports invariably showed fine results. He was pre-eminently a religious man. He knew Christ through the conscientiousness of a genuine spiritual experience and he preached an evangelical Gospel to the people. Person-ally, he was a very lovable man, gentle in disposition, kindly disposed in spirit and always cons derate of the elings of others. To know him was to love and appreciate him. During his life he wrought well and in death he had the comforting assurance of a perfect peace with God. His family and his brethren will miss him, but his entrance into the invisible kingof grace and glory was trium phant and he leaves a record to which they can point with rejoicing. chituary will doubtless follow soon and the record of his life and work as a minister will appear in full.

### PROF. RUFUS W. SMITH DEAD.

We clip from the El Paso Times the following note. Rev. H. M. Smith, presiding elder of the El Paso District, is the son of Rev. Rufus Smith. This news item will be read with sadness by many Texans:

"A telegram received in this city yesterday afternoon announced the death in La Grange, Ga., of Rufus Wright Smith, father of Rev. Hubert M. Smith, presiding elder of the El Paso District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Deceased, for the past thirty years, has been presi-dent of the La Grange College for Women, and had followed the teaching profession for sixty years. Of a large family he leaves, five are prom-inent in their father's profession in Georgia, while in Texas, besides Rev. Hubert Smith, there is a son, Col. Cecil H. Smith, of Sherman. Rev. Caspar S. Wright, former pastor of Trinity Church, is a cousin of President Smith."

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Everybody that wants a fine, glowing, youthful skin, should take old reliable Hood's Sarsaparilla, a physician's prescription, which gives a clear, healthy color. When your blood is made pure, pimples, boils, hives, eezema disappear. Languor, loss of appetite, tired

feeling, weakness are symptoms of impure, unhealthy blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the

Hood. Cet a bottle today.

### **PERSONALS**

Rev. N. R. Stone is now installed at Lewisville and well pleased with his new charge. He is one of our strong and successful men.

Rev. S. J. Barcus, of Bonham, made us a pleasant visit recently. He is be-ginning his second year pleasantly with those excellent people.

Rev. G. W. Lewis and family have been royally received at Hollis, Okla. The local paper speaks very highly of his two introductory sermons.

Rev. Glenn Flinn, new pastor at Longview, was in the city recently. He has made a good beginning and he and those people are mutually

West Oklahoma Conference, was a pleasant visitor the past week. He is an old Texan and often runs down here to visit his former stamping

Rev. R. B. Moreland, of Farmers ville, called to see us recently. He is already installed in his new charge, and he has been cordially received by his good people. He is much encouraged over the outlook of his work.

Rev. A. F. Hendrix, of Blossom made the Advocate a pleasant visit this week. He was in the city visiting friends and remained over Sunday. He is beginning his third year pleasantly and is delighted to be back with his

Bishop Candler writes us that he has had a sad Christmas on account of the death of his nephew and the se-rious illness of a niece. But he adds God's grace is sufficient for us under this great trial." See a fine commu-nication from his live pen in this is-

The Grace Church people of this city gave to their pastor last week, Rev. J. L. Morris, a public reception in their new and handsome brick parsonage. This is his third year with these people, and they wanted him to know that he is appreciated by them, even if he is not a new preacher. So they did a beautiful thing, full of spirit and love, in that reception.

Rev. E. M. Wisdom and his good wife, of Thurber, made the Advocate a delightful visit recently. They had been in the city and vicinity to spend the Christmas days with relatives and

es there and his s people

Rev. J. F. Sherwood, of Terrell, was a pleasant visitor to this office this week. He is in good health, but Mrs. Rev. E. L. Egger.

Rev. W. R. Crockett has been appointed to the Eunice charge, Pecos Valley District, New Mexico Conference, in place of Rev. J. P. Speed, resigned. Brother Crockett's postoffice is Lovington, N. M.

Dr. Theo. Copeland is now stationed efficient preacher and worker as an at Hot Springs, Ark., and he and his evangelist.

at Clarksville, is at h's post and hard at work. Those people must be high-ly pleased with him, for we notice from a local paper that a generous town. His New Year's sermon drew a packed congregation and the effort is said to have been a genuine feast. The whole Church is taking on a new

reception has been tendered to him sented him with a gold watch.

Rev. W. W. Armstrong, of Hugo, Oklahoma, is a Texan by rearing, but is now in the work up that way. He is enthusiastic over the Advocate and wants us to visit him at our earliest convenience.

Rev. Moss Weaver, of the Chicka-sha District, Oklahoma, has been indisposed for a week or so. But he writes us cheering words and will soon be in full form for that im-portant work. He is delighted with having the Advocate for his conference paper.

Rev. G. W. Davis, the new presiding elder on the Marlin District, has gotten himself firmly seated in the sad-dle and his work is beginning to tell. He is the youngest man in that office in the Texas Conference, but he proving himself to be the man for the

From Rev. J. H. Groseclose, presiding elder of the San Antonio District, we learn that Rev. A. T. White, of Riviera, has been changed to Jourdan-ten to take the place of Rev. S. J. Drake, now deceased. The notice of the death of Brother Drake appears in

Rev. M. L. Butlar, of Broadway Church, Ardmore, is not only in charge Rev. W. J. Moore, of Weatherford, that Conference, but he is also pres- tral Church is the fortunate one. ident of the Conference Board of Missions. He is delighted with his new charge, finds many Texans among his flock and he is in love with the Advo-

> Brother Louis Blaylock, publisher of the Advocate, has been confined to his room some ten days or more with an ugly carbuncle on his neck. It had to be lanced twice and gave him a great deal of pain; but we are glad to re-port that he is making rapid improvement and will be himself in a few

to steady work. He is one of the most successful men in the Texas Confer-ence. But he was brought up and trained in a Methodist parsonage, and that sort of a preacher has much in

Dr. Sam R. Hay and wife were given a delightful reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Turner in Oak Cliff this week. Quite a representative number of his Church people were present and the occasion was pleasant indeed. Dr. Hay has al-ready captured his people.

100 Rev. James C. Morris, D.D., of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting the family of Dr. Burgin, of Trinity Church, this city, and we had the pleasure of a brotherly visit from him. He is now on the retired list, but at one time he was one of the most prominent ministers in the Church.

There was one mistake in the issue of last week anent the list of members of the Joint Board of Publication of Rev. Gibbs Mood, of the Sherman District, has been visiting relatives in Georgetown recently. His mother learned that this is a mistake. Instead the state of the John Board of Publication of the Texas Christian Advocate. From Rev. I. F. Betts, whom we mentioned as one of the members, we have in Georgetown recently. His mother learned that this is a mistake. Instead of his nam we should have written it Every once in a while he goes back Rev. H. C. Willis, making the list from to his old stamping ground. that conference: Rev. J. B. Turrentine, Rev. D. H. Hotchkiss and Rev. H. C. Willis, all competent and representative men.

> been a member of the Central Texas ing and a revival preacher of more land? Or, is it the weakness of our own fair the work of the weakness of our own fair the weakness of our own most sympathetic preachers to guide tion of such habits is a certain means than ordinary ability. He is in high Christianity that Confucianism and other through all this maze of intellectual of attaining the goal toward which all reconstruction. When a student entered with the weakness of our own most sympathetic preachers to guide tion of such habits is a certain means through all this maze of intellectual of attaining the goal toward which all reconstruction. When a student entered with the weakness of our own most sympathetic preachers to guide tion of such habits is a certain means through all this maze of intellectual of attaining the goal toward which all reconstruction. When a student entered with the weakness of our own most sympathetic preachers to guide tion of such habits is a certain means through all this maze of intellectual of attaining the goal toward which all reconstruction. When a student entered with the weakness of our own most sympathetic preachers to guide tion of such habits is a certain means through all this maze of intellectual of attaining the goal toward which all reconstruction. preachers, and his work will always be midst. in harmony with Methodist doctrines and usages. He will be found a most

and his wife at the residence of Mr. tendance was the largest in the his-and Mrs. Clarence Hocker. Just as tory of the Church. We felt sure he left Plano, his former charge, the that his appointment would be a hap-young men's club of his Church prereports from his work.

> Rev. H. C. Parks, formerly of Texas but now of Emet, Oklahoma, writes us most cheering words about the Advocate and says it will have the right of way in those parts.

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Coburn, of Richardson, have been undergoing apprehension on account of the serious illness of their little daughter, but she is better now and we hope for her complete rcovery.

### Our Church News

Bishop E. E. Hoss spent the Christmas holidays visiting his daughter in Philadelphia.

Rev. J. Edgar Wilson was recently elected to the editorship of the Florida Chrisis tian Advocate.

Bishop R. G. Waterhouse, having completed his episcopal round is now resting at his home in Los Angeles, California.

A policy has been taken out insuring Westminister Abbey (London, England), against damage by aircrafts to the amount of \$750,000.

It is announced that Bishop Mouzon is to hold a series of revival meetings in Phoenix, of one of the leading congregations in Arizona, during the month of February. Cen-

> Dr. Len G. Broughton, who went from Atlanta, Georgia, to Christ Church, London, some time ago, is housing Belgium refugees in his church. He is feeding and caring for fifty in the Sunday School building.

> Memphis Methodism is planning large things in that city, under the leadership of Bishop Murrah. Recently the Methodists of that city gave the Bishop and his family, and Brother Meadors and his family, a royal reception at First Church.

Mr. Morimura, an aged Japanese merchant who has built up a fortune in the export trade to America, has recently identified himdially received by the St. Paul's peo. contributed 200,000 yen to a foundation for to steady work. He is one of the state of the promotion of commercial manufactures.

> The British Wesleyan Church has an invested fund of nearly \$1,300,000 for the support of its retired ministers and widows of ministers. The average amount paid to each ministers. The average amount paid to each the pastor's salary. It is not right claimant is more than \$200 per annum. The for the Methodists of the State to Methodist Church of Canada pays its claimants, 600 in number, an average of \$275 per

West will support this plan.

that should make us uneasy. There is quiet that the many moral, solution and and our preachers and intellectual decisions, fraught with people seem to hold before them the one mission of the Church in the world."

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Conference, where he was presiding. Bishop Luccock said in an impressive manner: "In that little misunderstanding in Europe there will be no peace until God reigns. The war will prove to be the biggest peace conference the great realities and eternal truths the world has ever known. Cold he was presiding. Bishop appreciate all this, they would in shins. Like answers to like. All this is merely on the human side. But there are higher considerations, too, of good will. The Bible is the world has ever known. Cold he was presiding. the world has ever known. God has turned of life. the battlefield of Gettysburg into a beautiful garden and church bells have been made from the State University is responsible tian love is one to which men of every tian lov cannons. May the Lord make many more cannons into church bells."

Sherwood is not strong. He spoke in high terms of the beginning of the work of their new presiding elder, workers. Brother Bloodworth has long workers, and stripes, burn tellectual and moral questions which and that there are over forty heathen tem. ca. I had there to face the same into joyful days and countless friends
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### WORD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude

Not being a member of the Conference Board of Education or of the State Educational Commission I feel some hesitancy in broaching a subject of such importance as that suggested in the heading of this article. But the very importance of the theme is that which calls forth this statement. For three or four years the Christian welfare of our young men and women in the State University at Norman has been very close to my heart. I have waited patiently hoping that those in an official position would present to the entire State the consideration of the interests of these our most promising and ambitious young people. I have no censure for our Educational Boards in our conferences for they have been laboring faithfully under most trying circumstances. They have had more than their hands full. They have been doing their utmost to advance the interests of our Church schools, facing courageously almost insurmountable obstacles. These boards still have before them monumental tasks in starting our Church schools and keeping them on the firm basis where they must be kept if the name and interests of our great Church are to be upheld in this State.

cuted two men charged with the sacking and burning of the Methodist school in that place.

To be upned in this State.

In the meantime we must not forget that at Norman we have from our best homes a large number. people who must be properly looked after. We have been fortunate in having a man of the type of Rev. R. L. Ownby as pastor there for the past four years. He is a great pastor, and personally a most companionable and sociable man who has called forth the affection of both the town people and the students.

bor and the privilege of using his we will be able to accept the chal-best opportunities, simply because of a deplorable lack of proper equip-this strong student body. ment with which to work. It is well for us to recognize candidly the fact that no pastor there can do his best work and rean the harvest which it is his privilege to rean without an adequate and thoroughly equipped plant, strategically located, both for the student and the citizens of the town. There ought to be at the very least a seventy-five thousand dollar plant with no less then a twenty-five thou-sand dollar endowment to aid in the running expenses of the Church and expect the Methodists of Norman to assume all of the financial responsibility of the religious training these young men and women. The fathers throughout the State are Bishop E. D. Mouzon is said to be strongly in favor of the unification of American Methodism according to the plan submitted by the Commission on Federation and approved by our General Conference. Rev. W. P. Andrews, of California, thinks that all the conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Far West will support this plan. they know all of the mental difficul-Bishop Wilson in a recent statement to the editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, said: "Judging from what I see in the papers and from my private correspondence, the Church is in good condition. I see nothing that should make us uneasy. There is quiet fully the many moral, spiritual and intellectual decisions. Speaking to the members of the Dakota if the fathers and mothers could fully

for all of these problems of the student's life. Some twelve years ago nation, class, and condition have re this writer entered Southwestern to University, than which there is no incense to foreign deities. Are we our students in the State University sowing the seeds of our own dissolution have to face. But, thank God, I had he fore him. There is a period of reaction, as he finds that his childhood ideas of God, of the universe, and of good will, courage, hopefulness, generations. at Hot Springs, Ark., and he and his people are in love with each other. He had a successful term of two quadrenniums in St. Louis, and he will be a success in his new field of labor. He loves the Texas Christian Advocate.

\*\*Rev. W. D. Thompson, new pastor at Sulphur Springs, has struck fire a success in his new field of labor. He loves the Texas Christian Advocate.

\*\*Rev. W. D. Thompson, new pastor ing the sickness and death of our loved one. Especially do we thank his brethren in the ministry whom he so tenderly called "the boys" for the high tributes paid to him and for their kind words in our loneliness.

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inspration. The Sunday School at- A UNIVERSITY CHURCH AT NOR- faith into a mighty power for the tendance was the largest in the hislot of the preacher who is able to see the powerful potentialities wraped up in the throbbing life of an ambitious student body and is able to enter sympathetically into this life. therein reaping a harvest which will give gain enough to sow down the spiritual and social regeneration of this State.

Our universities are giving to the students the results of modern scientific investigation. It is for the Church to place the proper interpretation upon these results. The scientist's field is to deal with facts, not interpretations. The Church's business is to interpret the facts in the light of the knowledge of God. I remember well a statement of my sainted father, who was for more than thirty-five years an honored member of the North Texas Conference. In speaking of science and religion he said: "I do not like to hear the expression, 'The conflict of science and religion.' There can be no conflict between true science and true re-ligion." Herein is a great truth which we as a Church should always recognize as well as should the scientist. Through all of the realms of God Almighty there runs no con-tradiction. Fundamentally, all is harmony between the various realm over which our Father rules. Christ said: "I am Truth." and truth knows no conflict within itself.

Blessed is the experience of the

preacher who is able to show all of these things to the searchers after knowledge and truth in our State University. It will take one of the very strongest men in all of our Southern Methodism, strong in mind strong in love of God and humanity, and strong in faith in God and in humanity. Our young people deserve the best possible. Are we a pauper He has been a hard student and is thoroughly at home in the atmosphere of a university town. He understands the peculiar trials and troubles of the student's life and has been able to enter sympathetically into this life.

Deather Oweby has been do Christ? Let us properly equip and least our Church at Norman so that held. locate our Church at Norman so that we will be able to accept the chalthis strong student body.
W. L. BLACKBURN.

### THE SECRET OF FRIENDSHIP.

Everyone wants to be liked. The wish to be popular is a normal wish It is pleasant to be appreciated, and no one need hesitate to admit it. Neither need anyone be ashamed to admit that he or she would like to be better provided with friends. It is foolish to take such a stoical attitude, not to speak of the insincerity of it.

Everyone wants plenty of friends One way to get them is to follow the suggestion of a man who has always had friends in abundance. It is this

"We awaken in others the same at titude of mind that we hold toward

In those fourteen words is a true philosophy of human intercourse, Few young people realize the power of an atmosphere, an attitude toward others. It speaks without speaking. It cannot be counterfeited. What we cannot be counterfeited. What we think of others, our sincere and unselfish kindness to them or our selfish calculation about them, all expresses itself, sooner or later, to their natures, and conditions their response.

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to others. While others listen, they secretly despise. The selfish individ-ual may endeavor to seem considerate and obliging where some personal end is to be gained. But no true liking is ever won and held in such false ways. Genuine good will is the way to wide likings and lasting friend-

the book of friendship, of unselfish 't will do no good to declare that brotherbood, or warm devotion to God tian love is one to which men of every chord, answering to its own full notes "Good will to men"—there is the path

The goal of all rational living is not town. His New Year's sermon drew a packed congregation and the effort is said to have been a genuine feast. ers.

May you ever be near your Lord fundamental basis for its faith in and of doing each day conscientiously God. Fortunate is the Church which is able to take the eager faith of a to solve the vexed problem of earthly strong student body and mold that existence.—Great Thoughts.

## Epworth League Department

917 N. Marsalis Ave., Station A, Dallas, Texas.

President-Rev. T. F. Sessions, Beeville. Vice-President-J. A. Rogers, Dallas.

Dean of the Encampment-Rev. Glenn Flinn, Bryan,

the shore,
Every woodman in the forest, every boatman
at the oar,
Hewing wood and drawing water, splitting
stones and clearing rod,
All the dusky ranks of labor in the regiment
of God

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endeavor to be of special service to the de-I shall have to be suggestive rather than exthe young it shall be my aim to help them now to train up officers to take your in their preparation rather than satisfy the place when you have to give up your office.

The Preachers Missionary Institute of the Sunday school members, 3223; Sunday fore, I may assist any in a more systematic is nowhere that our members get the training was held at Moody, December 29, 30. Not-Vernon District—Church members, 4359; study of the lessons, give to them a deeper that they do in the individual chapters. Every withstanding the very disagreeable condition. study of the lessons, give to them a deeper that they do in the individual chapters. Every disagreeable conditions withstanding the very disagreeable conditions withstanding the very disagreeable conditions of the preachmembers joining Church, 162.

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### PROMISES OF A REDEEMER.

By S. Stephen McKenney.

The promise of a Redeemer presupposes the low. fall of man. He is "carnal, sold under sin," and must be redeemed or bought back. God's mise is man's only hope, and the promis of a Redeemer is the basis of every other unite and reconcile God and man was the mission of Jesus. 2 Cor. 5:18, 19. This, too, is the object of the Bible whose first promise is that Christ shall come to man (Gen. 3:4)

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This meeting was given over as a "get-acquainted affair" for the new preachers who have recently come to Dallas.

The marked forward movement in religious educament exceeds the Church membership by more than 10 per cent. What Brother Kiker and Rucker handles the affairs of the district like his wide-awake preachers have done can be a veteran. "The right man in the right place, done elsewhere. But the result can be acquainted affair" for the new preachers who have recently come to Dallas. to Christ. Rev. 22:17. The promise of a Redcemer—God's best gift—is the pledge of all things. Rom. 8:32. Note God's method of Dallas.

Dr. Sensahaugh responded to the Bishop's all things. Rom. 8:32. Note God's method of Dalias.

The Central Texas Conference Journal and Intelligent Sunday shows that 63 per cent of all the recruits to another prominent and intelligent Sunday talk and welcomed the newcomers to Dalias, its Church membership last conference year School man, held the reins.

must have the co-operation of man in order to redeem humanity. He must narrow the nations to a man, then widen the man to the nations. Abraham became "the father of the sented to Grand Prairie League by Rev. Simpnations. Abraham became "the father of the faithful" only because he was "the friend of Carlo Charles of Car faithfull only because he was the firence of God." He became the repository of spiritual blessings and received promise of a posterity numerous as the dust and radiant as the helped firence of Grand Prairie ranking first and Trinity the conferences reported much more than half numerous as the dust and radiant as the stars. To Isaac and Jacob this promise was renewed. But Jacob was not ready. He must struggle against self and sin and Satan till by the committee.

The following p the supplanter dies and Israel—the prince—is born. By his new name God's true is born. By his new name God's true
"Israel" is called, and out of his renewed nature a "royal nation" is born. Such is the nation Jehovah created and formed, recreated and formed, recreated and formed, recreated and redeemed, named and claimed.

Bishop Mouzon extended pastoral greetings: there is no other source from which to derive of the Denton Sunday School now issues abough, presiding elder; "First Impressable," is a subject to the control of the Denton Sunday School now issues and redeemed, named and claimed.

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The promises of a Redeemer had been so unmistakably that the efficiency of the soldier must be measured largely by the training he receives before he enlists in the training he receives before he enl history and prophecy pointed out "the full-

the only Way. Jno. 14:6. As there is "one Miss Ella Nash, Grace Church League. Mediator between God and men"-the God-Man-"the man Christ Jesus, who gave himself a ransom for all."

"himself for us"? The answer is already ap- December 11, the guests of honor being the parent-"That he might redeem us from all former pastor, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, and Dr. iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar Newton H. Bowman, its own foreign mission-people, jealous of good works." But how ary to Korea, who is home on a furlough bepurify? By hope: "Every man that cause of his wife's ill health. hath this hope in him purifieth himself." What is this hope? It is the "blessed hope ter and under his direction the following proof the glorious appearing of the great God gram of speeches made a most interesting and and our Savior Jesus Christ." We know that profitable evening's entertainment: when he "who is our life shall appear," or "The Bank of Trinity"—Chambliss T. Dean.

The Joyful Doxology. Luke 1:68. gett. The promise excites our highest expectation: "Ou for hope is desire with expectation added. Nash.

"The day spring from on high hath praise: "Blessed be the Lord God of Israel: for he hath visited and redeemed his people. The star of hope is shining; the sun righteousness will arise, and the day of God

Superintendent Girls of Epworth—Miss Ollie
Ferguson, Corpus Christi.
Superintendent Knights of Ezelah—J. Richard
Spann, San Marcos.

for the New Year and how shall we carry out other speakers did the same.

"Capital Stock," it appeared, represents way can we make our influence most felt during the next twelve months, months which and thought put into the work by the mem-Spann, San Marcos.

Chairman Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund—
Gus W. Thomasson, 5115 Victor St.,
Dallas.

We hope that every League President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," represented by the memwill come as near doing that as would the work by the memwill come as near doing that as would the memnext man. He and Brother Rector are workis the time for the making of good resolutions. We hope that every League President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," represented.

Boosters! Why not? Boosters for the Epof God
ref God words of advice to Sunday School workers is just as good for League workers: "If you Introductory Note: Having been asked by have a member who can smile in a more inthe editor of the "Epworth League Depart, viting way or can shake hands better than to contribute for the next several anyone else make him one of the committee onths weekly "Studies of the Topic," I shall to stand at the door and welcome those who come." Every officer should be a student of stional leader. In the brief space available the membership of his chapter to discover the peculiar qualifications of each one

ternoon and evening of the first day were Northwest Texas Conference these figures are Concord, We welcome Brother McKenney to our col- given to a consideration of the Sunday School worthy of study. From time to time this deumns and present his first article in this issuc. This one gives promise of riches to follow.

needs of the district. Good addresses were delivpartment has called attention to the fact that
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others, and the Divisional Secretary also had the Sunday School in his work as presiding

### DALLAS CITY EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION.

The City Epworth League Union met in marked forward movement in religious educament exceeds the Church membership by more

have recently come to Dallas.

The union was honored by a short, spicy

the world, as set forth in these references:

1. The Chosen Nation. Isa. 43:1. God

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The Efficiency Campaign came to an end Texas Conference, 53. Statistics for the other League second, according to points required the accessions to the Church come through and blesses humanity. Brothers Cooper and

the Sunday School. A brother reminded us Williams have a right to be happy men.

sabaugh, presiding elder; "First Impresent of the second of the Sunday School either. It is also true that many the stewards, Sunday School officers, officers of the Sunday School is the chief recruiting the second of the Sunday School is the chief recruiting the second of the Sunday School of the Sund

ess of times for his coming.

3. His Unique Mission. 1 Tim. 2:5-6. His Church League; Second Department, Miss declares his mission. He is called Brenda Starks, Forest Avenue Church "Jesus" because "he shall save his people League; Third Department, Miss Jennie Vick-"Neither is there salvation ery, Grand Prairie League; Fourth Department in any other." Acts 4:12. He is the Way, Miss Nettie Clark, Junior League; Secretary, C. T. DEAN, Sec.

### TRINITY ANNUAL BANQUET.

Why should he give fifth annual banquet at the Oriental Hotel conference by districts:

President Gus W. Thomasson was toastmas-

"Our Officers and Directors"-Miss Stella members joining Church, 238.

Vocal Solo-Miss Sarah Flateau.

### "The Bank Robber"-I., L. Nelms. Our Liabilities

"Capital and Surplus"-W. B. Hamilton. "Undivided Profits"—Miss Anna Garlington.
"Individual Deposits"—Miss Sadie Cannon. Reading-Mrs. A. A. Cocke.

denced at this time was a splendid testimony

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Tosse.

to the value of this three years' investment, the most leaders. The pastor who teaches "Notes and Loans"—Mrs. S. D. Thruston. But it was also shown that Trinity has in-some layman to superintend the Sunday "Banking House and Furniture"—A. E. vestments nearer home, in the Mexican Mis-School or teach a class half as well as he sion work in our own city, under charge of would do it himself and to so love the work "Deposits With Other Banks"—L. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maple, and the work of that he will devote himself to it permanently aley.

When Social Service Department, under the diand constantly, become more efficient in it. is worth more to the Church than the pastor

rection of Mrs. A. A. Cocke. is worth more to the Church than the pastor. The following Sunday evening Dr. Bowman who does everything himself, no matter how spoke at the League service. Although he has efficient the latter may be as a personal lead-had little or no experience as a public speak- er. If we would raise the efficiency of our er he made a very interesting talk and con- Sunday Schools we must develop ia nnd for vinced everyone who heard him of the need them a home-made leadership. of the work he is doing and of the benefits Secretary-Treasury—J. W. Pitman, Corpus will come.

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Dean of the Encampment—Rev. Glenn Flinn,
Bryan.

Junior Superintendent—Miss Pearl Wallace, taking stock of the old. What shall we plan for the New Year and how shall we carry out

Reading—Mrs. A. A. Cocke.

Mr. C. T. Dean gave the key to the program. He compared the Epworth League to gram. He compared the Epworth League to describe the activities of the League and the foreign missions.

The hour was all too short, and the large audience which was present will cherish the memory of it as a source of renewed inspiration and belief in foreign missions. to giver and recipient alike. The hour was

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will come as near doing that as would the
We have just organized our Senior League next man. He and Brother Rector are work-Gus W. Thomasson, 5115 Victor Dallas.

St., is the time for the making of good resolutions. We hope that every League President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank, its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank its "Notes and Loans," repreters. Officers elected are as follows: President of this bank its "Notes and Loans," repreters of this bank its "Notes and Loans," repredent of this Christ's kingdom.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

May we suggest to the Chairmen of the

NEED OF TRAINED LEADERS.

Rev. W. W. Moss, episcopos of the Cleburne District, Central Texas Conference, and Mr. W. E. Hawkins, Conference Field Sec retary, report the following organizations, which looks business-like and efficient:

CLEBURNE DISTRICT ORGANIZATION.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE FIELD SECRETARY.

At the last session of the West Texas Con-ference Rev. S. F. Goddard was appointed Sunday School Field Secretary without sala-

ry. Of course that is a polite invitation to make brick without straw. Brother Goddard

District Committee—Rev. A. D. Porter, Rev. G. J. Bryan, Rev. C. A. Bickley, W. T. Blakeney, J. B. Wilson, C. C. Hayden, H. C.

First Group-Alvarado, Barnesville, Grandview, Venus, Greenbrier, Mountain Peak, Cahill, Prairie Grove, Bethany.

Subcommittee for First Group-Rev. G. GATESVILLE DISTRICT PREACHERS Sunday School members, 3110: Sunday School Bryan, Rev. J. M. Neal, C. C. Hayden, R. C. Sweetwater District-Church members, 3119; Cashion, J. T. Harris,

Second Group—First Church, Anglin Street, Brazos Avenue, Watts Chapel, Price Chapel, Rio Vista, Parker. Subcommittee Second Group-Rev. A. D. Porter, Rev. C. A. Bickley, W. T. Blakeney,

W. R. Walker, D. H. Crews. Third Group-Joshua, Burleson, Egan,

Concord, Denton Chapel, Everman, Sycamore, Subcommittee Third Group-Rev. L. A.

Reavis, H. C. Gordon, B. A. Crockett, J. C. Powers, C. B. Hobday. Fourth Group-Godley, Bruce, Bono, Gra-

a chance to express his views at some length. elder. In the above showing the fruits of The intelligent interest in the Sunday School his labor appear. Plainview District is both ham, Cresson. Subcommittee Fourth Group-Rev. E. A.

exhibited by the preachers of the Gatesville rural and Western. Yet in this typically Watford, S. G. Lemmons, H. H. Kennon, Ed. Fifth Group-Granbury, Membrino, Acton

Long Creek, Fairview, Hill City, Glen Rose, White Church done elsewhere. But the result can be achieved only by intelligent and persistent Subcommittee Fifth Group-Rev. C. N. Morton, J. B. Wilson, Syd Morris, Rev. G. J.

DOES THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PAY?

The Central Texas Conference Journal Sweetwater District, where B. W. Dodson, Kopperl, Blum, Eulogy. Irvin, Rev. Henry Francis, Rev. H. B. Sixth Group-Morgan, Walnut Springs,

Subcommittee Sixth Group-Rev. S. J. Ne. vill, Rev. W. N. Curry, J. D. Seale, D. B. Hunter, H. G. Rush, A. J. Martin.

These committees are to see that Children's Texas Conference, 53. Statistics for the other

The Denton Sunday School, Rev. O. T.

conferences of the Southwestern Division are

Cooper, pastor, and M. L. Williams, supering cach school, and the following subjects are to come from our newer conferences we dare say the offering for the Texas Methodist Orphan-dle Roll, Wesley Bible Classes, Home De-

One reason why God made man a human being, instead of a lower animal, is that he may learn to help his aethodist children are in the Sunday School The Wesley Adult Teacher Training Class fellows.

### STICK TO IT Until Coffee Hits You Hard.

It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough so that they will never forget their experience.

coffee and take up Postum. This was half a year ago. The result has been

something of the kind they call their boards gestion almost perfect, never have any together as early in the conference year as more sick headaches and am gaining Abilene District-Church members, 4421; practicable and plan their work. Then work steadily in weight and strength.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

inday school memoers, 3701; Sunday School done by their decause available workers are instant Postum—is a soluble pow-unwilling or poorly equipped. Granting that der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly the pastor can do better work and achieve in a cup of hot water and, with cream

The cost per cup of both kinds is

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"wise men from the east" knew when to League, and Treasurer, George Webster, Er- The character of the Church member of to beginning to organize in a systematic and and this was well enough until the The hands of vay Street League.

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The following department chairmen were electof today. If the Church of the next general chairmen is securing through the presiding through the president The character of the Church member of to-morrow is being formed in the Sunday School thorough way. Among other things the live of today. If the Church of the next genera-chairman is securing through the presiding "Finally attacks of rheumatism by the securing through the presiding "Finally attacks of rheumatism by the securing through the presiding "Finally attacks of rheumatism by the securing through the presiding through the president through the president through the presid The following department enaument were clear of today. If the Church of the next general collision is to be spiritual, intelligent, aggressive elders the appointment of a good Sunday and liberal the pastor, superintendent and School man for District Secretary. After whole nervous system began to break teachers must implant and foster those qualities escretaries are appointed it is the policy down and I was fast becoming a of this board to place some funds at their wreck.

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### Δ THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE BY ISTRICTS.

60; in the New Mexico Conference, 48; West

4. His Supreme Purpose. Titus 2:14. Why Trinity Epworth League, Dallas, held its following Sunday School statistics for that something of the kind they call their boards

Amarillo District-Church members, 3352;

Sunday School members, 2990; Sunday School

Rev. O. P. Kiker, editor of the Northwest various Sunday School Boards of the South"The rheumatism is gone entirely,
Texas Conference Journal, furnishes us the west that if they have not already done nerves practically well and steady, di-

Sunday School members, 4012; Sunday School the plans,

members joining Church, 109.

We find now and then a pastor who is doClarendon District—Church members, 5654; ing much Sunday School work that should be
Sunday School members, 3781; Sunday School done by others because available workers are
members joining Church, 138.

Postum comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boil15e and 25e packages.
Instant Postum—is a soluble now.

when he "who is our life shall appear," or be manifested, then shall we also manifest "Our Bank Examiners"—Outgoing. S. J. Sunday School members, 2567; Sunday School better results for the present than any one and sugar, makes a delicious beverage lese, the question arises, What will become lese, the question arises, What will become instantly. 30c and 50c tims.

Plainview District-Church members, 4218; of the work when he is transferred to another Sunday School members, 4668; Sunday School charge? In the long run the most valuable members joining Church, 238.

Stamford District—Church members, 4165; things himself, but the preacher who trains

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## Woman's Department

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SUPERINTENDENTS, FOURTH DEPART- of our women, those who have not felt able

Please send me your address just as soon as you are elected to this office, or, if you this year. Our devotional meetings have been to whom to send literature. This is very important. I am sure you will help in this way to get a correct mailing list for the new year. There is a great work and important for our department this year and we want to get the literature into your hands regularly and on time. We want to mail it direct to you. You will also note change in my address-Sagerton, instead of Peacock. Most sincerely,

MRS. J. B. SMITH. Supt. Social Service, N.W. Tex. Conf. W.M.S. Sagerton, Texas.

TEXAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY.

Texas Conference Publicity Superintendents, District Secretaries, Presidents and other of-

Our Annual Conference meets in Tyler from the 26th to 29th of January. Get all reports ready, send good, efficient, consecrated, think-ing women as your delegates. Have lots of posters; try to have a spirit of rivalry as to the number and quality of your posters.

I have several that I want to compare. See

if you can excel mine. Some of you have failed me again with your reports. I feel very sore over it. I'm sure you want some times. "'Tis sweet to be remembered." The one else for this place so I'm going to beg gift is very, very valuable indeed and it took you to treat the next officers better than you much time to get them ready for you.

I am so afraid you will not go to the excess of letting me know that you received. you can excel mine. Some of you have did me. Come to Tyler with New Year resolutions fixed and pray for the deliberations of the officers in charge.

MRS. J. C. LACY,

Pub. Supt. Tex. Conf.

Longview, Texas.

### VALLEY VIEW AUXILIARY.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the Valley View M. E. Church, South, have elected for the year 1915 the following officers: President, Mrs. T. W. Preston; First Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Lane; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Lee Eccols; Recording and Correspond-ing Secretary, Mrs. J. 5. Ledford; Treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Myers; Superintendent of Pub licity, Mrs. George Dayton; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. Lem Sebastion; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. M. E. Croskey; Missionary Advocate Agent, Mrs. Chas. Stead-These officers were installed at the 11 o'clock Sunday service by our pastor, Broth er T. W. Preston. REPORTER.

### TREASURERS OF CENTRAL TEXAS

If you knew how very anxious our faithful od Central Texas Conference Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Peny, is looking for your report on the first of January, you would mail your report at once to her address, 519 W. 13th Street, Waco, Teas, and help her in this very important work. Please make your last quarof heaven." So, father, mother and friends, be Record and Report Books will be ready early in January. Mrs. J. H. Stewart, our excellent Conference Corresponding Secretary, of Brownwood, will keep the auxiliary books in stock both for Auxiliary Secretary and Treasurer, or you can order from Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

The new helps for Missionary Societies are now ready, only 5c. Order at once from Mrs.

I am sure after the wonderful work done by our much-loved President, Mrs. J. W. Downs, on her recent itinerary, our reports in every department will be much better than before. MRS. R. F. BROWN.

1302 Herring Ave., Waco, Texas.

### CALALLET AUXILIARY.

have elected the following officers for the en-each month—one the regular business meeting suing year: President, Mrs. W. J. Palmer; and one for mission study or Bible study. First Vice-President, Mrs. New Noakes; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Jennie Butler; Cor- the work. responding Secretary, Mrs. Chas. Pemberton. The Week of Prayer was observed in Novided into four parts of \$375 each for best best bigh schools, Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. W. Fryckberg: vember and ran through the entire week. The rural and graded schools, best high schools, Recording Secretary, Miss. Secretary Recording Secretary, Miss Bessie Gorman; program was fine. Every topic was thorough-Publicity Superintendent and Mission Study, ly discussed, and almost every member of the Mrs. George Gee; Superintendent Social Serv-society took an active part in the program ice, Mrs. C. J. Allen; Superintendent Supat some time during the week. Special music plies, Mrs. D. A. Andrews; Agent Missionary at almost every service rendered the meetings Voice, Mrs. Geo. F. Harris.

has been with us in an institute, explaining week the changes recently made in our work. The

To all knowing sufferers of rhemation, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it as all sufferers. FRFF tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes urle acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving clasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address lire. M. Summers, Box 187, louth Bend, Ind.

MENT, NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-to pay to both departments, but they are ENCE. taking hold of the work and are planning to do the very best they can in 1915.

a spiritual uplift to each one of us. All our pledges are in-in fact were paid the first quarter. Our retiring President, Mrs. Frickberg, who is a devoted Christian, has been the "quality and quantity" of the dinner there improved physical equipment have been made true and faithful in her leadership. Almost was positively no suggestion that "hard to a number of secondary schools owned or true and faithful in her leadership. Almost was positively no suggestion that "hard to a number of secondary schools owned or all of our members are subscribers to the Mis- times" had ever been mentioned in Gonzales, controlled by negroes themselves-e. sionary Voice and they read it.

provements on our church—built a large, sub-after an impressive devotional service heard North Carolina); Jeruel Academy (Athens, stantial sleeping porch on the parsonage, also the reports from the different officers.

Georgia); Americus Institute (Americus,

year's work out of debt. year's work under the leadership of Miss Miss Ora Wood presented Social Service "It has been recognized that the higher edu-Pearl Magee and Mrs. W. J. Palmer. We and made each and everyone feel that we cation of negroes must also be provided for. now have over thirty members, several of have not done what we could. them being subscribers to the "Young Christian Worker," and find it a great help to sof the young ladies render a beautiful solo. connection. If primary and secondary schools them in their programs. The children lead their own meetings, leading in prayer and song. We are entering into the New Year guest of the President, Mrs. W. J. Bright. with bright prospects, and are hopeful for a successful year. MRS. GEO. F. HARRIS.

To the Publicity Superintendents of Central Texas Conference:

pense of letting me know that you received the gift, so I will enclose with this valuable gift report blanks and will be disappointed if I do not receive a shower of reports January 1, 1915. Prompt and accurate reports should be sent to all of the conference officers the first of January, as from these reports the conference officers make their reports. Please remember my heart will hurt if you fail to fill out the report blanks and say that you were glad to get the love gift.

Sorry you did not receive it Christmas.

Wishing you much happiness and joy when you and the following officers were elected receive your surprise gift. I will send my 1915: Mrs. Frank Curl, President; Mrs. address so you will be without excuse and will report soon.

MRS. R. F. BROWN. 1302 Herring Ave., Waco, Texas.

### WHERE ARE THE MISSION STUDY CLASSES?

Where are the Mission Study Classes in the Northwest Texas Conference and why do you not send in your reports? This is a queston I am compelled to ask. At our neeting in Plainview Mrs. Rollins reported 125 adult auxiliaries and 25 young peoples. Out of this number I have only been able to secure the names of about sixty Mission Study classes. To each of you I have sent each quarter every bit of literature allotted us and at the end of the quarter received only about one-third of the reports. To maintain our standard you must send in a report regardless of how little or how much you have done. Some of our strong auxiliaries are failing to do their part. Is this you? If so, please rally to the front and help us to have a good record. No question is so vitally important as that of mission study, and especially at the present time. So much depends on you. Stop and think what it means and I am sure you will not be negligent of your duty any longer. May God bless each of you in your work.

MRS. W. R. HILLIARD, Supt. Mis. Study, N. W. Tex. Conf. prizes.

### WALLIS AUXILIARY.

Wallis Auxiliary has made a steady growth m during the past year, both in membership and The Calallen Auxiliary, Beeville District, regular attendance. We hold two meetings

very enjoyable, and also increased the attend-

financial change will work a hardship on some our meetings, and spoke words of encouragement and interest. It was the very best All who attended these services regularly Texas, were greatly blesssed and reached a higher

suing year, which are as follows:

President, Miss Lessie Monroe; Second Vice-President, Mrs. D. N. Harris; Recording Sec-schools in Alabama were thus aided; toward retary, Mrs. O. J. Frayard; Corresponding buildings and equipment, costing \$54,153, the

Service, Mrs. Clara Coolbaugh.

Wallis Auxiliary was on the honor roll last year, and we hope tot be again this year.

MRS. W. W. HORNER.

Publicity Superintendent.

### ALL-DAY MEETING AT GONZALES.

Wallis, Texas

The Woman's Missionary Society held an all-day meeting at the Church December 4. The District Secretary had been delayed and did not arrive until noon. The ladies had prepared dinner in the Church. The table was beautifully decorated with roses and from the "quality and quantity" of the dinner there improved physical equipment have been made people who have carelessly looked too much at the sun generally in observ-

In a financial way we have made some im- Secretary took charge of the the meeting had Carolina); Thompson Institute (Lumberton,

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an excellent talk on the Junior Work and see); Florida Baptist Academy (Jacksonville,

Florida), and others

The new constitution and by-laws were read "Contribute and carefully explained and then were adopted by the society.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. F. Robertson; Vice-President, Mathis; Second Vice-President Mrs. W. L. Foster: Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. W. D. Klein; Treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Parr; Local Treasurer, Mrs. Stuart Johnson Superintendent Study, Mrs. J. D. Jones; Su perintendent of Service, Miss Ora Wood; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. Q. M. Sharp

The ladies presented their District Secretar with a gorgeous bouquet of roses, ferns a chrysanthemums, and besides these visible symbols of love and appreciation she carried away in her her heart the kindness and loving hospitality of the good women in Gonzales. DISTRICT SECRETARY.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY AT TOLAR.

On Monday afternoon, December 14, a Missionary Society was organized at this place 1915: Mrs. Frank Curl, President; Mrs. Millington, First Vice-President; Mrs. M. F. Higgs, Second Vice-President; Mrs. L. Allen, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Henry Meeker, Treasurer; Mrs. J. F. Adams, Corresponding Secretary and Publicity Superintendent.

We began work by sending a barrel of home-made canned fruit to the Orphans' Home for Christmas. Watch and listen for us, because we are planning for great work this year. You will hear more from us later. We are expecting our roll to increase, as quite a number have promised to join MRS. J. F. ADAMS. society. Corresponding Secretary.

\$10,000 FOR BEST RESULTS IN FARM-ING, GARDENING AND STOCK FEED-

The Texas Industrial Congress has issued its annual announcement of \$10,000 in prizes the best results during 1915 in farming, gardening and stock feeding contests as fol-

Class A-Four-crop Model Farms, an acre each of cowpeas, cotton, corn and Kaffir, milo or feterita, \$1500 in prizes.

Class B-Best acre of corn, \$1000 in prizes. Class C-Best acre of cotton, no prizes offered this year.

Class D-Best acre of Kaffir, mile or feterita, \$1000 in prizes.

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Class I-Best acre yields of wheat, oats, rye or barley on not less than five acres,

Class J-Best gardens, \$1500 in prizes di-

Entry may be made without cost in any class a person is qualified to enter. money prizes of the congress are worth earning, but .ts main prize of learning to produce the largest possible field crop or garden or Our District Secretary, Mrs. Ida B. Foster, ance which was good throughout the entire greatest gain in live weight at the least expense is the most valuable and lasting of all. The ladies of the other Churches attended Every reader of this paper owes it to himself or herself to enter this contest and learn by actual experience how much he or she can in comparison with others. For the rules of the contest and an application blank write to the Texas Industrial Congress at Dallas,

TEXAS INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS.

### EDUCATING THE NEGRO.

Steps taken to improve facilities for the education of the negro are summarized in an December 11, we elected officers for the en- installment made public today of the forthuing year, which are as follows:

Coming report of the General Education

President, Mrs. J. A. Pickens; First Vice- Board. The report says in part:

Secretary, Mrs. F. W. Romenzy, Treasurer, Jeanes Fund of the General Education Board Mrs. Jno. Matejka; Superintendent of Mis- contributed \$18,888; negro patrons of the Mrs. Jno. Matejka; Superintendent of Mission Study and Bible Study, Mrs. W. W. schools, \$35,265; toward \$17,690 spent in Horner; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. maintenance in the year 1910-11, the fund Pete Thomlinson; Superintendent of Social gave \$1068, county boards, \$9070, and negro patrons, \$7552.

"At the present time, schools are fortunate if they obtain as principals and teachers the graduates of one of the better industrial schools for negroes. The General Education Board has therefore assisted some of the more efficient of these industrial training schools as

follows:	
Hampton Institute Tuskegee Institute Spelman Seminary Other institutions	196,912.88
Total	\$555,781.13

After a pleasant social hour, the District Waters Normal Institute (Winton, North stantial sleeping porch on the parsonage, also the reports from the different officers. Georgia); Americus Institute (Americus, painted the parsonage—and wind up the Mrs. L. C. Mathis, the pastor's wife, gave Georgia); Howe Institute (Memphis, Tennes-Florida), and others.

The reasoning followed in dealing with col-

Atlanta Baptist College\$	5,000.00
Atlanta University	8,000.00
Fisk University	70,000,00
Lane College	7 00 00
Leland University	2,000.00
Livingstone College	12,500.00
Miles Memorial College	5,000,00
Paine College	5,000,00
Shaw University	18,000.00
Shaw University Virginia Union University	11,500.00
Total \$	144 000 00

### SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES. The prevalence of this condition

has given rise to a great many curious ideas. Almost everyone either sees fixed or floating spots at times. or hears some friend complain these conditions, so that it is not strange that many popular misconceptions have arisen. The commonest form of floating spots are those the name of which are known by muscae volitantes, an old name which indicates how long the condition has been observed. These are tiny transparent chains, or strings, which are seen especially on a white or brightly illuminated field. They persistently float in the line of vision, and though a shake of the head may carry them out of te way, they at once float back again. These spots are probably caused by the remains in the fluid again. part of the eye of certain cells which should have been completely absorbed in the development of the eye They never lead to impairment of vision and, as before stated, are perfectly transparent. Other floating spots are due to cobweb-like masses of inflammatory material which are thrown out into the fluid of the eye by some low grade inflammation.

These spots usually obscure the vision, which is their great point of difference from the former ones. is, of course, very important to find out in any case whether the spots are due to inflammation, or not, and this can only be done by a skilled observer. It is a prevalent idea that the wearing of a dotted veil may leave permanent spots in the field of vision. While the dotted veil may be a source of strain by causing the wearer to Class E-Best acre of peanuts, \$1000 in pull on the eye muscles in order to NEW MODEL DROPHEAD avoid the obstruction to vision, it cer-Class F-Best steer not over 3 years old tainly is not the case that the dots, chen finished. \$1000 in prizes.

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much at the sun generally in observ ing the eclipse, have actually produced a slight inflammatory change in the retina, so that there is always a blurry spot wherever they look. But it is doubtful if any light less brilliant than the sun can produce a permanent spot, and certainly a dark object cannot do so.

Scrofula, with its swollen glands, running sores, inflamed cyclids, cutaneous eruptions, yields to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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change. Little progress has been made in the West except of the advance of the French into Alsace. Both sides apparently are content for the sides apparently are content for the present to hold their entrenched positions. The real fighting has been between the Russians and Austrians and Turks. Reports show the Russians and Austrians and Turks. Reports show the Russians to have gained a signal victory over the Austrians in the Carpathian fight, the Austrians retreating through Mountain Pass. The Turks who invaded the Russian Caucasus have met with disaster at the hands of the Czar's troops and were put to flight in a disorderly get-away, leaving many dead and wounded to mark the line of retreat.

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The destruction by mine or submarine in the English Channel of the superdreadnought Formidable of the British Navy last week was a severe shock to the British admirality. Over six hundred of the crew went down with the ship. It is not yet fully determined the exact manner of the destruction of the great piece of fighting machinery and has awakened the British Government to a realization of the fact that even close to home of the fact that even close to home there is an ever-lurking danger of an attack by the unseen enemy.

the Administration," said Mr. Iohnson, "dis-played vast ignorance of the subjects discuss-ed and an amazing recklessness of statement. Evidence of personal pique comes from every line of his article, and its general tenor ex-hibits the congenital cussedness of the author. If he wrote without knowledge of the facts, his ignorance is inexcusable; if he wrote with knowledge of the facts, his palpable misrepre-sentations should condemn him."

Kansas was pointed to as the proof that prohibition actually does prohibit in an address by Arthur Capper, Governor-elect of Kansas, before the national convention of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association. He asserted that the fact that Kansas is prosperous and at peace with itself is largely due to prohibition. "Prohibition is not an easy condition to achieve or maintain," he said. "It takes constant vigilance and ceaseless enforcement of law."

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"The women who are most in need of the ballot today are conspicuous by their absence," said Mrs. Ada L. James, chairman of the legislative committee of the Wisconsin Suffrage A-sociation. "Friends, let us be honest with each other. If any of you have ever attended a large gathering of suffragists in Eastern cities you know that the Wisconsin Women's Suffrage Association is not and never has been a representative and democratic organization. The time has come," she added, "when legislators stand or fall on their record. One Senator who has just been re-elected always claimed he represented his wife. Now, from the standpoint of decent woman he has one of the very worst records." has 30 were of infants under one vear do the 100 met. The content of the 11 years, reported from El Pao County. Therefore so the feating cause of death, having claimed 180 years and fifty-seven nervoir, sulted from pellagra and fifty-seven nervoir of the seven nervoir of t

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### Judge Harper's Statement of the Case

space in your paper, not to make an that you state how this section should explanation, but to state the facts plainly, so that all may see that I have not "danced first upon the heel and then upon the toe." The most grave charge in the article is the in-timation that in "a conference with certain officers I had misled them by suggesting the phraseology of Section 5 of the Allison Bill, and had then held that section of the bill unconsti-tutional, or had given it a different your article, and I will not burden construction from that I had led the author of the bill would and should be placed on the language of that they adopted the amendment the law section. That I have not held that would not prohibit shipments of in-section of the bili unconstitutional is toxicating liquor for personal use or made manifest in the opinion ren- any other lawful purpose, so I have dered by me in the case of ex parte danced upon the same part of the foot Elmer Peede from Kaufman County, all the time, and Mr. Allison knew reported in 170 S. W. Rep. 749. Anyone desirous of reading that opinion for a confirmation of what I say herein can find it in almost every lawyer's office in Texas; at least in some lawyer's office in each county seat in the State. In that opinion I

"it will be noticed that Section 5 of the Allison Bill relating to interstate shipments is a literal copy of the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon So if the Webb-Kenyon law is violative of no provision of the con-stitution, then certainly that section of the Allison Act is valid. It has been before the courts of last resort in a number of States, and wherever the question has been passed on the validity of the law has been sustained, and, to our mind, there is no question of its validity."

So whoever informed the Advocate that I joined Judge Davidson in hold-ing the law unconstitutional was certainly in error, as is shown by all the decisions rendered on that bill. In a recent case (ex parte Lewis Hopkins) I say: "In concurring in the dis-charge of the prisoner, I do not agree that the Allison law or any of its pro-visions are unconstitutional, but think, properly constitued, it is valid, and prohibits the transportation, shipment, carriage, and delivery of intoxicating liquors in prohibition territory for illegal sale or any other illegal purpose." We further say in the ex parte Peede case: "If the evidence had shown that Mr. Lai d (the person who received the liquor) had received the liquor to sell same in prohibition territory, or use it in any manner in violation of any law of the State, relator (Peede) would be guilty of an offense, for we are of the opinion that under such circumstances (under the Allison Act) the agent who received it for shipment, the railroad or express company that transported it, and the agent who delivered it to the consignee (Laird) would each and every one violate the

law and be subject to prosecution."

I do not think I could have chosen language to express more plainly that the law was a valid law and vio-

lated no provision of the constitution. But, as to the intimation I misled the author of the bill in its preparation. Of course I deny this most emphatically, but my denial might carry but little weight if such denial was not backed up by other proof. As soon as I saw the article in the Adsoon as I saw the article in the Au-vocate, which at least inferentially Under such circumstances my vocate, which at least inferentially Under such circumstances my charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing, I opinion became the opinion of the charged me with double dealing and the opinion opinion opinion became the opinion o

recollection of the facts with reference to a conversation with you and other officials with reference to the construction of the bill known as the Allison Liquor Bill, and in reply state that the conversation or conference referred to was brought about in this Mr. Keding, Assistant Attorney General, came to me during the special session of the Thirty-Third Legislature and told me Gen. Lo. oney wanted me to go with them and see Judge Harper; that he (Judge Harper) was of the opinion that the language of the bill with reference to interstate shipments of liquor was broader than the proper construction of the Webb-Kenyon Act would permit—that in your opinion we could go no further than to prohibit shipments for an unlawful use in this so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon and swanted may be so far held the Webb-Kenyon stands or interstate where such liquors were shipped in violation of any law of the State. We late bench in any State so holding.

My attention has been called to an article in the Advocate of December 24 last, in which you do me a grave injustice, as I view it, as in one part of the article you call on me to give an explanation. I am going to ask be drawn and you took the Webb-Kenyon Act and dictated, as I wrote down, this section and I amended the bill to conform to your ideas. I still

MATT F. ALLISON." The other portions of the letter do your columns with it, but it is seen that Mr. Allison says: "I then told him and the others present toat if when he offered the amendment and secured the adoption that in my opinion the law would not prohibit the shipment of intoxicating Lquors into prohibition territory for personal When they left the office I did use. not know whether or not the amendment would be offered or adopted, nor who else they would or did con-sult with. I did not know I was being called into "conference" further than that they had dropped into the office to get my opinion on this provision, and I was frank in giving it to them, as I am to any other citizen of Texas who comes into the office and asks my opinion upon any question. This I always readily give, unless it is about some question involved in a case pending before the court, when it would be improper for such ques-

tion to be asked or opinion given.

Another remark in the Advocate I deem it not inappropriate to mention in this connection. It is said in the Advocate that "to its surprise I had heretofore upheld the local option laws and stood by Judge Prender-gast," but for some reason on this occasion I saw proper to quit him and he, and this I must and will do in the met with the approval of either Judge Davidson or Judge Prendergast. !n some instances in the past I have ject to very severe criticism, when so stood alone, and will do so again many able men, many of them prowhen I think the views of Judges nounced prohibitionists, have so con-Prendergast and Davidson are wrong, strued the law. In this particular instance, however, I come nearer agreeing with the views of Judge Prendergast than I do the views of Judgo Davidson. I held the Allison law constitutional and valid in all its provisions. In this view Judge Prendergast concurred and Judge Davidson dissented.

I held the law by its terms prohibited the shipment, carriage and transportation of intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory for illegal sale or any other unlawful purpose. In this view Judge Prendergast con-curred and Judge Davidson dissented.

I held the law by its terms did not prohibit the shipment, transportation and carriage of intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory for lawful purposes. In this view Judge Davidson concurred and Judge Prendergast

of Judges James Pennewill. Wm. H. Court should hold that I was wrong, and H. L. Rice. The Supreme Court, and if the Supreme Court, and if the Supreme Court, and if the Supreme Court should hold that I was wrong, and H. L. Rice. The Supreme Court should hold that I was wrong, and H. L. Rice. and H. L. Rice. The Supreme Court shipments of intoxicating liquor into of Alabama is composed of Judges prohibition territory for personal James R. Dewdell. John C. Anderson. T. C. McClellan, J. Mayfield. A. D. Sayre. Ormund Somerville and Edward DeGraffenreid. The Supreme Court of Iowa is composed of James H. Fothcock, L. G. Kinne, C. T. Granger, No one should expect me to s. G. S. Robinson, H. E. Deemer, Josiah fy myself and declare the

These cases will be found reported in

the following books: Delaware—Van Winkle vs. The

State, 91 Atl. Rep. 385.

Alabama—Southern Express Co. vs.

State, 66 So. Rep. 115.

Kansas—The State vs. Columbia

Brewing Co., 139 Pac. Rep. 1169.

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On the other questions, can a State under the Webb-Kenyon Act prohibit shipments of intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory for unlawful purposes, and can it prohibit its shipment for lawful purposes, in addition to the above cited authorities, the Supreme Courts of Kentucky and Tennessee have passed on these questions; they do not pass on the consitutionality of the act. The Supreme Court of Tennessee is composed of M. M. Neill, A. S. Buchanan, D. L. Lansden, S. C. Williams and D. L. Lansden, S. C. Williams and Grafton Green, The Supreme Court of Kentucky is composed of J. P. Hobson, J. M. Lassing, J. D. Carroll, W. E. Settle, T. J. Nunn, Shackleford Miller and C. C. Turner. The report of these cases will be found in the following books:

Tennessee-Palmer vs. Southern Express Co., 165 S. W. Rep. 236.

Kentucky—Adams Express Co. vs. ommonwealth, 157 S. W. Rep. 908. Each and every one of the learned gentlemen above mentioned hold that am right in holding that a State may prohibit the shipment of intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory for an unlawful purpose, but it cannot prohibit the shipment for a lawful purpose, and Judge Prender-gast stands out solitary and alone, so far as I have been able to ascertain, as the only judge on an Appellate bench in any State in the Union holding that a State may prohibit, under the Webb-Kenyon Act, the shipment of intoxicating liquor into prohibition territory for a lawful purpose.

I do not recite these facts in criti-

cism of either Judges Prendergast or Davidson. As they believe the law to be, they should so decide. An honest judge cannot do otherwise. But as I was criticised for so holding, and it said that I had "left Judge Prendergast and gone to Judge Davidson," I recite these facts to show that I had done neither, but I had merely decided the law as I believed it to be, and that my opinion met the approval of each and everygo with Judge Davidson. I would one of the above learned gentlemen, like to say here that I have never and the approval of every State court "stood by" either of my associates, of final resort that had passed on the but have in each instance only an-questions, and their views had not nounced the law as I believed it to met the approval of any Appellant Court, nor of any judge on any court future, whether or not said opinions of final resort; and even if I should be mistaken in my views (which I do not think I am) I ought not to be sub-

But if there is an official in Texas, or citizen in Texas, who thinks I am wrong, I would call their attention to Section 14 of the Allison Act (first called session of the Thirty-Third Legislature, page 64), wherein it is provided that if any railroad com-pany or express company shall violate any of the provisions of the Allison Act by shipping or transporting intoxicating liquors into prohibition territory they shall be subject to a penalty of \$500, and it is made the duty of the county and district attorneys to bring suit in the name of the State for such service. And if they refuse to do so, then any private citizen may bring such suit. In all the prohibition territory in Texas cer-tainly some official or some private citizen living in said territory, who, if after reading the opinion I rendered, soon as I saw the article in the Auvocate, which at least inferentially charged me with double dealing. I opinion became the opinion of the sent the article to the author of the bill, and asked him to write me the propositions passed on in the case. The following is the letter I received from him is: First, was I right in holding the bearing on this question:

"December 31, 1914.

"De use, no railroad company and no express company would convey such liquers, for the penalty would be too severe-\$500 for each and every shipment.

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wrong such shipments will stop as soon as the Supreme Court so decides. If I am right, I feel that I should not be censured, but my course in adhering to the law should be commended, and no one should expect me to decide a question as prohibitionists might desire, even though I be a prohibitionist. But each and every citizen, prohibitionist and antiprohibitionist, has the right, and he should demand of the judges that he enforce the law as it is written, re-gardless of his private views on any question, and this I am trying to do while occupying the position with which I have been honored.

hich I have been honored. \$10,000; the smallest of which was been this communication is lengthy, but average contribution of \$303.01. W. F. McMURRY I hope the Advocate will find room for it, as it called on me to answer certain questions. I have tried to make a plain statement without saying anything that would call for a controversy with the editor of the Advocate or any other person, for this I cannot afford to engage in while occupying a place on the bench. and if there is anything herein that will probably provoke a newspaper controversy, if my attention is called to it. I will cheerfully illiminate it befere publication.

Very respectfully,
A. J. HARPER. Austin, Texas, Jan. 4. 1915.

\*\*\* Some one has said that "women laugh when they can and weep when they will." Our deaconesses see so many occasions for tears, that it is al. Mathews, Rev. C. H. Armstrong officiating

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Bishop McCoy has exchanged W. J. Wilson, who was appointed to Lake Creek Circuit, and T. E. Cannon, who was appointed to Perrin Mission, the exchange being based on consideration of the health of Brother Wilson

and that of his wife.
S. C. RIDDLE,
P. E., Decatur District.

### POSTOFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. W. F. Campbell, Chireno, Texas. Rev. W. R. Crockett, Loving, N. M. Rev. C. M. Clark, Wizard Wells, Texas \*\*\*

### LOAN FUNDS AND WAR TIMES

At the close of business on this, the 31st day of December, 1914, our books show contributions to the Loan Fund Capital of the Board of Church Extension amounting to \$84,843.07. This increase has been made since the close of the last fiscal year, March 31 1914, and therefore covers nine months. The largest annual increase during the his tory of the board was shown at the close of the fiscal year in 1913, and was \$66,222.06. We must reach the \$100,000 mark during the present fiscal year.

It may be of interest to know that the in crease of \$84,843.07 shown above for the three fourths of the present fiscal year are represented 280 contributions, the largest of which was \$10,000; the smallest of which was 65c-an average contribution of \$303,01.

New Year't Eye, Louisville, Ky.

### MARRIED.

TUNNELL-WOODS—At the Methodist Church, Colfax, Van Zandt County, Texas, December 27, 1914, 12:30 p. m., Mr. C. R. Tunnell and Miss Aline Woods, all of the Colfax community, Rev. Everitt officiating.

CAMPBELL-CURL—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Curl. at Tolar, Texas, at 11 a.m., December 20, 1914, Mr. William McKimley Campbell and Miss Flora Curl, Rev. S. C. Baird officiating.

HUDSON-JORDAN—At the home of the bride's parents, in Davidson, Oklahoma, December 23, 1914, William H. Hindson and Miss Jesse Jordan, Rev. C. H. Armstrong officiating. The bride is a niece of pastor J. W. Hunt, of St. Paul's Church, Abilene, Texas.

They will make their home at Claude, fexas.

will meet in Jacksonville, Texas, January 13, at 3 p. m. The presiding elders are requested to meet with us for consultation in working out our policies for the year. Let no man fail.

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### Obituaries

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that he was the very soul of honor and that again up there. His pastor, in promptness and integrity in business none could surpass him. His life was truly beautiful and the memory of it will test like a benediction on all who knew him. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn their loss. Strong indeed were the ties that bound together the hearts of this good man and his
faithful wife. It was said and yet it was
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has left behind will point us to her resting on and her beautiful to hear her exclaim, while bending union four sons and three daughters were over his lifeless form, "He never ceased to born. Two sons by a former marriage also be my sweetheart!" Cheer up, loved ones; survive him. After several months' suffering the it was hard to give him. not farewell. You shall see him again

relatives and friends mourn their loss, but they "as those who have no hope," for we shall helping hand in time of need. It can be fluence will abide. A broken-hearted, faithful sorrow not as those who have no hope, for most surely meet and know him again in the truly said of her, "She hath done what she wife and little babe accompanied his body to The space allowed oblituaries is twenty to the know noy has only preceded them to the home of the redeemed. May the blessing of the heavenly home and will be watching and trivitage ta reserved of condensing all oblituary on the part of the graduated in pharmacy and had entered upon his dear wife and children.

A. R. NASH.

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The words were and will be watching and the God he loved and worshiped waiting for them. A little more than a year upon his dear wife and children.

A. R. M. Pilot Point, Tex., Dec. 28, 1914.

SWINEY—Mrs. Martha Stephens but we know God doeth all things well. He had many friends, as was shown by the impose concourse of people at his burial. Fig. County, Texas, and died December 1. mense concourse of people at his burial. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Marcos His cousin, MRS, M. WILLIAMSON.

pand and may four despecially the heart-broken brothers. Like pavid, they can say, "We can't bring him back, but we can go to him." He belonged to the M. E. Church, South, and a large crowd attended his funeral services. Weep not, loved ones, but follow your Savior and Redeemer so you may live with all the redeemed in your eternal home.

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The belonged the Church at the age of 8 and lived a true, devoted Christian in this community four years and had made hosts of in Montgomery County, Alabama. Her fallow and of the was an old Methodist preacher back in Montgomery County, Alabama. Sister Henderson joined the Methodist preacher back in Montgomery County, Malabama. Sister Henderson joined the Methodist preacher back in Montgomery County, Malabama. Sister Henderson joined the Methodist preacher back in Montgomery County, Malabama. Sister Henderson joined the Methodist preacher back in Montgomery County, Malabama. Sister Henderson joined the Methodist Church early in her teens and lived a like Methodist preacher back in Montgomery County, Malabama. Sister Henderson joined the Methodist Church early in her teens and lived a like Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Was been patient and generous to his mother and been patient and provided his firm of the house of the mother and blessed reunion in the nome of the day of a blessed reunion in the nome of the last two m

being about 52 years of age. She was con-Extra copies of paper containing oblivaries Williamson, assisted by Rev. W. T. Renfro, verted and joined the M. E. Church, South, can be procured if ordered when manuscript is We laid him to rest by the side of his moth at the age of 20 and lived a consistent Christent. Frice, five death per copy. er on Sunday afternoon, October 11. "Not tian life up to her death. On May 3, 1883, that ministering angels had soothed and COOK—W. W. Cook was born in Jackson on May 5, 1885, which the better land, we'll read the meaning of our tears and there we'll not took its flight to the realms of eternal youth, and to make night hideous with his our tears and there we'll not took its flight to the realms of eternal youth, and to make night hideous with his our tears and there we'll not took its flight to the realms of eternal youth, and to make night hideous with his our tears and there we'll not took its flight to the realms of eternal youth, and to make night hideous with his our tears and there we'll not took its flight to the realms of eternal youth, and the meaning of the control of t Swiney has been suffering with consumption, but we have never seen one more patient during all her sickness. She was ready and will—as the vines and bushes that here the large that here County, Alabama, May 8, 1845; moved to Texas when a boy and got lost coming from Church on Sunday night, December 21, 1914,

MRS. M. WILLIAMSON.

The meaning of our tears and there, up there, we'll understand." Swiney has been suffering with consumption, but we have never seen one more patient dur-

horn in Lavaca County, Texas, on August 25, but he leaves the influence of a well-spent life they moved to near where she died, and have 1882, and departed this life November 14, behind him. Grady leaves his mother, Mrs. 1914. He was a member of the Methodist Church and it is said by some who knew him brothers, but not long, for we shall meet that he was the very soul of honor and that he was the very sou His pastor,
PRESTON BROXTON.

Twelve reached the age of maturity, tery Dec. 4, 1914, being the next day after
each of them joining some Church—most her death. Aunt Margaret was universally
all of them the Methodist. Nine of these loved by every one. We visited her during have gone before their mother to the other her illness and have seldom seen such pa-ANDERSON-Thomas Shelton Anderson world. She died December 10, 1914, leaving tience and trust in God as she manifested in a wife and one child to mourn their loss, was born near Rose Hill, Dallas County, two sons and one daughter, to mourn their her suffering. She expressed herself many Strong indeed were the ties that bound to. Texas, November 23, 1857. Was married to lass, Children, do not weep; the record she times that she was ready and anxious to go

CROCKETT-Mrs. Mary Jeffers Crockett, heaven bless her niece that cared so tenderly true it was hard to give him up, but our this kind-hearted and noble-spirited Christian aged 88 years, died at the kome of her daughfor her and all her loved ones left behind. It is only good-bye, man died October 12, 1914, at his home, right ter. Mrs. Cera Ransom, in Ennis, Texas, at where the house stood in which he was born.

ROY G. RADER.

He was converted and joined the Methodist by her children and grandchildren. Mrs. ROY G. RADER.

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FLEMING—John Le Roy Fleming was consistent, true and beyond censure. To county, having settled near Chatfield, Nawas consistent, true and beyond censure. To county, having settled near Chatfield, Nawas consistent, true and beyond censure. To county, in 1846; in 1849 she united with him was a moral strength to any one with him was a

SWINEY—Mrs. Martha Stephens Swiney life and character of this good woman in Israel fallen asleep in the fullness of years County, Texas, and died December 13, 1914, being about 52 years of age. She was continued to the final stephens with the same of the garner, has been gathered into the final harvest home." As I looked into the face of my old friend, so natural and peaceful, I felt

GEO. H. McANALLY.

ford, who in well chosen words portrayed the parents and widow and little babes and kin. GEO. H. McANALLY.

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good government."-Thomas Jeffer-

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### BRITAIN'S BURDEN OF WAR TAXATION.

The budget proposals recently put forth by Mr. Lloyd-George, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, have made clear his references to the sil-ver bullets wherewith Britain must

finally meet German resistance.

The income tax rate is to be doubled. Hereafter it will begin at 14 per cent for earned and 112-3 per cent tor unearned incomes, and with the supertax will rise to 162-3 per cent on large incomes. Our own rate is 1 per cent with a supertax rising to 6 per cent. Our exemption is \$3000 and \$4000. The British exemption is \$800, with added allowance for children.

The New Yark World says: "The \$400,000,000 which a doubled rate up-on reduced incomes will yield is only part of the cost . An immense growth of national debt accompanies these unprecedented burdens. The estimated bonded cost of one year of war is \$1,750,000,000, or \$784,000,000 more than our entire national debt. With the present British debt, the interest charge will rise toward \$200,-600,000 a year-nine time the corresponding item in this country, or twenty times as much per capita.

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### **WEST OKLAHOMA**

Clinton District-First Round. Berlin, at Berlin, Jan. 8.

Elk City, Jan. 9, 10.
Foss, at Foss, Jan. 10, 11.
Bethel, at Bethel, Jan. 13.
Butler, at Butler, Jan. 16, 17.
Hammon, at Hammon, Jan. 17, 18.
Leedey, Jan. 20.

Mutual and Taloga, at Camargo, Jan. 23, 24.
Woodward and Tangier, at Tan., Jan. 24, 25.
Arnett, at Tierce's (night), Jan. 26.
Tyrone and Goodwell, at Tyrone, Jan. 30, 31.
LaKempt and New Hope, at LaK., Feb. 6, 7.
District Conference, at Sayre, April 22-25.

W. J. STEWART, P. E.
Guymon, Okla. (In Part.)

Guymon, Okla.

Lawton District—First Round.
Gotebo, at Gotebo, Dec. 12, 13.
Hobart, Dec. 13, 14.
Randlett, at Randlett, Dec. 19, 20.
Grandfield, Dec. 20, 21.
Manitou, at Manitou, Dec. 26, 27.
Lawton, Dec. 27, 28.
Rocky, at Rocky, Jan. 2, 3.
Cordell, Jan. 3, 4.
Davidson, at Davidson, Jan. 9, 10.
Frederick, Jan. 10.
Loveland, at Loveland, Jan. 16, 17.
Tipton, at Tipton, Jan. 17, 18.
Mt. Park, at Mt. Park, Jan. 23, 24.
Synder, at Elliott's (p. m.), Jan. 24.
Hastings, at Martin Chapel, Jan. 30, 31.
Temple, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Chattanoca, at Opheatone, Feb. 6, 7.
Walter, Feb. 7, 8.
Cloud Chrief, Feb. 13, 14.
Indian Work, at Cedar Creek, March 6, 7.
W. H. ROPER, P. E. Lawton District-First Round.

### NEW MEXICO

### Albuquerque District-Second Round.

(Revised) Watrous and Cimarron, Cerillos, Jan. 17. Watrous and Cimarron, Cermos, Jan. 37, Gallup, Jan. 23, 24, Magdelena, Jan. 30, 31, Melrose Cir., Melrose, Feb. 6, 7, Tucumcari Cir., Mt. Zion, Feb. 13, 14, San Marcial, Feb. 20, 21, San Jon Cir., Tipton, Feb. 27, 28, Clayton, Cir., Bethel, March 2, 7, Tucumcari, March 13, 14, Albuquerque, March 20, 21, Vaughn Cir., Taiban, March 27, 28, GEO, H. GIVAN, P. E.

### WEST TEXAS

Beeville District-Second Round.

Beeville District—Second I Jan. 9, 10, San Benito, Jan. 10, 11, Harlingen, Jan. 12, 13, Mission, Jan. 14, McAllen, Jan. 16, 17, Edinburg, Jan. 16, 17, Edinburg, Jan. 18, La Faria, Jan. 24, 25, Robstown, Jan. 24, 25, Robstown, Jan. 30, 31, Bishop, Jan. 30, 31, Bishop, Jan. 30, 31, Kingsville, Feb. 1, Portland, at Rivira, Feb. 6, 7, Gregory, at Rockport, Feb. 7, 8, Aransas Pass, Feb. 13, 14, Skidmore, Feb. 14, Sinton, Feb. 27, 21, Mathis, at Sandia, Feb. 27, 25, Kennedy, Feb. 28, 29, Floresville, March 6, 7, Alice Sta. March 6, 7, Alice Sta.

Feb. 28, 29, Floresville.
March 6, 7, Alice Sta.
March 7, 8, Alice Cir., at Aqua Dulce.
March 10, Beeville.
March 13, 14, Beeville Cir., at Pettus.
March 14, Karnes City.
March 17, Berclair, at Berclair.
March 20, 21, Oakville, at Three Rivers.
March 24, Corpus Christi.
T. F. SESSIONS, P. E.

Lampasas District-Second Round.

Lampasas District—Second Round.
Burnet, at Lake Victor, Jan. 9, 10,
Bertram, at Bertram, Jan. 10, 11.
Willow City, at Walmut, Jan. 16, 17.
Johnson City, at Round Mountain, Jan. 17, 18.
Cherokee, at Valley Springs, Jan. 23, 24.
Llano Sta., Jan. 24, 25.
Kempner, at Kempner, Jan. 30, 31,
Center City, at Bethel, Feb. 6, 7.
Star, at Moline, Feb. 13, 14.
Goldthwaite, Feb. 20, 21.
Mullin, at Mullin, Feb. 21, 22.
San Saba, Cir., at Chapel, Feb. 27, 28.
Fredonia, at Katemey, March 6, 7.
Mason, at Mason, March 7, 8.

Lometa, at McCreaville, March 13, 14. Lampasas, March 14, 15. Llano Cir., at Mayes Chapel, March 20, 21. Marble Falls, March 21, 22. San Saba Sta., March 27, 28. Richland Springs, at Locker, March 28, 29, J. W. COWAN, P. E.

Cuero District-First Round. Cuero District

Runge, Jan. 10, 11.

Smiley, at S., Jan. 17, 18.

Nixon, Jan. 18, 19.

Pandora, at P., Jan. 23, 24.

Stockdale, at S., Jan. 24, 25.

Lavernia, at L., Jan. 30, 31.

A. W. WILSON, P. E. San Antonio District-First Round.

Jan. 9, 10, Kerrville, Jan. 10, Center Point. Jan. 11, Boerne. Jan. 16, 17, Poteet. J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

San Angelo District-First Round. (Revised.)

(Revised.)

Junction, Jan. 9, 10.

Sonora, Jan. 16, 17, 2 m.

Eldorado, Jan. 17, p m.

Water Valley, Jan. 23, 24.

Rochelle, Jan. 30, 31.

Eola, Feb. 5.

Paint Rock, Feb. 6, 7.

Ozona, Feb. 13, 14.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. F.

Uvalde District-First Round. Eagle Pass, Jan. 9, 10.
Fowlerton, Jan. 16, 17.
Devine and Lytle, at Lytle, Jan. 23, 24.
Crystal City, Jan. 30, 31.
Carrizo Springs, at C. S. Jan. 31.
S. B. JOHNSTON, P. E.

### CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District-First Round. Brownwood District—First Round.

Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, Jan. 9, 10

Bronte, at Bronte, Jan. 10, 11,

101pa, at Valera, Jan. 16, 17,

Rockwood, at Wesley, Jan. 17, 18,

Ballinger, Jan. 23, 24,

Santa Anna, Jan. 30, 31,

Coleman Sta., Feb. 6, 7,

Brownwood Sta., Feb. 9,

J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Cisco District-First Round. Cisco District—First Round.
Ranger, at R., Jan. 9, 10
Wayland, at Oakley, Jan. 10, 11.
Carbon, at Wesley Ch., Jan. 16, 17.
Sipe Springs, at Macedonia, Jan. 23, 24.
Scranton, at S., Jan. 30, 31.
Fioneer, at Pleasant V., Feb. 6, 7.
Romney, at R., Feb. 13, 14.
Desdemona, at D., Feb. 20, 21.
Strawn, at S., Feb. 25, 11 a. m.
Cisco Sta., Feb. 27, 28.
Cisco Mis., at Eureka, Feb. 27, 11 a. m.
Cisco Station, Feb. 27, 28.
E. P. WILLIAMS, P. E.

Cleburne District-First Round. Cleburne District—First Round.
Lillian, at Cahill, Jan. 9, 10.
Alvarado, Jan. 10, 11.
Godley and Cresson, at Bono. Jan. 16.
Glan Rose Sta., Jan. 16, 17.
Glen Rose Miss., at White Ch., Jan. 17, 18.
Joshua and Egan, at Joshua, Jan. 23, 24.
Granbury Cir., at Acton, Jan. 30, 31.
Granbury Cir., at Acton, Jan. 30, 31.
Venus, Feb. 7, 8.
Grandview Sta., Feb. 14, 15.
W. M. MOSS, P. E.

Corsicana District-First Round. Corsicana District—First Round.
Bighill, at Bighill, Jan. 9, 10.
Thornton, at Steel's Creek, Jan. 10, 11.
Horn Hill, at Horn Hill, Jan. 16, 17.
Groesbeek, Jan. 17, 18.
Wortham, at Wortham, Jan. 23, 24.
Mexia, Jan. 24, 25.
Kirvin and Streetman, at Kirvin, Jan. 30, 31.
Emmett, at Emmett, Feb. 6, 7.
Frost, at Frost, Feb. 7, 8.
Purdom, at Purdom, Feb. 13, 14.
Chatfield, at Chatfield, Feb. 20, 21.
W. H. MATTHEWS, P. E.

Dublin District-First Round. Proctor, at P. Jan. 9, 10.
Huckabay, at H., 11 a. m., Jan. 13.
Duffau, at Pleasant Hill, Jan. 16, 17.
Iredell, at I., Jan. 23, 24.
Bluffdale, at B., Jan. 30, 31.
Hico, Feb 6, 7.
Carlton, at C., Feb. 13, 14.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-First Round. Diamond Hill, Jan. 10, at 11 a. m., and Ian. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Polytechnic, Jan. 29, at 7:30 p. m.
Kennedale Cir., at Kennedale, Thursday, Feb. 4, 11 a. m.
Smithfield Cir., at Smithfield, Friday, Feb. 5, at 11 a. m. at 11 a. m. Grapevine Cir., at Grapevine, Feb. 6, 7. JNO. R. NELSON, P. E.

Gatesville District-First Round. Gatesville District—First Round.
Crawford, at Crawford, Jan. 9, 10.
Vailey Mills, Jan. 10, 11.
Gatesville Miss, at W. C., Jan. 16, 17.
Oglesby, at Oglesby, Jan. 17, 18.
Noianville, at Noianville, Jan. 23, 24.
Copperas Cove, Jan. 24, 25.
Killeen Cir., at Buenavista, Jan. 30, 31.
Killeen Sta., Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Evant, at Pearl, Feb. 6, 7.
Fairy, at Farry, Feb. 13, 14
Hamilton, Feb. 14, 15.
Hamilton Cir., at Lun., 11 a. m., Feb. 15.
S. J. RUCKER, P. E.

Georgetown District—First Round.
Holland, at Holland, Jan. 9, 10.
Granger, Jan. 10, 11.
Thrall, at Thrall, Jan. 16, 17.
Taylor, Jan. 17, 18.
Florence, at Florence, Jan. 23, 24
Bartlett, Jan. 24, 25.
Iroy and Pendleton, at Troy, Ian. 30, 31.
Rogers, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Jarrell, at Jarrell, Feb. 6, 7.
Hutto, at Hutto, Feb. 13, 14.
Weir, at Weir, Feb. 14, 15.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Georgetown District-First Round.

Hillsboro District-First Round. Kirk, at Kirk, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Peoria, at Peoria, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m. Covington, at Osceola, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m.

Mart, Jan. 17, 18.
China Springs, at C. S., Jan. 23, 24.
Mt. Calm and Riesel, at Mt. Clam, Jan. 30, 31.
Aquilla, at Aquilla, Feb. 6, 7.
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.
Tyler District—First Round.
Edom and Chandler, at Chan/ler, Jan 9, 10.
Cedar Street, Jan. 11.

Waxahachie District-First Round Waxanache District—First Round.
Red Oak Charge, at R., Jan. 8, 11 a. m.
Ovilla Charge, at O., Jan. 9, 10,
Midlothian Charge, at M., Jan. 10, 11.
Miliord Charge, at M., Jan. 16, 17.
Italy Charge, at I., Jan. 17, 18.
Britton Charge, at B., Jan. 23, 24.
Mansfield Charge, at M., Jan. 24, 25.
Maypearl Charge, at M., Jan. 30, 31.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Weatherford District-First Round. 

### TEXAS

Beaumont District-First Round.

Mt. Bellview, at Mt. Bellview, Ian. 9, 10. Dayton, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m. Anahuac, at Anahuac, Jan. 16, 17. Pt. Bol. and Stowell, at Pt. Bol., Jan. 18, 7:30 Pt. Bol. and Stoweil, at 17t. Bol., Jan. 18, 7-50 p. m.
China and Nance, at China, Jan. 14, 11 a. m.
Sour Lake and Grayburg and Sour Lake, Jan. 14, 7:30 p. m.
Liberty, at Liberty, Jan. 21.
Pt. Arthur, Jan. 23, 7-30 p. m.
Nederland, at Nederland, Jan. 24, 7:30 p. m.
Roberts Avenue, Jan. 25, 7-30 p. m.
First Church, Jan. 26, 7-30 p. m.
Woodville, at Woodville, Jan. 28, 11 a. m.
North End, Jan. 30, 7:30 p. m.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Brenham District—First Round.
Thorndale, at Thorndale, Jan 9, 10.
Rockdale, Jan. 10, 11.
Brookshire, at Brookshire, Jan. 16, 17.
Senly, at Sealy, Jan. 23, 24.
Wallis and Fulshear, at Wallis, Jan. 24, 25.
Brenham, at Brenham, Jn. 31, 11 a. m.
Bellyille, at Bellyille, Jan. 31, at 7 p. m. Q.
C. Feb. 1, 2 p. m.
Bay City Mis., at Wadsworth, Q. C. Feb. 5.
Matagonda, at M., Q. C. Feb. 6, 7.
Bay City Sta, Feb. 7, 8.
Lexington Mis., Feb. 13, 14.
Lexington Mis., Feb. 13, 14.
Lexington Sta., Feb. 21, 22.
Wharton Sta., Feb. 21, 22.
Wharton Sta., Feb. 27, 28.
Richmond Sta., Feb. 28, 7:30 p. m.
Rosenberg Sta., Mar. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Rosenberg Sta., Mar. 1, 7:30 p. m.
Glenflora, Mar. 6, 7.
Somerville Sta., Feb. 3.
S. W. THOMAS, P. E.
Lacksonville, District—First Round. Brenham District-First Round.

Jacksonville District-First Round. Jacksonville District—First Round.
Alto Cir., at Shiloh, Jan. 9, 10.
Alto Sta., Jan. 10, 11.
Keltys, Jan. 12,
Elkhart, at E., Jan. 16, 17.
Mount Alba, at M. A., Jan. 18.
La Reu, at L. R., Jan. 23, 24.
Eustace, at E., Jan. 24, 25.
Cushing, at N., Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Gallatin, at G., Feb. 6, 7.
Rusk Sta., Feb. 7, 8.
Overton and Arp, at Arp, Feb. 13, 14.
Troup Sta., Feb. 14, 15.
Buillard and Mt. Selman, at B., Feb. 26, 21.
Transcedar, at Tool, Feb. 23.

Marlin District-First Round. Marlin District—First Round.
Rosebud and Bohemian Mis., Jan. 10.
Maysheld, at Benarnold, Jan. 15, 17.
Cameron, Jan. 17, 18.
Davilla, at Friendship, Jan. 23, 24.
Buckholts, at Buckholts, Jan. 24, 25.
Gause, at Milano, Jan. 31.
Loon Mis., at Picasant Ridge, Feb. 6, 7.
Centerville. Feb. 7, 8
Flynn Ctr., at Flynn, Feb. 9.
Normangee, Feb. 10.
Jewett, at Oakwoods, Feb. 11.
Fairfield and Dew, at F., Feb. 13, 14.
Teague, Feb. 14, 15.
Wheelock, at Wheelock, Feb. 20, 21.
GEO. W. DAVIS, P. F.

Marshall District-First Round. Marshall District—First Round.
Church Hill Cir., at Church Hill, Jan. 9, 10.
Henderson Sta., Jan. 10, 11.
Bethany Cir., at Bethany, Jan 16, 17.
Laneville Cir., at Laneville, Jan. 23, 24.
Kellyville Cir., at Trinity, Jan 30, 31.
Jefferson, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Hallsville Cir., at Summerfield, Feb. 6, 7.
Longview, Feb. 7, 8.
Harrison Cir., at First Ch., Marshall, Feb. 10.
Beckville Cir., at Allison's Chap., Feb. 13, 14.
Harleton Cir., at Harleton, Feb. 20, 21.
Marshall, Summit Street, Feb. 24.
Marshall, First Church, Feb. 25.
Gilmer Cir., at Bettie, Feb. 27, 28.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Bryan Sta., Jan. 31.
Montgomery, at Montgomery, Feb. 6.
Cieveland and Cold Springs, at Cieveland.
Feb. 7.
Milliona at Standard Feb. 7. Feb. 7.
Millican, at Stoneham, Feb. 13, 14.
Willis and Waverly, at Willis, Feb. 21.
E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

24, 25.

Winnsboro, at Maple Springs, Jan. 30, 31.

Nash Cir., at Nash, Feb. 6, 7.

Hardy Memorial, Texarkana, Feb. 7, 8

Pittsburg Cir., at Union Ridge, Feb. 13, 14.

Pittsburg Sta., Feb. 14, 15.

Cason Cir., at Cason, Feb. 20, 21.

Daingerfield, at Daingerfield, Feb. 21, 22.

Cornet Cir., at Hamil's Chapel, Feb. 27, 28.

Naples and Omaha, Omaha, Feb. 28, Mar. 1.

Douglassville, at Douglassville, Mar. 6, 7.

Linden Cir., at Linden, Mar. 7, 8.

O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Peoria, at Peoria, Jan. 16, at 2 p. m.
Covington, at Osceola, Jan. 25, at 10 a. m.
Preaching Dates.

Whitney, Jan. 3, 11 a. m.; Kirk, Jan. 10, 11
a. m.; Peoria, Jan. 16, 11 a. m.; Osceola,
Jan. 24, 7 p. m.; Line Street, Jan. 24, 11
a. m.; Covington, Jan. 25, 7 p. m.
Preachers' Institute.

At Cooledge, beginning Monday, Jan. 11
at 2 p. m., and closing at 3:30 Tuesday, the 12th.

JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Waco District—First Round.

Bruceville and Eddy, at Bruceville, Jan. 9, 10.

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China Springs, at C. S., Jan. 23, 24.

Tuley District—First Round.

Timpson District—First Round.

Huntington and M. at H., Jan. 9, Luikin, Jan. 11.
Livingston Cir., at Providence, Ian. 16.
Livingston, Jan. 17.
Brurke and Diboll, at Burke, Jan. 23.
Corrigan, at Corrigan, Jan. 24.

The Providence, Ian. 16.
Livingston, Jan. 11.
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Livingston Cir., at Providence, Ian. 16.
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Livingston Cir., at Providence, Ian. 16.
Livingston, Jan. 11.
Livingston, Ja Timpson District-First Round.

Mineola Cir., at Olive B., Jan. 16, 17.
Grand Saline Sta., Jan. 17, 18.
Whitehurst, at Flint, Jan. 23, 24.
Marvin Memorial, Jan. 25
Edgewood, at Edgewood, Jan. 30, 31.
Wills Point Sta., Jan. 31.
Murchison, at Murchison, Feb. 6, 7.
Quitman, at Quitman, Feb. 13, 14.
Canton, at Canton, Feb. 20, 21.
Wills Point Cir., at Palmer, Feb. 27, 28.
Colfax, at Oakland, March 6, 7.

### NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District-First Round. Bonham District—First Round.

White Rock, at W. R., Jan. 9, 10.

Petty, at P., Jan. 10, 11.

Ladonia, Jan. 16, 17.

Bailey, at B., Jan. 17, 18.

Leonard, Jan. 23, 24.

Trenton, at T., Jan. 24, 25.

Brookston, at B., Jan. 30, 31.

Ravenna, at R., Feb. 6, 7.

Telephone, at T., Feb. 13, 14.

C. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Bowie District—First Round.

lowa Park Sta., Jan. 9, 10.

Burkburnett Sta., Jan. 10, 11.

Wichita Falls Mis., Wichita Falls, Jan. 16, 17.

Wichita Falls Sta., Jan. 17, 18.

Byers and Valentine, at Byers, Jan. 23, 24.

Petrolia and Charlie, Petrolia, Jan. 24, 25.

Archer City Sta., Tuesday, Jan. 26, 4 p. m.

Hemietta Mis., Wilow Springs, Jan. 30, 31.

Hemietta Mis., Wilow Springs, Jan. 30, 31.

Hemietta Mis., Jan. 31, Feb. 1.

Runggold Cri., Ringgold, Feb. 6, 7.

Nocona Sta., Feb. 7, 8.

Blue Grove Cri., Deer Creek, Feb. 13, 14.

Vashit Mis., Vashit, Feb. 14, 15.

Post Oak, Post Oak, Feb. 20, 21.

Sunset, Dry Valley, Feb. 27, 28.

Craffon, Red Bud, Feb. 28, March 1.

Mergargal Mis., Megargal, March 1,

Mergargal Mis., Megargal, March 6, 7.

Dundee, Eagle Bend, March 13, 14.

T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Dallas District—First Round. Bowie District-First Round.

Dallas District—First Round.
Grand Prairie, Jan. 17, 18.
Grace, Jan. 17, 20.
Cochran and Maple, Jan. 23, 24.
Cole Avenue, Jan. 24, 25.
West Dallas, Jan. 26.
Oak Lawn, Jan. 27.
Duncanville and Wheatland, Jan. 30, 51.
Cedar Hill, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Oak Cliff, Feb. 3.
Brooklyn and Irving, Feb. 6, 7.
Trimity, Feb. 7, 10.
Munger Place, Feb. 8.
First Church, Feb. 14, 17.
Tyler Street, Feb. 14, 15.
Forest Avenue, Feb. 21, 24.
St. John's Feb. 25.
Co. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E. Dallas District-First Round.

Decatur District-First Round. Decatur District—First Round.
Chico, at C., Jan. 9, 10.
Alvord, at A., Jan. 10, 11.
Greenwood Mis., at Bush Creek, Jan. 16, 17.
Decatur Cir., at Oak Grove, Jan. 23, 24.
Decatur Sta., Jan. 24, 25.
Bridgeport Cir., at Mt. Zion. Jan. 30, 31.
Perrin Mis., at P., Feb. 6, 7.
Bryson and Jermyn, at B., Feb. 7, 8.
Vineyard Mis., at Wesley, Feb. 13, 14.
Jacksboro Sta., Feb. 14, 15.
Roanoke and Elizabeth, at R., Feb. 20, 21.
Argyle Cir., at A., Feb. 27, 28.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Gainesville District—First Round.
Woodbine Cit., at Whaley's Ch., Jan. 9, 10.
Whaley Mcmorial Sta., Jan. 10, 11.
Doxter Mis., at Mt. Zion, Jan. 16, 17.
Montague Mis., at Montague, Jan. 23, 24.
Marysville Cit., at Van Slyke, Jan. 30, 31.
Myra and Hood, at Myra, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Aubieve and Oak Grove, at Aubrey, Feb. 6, 7.
Denton Sta., Feb. 7, 8.
Lewisville Sta., Feb. 13, 14.
Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Feb. 20, 21.
Valley View Sta., Feb. 27, 28.
Sanger Sta., Feb. 28, 29.
Rosston Mis., at Hardy, March 6, 7.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E. Gainesville District-First Round.

Greenville District-First Round. Quinlan Circuit and Mission, at Quinlan, Jan. 9, 10. Lone Oak Cir., at L. O., Jan. 17.

Marshall, Frist Colling, at Bettie, Feb. 27, 28, F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Navasota District—First Round.

Walker County Mis., at Dodge, Jan. 8. Porter Springs, at Porter Springs, Jan. 9, 10. Farmersville, Jan. 10, 11. Richardson, at R., Jan. 16, 17. Plano. Jan. 17, 18. Colina, Jan. 23, 24. Frisco, Jan. 24, 25. Prosper Cir., at P., Jan. 30, 31. Blue Ridge Cir., at B., Feb. 6, 7. Renner Cir., at R., Feb. 13, 14. Josephine and Copeville, at J., Feb. 20, 21. Nevada, Feb. 21, 22. Weston Cir., at W., Feb. 27, 28. C. W. DENNIS, P. E.

Paris District-First Round. Blossom, Dec. 13; Q. C., Jan. 12. Emberson, at Bethel, Jan. 2, 3. Bonham Street, Jan. 3. White Rock, at W. C., Jan. 9, 10. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Pittsburg District—First Round.

Dalby Springs, at Lawrence Ch., Jan 9, 10.

Clarksville Sta., Jan. 8, 10.

Woodland, at W., Jan. 10, 17.

Detroit, at D., Jan. 17, 18.

Pattonville, at P., Jan. 24, 25.

Paris Cir., at Palestine, Jan. 30, 31.

Lamar Avenue, Jan. 31

McKinzie Cir., at Maple Springs, Jan. 30, 31.

Nash Cir., at Nash, Feb. 6, 7.

Hardy Memorial, Texarkana, Feb. 7, 8

Pittsburg Cir., at Union Ridge, Feb. 13, 14.

Sherman District-First Round. Sherman District—First Round.
Bells Circuit, at Bells, Jan. 9, 10.
Trinity, Jan. 10, 11.
Sadler and Gordonville, at Gordonville, Jan. 16, 17.
Whitesboro, Jan. 17, 18.
Collinsville and Tioga, at Collinsville, Jan. 23, 24.
Pilot Point, Jan. 24, 25.

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Pilot Point, Jan. 24, 25.
Pilot Grove, at Gray Bill, Jan. 30, 31.
Preaching at West End, Denison, Jan. 31, 7 p. m.)
Whitewright, Feb. 6, 7.
Travis Street, Feb. 14, 15.

District Stewards will meet in Sulphur Springs, Tuesday, December 22, at 3 p. m. Every one is urged to be present, as the bebusiness is of supreme importance.

R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Terrell District-First Round. Royse Sta., Jan. 9, 10.
Rockwall Sta., Jan. 10, 11.
Fate Cir., at F., Jan. 16, 17.
Garland Sta., Jan. 17, 18.
Mesquite and Pleasant Mound, at M., Jan. 24. College Md. Cir., at C. M., Jan. 24, 25.
Crandall Cir., at C., Jan. 30, 31.
Mabank Mis., at M., Feb. 6, 7.
Scurry Cir., at S., Feb. 13, 14.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at W., Feb. 20, 21.
Lancaster Sta., Feb. 21, 22.
E. L. EGGER, P. F.

### NORTHWEST TEXAS

Amarillo District-First Round Street Church, January 5, 10 a. m. ERNEST E. ROBINSON, P.

Big Spring District-First Round. Seminole, at Seminole, Jan. 9, 10.
Stanton, preaching, Jan. 17.
Taboka and Slaton, at Slaton, Ian. 23, 24.
Lamesa Mis., at Liberty, Jan. 30, 31.
Lamesa Station, Jan. 31, Feb. 1.
Brownineld and Flaixs, at B. Feb. 6, 7.
O'Donnell, at Pride, Feb. 13, 14.
Big Springs Mis., at Center Point, Feb. 20, 21.
Stating State Eth. 21, 22.

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Big Spring Sta., Feb. 21, 22.
Post City, Feb. 27, 28.
Wilson Mis., at Wilson, March 2.
Coahoma, at Vincent, March 6, 7,
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

Clarendon District—First Round.

Lakeview, Jan. 9, 10.
Goodinght, Jan. 12, at 11 a. m.
Quail, Jan. 16, 17.
Wellington Mis., Jan. 26.
Wellington Sta., Jan. 23, 24.
Newlin, Jan. 30, 31.
Headley, Feb. 3, at 11 a. m.
Shamrock, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p. m.
Wheeler, Feb. 6, 7.
Gageby Mis., Feb. 9, at 11 a. m.
Canadian, Feb. 13, 14.
Mianni, Feb. 14, 15.
Clarendon Sta, Feb. 20, 21.
Clarendon Mis-, Feb. 27, 28.
District Stewards meet in Clarendon Ianuary 7, at Methodist Church, at 2 p. m. Let every District Stewards meet, in Clarendon Mis-, Feb. 20, 21.
A good start makes haste.

J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Hamilton District—First Round. Clarendon District-First Round.

Hamilton District-First Round.

Hamilton District—First Round.

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Spur, Jan. 9, 10.

Jayton, Jan. 10, 17.

Aspermont, Jan. 17, 18.

Rotan, Jan. 20.

Claircmont Mis., at C., Jan. 23, 24.

Hamlin, Jan. 29.

Mctaulley, at McCaulley, Jan. 30, 31.

Sylvester, at Sylvester, Feb. 6, 7.

Rule, at Rule, Feb. 13, 14.

Rochester, at Rochester, Feb. 20, 21.

Tixedo, at Tuxedo, Feb. 27, 28.

Knox City, at O'Brien, March 6, 7.

Aspermont Mis., March 13, 14.

B. W. DODSON, P.

Plainview District-First Round. 9, 10.
Lone Oak Cir., at L. O., Jan. 17.
Commerce Sta., Jan. 24.
Farrise Mis., at Center Chapel, Jan. 30, 31.
Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at J.-B., Feb. 6, 7.
Wolfe City Sta., Feb. 14.
Celeste Station and Circuit, Feb. 20, 21.
Merit and Lane, Feb. 27, 28.

McKinney District—First Round.
Wylic, Jan. 9, 10.
Farmersville, Jan. 10, 11.
Richardson, at R., Jan. 16, 17.
Plano, Jan. 17, 18.
Celma, Jan. 23, 24.
Frisco, Jan. 24, 25.
Prosper Cir., at P., Jan. 30, 31.
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Commerce Sta., Jan. 16, 17.
Floydada Mis., Floydada, Jan. 9, 11 a. m.
Floydada Mis., Floydada, Jan. 16, 17.
Lockney, Floydada, Jan. 16, 17.
Planydada Mis., Floydada, Jan. 9, 11 a. m.
Floydada Mis., Floydada, Jan. 16, 17.
Loc Floydada Sta., Jan. 10, 11. Floydada Mis., Floydada, Jan. 9, 11 a. n

Stamford District-First Round. Munday Sta., Jan. 8.
Weinert, at Weinert, Jan. 9, 10.
Haskell Sta., Jan. 10, 11.
Ward Memorial and Bethel, Jan. 15.
Stamford Mis., at Ketron, Jan. 16, 1
Stamford, St. John's, Jan. 24, 25.
Westover, at Rendham, Jan. 29.
Seymour Mis., at Seymour, Jan. 30.
Seymour Sta., Jan. 30, 31.
Landers Mis., at Lueders, Feb. 6, 7. Seymour Sta., Jan. 30, 31.
Lueders Mis., at Lueders, Feb. 6, 7.
Throckmorton Mis., at Cross Roads, Feb. 11.
Throckmorton Sta., Feb. 12.
Woodson, at Woodson, Feb. 13, 14.
Albany Sta., Feb. 20, 21.
J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Sweetwater District-First Round. Sweetwater District—First Round.
Camp Springs, at Camp Springs, Jan. 9, 16
Hermleigh, at Hermleigh, Jan. 11, 12.
Colorado Cir., at Union, Jan. 16, 17.
Colorado Sta., Jan. 17, 18.
Fluvanna, at Fluvanna, Jan. 23, 24.
Snyder Sta., Jan. 24, 25.
Blackwell, at Blackwell, Jan. 30, 31.
Sweetwater Mis., at Sweetwater, Feb. 6
preaching, at Ada, Feb. 7, at 11 a. m.
Sweetwater Sta., Feb. 7, 8.
Roscoc, Feb. 14, 15.
Loraine, at Loraine, Feb. 21, 22.
Roby, at Roby, Feb. 27, 28.
J. T. GRISWOLD, P. F.

Pilot Grove, at Gray Bill, Jan. 30, 31.

Preaching at West End, Denison, Ian. 31,

Vernon Cir., Jan. 9, 10.

Kirkland, Jan. 16, 17.

Tolbert, Jan. 23, 24.

Chillicothe, Jan. 24, 25.

Crowell, Jan. 30, 31.

Odell, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m.

Margaret, Feb. 2, at 11 a. m.

Vernon District—First Round.

Vernon Cir., Jan. 9, 10.

Kirkland, Jan. 16, 17.

Tolbert, Jan. 24, 25.

Crowell, Jan. 30, 31.

Odell, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m.

Vernon Cir., Jan. 9, 10.

Kirkland, Jan. 16, 17.

Tolbert, Jan. 24, 25.

Crowell, Jan. 30, 31.

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Crowell, Jan. 30, 31.

Odell, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m.

Vernon Cir., Jan. 9, 10.

Kirkland, Jan. 16, 17.

Tolbert, Jan. 23, 24.

Crowell, Jan. 30, 31.

Odell, Feb. 1, at 11 a. m.

Ouanah Mis, Feb. 6, 7.

Estelline, Feb. 12, at 11 a. m.

Childress Sta., Feb. 13, at 11 a. m.

Childress Mis., Feb. 15, at 11 a. m.

Dumont, Feb. 27, at 11 a. m.

Paducah, Feb. 27, at 11 a. m.

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### A Great Opportunity And A Weighty Obligation. What Will We Do With It?

By BISHOP WARREN A. CANDLER, D. D.

educational enterprises, whereby the tions.

and the United States. The English- Churches. speaking Nations have for the last Some talk of the Churches doing a hundred years been the evangelical work of "co-operation" rather than and evangelistic powers of the world, of "operation" in schools and colleges. But the war is wasting the resources This is something worse than nonof Great Britain, and the Churches in sense. It is really a proposal of edu-the United States must increase their cational simony. Men who talk this offerings and intensity their zeal to sleazy stuff wish to get the patronag make up for the loss which the mis- of the Church without being subject sionary cause must sustain on ac- to its authority. They wish to use count of the diminished power of the the Church rather than serve it. They Churches of Great Britain to serve it. desire to get its money and its stu-Hence our missionary obligation is dents while resenting its government doubled, and it must be met, how- and repudiating its teachings. ever hard the times may be. The work of missions in pagan lands must not suffer. It were better to deny their doctrine to the universities of ourselves some of the necessaries of life, to say nothing of luxuries, than that Christian Churches in pagan lands should suffer want. Our people are more able than any other people in the world to bear this burden plentiful and our barns are filled to overflowing. God has blessed us with feare and plenty in order that we may bless the world in this hour of degrees?

It is clear that there decrees?

In like manner we have an increased educational obligation. The German and Belgian universities are closed. The British universities are The British universities are ent that the educational center of any Church except the Roman Cathone world must henceforth be in the lic to do so. Their motive is as manifeld States. What is our duty in fest as it is unworthy.

tronger than they have ever been; and for the increased resources which institutions. States cannot make such they require they must look to the hurches alone. It would be worse (miscalled independent) will not. har idle to look to secular sources Only the Churches can and will.

In this matter Southern Chur

positively disgraceful and injurious. movement in the direction of alienating the strongest institutions from the Churches. Secularists, by their gifts, have promoted this process of the churches. The sections of the growth of such establishments.

And the Methodist Episcopal alienation. There are forces now at work which are aimed at accelerating in this high matter. Our numbers, this denaturing process by dominating the stronger schools through donations and destroying the weaker colleges and universities now which nations and destroying the weaker colleges and universities now which

etition.

The Churches must meet this moveIn Latin-America especially w. ment by enriching their own insti-nutions and making them as strong as make our two univers and the Christianity of our own and other lands must suffer if it is not

have propagated a rationalistic type would prefer to attend universities in of religion far too long for the good the mild climate of the South than ining of the educational center of the North, provided they can find equal propagation of the same sort of ra- a great missionary opportunity and tionalism is continued, what will be obligation. What will we do with it? the profit? What man or nation ever

are corrupted by the rationalism of to become the educator of Latin-Harvard and the materialism of Chi-America. The North American and cago, how much better will be their South American Continents cannot be case than it would have been if they bound together firmly by ties of company the case than it would have been if they bound together firmly by ties of company the case that the case that it would have been if they bound together firmly by ties of company the case that it would have been if they bound together firmly by ties of company the case that it would have been if they bound together firmly by the case factors are considered.

The greatest war recorded in history stitutions of learning, and that most is now raging in Europe, and what- of them are in institutions, the atever may be its issue, the world will mosphere of which is distinctly unbe all changed at its close. If Ger- triendity to evangelical Christianity, many should be victorious, moral when they have returned to their consequences will follow which will own lands they will be obstacles in affect the destiny of mankind; and if the way of our missionaries. The England and the allies should triumph power of our investments in missions the results can not be less enduring will be greatly reduced unless more and far-reaching. In any event the of these foreign students are drawn welfare of the race is involved. into evangelical institutions, and this The part the United States must can not be done if the colleges and bear in the future work of the world universities of the evangelical Churchmust henceforth be greater than ever, es are not speedily made as strong and especially in the missionary and as the strongest of secular institu-

race of man must be evangehzed and 2. The colleges and universities enlightened.

The missionary responsibility for to the evangelical principles and purthe world must rest upon our people poses for which they were founded. more heavily than ever. The Nations Institutions of learning are as prone of Continental Europe have not borne to backslide as are individuals; and any great part in the work of mod- the schools of the Churches must be ern missions to the heathen world, jealously guarded against false teach-Germany, which has done more than ings and worldly tendencies. This all the rest, has fallen behind the cannot be done in institutions which missionary efforts of great Britain are not owned and controlled by the

Why do not these advocates of "cople in the world to bear this burden monwealth may "co-operate" w.th an at this time. Our harvests have been institution of learning, but not "oper-

"co-operation" are at heart opposed suffering very much. The French schools have not yet recovered from he war of 1870, and now they sustain further impairment. It is evitable to the sufficient that the suffering part withing for any securar authority, whether it be a State or a self-perpetuating board of trustees, to own and control a college or university; but they are unwilling for

of this undeniable fact?

The colleges and universities of Churches must be made far ger than they have ever been:

In this matter Southern Churches meet these needs-it would be have peculiar obligations. The South positively disgraceful and injurious. It must be frankly confessed that the richest institutions in America are not evangelical in spirit—they are scarcely Christian in character. From the beginning of the alienation of tharvard College from the Church, a century ago, there has been a steady century ago, there has been a steady

Methodist Episcopal institutions by over-mastering com- will promote evangelical Christianity

If we will two universities, one at the strongest of the secular institutions. They are well able to do this, lanta, Ga., what they ought to be, and what we are able to make them, we may propagate Methodism through-It is not altogether a misfortune to mankind that the German universities are closed. Those institutions of South America and the Northern parts of South America in the Countries south Students from Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and the Northern parts of South America out all the countries south of us. But if, with the shift- stitutions in the colder regions of the world from Europe to America, the advantages in our section. Herein is

There is much talk of the securing to increased the sum of human good our country the trade of Latin-Ameriby "swapping the devil for a witch?" ca, and that is a most important if Chinese and Japanese students matter. But it is far more important had suffered the same injury at Berlin or Heidleberg?

In this connection let it be remarked that thousands of students from ties, if they are richly endowed and pagan lands are now in American in- adequately equipped, will serve this

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Where there is no vision the people perish.

withal attractive phase of woman's life today, a newer inside viewpoint is positively essential.

It is the old story of the swing of the pendulum, and, verily, women are guilty of hanging on to the last far swing. In the old days "The Home and the Home Only" idea was worked to death and the women with it. From dewey morn till set of sunand often till rising of that same sun woman spun, and sewed, and baked and brewed and reared and nursed, overdoing her physical strength and underdoing her mental, thereby filling the insane asylums for want of balance.

It is true there were some splen-did home-makers and housekeepers in that day and time; and out of these homes must evolve types of manhood. Yes, but out of those homes went some wretches, too. Men whose badly balanced rations, food values we call them now, demanded alcoholic stimulants for the overworked stomach and habits were formed that worked havoe on body, brain and soul. Ignorance. went out to an early grave, leaving many small children, often from overwork, misused force and stuffy sleeping and living rooms. Ignor-

dressing, working and playing. The food was heavy, rich, lacking in va-riety and poorly chosen. Great steady balance of today. See what feather beds passed on disease unto education can do and will for the the third and fourth generation. Rag girls of today, the woman of tomorcarpets came up once a year in choking cloud of filthy dust, a whole year's accumulation from barnyard peries hung with the rerms of annual ravages of colds, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, whooping cough and chicken-pox. For the year that did not bring to the household its quota of epidemics was considered peculiar and an "off" year, and the dread was that the children would not "catch it," while they were young. If one caught cold or contracted pneumonia, some careless person had raised a win-dow," thereby courting door. weekly bath was a ceremony and

In the advanced, complicated and tual fact, a teacher visited a home to blush unseen on that poor little body, and in those "good old days" added to these were fl.es and feather dusters and "the old oaken bucket that hung in the well," moss-covered and slimy and a spreader of conta-gious diseases and death.

These last three alone contributed to the upkeep of a half a hundred tombstone factories. And the women worked and baked and brawed on, with hearts uplifted over the coming one, or hearts and heads bowed down over the departing of that same joy, perhaps through want of knowledge of better living-for to live right and well means to live longer and die well.

But revolt came from this inane and insane drugery, and at one far swing of the pendulum the simpering, fainting, clinging-vine type of woman a complete reversion, one of nature's extremes, came into fashion. The one whose hands were kept soft and white-like her orain, her angers tapering like her foolish waist-line. She scorned household duties and adored "society" in its frothiest state and the word "home-maker" was not The wholesomeness of living was in her vocabulary. She is horrid to in error—eating, breathing, bathing, think of, but she is no more. The

wonder is she survived so long. Take now at the sane and more and subject germs to the death blov of sunlight and from air: screened windows and doors are open the year round and an inspected water supply prevents-not cures-fever.

This is a home duty-a woman's duty-to so protect as well as feed and nourish the body in a scientific manner and with a proper knowl-edge of that body and its requireedge of that body and its require-ments. This care will give self-con-trol, will power and comes very near comes from constructive activity. to soul-saving and lifts man above the sordid and unclean. We need this

even that was unnecessary and un-knowledge of proper light, sanita-wise in real cold weather. As an ac-tion, ventilation, arrangement, comfort, beauty, a knowledge of balanced once to delicately suggest a bath for rations, food without waste; how to a pupil from that home, and the make a loaf of bread, that is not a mother said: "How can she? Her matter of luck, but of methodical prefiannels are sewed on her for the cision as to quantities and a scienwinter." Full many a gem was born title result that is pleasing and nourishing: a maximum of profit and a minimum of outlay.

In short, and the subject is as broad as life itself, we are pleading for that education for our girls which will give such spiritual satisfaction in their responsibilities and tasks that will lead them to view their vocation of home-making, wifehood and motherhood in the light of the world's need, grasp the facts of modern economical conditions and cope with them in the proper way and solve the problems connected with home and its environments. No longer are home environments within its four walls, either; outside, around and about it are unholy and unsanitary, unhealthy, unmoral spots that blot, contaminate and drag down, and the going and coming in their business life of father, son and often daughter carries out the fine, healthy, good in-fluence to spread and cleanse and help, or to bring in to tarnish and slay according as the home power is clean and intelligent and dynamic or weak and ignorant.

The public schools are doing some-thing along this line, but it cannot be expected that along with the other subjects taken up much can be ac-complished in domestic science and household arts there. It remains for our colleges and universities to give this higher and special work. Wellesgirls of today, the woman of today, row. Stuffy draperies are going, goothers already have this department, row. Stuffy draperies are going, go others already have this department, ing, gone. Bare floors and rugs and our own S. M. U., alive to the ing, gone, cloths and oil mops needs of the hour and this demand this demand the contury methods for twentieth century living, pleads for practical equipment for Texas' coming womanhood.

> Every girl, rich and poor, needs it needs a skilled occupation, too, carried to a self-supporting standpoint for several reasons. She needs it. First, for her mentality: second, for insurance against reverses; third,

And to get it in our State, in our own Southern Methodist University!

and the old theology preached by Paul, Wesley and the fathers who planted Methodism in America, which has brought thousands, yea millions, to Christ and heaven? It is said that "truth will not suffer from investigation." That is true, but souls are injured and ruined by wrong conclusions. Again, if a part of the Bible is false, it nullifies the whole Bible, robbing us of a Bible. W. R. KNOWLTON.

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cising his word, to extract from his word its leading doctrines by substituting hearsay testimony for the testimony of eye-witnesses is a very serious matter. For the Divinity of Christ, his miraculous conception and birth, his miracles and the atonement which he secured by his suffering, death and resurrection are the foundation of all Bible doctrines. For what is the Puble without Christ in all that he is represented to be in the Bible? Hence I see a number of excellent articles in the Advocate criticising the "New Theology," but no answer to my questions. Perhaps your readers consider them of too little importance to require any notice.

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