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The Weakest Point In The Christian Battle Line



fessor of religion is that he has never at any time wholly given himself to Jesus Christ.

While he doubtless did surrender to the Master when he first knew the Lord, the period of absolute abandonment to the love and service of Christ was all too brief, and after an evanescent enjoyment of God's rich grace, the professor again became enmeshed with the things of time and sense, and God's work and warfare ever thereafter took second, third or fourth place in the affairs of his life.

At a recent missionary meeting, one of the speakers told of a Chinese convert to Christianity who was very like many of the professors of religion in the homeland. The missionary and the converted Chinaman came to a small box and the missionary gave the convert a letter to be dropped into the box. The Chinaman had never seen just that kind of mail box before, and he approached the new device with distinct trepidation. At last, however, he ventured to reach the letter part of the way into the box, securely holding the half that he did not let go in. The missionary urged the Chinaman to push the letter on in, and he did push it a little further into the box, but held very carefully to the corner. Finally he declined utterly to drop the letter in, and brought it back to the missionary with the remark, "If I drop this letter in, I lose my stamp."

This is a simple, but very forceful illustration of the hesitancy witnessed in the lives of many Christians who may at times give half of themselves or even a larger proportion of themselves to God, but who always hold something in reserve too dear to the carnal heart to be account, a ruby, a diamond, a child to surrendered. There is a story of a little be indulged, a social standing to be preneck of a cut glass jar. The jar was so valuable that the parents hesitated long before they finally had about decided they must break the precious vessel in order to release the baby's hand. At last, however, the mother said, "Now, Johnnie, can't you, if you use every bit of your strength, pull your hand out of the jar?" "No, mamma," replied the laddie, "I can't pull out my hand unless I turn my nickel loose." It is so with ten thousand Christians who will read the words that are here most lovingly, but earnestly, written down.

The one colossal, ever-present impediment to the onward march of Christ's kingdom in the earth is the half-hearted manner in which the members of our Church perform their Christian duty. None of us will ever forget the story in the divine record of the rich young ruler. He was almost in the kingdom. He was so near to the Master that Jesus, looking slightest sin or sentiment that was inimical

HE most distressing fact in upon him, loved him. But when the crisis the life of the average pro- came-when Jesus applied the acid test, and commanded him to go and sell all his goods and give the proceeds to the poor, he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions. Not long ago, this writer heard in a missionary address the story of a Christian man who had consented to give \$25,000 to the cause of missions. It was counted a great achievement when this man, known for years as a small and sorrowful giver, had agreed to make his check for this great sum, to the end that the story of salvation might ring round the world. The foreign missionary sat in front of this great business man as he took out his check book and began to write his check. The missionary was on a tiptoe of expectancy and his heart pulsed and thrilled with joy as he contemplated the majestic uses to which this great gift could be put. But before the rich man reached the point of signing the check he broke down, burst into tears, turned a livid face to the missionary and exclaimed, "Oh, I can't do it! I can't do it! I love it too well! I can't give this money. I have had it too long!" The missionary turned sorrowfully away, having lost his gift, and with the full consciousness upon his heart that this professed Christian had lost his soul. Throughout the great wide world today are countless men and women who give mental assent to the truths of the Gospel, but who each, in his or her sacredly secret sphere, is hugging to the heart some darling sin or indulgence or jewel that takes precedence of Christ's cause and in reality is that professor's God. It may be a sin, and often is a sin, with which the Church member loves to dawdle. It may be a tract of land, a corner lot, a building, a bank aild who got his hand fastened in the served, a political ambition to be achieved, a worldly-minded wife or husband to be pleased or cheered, an illicit love to be treasured and encouraged-it may be one, or more than one of these, or some other temptation or indulgence. But whatever it is, it intervenes between the soul and duty, and blockades the strait and narrow path that leads the pilgrim up towards purity and God.

> The first disciples cared naught for houses or lands or money or fame or position or political preferment or worldly gain. What a charming recital it is to anon reread the simple record of the selfsacrifice and self-abnegation that characterized John the Baptist, the twelve apostles, the great evangelist Paul, who shook the world, and the immortal company who wrote the inspired books of the New Testament! Not one of them owned houses or lands or bank account, and not one of them held in his heart the

to the onward progress of God's great self-satisfied, so self-centered and so tran-

There was a hint of this same glorious abandonment to the Gospel of Jesus Christ when John and Charles Wesley flamed out upon the world. Not long ago in a great meeting held in one of our Southern cities a preacher was introduced to the audience with these words: "This is a preacher who is like the Methodists were when they had religion." Of course, measurably, this was said and received in jest, but it caused an arrest of thought to at least one auditor that day and led to the production of this article.

Brethren beloved, we call you anew to the old-time religion, to absolute self-sacrifice, to infinite liberality of heart, and peerless purity of life. It is not a question in our missionary work of how much of our money we shall give to God, but how much of God's money we shall keep for ourselves. All of our possessions belong to God, and if we meant what we said when we knelt at Christ's altar and took upon ourselves the vows of the Church, we will journey back to the first flush of that new-found love that glorified our hearts and caused the face to shine with grace divine when we thus first crept into the arms divine.

In a little while life's short day will find its end. We do not know what hour we may be called into the presence of the Eternal Judge. It is so pathetic, so heartbreaking, so terrible in all its consehours, we are so listless, so careless, so

quil in our half-hearted service of the King.

When Frances Willard came to the hour of death, she clasped her hands and looked heavenward, as her lips voiced these dying words: "How beautiful it is to be with God!" This dear woman had been with God ever since that eventful night in her youthtime years, when in the throes of what seemed then to be a fatal illness, she gave her heart to Christ. With singular purity, with matchless self-sacrifice, with patient heroism, with deathless devotion, she wrought out the miracle of her great good life, and it is no wonder that when the last moment came the words we have quoted fell from her gentle lips. If we would die like that, we must live like she lived. If we are to claim the death of the righteous, we must live the life of the righteous.

We close as we began: The overmastering tragedy of the Christian world is the indifference and the selfishness of Christians themselves, who while professing that they have a name to live, are, insofar as their work for Jesus and His great cause obtains, hopelessly dead. May the breath of God breathe upon this world-valley of dry bones and reclothe them with flesh and blood, to the end that the heralds of the cross may go forth conquering and to conquer, with the stainless banner of King Emmanuel held high aloft, and the conquering army of God quences that in view of the fast hastening marching onward to the step of millenial harmonies.

Paul's Conception of Christ



O man more fully understood the spirit and the mission of Christ than St. Paul. He was the inspired medium through

quaintance with the Master. From the time he was caught up into the third heaven and had personal intercourse with his Lord until he finished his course in Rome and went to his heavenly abode, Christ stood out transfigured before him. He knew his mind, his heart, his truth and the mission of his kingdom. When he wrote or spoke of him it was with au-

Therefore, his vision of Christ was lofty and sublime. He saw in him the supreme Lordship of heaven and of earth, the indwelling of the fullness of the Godhead bodily. To him he ascribed pre-eminence in all things human and divine. He magnified him as being equal with God, though it was necessary for him to take on the form of a servant-live an humble life and die on the cross for our redemption; but out of this humiliation to become highly exalted and to have a name above every name and to be worshiped by you shudder.

everything that has intelligence in heaven and upon earth. To Paul's vision Christ filled all things and met the universal requirements of life and of death and was the supreme head of the Church then, and now and forevermore.

There was nothing small in the aposwhich the doctrines of the tle's conception of Jesus Christ. His gospel found permanent expression. He epistles set him forth in colossal proporhad intimate knowledge of and close ac- tions. There he is the one world-wide character, the Savior of all men, the central figure in time and in eternity. It was for this reason that he gave up his earthly hope and fortune, as he met the Christ on his way to Damascus, and he was willing to become the filth and the offscouring of the earth in order to enjoy the privilege of preaching the Savior to a dying world. It was his faith in this sort of a Christ that sustained him when he faced storm, persecution, shipwreck, scourgings, imprisonments and death as a minister of the gospel. He was enabled to say: "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed to him against that day!"

> When a woman looks at you and smiles and says pleasant words to your face it sends a thrill into your being; but when to your back she thrusts the barb of an evil tongue into your reputation it makes

On page 2 of the Texas Advocate, February 25, Rev. R. P. Shuler, of Austin, makes "a confession." He confesses that he was born in in-fancy, out among the hilis (how romantic); that he was well raised (many another preacher can say the same). He confesses that when he was a boy the Methodist preachers were brave and true; that "the old preachers had an idea that when a dangerous institution was discovered in the land there was no time to bow and scrape and fawn and apologiz and soothe and slobber" (certainly); that they sometimes in their sermons made reference to Paul and Peter and to John the Baptist (very good.) He confesses that in those sweet goodby days they actually sang such songs as "Am 1 a Soldier of the Cross?" "A Charge to Keep! Have:" "Onward Christian Soldiers," etc. (How happ) "Onward. hat he had then what all Methodists both young and old have now.) He also confesses that when he was a youth he held Methodist preachers in high esteem. (More's the pity if he has lost confidence in their ability

Furthermore, he makes the following "confession" (?): "I find that the modern city preacher has but little time for battle, even if he were a sol-dier. It takes every moment of his days to study how he may preach without offending, act without wound-ing, step without encroaching, breathe without stirring up opposition, live without being in anybody's way His big job is not swinging swords. His big job is keeping all kinds and lasses of folks friendly with him and a sure foundation laying a sure foundation for such popularity that will land him in aner fine charge when the time expires at the present one. The wearing of a breastplate and a helmet are not his specialties. Smiles and fawns and gush and flattery are worth much more than helmets in the heart of the great city of this cen-tury. His moments are so taken up with avoiding the toes of his parishioners—and those toes are legion—salving the wounds of those whom he has unavoidably hit and singing ctadle songs to the men and women upon whom his salary depends that breastplate and helmets are out of he question." "Indeed," says he, 'there has come about a change." My, my! how sad! to think that

this hold and dashing knight, Robertthe-Rip-Roarer, has lived to such ripe years and been forced to look upon the decadence of modern times. when a city preacher has to apole gize four times before he mentions the word sin ence." When he must busy himself making ten minutes pop calls upon the ladies of his congregation." when "the modern preacher has social obligations, obli-gations just like any other woman."

Well. Humph!

Reading this confession makes one think of the prophet of long ago, who went out under the "June apple tree," and said: "I must make a confession else the hugger-mugger of my secre-like a burning white-hot lava, sea my soul. I must confess that I was well born, and that I was raised in hill country of Judea, where all the prophets, when I was a kid, were crack-jack scrappers, and when I heard them preach, standing on tip-toe, they stirred up the grit in my sizzard to such a pitch that I fairly faunched in my determination to acoutre myself and go and bust up all the windmills in the country. But, alas! the world has gone to the bowows, not even Sancho Panza stands fley and there are thirteen goats after me. I've a good notion to quit the whole capcodle and to get out into the garden and eat worms."

But the angel of the Lord said unto him: "Why. Elijah, you make me tired. It is your own self-consciousof despondency. Just remember that line, if you have got a wooden ad. I have seven thousand that can show up as good a batting average as you can. Cut out your boobying and get up and hike it."

And Elijah, being a fellow of pretty fair sense, saw the point and did better ever afterwards. Amen.
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BROTHER SHULER'S CONFESSION

In the Advocate of February is an article by Brother R. P. Shuler under the caption of "A Conbut the title does not seem to me to exactly fit the article that follows, and I could not but feel like there is a little grain of confession in it. The author confesses that he is attractive than an incarnate tornado, in a fog bank, that the dark, smothering arms of the mists have been one scathing bitter thing he said to wrapped about him, and that he and me. But what I do remember is that

That Hornet's Nest

Brother Shuler Stirred Them

e only is left and behold they seek his life to take it away.

But the fog and the mists and the juniper tree would all have been thoroughly impressed upon the mind of he reader had the author never mentioned them. The partial, distorted. The fact is that our writer seems chimerical views therein expressed to be suffering from an acute attack literally shiek of fog. It is dense, of pugnacity, Germanitis, Kaiseritis stiffling, night-producing. And it is thoroughly evident that neither sun, moon nor stars have for many days

ppeared, and that all hope that we

shall be saved has been taken away.

The truth of the matter is that this article is far more of a tirade than a confession. The only other confession apart from the declaration that he is the mists is a startling blast from his fog-horn, telling of the reason of his being there; and this reason is an eye-opener. He has had it borne in upon him slowly, but surely and with unmistakable conviction that the modern city preacher is nothing more than a self-centered place-seeker, and that he himself is suffering and being persecuted for righteousness sake because that he is too big to play the part of said city preacher and thus become an ecclesi stical nonenity.

The author reminds us that he was reared among the mountains; that he was taught of the hills, and that true. There is much of the sturdy stuff born of that rugged teaching in this man, I know him and count him as my friend; but this present article was not inspired of the hills. It has not the slightest tinge of mountain grandeur about it. The hills are not feverish and tossed and restless. They are grandly calm, and the man ho lets the hills speak to him will not rant and tear his hair. He will not become the plaything of his own "I to the hills will lift mine sang the Psalmist. Why to the Because he found strength in hills? the look. They gave him poise. They gave him courage. They gave him ratience. They said, "Why so hot and Wile wan?" They said. flurried, little man?" They said,

> "The world is wide In time and tide, And God is Guide; Don't worry.'

Yes, thank God for the majesty of the mountains, the grandeur of the templed hills, and, above all, for the big, strong men that have been bred among them. I count our friend among these men, but this article, I repeat, savors not of the hills and the mountains, but rather of a greenish little puddle whipped into rage by multitudinous frogs.

The author next pays a sweet and beautiful tribute to his mother; and in her presence I bow head and heart. Thank God for all our mothers, both ours and mine and his! I have watched mine as she has grown old and wise and pious and pure and ripe for the glory. I cannot praise her too highly, nor can I add anything to her abiding worth and sweetness by saying with the writer that Bible taught and Bible-guided mothers are ompletely out of date. I am perfectly ure that there are yet among us mothers who are just as true and just as beautiful with the beauty of holiness as at any time in all the history of the world. A modern mother showed me her children recently. There were two sons and two daughters, and she told me in sweet sincerity that she was praying God that he would call both her sons into the ministry and both her daughters into the foreign field. She was eager to break even the alabaster box of her home and to honor her Lord with the precious ointment of the outpoured lives of her sons and daughters.

Next is introduced the old-time rider. Thank God for him, too! I also was brought up on a circuit among the hills and I remember him. know how he used to preach, and I believe in and admire his splendid ourage and heroism just as much as does our confessor But as I remember him it was not simply and solely is thunder and lightning that commended him. He did not pass for a hero because he could say disagree able things or was good at bandying epithets. He did not impress the fact indelibly that invective and denunciation were alone courageous and that the absence of them in the preacher marked him for a time server and a coward: but as he came into our heme with his saddle pockets and his Bible and his heart hot with the love aying to the fond parent as I read of God there was something about t, "Name this child." To be sure him more winsome than the lightning To be sure him more winsome than the lightning and the thunder. He was far more And after these years I cannot recall

he put his hand tenderly upon my boyish head for Jesus' sake, and that he was kind and friendly even to my yellow dog that he might the better win its owner to his heart and to his Christ.

something of the kind. His article is like a visit to an armory without even a bit of absorbent cotton or an ambulance to break the monotony. The picture of our Lord cleansing the Temple is one of all others that arouses his enthusiasm. He wants to be at his Lord's rejoicing in the luxury of battle. But Christ was not enjoying the job. Before he used the scourge he bathed it in his own hot tears. He beheld the city and wept over it. Then with the scourge that had been soaked in his own tears he went to the task of cleansing. But Jesus did more than wield the

scourge, as necessary as that is at times. He also blessed little children. He cleansed lepers. He bridged the chasm between the outcast and de-cency and God. The scourge and the implements of war are all right here and there; but there are many places where they are a misfit. A scourge was not the deepest need of the lone man who sat by the highway side begging. He needed somebody to antie the pent-up eyelids and let the morning in. The sword is all right in its place, but that was not the sorest need of that poor bedraggled thing that was one day thrown at the feet of Jesus with the declaration that she ad been caught in the slimiest of sins. No, she needed love, tender-ness, help. She needed what she heard at the lips of the bravest and tenderest preacher that ever preached, "Go, and sin no more." Yes, the scourge is good enough now and then, but the longer I live the more I come to know that this old world has a torn and bleeding heart and that deepest need is not a scourge, but

a Savior.

The author also speaks of Paul being "almost fierce" in his onslaught against sin. Now, it is true that Paul did "reprove and rebuke with all long-suffering and teaching;" but fierceness is by no means the chief characteristic of this man Von know the biggest thing about this great man! was not his sterness, his fierceness, his pugnacity. You know that, It was his tenderness, his wonderful capacity love. He was willing to spend and spent for folks, though the more loved them the less he was loved. If those converted under his ministry away he travailed again in birth for them. Again he suffered for them as did a mother who groped in the Valley of the Shadow to lift her babe into life. When his own people reject his Gospel the bitterest thing he has to say is that he catches himwishing that he were accursed from God for them. Paul was not great because of his power to use inective, but because of his power to eve. Sobs come to us from a distant seashore. Sobs that have sounded through the centuries. What is the matter? A man who has given himself to what the writer terms the "mushy" task of persuading men has told them that they will see his face no more, and that sentence broke their hearts. They felt that the world tender soul who had wooed them to Jesus. It is easy to part with an incarnate tirade, but kissing love goodby is always a tearful task.

Next comes a tribute to the old hymns that schooled him and bred tattle into his blood. The insinuation is that these hymns are no longer sung. He calls them by the poetic name of the "hymns of the hills," and he further gives the leaving off of the singing of these hymns as the reason for our not reaching the young men of our day. But to be perfectly fair these hymns are no more of the hills than of the plains. They are the songs of our entire Methodism and are being sung all over it today, and as to the young men, the author must know that the Church is reaching an ! holding more of them right now than er than that in which our brother is at any other time in the history of the world. I was brought up in a best men that I know, country Church among the hills just they and Brother Shuler and myself as our confessor. We had revivals, are not the men we ought to be. We too; but for every one young man are not the men that we expect by that I can now count who would pray the grace of God to be, but we are in public I can count twenty-five that would get drunk in public. No. Churches and communities were not even perfect at the old home place and when we were boys. At least

Next follows a most startling and

scathing description of the modern city preacher. "It takes every moment of his days to study how he may preach without offending, step without encroaching, etc. Read the enare passage. It is a wonder. The modern city preacher, as our brother sees him, is a man whose supreme purpose in life is the hoding of a fat job. On this altar he offers the souls of his people, his own wizened soul and the honor of his God. He is not crying to get men into the kingdom, but money into his purse. He is a leech, a parasite, a flea on the body modern society, if a stranger were to come to Austin and ask Brother Shuler about the personnel of the wonder if he would send him to this paragraph to find an epitome of his opinion of them. And if it does not describe them, then what body does it describe? Besides, a man who is a city pastor one year may be a country pastor the next. By what strange law does it come to pass that while in the country he is a saint, but while in the city he is "wicked and a sin-aer" before the Lord exceedingly? And strangest of all, the writer

oes on to say that the modern city preacher is after all a good man. Does he really mean to tell us that this effeminate, fawning place-hunter described in the above paragraph is good? Is a cringing, self-centered weakling good? Is a blubbering hyp-cerite good? Is a man who trades is honor and self-respect for position good? Is a man lifted into prominence upon the lost souls of men and women good? Is a man who sells his Lord good? Was Judas good? Was Shylock good? Was lago, who made his fool his purse, good? Was Jesse James good? Is the vampire, the mosquito or any other bloodsucker good? Not unless you have become morally color-blind. that such a man as the writer describes is a good man is to throw tast in the eyes of reason and spit in the face of common sense. Say he is a fawning, cowering, cringing place-seeker if it is true; but do not end by calling him good. For good he is not, unless the devil himself is good; and unless men have learned to reverse the laws of nature and gather grapes of thorns and figs of thistles.

And I wonder just where the author found that city preacher whose chief study it was to stay out of people's I confess to you that I have not found him. My experience is that the preacher, even in the city, is usually wanted. In fact, I have seen times when he was wanted and wanted more than any one else. I have really known people to want him so much that they actually sent for him. Two people, not Church folks, went away from hearing one of our city preachers preach the other night, and as they went one asked the other. "If you were dying whom had you rather have at your side than any one montebank, a fawner. They want a man, a big man sure of the big, true." blessed fact of God. And what do Is this what you honestly believe you suppose the answer was? Her to be a true description of all modern mother? No. Her father? No. She city pastors? You make no excepsaid that she would want in that try-tions. You leave the impression that ing hour the preacher to whom she you know them all to be of the same had just been listening, and her companion agreed. I do not think this of them "apologize four times before man was merely trying to keep out he mentions sin once?" Have you man was merely trying to keep out of the way. The truth is that people vant to get in his way as they did in that of Peter's, because there is helpfulness in his very presence.

As for myself, if the stars were out in my sky and the black night was about me and I was in the grip of a great sorrow, I know of no people that could help me more than some of the city preachers that I know. ! believe if I were to go with a heavy load to Brother Shuler he would help me and make a hard effort to play the brother's part, city preacher though he is. O. I believe in the ministry of my Church. If I ever lose that faith I confess that it will plu me into a fog bank thicker and darkstruggling. But today they are the I know that struggling and lifting at the load and trying to be strong in the very strength of our Christ, and where our preachers are working today, whether in city or country, lives are being

numbers are being won today than ever before. Revivals are still being held and souls are being born unto God in them. And not only there, but some are being won day by day in the regular services of the Church. Thank God there are even yet seven thousand that have not bowed to Baal. Some of these, I am happy to say, are in the country, and some, to the praise of his glory, are helping to gather out a people for his name in our cities. CLOVIS CHAPPELL.

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AN OPEN LETTER TO REV. R. P. SHULER.

Dear Brother Shuler: Your article in the Texas Christian Advocate of February 25, under the title, "A Confession," has greatly troubled me. am surprised and amazed and pained by the things you write. Knowing something of your mother's teachings. yours lessons from the hills, the ad miration you have held for the preachers of your boyhood days, your love of the battle and clashing of arms, your courage in meeting the most formidable foe in these few years you have been on the stage of action in Texas, I am surprised and pained beyond measure to read from your pen a confession that "I cannot nd myself amid these mists," "I am like a man on a compassless sea with naught but the fogs to give him cheer." "Must I change with the changing times? That is the question that drives me into the mists that will not lift." My dear friend, do you mean what you say? Are you already st and momentarily expecting your ship to go down to the depth of the sea? Your language certainly makes plain that this is a sad, mournful fact. I love you, Bob, and would come to your rescue. It seems to be a fight within yourself as to whether ou will be a modern city pastor, or hether you will hold to the ideals given you by your mother, the hills the old-time preachers.

If the modern city pastor is what you describe him to be, I am sur-prised that you should wait one mo-ment to decide that question, for it would be better to be a dog and bay the moon than such a preacher.

But are you not mistaken about these modern city pasters? Are they the men you have painted them to be? Read this description as you give it in your article:
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to study how he may preach without offending, act without wounding, step without encroaching, breathe without stirring up opposition, live without being in somebody's way. His big job is not swinging a sword. His big job is keeping all classes and kinds of folks friendly with him and laying a sure foundation for such popularity as will land him in another fine charge when the time expires at the present one. The wearing of a breast-plate and a helmet are not his specialties. Smiles and fawnings and gush and flattery are worth much more than helmets in the heart of the greatesty of this century. His moments are so taken up with avoiding the toes of his parishioners (and those toes are legion), salving the wounds of those he has unavoidably hit and know that death is not a joke. Men women upon whom his salary dewant reality then if never before. They do not want a time-server, a are out of the question. All of which will be denied, but all of which is

You leave the impression that kind. Do you know that every the exact record on each of them; Now, Bob, hear me, your friend:

You are making a great mistake right I don't think you have fatendhere. ed to do it, but you have slandered. outrageously slandered, the city pastors. I suppose the men who are now serving and have served city pastorates in recent years are referred to. I have associated with many of men in Texas for the last twelve years, and I have never known a single one like those you describe Would you dare to say that Horace Bishop, J. G. Putman, E. A. Smith, John R. Morris, John M. Barcus, John R. Nelson, W. D. Bradfield, H. D. Knickerbocker, W. W. Moss, W. B. Andrews, Sam R. Hay, T. P. Culver, Fort are the kind of men you describe? If these are not, then who are they? You do our city pastors of the past, present and future, as well as the city Churches, a great injustice in this sweeping charge.

That we all have our weaknesses is true. This applies to both country and city people alike. We have not yet reached perfection, but I believe we have today as brave and true men there was not but one such, and that was in the mountains of East Tennessee.

The city of country, lives are being we have today as brave and true men there was not but one such, and that blessed and men are being led to fall in city and country pastorates as in love with God. I do not believe ever come out of the "hill country" in that the whole world will be won to its most heroic age—men who never God in this dispensation, but larger apologize for speaking the truth, men

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Hosts (and he had, and so have you, to move you.) Those fellows will Bob), for the children of Israel have make the same request, so you had forsaken thy covenant, thrown down just as well be beforehand. Yes, flee thine altars, and slain thy prophets ye to another city and as ye go sing: with the sword and I, even I only, am left; and they seek my life to take it away." Is it possible that you have come to the conclusion that you are the only true city pastor left? It seems so from what you say. Let I can't be carried to the skies me remind you that God answered On flowery beds of ease. "I have left me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees which have not bowed unto Baal and every mouth which hath not kissed him.

Let me assure you, my dear Bob, your brethren in the city pastorates, many of them at least, are still true to you and God. Take, I beseech you, the old Book, your mother's Bible. It will be a true compass for you to guide you from the darkness and mists into the true light, where you may be your old joyous, optomisglorious self. But you have one other confession coming. I fear to read it. What shall it be? One confession, I am sure, you owe to your brethren. I leave to your common sense, your goodness, your sense of justice, what that confession is. Your friend and brother.

W. H. MATTHEWS. Corsicana, Texas.

*** REV. R. P. SHULER'S CONFESSION.

while I read. But Bro. Shuler, there same old stand. Immoral, hypocritical people, who are devil-possessed, thinking of his warlike spirit, born have their names on the Church of the mountains, he has come to hold they do seriously hurt the cause, for The charge that our young friend

we would not have exist, do not exist? not prepared to admit that he has
And if we can't do this, can't we per- any monopoly on enthusiasm and suade ourselves that since we are courage. There are 500 other preachnot the cause of such conditions that ers in Texas who are just as brave we might as well have a good time, as he. We have twenty of them in keep off the toes, look after the mathe Cisco District. Shuler fights evil, terial side, stay the time limit and and while engaged in the warfare, refrom thence go to another good limit? ceives \$2500 a year. There are twen-Now I am not saying that any do this ty preachers in this district who fight way. I am only offering a crumb of evil 365 days in the year and some comfort, like the lady effered the of the boys only receive \$500 or \$600 tramp. He told her he was merely a year. And, then, Shuler is some-trying to keep soul and body together times in the limelight while hundreds and she gave him a safetypin.

the above-mentioned plan. Yes, some preacher. Hear him when he says: and b will be saved, especially those who "I find the modern city preacher has shows. They sat up with the sick a whole ing, live without being in somebody's even considered the proposition of yourself, the following some some that is good, real good. Or way."

So, my dear Shuler, to preach Christ modifying their preaching to please "The servant of the Lord should not at least, maybe we can think of someat least leas have never tied a can to a poor dog's tail to see him run, no, not

Furthermore, Bro. Shuler, you went to the mourners' bench and you felt very badly; who do you think wants feel that way now? Let them sign rds or hold up their hands. Why, we get up a new way wherein there would be no sacrifices to make, especially since the flesh is weak, and there are so many things we might want to do. A man sold his wheat on Sunday. He said he knew it was wrong, but he made up his mind be-fore he sold it that he would ask forgiveness immediately. You know there are those who forget that:

Justice and mercy meet together, Nor dares a creature guess Which of the glories brighter shone The justice or the grace?

They think all is love and mercy. If we only had a new way we might set nearly all of the people's names on the Church books right away.

Of course if you feel that you are actually called to preach like those old fellows you wrote about, and the prophets, and Paul and Peter-but ow that has been a good while agobet if you really feel that way, why your mother was right. God bless the mothers in Israel. If you feel that you must make an heroic effort to bring the kingdoms of this world to become the Kingdom of our Lord and his Christ or else be a hindrance, a dead weight and more, and have to give an account at the Judgment, why then, in that case, cry aloud and spare not, for according to your mother's

like the brave Elijah of old, have be-come discouraged and you write very much like he talked when he was of your members, who think it is living in a cave in the damp, dark- all right to sin so that it is done in ness of a cave. Hear him: "I have a decent sort of way, get their backs been very jealous for the Lord God of up, you can ask the presiding elder Hosts (and he had, and so have you, to move you.) Those fellows will

> If I'm a soldier of the cross, A follower of the Lamb, must not fear to own His cause Or blush to speak His name.

On flowery beds of ease, While others fought to win the prize And sailed through bloody seas.

For there are foes for me to face, Then I must stem the flood, This world is not a friend to grace To help me on to God.

You will likely move often, and packing. It may be that if all others ever modify his principles in order who are called to preach would join to gain popularity? And these brethin with you in a death-grapple against ren, whose names 1 mention, are no use, the next man will be just as bit-dreds of other preachers in Texas. terly opposed to sin: we had just as Tennessee is a good place to be born not try to unraise yourself. Your mother was right.

JOSEPH B. DODSON. Rising Star, Texas.

SHULER'S CONFESSION.

I have read with considerable in-It stirred me. I laughed and cried terest the first installment of "Shuler's Confession."

Evidently Shuler takes himself too is a war on and soldiers are needed. seriously. He seems to be obscessed The devil is doing business at the of his own heroism. In contemplating his own remarkable achievements and books here and there, and sometimes his brethren in very low esteem, es-

one traitor on the inside, I mean of brings against the ministry is without the visible Church, will do more insufficient foundation to give it any jury to the cause than all the sindegree of respectability among the thoughtful and intelligent people.

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preachers who are guilty of these things, let him give the names, and charges will be preferred against them when the Conferences meet.

Look at some of our city preachers, if you please. Does Sam Hay, at Dallas, deal in soft words? Has Bradfield, at San Antonio, ever been known to show the white feather? Is Culver, at Waco, a dispenser of soothing syrup? Did anybody ever hear of H. A. Boaz quailing in the presence of any foe? Did you ever see W. B. Andrews lower his arm to the enemy? Did anyone ever hear of John R. Nelthat is not the way to the big job, son or J. A. Whitehurst becoming but you will get to be an expert in scared? When did John M. Barcus sin they might say, "Well, what's the better or braver than scores and hun-

the time expires at the present one." himself too seriously. Hear him again ment of the truth; and that they may shall be said too seriously. Hear him again ment of the truth; and that they may be said to seriously. The said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that they may be said to seriously the said that the said that the said that there is so little truth in these charges lieve he was born a thousand years. Our commission does not exactly

terly opposed to sin; we had just as Tennessee is a good place to be born juniper tree, and have reached the dol-dying branches; to make lilies cover well keep the one we have." Better (this writer was born there), but it orous conclusion that "I, even I only stagnant pools and by hide moldering

orous conclusion that "I, even I only am left, and they seek my life to take it away!"

It is a huge mistake to suppose that the mountains of Virginia or Tennessee breed braver men than the plains of Texas breed.

Let Shuler preach as courageously as he can, but not impugn the motives or question the bravery of other Methodist preachers.

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Shuler ought to take it away!"

My dear brother, we are sometimes the ruthless foot of the boor can break the bruised reed, and quench the smoking flax! Anylody can put up a board saying. "Keep off the grass!" But to make the grass!" But to make the grass! But to ma Shuler ought to have known better.

Even the saloonkeepers of Texas know that the Methodist preachers are not cowards or place seekers.

Shuler ought never to have made his confession. He should have kept it chained in the rock-ribbed caves of his storm-swept spirit.

Is Shuler about to lose his nerve? He admits it in his first article, but is inclined to deny it in his second.

The trouble with Shuler is that he saves without a crackle, and mustard has been looking through convex in the saves without a crackle, and mustard from temptations to sin into incentive to holiness. My brother, to combat In the trouble with Shuler is that he has been looking through convex lenses at his own life and conduct, while he has been viewing his brethren through concave lenses. The result is that Shuler appears to himself to be a mighty Colossus striding up and down the face of the earth wielding a sword as long as a Norwegian plue, striking right and left, fore and aft, decapitating the giants that oppose his progress, while many of his brethren of the ministry seem like the little men of Lilliput playing with sticks and straws.

In his second article Shuler says, "Evidently something is wrong."
That's nothing new. Something has been wrong for a long time.

I thought Shuler was both smarter and braver than his "confession" shows.

Smarter than to accuse his brethren of covarding and heaver than to aven against him a railing accusation but. die in infancy, even those prenatally but little time for battles, even if he murdered, and in preaching the funmurdered, and in preachi questionable, maybe we can think preach without offending, act withof something good they have done, our wounding, step without encroachThey sat up with the sick a whole ing, live without being in somebody's
even considered the proposition of yourself, the following good advice: is fallen!"

Night! That is good, real good. Or way."

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Tam ready to be a soldier." "But are
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am willing to grant you that this is
of it! Shuler the only soldier in Texthe easiest kind of preaching to do Now, if Shuler knows any city as Methodism and he trembling in his and every preacher is sometime areachers who are guilty of these boots! If I were you, Shuler, I wouldn't any study to preach not require surrender. Rather than surrender I for nothing higher in the preacher would bid farewell to Texas forever than blatant and impudent bravado and retire to the solitude of my native mountains.

E. P. WILLIAMS.
Cisco, Texas.

tempted to do it. It does not require than blatant and wight to preach a my study to preach a my study to preach a my study to preach a way. It calls the preacher in the preacher than blatant and impudent bravado and vigor. That must be the best powers. And true preaching calls for intalligence. Cisco, Texas.

AN OPEN LETTER TO REV. R. SHULER.

My Dear Brother Shuler:

I have read with great interest and concern your articles in the last two issues of the Texas Christian Advecate, entitled "A Confession." They show that you have reached a critical period in your ministerial career, and need help in your dire perplexity and disconcerting dilemma.

best powers. And true preaching calls for intelligence, sympathy, patience, faith, hope and love! Just to stand up and abuse vice and meanness is an easy thing to do: it needs neither study nor prayer to do that very effectively. And with many stupid foik it is thought to be brave. But to foster, to mold, to educate, to rebuild, to save—this calls for the best work, for sympathy, self-sacrifice and intelligence, sympathy, patience, faith, hope and love! Just to stand up and abuse vice and meanness is an easy thing to do: it needs neither study nor prayer to do that very effectively. And with many stupid foik it is thought to be brave. But to foster, to mold, to educate, to rebuild, to save—this calls for the best work for sympathy, self-sacrifice and intelligence. make mosses grow on gravestones and You seem to have gotten under the mistletoe spring from bruised and

Do not take John the Baptist as ideal. The least in the kingdom of heaven is greater than he.

In conclusion, my dear Shuler, do you realize that you have accused your brethren of being time-serving cowards? Believe me, there are sever thousand who have never bowed the knee to Baal, nor kissed him do not crave the lime-light, nor do they pray like the colored brother, "O Lord, I besech. Thee to make thy

servant conspicuous!"

They are brave, true, spiritual men who ask not what is safe, but what is true; not what is popular, but what is right; they heed but one voice, the whisper of inmost conviction; seek but one reawrd, the testimony of a good conscience. They suffer silently, and are glad that they are counted worthy to do so. They are far from crying out, "Just look at me, bretheren; see how I suffer; the rich are ren; see how I suffer; the rich are threatening to withhold their gold, and I will possibly lose my job for my course in the pulpit, and for my fideli-ty to Jesus Christ!" Only imagine Paul, or Luther, or Wesley, making such a wail! The hero is not con-scious of his heroism, and the saint wist not that there was a glow on his

My dear brother, you can be brave My dear brother, you can be brave without rolling up your sleeves and spitting on your palms. And it is anything but pleasant to hear you crying out from your hilly perch, under your juniper tree, to seven thousand of your peers, "Ye are all dumb dogs that can not, that dare not, bark!"

Your brother in the Lord, W. F. PACKARD. Marlin, Tex., March 5.



BOARD OF STEWARDS, M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, TAYLOR, TEXAS

The above is the personnel of the Board of Stewards of our Methodist Church at Taylor, Texas, including the pastor and pre-elder.

siding elder.

They are by name as follows: Back row from left to right, Dr. G. M. Jones, J. S. Jones, I. J. Myers, O. H. Speegle, C. W. Lundell, A. C. Arnold and M. A. Dozier. Middle row, M. R. Kennedy, J. D. Seiders, J. H. Griffith, Walter Willis, and T. B. Gossett. Front row, W. H. Gossett, Arthur E. Ake, T. S. Armstrong, Gus Duce, J. J. Creed and J. F. Bowers.

The above picture was made on the day of the first Quarterly Conference for this year. This was one of the greatest conferences in the history of the charge—perhaps the greatest in point of attendance, there being by actual count 180 persons present. This is one of the symptoms which might be looked for in a Church with such a Board as the above to manage its affairs.

The officers of its Board are as follows: J. H. Griffith, President; J. S. Jones, Vice-President, and J. D. Seiders, Secretary Treasurer. Everyone of these brethren deserve special complimentary mention if space were sufficient, but suffice it to say that they are all faithful and loyal and true. The presiding elder is very popular and the pastor is trying to meet the demands laid upon him. A very flattering prospect appears before the Taylor Church this year.

Notes From The Field

be praised.-W. H. Brown, March 8.

FARMERSVILLE STATION.

We are in the midst of our revival, began best and by God's help we are expecting a February 28; have had 97 conversions to date. good year.—L. N. Myers, P. C. I received 65 yesterday into the Church; baptized 43; town is deeply stirred; 140 present at services on second Monday morning. am doing my own preaching and Curry, of Allen, leading the singing. The meeting will continue indefinitely; conversions every serv. that Brother M. B. McKinney said that he

RYAN, OKLAHOMA.

We closed our meeting in Ryan last night.

There were 50 conversions and reclamations, and the Church greatly revived. Many in the Church came to the altar and were saved.

All came and knelt at the altar and were saved in the old-fashioned way. The people say they have never seen such manifestation of God before in Ryan. I had Rev. E. I. reported the cause, and we are still waiting.

The weather has been so inclement Ailor, our pastor at Comanche. Oklahoma, to The weather has been so inclement assist me, and he preached the plain gospel that the people don't turn out generally. and the people were saved. He is fine help. We very much hope that the attendance will We are serving a fine people and we love he better when spring time comes. I want them.-M. T. Allen.

BLUEJACKET, OKLAHOMA.

It has been some time back since I have had time to write the paper. We have been having some great meetings this winter and I have not taken time to write. Our first meeting was at Grandview. The Lord came down and was with us. Brother J. D. Edwards did the preaching. We added to the Church quite

CARROLLTON REVIVAL.

for two weeks. I was assisted by Brethren L. P. Smith and J. W. Tincher. The preaching was Gospel to the core. Convictions were deep and most of the conversions were at the altar. The Church was unified, all jars and discords removed, many were converted and reclaimed. Forty-one were added to our Church; others will join other Churches. A remarkable feature of the meeting was that most—nearly all—the converts were strong men. Christianity and the Methodist Church and other Churches have been greatly strength ened in Carrollton. To God be all the glory. spiration that comes from such expressions is

not written much for the Advocate we are endeavoring to do what we can for our Master's cause. We began a meeting February 21 Under the leadership of Rev. O. C. Fon-at Sadler, with Rev. J. R. Atchley, of Deni-taine, evangelist of the East Oklahoma Conson, doing the preaching for us. Notwith-standing the rain which hindered much and

tion of about 2800 feet. The people are of the grand old Anglo Saxon type, and of sion, but upon the other hand is quite apt upon each giver. very kind to us since we came, having surarday, which went down into the very depths honest hearts that wished us well in our new field of labor. We have had our first along nicely. We hear much of the stress of Quarterly Conference. Dr. Robinson, our presiding elder, was with us and preached on through it and be the better by it. Sunday night, which carried the people as if hope by storm. All were delighted with him, and tor. long for him to come again. We are to have our series of revival services soon. Rev. T. W. Sharp of Knox City will be with us. We are delighted when we were read out plant, except wheat and oats—I've never seen and preacher in chrage \$59.75. Brother Smith, Without fear or favor he preached to the at conference to return to De Leon Circuit for that tried here; but we raise corn, cotton, our beloved, did not get to come on account indifferent Church member and the back-representation of the seen slider, until the time was ripe for harvest,

WEST POINT.

held. Dr. Godbey, our presiding elder, spent We closed our meeting here last night. I three days with us. He is loved by every We closed our meeting here last night. I three days with us. He is loved by every have been here over three Sundays and on one who knows him. It is a pleasure to be account of so much rain and mud have only had three congregations. We kept holding farily well. Salary paid up to date, some of on hoping to have good weather, but it is snowing some here this morning. Brother on parsonage paid, three members received, Bryce's Church is much strengthened by our Sunday School doubled in attendance, congregious here. He is in great favor with his gations increasing garden placed and a feet. efforts here. He is in great favor with his gations increasing, garden planted and a fine people. I go to Walters to begin next. God crop of White Orpington chickens coming on. Surely our lot has fallen in pleasant places. There are obstacles to overcome, wise and otherwise, which I prefer not to mention, but we are on the job and doing our

PONTOTOC, OKLAHOMA,

Perhaps a few lines from this part of the field would not be out of place. I noticed continue indefinitely; conversions every service; fourteen prayer-meetings running each afternoon in which 200 attend. Pray for us.—R. B. Moreland.

RYAN, OKLAHOMA.

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RYAN, OKLAHOMA. last year just \$98. I don't see how conditions We closed our meeting in Ryan last night. could appear more discouraging. Yet, with a the Texas Christian Advocate as our Conference Organ and I hope to send you some

STAMFORD MISSION.

Dead? No; been resting in sleep, but waka good number. Next was at Anthracite and ing up now and find ourselves face to face Brother J. W. Anderson did the preaching for with great opportunities. Stamford Mission us, which was good. We also had quite a number that came into the Church with us. Our charge is up in very good shape for the first of spring.—John Haggard, P. C.

With great opportunities. Stamford Mission us, with great opportunities. Stamford Mission if or merely the Haskell Mission) seems to be as a "mere speck" on the map of the Northwest Texas Conference, but with the promise of an awakening now in process this charge will be awakening now in process this charge will be more than a speck at the next convocation of the Northwest Texas Conference. That which has hindered our progress was yielding to dis-We have been blessed with a gracious revival in Carrollton. The meeting continued now, and we believe will continue to raily unfor two weeks. I was assisted by Brethren til there will be a great forward movement. and other Churches have been greatly strength- put under the buggy seat besides. The inthe effect of the spirit prompting them. May the Lord bless these good women and every SADLER AND GORDONVILLE CHARGE, one who was represented in that beautiful act!

We are not asleep up here. While we have —M. L. Moody.

BENNINGTON, OKLAHOMA.

son, doing the preaching for us. Notwith-ference, we began at Bennington, Oklahoma, standing the rain which hindered much and on February 7, a three weeks' series of re-direction of the rain and mud, we had 20 con-account of the rain and mud, we had 20 conaccount of the rain and mud, we had 20 conversions and reclamations, and much good was since the people of Bennington have had the privilege of such able ministration of the versions and reclamations, and much good was done by quickening the Church. We are sure many of the Church members will live more eloquent, fluent, logical and forceful in all his many of the Church memoers win and the pastor who circumspectly than they did before the meeting.

Atchley sure gets after sin, and the pastor who much edified by the meeting. There were there have, however, been many nice things, class of people from Oklahoma, Texas and but many good and nice things have found there shall be the pastor who much edified by the meeting. Bennington and Bokchito charge is moving finances, but expect, by God's grace, to live

Southern Methodist University

At a recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Southern Methodist University the magnificent driveway leading from the Grand Entrance of Dallas Hall to the city limits of Dallas was christened "Bishop Boulevard" in honor of Dr. Horace Bishop, presiding elder of the Waxahachie District, the oldest active member of the Central (old Northwest) Texas Conference, and the Chairman of the Board of Trusthe Chairman of the Board of Trustees of our great school at Dallas, a man who has ever been in the front of the battles of the Church a case of expressing appreciation However, this action was taken in the absence of Dr. Bishop and without his knowledge or even his suspicion of such action. It is simply a case of expression of appreciation for this veteran of the Church, while he can appreciate it.

Third, That in recognition of this subscriptions and establish the University and Do IT NOW.

The man of means ought to make large gifts because he should rejoice in the privilege. for this veteran of the Church, while he can appreciate it. Nothing

Pastors' and Lay Leaders' Meeting at Red Oak February 17, passed resolutions assuming the "Bishop Boulevard" as its special part in trict to construct it in honor of the Grand Opening Club Movement, their presiding elder, the President and indorsed the plan to raise at least Five Thousand Dollars for this enterprise within the next

ninety days. The gifted landscape gardener who planned the arrangement of the Campus designed this boule-vard two hundred feet wide, the central feature of the grounds, and forming a most imposing approach to the greatest of college buildings in the South. The parkway in the center will be beautified by shrubs and flowers donated by friends of the institution and will be fenced off from the rest of the Campus to protect it from vehicles used in the construction of the remaining buildings. There is nothing that will add sure I gave you a hundred dollars, and the beauty and impressive and this fall I am going to send the finest boys and one ings. There is nothing that will add sure I gave you are going to send more to the beauty and impressive and this fall I am going to send ness of the Campus than this magnous of the finest boys and one nificent driveway, and few things of the best girls in this State to allow the pour out."

Just as we are going to press comes a telephone message from Rev. W. B. Wilson, at Midlothian, stating that the great Boulevard for the University, mentioned in this week's Advocate, is coming this week's Advocate, is coming the sure of the pour out.

This work has been laid upon me and it is with pleasure that I have undertaken this labor of love. Let each pastor in the district as well as the friends of Dr. Bishop feel free to write me, indorsing the movement, and expressing your desire to co-operate in the work.

the cross.

H. L. MUNGER.

This resolution was passed unan-imously by rising vote of the con-

This boulevard is a necessity and ment a century hence. this effort of the Waxahichie Dis- we enumerate students. of the Board of Trustees of the University is succeeding. We will soon begin work on it.

FRANK REEDY, Bursar.

A GOOD MAN'S MISTAKE.

An official of the University apthat the amount would be followed by some larger gifts.

told him that the University appreciated the \$100 and would be delighted to have the boy and girl in school, but that it would cost the University about \$225 a year to teach that boy and girl, above and beyond all the tuition fees they would pay in. That would mean paying their subscriptions in adthat in four years the University apond and the campaign waxes stronger daily. Some people are paying their subscriptions in adthat in four years the University aphilosometric part of this week's Advocate, is coming ger, Brother Irvin, pastor, and Brother Wilson secured yesterday \$1500 in the good city of Midloteach that in four years the University aphilosometry along week's Advocate, is coming ger, Brother Irvin, pastor, and Brother Wilson secured yesterday \$1500 in the good city of Midloteach that in four years the University aphilosometry along week's Advocate, is coming ger, Brother Irvin, pastor, and Brother Wilson secured yesterday \$1500 in the good city of Midloteach that in four years the University along week's Advocate, is coming ger, Brother Irvin, pastor, and Brother Wilson secured yesterday \$1500 in the good city of Midloteach that boy and girl waxes stronger daily. Some people are paying their subscriptions in advocated that in the paying their subscriptions of cash, and when spring their subscript that in four years the University vance; some are making new sub-would give to that boy and girl scriptions of cash, and when spring nearly \$1,000 worth of services. For opens it is certain that this mag-H. L. MUNGER, District Commissioner. District Commissioner. Mansfield, Texas.

Mansfield, Texas.

MESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE PASTOR'S AND LAYMAN'S CONFERENCE, RED OAK, FEB. 17, 1915.

Whereas, The Executive Committee of Southern Methodist University has named the principal street to furnish this \$125, then the insti- loyal men helps to explain the accompany of this \$1,000 of services. For opens it is certain that this magnificent addition to the University and infident addition to t

while he can appreciate it. Nothing imously by rising vote of the conmore fitting has been done by these men who have the good of the H. L. Munger, Josephus Lee, S. B. Sawyers, B. R. Wagner.

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H. L. M. be a thousand dollars of the conficit on the education not only of his neighbor's as well. And then a thousand dollars endowment now will be a thousand dollars.

Let's all talk endowment while

A GREAT GIFT FOR THE LIBRARY.

The University Office takes much pleasure in publicly acknowledging the receipt of four large boxes of books from the private library of the late Dr. John Wesley Carhart, the noted scientist, of San Antonio, proached a prominent and well-todo man, a friend of the University,
a few days since, and in thanking
him for the hundred dollars that
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that the amount would be followed and the books are deeply appreciattific and others of purely literary merit-all of great value to the stu-

sity has named the principal street to furnish this \$125, then the instilloyal men helps to explain the ac-of its Campus "The Horace Bishop tution goes to pieces or the student complishments of their people. Boulevard," and it has been heartigets cheap work, or is refused al- Their work will bear fruit.

pleasure to have him associated with me in people as we have on our work to help us, as Crockett. this meeting. The work, in general, of the well as older members.—J. D. Smoot.

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO.

the third time. We have learned to love the maize, Kaffir, feterita, sorghum, and, in fact, of Sister Smith being crippled, but he sent slider, until the time was ripe for harvest, good people of this work (which was not a most any feedstuff. We get the finest of Brother Ritchey, of Grand Saline, who when with an unfaltering faith he flayed sin work and, of course, the preacher is kept a good people of this work (which was not a most any feedstuff. We get the finest of Brother Ritchey, of Grand Saline, who when with an unfaltering faith he flayed sir difficult task) for their unselfish lives and water and plenty of it, at from fifty to sixty-preached for us a most excellent sermon on in every form and called the sinner to re noble characters. As an example of this we five feet; fine grass all the year, as a rule. Saturday, 11 a. m., and held the conference at pentance. Then the Church began to reap had a delightful surprise on last Monday even- There will be on for filing twenty-six town- 2:30 p. m. He presided like a Bishop. Every- the harvest; 210 conversions and 62 additional and 10 a ing in the way of a magnificent pounding from ships of land by March 5; in fact, can send body was well pleased. There is in Brother tions to the Church with others to come in We have been on our new charge one third the people of Downing. It was one of those in filing papers now; and there is a great Ritchey no doubt good timber for presiding Twenty-six have united with the Baptist

sure that much more good will result from the but a very slight expression of our gratitude. throats," desperadoes and bad folks, as some ple are sowing lots of grain, so if we can only Glazier is a small town of about 600 people on the Santa Fe Railroad and has an elevaon the Santa Fe Railroad denominations, does not sow seeds of dissen-each gift and we pray God's special blessing (Knowles and Eunice) cut off of Lovington been hindered very much on account of bad Our first protracted meet. Circuit. I guess we are getting along fairly weather, but we are looking on the bright side course are very big hearted. They have been in unifying the religious people of the coming begins March 19, inst. We are praying well. We received a hearty welcome, both at and hope by the grace of God to make this munity. After an acquaintance of twenty for a great year, and we believe we will have Knowles and Eunice. I'm sending in all the the best year possible.-G. M. Fletcher, P. C. prised us with a nice pounding on last Sat. years with him it was certainly a very great it with such a band of consecrated young subscribers I can for Advocate.—W. R.

WILLS POINT CIRCUIT.

Atchieve sure gets after sin, and the pastor was can secure his services in a meeting may consider himself fortunate.—J. D. Whitehead.

There were there have, however, been many nice things, class of people from Okianoma, rexas and but many good and nice things, class of people from Okianoma, rexas and but many good and nice things such as sausage, pork, chickens, etc., brought other States. Good schools, Churches and fine their way to the parsonage, for which we feel in by different ones to the parsonage. To singers. I have the most attentive and orvery thankful. Since conference we have built conditions were very unfavorable. I am quite say that we appreciate these good things is derly people I've ever preached to. No "cut a new garden and a hog proof lot. The people is a sound plat follow as some please sowing lots of grain, so if we can only

The greatest revival in the history of the town closed Thursday morning in our church. Our first Quarterly Conference has come We began January 28; continued through finances, but expect, by God's grace, to live through it and be the better by it. We are hopeful of a successful year.—W. S. Lee, Pastor.

This is a fine country and is rapidly settling and gone. It was at Palmer Grove February and to March 4, never missing a developing. It's quite different from 27, 1915. We had a great and good time—service. Rev. L. E. Conkin, of Celeste, what most Texas people think. They think dinner on the ground Saturday. Everything preached seventy-two times. Cheerful and aswee can't raise anything scarcely here, and good to eat and plenty of it. There were sured he stood in the face of misunderstand-that we have an inferior class of people here, three places out of sevem reported by their ings within and opposition outside the Church, But not so. We can raise most anything we stewards. Paid \$69.50—presiding cleer \$9.75 until every one acknowledged the victory. We have been on our new charge one third of the year. We are well pleased with our new work. We are in the best district in the conference, according to Conference Journal, and have decidedly the best presiding elder in Texas. However, that goes without saying. Our people have received us loyally and shown many tokens of love and appreciation. Our second Quarterly Conference has been the people of Downing. It was one of those in filing papers now; and there is a great good old-fashioned poundings which always rush to get homes. Good deal of this land the good lot of Texas and have decidedly the best presiding elder. This was no small affair, but one long to be of Lovington. Wish a good lot of Texas Methodists would come and settle here. The preach a presiding elder's sermon en Sunday.

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of the young ladies' work and conducted daily readings. A monument to her painstaking work is the Florence Dial Missionary Society of 40 young women, just organized. The other organizations of the Church have taken on new life. And with 185 additions to the Church last year and about a hundred in sight for this year Commerce Church is becoming one of the leading Churches of the North Texas Conference. We are looking forward to next Sunday as a great day when Bishop Hoss will be with us .- R. F. Bryant,

PICKTON CIRCUIT.

At the North Texas Conference we were read out for Purley Circuit. As soon as pos-sible our belongings were packed and we were off for Purley in Franklin County. Left some good folks on the Yowell charge, and certainly found a host of good people here. We feel that no preacher ever received a warmer re ception. Great, big, open-hearted folks. Did they pound the preacher? My! you just ought to come and see! We pray the richest of His grace upon every one of them, and trust this may be the greatest year in the history of old Pleasant Hill Church. We have in this charge five appointments, with perhaps as large, if not the largest, membership of any circuit in the North Texas Conference. Our own Rev. W. B. Martin is now living in Harmony community. He served this charge first and last seven years. He certainly wrought well. Our first Quarterly Conference came on the 6th and 7th of February. The presiding elder was on hand and did some as fine preaching as its ever been our privilege to hear. His sermon Sunday on the Judg-ment, or Everlasting Punishment, will certain-Russellism can't be fruitful under such a ray of truth. During the business sessions of the conference Brother Sam McClure presented a resolution asking that the parsonage be moved to a more central location. This resolution was adopted and Pickton selected as the proper place. Hence "Pickton Circuit." A Brother Saxon preached the Lie got hold provided again to another new house. This is a splendid little town with a fine class of people. The ladies of the town met us at the parsonage the next day after we moved. I'tll lower parsonage the next day after we moved. I'tll lower the live of parsonage the next day after we moved. I'tll lower the live of the merit of you will come to see us. But we would be ungrateful not to mention. But we would be ungrateful not to mention the nice furniture placed in this house. We are mady date. Our congregations at every place have been very fine indeed considering so much rainy weather. We feel the need of a sweeping revival at each appointment, and to this end we are preaching and praying. It was a long of the town good in all lines; attendance has been in auditorium will seat four hundred people. The hadsoone structure was completed in this house. We are looking for a great meeting will be done that make it a specially. For the day like the every fine business sessions of the conference Brother Sam McClurch was completed in the house, as the proper place. Hence "Pickton Science was completed in the house was completed in the house was a great, good meeting." There are no parsonage the next day after we moved. I'tll look of the ground of ly be remembered by those who heard it.

HAWLEY CHARGE.

ple dearly and felt that there were greater some money?-J. C. Marshall, P. C. things for us to do in the salvation of men and women on this charge than we had yet done; besides, we were glad to have for neighbors this year the same good people who were our neighbors last year. Yes, we were glad to be returned to this charge. Our first Quarconference will testify to the truthfulness of my statement. Our next conference will be held at Hodges. Well, we are praying God to send his power down upon us that this may be a gracious year in the salvation of men and women and we are trusting God for it.-James T. Ross, P. C., March 4.

in a same, sensible way and moved forward We have an excellent class of young people several conversions occurred. By invitation Methodism is very aggressive in Fort Worth equipped mor information of the man called to preach to of emotionalism nor a string of graveyard who are qualifying themselves for places of to the revival congregation that overran the mond Stanford.



MARFA M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH REV. I. C. JONES, Pastor

The above is a picture of our beautiful new church, Marfa, Texas. New Mexico Conference. It has just been completed at a cost of \$15,300. It has nine Sunday School rooms in basement, with a large auditorium for Sunday School work; a mothers' room, choir room, lavatory, etc. The

as weeping revival at each appointment, and the was tully satisfied with the Sanks. The Counted the Finds are considered me from the Notes From San Antonio.

The Rankin Memorial. Every Methodist ought have somewhat to say of this point later on, to feel proud to subscribe to such a worthy had we will be able to say, "Good year, not have been. We appreciate all their efforts and we all join in praise to Him who gave us the victory. The meeting closed Monday night the victory. The meeting closed Monday night the victory. The meeting closed Monday night of the victory of the victory. The victory of the v and soon after services there was a knock on ficials are reading it, and others, and all will the door at the parsonage and in came men, be if we can persuade them to subscribe.- J. HAWLEY CHARGE. women, and children-Methodists, Baptists, Calvin Morris, P. C.

At the last session of the Northwest Texas and so on-carrying flour, meat, eggs, and-Conference, which convened at Sweetwater, you know what usually appears at a pounding. Texas, we were appointed for our second year. It was the best pounding the pastor had ever on Hawley charge. We were glad to be re- received. (There was some money, too). The turned to this field of labor for more than pastor is supposed to be instant in season one reason. In the first place, we felt that and out of season, to be cheerful and optiwe had only begun the work which we could mistic, to preach good sermons and keep up do by the help of the Lord on this charge, the fight, whether another human cares one We had secured a parsonage last year and had cent about him or not, and he should, but begun improving the parsonage property in who does not appreciate the expression of other ways; we had learned to love our peo- kindly interest—for instance, a pounding with

MANGUM CIRCUIT. cuit will be appreciated by some. I was returned for the second year, and beginning at White Flat, the first Sunday I preached to a

BURKBURNETT.

day and called him—an able young minister—to the pastorate of their Church. So the good work goes on. Everything indicates the dawning of a brighter day in Burkburnett. The moral atmosphere of the town has been greatly improved, backslidden Church members have been reclaimed and hitherto godless homes are now houses of prayer. Indeed, we are expecting a great year.—Milton Clendinin.

CARBON.

REPORT OF HOUSTON METHODIST PASTORS' ASSOCIATION FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.

A. A. Wagnon, Seth Ward Memorial: Good interest throughout the month; Sunday School in good shape; our missionary program was a success.

F. W. Rodetzky, Bering Memorial: Attendance in all departments better this month than last. Evangelistic campaign is growing.

L. A. Graham, Assistant at First Church: Good Sunday School at Epworth. building. The Baptist Official Board met next REPORT OF HOUSTON METHODIST

beg the space to report some happenings since
the last report. We are still here on the job, looking for and expecting the best of all to come yet. Our Sunday Schools are doing fine work all over the charge. We had the pleas-school fills the Church; large number of perure of having Brother Hightower with us the sonal workers, cards signed for the cyangel. ure of having Brother Hightower with us the first of January. He is sure the man for the place. Our people were delighted with his great addresses here. There was a new field opened up to us in the Sunday School work. We had 80 per cent according to the standard of efficiency of our Church. Since he has left we have added the other 20 per cent, making our school at Carbon A-1. We regretted very much that the weather was such that the country schools could not attend. We have arranged to have with us in May Brother W. E. Hawkins who is also in the field and is onto his job. As it will be impossible for everyone to get Brother Hightower, you will make no mistake to get Brother Hawkins. All the ten points of the Standard Efficiency velasco, Harrisburg, Humble and Washington, and be put into operation gradually in any All of these places are in good shape and the can be put into operation gradually in any All of these places are in good shape and the school. Of course it will be easier done where work is doing well. here those that make it a specialty. For the day is near here when everything will be done better than last month; have had four con-

FIRST CHURCH, FORT WORTH.

The new pastor, Dr. II. M. Dobbs, has made a most auspicious beginning at old First Burkburnett is a prosperous town located in an equally prosperous farming community. The great oil fields of this section comes to our doors and has yielded immense wealth. Church. The congregation is already in the Church and the Church are confirmed with their pastor, delighted with him as Sunday School and constitution and gallery pack-With the development of the oil fields the a preacher, and admire him as a man. At the town grew rapidly and people flocked to this end of the first quarter First Church is place from various portions of the country, enabled to make a most excellent report. Our town has, for several years, had splendid Large congregations gather every Sunday to Church facilities, but the moral status of the hear one of the great preachers in our Church. community has been far from ideal. Saloons Without ostentation, and seemingly without ef-were voted out two years or more ago, but fort, he proclaims the Word of Truth with MANGUM CIRCUIT.

our close proximity to the only saloon town in such eloquence and power that all who hear

Probably a word from the Mangum Cir. all this section of the State has not been with him sing his praises. If Kansas City has any out its blighting effect. Our Church has done more preachers like this one, we have room fairly good work under the faithful ministries for them in Texas. Eighty-five members have terly Conference was held at Hawley on Saturday before and the fourth Sunday in Feb.

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University and withal one of our most brilliant lawyers and consecrated laymen of this section of the State, made a splendid address section of the State, made a splendid address section of the State, made a splendid address successful us soon again. This was a most successful us soon again. This was a most successful Quarterly Conference viewed from almost every standpoint, and all who came to this proper into the form of the second Sunday we preached at Wesley ty. A large choir rendered music that was stewards for pledges, payable monthly, at the Church. The results have been most gratify. Including the condition of the Church. The results have been most gratify. Including the condition of the Church. The assessment for pledges, payable monthly, at the Church. The results have been most gratify. Including the condition of the Church. The assessment for pledges, payable monthly, at the Church act of the Church. The results have been most gratify. Including the proper of the State have been most gratify. In the property of the Sunday School here good women of the town held two cottage soul-stirring. Members of the faculty of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the property of the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the Church. The results have been most gratify. In the property of the C drove eight miles to the home of Brother J.

R. Sprewell, and at 3:30 o'clock we said religious homes they carried their services and sponsibility for the Conference Collections at the Kingdom. Twenty-five accessions Sunday the ceremony that made Mr. Charley Slaton as many as three conversions resulted at a the beginning of the year. The result of an —more to follow. The grip of the revival on and Miss Cora Sprewell man and wife. single meeting. This writer has never seen every member canvass made in January is the community tightens with each passing day. From thence we drove nine miles to North so faithful efforts put forth in a revival cambar that \$3000 has already been pledged and the Once more it is being demonstrated that the Mangum and preached at 7:30 p. m. and re- paign as were witnessed in Burkburnett. Soon pastor has not solicited a single subscription. preaching of the Gospel, when honored by Rev. E Wiseman is the work began to tell. Great crowds flocked The constructive ministry of Dr. Jno. A. Rice the Holy Spirit, brings forth results as of old looking well after the Sunday School here, to the services. Under the heart-searching laid the foundation for a great forward move. It is all nonsense, and worse, to harbor the The third Sunday we were at Center Point, and heart-rending sermons of Hines and ment in First Church. No Church in Texas delusion that the times demand a new kind of Preached at 11 a. m. to an interesting consumption—a little more than half colored. We have just closed one of the best tian Advocate. From here we drove seven meetings ever held here (so they say). There were about fifty conversions and the spirit at 3:30 p. m. to the satisfaction of the to save the sin-sick soul. A total of ninety ary. Sixty-five people are in Teacher Training in the soul is the supreme demand of the pervading was fine. All denominations joined writer, if not the congregation, and secured professions of conversion and about thirty Classes. The Junior Church is doing a great bour. All honest research, careful reading in and the meeting reached the whole town. two more subscriptions for the Texas Chrisadditions to the Church are some of the rework among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordthe work among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is and study, and the use of every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is an every means affordwork among the children. A regular service is an every means affordwork among the children f be done in eight days, but one has only to see him through to know. He came "steamother literature, into a Methodist Sunday Church in the morning and addressed a young conversion could be the subtle attacks of the subt

Good Sunday School at Epworth.

we have mentioned our return to Carbon in A. W. Gordon, Harrisburg: Interest is

ure of having Brother Hightower with us the sonal workers' cards signed for the evangel

nett, who was for years editor of the Western Methodist (Arkansas) was enrolled as a mem ber of the body. The reports were splendid. Curry, West End: Good congregation; a

most excellent laymen's meeting at night.

Bradfield, Travis Park. Had a great week. Sunday School and one addition.

Barton, Government Hill: Fine day. Largest congregation to date. I preached on "The Church in the City." Splendid congregation at night.

Cross, Prospect Hill: Had a very spiritual service. Best sacramental service I have had Six new members.

Kemerer, Alamo Heights: Had an increased congregation. Fine Sunday School; one addition. Spoke at the Rescue Home in the aft-

Ratliff, Alamo: Fine congregations and four conversions

Batchelor, Englewood: Fine congregation and two additions.

Hill, Laurel Heights: Congregations in-

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Letter To Rev. W. H. Hughes

ing Methodists of Dallas, on reading self under a solemn promise to heed Rev. W. H. Hughes' article in the Advocate of February 25, entitled "Preparing Young Monto Proceeds" with a people dediparing Young Men to Preach," was in- cated to a life of Christian service. spired to write Brother Hughes on the But for a man to assume he is called subject. He touches on some points of God to engage in a certain business, or pursue an occupation which that are worthy of thought, and on the request of the Advocate Brother only absurd but dishonoring to the Hughes has furnished the letter for doctrine of a special and divine call to utblication the work of the ministry. publication.

Rev. W. H. Hughes, Dallas, Texas,

statement that while an educated min-istry is a good thing, we should not place all the emphasis on a college preparation, to the exclusion of gifts and grace, and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace, and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace, and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace, and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace, and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace and grace and a sound religious ex-presented by the exclusion of gifts and grace and g perience. I sometimes fear we are laymen, not in harmony with the doc-running wild on the "book-learning" trine of our Church on this fundamenbusiness for our young preachers. In tal question, and seem oblivious to the the article referred to I think you fact that in advocating the prevailing opened the way for another of equal notion that every man consecrated to importance, "A Call to the Ministry," a life of service is therefore called of and I hope you will see fit to set our God to engage in whatever occupation folks to right on that subject. You he may have gone into, they are in ef-may be somewhat surprised at the fect denying the teachings of Methoprevalence of a notion in the minds of dism and taking out all the emphasis many active, consecrated laymen that we put upon a special call to the min-they responded to God's call in follow-ing the particular vocation in which it is your heart to set our people right they are engaged, that a good man is on this vital matter.

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Mr. W. T. Graham, one of the lead-lowship and grace. He obligates him-

No man ever feels that "woe is me" if I do not follow the occupation of a merchant or qualify myself for the My Dear Brother: Your splendid ar- profession of a lawyer or a physician, ticle appearing in the last issue of the etc. Such a profound conviction as Advocate not only greatly interested that comes only to those who are call-me, but was a source of genuine grati- ed to preach the Gospel, and the only fication. I am truly thankful that we class of men not left free to make still have at least one in the ranks of choice of a vocation suited to their old-time Methodist ministers who is a own inclination. God calls all men to living exponent of the verities of our be saved, and all who have been made religion as they are related to the es-heirs to the kingdom of grace to be sential qualifications of a preacher of coworkers with Him in the work of the Gospel. redemption, and in that sense a call is heartily agree with your general in its application, but a call to

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A number of the pastors were ab.

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opening sermon was preached by Rev. Knickerhocker, pastor of Waples rial Church, Denison. The sermon was aitable to the speaker. He showed u see between the first and second male Christian, the "three-striker" and the liberal soul. He told us how to conduct a general revival in the Church from the prayereeting that will prove very helpful indeed to y pastor and Church that will follow it up. ine papers by the secretaries of the two dis-ricts, Mrs. W. B. Shirley and Mrs. L. J.

The point maximic of the Sherman and entertainment, and our stay among them was photoce district was held at Pilot Point, most pleasant indeed. Rev. A. R. Nash, the February 21-21. The pastors and delegates that were present had a most profitable and many courtesies shown. The institute closed by resolution of the district were urged to many courtesies shown. The institute closed were with a rousing sermon by Rev. E. A. Maness, open their doors to him.

PASTORS' AND LAY LEADERS' CON-FERENCE AND MISSIONARY INSTI-STUTE OF THE WAXAHACHIE DIS-

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and Missionary Institute of the Waxahachie Thursday morning there was an interesting District was held at Red Oak, February 17- discussion of the problems of the rural The host was Rev. I. E. Hightower.

over to a discussion of the matters of in-terest to the district. Rev. C. W. Irwin led Hon. J. M. Ablerdice, of Waxabachie, adthe Sunday School," "The Duties of the a consideration of the "Importance of the Church on Exangelism," "The Work of the Church Conference Under the New Policies of the School Service," This last subject was discussed in a most excellent paper by Mrs. C. A. Tait, of Sherman. The work of the women was well presented in two very of the women was well presented in two very Collic made an earnest plea for the superan-

tests, Mrs. W. B. Shirles and Mrs. L. J. In the atternoon Rev. G. W. Kincheloe to collect the assessment for Home Missions of Study and discussed the "Every Member Campaign." by the first Sunday in March.

The presiding elders of the districts were Rev. W. B. Andrews spoke on the "Co-or resent and presided at all of the meetings, dination of Missions and Church Extension." of "Planning for Revival," and was given by and to them must be given the credit for the Brother Andrews emphasized the fact that Rev. B. R. Wagner. The subject was care. House to House" Affirmative, J. H. Hamstitute. that the work of Church Extension and Mis-Dr. J. C. Pierce preached a great sermon wons is the same. "Theoretically," he said,

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Rev. W. B. Andrews took the chair, and districts against the world in getting up a the conference entertained a resolution endorsing the plans of the Southern Methodist and hold the people till the last number is 9:26 a. m. We appreciate the hospitality

sented and adopted, and officers were elected as follows: Presiding Elder Bishop, Presi-dent; Rev. W. B. Andrews, Vice-President; Umphrey Lee, Secretary; Hon. J. M. Alder ce. Treasurer.

Presiding Elder Bishop in the chair. Church. This involved a consideration of host was Rev. I. E. Hightower. the causes leading to the waning of certain The Wednesday morning session was given rural Churches, and the manner in which

evoked discussion by several of the brethren. Smallwood, J. W. Glance. These debates In every way the conference was a successful one, and was profitable to all attend-UMPHREY LEF, Secretary

PREACHERS' CONFERENCE AND MIS. LIN AND STAMFORD DISTRICTS.

These two bodies met in joint session St. John's Church, at Stamford, at o for two days. On the night of Feb. 25, as a kind of introductory service to the gathering. Rev. J. W. Hunt, pastor of St. Paul's, Abilene, addressed the St. John's Churchmen Brotherhood, which had been organized early in the month by the pastor with a membership of something like a hundred. When I say that the address was Huntorian you will understand that it was sparkling with the very brightest of sentences, full of strong points, which were forcefully forged home to was a masterly deliverance.

The two presiding elders of the respective districts and prepared a most excellent program, covering the two days' work, which was carried out with only one or two excep-tions. Most all of the preachers of the two districts were present, and the manner in which they filled their places on the program rdicated that they were in fine trian. laymen were conspicuous for their absence, only one layman who was to appear on the program being present, J. W. Therwanger, lay #

SHERMAN-GAINESVILLE DISTRICT INSTITUTE.

The people of Pilot Point gave us splendid

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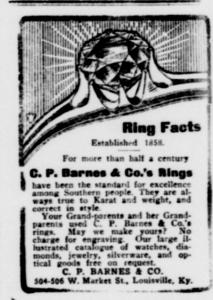
The conference decided to organize a District Brotherhood. A constitution was preintermission till 2:30 p. m., when the next thirdly. That we petition the next Gener man on the program spoke till 5:15, another intermission for supper, then a number in which three speakers occupied two hours in all this time the people remained in left in high spirits and inspired by the occasi At 7:50 p. m. Rev. J. D. Young preached Such was the program prepared for the above splendid sermon on "Education."

Such was the program prepared for the above occasion at St. John's, and well was it carried out and the people were sorry when it came to a close. The addresses made and water mark. On Wednesday at 11 a. m. Brother E. R. Wallace gave us a splendid sermon on "Mission's," and at the same time on Thursday Brother M. W. Rogers gave us In the affernoon Rev. G. W. Kincheloe to collect the assessment for Home Missions ets. J. W. Glance. "Resolved. That the and blen, W. B. Woodruff; no

Gospel is peculiar to Methodism, that Hoping you may be spared for yet a it is distinctly and distinctively a long time to exhort us not to remove Methodist doctrine, and should not be "landmarks our fathers have set," confused with a call to service which and wishing for you continued comes to every man at the time of his strength and happiness, I beg to reconstructed conversion when he is born again and brought into the kingdom of God's fel
W. T. GRAHAM.

There was not a dull moment during the confirence in establishing the Committee on Lay Activities with its subcommittees, and urging the pastors of the district to study and put in operation these committees.

Rev. W. B. Andrews took the chair, and district or study and put in operation the service which against the world in getting up a which they generously read before the bound of the work of the wor



"ON WITH THE BATTLE"

the battle," boys, my work is done, For prosperity, and peace that memorable day.

"On with the battle," a glorious reward
Awaits every soldier, who is true to his Lord.
"Well done" from the Master, will bring you sweet peace,
Should you happen to fall, and get your release.
What will it matter should no marble pile.
Throw its dark shadow o'er your green grave.
The hearts of the grateful will embalm you forever,
For the battles you fought, and the life that you gave.

On history's page, in song and sweet story,
You deeds of valor will for ages be told.
While in the realms of light and of glory.
You are walking the streets all paved with pure gold.
Then, "On with the Battle!" though many be slain,
Let it go on forever, o'er hillock and plain.
Till the last foe is driven to hell wheree they came.
And our country been saved from sin and from shame.

P. C. ARCHER.

MORE LOAN FUNDS.

The office of the Board of Church Extension is in receipt of title to a section of Jefferson County, Montana, land. Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Stanley, of Whitehall, Montana, are the generous donors. The value of this land is conservatively estimated at \$7000.00. Bro. Stanley's interest in Church Extension is well known throughout all our borders. He had perhaps more to do with creating the sentiment out of which our organized Church Extension work came than

ment out of which our organized Church Extension work came than any other, and has never failed in his interest from the beginning. He is greatly rejoiced over the good providence of God that makes it possible for him to give to the Board this \$7000.00 Loan Fund. This contribution of Brother and Sister Stanley brings the total contribution to our Loan Fund Capital from the little Montana conference to \$43,020.81. Only three Conferences have gone beyond this figure, the Baltimore, the Louisville and the Missouri, and the Montana Conference Confe Montana Conference is crowding the Missouri and the Louisville. We are also in receipt of a check for \$250.00 from the wife of a

Methodist preacher with the instruction that the amount is "to be appropriated where you think most needed," and with the request that the name be not published. We have added it to the Loan Fund

Capital and are most grateful to the modest saint.

The total contributions to the Loan Fund Capital for the present fiscal year amount at this writing to \$97,278.99. There is urgent need for \$2721.01 additional to make the \$100,000.00 for the fiscal year. Send in you contribution! W. F. McMURRY Corresponding Secretary.

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fifth, that we pass these resolutions gladly and our beloved presiding elders."

As there were no names to the above reso-tions it was up to the preachers to surmise wrote and passed them. The preachers, presiding elders, were slow to believe that they had perpetrated such a dangerous paper upon the conference, but finally being conseed that such was the fact, and feeling that against all such hurtful and ruinous innova-tions, the Rev. O. P. Clark, of Albany, offered, just before the close of the last session of the conference, the following resolution, which was put by Rev. G. S. Wyatt, and nously carried:

"Whereas, There is extreme danger in dedicating to men too much power; and,

"Whereas, a lifetime tenure of office so often leads to despotism; and,

"Whereas, Our presiding elders today, in the absence of the members of this body, preacher who is willing to help to be able passed resolutions which, if regarded, would to get in touch with each other more readily, place them in the presiding eldership for life;

"Whereas, The safety of our Methodism should be guarded; therefore be it "Resolved, That we ask Bishop McCoy to

consolidate Stamford and Hamlin Districts. ford College presidency and the pastorate of St. John's Church one, appointing Dr. W. K. ther thereto, and appointing Brothers J. G. Miller and B. W. Dodson for four year to studentships in the Stamford College and to the S. M. U. for the next six years follow ing, at the end of which ten years it is to be devoutly hoped that they will have become sufficiently well versed in Methodist law and usage as to never again to undertake to force such an innovation as is mentioned in the resolution of the morning."

Resolutions regarding the death of Dr. George C. Rankin and his successor in office were unanimously passed by the conference The conference closed in the very best of fellowship and Christian unity.

G. S. WYATT, Sec.

MARLIN DISTRICT MISSIONARY IN STITUTE AND PREACHERS' CON-FERENCE.

The Missionary Institute and Preachers' Conference for the Marlin District was held at the Methodist Church in Jewett, Texas, February 17, 18 and 19, with Rev. Geo. W. Davis presiding and Rev. L. B. Saxon, paster, host.

All the preachers of the district were present with the exception of some two or three, who were detained from being present because of sickness in their families.

The opening sermon was delivered by Rev A. S. Whitehurst, of Teague, on the evening of February 17.

The institute proper opened Thursday orning at 8:45 o'clock with Wm. H. Earls conducting the devotional exercise. Then sch subjects as "The Preacher and His Studies," "The Preacher as an Organizer of His Forces," "The Preacher in the Home and Social Life." "Review of Some Helpful Beeks for the Preacher," and "Some Mannerisms and Tones to be Avoided by the Preachers" were discussed fully by those devoted to the discussion of "The Preacher in who were assigned these subjects, and there His Study, in the Pulpit, in the Homes of was much good derived from these discus-

At a o'clock the subjects of "Missions" in many phases, and the Sunday Schools in its many departments were studied from to These discussions gave us new energy for the year's work, which is to some extent before us. Some reported their collection partially in hand and others laying their plans for a systematic "Every Member Turrentine leading the discussion, spoke en

address on the "The Possibilities of the Sunday School Work of the Texas Conferen

tution at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock the subthe Importance of Permanent Revivals in the unanimously adopted: Charges" was discussed: then at the close First: Resolved, Th

At 11 o'clock Rev. H. H. McCain, pastor they had ever attended.

Resolutions, paying tribute to the memory of Dr. George C. Rankin, were adopted J. E. BUTTRILL Sec.

EVANGELISM.

The Committee on Evangelism of the following members present: Rev. C. A. Spragins, Rev. C. B. Fladger, Rev. W. A.

Dist. Every member of the committee was pres-

solved to carry on the work this year largewillingly without any hint or suggestion from by upon the same lines as heretofore, with a few possible exceptions.

It was moved and carried that we carnest ly request every station preacher in the con-ference to volunteer to hold at least one having so much respect and love for their meeting on circuits and missions during the year. The aforesaid preachers are requested to notify the secretary of the committee of their willingness to go to these fields where their help is so much needed. It was they must guard the interests of the Church ther the sense of the motion that those against all such hurtful and ruinous innovahelp in their revival seasons should notify the committee through the secretary. In sending men out, who volunteer for such service, it will be the pleasure of the comnittee, so far as it is possible, to assign them to service in their own districts.

It is not the purpose of the committee to dictate, but merely to expedite matters by systematically arranging for the preacher who is needing help in his revivals and the to get in touch with each other more readily, and thus assist in the great work of saving men from sin to a life of righteonsness and the ultimate progress of the kingdom

Brother R. C. Dial, of Greenville, Consetence Lay Leader, will endeavor, through the District Lay Leaders, to fill each pasplace Rev. G. S. Wyatt thereon; make Stam- tor's pulpit with a competent layman, when preperly requested, while the pastor is away on volunteer service, as it is the purpose of the Laymen's Movement to work in conjunction with the Committee on Evangelism wherever practicable.

The committee takes pleasure in endorsing Rev. Lewis N. Stuckey for evangelistic work anywhere in the bounds of the conference. Brother Stuckey is a most capable and worthy young man. (Anyone desiring to communicate with him can reach him by dressing him in care of his father, Rev. W. A. Stuckey, Kaufman, Texas.)

A list of the pastors volunteering for service will be submitted to the pastors desiring help, so as to enable each pastor to select his own help.

It was moved and carried that the secre ry report the meeting to the Advocate. Ouite a number of the leading preachers of the conference have already signified a will-ingness to respond to the call of the comittee, and we are hereby asking those who have not done so to advise us of their will-ingness at the earliest possible moment, as of the brethren will soon be making their plans for their revival campaig

F. A. CRUTCHFIELD. Secretary of Committee on Evangelism.

PASTORS' CONFERENCE AND MISSION-SIONARY INSTITUTE, JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT

The Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute of the Jacksonville District was held at Alto, Texas, February 24, 1915, with Preiding Elder I. F. Betts in the chair and eighteen of the pastors present. The motto was: "A Revival in Every Church, Full Collections in Every Charge." The preachi was both missionary and evangelistic Treadwell, P. T. Ramsey, S. S. McKenney and J. B. Turrentine all did credit to themcives and the Church at the morning and evening services. Wednesday afternoon and devoted to the discussion of "The Preacher in His Study, in the Pulpit, in the Homes of His People, as a Leader, and the Danger Points in His Life." Thursday forenoon was it that the Institute shall be something be learned such expressions as "The best be learned." "I learned something that the Institute of the Committee." His People, as a Leader, and the Danger car to attend Epworth this summer. II. T. Cunningham made a very helpful talk representing the women's work of the district. Thursday afternoon the brethren, with J. B. thusiastically of the interests and needs of the Rev. W. G. Harbin, Sunday School Field A. C. I. at Jacksonville. The brethren all place that so rightfully belongs to it in this

at Rosebud, Texas, preached, and this closing the nine thousand Methodists of our respective were discussed by specialists, aided by pasthe Institute, which was declared by every charges, against the passage of the so-called tors and Sunday School workers. A distinct one present to have been the best and most "Parks' Bill," or any other measure that looks "Parks' Bill," or any other measure that looks feature of these institutes was a interesting and helpful meeting of its kind to the overthrow or annulment of our Sunday School exhibit and book supply. The Field law, or any bill that looks to the restoration Secretary magnified his office by selling up of race track gambling at the State Fair, or to date Sunday School books and handing

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON of this resolution to the Speaker of the House left in the homes of the people. of Representatives at Austin.

North Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Rev. Geo. C. Rankin, D. D., the Texas Christhese Sunday School Institutes. Church, South, met in McKinney, Texas, tian Advocate has lost a most efficient editor. Hawkins, Sunday School Field Secretary of February 2, 1915, at 7:20 p. m.; with the the Southern Methodist Church is bereft of the Central Texas Conference; Rev. E one of her distinguished ministers, and the Hightower. Divisional Field Secretary for the whole cause of civic righteousness and moral Western Division, and Miss Elizabeth Kil-

cate and a loval friend; and.

ren enthusiastic and optimistic over the pros-pects of a great year for the district.

CHAS. M. KENNEDY, Sec. ---

TUTES.

The Sunday School Board of the East Oklahoma Conference at its last annual meeting planned for a Sunday School Institute to be held in connection with each Dis-trict Conference. A committee was appointed to get up a program and have it printed and placed in the hands of the presiding elders far enough in advance of the time for him to have it well cared for. The clerical member of the Board, or some one appointed by the presiding elder, will secure talent and assign the parts of the program preside over the institute. It is suggested that the first day of the District Confer ence occasion be made Institute Day.

The committee has completed its work and the programs have been mailed to the presiding elders except those of the Indian works. Of course those presiding elders will be left to their own plans, as the committee was not competent to plan anything for

Here is the program as the committee made it out:

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL IN-STITUTE.

Morning. 0:30 to 10:00-Devotions.

10:15 to 10:30-"Our Standard of Efficiency."

10:30 to 10:45-"Advantages of the Modern Sunday School"

day School Legislation. Compared to Others."

11:15 to 11:30-"The Sunday School as a Training Place for a Future Missionary

11:30 to 11:45-Gatherings and Givings from Above Topics.

Afternoon.

2:00 to 2:30-Devotions. 2:30 to 3:00-Reports from Sunday Schools represented.

3:00 to 3:15-The three special days-

4:15 to 4:30-"How Can the Social At-

4:30 to 5:00-Sunday School Experience J. W. Meeting. Collection for expenses of the gave out their own enkindled views. Sunday School Board.

The Institute for the Holdenville District will meet in Konawa, May 25, at 0:30 a. m.

MOVEMENTS IN THE FORT WORTH S. H. C. Burgin, of Dallas, on the "Win On DISTRICT.

I. Series of Sunday School Institutes

Secretary for the Texas Conference, was pledged their hearty co-operation in helping present and gave us a thrilling and inspiring President Turrentine make our school take the of Sunday School Institutes. Contiguous ledged their hearty co-operation in scales. Worm District was subsoned with a feedback the feedback that so rightfully belongs to it in this of Sunday School were grouped together and an institute was held for each of the nine Spirit saieth to the Churches, has caught day School Work of the Texas Conference. The remaining time was spins upon missionary and evangelistic discussions upon missionary and evangelistic discussionary Sermon,"
Rev. J. B. Turrentine, President of Alexan der Collegiate Institute, was present and "The Missionary Rally," "Every Member gave a very fine address in behalf of the in
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in a "One-to-Win-One Campaign," National Medical Med importance of housing our congregations. Be-fore adjournment the committee on resolutions raise the standard of efficiency. No effort ject of "Revivals, Personal Evangelism and submitted the following report and it was was made to reach the scholars, much less the Importance of Permanent Revivals in the Charges" was discussed: then at the close of this discussion the Institute was turned into a prayer meeting for a Revival in Every Church in the District.

At 11 o'clock Rev. 11. II. McCain, pastor. our protest not only for ourselves, but for School work and Sunday School problems any other part of the State.

Second: Resolved, That the Secretary of of the Sunday School. The institute can be

The presiding elder and District Sunda Representatives at Austin.

Third: Whereas, By the recent death of the School Committee co-operating engaged for Third: Whereas, By the Texas Christ, these Sunday School Institutes, Mr. W. E. Stuckey, Rev. F. A. Crutchfield and R. C. reform has sustained the loss of a strong ad- patrick, of Corinth, Miss. Brother Hawkins, after doing splendid preliminary work, found Fourth: Resolved, That we, as a conference, it necessary to go to the sanitarium before

Committee, the Sunday School, having had the actual The conference adjourned with all the breth- experience, one as a pastor and the other as a teacher, as well as knowing what the books teach.

Emmett Hightower, our own home-grown an, sensible, conservatively aggressive, and DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTI- with the cause at heart, is making good in his new and enlarged field. He is a forceful speaker, instructive and inspiring, and is II perfectly at home in doing institute work.

As for Miss Kilpatrick, she sustained her reputation both as a platform speaker and a Sunday School worker. A womanly woman. cultured after the South's best standards and richly endowed by nature, she is one of the ost captivating speakers in the Southern Methodist Church. Her special subject is the "Adult Organized Class," but she is no less entertaining and instructive in discuing other phases of the Sunday School work Both Miss Kilpatrick and Brother Hightow were very helpful in open conferences and their Round Table talks.

The last few days of the camp im was reinforced by Dr. E. H. Rawling Educational Missionary Secretary, who proved to be a most agreeable traveling companion and who made a valuable contribu tion to the program. His addresses and talks on the Sunday "School and Missions" were both eloquent and highly suggestive. The people heard him as well as the other speakers gladly.

Since our campaign of institutes the risin tide of Sunday School interest has reach high-water mark. Superintendents report record-breaking attendance. The organizing of Wesley Classes, Teacher Training Classes 10:00 to 10:15-"Our Field and Its Possi Workers' Councils and Missionary Comm tees is the order of the hour. A Distri Wesley Class Federation and a City Pr mary Union are in process of organi-Our aim is to measure up to the Standard of Efficiency, as well as secure the large 10:45 to 11:00—Synopsis of Recent Sun. possible attendance. A number of the school Legislation.

11:00 to 11:15—"Methodist Sunday School quired, while others approximate the Stand

Interest and activities of our Lenten Cau paign center in the Sunday Schools for large additions on professions of faith. We have come to a new and better day in ou Sunday School work and in the development of our beloved Methodism.

II .- Pastors' Conference and Missionary I stitute.

The Fort Worth District Pastors' Confer-"Our Sunday School."

3:15 to 3:30—"The Workers' Council, Its Importance and Necessity."

3:30 to 3:45—"Importance of the Cradle Roll and Home Department."

3:45 to 4:00—The Destruct Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute, February 22-23, proved to be an occasion of more than ordinary interest. The program was out of the beaten track. For a change the preachers formed themselves into a Study Circle, and made special preparation for the conference and Missionary Institute, February 22-23, proved to be an occasion of more than ordinary interest. Roll and Home Department."

3:45 to 4:00—The Pastors' Place—"The
Sunday School."

4:00 to 4:15—"The Proper Aims of the
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The Joint Board of Publication, comences, met in annual session in the Publishing House, this city, Tuesday, March 9. Rev. J. H. Groseclose was Vice-President; Rev. W. F. Bryan, Secretary.

The following brethren were pres-

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Our New Editor



REV. W. D. BRADFIELD, D. D.

All Methodism stood appalled at the sudden taking-away of good Dr.

Rankin. For days and days our thousands of readers have been wondering who could take his place. Tuesday, March 9, at the Publishing House, They settled on Main Street, just 1846, Rev. John B. McFerrin became Dailay. They set his good wife's death. He passed away just seven hours later. The whole circumstance is pathetic and tished as the Southwestern Christian touching. Mrs. Richardson went to Advocate, in 1836, under the editorship Fort Worth with her husband in 1881. of Rev. Thomas W. Stringfield. In Street, just 1846, Rev. John B. McFerrin became could call the later than that. It was establed as the Southwestern Christian touching. Mrs. Richardson went to Advocate, in 1836, under the editorship could be also be a stringfield. In the could call the later than that is the set of the call call the set of the call the set the paper on to the old address. This rule Dallas, Texas, the Joint Board of Publication met and prayerfully took up

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And now we introduce to our readers Rev. William D. Bradfield, D. D., of San Antonio, Texas, Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. Dr. Bradfield is the first native-born Texan to occupy this position, having been born in Daingerfield, Texas, July 24, 1866. He will therefore be forty-nine his next birthday. He comes of sturdy stock and has a Methodist lineage. posed of members from all the Texas, posed of members from all the Texas, posed of members from all the Texas, born in Daingerneid, rexas, july 24, 1866. It will the the texas were from Virginia, and she was mare the total the texas, bis next birthday. He comes of sturdy stock and has a Methodist lineage ried to Brother Richardson in Bowling a paper that stands for everything far back into his family history. He was converted in April, 1883, under Green, Kentucky, in 1856. Of this that is good and true in the history union a son and five daughters survive and making of our Zion. the ministry of Dr. J. W. Lively, and joined the Church at the same time, union a son and five daughters survive and making of our Zion. He was licensed to preach April, 1884, by Rev. W. L. Clifton. "Uncle Wash" would rejoice today with us, and doubtless does. Admitted on trial elected President; Rev. G. S. Hardy, into the old Northwest Texas Conference in 1892, Bishop Hargrove presiding. Doctor Bradfield is highly educated and is a profound student of men and books, being the product of Central College, Southwestern and ent: West Texas Conference: J. H.
Groseclose, F. B. Buchanan, J. T. H.
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Hardy. New Mexico: J. B. Cochran. East Oklahoma: N. L. Linebaugh, S. H. Babcock, A. P. Johnson. West Oklahoma: O. W. Stewart, W. M. Williahoma: O. W. Stewart, W. M. son, C. C. Barnhardt. There were no tenance reveals the man who understands human nature and can at once The Board heard report from the enter into the profoundest sympathy with men. You can approach him Publishing Department, which was with the ease of the family circle. The gates of his inner heart swing wide satisfactory to the Board. There were open and all who will may enter—the child with its childlike griefs, and the many changes in the personnel of the Board since they last met. The new members entered heartily into the is at once teachable, and a teacher. He does not know it all and has the spirit and enthusiasm of the occasion. happy art of knowing it. And yet in the breadth of his unassuming knowl-They soon causht the step and will edge he is pre-eminently a teacher of men. Having had the highest adprove valuable factors in advancing vantages of University life he comes to us laden with the richest stores gan. Our Oklahoma brethren, it was of human knowledge, and has the knack of knowing how to impart it to pleasing to note, seemed "native to the largest number for the largest good. In spirit he is intensely evangelical. We feel sure they Not that vapid sort of evangelism, but himself possessed of a spirituality will instil their enthusiasm into the hearts and minds of the brethren of their respective conferences. The Texas brethren received them cor- man-not in the mere profession, but from the fact that his inmost soul

To set Dr. Bradfield in one phrase-he is a conservative progressive. ed into one great Methodism. The He never jumps at conclusions nor rushes with the crowd. His move-Advocate is looking for great results ments are slow and ponderous. Himself a man of broad, profound and from this happy union. The Advocate accurate thought he arrives at his own convictions, and when thus reached will leave nothing undone to present he is as immovable as the rock. He could not be radical and unsafe. No man can be whose premise is based on righteousness and whose conclusions Rev. T. S. Armstrong, the retiring are reached by slow and careful processes. Our Methodism is safe in his President of the Board, has been of hands, since he is conservative enough to stick to time-honored doctrines great value to the paper during his in- and policies, and yet progressive enough not to ignore the enlargement of tires from the presidency, he is still principles and usages that would make for the advancement of the Church. a member of the Board and will con- He is not an extremist nor a faddist, but an old-timer that fits the new tinue to exercise the genial spirit so age. Conservative in his views, progressive in his attitude, relentless in his position, teachable in his spirit, aggressive in his movements, safe in his leadership-in all these things Doctor Bradfield comes to us fitted and tonio District, and is a man of affairs, worthy to sit in the vacant chair of the sainted and lamented Doctor sound on the doctrines of our Church Rankin, who for sixteen years spoke with no uncertain sound. The Texas Christian Advocate and the mighty Methodism it represents are to be conin the election of an editor is noted in gratulated. Dr. W. D. Bradfield, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate,

thers and sons who, held by the pe-deal with them gently in this hour. culiar enticement of the games, ought to be around their own firesides. While those known as respectable sometimes frequent these resorts, the pool and billiard hall is invariably the gather-last week's Advocate we spoke heartithe citizenship of the future. Some us is one of the mysteries of "the few days ago a bill was introduced in rush." No two men are more fully enthe Senate by Hon. W. A. Johnson, listed in Dallas District than are these who represents the Twenty-Ninth District two faithful brethren. trict of Texas, providing that pool and billiard halls close at 9:30 p. m., just the same as the saloons of the State. If the Texas Advocate had its way, we note that in a decision just handed since it stands for all that is for the down by the Supreme Court of Missis protection and moral uplift of our great citizenship, it would wish a bill passed that would absolutely close Mott-Lewis prohibition law was susthese institutions for all time to come. tained. This opinion makes it illegal But if this can not be done, we hope for social clubs to keep liquor in pri for the next best thing—the passage vate lockers. The Court, among other of this bill that would close them at things, said: "Whiskey is a good 9:30 p. m.

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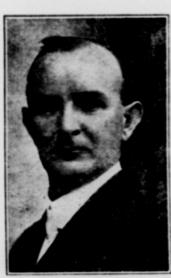
membership of First Church, Fort him." This is an unusual deliverance Worth, Texas, have been called upon for so high a tribunal. How we do to undergo a strange providence. Mrs. J. M. Richardson, aged seventy-eight, had not been in good health for some vive his good wife's death. He passed

THAT POOL HALL BILL. them. They are: Rev. Sterling Richardson of the Central Texas Conference: Mrs. M. L. Lowis ence: Mrs. M. J. Lewis and Mrs. J. T. nized the pool and billiard halls of our Nicks, of Hi-Mount; Mrs. Fred Brown State as a sort of cancer on our civic and Mrs. J. W. Poindexter, of Fort life. Their damaging influence is felt Worth. The Advocate extends its tenlife. Their damaging innuence is less derest sympathy to all these in this in all our cities, and perhaps more so double loss they have sustained. May in the smaller towns of Texas. They the Father above, who has always furnish a place of amusement for fa- tempered the wind to the shorn lamb

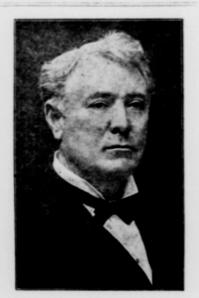
The Advocate is heart and soul in the "One-to-Win-One" Movement. In ing place of the bums and thugs of ly about this great evangelistic moveevery city and town. Long has it ment. However, in that statement we been recognized that these institutions inadvertently failed to mention the do not make for the moral and social names of Brothers Burgin and Barcus advancement of those who are to make pastors in this city. How they slipped

From one of our esteemed exchanges sippi the constitutionality of the May thing in its place. There is nothing like it for preserving a man when he is dead. If you want to keep a dead man, put him in whiskey; if you want Relatives and friends, as well as the to kill a live man, put whiskey in need the stamina of such Courts!

The "Diamond Anniversary," so says and a pioneer resident of that city, Dr. Ivey, will be the occasion for died at her home, 923, College Avenue, bringing out an historical issue of the last Thursday afternoon, March 4. She Christian Advocate next May. On the time. Brother Richardson, being of first Friday of this year that Advocate the same age and suffering from la entered its seventy-sixth year, accordgrippe and pneumonia, could not sur- ing to the file number. However, the south of the old cattle trail near Ninth editor. The General Conference which



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NEWS AND NOTES.

got lost in the mail. That alone explains the per cent in their monthly examinations. The abence of some contributed matter and the plan is to have the questions typewritten or lateness of some news items that appear in printed with blank space left for the answers On the last Sunday in the month part of the

Fort Worth District, and after only two days of rest the Texas editor and Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick opened three days of work at Waxahachie. To talk Sunday Schools where Walter Crow has been superintendent for years, and W. B. Andrews is pastor, is a good deal like "carrying coals to Newcastle." But the Sunday School machinery provided for in our Church is already in operation in this school, which is one of the largest in the State. But the officers and teachers bought a number of the latest books and seemed determined to keep abreast of all the best thought and movement in the Sunday School Ervay Street, Dallas. Mrs. R. W. Abraham- of each Church. Rev. Emmett Hightower, world. This school is preparing to adopt a son is President, Miss Bertha Fewell, Sec- our Sunday School Secretary for the Southliving link in the mission field.

Following the Waxahachie Institute, Sunday, February 14 was spent in Corsicana. Miss Kilpatrick spoke morning and evening at First Church and the editor at Eleventh on a mass-meeting at First Church produced a well-filled auditorium, and the audience gave good heed to addresses by the field workers, who were liberally plied Schools are doing well. Prof. J. E. Blair has at First Church one of the largest and most interesting Wesley Bible Classes in the Central Texas Conference. At Eleventh Street the

possible courtesy. On the opening night it had been arranged that the Adult Department band. When the time came the boys and girls says: "Our business and social meeting insisted on being allowed to show their colors, held the first Monday in each month. Lur day School. We spent two days here and tried to cover all phases of the work. Brother

School last Sunday was three hundred and six. We are setting our mark at four hundred, Here is a modest superintendent, who talks

The Texas editor had the pleasure of spendhis fine congregation at Denton. We found here what we believe is one of the most efficient Sunday Schools in the whole Connection This school long since overflowed the church in a near-by public school building. This detary for McKinney District, North Texas and courageous, resourceful and religious. in a near-by public school building. This decrease partment is called the "Lee School" because that is the name of the building in which they each superintendent in his district: "The he prayed and fasted and wept, and going than widows, and innocent children more than breakfa meet. But the whole school comes together first thing we desire is that every Sunday before the king he asked permission and auorphans; when warring Europe has eliminated enough for the closing exercises. Three teacher train. School in the district observe Missionary thority to go beyond the river into Judea in strong drink from her armies and navies; ing classes in this school enroll a hundred put. Day one Sunday in each month, having a their interest. Having been duly appointed when in our own fair land fifteen States are pils. Most of these are college students from the College of Industrial Arts and the North regular or special) for missions, which is to railied his people, saying, "Let us build up total area of territory and 56 per cent of our Texas Normal School. Thus the Denton Sun. be turned over to the pastor and forwarded the walls of Jerusalem," to which they re-population are under prohibition rule; when day School is making itself felt in all parts to the Conference Treasurer. This is re-sponded, "Let us rise up and build!" of the State, by sending well-equipped young quired by the Discipline in Paragraph 264. nen and women, with correct Sunday School School is worthy of consideration by the Sun-Sunday in April "or as near thereto as prac-saults of the enemy. Hence their opposition such far-reaching legislation was favored by a day School leaders where are located some of ticable," and not the third Sunday in May, as along every possible line. First, they tried substantial majority; and when at least threeour Church schools. Our Church is fortunate heretofore, is to be observed as Children's ridicule and "laughed us to scorn," saying, fourths of our own great State are dry, and in having a man like Brother Cooper in a Day. The program prepared by the Sunday "Will ye rebel against the king?" But Nehe- about one-fifth of the others are partly dry ing the assistance of such competent and con-children's Day collection now goes to the came "to fight against Jerusalem, and to him-one in his place until the awful flood has re-secrated teachers as Williams and Butler and improvement of the Sunday School. There der it." But Nehemiah prayed and watched ceded and the curse is forever banished: But Masters and Miss.

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it worked well, that it materially increased Mysteriously the matter intended for this the grade of work done by the pupils, and department for the issue of week before last that some made a grade as high as ninety-five

Rev. John R. Nelson, D. D., presiding elder of the Fort Worth District, writes: Sunday School interest in this district is now at hightide-record-breaking attendance. Wesley and Teacher Training classes organiz years, and W. B. Andrews is pastor, is a good ed is the order of the day, preachers and deal like "carrying coals to Newcastle." But the audiences were large and attentive. All of Efficiency, etc. Don't think the district OF THE OKLAHOMA CONwill soon get over the subsoiling of our in-

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died, thirty-four have been converted and ters. Attend, Sunday School folk, if po-forty-two have become Sunday School teach-For several years prior to the time when the Mexican war cut off communication with that field this class supported a scholarship for a girl at Gaudalajara, Mexico, and when last heard from the beneficiary was President of the Junior League. A report of the Sec-retary adds, "Besides the \$60 sent each year to our scholarship for almost five years, we have paid fifty dollars to the Theological school is actually overflowing the building raining School at San Luis Potosi, fifty dol. and such a distribution of subjects as to cover Training School at San Luis Potosi, fifty dol. and such a distribution of subjects as to cover mediate and urgent. Pastors Fort and White, as well as the superintendents, are workmen who need not to be ashamed.

Paso, ten dollars to the Child Widows district is largely furnishing the speakers for these institutes. The presiding elders make room in the Virginia K. Johnson Home, the following statement with reference to the \$45,25 to the State Sunday School for the State State Sunday School for the State Sunday School for the State Sunday School for the State State Sunday School for the State Sta From Corsicana we went to Mexia, where Rev. W. H. Matthews, presiding elder, held an "efficiency conference" for the Corsicana District. The Sunday School specialists were paid for windows in our class room and put in a wall cabinet cutter out of the State Sunday School Association; have helped the Wesley Settlement Home and the Wesley Chapel in the State Sunday School Association; have helped the Wesley Settlement Home and class we have paid \$175 on our clurch debt. District. The Samual coorded such time as they desired, and every fifty dollars for concrete work in the base ment that we might have a larger room had been arranged that the Asim Peparatus of the Sunday School would assemble down town and march to the church behind a brass band. When the time came the boys and girls says: "Our business and social meeting is says: "Our business and social meeting is stairs; furnished our pastors study with a EULA P. TURNER. insisted on being allowed to show their colors, too, so almost the whole school marched in and filled the church. It was an inspiring sight to see not only boys and girls and young men and women, but the mature fathers and mothers marching in with their class banners, as if they were glad to belong to the Sun-and social sessions. Our pastor meets with us and inspires us to better and higher ideals by his kindly advice and cooperation. Frequently we have special meet. Why build you this bridge at evening tide? men and women, but their class banners, mothers marching in with their class banners, operation. Frequently we have special meetas if they were glad to belong to the Sunings, and are honored by the presence of the ings, and are honored by the presence of the General Secretary of the Texas Sunday School Association, William Nehemiah Wiggins, his beloved wife, our pastor and our Sunday School Superintendent, and other noted personages." The best thing we see in the work To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be: Singleton had just concluded a great revival, beloved wife, our pastor and our Sunday of this class is a printed invitation that reads:
"Young Lady—If you are not a member of Good friend, I am building this bridge for him." Smith, superintendent of our Mexia Sunday School writes, "Our attendance at Sunday any Sunday School class this is an invitation to join us, and us, as a superintendent of our Mexia Sunday School class this is an invitation to join us, and us, as the superintendent of our Mexia Sunday Sunday School class this is an invitation to join us, and us, as the superintendent of our Mexia Sunday Sunday School class this is an invitation to join us, and us any Sunday School class this is an interest and to join us, and we assure our arms and hearts are open to receive you. If you are EPWORTHIANS AS DYKE-BUILDERS AGAINST RUM. love you, and believe you will love us. If his Sunday School, one of which is to fix a you are visiting in our city a welcome awaits definite goal and drive steadily to it. you at any meeting of our class, be it de- Scripture References: Isa. 69:19; Neh. 2:17votional, husiness or social. Our meetings are always informal, so put on your bonnet when and where we meet, call Mrs. John L. Greenfield, S. W. Edgewood 272. Come next Sunday, please,

ideals and vision, back to their homes or out "Lest we forget," we again remind our cause. They knew that the walls would serve wide prohibition, and when at our seat of nto the communities where their work shall pastors and superintendents that under the re- a twofold purpose, viz: To bind the citizens National Government out of a vote of 386 my head is clear and my nerves strong This example of the Denton Sunday cent General Conference legislation the fourth into a closer unity and fortify against the as- upon said amendment it should appear that and quiet. town like Brother Cooper in a town like Den- School Board is advisory, but the observance mish was undismayed, for he was acting under and all our wet territory And Brother Cooper is fortunate in hav- of the Day is mandatory. Every cent of the the authority of the king. Secondly, they is high time that we as Leaguers stand every-Masters and Misa Annie Moore. Another is no better way to bring the Sunday School and worked.

the law of the Church requires it. Let us day School interest and efficiency of the dis-trict. The program has been carefully prepared Dear Miss Turner:

a program right away if you have not al-ready done so. Then report to me each month, using the blank I will send you. This is important also, for we want out dis trict report in the Advocate to be complete each month, and it cannot be unless you report. According to the Conference Journal our district stands ninth in the conference in the amount contributed to missions last year. Circuit, Antlers Circuit. We can beat that."

So far as the knowledge of this department goes, the Gainesville District, North Texas Hugo Station. Conference, is doing more to give its Sunday Schools missionary training than any day evening and close on Friday evening, other district in the Southwest. The chief We expect to hear good results of these meetexplanation is a presiding elder named J. F. ings. Hope other districts of our Oklahoma Pierce, who stresses "missions in the Sunday Conferences may be able to work out similar School" in his Quarterly and District Con- plans for institute work.

One of the most useful Wesley classes in March 23-25. On the 25th there will be held Texas is the Wesley-Philathea Bible Class, of denominational rallies by the representatives retary, and Mrs. John L. Greenfield, teacher. west Division, has promised to be with us at This class was organized by Mrs. Greenfield the Convention and at the rally. We give in October, 1906, with two young ladies. Up this notice so that our schools may have repto the present three hundred and three have resentatives on hand. Brother Hightower is been enrolled. Of this number four have an acknowledged leader in Sunday School mat-

and a larger and more modern church is an lars for the school for Mexican boys at El a large field in Sunday School work. The imperative demand to meet needs that are imperative demand to meet needs th

and the institutes will mean larger usefulness The Conference Board has ordered three for those who attend. Let us have every copies of the Missionary Messenger sent you pastor, superintendent and teacher and officer of cost. It contains a suggestive program for Missionary Day. Appoint your new period of Sunday School development in Missionary Committee at once, turn the Messenger over to them, and have them prepare Following are the places, dates, leaders and Wynn, who felt the need of some evangelistic proposed in the institutes of the Mession are program tight away if you have not all

Broken Bow, Golden Mission, Grant Circuit, largely in the Southwest, and they are con-

Armstrong, Leader, for Bennington and Bokchito, Boswell and Soper, Kemp Circuit, Hugo Bible Society, wanted her to work as col

At Tuskahoma, March 31 to April 2, J. J. Thomas, Leader, for Talihina and Leflore, Tuskahoma, Cloudy Mission, Antlers Station,

Each of these groups is to begin on Wednes-

(March 14, 1915.)

By S. Stephen McKenney.

20; 4:7-9; 6:15, 16,

Jerusalem, the Holy City, lay in horrible ing February 28 with Rev. O. T. Cooper and when and come any time. If you want to know waste. The walls were broken down, the fense more symmetrical than that which surgates burned, and "the chosen people" were rounds the city of Galveston, against its ac "a reproach." But in the person of Nehemiah, cursed tide. In these days when liquor is the honored and trusty cup-bearer to Artax. being "tabooed" by every phase of commercial erxes, the Persian king, the cause of God's and social life, when its evil effects upon mind Rev. Guy F. Jones, Sunday School Secre- people found a champion. He was patriotic and morals are being taught in every public Most of these are college students from short program and taking an offering (either governor of the Judean province he went and entirely dry, and when 78 per cent of our

ance may beat in vain. If these walls have fallen they must be restored: if the standard weeks I haven't done as much visiting since is not high enough it must be lifted up. October I as I had hoped to do. Numbers This is a day of inspection: "Walk about Zion, and go round about her: tell the towers thereof. Mark we'll be have lifted to the towers thereof. Mark we'll be have lifted to the towers thereof. Mark we'll be have lifted to the towers thereof. Mark we'll be have lifted to the towers the control of the past three fallent they weak I have lifted up. October I as I had hoped to do. Numbers the control of the past three fallent they weak I have lifted up. October I as I had hoped to do. Numbers the control of the past three fallent they weather for the past three fallent three falle thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces." Our enemies, like a flood, are ever ready to sweep in upon us, and our only hope is in the ministry of that higher manhood which shall be "as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

How significantly does all this apply to the build a moral dyke more impregnable than that of Holland, and cast up a wall of de-But in the person of Nehemiah, cursed tide. In these days when liquor is we can muster an army of six millions of Then opposition began. Sanballat, Tobiah signers to a petition to Congress asking for Nuts. and Geshem became active enemies to the an amendment authorizing a vote upon nation-But Nehemiah prayed and watched ceded and the curse is forever banished: But rked. Thirdly, they resorted to this is a task not for age and decrepitude, but Masters and Misa Annie Moore. Another is no better way to bring the Sunday School and worked. Intridy, they resorted to this is a task not for age and decreptude, but son, evidence of efficiency in this achool is the fact to the attention of the community than by treachery and decreit by asking Nehemiah to for active, intelligent and consecrated youth, that monthly examinations are conducted with the observance of these special days. The leave his task in the city and meet them upon who David-like, go forth with the sling of one appears from time to time. They several classes that use the graded literature, effect in advertising and increasing interest in the plain, thinking to do him mischief, but suffrage and with the stone of a pure ballet, are genuine, true, and full of human several classes that use the graded literature. The teachers trying this plan reported that the school will much more than repay the the undaunted man answered: "I am doing a and lay the boasting giant in the dust!

effort required to get ready for the day. Then stitutes are held for the promotion of the Sun-MISS NORWOOD WYNN AND GRACE

I have been trying to find time to write

work being done for the Mexican people liv aroups for the three institutes to be held:

At Valiant, March 3-5, Rev. A. S. Cameron,
Leader. For Idabel, Garvin, Ft. Towson,
thousand of these Mexican people in our State. ing to us in great numbers from time to time At Bokchito, March 10-12, Rev. W. W. as the situation in Mexico continues to good Brother Morgan, of the Amercia porter, but there were no funds at his comand to pay her salary. As Grace Church had agreed to assume half of her salary, The American Bible Society agreed to pay travelling expenses, and the League at Church, El Paso, agreed to raise \$50 during the year for her support. Miss Richardson a teacher in Texarkana, who has been in terested for some years in Miss Wynn's work in Mexico, agreed to send us \$6 a month to ward her support. Later, when the Texas Nexican Mission Conference was organize

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STRENGTH

Without Overloading The Stomach.

The business man, especially, needs food in the morning that will not overrum traffic! We as a youthful army of load the stomach, but give mental Leaguers are to form a mighty fortress and vigor for the day.

Much depends on the start a man gets each day as to how he may expect to accomplish the work on hand. He can't be alert with a heavy, friedmeat-and-potatoes breakfast, requiring

a lot of vital energy in digesting it. A Calif. business man found a food combination for producing energy. He

"For years I was unable to find a breakfast food that had nutrition enough to sustain a business man without overloading his stomach, causing indigestion and kindred ailments.

"Being a very busy and also a very nervous man, I had about decided to up breakfast altogether. But luckily I was induced to try Grape

"Since that morning I have been a new man; can work without tiring.

"I find that Grape-Nuts, with a little sugar and a small quantity of cold milk, makes a delicious morning meal, which invigorates me for the day's business.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea-

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Woman's Department

March 11, 1915

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

Miss Estelle Haskin has been elected editor of the Council Daily. Mr. George Thornburgh, 1624 Spring Street, Little Rock, Ark., is business manager. The subscription Ark, is business induced.

Ark, is business induced the seven is time of puone appreciation is counsely for such there is time, have a mothers' meeting for counseling together. Here are some subjects subscriptions to Mr. Thornburgh at once, as "At what age may a child become a Christian?" he must have an estimate of the number to tian?"

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GIFTS FOR McTYEIRE.

Miss Helen Richardson, Principal of the McTyeire School, writes as follows: "About three weeks ago one of our patrons called and before leaving said that he and his mother wished to give us \$5000 and more text year. This came without any solicitation on my part. I have recently been to Peking, where, through mutual friends, I had the privilege of Li Yuan Hang, the Vice-President. Our Father had gone in advance and prepared every step of the way. Truly it was like a fairy tale. As the Vice-Presi-dent showed me around the palace, meeting dent showed me around the patace, meeting first his wife, then the children, and finally into the very room where Emperor Kwang Su died, it seemed like a dream. I told his excellency about the work of McTycire School and its development. He had heard much of this through friends. He said that the development of such a school should not be arrested because of a lack of funds and that he would be glad to assist. I am to send him subscription blanks."

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The executive committee met in San Antonio recently and elected Mrs. R. Shaeffer,

The Society, under the capable of Mrs. Bludworth, is in a flourishing condition. The Wesley Bible Study, with Sister Allen as leader has proved a benefit, both intellectually and spiritually, and all feel the work done to advance this cause has paid a thousand fold.

PUB. SUPT.

The Mission Study Class of the Olustee Auxiliary has arranged an open meeting for a review of "The Child in the Midst." This meeting will be held at an evening hour for the benefit of the entire Church, after which a social hour will be enjoyed by all. The class will begin the study "In Red Man's Land" at the next meeting. The young People and Junior departments of this auxiliary also have live mission study classes.

These open meetings for review at the classe of each book are a powerful agent in this way the Church in general gets a larger conception of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and provided the church in general gets a larger conception of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and a broader vision of the work to be done and to b

possible kneel with her and pray for the child or have her pray for you and the child. At the close of the quarter invite the mothers to the mite social and let the children give the best part of the quarter's work. Children will work harder if they know a time of public appreciation is coming. If there is time, have a mothers' meeting for counseling together. Here are some subjects for discussion:

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WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

The Mangum District Secretary, Mrs. M.

I. Dodson, reports the organization of anthusiastic auxiliary at Red Hill.

The March Bulletins have not reached us this writing.

An Open Meeting.

The Mission Study Class of the Olustee

"New Home Missions," and have a most ex-cellent leader, Mrs. C. A. Long, our pas-

cellent leader, Mrs. C. A. Long, our pastor's wife.

The following officers were elected for this year: President, Mrs. E. T. Burton; First Vice-President, Mrs. John Chandler; Second Vice-President, Mrs. John Chandler; Superintendent of Study and Publicity, Mrs. Sid II. Brown; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. E. E. Hartsfield; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. H. W. Hart; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Pearl Jackson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Weeden Franklin; Treasurer, Mrs. U. R. Dillow; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Will Gerrish; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. I. A. Burger.

(MRS.) SID H. BROWN.

McKinney, Texas.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

(Continued from page 10)

these figures may be of some interest to you. I have made 457 visits, distributed 915 "How much responsibility has the Church left the home for the religious training of the child?"

"How does the neglect of the home altar show in the modern child?"

These subjects should be given to two or three mothers to study a week before the meeting. Appropriate songs, prayers and Bible study will add to the interest. Duet. It 18-21 is a good Bible lesson.—Mrs. G. R. Wright, in The Junior Quarterly.

Attention, Auxiliary Superintendents of Publicity!

We have strived diligently to secure the names and addresses of the Presidents and Publicity Superintendents in the West Oklahema Conference. The District Secretaries have faithfully co-operated with us in this effort, but as earnestly as we have worked, the names of these two officers have not been sent from the following auxiliaries:

Ardmore District—Davis, Elmore, Stratford, Byars, Thackerville.

Chickasha District—Alex, Anadarko, Carnezie, Chickasha Mission. Cement, Fort Cobb, Maysville, Mt. View, Terral, Tuttle, Waurika.

Cliuton District—Goodwell, Mutual, Rice, Cliuton District—Goodwell, Mutual, Rice, and the supering of the characterists of the properties of some interest to you. I have made 457 visits, distributed 915 books; this includes Bibles, Testaments and Portions, sold or donated. I have taught a Sunday School class nine Sundays, made twenty-two talks in English and twelve talks in Spanish. But I do not feel that these figures represent the real work I have tried to do.

As I think of the many hungry—soul-hungry—people with whom I have read the Bible, a silent prayer ascends that God will bless these people with his Spirit and send light to their darkened minds and lives.

The Saturday I was in Taylor a few weeks ago, I had a table on a corner with Bibles and Testaments for sale. Among the many men who came along, a certain man told me that he had a Bible and studied it constantly. He said he had never been to a Protestant service, but would be glad to attend the next day. The following day was

Cobb. Maysville, Mt. View, Terral. Tuttle, Waurika.

Clinton District—Goodwell, Mutual, Rice.
Taloga, Tangier, Woodward.
Lawton District—Davidson, Frederick, Gotebo, Grandfield, Hastings, Mt. Park, Randlett, Temple, Walter.

Mangum District—Delhi and Elmer.
Oklahoma City District—Arcadia, Blanchard, Geary, C. Avenue, Paoli, Perry, Piedmont, Stillwater, Wheatland.

Now, sister, if your own auxiliary is represented in this list, awake to the responsibility of the Master's work and respond to this request. This is a great work to which you have been called. Won't you be faithful "unto the trust he has given?" We are sure you will. Respond at once, please. We want them now.

MRS, C. L. CANTER, Sunt. Parks. Saturday and the cold and rain were all rec ompensed for in that man's delight at finding a service where the Bible was studied.

I spent almost a week in Palacios, helping some American women down there who have conducted a Sunday School for the Mexican The Woman's Concress of Missions is to be held June 6-13, 1915, in the Exposition Anditorium at the Civic Center. Larkin and Haves Streets, San Francisco, California.

This congress is to present missions in all its aspects, being held under the joint auspices of the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federation of Woman's Foreign Missionary Boards in the United States.

A large committee of California women are working enthusiastically on all local arrangements and they will present the two missionary pageants. There is to be an exhibit of Bierature, a series of Stude Classes and Conferences, large inspirational eatherings and addresses by executs in the field of women's missionary enterprise.

Conducted a Sunday School for the Mexican people against great odds. None of the women who have been interested in this work at different times, can speak Spanish. The services are conducted altogether in English as the majority of the children and grown in the community, however, who do not understand English so I held services five nights in Spanish, giving them a Bible lesson each time. We trust and pray that from the seed-sowing done there now, there will come an abundant harvest and laborers for the Master among their own people.

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I think the saddest case I have me; was a young American woman in Houston, who insisted that she had no need for a Bible. After she told me that she bad no money, I offered to give her one, but she politely and firmly said she did not care for one at all. During the coming year I intend to let you hear from me oftener. Remember, I am counting on your sympathy and your prayers.

Yours for the Master,

The Ruby Kendrick Memorial

At the Top.

At the top of page 370 of the March Epworth East printed a facsimile of the December check for \$425 sent to Mr. J. D. Hamilton, Treasurer of the Board of Missions, at Nashville. This particular check is of interest, because it is the tenth in succession to pay a quarter in advance the salaries of the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund Grace Church that she may be given the strength and the power to reach these people.

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NORWOOD E. WYNN.

Since the above report was made, we have had another letter from Miss Wynn as follows: I am grateful from the inmost recesses of my heart for this help the League is giving me. I thank God every day for the privilege of service and for just the service I am permitted rea.

more than satisfied with the opportunity I have.

This past month has been spent almost entirely at two places. The first twelve days of February I spent out at Yancey, a settlement ten miles west of Moore. There are a number of Mexicans out there and there had not been a Protestant. mumber of Mexicans out there and there had not been a Protestant worker there for four or five years. Many of the people there had never heard a gospel talk until they came to the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meetings I held. O, I wish you could have the meeting have seen their hungry look as they seemed to drink in every word I had to say. I held ten meetings with them and expect to go out there as often as I can. Our American preacher, Bro. W. L. Brandon, and his good Whaley Memorial wife, not only took me into their home, but did everything possible to help me visit the people. They took me over 160 miles in their automobile hunting up the Mexican reo-

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A step higher than lard-at no greater cost; a price lower than cooking butterand better for the purpose.

Eat a Crusto biscuit and you'll try Crusto from cover to cover through the cook book-with success.



to have a small part in this wonderful work.

Won't some other League or some individual worker join us so that Miss Wynn's salary of \$50 may be paid in full and promptly each month. We feel that is a very small amount for the work she is doing. She is paying her traveling expenses by selling Bibles for the Dala Society.

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The work of Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund is divided into two parts: 1. Religious. 2. Medical.

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Rev. C. T. Collyer, Wonsan.

Rev. Han Sa-Yun, Whah-Yang.

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Subscription. Payment. \$1000 as 75.00 \$500.00 Since I left Yancey I have been here at the Laredo Seminary. The first week I he'd prayer-meetings preparatory for the services and during the past week I have assisted Bro. Onderdonk in the meeting he is holding here. The Lord is blessing us in the salvation of souls.

During the month of February I have made thirty-five visits, taught the Sunday School lesson three times, made twenty-three talks in Spanish, twelve talks in English. These two series of meetings have prevented my doing Sanger

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It is very lovely for the Central Office at Nashville to throw big boquets at our contercence. They are greatly appreciated. New Laurels are to be won on March 15, 1015, when the third quarter closes. Lots of Chapters owe big money. A few have not paid anything on their pledge.

The cash balance at the beginning of this quarter was \$442.40. Let's make the receipts total not less than \$1000 by March 15. It is not mete that anyone should glory in the raising of missionary money. R. K. M. F. money is used to carry out the Divine Commission. With prayer for the day and thanksgiving for the abundant blessings of yesterday, let's advance to the task of making the third quarter's receipts not less than one thousand dollars.

MARY HAY FERGUSON, Chairman Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund.

Chairman Ruby Kendric McKinney, Texas.

It is the personal touch that tells most usely and effectively. It is not enough to surely and effectively. It is not enough to give your money, or to make your general exhortation, or to write your friend a letter, or to wast good in arousing attention. It is, however, the personal touch that tells most effectively. It is right, and your duty, to give of your means for the relief of the suffering and needy, but when you add a power and a force to your material relief far more telling that the suffering of the suffering one suffering that the personal touch that twould do most to heal the growing breach between capital and labor. Capital has not done enough when it pave just wages, and sends out checks for the help of the suffering ones among its employes. When the employer personally goes among this class, and shows a human and humane these two classes which all the lavish phlanterest in them, there is exerted an influence for bridging the unfortunate chasm between thropy can never accomplish merely by itself.

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It is surprising that it is necessary to repeat again and again that the health and beauty of the skin require that the blood shall be pure. If the arteries of the skin receive impure blood, pimples and blotches appear, and the individual suffers from humors. Powders and other external applications are sometimes used for these affections, but will never have the destred effect while the causes of impure blood remain.

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THE WAR.

manufacturers in the United States during the first year of the war. It has not been possible for American manufacturers to furnish war supplies to Germany because of the interruption of trade relations with that country. During the past six months the Allies have bought from the United States \$100,000,000 worth of war supplies. Many manufacturers in the between the allies of Europe and the States \$400,000,000 worth of war supplies. Many manufacturers in the plies. Many manufacturers in the United States hold contracts with the British, French and Russian Governments which have at least nine months and in some instances two years longer to run. So enormous has the trade in war supplies grown that the Government officials in charge of export statistics for the Department of Commerce admit the incorrectness of their figures. Those in charge of the Domestic and Export Commerce Bureau at Washington con-Commerce Bureau at Washington confess that the figures issued by the Department convey no idea of the tremendous traffic in war supplies. Practically all war material destined for the use of the Allies is now shipped by the American manufacturer or producer to Canada, where it is trans. producer to Canada, where it is transshipped in British bottoms to England.
Even war supplies for France and
Russia are delivered in Canada, shipped to England and distributed from
there.

Indorscments of candidates for Federal
Judgeship in Georgia and South Carolina
were laid out to public view at the Department of Justice last week, under the law
ment of Justice last week, under the law
one in the first time such a thing had been
done in the history of the American judi-

Refugees from Constantinople indi-Refugees from Constantinople indicate that the populace there is greatly alarmed at the allied attempt on the Dardanelles and refuse to believe the Government's assurances of safety in Constantinople, which is crowded with refugees from the Marmora with refugees from the Marmora across the border of the wealthiest and most generous nation in the world.

requested M. Zaimis, Governor of the X M. College and Cornell.

National Bank, to form a ministry.

The Admiralty, of Great Britain, announces that it is not justified in extending honors to the captured crews of German submarine boats, ewing to their methods, and that it is intended to segregate them under special restrictions, pending their possible conviction at the conclusion of the United States, but thought otherwise.

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so as "an act of war" against Great ington.
Britain, has become a Federal prisoner, charged with illegal transporta-versity tion of explosives from New York

Direct wireless communication between the United States and a neutral Nation of Europe soon will be possible for the first time since the war began, through stations now virtually completed on Cape Cod and in Norway. By means of the wireless service to Sayville, L. L. war news has been brought to this country direct from Germany. Wireless communication between Clifton, Ireland, and Glace Bay. N. S., also continued, but there has been under the control of the control of

One billion dollars is a conservative estimate of the value of the trade in arms, ammunition and war supplies between the allies of Europe and the

special restrictions, pending their possible conviction at the conclusion of peace.

Werner Horn, the German reservist who attempted to blow up an international bridge at Vanceboro early last month and asserted that he did last month and asserted

Dismissal of four professors of the University of Utah and the demotion of the head of the English department without reasons having been made public resulted in a mass meeting of students recently and the adoption of resolutions disapproving the action of President J. T. Kingsbury and petitioning the regents to make public the reasons for the action. All five of the men are non-Mormons.

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Eank of Dallas, has left for San Francisco to
deliver the dedicatory address for the Texas
Building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Three thousand glassworkers at Washington, Pa., will return to work and 2000 at
Clarksburg, W. Va., within the next two
weeks according to announcements made by
glass manufacturers.

Speaker Champ Clark is the proud owner
of an ink well made of anthracite coal by
miners of Pittsburg, Pa. Representative
case, in whose district the ingenious miners
reside, made the presentation. On one side
of the ink well which weighs two pounds,
is an etching of the Speaker, and on the
corposite side an etching of a Missouri mule.
Speaker Clark has already put the ink well
in use.

An appropriation of \$73,000 is added to the general deficiency bill in the Senate to indemnify American citizens and their families for wounds and death suffered along the border as a result of fighting in Mexico.

The 1016 convention of the Panhandle Scuthwestern Stockmen's Association will be held in New Mexico, for the convention at its first session selected Albuquerque in preference to Amarillo by a vote of 163 to 114.

At the semi-weekly conference held in Pekin March 4 between representatives of the Chinese Government and the diplomatic agents of Iapan, China agreed to an extension of inicty-nine years of the existing Tapanese lease of the ports of Dalny and Port Arthur, which have been occupied by the Japanese since the close of the Russo-

Japanese war. The Chinese Government has trre course we can base our reliance only on learned that Japan now has presented officially to Great Britain, Russia and France Maxim said it would take us four and a half of the demands which Japan made upon China after her recent occupation of Kiau Chau. These demands have been a subject of negotiation at Pekin for about two we are.

All the men with whiskers on the Knicker-becker breadline in New York got jobs Saturday. There were eighty of them. A moving picture concern that is getting up the films of scenes in Russia took advantage of the snow and hired all the men they could find of the required type to go to Fort Lee and pose. The Knickerbocker breadliners grabbed the chance and, assembling at Fortieth Street and Broadway, were loaded into the street car at the company's expense.

The only remaining house in America which sheltered persons who came to Plymouth, Mass., on the Mayflower in 1620 is to be sold at auction next month by court order. The house was built in 1656 by a son of John Howland, the last Mayflower survivor. Failure of the Society of the Decendants of Pilgrim John Howland, of the Ship Mayflower, which owns the house, to satisfy a note, resulted in a judgment against the organization. The court order for the sale of the property followed.

Dresses that are low at one end and high at the other, the same being the upper and lower ends respectively, are all right from the standpoint of hygiene, according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Talking to the Child Welfare Association, Dr. Wiley urged the women to wear the low-neck style of gown for all occasions. He also expressed the hope that some day men will banish collars. Then he would have us all disearch hats, and he urged fond parents to let their offspring go barefooted all the year round.

What a kind and admiring world has done for the brave and homeless Belgians is shown by the following amazing figures of money actually sent from outside:

British Covernment

\$ 500,000

British Colonies \$ 4,000,000 Scotland Canada

Spain
The United States—various relief committees and Rockefeller Foundation

Major General G. W. Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, has announced that he would probably retire as Governor within a year. He said he had requested that he be relieved in favor of a younger man, and that the request undoubtedly would be granted, Owing to a small landslide at Culebra Cut the Panama Canal was Saturday closed to vessels. An effort is being made to remove the obstruction, and the belief was expressed that the canal will be reopened to traffic in a few days.

with refugees from the Marmora across the border of the wealthiest and most generous nation in the world.

Coast. The authorities are suspicious of all foreigners, Christians, even Germans being in a precarious has appointed Ed L. Ayers as Chief Inspection. There is fear of massacres. King Constantine, of Greece, has accepted the resignation of Premier Venizelos and his Cabinet and has requested M. Zaimis, Governor of the National Bank, to form a ministry.

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Suit to recover \$57,600 from Trueman G. Palmer, Secretary of the United States Beet Sugar Industry, was filed in Washington last week by the Government, which alleges that sum was the proper postage on 320,000 copies of "Sugar at a Glance," delivered in the mails under the frank of Senator Lodge. The Government's bill charges that Palmer substituted his pamphlets for tables of figures used by Senator Lodge in a speech in the tariff debate, and that postal officials were deceived into believing they were proper matter to be carried free.

"I have investigated 150 cases where bebies have been sold and no record made of their disposition. They are simply gone," said Dr. W. K. Murray, chief of the health department bureau of hospitals, Chicago, Ill, in urging the council to pass an ordinance requiring maternixty hospitals to record the disposition of every child. "In several instances the fathers of these babies have become wealthy," he said, "and would pay any sum to have them restored. One woman in Chicago, who allowed her child to be sold a few years ago, would now give \$100,000 to find some trace of the little one."

The most beautiful and costly fur coat is owned by Mrs. Almeric Paget, of London. England. This magnificent garment is of priceless chinchilla of the softest, cichest gray without a single yellow light. It took over a year for experts to find the skins for it, each one of which Mrs. Almeric Paget herself inspected before she allowed it to be made up, lest it should betray the slightest tinge of the undesirable yellow that promptly proclaims the delicate pelt no longer in its prime. Edna May and Lily Elsie have wenderful chinchilla coats, but neither can compare with Mrs. Paget's, which is said to have cost \$10,000.

Jeff Davis, Manager of the Hotel de Gink, the hobo hotel in New York, has submitted his first report. His financial report leads off with eight boy runaways, who were returned home immediately, and puts financial details, such as \$1.32 contributed to the treasury by hoboes who worked at the end. The report shows that 500 men had been guests; that 115 were refused admittance as undesirable and ten expelled for "moral or good" reasons; fifty-six permanent and 275 odd jobs were secured and 13,852 meals served, mostly from 2760 pounds of meat received for work done.

"You must have a fleet of battleships able to cope with the enemy and defend your shorters," said Admiral Dewa, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, at New York when asked for an opinion on coast defense. "Fortifications alone are quite powerless without common of the some than 115 were returned by the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters," said Admiral Dewa, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, at New York when asked for an opinion on coast defense. "Fortifications alone are quite powerless without common of the some with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the enemy and defend your shorters, and the cope with the cope with the cope with the c

attendant and placed in the Sheltering Arms
Orphan Asylum in Philadelphia by a woman
to whom she was given by the attendant.
She says she can prove that her hair was red
when she was an infant. She was taken
from the erphan asylum by a man of West
Chester, Pa., and his wife and lived with
them until her marriage, when she was
to tool and labor all the more persistently in the
latter days to prove himself a workman that
he must find some way to settle the question without threatening the woman she
thinks is her mother.

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One pound of raisins purchased at Philadelphia, Pa., by a special agent of the Dairy and Food Commission was analyzed by State Chemist Charles H. Lawall. He found: Prunes, rice, beans and fuzzy dirt. Human and animal hairs, straight and curly, and fibers of cotton and wool dyed green, yellow, brown, pink and gray. Straw and a little bit of bran. Sand, cornstarch, broken wheat and yeast spores. Pine wood and fragments of unidentified timber. Tobacco leaf, cigarette paper and cigarette tobacco. Also the wings and legs of a few unfortunate insects. And—now listen—some raisins. Result: William Wollasson in front of whose store the collection was bought, was held in \$400 bail for court.

The Sixty-Third Congress, first under complete domination of the Democratic party since 1805, ended March 4 at noon. It had been in almost continuous session since President Wilson's inauguration two years ago. Beginning with an extra session called by the President April 7, 1013, the Congress had worked actually 637 days. Much important legislation was accomplished, but much contemplated, some of it hard pressed by the President and party leaders, was left undene. The total appropriations of the session were approximately \$1,120,484,324, several millions under the record of previous Congresses. Two appropriation bills failed. Current, appropriations for postal service and the Indian office were extended for another year.

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"A genius for work, a marvelous institution, an infinite capacity for denial and self-sacrifice and an abiding love of the beautiful have brought Luther Burbank, the plant wizard of California, to the pinnacle he now occupies in the scientific world," says Edward Eccleston, of Oakland, Cal. "Without a university education and with only a fundamental education upon which he has builded by wide reading, he yet leads the scientific world in the department to which he has given his life. To few men has it been given to suffer as has Burbank, not only from actual physical want and privation, but the unjust criticism of those who did not comprehend; but he has pressed through it all with an unshaken confidence in the ultimate triumph of all good forces in human life."

An enormously increased use of the telephone as one of the necessities of modern life is shown in a bulletin just issued by the U. S. Census Department. Figures prove that the number of calls made by residents of the United States in 1912 reached the stupendous total of nearly 14,000,000,000, of an average of 435 a second. The increasing use of the telegraph, even with the remarkable development of wireless, amounted to five per cent in five years. Messages in 1912 totaled too,651,000,000. A remarkable fact is that though the business of telegraph componies increased their total capitalization was reduced from \$25,000,000 to \$22,000,000, the same being true of wireless companies where values shrank from \$32,700,000 to \$9,000,000.

One of the most drastic public health bills ever introduced in any Legislature is now pending in the Texas Legislature. This bill is discussed at length by Mr. Don A. Bliss in the San Antonio Express. It provides for a State Board and Department of Health, and for boards of health for all counties, cities, towns and villages. The Commissioner at the head of the department must be a physician. Power is given to invade the home. Local boards are given the authority to provide for medical inspection in the public schools. The bill enables physicians to require compulsory vaccination of school children. It enables the political doctors to build up a vast political machine and in clothing the boards and health officers with legislative, executive and judicial powers combined it contains express provision that their acts and proceedings shall be deemed quasi judicial and are to be deemed just and legal until the contrary is proven.

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work done.

A pessimistic view of the Mexican situation is given in the following language: "Anarchy, complete and absolute, prevails in Mexico. The so-called government is a government and last fall found the woman she believed was her parent. The other indignantly denied this. She admitted that she had searched this. She admitted that she had searched this infancy of the child, and that last fall sought the mother. The first woman says she proved she was been in the looting of the building this woman now claiming her as mother. The first woman says she proved she was been in the hospital in Baltimore where the other woman says her child was born; that she was taken out of that institution by an

edge and skill, will prove abortive in his work as a preacher, unless there comes into his life something that can not be gained from study, or generated by a course in the theo-logical department of the University. The preacher of today needs to know what the preachers of an earlier day regarded as the foundation for their life and work. An eminent writer, in a really great book recently published, has this striking sentence, in reference to these preachers of earlier days: "They knew Clrist for themselves, they preached him in the power of the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, and as they went forth in soul-seeking love, filled with a passion for Christ, the signs of His presence and activity in the spiritual order put to silence the ignorance of foolish men." A genuine case of "old-fashioned Holy Ghost religion" will save a man from being caught in the eddying currents of the so-called "New Thought" of the hour. The preacher of today needs to know, and knowings needs to preach, that "Christianity is primarily a converting and sanctifying power. Sec ondarily, and only secondarily, a moral and social lever, an agent in the elevation of society." It is refreshing in the midst of so much trash and rubbish, one discovers in books and magazines, and at times, hears uttered from the pulpit, to see these lines from one of the really great authors of the day. W. Robert-son Nicoll, in "The Church's One Foundation," says, "We hope we are wrong, but it seems to us in these latter days Christian ministers have taken to believing that it is by the use of the grammar and commentary that they can understand the New Testament without direct spiritual illumination.

The preacher to lead men to Jesus Christ. must needs understand that this is his su-preme work. Planning and building churches, raising moneys, paying off church debts, getting the name on "Honor Roll" at conference (on account of full financial reports) being among men as a capable business man, and a capital good fellow; these are all commend-able, and not to be dispised, and will surely be manifested in the work of the thoroughly equipped preacher of the Gospel, but they are only secondary, and any honest, caracst. Christian gentleman can measure up in therethings to the best preachers. The suprems ambition of every preacher who rings true, is, "To know Christ, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, becoming conformed unto his death, if by any means he may attain unto the resur-rection from the dead."

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CONFERENCE AND GENERAL EVAN-GELIST.

I am in my fourth meeting since conference. Have seen more than 500 bow their knee to Christ and confess him as Lord and Master. Truly God is moving upon this Nation for good. Marked advances are being made in the political, social and refigious realms. Political reforms, social improvement through our Nation should cause great rejoking, but the fact that the Churches are moving toward the more vital and fundamentals should make us glad. The revival fires are The indication of time has long been one of the most important factors in the history of the world. Even the primitive peoples had some crude methods of telling time, usually by the sun, and one of the first implements used for the purpose was a vertical pole stuck in the ground to establish the noon mark. Representative types of early time-keeping apparatus and mechanisms from various countries are to be seen in the linited States National Museum at Washington, D. C. This collection consists of permanent and portable sun dials, hourabases, time candles and lamps, a large series of watches and watch movements, and checks, including a water clock of the seventeenth century. burning in the rural sections, in the small

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The Abilene District Conference will convene at Merkel April 28 at 9 a. m.
Committees are as follows:
License to Preach—W. P. Garvin, E. L.
Sisk and J. W. Smith.
Admission on Trial—C. W. Hearon, A. M.
Martin and J. W. Cadwell.
Deacons' and Elders' Orders—A. W.
Waddill, R. E. L. Stutts and N. H. Hudson,
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

PLAINVIEW DISTRICT.

On account of a change in pastors at Crosbyton I am changing the place of the District Conference from Crosbyton to Plain view. Same date, April 7-11. Preachers' and Sunday School Institutes in connection.

O. P. KIKER, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT.

The District Conference of the Terroll District Will meet at Garland, May 25-20-27; Will the pastors please send me manse of delegates as soon as they are elected?

Brother O. E. Morcland, of Garland, also desires this information. Committees will be dannounced later.

PROGRAM MID-YEAR MISSIONARY

CONFERENCE, EAST OKLAHOMA

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E. L. EGGER, P. E.

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J. Edwin McConnell, chorister and soloist, with Dr. Lincom McConnell, evangelist, is open to calls for revival work during the months of June, July and August. By June 1 Mir. AlcConnell will have hinshed a successful season with Dr. Lincom McConnell, hand, with Dr. Lincom McConnell, having been in union meetings in Lincom McConnell, chand, with Dr. Lincom McConnell, chand, with Dr. Lincom McConnell, having been in union meetings in Lincom McLonnell, cheat, with Dr. Lincom McLonnell, having been in good Oklahoma town. Must also be voice tache

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Brother O. E. Moreland, of Garland, also desires this information. Committees will be announced later. E. L. EGGER, P. E.

NOTICE TO PASTORS, AMARILLO DISTRICT.

The Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute of Amarillo District will convene May 5, at Pelk Street, Amarillo.
Opening sermon by Rev. John E. Eldridge.
Delegates to District Conference will be elected on second round.
The following committees are appointed: License to Preach—J. R. Henson, W. M. Pearce and G. T. Palmer.
Admission—W. M. Pope, W. P. Edwards and J. A. Travis.
Missions—J. W. Mayne, J. H. Hicks and J. A. Travis.
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Lampasas District—Second Round.
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.

San Angelo, District—Second Round.

San Angelo District-Second Round. Midland Station, March 13, 14, Sterling City, China Valley, Meh. 20, 21, a. m. Water Valley, at Carisbad, March 21, p. m. Midland Cir., at Stiles, March 27, 28, Eldorado, at Christoval, April 3, 4. Eldorado, at Christovai, 19,11.
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Eola, at Muilen, April 24, 25, a. m.
Junction, at Copperas, May 1, 2.
Paint Rock, May 8, 9.
Ozona, May 15, 16.
Rochelle, at Rochelle, May 22, 23, a. m.
F. 18. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. March 13, 14, Staples, at Prairie Lea. March 15, Martindale, at Fentress. March 20, 21, Dripping Springs. March 23, San Marcos. March 25, Lytton Springs, at Lockhart, 3 p. m. March 25, Lockhart, 7:30 p. m. March 27, 28, Blanco.

March 37, 20, Daniel April 1, Seguin. April 2, Luling. April 3, 4, Genzales. April 5, Belmont, at Oak Forest. THOMAS GREGORY, P. E. Uvalde District-Second Round.

Uvalde District—Second Round.
Rock Springs, March 13, 14.
Uvalde, March 18.
Pearsail, March 21, 22.
Batesville, March 27, 28.
Eagle Pass, March 30, 31.
Sabmal, April 3, 4.
Del Rio, April 10, 11.
Utopia, April 10, 11.
Utopia, April 17, 18.
Devune and Lytle, April 21.
Crystal City, Aprl 24, 25.
Carrizo Springs, April 25, 26.
District Conference, at Del Rio, 12-16.
S. B. JOHNSTON, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District-Second Round Brownwood District—Second Round.

Norton, at Mayerick, March 13, 14.

Winters Sta., March 20, 21.

Wingate, at Wingate, March 21, 22.

Robert Lee, at Hayrick, March 27.

Bronte, at Fort Chadbourne, March 28, 29.

Rockwood, at Gouldbusk, April 3, 4.

Talpa, at Voss, April 4, 5.

Coleman Mis., at O. E., April 10, 11.

Novice, at Silver Valley, April 11, 12.

Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 17, 18.

Santa Anna Sta., April 22.

Ballinger Sta., May 1, 2.

Coleman Sta., May 8, 9.

Brownwood Sta., May 16.

J. H. STEWART, P. E.

Cisco District—Second Round.

Gardon, at Sup Oak, March 6, 7.
Thurber, at Mingus, March 12, 14.
Breckenridge, at Breckenridge, March 12, 14.
Breckenridge, at Breckenridge, March 12, 12.
Brain, March 27, 28.
May, at May, March 28, 29.
Staff, at Pleasant Grove, April 3, 4.
Wayland, at Gunsite April 4, 5.
Romney, at Okra, April 10, 11.
Spe Springs, at Sipe Springs, April 11, 12.
Desdemona, at Victor, April 17, 18.
Gorman, April 18, 19.
Carbon, at Carbon, April 20.
Fromeer, at Burkett, April 24, 25.
Cranton and Fisgah, at Plegah, April 29.
Strawn, at Lyra, May 1, 2.
Cisco Sta., May 3.
The District Conference will be held at Ereckenridge, May 5-6. The opening sermon will be preached Tuesday evening, May, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Dosier.
All pastors, local preachers, delegates and other members are urged to start in time to be present at the opening and remain until the conference Committees:
License to Freach—J. M. Armstrong, J. II.
Baldridge, M. D. Council.
Recommendations to Annual Conference—K. S. Van Zandt, J. A. Dosier, R. O. Bailey.

Wayshachie District—Second Round.

Hillsboro District—Second Round.
Hillsboro, Line Street, March 23, 14.
Penelope, at Byrome, March 26, 21.
Hillsboro, Line Street, March 26, 22.
Illisboro, Line Street, March 28, 29.
Illuson, at Fort Graham, April 3, 4.
Whitney, April 4, 5.
Abbott, April 10, 11.
Itasca, April 24, 25.
Covington, at Covington, May 1, 2.
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Hillsboro District—Second Round.

Hillsboro, Line Street, March 28, 29.
Illuson, at Fort Graham, April 3, 4.
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Itasca, April 24, 25.
Covington, at Covington, May 1, 2.
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Lovelace, May 15, 10.
Matthy, April 24, 25.
Covington, at Covington, May 1, 2.
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Recommendations to Annual Conference—
S. Van Zandt, J. A. Dosier, R. O. Bailey.
Deacons' and Elders' Orders—J. B. Dodm, J. E. Crawford, E. M. Wisdom.
Southwestern Scholarship—J. G. Pollard,
O. Gore, W. T. Singley.
Connectional brethren will be cordially reived.

E. P. WILLIAMS, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round Corsicana District—Second Round.
Sarry and Emhouse, at Barry, March 13, 14.
Shooming Grove, March 14, 15.
Serens, at Powell, March 20, 21.
Shoomton, at Thornton, March 26-28.
Sig Hill, at Big Hill, March 27.
orsicana. First Church, April 4, 5.
Sorn Hill, at Shibh, April 10, 11.
Sexia, April 11, 12.
Sertian, at Richland, April 18, 19.
Sarmony, at Pursley, April 24, 25.
Sirvin and Streetman, at Streetman, May 22, 3. Frost, May 5.
Chatfield, at Tupelo, May 8.
Croesbeck, May 9, 10.
Purdon, at Drane, May 15, 16.
Finnett, at Brushy, May 22, 23.
Corsicana Circuit, at Zion's Rest, May 29, 30.
W. H. MATTHEWS, P. E. ost, May 5. atfield, at Tupelo, May 8.

Cisco District-Second Round. Bolian, at Pisgah, March 13, 14.
Breckenridge, at B., March 14, 15.
Brischenridge, at B., March 14, 15.
Brischenridge, at B., March 24, 22.
Bastland, at E., March 27, 28.
Banger, at Bullock, March 28, 29.
E. P. WILLIAMS, P. E.

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Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mether South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urise difficulty by day or night.

Houston District—Second Round.

Galveston, First Church, March 14.
Houston, First Church, March 21.
Houston, First Church (Business Session), April 6.

Dublin District—Second Round.
Comanche Sta., March 13, 14.
Comanche Cir., at White Point, March 20, 21.
Gustine, 2 p. m., March 27, 28.
Stephenville, 7:30 p. m., March 30.
Comanche Mis., at Fellowship, April 3, 4.
DeLeon Cir., at Morton Ch., April 10, 11.
Proctor, at Graham Ch., April 17, 18.
Tolar and Lipan, at Paluxey, May 1, 2.
Huckabay, at Pigeon, May 8, 9.
Duffan, at D., 11 a. m., May 12.
Iredell, at Clarette, May 15, 16.
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Biuffdale, at Wesley Ch., May 22, 23.
Carlton, May 29, 30.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Second Round. Fort Worth District—Second Round.
Mulkey Memorial, 11 a. m., March 14.
Riverside, 7:30 p. m., March 14.
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Ilandiey and Brooklyn Heights, at
Brooklyn Ilts., 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., Mar.
20 and 7:30 p. m., March 21.
Missouri Ave., 11 a. m., March 21.
Boulevard, 11 a. m., March 28.
Polytechnic, 7:30 p. m., March 28.
Diamond Illil, at Saginaw, April 3, 4.
Arlington, 7:30 p. m., April 4.
Smithield, at Keller, April 10, 11.
Grapevine, at Minters Chap., April 17, 18.
Kennadale, at Forest Hill, April 24, 25.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Gatesville District—Second Round.

McGregor, Mar. 13, 14.
Gatesville Miss., at Trinity, Mar. 20, 21.
Valley Mills, Mar. 27, 28.
Coryell, at Moshem, Mar. 28, 29.
Meridian Miss., at Grapevine, April 3, 4.
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Meridian Sta., April 4, 5.
Oglesby, at Hackney, April 10, 11.
Crawford, at Compton, April 11, 12.
Copperas Cove, at C. C., April 17, 18.
Killeen Sta., April 18, 19.
Evant, at Arnett, April 24, 25.
Hamilton Sta., April 26.
Nolanville, at Sugarloaf, May 1.
Killeen Cir., at Maxdale, May 2, 3.
Hamilton Cir., May 9, 10.
Fairy, May 15, 16.

S. J. RUCKER, P. E.

Georgetown, District—Second Round. Gatesville District-Second Round.

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Thrall, at Beaukiss, March 13, 14.
Granger, March 20, 21.
Georgetown, March 21, 22.
Florence, March 28, 29.
Salado, at Prairie Dell, April 3, 4.
Jarrell, April 4, 5.
Bartlett, April 11, 12.
Holland, at Wilson's Valley, April 17, 18.
Rogers, April 25, 26.
Hutto, at Round Rock, May 1, 2.
Wen, May 2, 3.
Oenaville, at Heidenheimer, May 8, 9.
Troy, at Pendleton, May 9, 10.
Itaylor, May 15, 16.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Waco District—Second Round.
Bosqueville, at Mills' Chapel, March 13, 14
Austin Avenue, March 14, 15.
Fifth Street, March 21, 22.
Morrow Street, March 21-24.
Hewitt & Spring Val., at S. P. Mar. 27, 28.
Bruceville and Eddy, at Eddy, April 4, 5.
Mt. Calm and Reisel, at Reisel, April 11, 12.
Lorena, at Oakgrove, April 17, 18.
Mart, April 25, 26.
China Springs, at ______, May 1, 2.
Aquilla, at Wesley Chapel, May 8, 9.
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Second Round. Waxahachie District—Second Round.
Forreston, at Falls, Mar. 13, 14.
Waxahachie, at W., Mar. 14, 15.
Bardwell, at Oak Grove, Mar. 20, 21.
Bethel, at Bethel, Mar. 27, 28.
Ovilla, at Sterrett, 3 p. m. Mar. 28, 29.
Red Oak, at Dixon S. 11 a. m., Mar. 31.
Mansheld, at Mansheld, April 3, 4.
Bristol, at Bristol, April 10, 11.
Britton, at St. Paul, April 17, 18.
Maypearl, at Auburn, April 24, 25.
Midlothian, at Midlothian, May 1, 2.
Ennis, at Ennis, May 7, 8.
HORACE BISHOP, P. F.

Beaumont District—Second Round.

Arnesville, at Barnesville, March 13, 14.

Newton, at Farr's Chapel, March 120, 21.

Noth Elm, March 28, 7:30 p. m.

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Cedar Bayou, April 7.
Seabrook and Pasadena, April 11.
Harrisburg, April 11.
Brazoria, April 14.
Angleton, April 17, 18.
Alvin, April 18, 19.
Columbia, April 21.
Saty, April 25.
Houston, Brunner, April 25.
Houston, St. Paul's (business session), April 28. liouston, St. Paul's (business session), April 28.

Iowa Colony, May 2.

Woodland Heights, May 2.

Velasco, May 5.

League City, May 9.

Itabernacie, May 9.

Itumbie, May 16.

Seth Ward Memorial, May 16.

J. KILGORE, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Second Round.

Athens Sta., March 13, 14.

Maiakoff Cir., at Trimidad, March 14, 15.

Neches Cir., at P. Grove, March 20, 21.

Paiestine, Centenary, March 21, p. m.

Alto Cir., at M. Zion, March 27, 28.

Alto Sta., March 28, 29.

Brushy Creek and Frankston, at F., April 3, 4.

Larue Cir., at Baxter, April 4, 5.

Keltys Cir., at Wildhurst, April 10, 11.

Eustace Cir., at Wildhurst, April 10, 11.

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Eustace Cir., at Corinth, April 24, 25.

Cushing Cir., at Corinth, April 24, 25.

Cushing Cir., at Douglass, May 2, 3.

Galiatin Cir., at Douglass, May 2, 3.

Galiatin Cir., May 8, 9.

Rusk Sta., May 9, 10.

Overton and Arp, at Arp, May 15, 10.

Troup Sta., May 10, 17.

Bullard and Mt. Selman, at Mt. S., May

Jacksonville, Texas.

Marlin District—Second Round.

Bonham District—Second Round.

Ector, at E., March 13, 14.

Balley, at H. C., March 27, 28.

White Rock, at B. C., April 4, 5.

Leonard, April 9.

Trenton, at G. H., April 10, 11.

Ladoma, April 11, 12.

Brookston, at H., May 8, 9.

Monkstown, at L., May 15, 16.

Ravenna, at A., May 2, 2, 23.

C. C. YOUNG, P. F.

Bowie District—First Round.

Sunset, Dry Valley, March 13, 14.

Craiton, Red Bud, March 14, 15.

District Conterence, Bellevue, May 20-23.

T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.

Justin and Ponder, at Justin, Mar. 13, 14.

Greenwood, at Rush Branch, Mar. 20, 21. Jacksonville District-Second Round.

Navasota District—Second Round.
Onalaska, at Carmona, Mar. 14.
Groveton Sta., Mar. 20, 21.
Trimity Sta., Mar. 21.
Midway Cir., at High Prairie, Mar. 27, 28.
Madisonville Sta., Mar. 28, 29.
Oakhurst Cir. at Riverside, April 3, 4.
Conroe Sta., April 4.
Navasota Sta., April 6.
Brazos Co. Miss., at Benchley, April 10, 11.
Beyan Sta., April 11.
Belott Cir., at Liberty Hill, April 17, 18.
Grapeland & Lovelady at Percilla, April 18.
Crockett Sta., April 23.
Porter Springs, at Creck, April 24, 25.
Montgomery Cir., at Montgomery, May 1, 2.
Walker Co. Miss., at Dodge, May 8, 9.
Huntsville Sta., May 9.
Wills, at New Waverley, May 15, 16.
Millican, at Tomball, May 22, 23.
Cleveland & Cold Spgs., at Shepherd,
May 29, 30.

Pittsburg, District—Second Round.

Pittsburg District-Second Round. Pittsburg District—Second Round.
(In Part.)

Beston Cir., at Godley Prairie, Mar. 20, 21, Winfield, at Oak Grove, Mar. 27, 28.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., Mar. 28, 29, Redwater, at Maud, April 3, 4, Queen City, at Harmony, April 10, 11, Atlanta Sta., April 11, 12, Dalby Spring, at A. Chap., April 17, 18.
New Boston & DeK., at N. B., April 18, 19, First Ch., Texarkana Conf.), April 19, Winnsboro, at Shady Grove, April 24, 25, Hughes Springs, at Avinger, May 1, 2.

Prosper Cir., at Elm Ridge, May 1, 2.
Frisco Sta., May 2, 3.
Newada Sta., May 9, 10.
Blue Ridge Cir., at Pleasant Grove, May 15, 16.
Anna and Melissa, at Chambersville, May 22.

Weston Cir., May 29, 30.
Celma Sta., May 30, 31.
Celma Sta., May 2, 3.
Celma Sta., May 2, 3.
Celma Sta., May 9, 10.
Blue Ridge Cir., at Pleasant Grove, May 15, 16.
Anna and Melissa, at Chambersville, May 22.
Celma Sta., May 9, 10.
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Blue Ridge Cir., at Pleasant Grove, May 15, 16.
Anna and Melissa, at Chambersville, May 22.
Celma Sta., May 30, 31.
Celma Sta.,

Mineola St., April 11.
Lindale Cir., at Red Springs, April 17, 18.
Lindale Sta., April 18.
Grand Saline, April 24, 25.
Edgewood, at Edgewood, April 25.
Marvin, Tyler, April 26.
Ouitman, May 1, 2.
Whitehouse, at Noonday, May 8, 9.
Cedar St., Tyler, May 9, 10.
Murchison, at Shady Grove, May 15, 16.
Canton, at Wesley Ch., May 22, 23.
Wills Point Cir., May 29, 30.
Wills Point Sta., May 30.
Colfax, June 5, 6.
Tyler Cir., June 12, 13.
J. T. SMITH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District-Second Round

Greenville District—Second Round.
Campbell Cir., at Caney, Mar. 13, 14.
Caddo Mills and Floyd, at F., Mar. 20, 21.
Lee Street Church, Mar. 28.
Kavanaugh Church, Mar. 28.
Cunlan Cir. and Miss., at Liberty, Apr. 3, 4.
Lone Oak Cir., at Twin Oak, April 11.
Greenville Miss., at Harreli's Chp., Apr. 17,18.
Fairlie, at Columbia, April 24, 25.
Commerce, April 25.
Merit and Lane, at Lane, May 1, 2.
Wolfe City, May 9.
Celeste Cir., May 8.
Celeste Sta., May 16.
Jones Bethel and Wesley Chap., J. B., May 22, 23.

Richardson Cir., at Rose Hill, April 17, 18. Wylie Sta, April 18, 19. Renner Cir., at Murphy, April 24, 25. Prosper Cir., at Elm Ridge, May 1, 2. Prisco Sta., May 2, 3. Josephine Cir., at Honaker Chapel, May 8, 9. Revada Sta., May 9, 10. Blue Ridge Cir., at Pleasant Grove, May 15, 16

Saltillo and Weaver, Weaver, May 1, 2. Pickton, Pickton, May 8, 9. Como, Forest Academy, May 15, 16. Winnsboro Sta., May 22, 23. Lake Creek, Lake Creek, May 29, 30. Klondike, at Tranquil, May 30, 31. Sulplur Bluff, June 5, 6. Brashear, June 12, 13. Yowell, June 19, 20. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Terrell District—Second Round.
Fate Cir., at Mt. Zion, March 13, 14.
Royse Sta., March 14, 15.
Rockwall Sta., March 20, 21.
Mesquite and Pleasant Mound, at P. M., March 27, 28.
Crandall Cir., at Seagoville, April 3, 4.
Kemp and Becker, at Becker, April 10, 11.
Mabank Mis., at Mabank, April 17, 18.
Garland Sta., April 24, 25.
Lancaster Sta., April 25, 26.
Scurry Cir., at Wilson's Chajed, May 1, 2.
Kaufman Sta., May 2, 3
Chisholm Cir., at Heath, May 8, 9
College Mound, at Grebe's Chapel, May 15, 16.
Hutchins and Wilmer, Hutchins, May 22, 23.
Elmo Mis., at Eden, May 29, 30.
Terrell Sta., June 6. Terrell District-Second Round.

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Clarendon District—Second Round.

McLean Cir., at Allenreed, Mar. 13, 14,
Lakeview, at Brice, 11 a. in., Mar. 20,
Memphis Sta., Mar. 21, 22.
Shamrock, Mar. 27, 28.
Goodinght, at Lehla Lake, April 3, 4.
Wellington Mis., at Kelley, April 10, 11.
Wellington Sta., April 11, 12.
Quad, at Lee Chapel, April 17, 18.
Newlin Cir., at Indian Creek, April 25.
Hedley, at McKinght, April 24, 25.
Miami, at Pampa, May 1, 2.
Canadian, 3,30 p. in., May 3.
Wheeler, at Wheeler, May 5.
Gageby, at Zebauch, May 15, 16.
Cl rendon Mis., 11 a. in., May 19.
Clarendon Sta., May 30, 31.

J. T. HICKS, P. E. Plainview District-Second Round:

Celeste Sta., May 16.

Jones Bethel and Wesley Chap., J. B., May

22, 23.

C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.

Allen and South McKinney, at White's Grove, March 13, 14.

Cartollion and Farmers Branch, at C., March 20, 21.

Farmersville Sta., March 27, 28.

Plano Sta., April 3, 4.

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Richardson Cir., at Rose Hill, April 17, 18.

Wylie Sta., April 18, 19.

Renner Cir., at Murphy, April 24, 25.

Prosper Cir., at Elm Ridge, May 1, 2.

Frisco Sta., May 2, 3.

Josephine Cir., at Honaker Chapel, May 8, 9.

Standa Sta. May 2, 10.

Plainview District—Second Round:
Floydada Mis., at Baker, Mar. 27, 28.
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Josephine Cir., at Honaser and Nevada Sta., May 9, 10.

Blue Ridge Cir., at Pleasant Grove, May 15, 16.

Anna and Melissa, at Chambersville, May 22.

Weston Cir., May 29, 30.
Celma Sta., May 30, 31.
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Paris District—Second Round.

Emberson, at Round P., March 13, 14.
Bonham Street, March 14.
White Rock, at W. R., March 20, 21.
Clarksville Sta., March 21.
Annona, at Coleman S., March 27, 28.
Roxton, at Elm Grove, April 4, 5.
Woodland, at Kanawha, April 10, 11.
Detroit, April 11, 12.
Pattonville, at Sylvan, April 124, 25.

Paris Cir., at Reed's, April 24, 25.

Stamford District—Second Round.

Munday Sta., Mar. 12-12.
Weinert and Thorp, Mar. 13-14.
Haskell Sta., Mar. 12-12.
Goree Sta., Mar. 20-21.
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Seymour Miss., April 16.
Westover, April 17, 18.
Bomarton and Shaday, April 19.
Throckmorton Miss., April 24.
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Stamford District—Second Round.

Our Church News

Bishop Warren A. Candler will hold the ore Conference in Washington, D. C., March 24.

our people of Brownsville, Tennessee, with his forts in various parts of the Church.

Bibles in 127 languages are ready for dis- to make it so. tribution, as needed, to the sailors passing through the Panama Canal.

More than 200,000 scholars in the Sunday his Majesty's trust in God. Schools of our sister Methodism were led to

a Baptist preacher to take charge of the work.

Dr. W. F. McMurry, Church Extension Sec- countries. retary, will be with the East Oklahoma breth ren in their mid-year Missionary Conference to be held in McAlester March 16, 17.

erature, such as newspapers, magazines, let- raise this year \$12,000,000 in endowments for ters, etc., bearing on the European war, with the superannuate preachers and other claimants a view to furnishing material for the pen of on this fund.

Theodore M. Davis, the moted Egyptologist, ca, and originator of the "Go-to-Church-Sun-died February 23, on the estate of Hon. W. day Movement," was prostrated in Indiana J. Bryan, at Miami, Florida, where he was and was rushed to a hospital in Chicago. spending the winter.

Now the papers are saying good things Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee will preach the com-about Rev. Frank E. Higgins, who so long mencement sermon for Trinity College, Durfought whiskey and the devil as a "Sky Pilot" ham, North Carolina, Tuesday, June 1. Trini-

The Methodists have no Annual Conference in Russia. They have what they call "The called a "conference."

Rev. Stonewall Anderson, D. D., of Nashville, will preach the commencement sermor and deliver the baccalaureate address at the approaching commencement of Whitworth

It is stated that the temperance forces in

years been closing saloons at the rate of forty A First annually in this great struggle.

Bishop Collins Denny dedicated our new Of Only church at Kingstree, South Carolina, the third Sunday in February. Bishop Denny has been Sunday before last Bishop Murrah delighted giving much of his time to evangelistic ef-

Our Canadian exchanges convey the fact is said to be in some respects the most before, that Prohibition is making wonderful prog- "vicious city" in Europe. It is also claimed ress among the people of that great Dominion. that, despite his frequent professions of religion, Emperor William's influence has heiped

Evangelist Lockett Adair, of Texas, and formerly on the Dallas police force, was tem-Rev. Murray B. Kilpatrick, M. D., for porarily marooned in Nashville last week by twenty-six years a missionary of the American an acute illness. He was on his way to Mc-Baptist Foreign Mission Society in Burma, Minnville, Tennessee, where he was billed for

died last month at Hsipaw, Burma.

William Jewell College, the Baptist college of Missouri, offers to supply Churches, schools and other organizations with experienced student orators on the subject of World Peace.

The District Superintendents of the North Germany (Methodist Episcopal) Conference have sent a patriotic address to the Kaiser assuring him of their belief in the righteousness of the German cause and their appreciation of the Maintana Conference of the German cause and their appreciation of the Maintana Conference o

Schools of our sister Methodism were led to Christ last year. The total number for the last seven years is 1,200,000.

Presbyterians and Congregationalists have united in a joint work among the 30,000 Italians in San Francisco. They have secured which he is Secretary.

At the recent great Presbyterian Laymen's Convention held in Dallas, Texas, there were eachers in the Imperial University, Tokyo, 1014 registrond delegant delegant. Japan. Of the students, more than three hundered are professed Christians.

The W. F. McMarger Church Extension See

At the recent meeting of the Board of Conference Claimants of the Methodist Episcopal Church it was announced that the Annual Yale University is gathering up current lit- Conference of that Church had pledged to

Dr. Edward Thompson, familiar to our read-At the advanced age of seventy-eight Mr. ers, manager of the Sunday League of Ameri-There is hope for his recovery.

of the lumberjacks in Wisconsin and farther ty always insists on the highest order of north, and who so recently went home. talent available for every public function of

The well-known pastor, Rev. E. C. Hudson, Annual Prayer Meeting of Methodist Preach- Ph.D., was stricken with uremic coma while The Russian is suspicious of anything preaching in his pulpit at Green Cove Springs, Florida, and died in a few hours. Rev. C. P. Moss, formerly of the North Mississippi, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

> Dr. H. L. Sutherland, one of the best known and most loyal Methodists in all the Mississippi Delta, died recently at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Johnson, of Cleveland, Mississippi. In his death, Methodism has suffered a great loss.

Dr. T. K. Cheyne, long-time Oriel professor of interpretation of Scripture, Oxford University, died last month. He was a destructive critic, and recognized as an emient Biblical scholar and author.

Bishop Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, spent the last week in February at the College of the Pacific. He is known as one of their most evangelistic spirits, and held a series of special services for the student

Bishop Henderson, one of the chief pastors of the Northern Church, led an evangelistic campaign last month among the students of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The religious life of the college was profoundly stirred.

Dr. G. P. Eckman, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, in addition to his editorial duties, has for some time at Poughkeepsie, New York, preached three evangleistic sermons on Sundays and two on other days, except Saturdays. Success crowns his efforts. 68; West Texas, 64; Baltimore, 58; Pacific, geles, \$7.32; Pacific, \$6.60; Montana, \$6.50; dred plates were laid. Among the principal

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