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The Recruiting Function of the Christian Ministry



HE problem of the discovery, enlistment and training of men for the Christian ministry is among the supreme problems of the Christian

It is a problem of absorbing importance. It involves the whole question of Christian leadership in the Church.

The point of departure in the discussion of this problem, of course, is the assumption that it is God who calls men into his ministry. The Bible reveals to us only one kind of Christian ministry, namely, a divinely-called ministry. The Church may ordain men into the ministry, but it dare not call men into it. The calling of men is God's work and he does not vacate his seat to Pope, Bishop or Presbyter. And no man dare run until he is called. No prudential consideration should lead any man into the holy office of the Christian ministry. No constraint of friends should embolden him to undertake the sacred task of either preaching the gospel or administering the sacred ordinances of the Church.

The human agency in the divine call, however, is the subject of serious study today as not for many generations. Men today are saying that it is God who saves men, but while saying this they are reflecting also that God usually saves men through the agency of other men. And they are asking themselves if God in like manner also may not call men through men. The recruiting function of the ministry as the result of such reflections is receiving new study and investigation.

The earliest example of the recruiting function of the ministry is seen in Eli's interpretation of the strange voice heard in the night by the child Samuel. It was God calling Samuel, but it was Eli before Samuel who perceived that it was God who was calling. It was the old priest who interpreted the meaning of the inner voice that stirred in the childish soul. The fall of Elijah's mantle upon the shoulders of Elisha seems to have made clear to the young plowman the meaning of the sacred stirrings which long he must have felt in his soul. To Ananias came the knowledge of God's choice of Saul of Tarsus before such knowledge broke in upon that darkened soul. Human agency manifestly had a place in the call of Samuel, Elisha and Saul of Tarsus to their sacred work, and can any man conceive why there should be less need today for such agency in the divine call to men?

If the Bible teaches anything and the history of the Church proves anything. it is that the human agency is needed and is used in aiding men to hear the call of God. There certainly are "favoring influences," as Mr. Mott states it, which enable men to hear and heed the calls of God. If this be not true, what does it

mean that of the three thousand Southern Methodist preachers responding to questions from the superintendent of our Correspondence School, eighty-seven per cent of the number declared that they came from homes where both parents were Christians, while only ten per cent came from homes where only one of the parents were Christians? What does it mean that twenty-five per cent of these preachers name their parents as the human agents in their call? What does it mean that nine per cent of these preachers name their pastors as the human agents in their call? What does it mean that another five per cent of this number name the sermons they had heard, and another three per cent name the literature they had read as the human agents in their call?

An Irreparable Loss



HEN President Thwing, among the greatest of American teachers, was discussing "The Good of Going to College," he credited the col-

lege, among other things, with lengthening the period of preparation for the work of life. And the most significant single thing of our day is the increasing emphasis of all educators upon this precious period. The kindergarten, the grammar school, the academy, the college, and the university are designed to extend the period of preparation to the first twenty-two or twenty-four years of life.

The period required for preparation is always the unmistakable sign of rank in nature. The mushroom may spring up in a night, but it requires several nights to grow an oak. The lower animals may be equipped for their work in a day, but it requires considerably more than a day for man to get ready for his task. The measure of human preparation, moreover, is almost the exact measure of human achievement. Is it not the prepared man who usually achieves? And is it not the unprepared man who usually fails?

The man of all men to be pitied is the man who is summoned to achievement, but who has left unused, or who has misused, his period for preparation. The proverbial task of making brick without straw is child's play compared to the situation of the man today who stands on the threshold of the period for achievement after the misuse of the period for preparation

We were present some time since at a District Conference when a young man applied both for license to preach and for recommendation for admission into the Annual Conference. He was a perfect specimen of physical manhood. He had an open, noble face. His whole demeanor evidenced a genuine Christian experience and a real passion to preach. He was thirty-one years of age, married, and had completed studies equivalent to

those prescribed in the eighth grade of the High School. The case of this young man is vitally interesting because it is typical of the age at which and the qualifications with which literally hundreds of young men enter the ministry and are admitted on trial in our conferences. For such the period well-nigh has passed when the intellect is most inquisitive, the memory most retentive and mental habits most easily formed. For such the hour of achievement is at hand, and the past is credited with little, if any, preparation. For such, because of the increasing diffusion of knowledge both in the city and in the country, places are growing fewer and fewer in the ministry of any Christian Church. And, because of such, who will say the Church is not suffering an irreparable loss?

Fixing the Responsibility



UITE sure are we that God cannot be assessed with the responsibility. God's call to the holy work of the ministry, in Samuel's case, was to

God's purpose respecting the ministry of Saul of Tarsus antedated his separation from his mother's womb. God's plan for a human life, we may believe, is not formed when that life is half finished. Would God, if unhindered, wait until the season of preparation is over before he calls a man to ministerial achievement? Would God, if unhindered, wait until a man is a bloody persecutor of his Church before calling him to the service of that Church? Would God, unhindered, wait until the youth has spent years in sensuality before he calls him into the sacred ministry? It is unthinkable. Wordsworth was right: "Heaven lies about us in our infancy." God's call is still to the child.

Saul of Tarsus was a persecutor before can any justification be found for saying it is God who calls the child Samuel. It that it was then that God first called him? Charles G. Finney was in the practice of law before he recognized the call of God, but in this fact is there any ground for saying it was there that God first called him? Wesley was a young man in his twenties before he recognized the call of God, but can you imagine that it was then that God first called him? Augustine was a sensual youth before he recognized the call of God, but can it be said that God waited upon such experiences to first make known His will concerning the work he was to do? Can it be said that wasted years and sin are necessary parts in the preparation to present the unsearchable riches of Christ?

Let the Christian minister who may chance to read these lines be not hasty to assess God or any one else with the responsibility for the countless hundreds of young men who have postponed the answer to God's call until the season for

intellectual preparation has passed. Let him, the rather, seriously ask whether he himself has faithfully exercised the recruiting function of his holy office. Has the vision of the whitened harvest with none to cast in the sickle sent him to his knees in prayer to the Lord of the harvest for more laborers? Has he lived so close to God that he has been able to interpret the strange fascination in young men for the work of the Church as the call of God? Has he been alert enough to see in the natural aptitude for language and facility in speech and yearnings for holiness an evidence that God has called the possessor of these qualities to preach his gospel? Or, has he directed young men with such abilities to serious thought of whether these things may not be evidence of God's call? Has it been his custom to urge upon his young men the claims of the ministry? Has he been a Phillips Brooks to some Charles E. Jefferson in bringing to his attention the needs of whitened fields? Has any young man found in his life "favoring influences" for hearing the call of God?

The Supreme Requisite



HE supreme requisite for Christian ministers who will exercise the recruiting function of their ministry is that they shall be men of prayer.

The Master indicated clearly to his disciples the recruiting function of their ministry, but its exercise should be in and by means of prayer. "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth laborers into his harvest." (Luke 10:2.) It is in the exercise of prayer that Ananias has his vision of God's work for the smitten Saul of Tarsus. It is as a priest, solicitous for the welfare of God's house, that he recognized God's call, but in this fact Eli is given the privilege of knowing that is as a man very zealous for God, though for a moment discouraged, that Elijah is entrusted with the knowledge of God's call to Elisha. Men of prayer are the best recruiters for God.

"Are you not called to preach?" said a praying pastor to one of his young men one day as he gently laid his hand upon his shoulder. "Who told you?" was the startled reply. Let the pastor study his young men, acquaint himself with their mental and spiritual aptitudes, watch for the deep, strange light in their eyes. Let the pastor associate himself humanly with his young men, be worthy of their secrets and keep them. Let the pastor now and then suggest the reading of his young men; let him, above all, pray for them, and, though it may be years thereafter, his heart shall be made to rejoice by the confession that it was through his life and ministry that the call to preach



BUSINESS man sometimes asks why colleges are not so organized and administered as to make money, and he may intimate that failure to

be self-supporting is evidence of inefficient management.

A certain class of institutions are selfsupporting-business colleges, conservatories of music and preparatory schools.

The finanial questions involved are (1) income per student, (2) salary of instructors, (3) number of students taught by each instructor. Piano music will furnish a simple illustration. Tuition is frequently as high as \$100, salary of instructor \$2000, number of pupils taught 25. Net profit \$500 per teacher. Tuition and salaries may vary, but the number taught by each instructor will seldom be less than 25. These figures will apply also to training schools, business colleges and seminaries for young ladies. Additional profits legitimately arise from rental fees on pianos and other instruments. The profits from board may also become con-

But these figures are not to be applied to colleges. But few colleges in the South receive as much as \$100 per student. Even when the fixed fee is that amount, much free tuition is granted in scholarships. The number of subjects taught in a college must be much greater than can

College Endowments

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be taken by any one student. These courses are largely elective, and some subjects attract only a small number of students. For eample, a college may have 300 students and not more than ten of these may take Greek. In the large universities with 3000 students it is quite common to find advanced classes with less than ten students. When subjects are popular many instructors must be provided. Large classes must be prevented if the student is to receive personal attention. The average for American Colleges is less than fifteen students to the instructor. Applying the same figures for tuition and salary as in the former case, we see here not a profit but a loss of \$500 per instructor. Yale reports that the student pays but sixty per cent of the cost of his education, though the tuition fee is \$125 per year. This explains why Yale needs her endowment of \$13,000,-000. The average endowment for the best equipped colleges is approximately \$2000 per student. The net income from such endowments will probably amount to \$100 per student. Combined with tuition fees this gives an income of \$200 per student. In the colleges of the East there are about twelve students to the instructor. Therefore, the income per in-

structor is \$2400. There are many administrative expenses besides salaries, and much free tuition and other prizes are offered to stimulate scholarships.

Our leaders in educational work have long declared that the colleges of the Church must be endowed or they will die. The support received from conference assessments and other contributions to current expenses are not sufficient to enable them to meet the competition of State-supported or privately-endowed in-

In the campaign for Southern Methodist University it was always declared that one-half of the first million dollars was to be for endowment; the gift of \$200,000 from the General Board of Education was conditioned on the setting apart of that amount for such purpose. Of the half million allowed for buildings \$450,-000 has already been invested in Dallas Hall and the Men's Dormitory. Of the \$500,000 for endowment, \$140,000 has been collected and invested. Of this amount the General Board paid \$110,-000. The remaining \$90,000 pledged by this Board will not be due till \$360,-000 has been secured from other subscribers.

Certain friends of the University have

advised the officials that it makes collections difficult when it is known that the University has \$140,000 out at interest. The friend to Christian Education who has a correct appreciation of the problems of higher education will find in this fact his chief encouragement to aid its further progress. By a recent law of our Church an institution cannot be recognized even as a college till it has \$200,000 of endowment, and to be recognized as a University it must have \$1,000,000. The Methodists of Texas have a great and glorious task before them. Pass the word from subscriber to subscriber, "The University will open this fall. If prepared to take care of them, it might have a thousand students."

Now is the time that it needs your money most. This is our great hope for an institution owned and controlled by the Methodist Church, and so endowed as to be able to perform its great mission. Let it be a case where no question of ownership can arise, because it can be shown by its books that it was endowed by thousands of individual Methodists. It has been said that it is impossible to secure adequate endowment by popular subscriptions, because the masses can never be educated up to the point where they will understand and appreciate the necessity for endowment. These cynics do not know our people. They have already set their hands to the task and have accomplished too much to look back.

"Positive Preaching and The Modern Mind' ber our people and walk about our

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Forsyth's strong book, bearing this lie must insist that regeneration is strong title, but is a result of a re- not a sublime dogma, but an essencent rereading of that book. Dr. For- tial fact. He may levy on art, scilished (1907), and for years to come

will be tresh and helpful. What is positive preaching? ensic dogmatization, trenzied fulminations against sin and fearless indictment of sinners, loyalty to orthodox traditions, consistent fidelity to the the institutionalism of our Church, ble to all that promises uplift; in the records of our cult, may uine in the heart of the past is pathetic, yea, more, it is tragic, be-cause the loss of the genuine in religion is portentous. Yet it is possible for us to meet every demand ern mind?" fully fail of positive preaching. Much heady, with some tion of the gospel of Jesus which con-Thus, St. Paul's and Christ is God. purposes than that of elucidation, tivated, unregenerate human soul the midst of their drapery.

This article is not a review of Dr. repentance is not regret, but remorse. syth's book was timely when pub- ence, literature, philosophy, theology, lished (1997), and for years to come oratory, ethics, aesthetics—in short, everything that enters into the plero-For- ma of human life; but nothing is than the marshal tread of an army positive preaching that subordinates to these, the bringing of man, the lest, face to face with God in Christ, hill outside Jerusalem, from whence reconciling the world unto himself. customs and creed of our fathers, to Positive preaching may be hospitato all the "Ye have heard that it can yield no whit of the authority hath been said" that may be found of the gospel as ultimate. It has but be little use for dogmas of theology; it mistaken for positive preaching. The cannot dispense with the dogma of lament for all that is lost of the gen- the gospel. Nothing less than positive preaching will meet the situation

presented by the modern mind. Still it is no mere quip to ask, "Is there really such a thing as the modindicated above, but dismally, fear- human mind, self-centered, sinful and conditions, of the modern denunciatory preach- which at the most, are only phases expected, but an insidious doubt coning, while it may stir the passions of of life? Have these new conditions men, falls far short of the positive, wrought any radical changes in the Much of it is negatory of the gospel cognitive person? Have they eradi-Positive preaching is that presenta- cated from the small boy the impulse tion of the gospel of Jesus which con- to choose the larger slice of pie when vinces man of his own spiritual dead- the plate is passed to him? Have ness on the one hand, and on the other they eradicated from kings, kaisers, reveals God in Jesus Christ, offer- wars and the cabinets of republics, "outlaws moderate degree of alertness will an-time will find there is a very gener- to the preacher. He may be wooed law" and "inlaws grace." Redemp- swer these questions. Industrial, sotion, not commutation, is the goal of cial and political conditions of the acts as a narcotic for the deeper locks. He may even become ashamed Recreation, not present afford a vast field of human panss of the religious conscience, of these locks; for does not Dellilah fatal. Its doctrine of the sufficiency of positive religion may dare neglect; but so thority is the antidote. Dr. Forsyth's hair—that is out of style—even efforman's need of divine help. "Ye No amount of the great problem of the preacher, extension of the study of this phase he slackens his hold upon God. Denut they bring confusion. The year term, of the preacher, extension of the study of this phase he slackens his hold upon God. Denut they bring confusion. The year term, of the preacher, extension of the preacher, extension of the study of this phase he slackens his hold upon God. Denut they bring confusion. The year term, of the preacher, extension of the preacher, extension of the study of this phase he slackens his hold upon God. Denut they bring confusion. The year term, of the preacher, extension of the preacher, extension of the study of this phase he slackens his hold upon God. Denut they bring confusion. positive preaching. Recreation, not present afford a vast field of human conformation, is its process. The interest that no serious student of gospel is the burden of positive religion may dare neglect; but so preaching, and the gospel is Christ, far from these offering a solution of preaching about the gospel, about they bring confusion. The vast tem-Christ, about God, will substitute for ple of modern civilization, in which, the real norm of preaching. Beauti- to say the least, God has been assignful and useful as is much that may ed to a rather obscure corner, has be preached about the gospel, it is proved topheavy. We have another misused when resorted to for other illustration of the fact that the cul-The parables of our Lord set God in loaded," and that its explosion is all When the more hurtful because of its high the true preacher appeals to the feel- d velopment. We are frequently met ings of the hearer, he is seeking the with the question, incident to the enthronement of God in his affections, present disordered condition of more When he appeals to the reason, he is than half of the civilized world: "Has seeking to lead the hearer to "think not Christianity failed?" I answer, God's thoughts after him." When he no; it has been rejected in favor of shows man his sin and its awful con- these modern phases of life. Matequences, he accompanies it with the rial civilization has become the God revelation of God in Christ, having of the age. The Church has not al-

ramparts with less sense of depend-ence upon God than when we were a small people and meagerly equip-ped in munitions of the material sort? May we not organize at the expense of agonizing? May not the chariot with horses become a greater asset to us than the cross with its blood? May not the modern Renaissance mean more to us than the Resurrection? The lowly walk of the man of Galimay have less attraction for us with banners. May we not do well look more confidently to the little cometh out help, and to Joseph's new

tomb which could not bind our hope in its death grip? have that we are dealing with the same old human heart. If we turn and view life, not from the exalted viewpoint of the observatory, but in the obscure laboratory of ordinary life, we may discover the reason for Is it not the same old the failure of modern thought as a self-centered, sinful and means of human regeneration. Modern thought has brought about an uncerning the whole matter of man's relation to God and to eternity. The great mass of men are not so sure hey have souls as they once were. There is a vague feeling that "it does not matter much about life hereafter. To be just, cultured, and above all, hrifty, is the whole duty of man. inning, or fight sprouts all through positive faith in the Gospel. breacher is this quicker method of

the contagion of highly developed material equipment? May we not number our people and walk about our ramparts with less sense of dependtree, the cultural method and the re- having "acquired an easiness and versult was, it furnished the cross on satility of manners, as well as of which the keeper of the garden was mind; like the chameleon, takes the crucified.

Dr. Forsyth refers to the fact that the fathers met with their gospel, the real intellectual problems of their time. With many reformers of our time, the effort is made to meet the gospel with the intellectual problems of the time. They would bend the stern moralism of the gospel to the pattern of this intellectual temper. Nothing short of the positive preaching of the doctrines of sin and repentance, forgiveness and redemption can stay this influence. This new phase of mind, which parades under But these larger things referred to the banners of scientism, modernism above are not the only evidence we and liberalism, presents all the modernity with which we, as preachers, are concerned. We have all felt the from the telescope to the microscope pull, whether or not we have known the resources, or followed the lead-ings of the late Dr. James' "Sublimations," and Sir Oliver Lodge's "Psychological Researches," and some have turned to these instead of the simpler teiling of his experience by one, Saul of Tarsus. We have turned pale when some Philistine has told us this same Saul, now Paul, after his christening, was a dogmatist of the "first water," and that "we are living in an age uncongenial to dogma." Well. the preacher is on much safer ground who accepts the statement of a man of the modern mind. Dr. Forsyth has lilah is dainty, delicate, and is not written from the viewpoint of the this the aesthetic age? True, men are need to develop the divinity that is master mechanician in the implement not too ethic to commit sin, but some factory, and has written nobly. I of them are too aesthetic to be told Liberalism has nowhere manifested in trying to write from the view- about it. Oh, it is a vulgar view of its influence more than in the field which to contend in seeding the field. children at whatever cost to his jus-

hue of the company it is with." preacher can not compound with this liberalism without the loss of posi-tiveness. The renunciation of authority may be actual, indeed, it is actual with many in this time, but that does not make liberty real. Jesus spoke more wisely than the modern liberalist when he declared, Knowing spiritual truth is the condition of freedom. (Jno. 8:32.) So far is psychological clinics from bringing real liberty that it reveals all the more clearly to man his limitations. but with this revelation, offers no of emancipation. Its highest hope is but a process of elimination, by pruning character of its vices, and development solely dependent upon environment. In it there is no need for atonement, no need for redemption, no need for faith in its high spiritual connotation. Christ as God manifest in the flesh and magnifies Jesus as the supreme ideal of human character. It has no place for "Christ in us, the hope of glory," but is satisfied with and relies upon our imitation of him as the perfect nothing for the weak and lowly, but proposes an exclusive electorate on the basis of intellectual culture. Sermon on the Mount, to which libwho knows, in preference to the hy-potheses of men who "suppose." There charter of the religious life, being spiritual life. A gospel of judg- the desire to seize larger portions of Of course, few definitely declare such is unquestionably much charm, even ing spiritual life. A gospel of law, but a the earth? Have they made the com- a creed as this, but whoever care- fascination, in these modern phases masses of people who are unable to gospel of redemption is a gospel of mercial spirit less rapacious? A fully listens to the heartbeat of the of thought, and herein lies the danger pronounce the shibboleth of the "Ethgospel of redemption is a gospel of mercial spirit less rapacious? A fully listens to the heartbeat of the of thought, and herein lies the danger pronounce the shibboleth of the "Ethgospel of redemption is a gospel of mercial spirit less rapacious? A fully listens to the heartbeat of the preacher. He may be wooed ical Culture" aristocracy. Liberalism lly disseminated neo-ethi-cult which by this Delilah and shorn of his tends to cultivate in man the very spiritual pride that Jesus teaches is

in you.' coint of those of us who are in the God, to think of him as a judge who of "The New Theology." It serves field. We have Johnson grass, sas- will condemn men. He is the tender, no good purpose to flatly deny the safras and persimmon sprouts with indulgent father who will shield his actualness of this "New Theology." It has its place in the thought of the Those of us who have had experience tice. Thus the sentimentalist comes time, and that place is a very large mow, that to cut these off at the top to us as delicately as Agag approach place. What we need to appreciate of the ground means trouble all ed the prophet, and sometimes as is, that the "New" appertains, not through the cropping season. We deeply stained with crime, for they to the "Theos," but to the "Ology." know that we must grub at the be- have killed with their sentimentalism. It is true the "New Theology" has furnished occasion for the action of he growing of the crop. One of the But the pulpit has felt the influ-centrifugal energy that has proved largest temptations to the modern ence of that phase of the modern too strong for those whose faith had ence of that phase of the modern too strong for those whose faith had mind which describes itself as liber- not been cemented to its object by stoned, and continuously redeeming. Ugether escaped the effects of the 'op-cutting. Let us learn a lesson alism. Liberalism, in the actualities the "experience of the renewed life."
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But it is not only in the pure intellections of modern time that we find the influences that are affecting our ideas, and hence giving color to our ideals. Few of us, if any, can estimate the degree to which our religious feelings are subject to the tangible environment of daily life. Just how far we are unconsciously swept by the great tide of material progress, and just how much our mental and moral temper is toned by be done, as in heaven, so in earth," marvelous inventions and discoveries of the present, we are scarce-ly able to determine. This may be confidently affirmed, however. age has unconsciously absorbed social teaching that is applicable to enough of the spirit of materiality to give it a penchant for human sufficiency. We are in great danger of riduals and an anaton, as indicated by the great social teaching that is applicable to tender child and in this way do away do repeating the story of Babel in our viduals, and as a Church. But neverprowess. This story, whether we re- forth by the Master of men that, if and cleanse them from sin. This is gard it as history or allegory, illus- reached in our own personal lives and no easy task, nor one that can be actrates the conditions we face. We by society, would revolutionize exist- complished in a day, but it is one that have built somewhat of a tower upon ing social orders. This is no more must be done if the kingdom is to which liberalism hopes to climb to than a clause from the Lord's Prayer come and His will is to be done on God, and beyond all doubt, great con-which we have repeated from child-fusion of tongues has resulted. It hood and yet little dream of all that is not an easy matter to keep the it means, of all that must come to faith in undivided loyalty and abso- pass before it is fulfilled and his lute dependence upon God. He is kingdom is come—not in heaven, for a superficial student of the time, who it is already come there—but come fails to see in it the crucial period, here on earth among men as they so far, in the history of Christian teil from day to day. so far, in the history of Christian tell from day to day.

faith. The great obstacle to the faith
As the condition of its coming we today is not a greater prevalence and continue: "Thy will be done, as in tolerance of crass vice. That has heaven, so in earth." And still we never been the most serious obsta- are blind to the glorious hope thus Psalmist: pride of his countenance, will not and His will be done by us as indiseek after God; God is not in all his viduals. And we in our selfishness thoughts." The pride of the coun- imagine this means no west should be a selfishness. thoughts." The pride of the coun-imagine this means no more than to tenance of our day is a feeling of get our own individual hearts right independence of God, a feeling of and let the other fellow look after man-sufficiency. This attitude is as-himself. Hence we go on for the sumed by men who are not critical most part indifferent to the claims of students-men who have not brought seciety for help in its efforts to lift themselves into this attitude by a deliberate and conscious rationalization, but have fallen into it by absorbing from the atmosphere in which live its fatal miasma. We can scarcely doubt but that the great mass of people are indifferent to the claims of faith in God, and the future condition of man, not so much from doubt, as from preoccupation the material and the present. That liberalism of the academician which we discuss in books and lectures has but a narrow sphere in its immediate influence, but its adumbrations are far-reaching, and many a soul grows spindling and weak from the shutting out of light. "Like Priest, Like People," is a trite old saying that loses its triteness in the poignancy of its truth when applied dagger can pierce the heart as the soul of the true child of God is pierced when the preacher descends from the mountaintop of faith to compound with that egoism which but toward those who are compelled. Protestantism.

lations between capital and labor: in declaration adopted by the Metho-question which involves vital moral such as that monstrate with a few changes issues is out of harmony with the nor traffic the harder dists was adopted with a few changes issues is out of harmony with the nor traffic the harder dists was adopted with a few changes issues is out of harmony with the nor traffic the harder dists was adopted with a few changes issues is out of harmony with the nor traffic the harder or traffic the harder of the countries on that the pulper should and dishonesty of a sound no uncertain note on many to the huggy is heard—no not in the factors where were dangerous method it. In the hovel where the cry of the huggy is heard—no not in the factors where dangerous method it. In the factor is where dangerous method its toward those who are compelled to live in hovels, in the factor is where dangerous method its toward those who are compelled to live in hovels. In the factor is where dangerous method its toward those who are compelled to live in hovels. In the factor is where dangerous method its toward those who are compelled to live in hovels. In the factor is where dangerous method its toward those who are compelled to live in hovels. In the factor is where dangerous method its toward the late of the level of God—which views dangerous method its toward the late of the level of God—which views as nothing more than a moral Titan whose only value to man is to teach him the trick of this self-lifting. Here is where liberalism is doing its greatest hurt to faith. The comparatively few who have become any protized by the manipulations of heir heads by synchological and psycho-physiological and psychological and psyc

meet these conditions with a faith permit positive religious instruction, phrases of vaudeville and rostrums practically all the planks of the Soin his message that admits of no Much of the teaching has been irrev- may gather large audiences and procial Creed adopted by the Federal "may-be-sos" in its tone or dicta, erent, if not antagonistic, to positive duce a popular personal following. Council in 1908. They may be found the has no hyperborse taking his own selector. He has no business taking his own religion. The faith of the student but these can not be substituted for on page 373 of the 1914 Disciplien. conflicts and mental difficulties into has been loosened, if not destroyed, the positive preaching of that gospel It is yet too early to forecast this pulpit. These should be worked The detonations of the shells from which teaches the need, and the fact results to come from the action out in his closer, the proper forte of liberalless and the fact results to come from the action out in his closer, the proper forte of liberalless and the fact results to come from the action out in his closer. out in his study, and in his closet the upper forts of liberalism have of atonement and redemption. This The pulpit is not a drydock for a somewhat cowed the believer. An oc-method may build up an actual leaky or barnacled clerical hull. The casional fragment of shell has grazed Church as an institution; it can never people have doubts enough of their his head and knocked him uncon-build up a real Church as a factor own. There is no saving power, not scious, so far as positive religious in the Kingdom of God. The realness even inspiration in the vagrant fan-convictions are concerned. The mod- of religion is the crying need of this cies that run through the mind of ern preacher has to deal with this age, as it has been of every age. The the preacher whose vision of Christ "adolescence," this unconviction. No difference between this and former as the Redeemer, by atonement, man with a loosely fitting garment ages is the manufactured through grace, has become befogged that has in it room for every fanci- that tend to make our religious conflict must get the last note of doubt ful theory of religion is prepared to victions sit lightly. The voices of the must get the last note of doubt ful theory of religion is prepared to victions sit lightly. The voices of the must get the last note of doubt ful theory of religion is prepared to victions sit lightly. concerning the truth of the gospel preach that positive gospel the age today are distracting. Who is equal of redemption out of his eye before needs. He must gird his loins tight- to the task of holding the thought ly, and he must have a helmet of of the time fast to the point-the faith—faith made tough in its fiber cross with its guaranty of redemp-by victories won in his personal contion?

The Social Service Movement

By ORVILLE T. GOODEN,

There are those who deny that the more. This teachings of Jesus contain a definite

but it is the old story of the expressed. The preachers plead that "The wicked, through the the kingdom may come in our hearts, itself to a higher plane of existence. As a result, the Church, whose soul and body is made up of the souls and bodies of the individual that compose it, has in the past stood calmly with folded arms, while the battle of the giants has been waxing hot about it and said: "Your fight is none of mine, for my world is spiritual. If your soul gets hurt I will minister to it: if your body gets broken I will pour on oil and nurse it." In short, the Church has been content to play the part of the Good Samaritan. A glorious work truly, and may God Soon after the General Conference scholarship help some of us to do more of this di-vine work.

Soon after the General Conference scholarship of 1998 the Federal Council of the can hope the conference of Christ in America was commanded.

Luke 11:2: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will great victory to be won before that prayer is answered. We must go on pouring on the oil, but we must do far We must hunt out the agents of despond to where the spiritual of human cunning and theirs we have here an ideal set power of the Gospel can reach them

A Church.

dividual; in his dealings with his and the report of the Commission fellowman; in his business; in the re- was enthusiastically applicaded. The

It is yet too early to forecast the the General Conference except to say that they will be far-reaching in their influence. Dr. Granbery has again been elected Chairman of the Commission and is spending much time. The pastor must do his work of seeking to adance the work in Texas. Dr. C. M. Bishop, President of Southmuch influence in leading the thought panding social ideals of the Church along safe and sans

much to line up the preachers behind acter.
the movement. Rev. Chas. Macfarland, Secretary of the Federal Counof its needs rather than its statement. thing to say on the subject.
It is to be hoped that the Metho-

dist Church, South, will soon organ- much easier to sing of the "Sweet By that infest the way of the unskilled may be more systematically looked worker, the helpless woman, and the after. In the meantime Dr. John M. tender child and in this way do away Moore, of Nashville, is doing all he with the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the condit ture as he has on the subject.

THE PASTOR AS A PROPHET.

Charles Newton Clark, D. D.

must be done if the kingdom is to come and His will is to be done on earth. If it will aid in the bringing about of the Master's kingdom on earth; if it will raise men to a higher plane of living; if it will raise their ideals of life, it is the work of the Savior. And it is this that the Social Service Movement proposes to do.

As a result of the endeavors of the more progressive leaders of the Church to meet existing conditions and bring the great machinery of the Church to bear directly upon the social questions that are largely the product of modern industry and civilization, the Social Service Movement.

The honor of taking the first aggressive step in the way of a declaration by a national convention belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, North. Since 1892 memorials pleading for action on the subject had been sent to the General Conference. In 1908 the demand became overwhelming and the Bishops devoted much space in the Episcopal address to the subject. The Committee on the space in the subject. The Committee on the space in the space in the subject. The Committee on the space in the subject and the fervor of the space in the subject. The Committee on the space is the crying demand of the twentieth century pulpit. But we the beauty and blessedness of right. much space in the Episcopal address to the subject. The Committee on apostle is the crying demand of the twentieth century pulpit. But we twentieth century pulpit. But we twentieth century pulpit. But we are substitute for the fact that neither conviction of the attitude of the neither conviction of fervor can neither conviction or fervor can neither conviction in a ke lexitimate substitutes for scholarship. No one claims that mere scholarship is sufficient, but no man realize that citizenship in the can hope to come to that place of the final carrier conviction of the federal Council of the can hope to come to that place of the final carrier conviction of the final carrier conviction of the federal Council of the can hope to come to that place of the final carrier conviction of the final carrier conviction of the federal council of the can hope to come to that place of the final carrier conviction of the final carrier conviction of the federal council of the carrier can be converted to a substitute of the final carrier conviction of the final carrier conviction of the federal council of the carrier c vine work.

But our prayer is that the kingdom may come and His will be done on thirty Protestant denominations. A polished to draw the truth from the dividual: in his dealings with his

is the earth's luminary whether view- lose sight of this fact, as education flict with doubt and sin. He is pos- and Economics in Southwestern Uni- a mighty prophetic spirit. The study of social, economic and industrial con

> which fears to arouse opposition. Conduct as well as confession is impor-tant. The Church that emphasizes the mere acknowledgment of a con-fession, the repetition of a creed, or results to come from the action of the observance of a ritual rather than the development of brotherhood and

> The pastor must do his work of moral inspiration, but he must also Dr. C. M. Bishop, President of South-western University, is devoting much seek to develop a corporate conscience and purpose to meet the high calls of time to the subject. A deep thinker and purpose to meet the high calls of duty and sacrifice demanded by ex-

> The thinking world is coming more lines toward the fulfillment of its and more to see that the potency of all social adjustments and fulfillments Rev. Harry F. Ward, Field Secre- is latent in the far-reaching principles tary of the Methodist Federation for of the teachings of the Lord Jesus Social Service, delivered a series of Society must be saved as well as the lectures to the Summer School of individual and we must seek to Theology last June that has done change environment as well as char-

> cil of the Churches of Christ in is for ministers of the prophetic rather America, will address the school next than the priestly type-men who de-June and doubtless will have some- clare the eternal truths of God as applicable to the affairs of human society. And this is no easy task. It is dist Church, South, will soon or and ize a Social Service Commission with and By" than to make an honest and ize a Social Service Commission with and By" than to make an honest and ize a Societary, so that the work determined effort to bring the polity of heaven to bear on the affairs of the present.

light" district. It developed that through a real estate company, property was being rented for immoral purposes. His contention was that

cial questions that are largely the product of modern industry and civilization, the Social Service Movement was inaugurated by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

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Notes From The Field

LORDSBURG, NEW MEXICO.

Charles Mundell and Loyd Basford were in a union evangelistic campaign in Lordsburg, New Mexico, from April 11 to May 2. The campaign resulted in more than one hundred professions. The Churches taking part were greatly revived, and the whole town stirred from center to circumference, hundreds renouncing cards and the dance. The offerings amounted to \$500.—Loyd Basford

SPIRO, OKLAHOMA.

We had a good day last Sunday. The Children's Day program was given at the morning hour. A splendid congregation, a well rendered program and a very good offering. We have the banner Sunday School in the Mc-Alester District, and one of the best in the East Oklahoma Conference. Our regular preaching services are well attended. We have planned to hold our revival July 1-15. Our presiding elder, Dr. J. M. Peterson, has promised to assist the pastor in preaching and we have engaged a good song leader. Our people are well Advocate, said he was writing because pleased with the Advocate, but we he wanted to, and we observed he was pleased with the Advocate, but we he wanted to, and we observed he was have not enough subscribers.—L. C. inclined to boast of some things, and Craig, May 6.

GRANT, OKLA.

We enough. Our congregations are rea- ing cradle roll and home department. sonably good, some say better than We had two hundred nineteen present Three Sunday Schools doing well. Have organized one new forty officers and teachers. Our Sunschool lately. We observed Childay School is thoroughly graded and dren's Day at Grant last Sunday, putting on the beautiful, appropriate program gotten out by our Church, and planning for future work. The Epworth League is doing nicely. We held appropriate services at Grant deed. We have about fifty in Junior last Sunday for Mothers' Day, as the pastor could not be there on the second Sunday. Preached on "Training of Children as Parental Duty." Had much pleased with the Advocate. It is one of the best of our Church papers. We have some very fine people on this charge and they have treated us very nicely, giving us a pounding to start us off. We hope to have a successful year. Our Woman's Missionary Society is doing fine.

—J. M. Hively, May 6.

ROANOKE.

I have just returned from Roanoke. where W. N. Vernon is pastor. He closed out his meeting there Sunday He did the preaching himself, and if any think the pastor is not capable of doing his own preaching he had better take lessons from Vernon. He did some fine work with his people and it bore results. Quite a number of the most substantial people of that section joined the Church. All who were converted I like that kind of work. I would rather have fewer conversions and but few join the Church. Brother Vernon has splendid help in the person of his wife. I consider her one of the best personal workers I have To her is due a large share of the success of the meeting. Anyone desiring a good team to help them in a meeting I would recommend them. I will have them with me the second Sunday in August.--Gordon B. Carter, P. C., Decatur Cir-

GRANDFIELD, OKLAHOMA.

We closed our meeting last week, after eighteen days of Church-reviving and soul-winning. Numbers of backsliders started anew and Christians of one of our old pastors, B. A. Thom-class. This country is in fine condition, pledged themselves to greater service asson. He was on this work in 1876 with fine crop prospects. Our town is and faithfulness. We received nineteen into the Church, thirteen by letter and six on profession of faith. This makes a total of twenty-five additions for the year. Other Churches worked with us and were benefited by meeting. Brother Walter Douglass, able progress since our Annual Con-pastor at Frederick, Oklahoma, did the ference at Bay City, and much of the preaching for us. He is a good preach er and the people like to hear him. He is certainly a safe leader. Brother else we could not have had such a Bergin, at First Church, under his eargood meeting in spite of the rainy nest and persistent efforts, has receivweather. His Texas friends will, no ed something like 115 members into He is a big man. I suppose he will doubt be glad to hear of his continued his Church this year. Anyone that weigh 250. His preaching is standsuccess, and that he is actually pos- knows anything at all about Marshall ard. He knows how to handle his "promised land."-Richards, Pastor.

OAKS CHAPEL, OKLAHOMA.

above place to lead the choir for a an actual attendance of 200 and 213, with him. On coming to the work he meeting. This was a delight to me, We are gaining a little in attendance made some inquiry about wood, and as it was the first Church I ever every Sunday and we are planning and a member of the Church standing by, served as pastor seven years ago. I working to make it at least 300.

new church building and seated with new pews equal to a city church.

The meeting was a gracious one in every respect. Lots of conversions, nearly all of them joining the Church. Somehow I believe in stringing the fish as we catch them, if possible at all.

Brother Armstrong, my old pastor and friend and now the pastor of this good Church, did the preaching. He did the preaching of his life. He had more opposition in the form of the "world, flesh and the Devil" than I ever saw in a little meeting. But the Lord led him over all this opposition to a glorious victory. Brother Armstrong is true blue, and is equal to the task. His people stayed by him in a manner that was simply beautiful. It is a good thing to have a loyal band to stand back of you in a conflict like this. Blessings upon the Advocate and her new editor .- Gordon B. Carter.

SOMERVILLE.

A few weeks ago Brother Gollihugh, of San Augustine, in writing for the Brother Gollihugh served this charge three years perhaps he will be glad to hear from a former charge. We have two hundred and seventy-five are moving along slowly enrolled in Sunday School, not countyesterday. Have sixteen classes doing fine work. People say our Easter program was the best yet. Observed Mothers' Day yesterday at 11 o'clock. Children's Day service at the evening hour. This service was very fine in-League and thirty in Senior League We begin a co-operative meeting next Sunday with Rev. John E. Green, of Houston. Everything is in fine shape very interesting and profitable and we expect a great meeting. The rvice. Collection \$1.13. Am very Churches are thoroughly agreed, and our own Church is loyal to the pastor and everything is indeed pleasant.-C. M. Myers, May 10.

CLAYTON.

announced and it was splendid and been one backward step. Not one bountiful. More than enough left to time has this plucky little congregafeed another audience. Quarterly retion failed to rally to the call of every ports were not as good as they would good cause. Not one time has one as-We elected N. Parker, D. B. Ross, D. all the people labored. There is abso-D. Chadwick and W. R. Harris as dele-lute harmony with our sister Churches. gates to our District Conference, which Our Sunday School is fine; not per organize same. Some Sunday Schools were truly sorry to hear of the death Church, and his preaching is Allison.

MARSHALL.

credit is due our elder, F. M. Boyles. -W. J. knows that he has been at work and subject. He is working at his job. hard work. At Summit Street every- He is about the busiest man at Reaone seems happy because of the for- gan. He and his good wife are Tro-ward move along all lines this year. jans in the Sunday School. He teach-Our Sunday School has increased in es a class o "daddies." He is on to Some time ago I was invited to the attendance from sixty and seventy to this job, too. There is no let up ven years ago. I working to make it at least 300. We feeling safe in making the proposi-who were true have received into the Church this tion, it seems, told him he had it in

pastor's salary has been increased layman a few, for I was at the par-\$100. The stewards wanted to in-sonage not long since and saw wood crease it \$200, but we thought it best this preacher had gotten out of that not to make that much increase this woodland. It is said that layman got

We are rejoicing at Pittsburg beyear. We began the work of this uneasy before he made any move to Church by telling them that we must let up on the wood question. The have 100 additions this year. We have plat of ground set aside for the parat this time gone beyond the mark sonage and the garden spot have and now set the goal at 200. Brother suffered muchly also because of this A. P. Lowrey, of Fort Worth, and Terpreacher man. He has garden stuff A. P. Lowrey, of Fort Worth, and Ter-ry Wilson, of Jacksonville, came to growing on every available space of help us in a meeting beginning the ground in it, and has on the "big" help us in a meeting beginning the first Sunday in April. I am sure that I have never received better help than was given by these two magnificent the "big" patch is clean as clean can men. They are both terribly in ear- be. Hence we have a preacher who

GILMER.

I beg pardon for appearing in the Advocate twice in such rapid succession, but it is too good to keep. For several weeks our people have been working for a large Sunday School at-tendance. We thought we did well when we registered 345 on Easter Sun-day, but last Sunday broke all records for attendance. I dare say there not a person in the town who did not have from one to twenty-five invitations to attend Sunday School on May 9. We had a slogan, "400 or bust!" When the individual classes began to partments of the Church in good report one could hear the cheers for blocks, but when the total was announced pandemonium broke loose. It was 601! People were present who had not been in Sunday School in thirty-five or forty years. Others who were from 40 to 50 years of age had never been before. We observed Mothers' Day at the 11 o'clock hour, with laymen speaking. All the available space was seated with chairs to accommodate the magnificent audience that assembled for this beautiful service. Of course our people are rejoicing. Some of us have not hit the ground yet.—H. M. Timmons, May 10.

ASPERMONT.

For the fourth time I have been assigned to Aspermont Station. My first appointment came in July—three years ago next July. I followed the popular pastor, J. B. McCarley. I found things in A-1 condition in this delightful lit- tendance is good. tle charge. These have been delightful years to this pastor and his family. average 213 during month. Five addi-A royal welcome awaited us that has tions and three babies baptized. Our second Quarterly Conference lasted to this good hour. We are in for this current year was held at Al-good hands and serve in many ways month. One hundred and eighty-one in lison Chapel (Fair Play) May 1, and the best organized and most loyal Sunday School yesterday. Have had we had a very pleasant time. Had a Church in the Northwest Texas Consideration of the Church. Ebenezer: Attendance has doubled. was hindered by high water and failed abundant, and successes not a few One addition to Church. to reach us at 11 o'clock. Our pastor, have crowned our efforts. Souls have K. E. Beaird, preached us a good serbeen saved, debts paid, sore drouths Beaird, preached us a good ser-been saved, debts paid, sore drouths ing the brethren when possible After the service dinner was encountered, but at no time has there throughout the month. have been ordinarily, but owing to the sessed dollar gone unpaid. This year stringency of the times they were a moves nicely. We lately had a very great deal better than we expected, helpful co-operative meeting in which will convene at Gilmer June 29. We fect, but going on to perfection. A have good reports on Sunday Schools faithful superintendent and officers and the general state of the Church, and faithful, energetic teachers. Our We have no Epworth League, but will Leagues are doing good work. The woman's work, as always in this are improving in number of scholars Church, is one of the very strongest and in interest. The Churches are in arms it has. Extensive repairs have good shape spiritually and we hope to been made on both church and parson-have a good year. T. J. Atkinson, pas- age and that without incurring debt. tor of the Pine Hill Circuit, was with Salaries are paid in full to date. This elder, and we were all glad to have that love us. District Conference met him with us. Our pastor, Brother R. with us this year and we had a very E. Beaird, is a fine preacher. He vis- fine conference. Brother Dodson preits among his people and they are sides to the satisfaction of all, and, by very much attached to him. We ex- the way, is one of the most brotherly pect a good year. Our next quarterly of men, and at the same time looks meeting will be held at Rehoboth. We carefully after every interest of the and did some fine work here.-Jas. T. taking on new life and the outlook is flattering for a prosperous year. are happily situated and hoping for a great year. The Advocate is popular We are pleased with the new editor. Methodism here has made consider- No, boys, Asperment is not for let. Unable progress since our Annual Con- der the new law we have still another year.→M. M. Beavers, P. C.

REAGAN.

Brother W. A. Craven is our pastor

patch corn, sorghum, peanuts, peas, etc., and the whole thing, garden and men. They are both terribly in earnest. They love God and they love knows how to mow down a layman's men. How my people and I love them forest, cultivate the soil, preach the both! They will have our prayers good news to the people, and teach wherever they go. Watch Summit and work at the Sunday School. May Street when she makes her report at the good Lord trot out a few more such.—J. M. Neal, May 11.

REPORT OF HOUSTON METHODISM FOR APRIL.

Washington Avenue: Good revival in progress, and it will continue another week. Have had seventeen additions during the month.

St. Paul's: Four hundred and fifty-eight in Sunday School yesterday, with twenty new scholars. Church in good shape in every way. Have had ten ad-

Seth Ward Memorial: Attendance has been good all the month. All deshape. Six additions.

First Church: Average of 500 in Sunday School during the month. At-tendance has been good. Have had thirty additions.

McAshan Memorial: Large attendance at prayer meetings. Church in good shape in every way. Fourteen additions.

Bering Memorial: Congregations have been above the average. Sunday School has averaged 135,

Grace Church: Three hundred and sixty in Sunday School. Will be ready to use the new Sunday School addition next Sunday. Church in good

Harrisburg. Largest Sunday School there has ever been here. Church at-

Woodland Heights-Sunday School

Tabernacle: Have had a good month. One hundred and eighty-one in

Brother LaClere has been busy help-

The presiding elder has been at Katy, First Church Galveston, Alvin, Woodland Heights and Brunner Avenue during the month and found everything in good shape in general. HOMER K. MOREHEAD,

Secretary Methodist Pastors' Association at Houston, Texas.

COMMENCEMENT AT SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE.

By Rev. J. E. Harrison.

The commencement of this school cut and peoplegan April 26 and closed May 3, and the services. from the beginning to the ending every one of the series of exercises was a success.

Two notable events of the season us as a visitor and acted as our chair- because we have an almost ideal They bring annually the reunion of Smith, of Center, a thoroughly conse-man in the absence of our presiding Board of Stewards and a loyal people S. A. F. C. girls in a most happy way. crated and gifted young man who S. A. F. C. girls in a most happy way. crated and gifted young man who Alumnae and ex-students from various greatly endeared himself to the peoparts of the State were present and ple of Pittsburg by his faithful work participated with joy in these two and inspiring song services. functions.

John C. Granbery, of Southwestern were converted or reclaimed. The University, was highly appreciated. tide of religious fervor rose higher University, was highly appreciated. tide of religious fervor rose higher Dr. W. F. Packard delivered a and higher and the meeting gathered charming address to the graduates on

Commencement night. On Monday forenoon, when the grad-We uates were to read their essays a new thing happened: The Methodist pastors of the city marched into the college auditorium in a body. This mark of interest in the college as a Methodist school was greatly appreciated by

> Five young ladies received degrees, two of them receiving two degrees

Receiving Bachelor of Literature

Miss Jewyl Booth, San Antonio. Miss Mabel Harris, Mexico. Miss Flora Sale, San Antonio. Miss Elisa Stiebel, Eagle Pass.

Receiving Bachelor of Music were: Miss Flora Sale. Miss Elisa Stiebel.

Miss Myrtle Ruth Yantis, San An-

one a Catholic.

The outlook is favorable to an in-

cause of a gracious outpouring of the Holy Spirit and a blessed revival that gives us a new and better little city. The spiritual uplift is phenomenal and the revival fire sweeps on. although the meeting has closed. Early in the year our beloved pastor. Brother W. H. Vance, began to preach and plan for a great revival. and the last of February made his first call for volunteers for members of a "One-to-Win-One" Club and for those who would make the month of March a time of preparation for a great campaign. Cottage prayer meetings were held twice a week in four parts of our city during the month, and the preaching services and mid-week prayer meetings for the month were all mightily used in laying the foundation deep and thor-ough. Well laid plans and preparation were made for a campaign of personal evangelism and the number of souls to be won was set at 120, our part of the 15,000 for our confer-

ence for the year. In organizing for the work, Brother Vance appropriated the good tactics of a political campaigner by thoroughly organizing the workers and providing an executive committee, so that by thorough organization clean a sweep as possible might be made by the help of God. The workers Brunner Avenue: Everything in went forward with earnest, persist-good shape. Have had forty-five addi-tions during the month. One hundred and fifty-two in Sunday School yester-ship of the Holy Spirit for glorious victory

In this campaign of personal evangelism the sexes worked separatelymen with men and boys and women with women and girls, and they were provided with suitable literature and various kinds of cards from prospect cards to decision cards

The campaign began in earnest the first week in April and continued through the month. It was an-nounced beforehand that the meeting would continue through the month and close Sunday, May 2. Brother Vance did the preaching throughout the meeting, but he had the hearty co-operation of the Baptist and Presbyterian ministers in the work. The first and second weeks' services were held only once a day, and these at night, except two sunrise prayer meetings and Saturday afternoon street services for the benefit of people from the country. But cottage prayer meetings were held, and in the afternoon each day a men's prayer meeting was held in some business house. On Saturdays the meetings were called off to rest and prepare for the Sabbath, except the street services in the afternoon for the benefit of the people from the coun-

About the middle of the third week two services a day were begun at the church, one from 10 to 11 a. m., during which business houses were closed, and the other at night. The prayer meetings continued, increas ing in number and interest. In the meantime the revival fire had broken cut and people were crowding to all

"Pittsburg all for Christ" was the campaign slogan, and it was made a part of the chorus to the campaign song, "Bringing in the Sheaves." are Students' Day and Alumnae Day, singing was led by Brother Samford

The fourth week showers of blessings The commencement sermon by Dr. came down at every service and souls greater momentum in every service. In addition to the other prayer meetings one was held each morning at 9 e'clock for young men at some business house, and one for young married ladies at some These meetings were attended with great power and made large contribution to the good results of the meeting. The young men's prayer meetings were led by young men and drew large crowds and were meetings of great power. One morning the meeting was specially great for say ing power. After a number of conversions and a gracious outpouring the Spirit they marched to the church for the 10 o'clock services singing "Onward, Christian Soldier," There was no preaching that morn ing. The meeting ran itself, so to speak, and it was a great meeting.

Saturday of the fourth week the Of these five young ladies, three are it couldn't be called off for rest. It one a Catholic. meeting was the best of the The saving power of the Gospel was and faithful to me when I was their year 107, and ninety-four of these have the woods, and that if he would go creased attendance on the twenty-bastor. They have been a faithful been by profession of faith, leaving out there and cut, he could have all second year of the College, which behand ever since, as is indicated by a only thirteen received by letter. The he wanted. The preacher fooled this gins September 8, 1915.

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make their religion mean a complete first I was afraid to laugh, as it was Hishop. We knew that we had to be stop, but he doesn't stop change in their lives and to so live hard to say what the result of the examined and had been informed as to that the world would respect their wreck would be. I was more frighten the course of study. Sam and I went profession, and their friends would ed than when I got my fall. Every-over the books together, as I visited be safe in following them. A paper thing came out all right, and then I him now and then. We were on the thing came out all right, and then I him now and then. We were on the correction of evils berectore of the Sabbath. Many new family altars have been erected and fires rekindled on old ones. Every member of the City Council is in line and at the first meeting Mayor Reynolds opened a new Bible and proceeded to open the meeting Mayor Reynolds opened a new Bible and proceeded to open the meeting with prayer for the first time in the history of our good little city. It is great. Billy Sunday hasn't been here, but the Holy Spirit and Winston Vance have, and they are still here. No human agency could have be safe in following them. here. No human agency could have gregation until you rose like a Jack in thought he looked like some Green accomplished this great work without the box. The reading board, or what philosopher or some great man I had the quickening power and help and leadership of the Holy Spirit, And so one's shoulders. I could just see over this time." We mustered up courage icadership of the Holy Spirit. And one is shounders. I cound just see over this time: We mustered up courage with miracles of grace all around us, the desk. Dr. Hill is the only man I and went to him and began to talk exer heard picture one of the old-fash authation, and find out what he knew lone of pulpits so that you could under. That night we arrived at San Antonio stand how they looked. He said on and in our room at the hotel Dr. Arm-

Pittsburg, Texas, May 7.

for men was held, and at the same had fully surrendered my all to Christ and the preacher shouted. Dr. Hill to his reward December 30, 1914.

We were all good friends. It was crowds as large as any two other meeting cannot be described. The passed by the semestery where my saves a fellow from some embarrass to year. It will not be long until of our attendants are men. On a recently never more manifest. About my surprise I found mother's grave at you while you were sitting down among the ploneers of the West Texas.

Methodist Church in this city has crowds as large as any two other Protestant bodies and a large per cent of our attendants are men. On a recently never more manifest. About my surprise I found mother's grave at you while you were sitting down among the ploneers of the West Texas. parently never more manifest. About my surprise I found mother's grave at you while you were sitting down among the pioneers of the West Texas immediately, as well as that of my far waiting for the hour to preach. Also Conference. There are but few of the a recent Sunday evening, out of an their and two sisters. I knell beside a little something to lean on is helpful only guard left. Of the seventy-seven and the purketing mother's grave and these prayed and when you face a new congregation, that were on the roll when our class two hundred and seventy were men conversions and the house seemed to be filled with plots from the upper little world. No words are found in the for license to making for the hour to preach. Also Conference. There are but few of the a recent Sunday evening, out of an a recent Sunday evening, out of an event Sunday evening to lean on is helpful only guard left. Of the seventy-seven and two sisters. I knell beside and sixteen, two hundred and seventy were men consecrated myself to Him that had and most scated out of your wits. We was admitted only seven are active in this was our plan. On Monday kept me and caused me. I arrived in held service Sunday morning and in the West Texas Conference. These we addressed letters to representations and the house seemed to be followed by the consecration of the service have discovered to the consecration of the consecration of the service have the consecrated myself were examined on my journey I got lost. Well, I been good years. God has bundantly men did not not be to the consecration of the service are but few of the a recent suddence of five hundred and striken.

This was our plan. On Monday the filled with glory from the upper like hour to preach a deal of the consecration of the service hour for the service are active in the west that had and most searce of the hour to preach a deal of the proposed of the service are serviced as a service with the service and two consecrations. The service has been deal of the service and two consecrated my service filled with glory from the upper world. No words are found in this writer's vocabulary to describe this glorious scene.

At night, the last service of the meeting, the church was filled to coerflowing with men, women and coerflowing with men, women and children, an overwhelming majority of whom were Christians. At this service the Baptist pastor, Brother E. M. Francis, presented to Brother C. M. Francis, presented to Brother C. M. Francis, presented to Brother Drake a part of the title bouquet as an expression of the title bouquet as an expression of the tow of himself and his Church. It was in Chern. We will as thought back of the kind. I got wet, I suppose as wall as thought back of the kind. I got wet, I suppose as wall as thought back of the kind. I got wet, I suppose as most graciously accepted in the love of himself and his Church. It our future as well as thought back of the kind. I got well I suppose as was most graciously accepted in the over the years that had gone. We wer as a drowned rat. Not a dry spirit of reciprocal love and esteem, were both clerks, both orphans and thread on me. I was tired disgusted At this closing service, when all who each called to preach apart from any—wasn't as auxious to get the world had been blessed during the meeting, public service, in a secret place at converted as I thought I was. At this important hour we time I was wondering where I was go had been blessed during the meeting, public service. In a secret place at converted as I thought I was a chiefs, it seemed that a thousand handkerchiefs went up and waved fread the fillide together, ing to get dry clothes. Not only were handkerchiefs went up and waved Great hopes were boulant in our the clothes I had on wet, but all I had breasts. We planted largely for the in my fine alligator suitcase (a pair of future. I shall not forget what it saddlebars) were also wet. I would meeting Brother O. T. Hotchkiss, our meant to cut loose from the old moor not go to either the district or local interest and the district or local interest a presiding elder, was in the meeting ings and turn our turks out into an pursonage for I knew very well what and was a great help in all the serv-unknown sex. We would never have those old soldiers of the cross would lees, and doing faithful, effectual, per-done it had we not come face to face say, and I did not need any fun at my ices, and doing faithful, effectual, per-done it had we not come face to face say, and I did not need any fun at my senal work. He enjoyed it, too. His with Him that saved us and felt that expense at that stage in my experivery looks and movements and ex- he would be our pilot. We wate ence as a minister of the Gospel. I pression and singing showed that he neither learned nor great scholars. We hunted up my friend Drake. I went to presson and simple to the full knew enough to sell goods and make a his boarding house and he was not in quite as much as the happiest lay- living. We had an experience that all but I was informed that he would be man. This is his fourth year on the learning could not have given us. How soon, so I went in on the gallery and district and he had a special right to happy we were! What joy and searce waited. Never mind about my feel-rejoice because of the home-coming filled and thrilled our hearts! We ings during those waiting moments of so many of his friends among walked by faith and not by sight nor while I stood round and was gazed at whom he has lived and labored so our own wisdom. God was with us and by some young ladies and some hard Brother Vance has greatly endeared himself to the people here of all
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preaching is persuasive. He preach
es the gospel of love in the spirit of
love, and yet denounces sin in the

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and reticent, while I was full of zeal, er and gave me a change of clothes,
and yet denounces sin in the
service was so kind that if I had not loved
felt that the world ought to be contime before I would then. He was a
served right now and that I could help friend indeed.

We talked matters over in great wislove, and yet denounces sin in the bitterest terms. No criticism or unkind word escaped his lips during the meeting. With a face agiow with love and adorned with a winning natural smile, he has won the love of everybody. Although worm and tired tender of the flouston, his month's hard work, he is happy over the results of his labors and never tires of thanking Christian people for their hearty and faithful co-operation in the work. He rejoices over the fact that instead of the campaign, the number exceeds 120 souls, the goal to be reached in 1914. There was in a two-wheel cart. The sun was first trip I ever made on a train was 100 the join him in giving God the glory for such a glorious victory. Bruther Vance is a pastor-evancellist, a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us and saven us a pastor-evancellist, a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us a pastor-evancellist, a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us a pastor-evancellist a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us a pastor-evancellist a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us a pastor-evancellist a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us not a pastor-evancellist a could when my poon tried to jump an was good. What he did not do for us not be a pastor of the flowed. The meet we saw was all took us the fresh was superannuated in 1914. It is well to keep the remained for three successive years when he take the time the took on the training and of the flowed. The meet was all young as superannuated in 1914. It we neer speeding as fast as we well img any serious breaks. His advice patriarchal man who every year when found it is a blessed combination not very often found it is a blessed combination for he will stay with his work and look after the fruits of his labors and beith the new converts to become established. It appears that I have taken a lot of space in trying to report our riscons meeting for the readers of the processing of the readers of the processing ap more and more when been told. The results promise to be permanent, too. That tast assembly of men Sunday afternoot agreed as one man by solemn declaration, to make their religion mean a complete first I was afraid te laugh, as it was stishop. We knew that we had to be make their religion mean a complete first I was afraid te laugh, as it was stishop. We knew that we had to be make their religion mean a complete first I was afraid te laugh, as it was stishop. We knew that we had to be make their religion mean a complete first I was afraid te laugh, as it was stishop. We knew that we had to be make their religion mean a complete first I was afraid te laugh, as it was stishop. We knew that we had to be stop, but he deem to a study of "The could not do for us a fill and not do for us a fellow through and through alter the did not do for us a fellow through and through and through after the knew as able to attend conference takes such beautiful, we set speeding as failure of it. Prof. Cody did. Prof. Cody can read and through and

REV. S. I. DRAKE—REMINISCENCES
table Pentecost. At night there was
a great gathering of the people and
another gracious outpouring of the
Spirit.

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the faithful pastor is the problems that class Asa B. Blynum, W. R. Crockloop who sees something until midnight. Dr.
W. Pinson and H. T. Hill finished
as up the the reception of members. There as he possessed. I loved him from to the preaching parson and took a west Texas Conterence now Indinate were eighty accessions at this serve the first.

The following is from my diary: I parading around the rim for a season Marcos District, and myself. J. A. twenty additions to the Baptist left home August 17, 1888, and arrived hackwards and forwards and finally Phillips has charge of our Mexican Church. Some fifteen or twenty have at Chero that night. This was a said stepped down inside for further investment work. W. R. Crockett transferred the names for Church membership. day to me. After telling my loved tigation, whereupon the preacher from us years ago. Brother Ballard and a stepped down in the preacher from us years ago. Brother Ballard and a stepped down in the preacher from us years ago. Brother Ballard and a stepped down in the preacher from the first from the preacher from the first from the preacher from the first he Sunday services were great. ones good-bye I felt that it meant a naturally gave the unwelcome guest a died. Brother Bynum surrendered his In the afternoon a mass meeting separation for all years to come, as I smash and then the wasp did his stant credentials and Brother Drake passed

one occasion he and a primitive Bay- strong gave us our examination on

people and the services were a veri- REV. S. J. DRAKE-REMINISCENCES tist preacher were to hold a service, the ordinary branches of an English THE SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The basis of the sketch of my friend and our dead hero, Rev. S. C. Little page, published in the Advocate of April 22, was doubtless furnished the pager by himself. Several years ago the publisher kindly requested that the preachers file an autobiographical sketch for future use and many compiled with the request. But there are some inaccuracies that should be corrected.

various changes mentioned in the suggestive service at any time. sketch, he was transferred from St. Louis to Texas Conference (not Northwest Texas) in 1874 and stationed at Bryan. The sketch says that there is no account of his labors during the next six years after 1894. That mistake evidently is due to a transposition of papers. The same sketch says that he was stationed successively in Crawford and McGregor, Bosqueville, Whitney, Bristol. Forreston, and that was after his superannuation. fact is he was on the Crawford and McGregor charge in 1895, Bosequeville

ed by an ambition for wealth

business man does when he sees the trade he should have going down the other street. We should go after the

Along this line attention is called to a plan that has succeeded in Victoria In passing it might be said that the Methodist Church in this city has

Brother Littlepage was transferred to the Texas Conference (not
Northwest Texas) by Bishop Early in
the fall of 1858, and by the same
Bishop stationed in Waco. After the
various changes mentioned in the

Another sermon of the series took up the other side of the question: "Why should men so to Church?" Another had to do with the fruitful question: "What does the Church stand for"" Still another will handle the question: "Can a Christian man

It is gratifying to be able to hat our evening crowds are as large or even larger than the morning ences. Men in all walks in life are staying with us. They even stop us on the streets to talk former sermons over in a friendly way. Taking it all the way through, we have found that it pays well to go to some trouble and expense to make our Church work at-tractive and interesting.

WALLACE M. CRUTCHFIELD. Victoria, Texas.

JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT-SPE CIAL NOTICE.

As announced, the Jacksonville Diston Tuesday, May 25, 8 p. m. Opening sermon by J. C. Carr. Tuesday morning will be devoted to a study of "The Present World Situation," by J. R. Mott. Brothers McKenney, Ramsey.

Any habit-victim knows when to the district. I. F. BETTS, P. E. top, but he doesn't stop.

Pity the body who starts out with If you cannot have what you like a wealth of ambition and is sidetrack- just like what you have and you will get along very well.

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To join the brimming

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On A Golden Wedding Day







MRS. JESSE W. ORENDUFF.

A hasty plate of soup kept Win-Here's to a black-eyed Southern girl, two years. The Rev. J. M. Binkley, field Scott from quickly responding And to a boy who were the gray, of Sherman, preached one of his very to the call of the President in 1845, And to a boy who wore the gray, After fifty years of married bliss Here's to their Golden Wedding Day. Bonham.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Orenduff, who reside five miles north of the Their seven children, who were all and agricultural resources. city, was beautifully celebrated at present at this family reunion, are: their home by their children and Mrs. Jennie Mulkey, of Commerce; grandchildren and a number of Arba and Monroe Orenduff, of Bonfriends Tuesday, April 27, 1915.

This old Southern home, with its tinted roses and carnations, was the scene of much merriment as "the boys and the girls" gathered for the family reunion.

Jesse W. Orenduff was born in

Jesse W. Orenduff was born in Breckenridge County, Kentucky, in 1843, and located with his father. William Orenduff, at his present home in 1855. "Uncle Jesse"—a sturdy old ex-confederate soldier, is loved and honored by a host of

Mrs. Orenduff, whose maiden name were the pictures taken. related to the Hamptons of military fame, was born in Louis County, Mis.

Band, through courtesy to their solo charge, trombonist, Ross Orenduff, and in Promote the Altoga siding states and the Altoga siding states are supported by the Altoga siding states and the Altoga siding states are supported by the Altoga siding sta Sue Hampton, and is directly ouri, in 1842, and came with her father, William Hampton, to Bonham, Texas, in 1845. She was educated in the Bonham schools, and with her brilliant mind and noble

wife has been a Methodist for sixty- Denton, Texas,

first sermons in her father's home in

Each of them take an active inter-The fiftieth wedding anniversary est in affairs of today and are read-

ham; Jesse and Ross Orenduff, Mrs. Kay Boone and Mrs. Leona Harris.

An old-fashioned wedding dinner, spacious rooms, decorated in gold- consisting of turkey, cranberries and

A photographer was present, be-sides several "dodakers," and many

trombonist, Ross Orenduff, and in honor of his parents, came and rendered a concert of beautiful and appropriate music on the lawn, which was much enjoyed and appreciated by everyone.

long list of Methodists. Mr. Orenduff Arba and Monroe Orenduff, of Bon- "You dare to let matters drift as they has been a member of the Methodist ham, and Wilford Swinney, of New have been doing and I will arrest you Church for fifty-six years and his Orleans, La.—Daily Courier-Gazette, at conference for the neglect of duty;

SMALL BUT TRAGIC EVENTS.

H. G. H.

When Moses was found in the bulrushes on the Nile, he was soon cen-veyed to the arms of his own mother. The immortal lawgiver and leader of Israel was the outcome

A heavy rain the night before and morning of the battle of Waterloo was the undoing of Napoleon Bona-

James G. Blaine said, "A rain in New York kept kept 10,000 Republi-cans from the polls," and resulted in his defeat.

An axe in the hands of "Deaf" Smith, cutting down Vince's bridge resulted in the capture of Santa Anna's army at San Jacinto, the freedom of Texas, annexation and ultimate possession of Arizona, New Mexico, California and linking of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans,

Less than 100 cotton bales, behind which Andrew Jackson's sharpshoot-ers kneeled down, brought the destruction of the British army at New Orleans in 1815.

The back of two envelopes was used by Francis Scott Key in penning the "Star Spangled Banner" at and your family shall not suffer." As OUTLINE OF PERSONAL HISTORY. tional song and Key immortal fame.

to the call of the President in 1845, be it remembered that John Barie-and Taylor was made general, won victories and the Presidency.

A stroke of Wm. H. Seward's pen When he and family went to Church How sweet the days that I recall.

transferred \$7,000,000 to Russia and Alaska to the United States in 1867, would have prayers and go home, frewith its billions of mineral wealth quently using the old hymn:

How much of Divine Providence there was in these small but momentous events no man knows, but the man who proceeds in anything without reference to God, does it at his own peril.

THE INTEGRITY OF THE CHURCH aside his coat and with what little In his truly great sermon on Christ ting matters to the right as best they

and the Church, Bishop Marvin sets ting matters to the right as best they orth the great truth.

Christ as the bridegroom and the that the meeting would be held. At forth the great truth.

Charch as his bride without spot or wrinkle or any such thing. Really the cloud increased because they the slightest impurity on the part of could not stay away. Rush, a son-inthe slightest impurity on the part of the bride is absolutely unthinkable. This is to illustrate with a concrete

Place, Lower Peach Tree, Ala. Preacher. Time 1866. Actors, J. W. Rush, pre-Late in the afternoon the Altoga siding elder; John Faust, preacher in

Promptly Faust had served notice that he was not there as a trimmer but to be faithful, make a spoon and to the Angel Gabriel to make money spoil a horn. By the first quarterly meeting all had lined up thusly: You dare to force the Discipline and your name is Dennis so far as a support with which to carry on their unmiti-sated rascality." The shot hit. Two points must be remembered. A preacher never does his real best till heart she still retains the charm of her Southern graces.

Mr. and Mrs. Orenduff come of a and little son, O. C., of Commerce; mettle. Facing the preacher he said. mettle. Facing the preacher he said, "You dare to let matters drift as they on the other hand I have some money



nitations of Coca-Cola come and go none last more than a few seasons. This has been going on for 29 years—yet Coca-Cola, unchanged in name or self, keeps its old friends and

preacher laid

THE COCA-COLA CO.

would have prayers and go home, fre-

"I hope against all human hope;

The dilapidated camp ground was hard by but the idea of thinking of

a campmeeting was positively ridicu-

a barrel of red whiskey to the streets

of New Jerusalem and sell the stuff

he is cornered. Also the Master al-

ways helps a preacher when in a close

place. Suffice it to say the meeting was an eminent success, the climax

was reached the last night. The differ-

ent classes all had their sunset grove

meeting and as the signal for service was sounded they came in from dif-ferent directions; some could walk, others needed help-all happy.

After a time Rush got to the point

mourner's bench was everywhere.

a late hour they reached a point

where they could receive the mem-

bers, baptize the chidren and adults, dminister the Lord's Supper to

both the new and the old members

Thus closed one of the most wonder ful meetings ever held on the soil of

Alabama. After the benediction Faust

was sent for to go to a certain teat where he found Jeff Aldridge and oth-

ers, the leaders of the gang. Wel they did not roar like a lion, only be-

thank you for your faithfulness! Had you shirked as others have done we

all would have gone to the devil in a

pile. God bless you and yours! Here

down abundantly upon all who are prepared to receive it. On the other

hand, if we fail to meet the conditions, He. the Holy Spirit, takes His departure saving, "Your house, no

longer mine, is left unto you deso-

W. W. GRAHAM.

"How we

cause they could not.

Self desperate, I believe."

However, the

Atlanta, Ga

a matter of fact they made it rocky for the preacher. Often was he re- My By Gilbert Onderdonk, Sr My memories often freely flow Rack to years of long ago, When I was but a little boy, And life to me was full of joy. minded of David's lament, "I was made the son of the drunkard," for

Then to school we each were sent,

Then consumption seizing me Compelled me from the North to flee And rushed me from my parents dear Down to the Texas wild frontier.

The Kidneys and the Skin.

build not stay away. Rush, a son-inlaw of Bishop Andrew, also an exlonfederate soldier, fearing neither
len nor devils, was at his best as a
reacher.

"Before God and these witnesses it
loes look like some men in this counlay, if they could, would gladly take

The Kidneys and the Skin.

In the spring, the kidneys have much to do
if they are weak or toppid, thay will not do it
well, and the skin will be pimply or blotchy.

That is telling the story in a few words.

Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, cures and prevents pimples,
blotches and all cutaneous eruptions.

Don't fail to take it.

Buy a bottle today. law of Bishop Andrew, also an ex-Confederate soldier, fearing neither men nor devils, was at his best as a does look like some men in this country, if they could, would gladly take

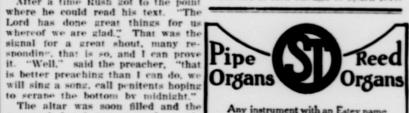
GOD'S GOODNESS.

God is more than good! He is wise so that he can guide his goodness; and he is strong so that he can en-force his goodness. He is holy! That is the "fixed trust" for the soul. No wonder Whittier writes:

dimly guess from biessings known Of greater out of sight. And with the chastened psalmist own

His judgements, too, are right.

No one is rich enough to spurn love



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seemed to enjoy the Gospel seemon of this with the Gospel, and that the work might seemed to crops the Campel seemon at this such the Goopel, and that the work night go-long servant in the Church. On the next forward with greater strength, morning the conference was delighted to find. Rev. G. F. Winfield, President Meridian that Bishop J. H. McCov was on hand to College, came to us with the report that the preside. This he did the first day of the con-school was in good condition and doing a felt that in him was to be found, not some school. nosters personage of whom they were airaid. Delegates to the Annual Conbut on the contrary, a most heatherly man elected as follows to whom they could go and essentide their IAS M. ROSI worn preacher stands so much in need of at The Bishop preached us a great seron and from its spiritual uplift many of us. Mein Franklin Cook, a young man felt inspired to go further on the way. But Mini Franklin Cook, a ye above all things were we impressed by his set, was Intensed to preach.

request of the presiding elder, took the chair and presided. Perhaps there is no more universally loved man in the Church than Brother Nelms. Many, like the writer, have known him from childhood and found him always true and at the Master's work. There was a good attendance at the Conference and all agreed that it was one of the best that they had ever tions were introduced and accountry. Results the conference are all agreed to the presidency was noted for its attendance at the Conference and all agreed that it was one of the best that they had ever tions were introduced and accountry.

At a pastors' conference in February it was added to have a "win one" campaign in this district. After prayer and thought we fixed the goal at 500. I kept account of all that we took in 505 new members and believe fixed that we took in 505 new members and believe fixed that we took in 505 new members and believe fixed that we took in 505 new members and believe fixed that we had gone to Hamilton.

Advancement was taken to write that the second of the complete fixed that we had gone to Hamilton. that nearly half of them were on profession of faith. Before leaving the Bishop paid a Meridian, Texas, in 1916, very much deserved tribute to L. A. Webb, agree that Brother Webb is a good presiding officer and we feel on the district that if we McKINNEY DISTRICT CONFERENCE will all co-operate that much more remains to. The fourteenth session of the McKinne

ence were elected:

W. R. WITHERSPOON of Weatherford one charge that did not have one or more A. L. HOWARD of Moneral Wells. In representatives.

T. F. Temple of Weatherford J. H. Myrick of Olory

That

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T Gray, of the Waco Orphanage, and Brether be accomplished by placing the Texas Advo-Culbreth, of Nashville, representing the rate in the homes of Methodosis. League, addressed the conference. Dr. John Reports showed an increase in interest in R. Nelson, of Weatherford, and Brother Bick. Sunday School "efficiency" and the organica-ley, of Cleburne, were also present. Brother sion of four Leagues some Annual Confer-

late, but when he did come and preach he had a several resulting in about fifty professable up all lost time. He is a great preacher siens, and a thorough consecration of the en-

Hamilton, Texas, April 27-29, 1915, with Rev. to the call to the ministry, and another S. J. Rucker, presiding elder, in the chair. secrated his life to whatever service.

The conference met at 4 o'clock the first day should direct. and organized for work. Following the or. Two young men, Herbert Bryant ganization Rev. H. D. Huddleston preached Cornel Ropers, of Frisco, were grante-

The roll call developed the fact that a feir representation was present and the next much oil as follows

Theological Department of the S. M. U., was present and represented his work in that pe-

Rev. D. L. Collic brought greetings and a nessage as to the work of providing homes. The next for the men who have worn out on the field of at Nexada.

and that is that we are now putting forth Brother Moreland and his good people. They the conference were present at the morning. The greater effort to reach the places without lett nothing undone that would add to our session.

The two ourstanding and univergentable loss, houses and missionary territory. Very nearly disposal than on could appreciate. We shall features of the conference were the same. The every station preacher in the district has from order igoget Farmersville because of her hose turns dumer served by the people of the

District Conference for the Weatherford using their Sunday afternoons in the same District met in Weatherford at Courts Memo-rial Church, at 9 a. m., on April 29, and ad-to the Hamilton Circuit there is a stretch of On the night of the 27th a large crowd assembled in that loopinghte and homelike Couts Memorial Church and Instend to the opening deacon, as junior pocacher on the Hamilton serson by Brother M. S. Hotchkiss, and all Circuit, that this territory might be supplied to served to come of this

ference in a business like and expeditions way, high grade of work, for which we all resourt. The Rishop made all feel at home, and all We appreciate Winfield and are proud of his

IAS M. ROBERTSON H. Y. PRICE J. A. G. WEAVER REV. D. Q. OWEN

the party and conscientions discharge of duty.

On the second day the pastor of Weather, showed painstaking care and throughout them

that it was one of the best that they had ever tions were introduced and passed by the con-attended. There was a deep spirituality run-ference expressing the appreciation of the conning through all the business of the services. Sevence of him for the way in which he had

Adjournment was taken to meet again at

be done, and will be done ere the year shall District Conference met at Farmersville April come to a close. All the preachers in the 12-15. Presiding Elder C. W. Dennis directe district were present, with good reports.

All the deliberations of the conference, and all the licensed three good men to preach—J. though it was Bruther Dennis' first experience C. Grimes, R. C. Cochran and R. N. Lewis as a "presiding" elder he clearly demonstrated his ability to dispatch all business in order all of tracey.

The following delegates to Annual Confer- and to the satisfaction of all.

The attendance was exceptionally good.

FRITZ G. LANHAM of Weatherford there being only one preather absent and only

Careful consideration was given to the spir itual state of the Church, Sunday Schools Epworth Leagues and the circulation of ce ligious literature. One of the most encour aging features of the conference was that or Fritz G. Lankam was elected District Lay Jaymen had the above matters upon their Brother Roarh, of Southwestern; Brother conference and discuss them. Particular stress Collic, of the Superannuate Home Board; W. was laid by some stewards upon the good to

Bickley preached a splendid sermon on Thurs coce, day morning representing the Mission Board. Two exceptionally fine servicely were re- Dr. Bradfield, of the Advocate, was a day poeted. At Carrollton Brother D. F. Fuller and will fill the job he has taken to the tree Church membership. The revival at limit.

J. HALL BOWMAN, Sec. Farmersville resulted in about 375 professions and the free had not died out when confer-GATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE ference there were eight or sen conversions an The Gatesville District Conference met at two swing men amounced their submissi

Two young men, Horiert Brount

W. I. NORRIS

WALTER B. WILSON

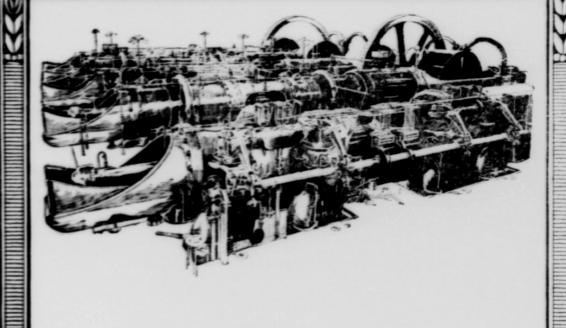
or the ones who have worn out on the field of at Novada.

Among the visating feetbress were 15 th game into and there was ample too

At night we had with us Rev. C. E. Lind. M. stacless, presiding elder Generalle 150 crosson, opening and addresses.

ten hurning again.

E. L. Lloyd brought us a strong message at as ever heard. The last hour of the session the II o'clock hour on the "Call of the Min. was given to an old fashioned love feast, con-istry." ducted by the presiding elder. God came dicted by the presiding elder. God came was assumed in the duties of the chart to and optimism. Strong gains were noted in came wasderoody happy and should the afternoon, who precided in the many departments and we look forward to praise of the Professional Strong Control on the control of the Control of



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The next second of conference will be bold sexual, and adjustment was moved before at Nexada.

In the aberman, a dust receive interaction of the sexual and adjustment was moved before at Nexada. At night we had with us Rev. C. E. Land

M. Harless, presiding elder Generalle Tosey, who as a representative of the Board of
trict; Rev. C. A. Spragms, Conference Series
Missions of our Annual Conference, in a short
address, urged the early payment of the mission assessment. After this short exhortation
be then launched out into a sermion on "The
Pre-eminence of the Gospel Through Christ."

At the conclusion of which there was an oldfashioned handshake and the old fires were.

C. A. Long, T. X. Weeks and D. F. Fullow
and was possessed and matters were discussed to Messes. W.

E. Harolton, R. S. Tate, B. M. Burgher,
Reight Porter, W. O. Forester and others,
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Response to the spatis few, but the spatis clack like previous.

nor proceeded.

De O. F. Senzhargh, the preciding eld-

reat things the next few months. But not less than the best of the services new method of election was remarkable, the One item is worthy of note in this report, was the hospitality extended the conference by record showing that concer non-members of

Statistics reveal a surprising num-As delegates to the Amenal Conference the ber of deaths resulting from seemingly trivial injuries. For instance, a rusty nail puncture, a neglected wound which becomes festered and ends in blod poison. What was easy to prevent becomes impossible to cure. Newspapers chronicle daily deaths which would never have occurred had Gray's Ointment been on hand. It is an absolute preventer of blood poison and Homer Schart, a local preacher, was recome cures quickly and permanently all mended to the Assemble Conference for admissionals, bruises, oarbuncles, festering wounds, old sores, ulcers and other acknowledged the kindows skin maladies of every nature. and his people by a ferring resolution can be had from Dr. W. F. Gray & The next Destruct Conference goes to Tyler Co., 850 Gray Building, Nashville,



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nver, Colorado Šprings, Colo., Aug. 2 ssouri, Chillicothe, Missouri, Sept. I. ithwest Missouri, Slater, Missouri, Sep Louis, Sikeston, Missouri, Sept. 29.

Bishop W. A. Candler.

Bishop H. C. Morrison.

20. Little Rock, Monticello, Ark., Nov. 17. North Arkansas, Conway, Ark., Nov. 24. Florida, Tampa, Florida, Dec. 15.

Bishop E. E. Hoss.

mal Messenger to Australia.

Mission, Soochow, China, Sept. 22.

Mission, Songlo, Korea, Oct. 13.

Mission, Place not designated, Nov. 17.

Mission, Place not designated, Feb. 2.

Bishop John C. Kilgo.

rorgia, Cordele, Georgia, Nov. 24. Brewton, Alabama, Dec. 8.

Bishop W. R. Lambuth,

Montana, Willow Creek, Montana, Aug. 12. East Columbia, Oakesdale, Wash., Aug. 19. Columbia, Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 25. Pacific, San Francisco, California, Oct. 13. Los Angeles, Pomona, California, Oct. 20. New Mexico, María, Texas, Oct. 27. Congo Mission, Wembo Niama.

Bishop E. D. Mouzon.

Brazil, Juiz de Flora, July 8. South Brazil, Alegrete, Brazil, July 22. Baltimore, Alexandria, Virginia, March 22.

Bishop James H. McCoy.

West Texas, San Angelo, Texas, Oct. 20.
Northwest Texas, Clarendon, Texas, Nov. 3.
Texas, Longview, Texas, Nov. 10.
Central Texas, Corsiciana, Texas, Nov. 24.
North Texas, Bonham, Texas, Dec. 1.
Fall meeting College of Bishops, Dallas,
Texas, Oct. 28-31.
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is generally due to recurrence of evil in the editorials, is a very strange document the "Sustentation Loan Fund." What James H. McCov. nality can be secured only by making the tivities and religious observances."

The South's New School of Theological Liberalism beneficence of the pal Church, South?

(By The Editor)

por by registered letter. Money forwarded in part, I now religiously and prayerfully Church, South. Make seek to discharge.

Virginia, Petersburg, Virginia, Nov. 10.

Texas, Mexican Mission, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Central Mexico, Mission, Gaadalajara, Mexico,
Pacific Mexican Mission, Caltacan Sinaloa,
Pacific Mexican Mission, Caltacan Sinaloa,
Political economy and constitutional clared that whatever the courts may Mission, Fredericksburg, Texas, Oct. Bachelor of Divinity. I left the Uni- and wisdom of the Methodist Episco-

years I was either a student in her which now is "a school of religion?" Texas at this time will greatly assist discovery, the development and the

Upon recent visits to the homes of halls or a member on her Board. I logically the first thing to do. And it two of our pastors, one a former stu- am familiar with her best traditions is no reflection on the acumen of the J. H. Ball, presiding elder, was held dent at Vanderbilt University, the and acquainted with her real builders. Board that this was the first thing it at Stroud, Oklahoma, May 4-6. The Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas other having never attended this in- I know the spirit of her founders. The sought to do. Why not go to its own first session of the conference was stitution, I found upon the table of face of Holland N. McTyeire was a records and expunge the words "re- held Tuesday afternoon, and at this each the April Bulletin of Vanderbilt familiar face. During my seven years joicing in the ownership of the Church session of the conference the usual University. The title page reads: at Vanderbilt University, associated in Vanderbilt University," etc.? Why committees were appointed and re-"Biblical Department of Vanderbilt intimately, I may say, with the facul- not erase the Chancellor's words that ports from the pastors were heard. University-A School of Religion." A ties and students in both the Acade the Board was a "committee" of the The following pastors answered roll third pastor told me that he had re- mic and Biblical Departments, I never General Conference? And why not go call and made their reports: A. E. For Advertising rates address the Publishers, ceived from Vanderbilt University heard the echo of a whisper that the to the Annual Conferences and wipe Lounsberry, of Bald Hill Circuit; E. All ministers in active work in the Metho- blanks for the names and addresses University was not both owned and every trace from their journals of the A. Townsend, Beggs; E. H. Creasy. of prospective students with the re- controlled by the Methodist Episcopal origin of the University? scriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive quest that the same be filled in and Church, South. There was a demand The simple truth is that the Board gin at any time, but we cannot undertake to still looking, in a large measure, for the Church. But no man had arisen treachery are not so easily forgotten. furnish back numbers. We will do so when her patronage from a Church which as yet bold enough to deny that the desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions she has repudiated, impose upon every ownership and control of the Univereditor and every pastor in the Church sity resided in the patronizing confer- An Atrocious Act a solemn duty. And this duty, for my ences of the Methodist Episcopal

syraduated with the degree of Bachelor official relation to the University, but of Arts. In connection with my senior does this in any way alter the facts year in Theology I continued work in the Academic Department, studying political economy and constitutional history under Dr. Bemis, and English literature under Dr. Bemis, and English literature under Dr. Baskerville. In June of 1892 I received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. I left the University after seven years without an enemy among my fellow-students, and, so far as I know, with the cordial respect of all my instructors.

South, it is true, no longer has any is a just verdict. The verdict follows:

We find that the deceased met death from prolonged immersion and exhaustion in the sca chirth miles continued work of Nissale, Friday, May 7, 1915, owing to the kinking of the Lusitania by torpedoes ixed by a German submarine.

We find that the deceased met death from prolonged immersion and exhaustion in the sca chirth miles continued work in of history? The Nashville Banner, the facts of the conference. The open-prolonged immersion and exhaustion in the sca chirth miles continued work in of history? The Nashville Banner, the facts of the facts south-southeset of Old Head of Nissale, Friday, May 7, 1915, owing to the kinking of the Lusitania by torpedoes ixed the work for my degree, and in 1891 was South, it is true, no longer has any is a just verdict. The verdict follows: deliver the Commencement sermon at grudge the Church even this bit of my Alma Mater, and if ever I have re- comfort? Does this Board still seek ceived an ovation for anything I have the patronage of our Church while extried to do, it was then. The two punging from her publications the Kentucky, Millersburg, Kentucky, Sept. 1.
Louisville, Hartford, Kentucky, Sept. 22.
North Mississippi, New Albany, Missis Bishops seated on the platform, my honorable history of the Church? Can but solely to show that no alumnus of statement that such donation was Illinois, Patoka, Illinois, Aug. 26.

North Carolina, Wilmington, North Carolina, North Carolina, Nov. 17.

South Georgia, Cordele, Georgia, Nov. 24.

The call to the Christian ministry just now is to drive home to the conscience, that it was sciences of the American people the where Not only the principals were Bishop W. B. Murrah.

Tennessee, Alufreesboro, Tennessee, Oct. 13, West Oklahoma, Muss, Oklah, Nov. 3.
Memphis, Trenton, Tennessee, Nov. 11.
East Oklahoma, Muskogee, Okla, Nov. 18.

Bishop W. B. Murrah are pudiation of God's law prepared, but everybody seemed ready leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phases of the present situation, but let the utmost mutual esteem and respect University of the Methodist Episcopal leads to certain destruction. Let Presdent Wilson manage the international phase of the present situation of God's law where we have the present situation of God's law where we have the present situation of God's law where we have the present situation of God's law where we have the present situation of God's law where we h If further proof is needed of my conduct of the Board that makes it the Christian ministry thunder incescordial love for Vanderbilt University, hesitate to tell the plain facts of his-to the period named, I have but to say tory? Would the telling of the whole that it was under the magnolias of the truth in any way embarrass the Board tors reported having had blanks printbeautiful campus that I protested my in its present ambitions? The Board, love to the best woman in the world. for example, publishes in the Bulletin The proceedings in the Board of mentioned the fact that the citizens of Elsewhere we publish the Plan of their conferences a full exhibit of what Trust in the very first year of my Nashville gave \$28,000 toward the pur- Episcopal Visitation for the year 1915. their local congregations were doing. Western Virginia, Place not designated, Sept. membership upon it put up to me chase of grounds for the University, 16. All Texas will rejoice that Bishop Others reported increased attendance sharply and unequivocally the choice Why stop with this statement? Why James H. McCoy is returned to the on their midweek services by the between my Alma Mater and my couldn't the Board tell that these Texas Conferences. Bishop McCoy monthly Church Conference. One pas-Church. There was no way to avoid grounds were deeded to "H. N. Me- himself was a successful pastor and for reported that it was his plan to it-I had to choose. And I did, not Tyeire, Trustee?" Trustee for what? knows the hearts of Methodist preach. have the Church Conference immediwithout deep pain, however. The last Trustee for whom? Would it have em- ers and the problems of their work, ately after the 11 o'clock service on year of my membership I was allowed barrassed the Board to make full its He is both a preacher and an admin. Sunday. to serve on no committees of the "general statement" of the "his- istrator, but above all a brother. The "Haphazard Business Methods" in Board and at the earliest possible mo-tory" of their University? Is there interests of both the men and the field our work was scored by the speaker ment my successor was elected. I do any episode in the life of the he carries upon his heart. If in Tex- to whom this topic was assigned. not desire to conceal my resentment: Board which it would conceal as there shall be hard appointments "Plan your work and work your plans," the genesis of it only I wish to remain by its expurgated statement? The assigned at our next round of confer- he exclaimed. "Have plans and a Board, for example, publishes in the ences, from no hand would the Texas goal to reach," "nothing will work The Bulletin, which I have started Bulletin named "donations to the preachers rather receive these appoint- self," "anything that needs to be done

Vanderbilt University is engaged in Coy, Texas welcomes you. the business of expunging the records why not erase "the articles of foundation" from their charter? This was

the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify returned to the University. No such just beginning to grow, however, that of Trust of Vanderbilt University adds literature has reached me for the rea- the alumni should share with the mem- to its atrocious wrong in the past new nathy, Okmulgee; T W. Eastham, Passon, I am sure, that the University bers of the Board from the eight pat- insults to the ministry of the Metho- co Mission; J. M. Cantrell, Sapulpa; has not made note of the change in ronizing conferences the direction of dist Eniscopal Church, South, when the one to which it has been sent. my address from San Antonio to Dal- the affairs of the University. There with its multilated statements of his- J. E. McConnell. Tigert Memorial, Tulwas a complaint just beginning to be tory it comes and asks it to become sa; T. M. Moore, Red Fork and The facts stated above, indicating whispered that the institution was its agents in securing a student body Mounds, and A. M. Dupree, Stroud. BACK NUMBERS—Subscriptions may be clearly that Vanderbilt University is managed too largely in the interest of for the University. Its perfidy and The following local preachers answer-

The Bulletin in question, therefore, The sinking of the Lusitania by a ton Avenue: W. M. Hurt. Sapulpa: I entered Vanderbilt University as a appears as a very strange document in German submarine, resulting in the N. A. Jamison, S. W. Moore. Okmulstudent in September, 1885. I was that it refrains from all mention of less of more than a thousand lives, wholly unprepared for college, and aft- our Church. It purports to give the er four years of study still lacked "history" of Vanderbilt University, but was an atrocious act. The Coroner's Pasco. Depew and Davenport: P. S. eleven hours required for my degree nowhere is there any mention of the verdict at Kinsale, Ireland, rendered Terrell, R P. Barker, Strond; R. A. of arts. During the first two years in Methodist Episcopal Church, South, after an investigation of the manner Marrow, D. B. Garriott, J. D. Grav, J. the Biblical Department I finished the The Methodist Episcopal Church, in which the victims lost their lives, U. Snillman, Bald Hill: L. M. May,

General Bernhardi's pronouncement that the law of love as given by Jesus that the law of love as a love that the law of love the law of love that the law of love the law laid the basis for their war which has the discussion of the following topics proved to be the antithesis of law, of by the following brethren:

The call to the Christian ministry I have not heard more interesting

BISHOP JAS. H. McCOY.

personal lift. Revival implies reformation of to one who has known Vanderbilt Uni- was the objection to saying that the Pishon McCov is a member of the The Enworth League came in for an habits and practices. Permanency in sprit- versity as long and as intimately as Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Commission of Education, elected by inspiring discussion by Brother Aberthe writer knew it. During one-fourth has made gifts ranging from \$200,000 the Ceneral Conference at its session nathy. "The Epworth League," he reformation complete and constant, extending to all business transactions, home ac- of Vanderbilt's entire history of forty to \$500,000 to the Biblical Department in Oklahoma City. His presence in said, "stands for three things: The

Is any statement the whole truth us in the prosecution of our great eduwhich leaves out of the account the cational scheme. The Presidents and beneficence of the Methodist Episco- Boards of our various institutions will find in Bishop McCoy a wise counsellor And while the Board of Trust of and a cordial supporter. Bishop Me-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Bristow: U. G. Reynolds, Broken Arrow; G. M. Byers, Haskell and Bixby; A. M. Belcher, Henryetta: J. R. Aber-L. S. Barton, Boston Avenue, Tulsa; ed the call of their names: C. F. Dowell, J. E. Wright. The Sunday School superintendents present were Brother W. M. Hurt, of Tulsa, and And a Just Verdict following laymen were present: Bos-Brother J. C. Comer, of Stroud. The

Brother J. H. Esslinger was elected

Paul, the Missionary—Rev. L. S. Barton, 11 a. m., Sermon, "Our Educational Crisis.

Vanderbilt University had more reason made. Why conscience, that it was to love his Alma Mater, and that no with good conscience, that it was sciences of the American people the ground existed for anything other than made "to the corporation of the Central truth that a repudiation of God's law prepared, but everybody seemed ready

ed for each department of Church work and thereby having secured at

"Declension in religion following revivals out to discuss in this and following Biblical Department." It speaks of ments than from the hand of Bishop by me can be done by me"—these are some of the words used by him.

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Real Worth vs. Low Cost

If you asked your butcher for a porterhouse steak and he handed you a cut of the flank and said. "This doesn't cost as much and is just as good," you wouldn't believe him, would you?

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ties of our young people."

Layman in the Church," by Brother Lay Leader. Layman in the Church," by Brother Lay Leader.

W. M. Hurt, of Tulsa, revealed that
Beggs was selected as the place for Methodist Church, was conducted by there are 260 laymen in his city who the next meeting.

ber paster. Rev. Claude M. Simpson, development. His people have aleare doing "Gospel team work." "Let
Rev. J. H. Ball conducted the pro- and Revs. D. K. Porter, of Sherman, ready asked for his return for the every charge have an organized Gos- ceedings of the entire conference with and J. A. Old, of Chickasha, Ok, her fourth year.

ference. He showed that there was the Sunday Schools. put six new men into his district if he Comer. Great is Oklahoma! had the money. Brother Townsend plead earnestly that the pastors give P. S. The conference quickly raised unoccupied places, and declared that loan fund for students at S. M. U. the young people in these places must be converted before they remove to the towns and cities. The oil interests are bringing great numbers into Commerce is one of our beautiful organized Church.

senting the Advocate and preaching at hundred fifty. the Wednesday evening service. The Rev. R. F. Bryant is in his second presiding elder reported 102 subscrib- year at Commerce Station. He has re- Rev. A. T. Winn, of the Sasakwa ers in the Tulsa District and is plan- ceived considerably above one hun- Mission, is giving himself without rening for an Advocate campaign.

local preachers, whose licenses were complished and a great spiritual is one of our Creek preachers, and Detrict, is always welcome in the renewed, showed a number of them Church built up. Our membership ex- one of the most useful men we have a shortest sanctum. When he called a actively at work. The following were ceeds that of all the other Churches of his own pasteral charge he acts of his own p

conservation of the spiritual possibili- Eastham; alternates: R. A. Morrow the most loved and best officials in and Dr. S. B. Leslie.

every charge have an organized Gos- ceedings of the entire conference with and J. A. Old, of Chickasha, Ok., her pel team to do personal work." "The poise and wisely directed all discuss former pasters. seventy did team work." These are sions. He showed himself to be intisome of the speaker's remarks. mately acquainted with the field and The discussion on Rural Evangel- its problems. He said 200 had been reism" by Rev. E. A. Townsend, perhaps, celved into the Church during the year brought deepest conviction to the con- and about the same number added to

much mission territory in the four Rev. L. S. Barton, who is so familiar counties in the Tulsa District and that to all Texans, closed the conference the Missionary Board of the Annual with a searching sermon from Gal Conference can not take care of all 1:11-17. He is the same useful man in 12 markable hold on the people of his the places in need of the Gospel. The Oklahoma as he was known to be in work. presiding elder punctuated the discus- Texas. The editor was delightfully ension with the remark that he could tertained by Brother and Sister J. C.

Sunday afternoons to preaching in the the \$100 asked by Bishop Mouzon as a

COMMERCE

the Tulsa District. Oilton is a town of North Texas towns, having a populative week attending the meeting of the Louis people, built since January 1 of tion of six thousand people. It boasts (thurch Extension Board in St. Louis. the present year, and is without an of one of the largest schools in the He has for several years been a use entire South-the East Texas Normal, ful and active member of that Board. Rev. A. M. Belcher, in his discussion Prof. Mayo is President of the school of the Sunday School, plead for conse- and is a member of our Church. His crated teachers. He plead for the attendance has frequently reached postor at Bristow Station, has been singing nination of the mechanical in the 1500. Our people in Commerce have a m Sunday School. Brother J. C. Comer, splendid church property, located with- proved. the new superintendent at Stroud, in a block of the main business street spoke briefly and his wife read an ex- of the city. A modern church struc-cellent paper which, I hope, will apture and a comfortable pursonage pear in the Advocate.

At Stigler our young pustor, Rev.

H. P. Clarke, is handling a difficult situation in a most satisfactory man-ner. He is studious and consecrated. I have given this hasty resume of most desirable appointments in the and is taking his place as one of the these discussions to show the reader North Texas Conference. The mem-strong young men of the conference some of the problems our Oklahoma bership of the Church numbers more brethren are wrestling with and the than six hundred. The Sunday School intelligence and energy with which attendance is above four hundred. The preacher, is supplying Garvin Cirthey are addressing themselves to Senior League, one of the best in the
their task. I had the privilege of the Conference has a membership of the their task. I had the privilege of pre- Conference, has a membership of one of great ability and ought to be

ing for an Advocate campaign. dred additions since conference. Last serve to his work He is a young man of good ability and great promise. The closing session of the confer- year he received 185 into the Church and enjoys doing the work of a ence was held Thursday morning. One No pastor in Commerce has written Methodist preacher. young man was licensed to preach- himself more deeply in the life of that Brother L. M. May. The reports of city. Needed reforms have been ac-

at both hours last Sunday in the commodious auditorium of our Commerce
Church. The people were both as atgreat work among his people. tentive and cordial as he has met anywhere An Advocate campaign will be The Church in Texas will rejoice to all the time at this season is that

Dallas Counties. Last Friday the call rejoiced over the return of Bishop Hood's Sarsaparilla is helpir came to him and found him ready. Murrah to us for another year. His but we shall see them face to face, turn. His (uneral was held in Oak Lawn Greenwood Cemetery.

down town to do her shopping and hopes to have a great revival meeting of the old type. He is a Methodist preacher of the old type, full of faith and the Holy Ghost. she hesitated at the crossing a westbound freight caused injuries that the baby. Bro Smith, who is one of compment is expected. Oak Lawn Church, Dallas, has the Rev. M. L. Sims is having a suc-

Notes and Personals East Oklahoma Conference

LUTHER ROBERTS, Correspondent

A. M. Dupree, of Stroud, has a charge and is doing a most excellent

At Henryetta, Rev. A. M. Belcher has received twenty-eight members this year, sixteen of these on profes sion of faith.

Rev. J. E. Carpenter, of St. Paul's. Muskogee, will preach the Com-mencemment sermon for Hendrix College this year.

Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, D.D., is this

Mrs. E. H. Creasy, the wife of our very poor health for several mits, but is reported as much im-

Rev. W. R. Rosser, a valuable local member of the conference.

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Rev. Johnson Tiger, of Wetumks.

The editor faced large congregations missionary meeting at McAlester this

brought on later by the pastor. The know that Rev. G. H. Adams is re-stay in the home of the pastor and his covering from the effect of his recent good wife was refreshing. There is accident. Brother Adams is one of our most faithful superannuates.

no brotherhood comparable to that May his recovery be complete.

One by one these old founders are administration has given universal it help you. salispaing away into the Great Beyond. satisfaction, and the brethren here begin taking were naturally anxious for his re- set Hood's.

Church, Dallas, amidst z host of A next little card received at the friends. It was conducted by Revs. Advocate office announces the arrival Claude M. Simpson, W. H. Hughes, O. of Ewart Goodell at the home of Rev. S. Thomas and C. B. Fladger. He 1915, at Amarillo, Texas. The Advo-sleeps amid his friends in beautiful cate extends a cordial handshake to the happy parents.

Rev. B. F. Stegall, of Asbury DEATH OF MRS. J. C. SMITH. Church. Ada, is erecting an immense It was tragic, for she had been tabernacle near his church, where he

雙 bound freight caused injuries that Great preparation is being made shuffed out her life. In the three for the Sulphur Encampment, which hours that she lived she was con-scious to the last. Like any good been arranged and the largest at mother, her last words were about tendance in the history of the En-

The discussion of "The Place of the W. M. Hurt was elected District deepest sympathy of the Advocate cossful term of service at Dustin ayman in the Church," by Brother Lay Leader.

The funeral, held in the Oak Lawn of their place and the Church a

Rev. J. M. Cantrell, of Sapulpa charge. Station, is a busy pastor. He has, besides receiving about sixty members into his Church this year, paid off several hundred dollars' indebted ness on his church and raised money for various improvements on the church property.

Frazier, pastor, has recently experienced a great meeting in which Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, of Denison.
Texas, did the preaching and Rev.
J. C. Curry, of Atoka, Okla, led the singing. These brethren are spoken

The results of our Easter Campaign

PERSONALS

Res R B Bonner, of Shar

Rev. O. T. Cooper, of Denton, was in Dallas the past week and we enjoyed a call from him. He reports his charse in fine shape, and prospects

is in fine shape. Brother Naugle brought a subscriber. He always looks

Ber, Porace Bishop, of Waxabachie

WHEN RUN DOWN

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Reliable Tonic Medicine, Builds Up.

your blood is impure and impover rich red blood that gives life to the whole body, perfects digestion and

In the passing of Bro. Lively, sudden as it was, a pioneer and a stance Methodist was translated. For many meeting with success in that difficult field.

Tigert Memorial Church, Tulsa, is Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from any their functions as they should.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla from any tress under the ministry of the pastor, ter, look better, eat and sleep better. Bev. J. E. McConnell. He is an untiring worker and his efforts are all-the-year-round the meeting with success in that difficult field.

thousands at this time of year. Let it help you. Get a bottle today and begin taking it at once. Be sure to get Hood's. Nothing else acts like it.

book. If he is timid on this point then we would be delighted to have him use the columns of the Advocate

推 Rev. W. T. Whiteside, of Lamar Avenue, Paris, was a pleasant caller this week. He has just closed a good revival and his Church is in splendid condition. He is going to follow up his revival by an Advocate campaign.

Rev. W. G. Harbin, Sunday School Field Secretary of the Texas Conference, called on the Advocate this week. We are always slad to see Bro. Harbin; his visits are full of sunshine. He is doing a good work in his conference.

Mrs. Thomas More Harwood announces the marriage of her daughter Mary Frances, to Mr. William Henry one thousand nine hundred and fif-teen, Gonzales, Texas. The Advocate extends congratulations.

Rev. J. W. Trevette, of Tipton, Okla is pastor of our Church at that point. While visiting his parents in Dallas the past week he made a pleas-ant call on the Advocate. He is doing good work for Methodism in his

Rev. C B Golson, paster at Wylie called this week. He reports the work in fine condition. They are planning \$7000 improvements in church and parsonage. A number of valuable new members have been received since

Rev. John R. Abernethy, of Okmulgee, who came to us last fall from
the West Oklahoma Conference, is
meeting with great success in that
important field. He is preaching to
splendid congregations, and the Sunday School is enjoying a healthy
growth.

Mr. Joe T. Burgher, of Oak Lawn
Church, Dallas, celebrated his birthday
on Tuesday, May 11, with a dinner at
one of the leading hotels in Dallas,
We would say that he was 53 years of
age, but fear he might not want it
known. May he live to enjoy many
more anniversaries.

Tulsa District and Superintendent of the Sunday School at Stroud, recent. A card from Rev. T. O. Shanks. It died in a Nashville hospital and pastor at Vian Okla, brings the sad was buried at his old home at Gallanews that his son, Olin, has been tim. Tennessee. He was a stance taken to a sanitarium for an operamethodist and a valuable man, and tion for appendicitis. We are glad to in his death the Church at Stroui learn that he stood the operation well and is in a fair way to recovery Brother Shanks asks the prayers of the brethren.

Frazier, taster, has a strought of the brethren.

WORDS OF CONDOLENCE.

The Business Men's Bible Class of

AN APPRECIATION.

I wish to say to the ministers an Brother L. L. Naugle and wife, of greatly appreciate the many nice let Josephine, called this week. His work ters of condolence they have written

Brother Naugle me in my great bereavement.

MRS J. P. CHAMBERS. Yoakum, Texas,

... ANOTHER OKLAHOMA 100 PER CENT.

The Sunday School

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Weatherford, Texas REV. W. J. MOORE, Weatherford, Oklahoma

KEEPING THE RECORDS.

One of the most important, and yet one of the most neglected in the organization and conduct of the Sunday School, is that of keeping the records. considering very seriously the importance of the work to be done.

where no records whatever were made pastors and superintendents. of the classes or of the school. We have often wondered how pastors are dence that his machinery is backed by able to make anything like intelligent and correct reports of their They guess at it. That is all. One of the most up-to-date persons

should be put at the secretary's desk, one who has a keen eye to see needs of teachers and classes, even before the recitations begin, and supply them, thereby preventing confusion and saving time.

There are several reasons why we should insist on full, correct records: 1. Because we are making history. The succeeding pastor, and others coming after, will need to consult the Sunday School records to ascertain

the progress and status of the school. 2. There can be no intelligent grading and promotions without proper records. If the Sunday School is to be a "school" in any true sense, there should be just as correct records kept of every student, every class, and every session as are made in our day schools.

Again, we are impressing young life with our appreciation, or lack of appreciation, of the Sunday School. If we fail to keep records of the student, the class, the school, we are making the impression that the whole affair is not worth recording.

By insisting on a business-like method of doing this thing, and everything else connected with the Sunday School, we are impressing upon the young the necessity of correct and systematic principles. "That which put into the first of life is put into all of life.

We dignify the work of the Sunday School in its business phases that will make an impression. The very plans that we put into operation in the Sunday School will likely be the standard of his business career. We are teaching more than we are aware of many times.

We need to do away with the loose, slack-twisted method of keeping the them. records. We need to put into these positions the best men and women that we can command, and not a mere in-experienced boy or girl who know nothing of the task, and simply be cause we can get him or her to take

Every secretary needs an assistant, no matter how small the school may

A DAY IN BROWNWOOD DISTRICT. passed by altogether.

On invitation of Presiding Elder James Henry Stewart, the Divisional to the local advantage of Sunday written in the souls of men with in-Secretary and Miss Kilpatrick spent ing the day, in bringing the Sunday written in the souls of men with in-Friday, April 23, with the Brownwood School work to the attention of the visible ink will be read by all in Church and community, it is the only every age and clime. So of Elijah, James Henry Stewart, the Divisional to District Conference. On their arrival the Conference was simply turned over source of revenue to the Conference Because he had a message for it to them to do with as they listed. Sunday School Boards. Unless sup-own generation, he has a message for delegates, a number of superintenddetegates, a number of superintend-ents and teachers had been enticed to stopped and the work of the General prophecies are written upon the the Conference by the promise of a Board greatly crippled. "If at first pages of history, but like his illusthe Conterence by the promise of a Sunday School Institute. The field you don't succeed, try, try again." workers have not received a more earnest and enthusiastic reception at any point visited. Brother Stewart from the West Oklahoma Conference is thoroughly familiar with the Sunday Schools of his district and could Children's Day programs; tell right off the bat just how many Wesley Bible Classes, Cradle Rolls, Home Departments, etc., are in his district. As a result of the Institute, new departments are promised in a number of schools. A Sunday School pastors and efficient superintendents.

Δ THE SANTA ANNA SUNDAY SCHOOL.

hearing the praises of the Santa Anna Sunday School, and was glad of the the Church, and to the general Sunopportunity which his visit to the day School interest. We hope that ev-Brownwood District Conference gave ery pastor and superintendent will to inspect its building and equipment, see to it that their school helps to According to census figures. Santa make it unanimous.

Anna has a population of 1453 souls. There are 89 scho It is only nine miles from Coleman, no provision has been made for this the county site of Coleman County, service. It is too important to be Our Santa Anna Church is neither overlooked. very large, numerically, nor very rich, For several years that section of "That which goes into the first of Texas has suffered from a disastrous life, goes into all of life." If we bemortals, along with Moses and the del, Henry and Capers, while Misses are drouth. Yet, in the face of such con-lieve that statement to be true, and Lamb. What a congenial trinity! Henry, Gillespie and Hay rendered the medicine to take.

last year built a church of brick her class. which, in style, architecture, conven-ience and Sunday School equipment, would do credit to a town many times as large as Santa Anna. The expla-Scarcely any officers can contribute as large as Santa Anna. The explanare to the effectiveness of the day the leadership of U.S. school; and yet we fail to appreciate der the leadership of H. P. Brooks, the importance of the position. We as pastor, and Brother Turner as supick up just any one, very often, that please, and Brother Turner as supick up just any one, very often, that is convenient to fill the place without placed on a thoroughly modern basis. Such organization calls for room and equipment, and the demand brought This writer has often found schools the supply. Here is a lesson for other

Brother Turner not only has a good organization, but there is every evistrong motive power and is turning out a good quantity and grade of deproduct. On entering the church, the first object that attracted our attention were some streamers on the front of Wesley Bible Class rooms, bearing such mottos as, "Fort Rays of Sunshine;" "A smile of greeting we give to you, from out of hearts sincere and true;" "With hands outstretched in greeting true, seventyfive Baracas bid welcome to you." visit to classrooms revealed pictures on walls, rugs and cushions on floors, tidies on chairs, and other "homey signs. In fact, with no expensive furnishings, the rooms looked as neat and inviting as "my lady's boudoir. Let it be added that all the Baraca Classes are "Wesley Baracas," and have the charter of our own Board. The motto of one class is, "We Do The young men have as their motto, "We Mean Business." On the wall of the room of one intermetwo best times to quarrel are yesterday and tomorrow." Who can beat

What has been done and is going on at Santa Anna, might be done in a thousand towns in Texas if only someone had a clear vision and a willingness to pay the price of achievement. The Superintendent of the Scripture References: 1 Kings Santa Anna Sunday School serves God 17:20-22; 18:17-19; 18:40; 20:18-20; as an occupation and runs some gins 2 te pay expenses.

A NEWS AND NOTES.

The presiding elders in our Southwestern Division are showing their appreciation of the Sunday School by giving it prominence in their District Conferences. The trouble we find is, that the conferences come se many at the same time, or so near together. that we are unable to reach many of

had to postpone the Children's Day exercises. There is danger under such Word was made flesh conditions, that the observance be Elijah, like our Lor But let it ing. 4

The following report comes to us with reference to the orders made for

By Districts.

Ardmore, 32 schools and 16 orders; Chickasha, 42 schools and 24 orders; Clinton, 58 schools and 29 orders; Lawton, 30 schools and 24 orders; Mangum, 43 schools and 27 orders; Oklahoma City, 33 schools and 30 or-Total number of schools in the Conference, 239; numbr of orders, 150.

Every presiding elder is very anxious that every school in his district For years the Texas editor has been shall observe the Day, and thereby bring blessing to the school and to fire and water on Mt. Carmel. If the Church, and to the general Sun- Christ raised from the dead the

no provision has been made for this raised up Jesus from the dead, the service. It is too important to be same power lifted the old prophet be-

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responsibility placed in the hand of put into the field under those elementary teachers who give auspices of the Board of the children a start in the religious come the teachers to share this sacred trust, and with what delicate care should these little hearts be trained, and with what consecrated preparaditions, the Methodists of Santa Anna tion ought each teacher to go before

> To pastors West Oklahoma Conference: The Children's Day offer-ings, as well as all others, should be sent to Bro. W. L. Andrews, Teller, Sayre, Okla.

CHILDREN'S DAY-BETTER LATE THAN NOT AT ALL

I am sure that my Sunday School is not alone in finding itself unable observe Children's Day on Sunday suggested by the Discipling. I am quite sure also that it is not alone in its ability to observe the day at a time close to the date sug-gested by the Discipline. This we are proposing to do in our Sunday

There are special and urgent reasons for the observance of the day in our conference. At our last annual meeting one of the best men of cur

we believe it is, then there is great conference, Rev. W. G. Harbin, was and the Sunday School Board and a life. The responsibility comes first to good part of his support was ex-the parents of the children, and then pected to come from the offerings of Sunday School lines by Brother Harof its happy consummation is the failure of the schools of the confer-

Sunday Schools of the conference that Brother Harbin has been doing has been long needed among us and now that it is within our reach to perpetuate this work we ought by ali means to do it. The observance the day will not only mean much to the Sunday School work of the conference, but will help every Sunday School that engages in it. The money feature is after all more incidental School and the other Sunday Schools than essential, though by no means of the Texas Conference should make of small importance. This is an inevery possible effort to do the same. stance in which the "better late than never" doctrine applies with striking GLENN FLINN, force.

Conf. Miss'ry Sec. Tex. Conf. Longview, Texas.

the Sunday Schools on Children's Day. The work already done along bin has been so efficient that the Sunday School Board is anxious for him to devote the most of his time during this year to the Sunday School end of his commission. This is agreeable with the Board of Missions, and the only thing in the way ence to do their share by holding Children's Day services.

The work in the interest of the

solos. Miss Mabel Daniel gave two splendid readings to the delight of

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Mr. Walter S. Miller, President of the League, had been called to de-liver the Commencement address of the public schools at Allen, and be-cause of his enforced absence Mr. John A. Rogers was asked to act as toastmaster and very ably performed this duty.

After a splendid toast of welcome to the guests and members by Mr. John Beachum, which was ably responded to by Mr. J. Roscoe Golden,
Miss Ella Nash gave a splendid speech
on the League Motto, "All for Christ."
She urged that the Leaguers remember that even in their social pleasures they should keep this motto, "All for Christ," constantly before them. law and prophecy. Each fasted forty for Christ," constantly before them. days and forty nights; one being on Mr. Gus W. Thomasson responded to a mountain, another in a cave, the the toast "Culbreth—He's the Man" other in a wilderness. The first in a very clever manner, using the died and was buried by the hand of name Culbreth as an acrostic, each died and was buried by the name of hame. God; the second neither died nor letter standing for some characteristic was buried, but was translated; the of our Secretary, Mr. Culbreth, who third was both dead and buried, yet he declared was the friend of all raised again from the dead. These Leaguers. Miss Josephine Wolf gave an original poem on "Epworth-by-the-Sea," which the toastmaster declared would have a place in the classic literature of our day.

Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth spoke to the audience on "Conserving our Forces." He gave a very able address on this subject. He said that the North Texas Conference Epworth League, to which Dallas belongs, was promoting one of the most magnificent missionary enterprises in all the Southern Methodist Church. He is in Texas for the purpose of organizing the Central Texas Epworth League Conference at Fort Worth next Thurs-day and the West Texas Epworth League Conference at San Antonio on the 20th, stating that organization is conservation, and in order to conserve the Epworth League forces they must properly organized.

Miss Mary Capers responded to the

toast "Here's to Our Congressman, reading an original poem by Mr. W. H. Lamar, which was dedicated to Hon. Hatton W. Sumners.

Mr. Sumners delighted the Leaguers with his address on "Reaching the Standard." He said that to succeed one must always keep an "ideal" before him and work to that ideal; that the success of the great Roman Empire was due to their "military" ideal; that in the early history of our coun try the ideal was the patriotic ideal and then the commercial ideal, but that we would only attain the highest success when our ideal became the when he was a younger man and first came to Dallas, he chose to associate with the Epworth League crowd. He gave some interesting and amusing incidents of his early struggle to get a start in the practice of law.

One of the most attractive features of the evening was the singing. While Miss Sandel was playing "Annie Laurie" the Leaguers became enthuslastic and made that old song ring. Then they all joined in singing the Epworth song, "Onward, Epworth Leaguers," with mighty enthusiasm. A splendid toast by a Junior

Leaguer, Master Gilbert Rhodes, the pledge by Mr. Julian Roberts of the Junior Baraca Boys to the upbuilding of Grace League, and the appeal of Miss Christian for all to become missionaries by helping to support one. closed the very interesting program

Grace Church Leaguers feel that the occasion was one for inspiration and enthusiasm, and that they will now make harder efforts to make their

MARY CAPERS. Dallas, Texas.

Epworth League Department

EULA P. TURNER 917 N. Marselis Ave., Station A.

NOTICE, WEST OKLAHOMA LEAUGERS Remit all your anniversary collections nce to Rev. T. S. Johnson, Sulphur, Okla. diate class we found the legend, "The He is the Treasurer of the West Oklahoma Conference League Board.

J. C. JONES, Pres. West Okla. Conf. 1 cague.

PROPHET WHO WROTE NOTH-ING AND DID EVERYTHING.

By S. Stephen McKenney. Kings 2:9-11.

Works, not words, are the final test of character. What we do more than what we say shows what we are. Shakespeare truly said: "Talkers are no good doers; be assured, we go to use our hands, and not our tongues. Another has said: "What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot h what you say." And our Lord has emphasized the same truth in unmis-takable words: "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter Children's Day has been or will be into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." As an engine observed this year in Texas by more may exhaust its steam in blowing its schools than ever tried to observe it whistle rather than in turning its in a single year before. The fourth wheels, so we may spend our energy Sunday in April, which is now offi- in words rather than works. No word cial Children's Day, was a very rainy is so effectual as that which is incar-day, and for that reason many schools nated in a lie. God's message to men is the message of a great life: "The

Elijah, like our Lord, wrote noth-Our Lord wrote only in the remembered that in addition sand, and none will ever know what the local advantage of observ- he wrote there. But what he has trious successor of the New Testa-ment he is "the voice of one crying in the wilderness." The crude and dreaded messenger is willing to put himself in the place of obscurity that his message may be supreme. with a solemn voice from the tomb, rebukes kings and rulers; assails wickedness in high places, and calls a wandering nation back to God.

How wonderful and manifold are the works of Elijah! Aside from the self-resurrection of Jesus our Lord never performed greater miracles loaves and fishes, he multiplied the widow's oil and meal. If Jesus commanded the obedience of winds and friends of Grace Church League. waves on Galilee, he brought down daughter of Jairus, the son of the widow of Nain and the brother of Mary and Martha, Elijah raised again There are 89 schools yet for which phath. Indeed, if the power of God yond the reach of death into a land where death can never come!

giver of the law; another the head of the prophets; the third fulfilled all alike put this illustrious trio in class all by themselves as distin-guished representatives respectively of law and prophecy and grace. How perfectly natural that each should be present to play his part on the Mount of Transfiguration!

The life of Elijah was bound up in his work. Toil is a tonic for all true souls. Only for great tasks are men made strong. In idleness their strength goes from them and they become weak as other men. It was so with Elijah. But yesterday he met alone the hundreds of Baal's prophets and fearlessly slew them: today he flees from a woman into the wilderness and prays to die. Reaction follows relaxation: desperation comes with inaction. Poor fellow! He was only having a "blue Monday" as we all have had! As long as Peter could use his sword in active defense of his Lord no multitude could affright him, but he is completely disarmed in idleness, and is fearful in the pres-ence of a helpless maid. John the Baptist is impregnable in active service, but under enforced inactivity behind prison walls he begins to doubt whether he has even seen the Christ or must look for another! Such is the rebound of great souls when they can no longer work. Death is preferred to superannuation. Such, is the work of Giant Despair in Douting Castle.

to them to do with as they listed. Sunday School Boards. Unless sup- own generation, he has a message for In addition to the pastors and lay port is given to the Conference Board all generations. He is not like Isaiah, GRACE CHURCH HONORS ASSIST. sprittal ideal. He said he attributed his success in life to the fact that CULBRETH AND CONGRESS-MAN SUMNERS.

On Monday evening, May 3, Grace Methodist Church Epworth League gave a most delightful banquet in honor of our Assistant General Secre tary, Rev. J. Marvin Culbreth, of Nashville, and Congressman Hatton Sumners. Plates were laid for sixty-five guests, which included the honor guests and Mr. Gus W. Thomasson, a member of the General Epworth League Board and Predident of Trinity Chapter; Mr. John A. Rogers Vice-President of the State Epworth than he. If our Lord multiplied the League; Mr. J. Roscoe Golden, President of the Dallas District Epworth League Union, and members and

> The parlors and banquet room were beautifully decorated in the white and gold Epworth League colors, honey-suckle and vases of cut flowers in profusion.

The splendid menu was served League Chapter grow. They will obunder the direction of Miss Mabel serve Sunday as "Epworth League Andunden, our efficient Third Department Superintendent. Her committee had worked faithfully and well and MARY CAPERS. served a most excellent dinner. While the four courses were being served.

Woman's Department

the Woman's Home Missionary Society should be sent to Mrs Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate. Dallas, Texas

AN ALL-DAY MEETING.

The District Secretary of Dallas District dd an all-day meeting at Trimity Church prd 38. Ten auxiliaries were well repre-

Sherman.

Mrs. Arthur W. Shaw, Conference Secund Vice President, urged the women to organize the children.

Mrs. Rudolph, in her pleasant manner, emphasized the necessity of enlisting the women in the "Home Grands."

Mrs. S. A. Barnes, of Ervay Street, told us that the organized classes of the Senday School were studying massoons and conducted the opening exercises the first Sanday in each month.

Mrs. Triplett demonstrated the

district last year reported auxiliaries, embers, 651; amount of money raised,

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LOVELY TRIBUTE.

A very lovely tribute was recently poid our Texas Conference Recording Secretary and former Publicits Supertuneded, Mrs. Mrs. Secret, and former Publicits Supertuneded, Mrs. Mrs. Secret, and former Publicits Supertuneded Mrs. Mrs. Secretary and former Secretary and the well worth while make an endowment fund in the making, it requires one hundred dollars to place a manue on the Honor Roll of this enablement intil and several presedents, past and present, have been so honored by their invests and club women generally.

At a recent meeting of the Third District, of which Mrs. Spencer's season on placed on this Honor Roll, and of the Mrs. Secretary is an endowned that Mrs. Spencer's season of the honored by the season of the Mrs. Secretary is an endowned to this honored Bist. This was so thosoughly unexpected that Mrs. Spencer was much moved and quite too full to express her appreciation at all adequately. But the climax to her joy came when all over the honore, after chibs and individuals had substrated to make the first of the second contents of the Mrs. Second of the Mrs. Spencer was much moved that Mrs. Spencer the honored is the second contents of the second for the manue abled to this honored list. This was so thereously in the contents of the second contents of the se

TO THE WOMEN OF THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

We are indeed glad the time is near when we may entertain you in Memphis. Let every auxiliary make a specual effort to send at least one delegate. We will entertain all who attend, and are expecting the largest attendance in the history of the Northwest Texas Conference. We pray that this sension may bring a special blessing to you and the people of Memphis. Send names of delegates and visitors from adult auxiliarius to Mrs. W. 1 Morgan.

MRS. SID BAKER.

MRS. SID BAKER. Pres. Memphis Aux

TO THE FIRST VICE-PRESIDENTS OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CON-FERENCE.

PERENCE.

It is the wish of the Memphis Young People's Society that the Young People be accorded an especial invitation to be with us at the Annual Conference, which convenes in Memphis, Texas, May 28, to June 1, 1015. Our young people are looking forward to the entertaining of a large delegation of young ladies and are making preparations to this end. We hope to entertain a young lady from each Church where there is an Adult Auxiliary, as well as the Young People afreeds. Auxiliary as well as the Vising Prople alreads organized. We will do all in our power to make this a pleasant and profitable occasion and want our young ladies in this conference to feel they have a part in making this occasion a success. All delegates will please send their names to Miss Iva Hamsond. Cour and bring your young people with you.

MRS. TOM C. DELANEY, 1st Vice-Pres. Memphis Aux.

. NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE TREAS-URERS.

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Forty nine reports for quarter were received, only one being too late to be included in my report to General Treasurer.

New organizations reporting were: Albraquerque District, San Ion Adult, San Ion Iunior and Tucumcarari Junoor; El Paso District, Carrisvoo, New Mexico; Pecos Valley District, Barstow, Texas; Balmorrhea, Texas, and Pecos, Texas, Young People.

Total amount received, \$334.18; local work, \$1240.38; grand total, \$1783.05.

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WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Chickusha, Oklahoma, has been appointed District Secretary of Chickusha, Oklahoma, has been appointed District Secretary of Chickusha, Oklahoma, has been appointed District to Bill the place made salary people, membership offering. Across Discount District to Bill the place made salary people, membership offering. Across Discount Dis bona, and we most heartily recom-mend her to our sister State. All please take notice of this change. MRS C L CANTER

Superintendent Study Publicity.

WOMAN'S MISSION.

This subject has been written and to take the form the country of turns, takes her sent by the fire a ing. Boston, Mass., he will direct them little shadow romes over her fare as to a remedy that cured him after years she sits looking into the fire. If we ot search for relief. Hundreds have could read her thoughts, perhaps they tested it with a mould be something like this. How ing to sell or gived I am tonight, and really what have I accomplished after all." House work and making and mending car-ments day in and day out is so dis-tasteful to me. Wonder if this is no

The striking of the clock on the numbel arouses her from her reverse and reminds her that it is time for her to retire. She reaches forth, takes her Bible from a table, opens it and her eyes fall on these words. "Whather eyes fall on these words: "What soever ye do, do it as unto the Lord She had read this terse before, jet somehow tonight the letters in that hold relief that she repeats it over and over. I hear her say. Who, this in-cludes the little every-day duties of life! Is it so that God takes notice of Just a few words as to what is being done here. During the first quarter we gamed twenty new members, but lost two by removal. Every department of the work is being carried forward. All officers and members has been made in our work. The Mission and Ribbe Study Class numbers fifty tun. The doors not include our Young People's Ribbe. Study Class, which meets every Monday night and numbers forty.

I wish time and space allowed use to tell in detail of the work of each department. The



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get into the war. The opinion prevails in Rome that Italy's participation is only a question of days. All

W. G. Ashton, State Commissioner
Italian officers in Switzerland have of Labor for Oklahoma, is making been ordered to join their regiments. Military preparations are being pushed vigorously and political opposition no basis for such reports. The facts will continue until late in the summer. are the territorial concessions from Austria were unacceptable to Italy as

Heavy fighting has been in progress on the Gallipoli peninsula during the on the Gallipoli peninsula during the Texas was unusually large. The past week, though accounts of results Pythian Sisters also attended in large are not obtainable.

ish troops made four attacks near Avi Barnu on Sunday, but were driven back with heavy losses. It is asserted three battalions, or about 3000 men, were annihilated. Press dispatches to The Texas State Ginners will hold Athens to London says that the allies made important advances on Friday and Saturday and that the Turkish losses in the fighting were estimated

Switzerland say the Russians have begun a strong offensive at Tarnow, reported to have been captured last week by the Austrians as well as in the Baltic provinces to the north.

German and Austrian accounts of important successes in these regions, however, have not been qualified.

The one all-absorbing blood-curdling event of the week, and for that matter the war, is the destruction of the Cunarder Lusitania last Friday by a it is stated he drew a salary of \$25,000 German submarine off the coast of per year. Many years ago he attraction of Collis P. Huntingsons—men, women and children—over ton, who recognized in him peculiar one hundred of them Americans, went to their death in the name of war. The palliation, if indeed there was any, was the warning of the German Embassy, published in American newsthere is a person in the civilized country who thought for a moment anguish from those who went down the Legislature will be free to with her on last Friday will reverber. with other matters submitted unt world until time shall cease

in this time of trial. He will not be influenced by the hot heads who would plunge the United States into war. His course in handling this delicate situation, whatever it may be, will be the says the puzzling disease which has course of wisdom. Uncle Sam is on been killing cattle in the cross timbers guard, and the interest of this country, country in Texas is due to the comthe honor of this country, the peace of mon oak leaves. Dr. Chrisman inves-this country, will be subserved and no tigated several suspected cases of stain will rest upon the banner of 'the charbon near Weatherford, Texas, land of the free and the home of the and after a thorough investigadecided upon the first step in the killing the animals to be not charbon, policy which the United States will but the result of the stock eating great to the Cabinet Tuesday and was approved unanimously. It speaks, it is the animals, causing death, said, in no uncertain tones and will doubtless impress the Kaiser as no other note has during the war.

failed to pay their franchise tax by partment of Agriculture to become

San Francisco in the fall will be ex- certain precautionary measures. The according to the general itineracy outlined by the committee in whose charge the bell has been placed for the trip. Two hundred or more cities have asked for the privilege of receiving the Revolutionary War relic, but as yet the committee has not attempted selections of these. A new crack in the bell which, it is feared, will result in it entire y splitting has been

in the Rigg's Bank suit in the Supreme Court for the District of Columbia, the Government has filed motions asking dismissal of the suit upon three grounds. First, that the United States and cannot be maintained except by the Government's the common law knew nothing.

Comptroller of the Currency, that the actions sought to be enjoined by the bank are lodged by statute in his discretion, and the court has no jurisdiction to review the exercise of the discretion. The suit was filed against Secretary McAdoo, Comp-troller Williams and United States It looks now as though Italy will into the war. The opinion preet into the war. The opinion preet into the war. The opinion prespiring to wreck that institution.

plans for supplying harvest hands for caring for the more than 3,000,000 ed vigorously and political opposition to war has died away. In Paris it is rumored Germany and Austria declar-ed war on Italy, but there is apparently early in June, and the harvest work

Trieste and Istria were not included.
Heavy fighting has been in progress

The draing Longe Worth Monday.

The attendance from all portions of The Grand Lodge of the Knights of An official statement issued at Constantinople says the French and Brit-stantinople says the French and Brit-of the grand temple. The Grand Lodge session was opened with

The Texas State Ginners will hold the sixth annual convention at Dallas June 3, 4 and 5. "The Permanent Warehouse" law will be the principal subject of discussion. Men who have Victory in several engagements along the Carpathian front is reported in an official Russian statement. Dispatches to Switzerland say the Brownian Statement of Switzerland say the Switzerland say th sions are to be open, permitting any delegate to ask questions and to join in the discussion at liberty. It is expected that between 1500 and 2500 ginners will be in attendance.

> Randolph Natali, aged 71 years, for over forty years connected with the Southern Pacific Railway, died Monday at Morgan City, Louisiana. While his official position was that of stapowers that made him valuable at Washington, but he never gave up the position of station agent.

A favorable report on the Gibson papers, to Americans not to enter the naval war zone on vessels flying the insurance bill modifying the provisions olors of the Allies. It is doubtful if of the Robertson insurance law, was made and agreed upon by the house committee Monday, the vote being 10 that the dire threats of the Kaiser to destroy an enemy's vessel freighted with the lives of innocent men and women would be carried out. The Lusone. "I look for the final passage of the appropriation bills by the end of this work," he said "and a vote on the and sixty feet below the surface of this week," he said, "and a vote on the the sea, but the echo of the cries of insurance bill early next week. Then with other matters submitted until the throughout the whole civilized day of adjournment, but there will be no call for another special session in President Wilson can be relied upon the near future, and none at all if some dire emergency does not demand

Dr. Chrisman, State Veterinarian, suspected cases of The President has practically tion pronounced the trouble which was pursue. A draft of a communication quantities of oak leaves, which, conto be sent to Germany was submitted taining a large per cent of tannin, formed tannic acid in the stomach of

Regulations to govern the importato prevent the introduction of the Between 1500 and 2000 of the 10,000 pink boll worm pest into this counorporations doing business in Texas try, were issued Monday by the De-May 1, the last day for such payments, effective July 1. They provide for according to the State Department. the entry of foreign cotton under permit and limit its delivery to mil's The Liberty Bell on its return from licensed on condition that they adopt hibited at several South Texas points, advisability of taking similar measures in regard to Hawaiian cotton is under consideration.

Law and its relation to the conflict up Monday at Washington by the Federal Industrial Relations Commission. Comment and criticism directed against courts and statutes were voiced by Walter Clark, Chief discovered, and will necessitate the Justice of the Supreme Court of bell being tenderly handled.

North Carolina; Edgar M. Cullen, retired Chief Justice of the New York State Court of Appeals, and Gilbert E. Roe, a New York lawyer. Justice Clark and Mr. Roe both criticized the extensive practice of the courts in harking back to the archaic common action is one in fact against the law of centuries ago in deciding cases arising under circumstances of which

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physical welfare of the nation, Judge the probable disposal of his vast es-E. R. Meek, of the Northern District of tate, estimated at from \$75,000,000 to ed by between twenty-five and thirty Texas in his charge to the Federal \$100,000,000. Vanderbilt leaves three thousand people. Grand Jury at Dallas urged that every attention be given to seeking out 1901, to his first wife, Ellen French attention be given to seeking out 1901, to his first wife, Ellen French violators of this law. "You will be Vanderbilt, and Alfred Gywnne Vansurprised to find the number of men derbilt, Jr., and George, born to his surprised to find the number of men derbilt, Jr., and George, born to his second wife, who was Mrs. Smith to the use of the drugs," said Judge Hollins McKim. Meek. "The users of narcotics finally between capital and labor was taken become physical, mental and moral wrecks.

> The first State survey of the labor situation in Texas is now in progress, Robert McKinley, one of the two inspectors of the State Department of Labor, began work in Dallas Monday, and L. S. Garrett began in San Anthey gather will be compiled in a re-that the question of prohibit port which they will submit to C. W. not be brought up until 1919. Woodman, the new Labor Commission er, who is directing the survey,

tained a favorabe committee report on his joint resolution proposing the sub- after forty-five years of study, I deem mission of the question of a Constitu- it my duty to my brothers in Texas to tional Convention for Texas. Senator McNealus will make an effort to obtain early consideration of the proposition in the Senate. Special provis- to five days after; there be three of ion is made in this resolution that the these, the one in June. I also will tonio. They will canvass the other homestead feature of the present Concities of the State, and the statistics stitution shall not be disturbed and that the question of prohibition shall

as applied to John Skelton Williams, Law means the preservation of the some speculation in New York as to ters of a million dollars, was open for day Electrosynary Appropriation Bill

A St. Louis man who simply signs his name "Unknown," has addressed the following letter to Mayor Henry D. Lindsley, of Dallas. The letter is also addressed to the Governor of Texas. "Kindly pardon but permit" Senator McNealus, of Dallas, has ob- says the unknown seer, "to inform you that according to meteorological laws, inform you that following May 21. 1915, another cloudburst will visit your district, with twisters or cyclones four send warning.

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Governor Ferguson's \$1,000,000 rural school bill, as introduced by Represen-The new Dallas County jail will be was finaly passed in the House Tuesformally opened next Sunday after day by a vote of 90 to 15. An attempt tained except by the Government's the common law knew nothing.

With Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who noon with religious services. The jail, was made to eliminate the provision its remedy at law, therefore cannot invoke the equity docket; and, third, ment of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic virtually given up for lost, there is country and costing nearly three quare ed. The Senate passed finally Tuestwo years. The House bill passed by salary. In many cases he has just that body yesterday carries a total of about as long and expensive moves to \$3,902,580. The difference will be ad-make as the large salaried preacher. justed in conference commission.

Acreage planted to watermelons in be-Texas. North and South Carolina, we can look at and consider. Georgia, Florida, Alabama and the lmperial Valley, California, this year, was 96,800 as against 108,400 in 1914. the Department of Agriculture an-nounced recently. Acreage planted to cantaloupes in the same territory was 19,250 compared with 19,350 last year.

Lieutenant Governor Hobby will be Lieutenant Governor Hobby will be There is a sense in which every married Saturday at the St. Charles Christian is an ambassador for Christ Hotel in New Oreans to Miss Willie Hotel in New Oreans to Miss Willie Cooper, daughter of former Congressman Bronson Cooper, of the Beaumont district, now one of the appraisers of the port of New York. The Lieutenant Governor will return to Austin at cace to preside over the Senate.

SESSIONS OF THE WEST TEXAS ANNUAL CON-FERENCE."

the San Marcos District Conference his high office, and see that his gov to the West Texas Conference as to ernment is properly represented in the place of holding the sessions of all questions that come up for considthe Annual Conference. He seems to eration. "Memorial."

In all this he must take particular heed to the instructions of his King.

It does not call for a division of the conference. It asks that a committee be appointed known as the Conference Entertainment Committee, and they be selected from the Annual Conference, and this committee select the ly with the book of instructions (the
place where the sessions of the conBible) furnished by his King. place where the sessions of the conference are to be held from time to time. The Memorial calls for no division of the body at ali; but, that places be selected that can entertain the conference, no matter what the size of it may be.

Bible: furnished by his kins.

He has no right to deviate from these instructions and demands, he is doing business for his kins. He would better say it out just like his book of instruction says it. If the Book says, size of it may be.

The Conference Entertainment Fund with all the nations that forget God," is to be collected from the several he has no right to say they are liable charges in the conference in the same to go to a warm climate. I think it

charges in the conference in the same manner that the General Conference expenses are throughout the Church.

We may further say a few words in regard to the new plans of conference entertainment. Neither do we think the hospitality of the people is a thing of the past. We believe that most of our people are delighted when they can entertain the preachers, go to the sessions of the conference, hear the "big guns" fire, etc. But the cost of living in our towns and cities is higher than it used to be, people can not as well keep open house for a week at a time as they used to do, and there are many other things to be considered. But this is not the main point of having a conference in a place. The session of the conference in a place as and all of those who attend a conference should go to a place that it can do the most good by going there. The preachers and delegates and all of those who attend a conference should go to be helped religiously, and become more spiritual as well as to hear reports and for the preachers to hear their appointments read.

We have some towns in our conference that the membership of our the Holy Ghost and preach the Word

We have some towns in our conference that the membership of our
Churches at these places could not
well entertain a session of the conference. Last year I was talking with
a member in our Corpus Christi
Church who said that our Church
there could not well entertain an Annual Conference.

entertain an Annual Conference: but Victoria and Victoria Methblessed if a session of the conference far as her health would permit was been greatly hindered in its work and were to go there. Also, he said that faithful in attendance and interest, the good hotels and splendid boarding. Therefore, be it resolved:

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facilities: and, the good hotels and splendid boarding the good hotels and splendid boarding the good hotels and splendid boarding the first—in the death of Mrs. Wilson Whereas, Our faithful workers have conference. Most likely it is the case our Missionary Society has lost a long prayed that God would remove with numerous other towns in the strong Christian, always loyal to the all hindrances to our expansion by conference. The West Virginia Con-interests of her Lord's work. ference, and I think the Virginia Conference, has this plan of conference band and children our deepest symb ber of our Sunday School, and elecentertainment.

No, our West Texas Conference is small numerically when compared tions be spread on our minutes, one heart and through the love she has with other large conferences where sent to Brother Wilson, and a copy for her Lord and His Church, made with other large conferences where there is no talk of division. We love sent to the Texas Christian Advocate provision for our needs in the splento see a large crowd of preachers and for publication.

MRS. F. B. BUCHANAN.

MRS. F. B. BUCHANAN.

building. happier and more brotherly set of men ever come together than those seen at an Annual Conference.

As to the traveling expenses of the Never mind where you work. Never lison, and as a mark of appreciation preachers being paid, that is what the mind whether it be visible or not covenant with each other to work

carrying a total of \$3,767.740 for the as the preacher who gets the large

We envy no place of any of our brethren, or whatever their salary may But these are just some facts that

R. E. PARKER Belmont, Texas, May 2.

----THE AMBASSADOR.

By Rev. C. G. Shutt.

Paul says in 2 Cor. 5:20: "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ.

But the minister who is called of God to the work of preaching the Gospel is an ambassador in a particu lar sense.

The literal meaning of the word ambaesador is, "a minister of highest rank employed by a government to represent it and manage its interest "PLACE OF MEETING FOR THE at the court or seat of government of some other power."

An ambassador is not looking after his own interest, but that of the government which he represents

In the Texas Advocate of April 29, there is an article from Bro. "H. G. H." in regard to the Memorial from he must conduct himself as becometh

I was talking to a man that is well acquainted with our Church at Vic- was a true wife, a devoted mother and toria. He said our people there could an ideal neighbor. Her influence was a true wife, a devoted mother and chas it. BROOKS. always for good.

odism would be greatly helped and Woman's Missionary Society, and as Whereas, our Sunday School has

MRS. GEO. T. LEMONS.

Discipline says any way. See para-graph 377 of the 1914 Discipline. Never mind whether your name is as carnestly and faithfully for the up-sociated with it. You may never see building of the Kingdom in this, our Several of the preachers would be the issues of your toils. You are work- field of endeavor. greatly helped by having their travel- ing for eternity. If you can not see Resolved, That a copy of this paper ing expenses paid. The preacher on results here in the hot working day, he forwarded to Mrs. Ellison, and to ing expenses paid. The preacher on results here in the hot working day he jorganized to also spread on the The old savage notion that the a small salary has to pay just as much the cool evening hours are drawing the press, and also spread on the The old savage notion that the to go to conference as the preacher near when you may rest from your laminutes of this Sunday School over strength of the conquered enters into the conqueror is true in the spiritual.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Remed each week.)

	Bowie, at Bellevue	May 13-16
	Sulphur Springs, af Cooper, 2:30 p.	m. May 18
	Brenham, at Waller	May 16.20
	Chickasha, at Dencar	May 18.20
	Hogo, at Idabell	May 18.71
	Sweetwater, at Blackwell, 9 a. m.	May 20.22
	Houston, at First Church,	
	Failuration	
	Paris, at Roston, * a. m.	Mar. 25
	Jacksonville, in Frankston, 8 to 1	
	Version, at Paducah, 11 a. m	May 25-27
	Terrell, at Garland, 9 a. m.	May 25-27
	Holdenville, at Konawa	M
	McAlester, at Enfants, 4 p. m	36.05 27-27
	Albequerque, at Vanghae, N. M.	Man 25 20
	Lauten, at Walter	May 25-27
	San Angelo, at Christoval, 9 a. m.	May 27
	Oklahoma City, at Purcell	May 27-30
	Corticons, at Embouse, 4:30 p. m.	Men 25
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	Timpsen, at Tenaha, p. m.	June 28-30
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	Cossita	
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of Orders—W. E. Lyons, J. O. unr and J. A. Latter,
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MARRIED.

On Wednesday, May 5, 1915, at 4 p. m., I united in marriage Dr. Edward Granger and Miss Eva Mae Brooks. The rites were solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks, Clarendon, Texas Only there could not well entertain an Annual Conference; but the place needed the conference. But there are good hotels and plenty of good boarding ripe in Christian experience, rich in good works, departed this life March body.

WILSON.

members of the Brooks family with nessed the ceremony, and all were present. Miss Brooks is my baby sister and the last of the family to be married. Dr. Granger lives at Ada.

She was a valued member of the RESOLUTION OF THANKS.

nterests of her Lord's work.

Second—That we extend to her hus— Whereas, A faithful and loyal mem-

pathy in their bereavement woman of our Church, Mrs. Bora El-s Third That a copy of these resolutison, has out of the fullness of her

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COMMENCEMENT SERMON. I H Bull, presiding elder of Tulsa, Instruct, will preach the Commence sermon for the high school at Haskell, May 16. GEO. M. BYERS.

A WORD TO THE PREACHERS. It you have not already done so, please send your Children's Day money to the Treasurer of the Sunday School Board, and your Home Mussonary money to the Conference Treasurer. Your district patson age money must be in the hands of the Treasurer, M. I. Hinchee, Beaumont, Texas, by the first day of August. Be sure and do not longer than

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SMITH—Melissa Galbreath was born in Caldwell County, Texas, February 14, 1848, and died at Brownwood, Texas, April 25, 1915. She was married in 1866 to Hiram Whitley. After his death she was married to B. C. Smith, by whom she is survived. She was the mother of two children and is survived by one of these, a daughter. She was a good woman and a bfe-long Methodist.



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MORRISS—A more princely man than Brother James C. Morriss I have never met. His exalted views of life, his ready hand to help, his kindly words of counsel and sympathy and his generous nature made him a most highly valued friend. He knew how and was able and willing to stand by a friend in need. His strong character drew stalwart men to him, and yet the weaker ones always found a refuge in his splendid personality. He was a Mason and a Methodist and while he loved the Masonic order, his Church, in which he was a steward and of which he had been a faithful member for more than halt a century, ever came first. His contention was that his Methodism made him a better Mason and gave him a broader conception of the brotherhood of man. His viewpoint was: Men may have faults, but they have virtues, too, He was broad enough to pass over faults, but virtues always arrested his attention. In his home he was a partriarch and his large and excellent family reverenced him as such, looking to him, as so many of his friends did, to speak the final word. He leaves six worthy sons and daughters to cherish his memory, and a gentle and faithful little wife who walked by his side for nearly three score years.

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Howe C.r., at Morroe, July 31-Aug. 1.
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Chickasha District—Second Round.
Maysville, at Mayrville, May 15, 16.
Chickasha, May 22, 23.
Duncan, May 21, 24.

Erin Springs, at New Hope, May 29, 20.
Linday, May 30, 31.
Ferral, at Addington, June 5, 6.

Ryan, June 6, 7.

MOSS WEAVER, P. E.

Lawton District—Third Round.
Cordell, S. p. m., Friday, May 21.
Leveland, at Rock Valley, Staturday, 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., June 6.
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Oklahoma City District—Third Round.

Norman, May 23.
Lexington, May 23.
District Conference, at Purcell, May 27-30.
Purcell, May 24.
Piedmont, June 6
C Avenue, Oklahoma City, June 13.
Epworth, Oklahoma City, June 13.
Pacli, at Union Springe, June 20.
Pauls Valley, June 20.
Methodist Assembly, June 22-July 1.
El Reno, July 4.
Weatherford, July 11.
Geary, July 11.
Sanny Lane, July 18.
Sullwater, July 18.
Sullwater, July 25.
Perry, July 25.
Frankin, Aug. 1.
St. John's, Oklahoma City, Aug. 1.
Noble, Aug. 8.
St. Luke's, Oklahoma City, Aug. 15.
W. M. WILSON, P. E.

Mangum District—Second Round. Oklahoma City District-Third Round.

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C. F. MICCHELL, P. E.

Mangom District—Third Round.

Lone Well Cr., at Olive Branch, May 29, 38

Catter Cr., at Catter, June 5, 6.

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Elmer Cr., at Vell Dell, June 13, 12.

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Muskogee District—Third Round.

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Akins Circuit, at Brushy Mountain. May 22.

Sallisaw. May 24.

Stilwell Circuit, at Woodall, June 2.

Washilla Circuit, at Hern, June 2.

Westville Circuit, at Hern, June 6.

Westville and Stillwell, at Westville, June 7.

Tablequah. June 9.

Hulbert Circuit, at Eureka, June 12.

Keeta Circuit, at Cowington. June 18.

Kenta Circuit, at Tamaha, June 19.

Kanima Circuit, at Rocky Ridge, June 23.

Whitefield, Circuit, at Enterprise, June 25.

Stigler, June 26. 27.

Warner and Porum, at Porum, June 29.

Oktaha Circuit, at Fawn, June 30.

Checotah, July 3. 4.

Vian and Braggs, at Vian, July 7.

Webbers Falls, July 8.

Mutual and Taloga, at Camargo, July 25, 26.
Bethel, at Center Point, July 31, Aug. 1.
Lakemp and New Hope, Lakemp, Aug. 7, 8.
Tyrone and Goodwell, at Goodwell, Aug. 14.
Bice, at Sunnyside, Aug. 15.
Boise, at Bouse, with Institute, Aug. 17-19.
Pastors, please be ready to report in full on
CHAS. L. BROOKS, P. E.

Lampasas District-Third Round.

San Marcos District-Third Round. San Marcos District—Third Round.
Harwood, at Tillman, May 22, 23,
Seguin, June 5, 6.
Luling, June 19, 20,
Staples, at Harris Chapel, June 23,
Belmont, at Mill Creek, June 23,
San Marcos, June 29,
Blanco, June 20,
Lytton Springs, at Lockhart, July 2,
Lockhart, July 2,
Lockhart, July 3, 4
Manhaca, July 6,
Syle, at Buda, July 7,
Dripping, at Driftwood, July 8,
THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

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Washington Current, at Hadman, July 14.

MacAlester District—Third Round.
Philip's Memorial, 11 a. m., May 16.
Barnett Memorial and Cowder, at B. M.
McCortain and Quinton, at Q. May 22.
Buttert Conference at Enfauls, May 23.
Halvellie, 11 a. m., May 35.
Halvellie, 11 a. m., May 35.
Halvellie, 11 a. m., May 32.
District Conference at Enfauls, May 23.
Halvellie, 11 a. m., May 35.
M. Conference at Enfauls, May 23.
Halvellie, 11 a. m., May 35.
M. M. Conference at Enfauls, May 23.
Halvellie, 11 a. m., May 35.
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Dublin District-Second Round. Bluffdale, at Wesley Ch., May 22, 23. Carlson, May 29, 30. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Third Round Fort Worth District—Third Rose Polytecison, 11. a. m., May I. required Park, 8 p. m., May I. Iscanded Park, 8 p. m., May I. Iscanded Heights, May 9. Westerdood St., 11. a. m., May 16. Mesonict Aire, 11. a. m., May 16. Missonict Aire, 11. a. m., May 16. Alexander, Air., 11. a. m., May 16. Alexander, a. p. m., May 16. Alexander, 18. p. m., May 16. Chapel, Jane 5. 6. Free Council, Sag. m., June 6. Free Council, Sag. m., June 6. Resident, 8 p. m., June 17. Sagatonic and Sycamore, Sylamore, Misserskie, June 17. Allegator, 11. a. m., July 4.

Modway, May 20, 20, 20, 20, Modway, May 20, 20, 20, Temple, 7th Street, May 20, 21, Selection, June 4, 2, 4, Saleday at Bell Plants, June 20, 27, Street, at Lawrence, June 20, 27, Street, at Lawrence, June 20, 27, Street, at January, 25 (comp., 25 (comp

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Uvalde District—Third Round.

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Gardendale, May 22, 23.
Laredo, May 29, 34.
Pearsail, May 29, 36.
Reck Springs, June 5, 6.
Uvalde, June 13, 14.
Eagle Pass, June 13, 14.
Eagle Pass, June 19, 20.
Del Rio, June 19, 20.
Dilly, June 26, 27.
Cotulia, June 28.
Divine, July 3, 4.
Crystal City, July 10, 11.
Carrizo Springs, July 17, 18.
Utopia, July 25, 26.
S. B. JOHNSTON, P. E.

Weatherfood District—Third Round.
Mineral Wells, May 15.
Grafaed, at Ovan, May 22, 23.
Loving, at Red Top, 11 a. m., May 28.
Officer Cit., Humfa S. H., May 29, 30.
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Weatherford Cir., at Dennis, July 17, 18. Weatherford, First Church, 11 a. m., July 23 Couts Memorial, 8 p. m., July 25. Please let every memor of the Quarterly Conference be present. L. A. WEBB, P. E.

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Beaumont District-Second Round. Woodville, at Warren, May 22, 23. Mr. Bellinew, at Mr. Bellinew, May 29, 30. E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Beaumont District-Third Round.

helivelle Cir. at Cochran, May 16.
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Souly, at Sealy, May 23, 24.
Blovenberg Sta. 11 a. m., June 6.
S. W. THOMAS. P. E.

22. 23. Montalità, at Tennessee Colony, May 25. L. F. BETTS, P. lack-coulde, Texas

Markin District—Second Round Fartfield, at Mr. Zoso, May 16, a. m. Jeague, May 16, p. m. Wheelook, at February 22, 23, GEOV. W. DAN'18,

Marshall District-Second Round.

Navasota District-Second Round Willis, at New Waverley, May 15, 10, 100 Hollows, at Tombull, May 22, 23. Cleveland & Gold Spgs., at Shepherd, May 27, 200

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Sash Cir., at Bochanan, May 15. 16.
First Church, Tevarkana, May 15. 16.
Fittsburg Cir., at Cox's Schoolborre, May 15.

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Pittsburg Sta., May 25, 24.
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Naples and Ornaba, at Ornaba, May 86, 81.

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O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Tampson District—Second Round.

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Clarendon District—Second Round.

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Collar, June 5, 6.
Tyler Cir., June 12, 15,
J. T. SMITTI, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Botham District-Second Round. Monkerowe, at L., Stay 15, 16, Havenna, at A., May 22, 23, C. C. YOU

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Terrell District-Second Round, College Mound, at Grebe's Chapel, May 15, 16.
Hurshins and Wilmer, Hutchins, May 22, 23.
Elmo Mos, at Eden, May 29, 30.
Terrell Sta. June 6.
E. L. EGGER, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Abilene District-Second Round. Abolene District Second Round.

Ovalo, at Oplin, May 15, 16.

Putnam, at Cottonwood, May 22, 22.

Hawley, at Hodges, May 29, 30.

Fac, at Stith, May 30, 31.

Nucent, at Hanby, June 4, 6.

Forst Church, Abilene, June 8.

St. Paul's, Abilene, June 10.

Cross Plains, at Hurst Branch, June 12, 13.

C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Dig Spring District-Second Round

Plantview District-Second Round Matador, at White Flat, May 15, 16. Roaring Springs, at Wichita, June 5, 6.

Decatur District—Second Round.

Bryson and Jermyn, at Jermyn, May 15, 16.
Jurksboro Sta. May 16, 17.

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Gainesvelle District—Second Round.

Eta and Speing Creek, at Loos, May 15.
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Sanger Sta., May 22, 23.

Rosston Mis., at Rosston, May 20, 30.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Generalle District—Second Round.

Celeste Sta., May 16.

J. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.

Blue Bathel and Westley Chap., J. B., May 15, 16.

Anna and Melissa, at Chambersville, May 22, 23.

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Celista Sta., May 18, 31.

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Constitution of Gallstones, write to-day to the Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept 917, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., and ask for a FREE copy of their Gall-Tone BOOK.

The Book Committee of the Northern Methodist Church has just declared a dividend of \$300,000 for the benefit of the superannuates.

It is computed that the steady drift from Romanism over into Protstantism in the United States numbers from 50,000 to 75,000 a year.

The Foreign Department of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference reports receipts last year amounting to \$19,263.41.

months' tour of the mission stations of that Church in the Orient.

The Book Committee of the Methothe construction of a new six-story his Lord and the Church. building in Chicago at a cost not to exceed \$275,000,

received 739 members as a result of the simultaneous evangelistic meetings held. Of these 621 were received on profession of faith.

by Yale University to deliver the out the world. Lyman Beecher Lectures on Preach-The invitation has been acceptafter Easter in 1917.

to take the stump in Kentucky dur-ing the campaign for a constitutional First Church at Beaumont, Texas. amendment for State-wide prohibi-

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The Bishop has made a most valuable contribution to our missionary gain was over thirty per cent in one

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Rev. Wm. A. Williams, D.D., pastor of Richmond Presbyterian Church, nave under the dominance of the control of thirty-one young men who became candidates for the ministry from his dates for the ministry from his declare to be unsound in the faith.

Twenty-five of these made

The Methodist Church in the Phil-The Methodist Church in the Philippines has now a membership of Presbyterians throughout the counabout 35,000 with adherents to bring try asking that the General Assembly, which meets at Rochester, New York school at Manila, together with a mittee to investigate the conditions which are declared to be in plain viotraining school for nurses, is proving which are declared to be in plain vioan extremely valuable agency in lation of Presbyterian regulations.

way Church, Ardmore, Okla., has recently held a good meeting in his charge. The services continued for three weeks, the pastor doing the preaching except for several days. To the President and Members of the when Rev. J. D. Scott, presiding elder of the Ardmore District, conducted Brethren: the services.

The students of the School of lowing report: Theology of Boston University have

Rev. Robert E. Goodrich is now in dred members and expects to be able very keenly his loss to the Church in to report at least eight hundred and this most important place; and, fifty by the time of the meeting of the West Oklahoma Conference.

In a note to the editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, written place, has called the Rev. W. D. from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti- Bradfield, D. D., to lead us as editor from Johns Hopkins Hospital, Balti- Bradfield, D. D., to lead us as editor more. Bishop Waterhouse stated that of our great paper, and Bishop McCoy his three weeks' stay there had has appointed him to this place; and proved to be appreciably beneficial to Whereas, Dr. Bradfield comes to this him physically. His physicians gave position endowed with a great mind their consent for him to attend the and heart and with a large experience meeting of the College of Bishops in Church affairs, which eminently fit homa, appreciates the Advocate and and some other Connectional meet- him for this responsible position, and has placed it in seventeen new homes ings; but they insisted that all other so that he will be able to give us a in his charge.

OUR CHURCH NEWS engagements should be canceled and high blood pressure and it is thought to be necessary that he desist from all active work for a season.

> The late Mr. Percy Illingsworth, chief whip of the Liberal party in the House of Commons, was an earnest Baptist. He took part in the raising of the Baptist Central Fund for the support of the ministry (\$1,250,000), presiding at the thanksgiving meeting in the Albert Hall when the fund was complete.

Recently a party of prominent Church will learn with regret that Presbyterians, among whom was Dr. Dr. C. F. Reid, Secretary of the Lay-Robert E. Speer, sailed for an eight men's Missionary Movement, has not been well for some weeks. It is hoped that a few weeks' rest will bring Dr. Reid back to health and strength. He has been abundant in labors and has dist Book Concern has authorized never spared himself in service to

Record of Christian Work says that Our Churches in Richmond, Va., anniversary of the martyrdom by eccived 739 members as a result of he simultaneous evangelistic meet pioneer missionary to the Moslems, at Bugia, North Africa. This anniversary will perhaps see the crash of the Turkish Empire and of Moham-Bishop McDowell has been invited medan political independence through-

From the New Orleans Christian the lectures to be given directly er Easter in 1917.

Advocate we learn that Col. J. M. Johnson, of Acona, Miss., who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is United States Senator and Judge E. C. O'Rear, a prominent Southern Methodist, have promised Col. Johnson is the father of Rev. W. Col. Johnson is the father of Rev. W. J. Johnson, the efficient pastor of our

Bishop Bashford, of our sister Bishop Lambuth has just delivered the Cole Lectures in Nashville. The range of thought in all the lectures as very proportional lines as very lines as very lines as very lines as very lines and lines as very lines as very lines as very l of the conferences, and it is proba-Dr. John A. Rice has been invited probationers in all China will double during the present quadrennium

The Tuskegee (Alabama) News Old Testament and give a course of says that Congressman Hobson has chapel addresses on "Jesus Christ consented to debate the liquor ques-Rev. C. B. Spencer, D.D., editor of champion to succeed Richard Barthe Central Christian Advocate, of tholdt. The exact question to be de-Kansas City, was recently seriously injured in an automobile accident in California. He is one of the most that Meeker, who now speaks for the genial and brotaerly of the Northern liquor people, was a former pastor editors, and we sincerely hope for his of the Congregational Church in St. Louis.

Leading Presbyterian clergymen the decision during a single pastorate Rev. Dr. John Fox, Rev. Simeon B. of ten years. Dunn, Rev. Dr. James G. Patterson, and Rev. Dr. Charles N. Van Houten have sent a joint letter to prominent Presbyterians throughout the coun-

Dr. M. L. Butler, pastor of Broad- REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE ADOPTED BY WAXAHACHIE DIS-TRICT CONFERENCE.

Waxahachie District Conference.

We, your committee, submit the fol-

Whereas, In the providence of God Theology of Boston the West and Brought to Christ between 1500 and the Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., and brought to Christ between 1500 and the Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., and death been removed from the editors in the year ending April death been removed from the editors ship of the Texas Christian Advocate ship of the Texas Christian Advocate ship of the Texas Christian Advocate ship of the Church militant to the and from the Church militant to the and from the Church militant to the and from the Church militant to the so; therefore, Be It Resolved by the members of School each year, from all the shep-like specific conference School each year, from all the shep-like specific conference School each year, from all the shep-like specific conference School each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year, from all the shep-like specific conference school each year. brought to Christ between 1500 and the Rev. G. C. Rankin, D. D., has by was in a class by himself), we desire the fourth year of his pastorate at to record our thanks to Almighty God St. Luke's Church. Oklahoma City. for the great work which Dr. Rankin During the three and a half years he accomplished for religious and civic has received more than seven hun- righteousness; we, with all Texas, feel

> Whereas, The Joint Board of Publication of the Texas Christian Advocate, after careful and prayerful search for a man to fill this important

preciably beneficial to Whereas, Dr. Bradfield comes to this His physicians gave position endowed with a great mind

no new ones made for several weeks. The Bishop has been suffering from a bigh blood pressure and it is thought

This is not a world of individual achievement and exploitation of personal prowess. Co-opera-tion is the keynote to success in every line of en-deavor, and the individual must learn that lesson or go down to ultimate defeat before the irresisti-ble forces of immutable laws. Our duties extend beyond our own narrow lives to those of our fellow-men on every side. That is why we have been told that we are 'our brother's keeper.' "—Stockford.

The above quotation from a prominent business journal is only an expression of a great principle that is being taught today by every successful commercial institution, business firm or department head. It is everywhere admitted as fundamental to business success. It furnishes a subject for thought to the young men upon whom are to fall, in the very near future, the responsibilities of our Church. It is a subject that might well engage the attention of every Church official, presiding elder, paster or laying and every present in the work. pastor or layman and every parent in Texas. It is the reproach of our people that so few do the work

When a Methodist Church ceases to be "connectional," it ceases to be Methodist. There are no "local" Churches in the M. E. Church, South. Only one thing further is needed for the magnificent establishment and equipment of Southern Methodist University, and that is:

A little Co-operation.

A little Systematic Work and Instruction in Every Charge as to What has been Done and What Must Yet Be Done.

Then the consequent strong, "all-together" pull, and the Greatest Victory ever achieved in the Educational work of our Church will have been accomplished.

And certainly when the institution opens its doors a perpetual, intensive and extensive campaign of education of the coming generation everywhere will be conducted to inculcate and stimulate skilled labor in constant co-operation for the great ends of our Church work.

"The cable is no stronger than the weakest link."

"Think of the worst feature of our modern civilization that we have before us-think of that one supreme condition, which, in our opinion, is the greatest menace to the nation and its people—and I will tell you its remedy in one word—education."

Such is the recipe given by a recognized leader in the cold business world for the drink evil. The Methodist Church cannot afford to accept it without referring again to the conviction that an education that teaches only physical causes and effects will never stand the test. The education that leaves out the moral rights of "my brother, whoever or wherever he may be," is not complete and will not serve as the basis of an efficient life.

The justification of Southern Methodist University is that it will be prepared to furnish an equip-The justification of Southern Methodist University is that it will be prepared to furnish an equipment to young men and young women superior to that insisted upon by world's leaders, interpreting their requirements better than they even expect. The cold business world may not say so in words, but they demand and will continue to demand more and more a straining of the spiritual nature of their employes in addition to the best that can possibly be done by secular institutions. The time is coming when the boy or girl who thinks he or she is "fit" for desirable promotion will be disappointed unless they possess qualities that mold even their business associates into better personalities.

The opportunity of the centuries is before the Southern Methodists of Texas. They have pledged large things. They need large things. They hope for large things. And the world demands large things of Southern Methodist University—it only remains for Methodism, not the Administration, Trustees or Faculty, but the rank and file of the membership, to redeem their pledges, establish the institution. tution and then see to it that it produces the proper results.

Preparations for the Opening in September are continuous and substantial. Not a day passes without inquiries, and few days without numbers of visitors to the grounds and buildings. Last Saturday afternoon, after the offices closed, one young man from the Panhandle, one from Southwest Texas, one from Central Texas, two young ladies from South-Central Texas, with their mothers, went over buildings and grounds, and four of these young people stated that they had arranged to enter the University on the opening day. All were delighted with the arrangements made.

It is gratifying to note how that our pastors' children expect to enter the very first classes of the University. They will, of course, receive their literary tuition, as in all of our Methodist Schools, and every possible attention will be given them.

Numbers of inquires and several contracts for homes have been made since the publication in last week's Advocate that financiers had been found who will build good homes on properties near the campus and on easy terms—and as cheap as the same houses can be built on similar lots anywhere.

This University Colony will be the most delightful place in Texas for Methodists to live. Let our friends who desire such homes write the office at once.

Since I have not recently made any report concerning my work in the interests of Southern Methodist University, it would doubtless be well to apprise the people of a few facts.

During the last few months the work in the several districts, McKinney, Waxahachie, Greenville, Marlin, San Angelo, Gainesville and Sherman has gone forward with interest and alacrity. In each district the field was well worked, since the District Commissioners were ever ready with their help and co-operation. They have all fallen in readily with the campaign plans, and the work has been personally pleasant as well as profitable for the University.

In all personal interviews with the people over the districts there has been a most liberal response. In some instances I have been especially gratified by the making of a number of advance payments. The people have the interest of the University at heart, and when the conditions, prospects and necessity of funds have been outlined, they have generously responded to the appeals made in these strenuous times.

New subscriptions have also been notable items with us. The faith of the people in the U has been proved by their donations, and the prospects for the future are very pleasing.

The number of prospective students is increasing rapidly. Everywhere I have been many inquiries have been made concerning the work for next year, and many of the young people are making their arrangements. They are knocking for admission in such great numbers that only those who make early arrangements can be assured of accommodations. Thus the work goes on, and from the present outlook the work for the next few months promises fair to be very profitable for our future plans.

W. B. WILSON.

assembled at Bardwell.

support and co-operation. Second, That we heartily commend over against the treasury." him to the Methodists of our district,

and

Third, That we enlarge his field of usefulness by sending him the largest possible list of subscribers to the Advocate at the earliest possible time.

Repsectfully submitted,

B. R. WAGNER. L. A. HANSON. W. H. CRAWFORD.

Rev. F. M. Miller, of Tuttle, Okla-

herds of God's fold, with a whole-First, That we pledge him our hearty hearted collection when "Jesus will sit

Then one Sunday School Offering each year to memorialize the school-room of this Christlike institution. Will not every minister say, "Next to our honored veterans we will put these pitiful ones on our budget and teach our people, as Jesus taught, "It is more blessed to give than to receive?" MRS. VIRGINIA K. JOHNSON,

Fin. Com.

Rev. W. W. Armstrong, of Hugo, Oklahoma, is keeping up his habit of getting subscribers to the Advocate He has added twenty-seven to his list

KIND WORDS.

I have just read the Advocate of the 29th of April. I have been reading Church papers for fifty years and I got more out of it than I ever got out of any single copy. I trust you may hold up to high water mark. Cordial-ly yours, H. C. MORRISON. ly yours, Leesburg, Fla.

IN EVERY HOME IN KETCHUM. OKLAHOMA.

Rev. O. S. Snell of Bernice charge, writes: "Your most excellent paper now goes to every Methodist home in Ketchum." Brother Snell has sent twenty new subscribers from his charge since January 1.

Methodism conducts thirty-three children's homes in the United States.