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UNDERLYING PURPOSE OF THE



swer to every man that ask- coeval with the race.

heart in this age of the world. Our age Christianity itself. "And on the seventh the Redeemer. (c) The manner of ob- to God-time to lay aside our crafts is characterized by a hunger for proofs. day God ended his work which he had servance is changed. The Jewish Sabs enter into the lofty reaches of his It subjects everything to the blowpipe and made, and he rested on the seventh day bath has more the appearance of stern lime possibilities. the erucible. It applies the "acid" test to from all his work which he had made, duty, the Christian Sabbath has more the the most sacred things. It seeks the un- And God blessed the seventh day, and appearance of glorious privilege. The The law of the Sabbath is indeed the derlying reason of things.

The world today seems transformed

indeed, that "the divine origin of the Sab- and of God as its Author. bath might almost be proved from its opshould never appear so divine as today.

If the underlying reason for the Sabbath be asked we must answer boldly that this underlying reason is religion. The fourth commandment is an integral part of God's law to man. The first word of the law enjoins upon man the worship of God exclusively; the second the worship of God spiritually; the third, the worship of God reverently; the fourth, the worship of God statedly. The Sabbath is "the perpetual maintenance of a symbol of the relationship that exists between God and man."

The Sabbath belongs to the commenorative history of the race. Events are kept in mind by monuments and buildings. "Memorial" buildings and "memorial" tablets are devices by which men remind themselves of events and persons long passed. "Memorial" days, even better than buildings or tablets, keep fresh in the memories of men the historic events of the past. The immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence can never fade from the affections of American generations while July 4 is emphatic in the American calendar. The generations will immortal signers.

God. It is God's great "Memorial Day." orates a finished redemption; the Jewish when sordid cares would "trample out of

ready always to give an an-their character. And the Sabbath is the Father rested from the works of crea- And for it all there is but one cure

that is in you," is an injune- Christian in its origin. It antedates Ju- dead. The first is a memorial of God our Creator and our Redeem tion which we would do well to lay to daism and even the first antitypes of the Creator, the second a memorial of God Teel and to cultivate our conscious affin sanctified it" (Gen. 2:2-3).

God separated the seventh day from the into a great schoolroom where men are rest and devoted it to the commemoration taught to analyze and reason. Nothing is of himself. It was his Memorial Day in of the Sabbath as an end in itself, nature of God. The law accepted upon mere authority. No tradi- the history of man. It was the premorial tion escapes, no creed is untouched, and of Him as the Author and Finisher of not even the revealed doctrines of the creation. Its recurrence reminded man-Holy Scripture itself are exempt from the that there was a creation and that its an- did himself and allowed others to do. an intellectual necessity, a more searching test of reason. The last word thor and finisher is God. Its recurrence has not been said nor the end of the jour- was a perpetual denial of the elemity of ney reached until the rationale appears. matter as well as a perpetual denial of any No institution of Christianity is the ob- low origin of man. The Holy Sabbath ject of such searching investigation as the man should spend in pious contempla-Christian Sabbath. The whole drift of tion of his supernatural origin. The the world is against the Christian Sabs Holy Sabbath upon its stated returns bath. Commerce is against it. War is should be a denial of materialism and against it. Social organizations are against atheism and polytheism. It was a it. Greed is against it. And, if it be true, great "memorial" of a finished creation

There are intimations that this Memoposition to the lower propensities of rial Day was observed during the journey mankind," then, certainly the Sabbath of the children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan, for on the seventh day the manna from heaven was withheld and on the sixth day a double portion appeared and was stored for the Sabbath. At Sinai the day was reaffirmed. And it was reaffirmed for the purpose of commemorating the finished creation and its divine Author. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work. But the seventh day is the for the Christian, this is enough. Sabbath of the Lord thy God. * * * For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and rested the seventh day, wherefore the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, and hallowed it."

The Jew was able to hold in mind the great fact commemorated by the Sabbath only as he observed the day. His grasp upon God was measured by his observance of the day. So true is this that the history of the Jewish Sabbath may be said to be the history of the Jewish re-

The points of dissimilarity between the Jewish and the Christian Sabbath, briefly, are these: (a) The day observed is changed. The Jewish Sabbath is the seventh day of the week. The Christian continue to pause on that day to reflect. Sabbath is the first day of the week. (b) upon the patriotism and heroism of the The fact commemorated is changed. The Jewish Sabbath commemorated a finished So the Sabbath is commemorative of creation, the Christian Sabbath commem-

HE word of the Apostle, "Be Its uses are purely commemorative in Sabbath commemorates the day when God our lives all that makes us akin to God tion, the Christian Sabbath commemorates religious observance of our great eth you a reason of the hope It may be said to be neither Jewish nor the day when God the Son rose from the all Day-time to meditate upon Johaval. Jew thought man was made for the Sab- smile of creation." It is a supreme proobath. Jesus taught that the Sabbath is of the wisdom and love of God, made for man. The Jew thought beneficent in its purpose and effects as the Jesus thought of it as a means to an end. periods of rest is the law of our Works of piety and of necessity and of fits perfectly into the complex folds mercy on the Sabbath day Jesus both our nature. It is a physical

The credential of the Christian Sabbath sity, a political necessity, is Christianity itself; its authority is cessity and a religious necessity Christ. Upon the first day of the week. The scientists seem not many corner Christ the Lord rose from the dead; upon anything than that the recurring the first day of the week Christ made his of rest afforded by the Sabbath a memorable appearances to his disciples; "compensation to perfect by its reposiupon the first day of the week the Holy the whole bodily system. Nor are the Spirit was given at Pentecost; upon the less certain that the periodic repose of the first day of the week the early disci- Sabbath supplies the Chalance ples began to gather for worship; upon theeded by the toiling mind. The morn the first day of the week the great apostle - necessity of the Sabbath long has been a enjoined the collections of the early knowledged by jurists and statesmen. Church. And upon the first day of the "a corruption of morals usually follows week, without serious division, the disci- profanation of the Sabbath" was the obples of Christ have been gathering for servation of Blackstone himself. The each centuries, and for these centuries God has trade in proportion to its disregard of the continued to manifest himself at the al- Lord's Day is the immorality of those en tars of the Church, responding to her gaged in it is the conclusion of an em prayers, accepting her sacrifices, breath- nent committee from the English Parli ing through her hymns and speaking ment. The political necessity of the Sal through her words. Christianity, literally bath likewise has long been acknowledges the biggest fact in the world, is the credential of the Christian Sabbath. And, scientiousness adequate to protect

great Memorial Day than now? Did men moral and religious instruction ever need more than today the stated summons to reflect seriously upon the God who made them and has redeemed them? Were the recurrent challenges to worship ever needed more than today? The very strenuousness of our times but emphasize the need of the recurring period of worship and of rest. Hawthorne rightly says ties. It is the divine balwark against the our age has "gone distracted through mor- greed and avarice of men. It halts peri bid activity." Campbell Morgan rightly odically the landlord, declaring in tones says, "These are the busiest days humanis which have reached to the ends of the ty has ever seen." The poet correctly lase earth, "In it thou shalt not do any work ments, "the world is too much with us." thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, Ours is a day of grasping materialism and manservant, nor thy maid-servant, of greedy commercialism. It is a day thy cattle, nor thy stranger that i when the lives of multiplied thousands thy gates." It proclaims the in of men revolve in the circumference of a right of every man, whatever his statio dollar. It is a day when the supreme in- or color, to rest and to worship one day quiry of life seems to be, "What shall we in seven. It champions the rights and eat? What shall we drink! and where- dignity of labor. It is the outstretched withal shall we be clothed?" It is a day arm of the mighty Gol to help those who



That there can be no diffusion of refrom danger, under universal suffrage, un Was there ever greater need for this less a day is set apart for the periodic. Holy Sabbath.

The law of the Sabbath, we must not

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THE COUNTRY CHURCH OF TO-MORROW.

By J. W. BEESON, A. M., LL.D.

The old-time "circuit rider" was a grand character. He came in the forefront of the pioneer settlers. He did a noble work and his influence was great in shaping the thought and destiny of the Nation. We delight to honor his memory. But this is the twentieth century. It is the age of rapid transit and speedy communication. All the world touches elbows. The good roads, automobile, telephone, rural free delivery of mail, parcel post, consolidated rural schools and other conveniences push out the horizon of country life. The new age must bring new methods in Church work to meet the demands of the times. The old-fashioned circuit rider with preaching once a month will not suffice. The country Church that meets the needs of the people must be the center of social life, as well as of religious life. Everything should be kept under religious influence. If the Church does not take the lead, the public school will, and it may not always be under religious influence.

The country Church of the future should have connected with it an assembly hall for social gatherings of the community, such as farmers' meetings, mothers' meetings, debating societies, tomato clubs, pig clubs, poultry clubs, etc. A good phonograph and moving picture machine should be a part of the furnishings of such a hall. Connected with the church should be the parsonage and church farm. It ought to be a model farm and should aid materially in supporting the pastor and his family. It should have waterworks, electric lights and sewerage. The gasoline or oil engine should run the dynamo once a week to store up electricity to light the parsonage and church, run electric fans, sewing machine, washing machine, etc. This same engine could pump the water, saw the wood and run other machinery needed on the Church farm.

The pastor of the country Church must not only be a man of deep piety to mould the religious life of the community, but he should be a practical man of good common sense, who is progressive, and who understands the best methods of farming and can superintend the Church farm and make it a model. Of course he must hire the work done, or most of it, but if he is practical he can superintend the farm, and be a leader of thought in farming, in social life and can elevate country life to what it ought to be

have a play ground, and that the boys have a ball game occasionally on Saturday afternoons. He must see that the young people have social gatherings. He can arrange for lectures on farming, domestic science, home sanitation, etc.

To accomplish all this takes time. Therefore the time limit will be removed from Methodist pastors, so that if they have not completed their work they can have time to continue it. There will be theological schools so that pastors will be specially prepared for country pastors. Their salaries will be equivalent to the salaries of the city pastors with an equivalent amount of capacity and work well performed. He will be a man with taste and talent or "calling" for this country Church. The city pastor will be specially trained for grappling with the problems of the city Church, and there will be little or no interchanging. Each will be a specialist in his line.

The good roads and automobiles will make it possible for people to attend Church for twenty miles around, and then they can get to Church much quicker than our forefathers could go in an ox wagon to hear the "circuit rider." country will be more thickly settled, and a country Church will have a large membership. Farmers will use better methods of farming, and be more prosperous, and our country pastor will be better paid, and these appointments will be more desirable. Then we will have as strong and as well educated preachers in the country as in the city. The country pastor will have a greater field of usefulness than the city

pastor, because the strong, sturdy men and women, the leaders of thought in Church and State, as well as in the business world, are country-raised men and women. He will have an opportunity of making country life attractive, and will be helping to solve the food problem of the world, which is now a serious problem. But, best of all, he can make noble Christian men and women out of the country boys and girls and prepare them for leaders of thought in every walk of

Some one will say "this is a dream," "visionary," etc. Yes, but many dreams more unreasonable than this have come true. If this does not come true, or something similar to it, the "consolidated rural school" will fulfill this dream and become the center of social life and our young people in the country will grow away from the Church. Preaching once or twice a month will not hold our young people. This is a progressive age. The Church must progress in its methods if she holds her own or advances. Of course the country Church will have all the machinery of the Church, such as live, upto-date Sunday Schools, Epworth Leagues, mission study classes, teachers' training classes, social service and evangelistic committees, etc. The wise pastor will only be the general. He will train leaders for each department. He will keep his hands on the reins, but have others do most of the work. This wise pastor of the country Church will be a Moses to lead our country Churches out of the wilderness. May God hasten the day of his coming and multiply his number, for he is greatly needed.

Meridian, Mississippi.

MEXICANS AS CITIZENS.

By REV. J. A. PHILLIPS.

The Mexicans who live in Texas are very different from all other immigrants. While there are old families of these people who have lived in our State ever since it became a part of the United States, and before, this is not generally the case. The most of our Mexican population have come to us from below the Rio Grande. They have come because conditions here were more favorable. Wages are better; they have better opportunities for the development of their children; the treatment from landlords is kinder; there is more freedom in general. But while other nationalities secure land, or rise in the business world, the Mexicans usually remain "hewers of wood and drawers of

Mexicans do not mix with Americans The pastor should see that the children as well as do Germans, English, Scandinavians and some others. As a consequence they do not learn the English language as readily, nor as well as do the Germans, for example.

But the Mexicans are not clannish. The trouble with them is that they are not organized to amount to much. There are some lodges of Knights of Honor, Woodmen of the World, "Amigos del Pueblo,"
"Sociedad Protectora" and a few others. We are endeavoring to get an organizaa special course in "country life" in our tion State-wide in the way of an interdenominational Sunday School It is now two years old and promises to be a success.

The genius of Mexican government is radically different from that of ours. With them power emanates from the center, while with us the people take the initiative and then bring pressure to bear on lawmakers. As a result the Mexican quietly acquiesces in whatever is ordained by the authorities. This is somewhat in line with his philosophy which is fatalis-

I do not know what per cent of the Mexicans born in Mexico and living in Texas are American citizens, but I should guess that not more than half of them have taken out naturalization papers. When we say that there are perhaps 400,-000 Mexicans in Texas we do not mean that all these were born in Mexico. Perhaps half of them were born in Texas, but they are Mexicans in language, customs, traditions, ideals. The task of finding out how many Mexicans in Texas is difficult because one would have to depend in about half of the cases on the spelling of the name, and would have to examine the census rolls name by name. Those born in this country are all classed as Americans.

Texas has a duty to perform toward these immigrants from across the Rio Grande. I presume that there are more of these in our State than of all other foreigners put together. Their gentleness, politeness and poverty have led us to ignore them except as unskilled labor-ers. The simple truth is that we do not properly appreciate the Mexican people. Granting everything that may be said in criticism of the Mexicans it is still true that they have qualities which, if recognized and developed, will go to make of them a very important element of our civilization. But they should be met more than half way for the reason that they have never had much of a chance, Besides, all immigrants need special care else they will be exploited by the unscrupulous of their own race and by the native Americans as well.

The public school, a little piece of land, a self-supporting Church, a Church paper and the prospect that one or more sons and perhaps a daughter or two may enter a profession or calling of high usefulness for their own people-that is the proper setting for a Mexican family. As we now find it, there is a dead level, farming, grubbing land, digging in the streets, small stores in the towns, a little life insurance agency—this is about the round of life and business.

We Americans make a mistake in depreciating the fellow who will not fight for his rights. Jesus Christ has said, "Blessed are the meek, for they shall in-herit the earth." We have not worked out all our program yet. It may be that we shall yet learn a few lessons in humility. We say, "Blessed are the self-assertive for they shall inherit the earth." is clearly contrary to the teachings of Jesus. Shall we win out as against the great Teacher? Are we right and he wrong? Personally, I do not believe that any more than a considerable minority of our Church members believe the teachings of Jesus Christ. So far as I can see a majority of professed Christians strike a balance between what they want to do and what they conceive to be the demands of Christianity. There is much more infidelity among us than we are willing to admit. Infidelity is the word, that is, unfaithfulness. But this unfaithfulness brings on confusion, doubt, unbelief, because men will not stop and consider the truth once they have determined not to make the sacrifice which the truth

The United States is having more and more problems thrust upon her such as the world has never seen. Texas has as great a responsibility as any other State in the Union. Shall we ignore our immigrants? Shall we despise them? Shall we let them hustle for themselves? Are they not our brothers? Shall we continue the shameful practice of depriving them of their rights in the public school?

That it is a hard task to help people who are down and out I readily grant, You will meet unresponsiveness and ingratitude. Moses met it in his great enterprise with the Israelites, but he kept on because he was obedient to God and because he loved his people. And he realy succeeded. Let's lend a hand to the Mexicans.

San Antonio, Texas.

THE YOUNG LIFE OF THE CHURCH -A PLEA.

By GUS. W. THOMASSON.

I am the connecting link between the past and the present. I have existed ever since the beginning of time and will remain in existence until the end of the world; and yet my days are short and my years few in number. Those who possess me do not know, except as tutored. how to value me. Those who have me not are without power to possess me. Kings, upon their thrones, would exchange their realms for me. Queens, in all their might and splendor, and gorgeous array, would part with all their treasures and worldly possessions to own me. Potentates, swaying their millions of subjects, would relinquish all to have me. Men and women, everywhere, and in every station of life, look with universal regret upon my passing day.

I am powerful, and when given my will, without restraint or direction, I nearly always become a menace to society, a terror to righteousness, a scoffer of things sacred and holy, a disgrace to myself and a detriment to my fellow mortals. But, when rightly used, properly considered, sanely reckoned with, sympathetically dealt with, patiently borne with, wisely tutored, tactfully guided and adequately provided for in the plans of my seniors. I become docile, plastic, teachable and companionable and prove a blessing to humanity and mankind.

I am ambitious and yearn for fame and power and influence, and he or they who would encompass me in my desires must be prepared to find me arbitrary, contentious, unyielding and headstrong. bent upon the successful accomplishment of my own purposes because of the spirit of willfulness which within me dwells. But given encouragement, a helping hand, a sympathetic heart, a chance to be myself, I quickly yield to comrade-ship, suggestion and the opportunity to be of service to those about me, and thus develop into the full stature of all that is good and noble and true.

I am by nature full of happiness and sunshine and as I tread lightly the walks of men my disposition is to laugh and sing and make merry, but there be those who overlook this God-given instinct, and because of the sterner duties which have come with their years would o'ercast my vision with melancholy and gloom and have me in my tender years become old before my day. These are oftentimes kindly souls and mean well, but fail in their understanding of human nature and drive me to despair and discontent. Were they to devote their energies to supplanting the evil with good, the unwholesome with the wholesome, the fickle with the sincere, the unrighteous with the righteous-recognizing at all times that in my yearning for diversion and happiness supply instead of denial must engage my thought and mind and that in bringing my activities to their fullest capacities with engaging and uplifting environment the influences that drag down and destroy are crowded out-there would be no antagonism in my soul, but deep and sincere appreciation because had been made the beneficiary of confidence, love, esteem, fellowship and good cheer.

I am a creature of imitation.

I am susceptible to high ideals and noble purposes, if example be set before me. But I am a keen and close observer, and when I discover that those who profess sometimes do not possess those ideals I quickly lose confidence and become more or less skeptical.

I am likened in my disposition to a plant, which, when uncultivated and permitted to grow rank, bears no fruit. serves no useful purpose; hindering instead of helping by my presence. But when judiciously handled and carefully nurtured, produces golden grain, serving useful purposes and blessing mankind everywhere.

I sing and there is music in my soul. I express my feelings because of the buoyancy of my spirits, and when these are improperly restrained there comes, as by the laws of nature, an explosion, and woe be unto him or they who thwart my path at such a time, when all that is pent up within me, previously restrained instead of being directed and developed, seeks for

When properly gauged, as if by the trained and skillful engineer at the throttle, the energy of my being becomes a great driving force, which moves out and goes forward, undaunted by any obstaeles, unawed by any criticisms, undismayed by any tasks, to the certain accomplishment of a great purpose and the sure attainment of a definite goal.

I am the young life of the Church.

I plead for a hearing before the bar of wisdom and judgment.

I have not always been understood, but it has not been my fault.

I am the sole dependence of the future Church. What I need is teaching and training, sympathy and love, responsibility and opportunity. And if I am negie-of

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Seek to know me as I am, to understand me, to properly provide for me, to give me confidence, comradeship and a helping hand along the way, and I will lighten your burdens, fill your soul with sunshine and good cheer, challenge your love and esteem, carry forward your great work, creditably acquit myself, and bring honor and glory to the cause you so zealously espouse.

Dallas, Texas.

JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER.

By GULLIVER.

I have had in mind for a long time to say something in regard to a pension for our retired ministers. Several years ago, as some will remember, I organized what we then called "The North Texas Brotherhood," the members of which paid two dollars and fifty cents to a preacher when he was superannuated, and the same amount to his family at his death. This institution ran on for several years and was finally merged into a General Brotherhood, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenessee. That society, with Bro. J. H. Shumaker as Secretary, is still doing business at the old stand.

The West Texas Conference has a similar organization, which has done and is

still doing a fine work. But all such efforts to keep our old preachers off the milk wagon and out of the poorhouse are feeble makeshifts compared with what can be done, and in all conscience and right should be done, for those men who have given the thought and work of a whole life for the spread of the gospel and the building up of the Church. True, we have an annual pittance doled out to them by the Joint Board of Finance, but who does not know that such assistance is far from supplying the needs of these good and true men? And further, the "claimant," as the mat-ter now stands, must plead the pauper act to get a decent part of the present small allowance. If he has managed to save up a few dollars, or if he has a son or a daughter who is able to keep him off the streets, his case, if considered at all, is put down as independent, and what is his real due shrinks into the matter of a few dollars handed to him as a compliment. He may have served the Church for half a century with great zeal and success, but all that goes for nothing if it can be shown that he is not in a case of actual starvation.

Now, brethren and sisters, such a condition as this is a shame and a disgrace to our great Church. The Government, the railroads and many other large corporations are retiring their men on half pay: so that the faithful old soldier, sailor, salesman or other employe, can have the assurance as he toils on, that his old age will not be one of indigency and want. But the Methodist preacher is warned beforehand by the logic of cold. stubborn facts that when he falls out of the ranks-when he retires, wounded and helpless, from the firing line, there is no provision for him other than in "age and feebleness extreme." he can hobble around and find for himself! And alas for him! He can find nothing, since his whole life has been given to "other-world concerns," and the matter of business he knows practically nothing about. Poor old creature! No wonder he struggles against superannuation! No wonder that oftentimes he prods himself to keep the pace of the younger men lest he be thrown into the alley like an old shoe! I have seen cases of this sort that were absolutely tragical! More than once I have seen an old faithful soldier of the cross, forced to superannuation, go out and sit on the church steps and weep like a child! May the good Lord have merey on him, since the Church, up to this writing, has shown him but very little!

And, again: Not only is this poor old "broken soldier" turned out of house and home, but the Church which has and is still neglecting him is losing out as well. There is a great hue and cry about "ministerial supply," and from many quarters comes the report of a very dearth of effective men for the pastorate. Can any

cumstances, the young men are turning to worldly pursuits rather than to the ministry? Is it a pleasant prospect presented to a bright young man who is earning a fine salary in business-a salary all the way from fifteen hundred to five thousand dollars a year-the uncertainty of a decent support while active, and the certainty of want when worn out? Can our sons be blamed when they see how it has gone with the fathers, and must go with them, if they turn to secular pursuits rather than to the ministry? right here I am interrupted by old Bro.

Tightwad. He claims that "the preacher ought not to think about money. He should be satisfied with souls for his hire." Certainly. But a thousand such souls as old Tightwad's would not furnish the average circuit preacher with one "square meal." No; souls are all right in their places; but abstractly considered they put no fat on the ribs, neither do they bar up the north door.

But this is no joking matter. It is one of the most serious things conceivable, and the sooner the Church at large opens its eyes to the real situation and makes the amende honorable, the better it will be for all concerned-for pulpit and for

I am much pleased at the movement in this direction which is now being made in good earnest by our brethren of the M. E. Church. All hail to them! They are, and have always been, a progressive set, and in some cases we have followed their example to profit. Shall we follow them in raising a substantial endowment for our worn-out preachers, their wives and children? I trust so. Yea, I believe we will. For, as a matter of fact, our people are generally willing to do the right thing when they see it and feel it to be right. I shall say more about this, perhaps.

Another thing that has been rattling around in my skull is the question of our Annual Conference entertainment. From time immemorial the preachers and delegates have paid their own way to and from the seat of the conference, but have received free entertainment during the session. And formerly there was no lack of invitations to the conference to meet in the various towns. But there has been a great change in this as in other matters in the last few years. The big towns seem to care nothing about having the conference, and the little places can hardly afford it. So many of our people have so economized on the question of room that few families are able or willing to undertake the entertainment of two or more members of the conference in the home. It is getting to be quite common now for those who consent to entertain to send their guests to the hotel. This is a manifest burden that our people ought not to be asked to take up. To make one man pay fifteen or twenty dollars-and sometimes more-for the entertainment of the conference, while the great mass of the membership pay nothing at all, is unfair. Moreover, it embarrasses the preachers; and, in some cases I have known, rather than be so humiliated, the preacher went to the hotel and paid his own score. Now, these burdens should be distributed. This is done in the matthe entire quadrennium collections are taken in every congregation for expenses of the delegates to that Conference. The plan is good, and gives general satisfaction. Now, why not adopt this plan for the Annual Conference? Why not make a small assessment upon all the local congregations-or charges-for the expenses of the preachers and delegates to the Annual Conference? The amount would be mere pittance when properly proportioned, and the members of the conference and the place where the session is held would be greatly relieved. I would like to know the mind of the brethrenlay and clerical-on this matter. What say you, brethren?

Another thing: Would it not be well to choose some central place as a permanent seat for the conference? This would save all sorts of worry. Everybody would then know just what to expect. Permanent arrangements could be made for the meetings of all the boards and committees, and the brethren would not be put to the necessity of searching out and one be surprised that, under present cir- hunting up these places. As matters now

stand, the pastor who is the host of the conference has to go begging among other denominations for the use of their houses for the meetings of these various boards, and the members, who are necessarily strangers, are subject to many inconveniences in finding them out.

Now, let's change all this. Let us choose a central place and go there every year. Dallas, San Antonio, Waco and other places will suggest themselves at

San Antonio, Texas.

THE CHURCH IS NOT DYING.

By REV. T. H. MORRIS.

For the benefit of any pessimistic soul which fears that there is a decadence of religion in the United States, and thinks the Church is dying possibly it might not be a bad idea to look into the subject just

It is estimated that at the beginning of the past century there were seven Protestants in the United States to each 100 of the population. Now there are twentyfour out of every hundred. Is not that

a very good showing?

The Roman Catholics now number 13,-813,137 members. These figures seem a little staggering. But on closer investigation they lose something of this startling aspect. It must be remembered that Catholics count all members of the famiv in their estimate. No other body does this. Now deduct the children from this list, and place them upon the same basis of estimate that we do the others, and these figures would shrink considerably. Not only that, but it should also be remembered that there has been pouring into this country more than a million immigrants from Europe each year for a long time. They come from the southern sections of Europe, and are almost entirely Catholic. With this steady stream of Catholic immigration, it is astonishing that they have so small a number. There can be but one answer to this and that is, when they come to America, and get under the full blaze of Christian enlightenment they abandon Catholicism, or are lost to it. Let any other denomination receive a million additions of adherents from immigration and see what their numbers would show! Other denominations maintain their membership by conversions; Catholicism maintains its membership by immigration and birth. The Catholies are not making any great headway in the United States, the alarmists to the contrary notwithstanding.

From Dr. H. K. Carroll, Assistant Secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of America, we gather the following statistics for 1914

20,108,977

Here are seven denominations, preaching the old-time gospel once delivered to the saints, who have over twenty million members, and with a yearly increase of more than half a million souls. These all received on profession of faith. These Churches preach a pure gospel, and the fact that the people hear them gladly is shown by their numbers and increase. The cry that we must change our gospel to suit the times comes with bad grace in the light of these facts. The people still love the old-time religion, and respond to the preaching of a pure gos-

But let us look at those who do not preach the old-time gospel. How do they fare? I have included the Disciples in the list of those who do not preach the old-time gospel, because they teach the doctrine of baptism for remission of sins. In most other respects they have a right to be numbered with the former list.

Members ...1,519,821 ...361,000 ...98,927 ...200,000 Increase 452 5,000 105 Decrease Decrease Decrease 284 5,009 85,096 70,542 52,000 Pentecostals, (two bodies). Buddhists 28,946 Decrease 2,419,497 10,850

Here we have nine sects which preach a corrupted religion, having abandoned

the beaten track of the fathers, and, after all of their efforts and advertising their peculiarities, they number less than two and a half million. If we subtract the members of the Disciples from this group, we have only 899,676 members. This is considerably less than one million. Four of these sects show a decrease in membership, indicating their dying condition. Five of the group show an increase, but this increase only totals 10,850. Evidently none of them are in a very flourishing condition.

Among these sects teaching a corrupted Christianity, or a false religion, are those we have been taught that true Christianity has most to fear. sumed that Russellism is included among the six Adventist bodies. If so, then we confront the fact that Pastor Russell is not meeting with any great success, despite the fact that he is doing a mighty work to propagate his peculiar views, since the entire six bodies of Adventists show only 105 increase.

Christian Science comes up with an actual decrease. With all their efforts of publicity and lecturers scouring the country, they are dying. If they decrease each year, the grave is not far away.

No doubt Dr. Carroll classifies under the head of Pentecostals the Holiness movement and the Holy Rollers or Apostolic Faith members. When they are all summed up in one body they show only 28,946. They have an increase of only 5009. They do not seem to be making any great strides. Against their small number there are over twenty million in the great Churches which stand for a sane faith.

The Unitarians and Universalists are having also a hard time of it. One is on the decrease and the other shows only 284 increase. They do not seem to be prospering.

An alarm has gone up over Buddhism in California. But this seems needless, since they show only 3165 members There is nothing in that scare.

But there are other things to be considered in this connection. The alarm over evolution has disappeared. who once thought that science would undermine Christianity have now no ground for their alarm. Also the infidel socie ties which used to flourish have disappeared. It is a rare thing now that you can find a man who avouches infidelity. All of these forces have been either silenced or converted. Infidelity is no longer worthy of the time of a preacher to discuss. It is like playing with a last year's bird's nest. Marvelous changes have taken place in the world in our times.

How should we interpret these facts? One fact seems to stand out very prominently: The people of the United States do not want a corrupted religion. The old-time gospel truth seems good enough for them.

Another fact seems to be apparent: The purer the gospel, the better the people like it, and the more they support it. Those denominations teaching true evangelical gospel thrive more than do those who have defects in their teaching. If those denominations which are handicapped with creeds which do not express the true gospel truth could only get rid of their errors in some way they would thrive more than they do. Their mem bers love their Churches in spite of those errors, and not because of them.

Another fact stands out: The Methodist Church needs neither a revision of creed, nor a change in its methods of propagating the gospel. She simply needs to go on with the work of leading souls to Christ, and then training them for usefulness.

Bowie, Texas.

The brilliancy of sudden rise to fame and fortune frequently blinds a careless public to the generations of high breeding and unremitting self-preparation which made that career a possibility.

So mysteriously are we linked with others in the world that we cannot fail to do our duty without harming others, nor bear ourselves bravely without benefit to others.

The low and sensual ideals of life cannot be lost sight of, however brilliantly set and gorgeously costumed.

Notes From The Field

We are in the initial days of a revival meeting at this place and prospects are good. The people have been ago. of the charge are in splendid shape .-Wallace M. Crutchfield.

BIGHILL.

The Bishop surely didn't know waa: a good place Bighill was, else he ed his editorials much. They have would have sent a more experienced been food to my soul. The articles on man than myself here. You know I Vanderbilt are the most sane I think feel like a fice in high oats down here. I have read. The facts are given in a with three Sundays at Bighill and one at Odds, only five miles away: the churches and loyal people. We have done but very little it seems; NORMAN, OKLA held no meetings as yet, organized stewards and they pay monthly. Our We have been having a slow but conference collections are provided steady growth this year in practically for in full to date. Have had a few conversions at regular services; con- We have received forty-one members gregations good; our babies are real since the Annual Conference, ten of Methodists-have baptized six without any expression of regret on their have had no revival campaign, but part. Our meetings begin July 10. We are planning to begin early in Sep-

DENISON.

The Protestant people of all de-nominations are rejoicing. The Ham-Ramsey planted their battery in Denison April 18 and began their meeting and continued for four weeks. A great victory was won for God and the right. More than one thousand the right. souls publicly confessed their Lord and Master, the most of them lining up with the various Churches of the city, and the Trinity Methodist Church, South, of which J. R. Atchley is the pastor, has received one hundred and forty, and Bro. Knickerbocker, of Waples Memorial, nearly that number: so Atchley is all smiles, and knickerbocker is grinning from ear to ear, and the other eight pastors of the city are happy and praising God for the great victory for the cause of right. Denison never saw anything like it. J. M. Holt.

KATEMCY.

The Lord is blessing us while try-ing to do his work. At Goldthwaite we had victory-saved fifty-six or more conversions. I think about forty joined the Church. The pastor, Jesse J. Forester, is a true yokefellow, He knows how to get ready for a meet-He is in good favor with people and doing a fine work, Goldthwaite has a good band of workers and they are doing things. I enjoyed my stay with them very much. Fisher and wife, of Fort Worth, led God bless them. he singing forces. I am with C. G. Hill at this place in promises to be a great revival. Several conversions already. I have some fall dates not taken. My address is 100 W. South Street, Austin. Sam J. Franks.

ELDORADO, OKLAHOMA

So far, we have had a very happy year at Eldorado. This is one of the most pleasant charges that I have ever served. Yet a great many tell me that it is not as pleasant as it has out any very great visible results. He gregations proved far too small to acits crest. I continued the meeting for service, and which increased with a week doing the preaching myself, every subsequent service until it bethen sent for E. N. Parrish, of Clevictory. We had over a hundred conversions and reclamations. Fortyseven joined our Church. The Baptists got thirty. The meeting ran for The after effect of the had about the hardest time keeping have ever been converted in my meetings. In spite of all that has been myself some have gone back. The pledging them their support, work that was done during the meethim. He did some as fine preaching as a result of the meeting, and there under the leadership of Rev. S. H. baseball and t as I ever listened to. He has been are others to follow. Quite a number Babcock. He is in the highest favor ed next week.

during those two years he held two fine meetings. That was two years I regard his as a very safe very kind to the preacher and the to have in a revival. If you don't audiences have reen gratifying. Bro. want a man to stand foursquare and A. B. Davidson, the pastor, has won fight sin in all of its forms without his way into the hearts of his peo- any compromise you had better not ple and they love him. The affairs get York, for he will do that very thing. Brother Parrish is very fine help. I have had him with me three times. I am highly pleased with the new editor. He was present at our District Conference and made a very favorable impression. I have enjoyvery sensible way. On with the ba'-

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA.

every department of our Church work. whom were on profession of faith. We expecting a good harvest, and a tember and are hoping for great remodest report at conference this fall. sults. Our Sunday School has had an unusually successful winter and spring. One of the chief features of our school for the past winter has been the large University men's class taught by Prof. G. H. Smith, a local preacher in our Church and a member of the faculty of the Oklahoma University. A number of these men have become Christians this year, and the class has been composed of as fine a body of joung men as one can find anywhere. University women have also had a very successful year under the leadership of Prof. E. S. Porter, who is also a member of the University faculty. A new church building is our greatest present need in Norman, and we are having much discussion and planning with reference to it now. The writer, who is completing his quadrennium this year, hopes that conditions will be such that his successor may be able to lead the congregation next year to begin the erection of an ademate building to meet the needs of this growing University city.-R. L. Ownbey, P. C.

PIEDMONT, OKLA.

This is my third year on this work. We have had a steady increase in right. That he knows how to diagnose membership and financial strength, a case and then administer proper some old debts cleaned up and improvements made on the parsonage. All my stewards read the Texas Christian Advocate. We will get more to take it as soon as they realize what a fine paper it is. We were indeed proud to have it adopted as our Conference Organ. It is no new thing for me to be soliciting subscribers for the cld Texas Christian Advocate. I began i thirty-one years ago when on my first work on the Junction City charge in the old West Texas Conference. rejoiced to note that some of the old guard are still living and laboring for the Master. I enjoy reading their reports. Some have fallen on sleep-gene to their reward-but I expect to meet them by and by .- T. C. DePew.

REVIVAL AT LYTTON SPRINGS.

we have just closed the greatest rewhen held our revival meeting vival that Lytton Springs ever witwith an industrious pastors in the conferthe Mannsville devoted a great deal of attention to molasses jug," as Uncle Remus says,
we held our revival meeting vival that Lytton Springs ever witand industrious pastors in the conferthis enterprise, has not neglected other when he went to boasting about that been. We held our revival meeting vival that Lytton Springs ever witin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great in point of atin the early part of the year. It was nessed. It was great sunday School. Altus Sunday
wocate in the home of every official
wocate in the home of every official
at a sunday School and Church is worthy of all he
has said, and far more. But we just York, Conference Evangelist, began attend any revival here. The large case when he's around. He is making the meeting for me. This is his home, tabernacle which has always been am great plans for his summer meetings preached five weeks for me with- ple to accommodate all previous con- and is expecting a great ingathering. had an engagement to begin a meet- commodate the people who attended speak in high terms of Rev. M. C. ing at Sentinel, Oklahoma. So he left this revival. It was great in point of Hays, the preacher in charge, as a me before the meeting had reached interest manifested in the very first The interest seemed to increase just came intense. It was great in point a little from its beginning, that is of substantial and abiding work be-cessful year at Caddo. The Sunday from the beginning of the meeting. I ing done—the Church was stirred to School has made a healthy growth, its depth, revived, rebaptized burne. Texas, who led us to great power and went forward to great victory, resulting in souls being soundly converted to God. One of the most significant services of the whole series was the afternoon service of Sunday when thirty or forty young ladies and meeting is not all I hope for. I have girls came forward and pledged themselves to give their efforts and their the young converts in line of any that influence in raising the moral standard agricultural section of the State. The of the community, and when a goodly number of young men and boys came on the part of the Church and forward, took their stand by them, reached the climax of the revival at ing was as thorough as any I ever the closing service on Sunday night First Church, Muskogee, is in better saw. I suppose it was not followed up when the altar was filled with peni-I desire to say in reference tents, and thirty or thirty-five of them to Dr. York, that the reason why he found the Savior, and shouts of vic-did not swing the meeting was be- tory went up. We have received cause the people just wouldn't rally to thirty-six into the Methodist Church steadily and harmoniously forward

The above is a picture of the new church building now being erected by the congregation of First Church, Ada, Oklahoma. This is the third building erected on this site. The first was a frame building erected when Ada was a struggling village. This was moved to North Ada and became our Asbur; Church, Ada. In 1906 a brick building was erected, during the pastorate of Rev. T. L. Rippey, at a cost of \$18,000. On November 9, 1914, this building burned—on the Sunday before the East Oklahoma Conference was to convene therein. Our Baptist brethren kindl/ loaned us the use of their building. Rev. L. B. Ellis was appointed pastor at this conference, and began at once planning for the erection of a new edifice. The above buildin is the result. This is the largest of the buildings yet e ected; has sixteen classrooms, mothers' room. ladies' parlor, dining room, kitchen, pastor's sudy, balcony on two sides of main room, primary department separated from main room by rolling partitions, Sunday School rooms divided by rolling partitions which roll back when needed for seating purposes. Has three lavatories. Four stairways to upper story an! balcony. Pipe organ space twenty-three feet wide, twenty-four feet high and twelve feet dep and a large choir loft. Seated with quarter-sawed oak pews, fumed; balcony seated with opera chairs. Steam heat, wiring in conduits and indirect lighting system; a modern, com lete, elegant church, costing \$25,000 when completed, which will be about July 1 next. Ecautifully decorated in the interior. Dome has sixteen art glass windows and art glass dome ceiling. Art glass windows throughout with figures, medalions and emblems, donate! by individuals, societies and classes. Figures of John and Charles Wesley appear among many other life-size figures. Seating capacity 800. One of the most convenient churches in the conference, and none more beautiful and artistic. Building Committee: R. E. Haynes, J. W. Hays, S. M. Shaw, W. T. Robinson, Will Rollow, L. B. Ellis.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, ADA, OKLAHOMA.

went to the other Churches. There were fifty to sixty conversions, and many renewed their allegiance to Christ. In this great work we were ably assisted by Rev. R. A. Waltrip, pastor of our South Austin Church. The evangelistic note rang out cleur and distinct at every gathering. preaching was of a deep spiritual nature, lifting his congregation heavenward with a message of love, and yet burning the truth home to every heart in a way that moved them toward the medicine is evidenced by the signal effect of the Gospel he preached at this place. At the closing service we set the time for holding our meeting next year, and unanimously invited Brother Waltrip to come back and hold it. We pray God's blessings upon him and that still greater success may attend his efforts.-I. E. Wood, pastor.

NOTES AND PERSONALS EAST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

(Luther Roberts, Correspondent.)

Our church at Wewoka, Rev. A. P. Johnson, pastor, is being repapered, painted, and otherwise improved. Brother Johnson is in splendid favor with his people, and is doing a good work.

Rev. A. G. White, of the Mannsville

The people of the Allen charge strong preacher. He is toning up that charge and in every way meeting with success in his work.

Rev. G. L. Crow is enjoying a sucwith and all the departments of the Church are in a prosperous condition. Rev. Jas. W. Rogers, of the Vinita

District, is the youngest presiding elder in the conference, but he has a firm grip on the work of his district, and his preachers report that he is measuring up well in every particular. His district covers probably the finest country is developing rapidly and the Church is keeping pace with the material development. A number of new Churches are being enterprised.

Rev. Cornelius Pugsley reports that condition than for some years. This Churches in our conference.



REV. L. B. ELLIS Pastor Ada, Oklahoma.

During the ministry of Brother Ellis the beautiful new Church at Ada, a picture of which we print in this issue, has been erected and is nearing completion. Brother Ellis, though he has and has added a number of other subscribers and expects to have a large list by conference. This is but one phase of his enterprise and energy.

with his people, and some of them who know what preaching is say that he is preaching some very fine sermons. There is a plan on foot to remodel and enlarge their church building.

Rev. D. A. Gregg, of Wanette and Mount Zion charge, has the sympathy of his brethren in the loss of his wife, who died on Sunday, June 6, after triumphant. The funeral was held on Tuesday, June 8, Revs. N. L. Linebaugh, D. D., S. H. Babcock and A. C. Pickens taking in the service.

Bishop W. B. Murrah will preach for our St. Luke's congregation, Oklahoma City, next Sunday, while en route to the Methodist Assembly at Sulphur.

The Business Men's Class of the Holdenville Sunday School is a most interesting and useful organization. On Tuesday of this week they picnicked at Breeding Park, having their First Church, Shawnee, is going a challenge to the Business Men's eadily and harmoniously forward Class of the Wewoka School to play after the leadership of Rev. S. H. baseball and the same control of the s

AFFAIRS IN WEST OKLAHOMA.

Rev. L. B. Ellis, Pastor.

Rev. E. R. Welch

At this writing the Sulphur Assembly is about to convene and the prospect is promising.

We expect a great crowd. The program is inviting, the weather bids fair. Among other interesting things in connection will be the Ardmore District headquarters. Rev. Salter, the enterprising presiding elder, ship-ped the large evangelistic tent to the grounds and we will all camp together.

Rev. W. U. Witt indicates in last week's issue that he has "reacned the land of corn and wine" and "butter and honey does he eat." He is at last in position to sympathize with the old maid who rose after a Church marriage and started the song.

"This is the way I long have sought, And mourned because I found it not."

In his jubilation he advises all bachelors to get married. Amen! The writer has been preaching that Tholesome doctrine for a goodly number of Brother Witt is to be congratulated most highly. May the choicest blessings of God attend this young couple and multiply their effectiveness

But Brother Witt "dropped his uggest that he consult the records of attendance on or about the time the school beat Mangum in the contest 9700 points. The writer was there when it happened.

Geo. W. Lewis is full of good works as usual, and, as usual, is delivering the goods. He is at Hollis Station since last conference. He preaches to large and attentive congregations, and members are steadily joining. The Sunday School has increased in attendance during the year from ninety to 246. Salary has been increased to \$1000. Sidewalks have been put down and the parsonage added to. Brother Lewis preaches at three country schoolhouses and has organized Sun-day Schools at each of them and will hold meetings. Lewis just must be holding meetings. He is a natural revivalist and there is no greater com-

J. L. Hendry is in great favor at Granite Station. He is a good and growing preacher, faithful to the letter to every obligation and will always be heard from. The attendance on the Sunday School is about equal to the Church enrollment. The Church has lost some of its best members by removal to other localities. The writer has recently received one of his best families, Judge Williams and his



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teachers, here now for the summer more beautiful, term. Our Church is not strong nu-Our people are loyal to their Church. outlay in maintaining the same. We to enlarge the list. We have promised have a beautiful, modern brick church, to do so throughout the district.

All the organizations of the Church, W. J. MOORE, Pastor.

family, but Hendry goes right on and

Rev. J. G. Blackwood is on the job at Davis. The stewards brought the salary in full to date and plans are perfected for a meeting August 1. A large tent is secured. The writer is to assist. Rev. John Bridges, son-inlaw to Brother Blackwood, will lead

Information from Mangum is to the effect that Dr. Morgan is being held in high favor. His meeting continued three weeks, himself doing the preaching, and resulted in twenty-one conversions and twenty-six additions. Some changes have been made in the efficiency of the Sunday School and a great men's class has reached as high as 113 in attendance.

B. C. Berry, on the Elmore charge, is earnest and evangelistic. His circuit covers the whole western part of Garvin County and many points need taking in, but it is impossible for him to reach them all. A great meeting is planned for Oak Grove in August. This point and two others will come together in the revival, and it is expected that the union will be permanent, resulting in a new church. Rev. J. D. Edwards will do the preaching

year on Leon Circuit, and is deservedly popular. Giles is one of our truest de without his conference organ and best young preachers. He is now closing up his third year's course, the second having already been made this year, all this with weak eyes. He, too, occupies a large territory and is

abundant in labors. Rev. W. J. Moore is entertaining his Sunday evening audiences with illustrated lectures of Bible themes. He trated lectures of Bible themes. He to fine congregations. Weatherford is the seat of the Southwestern State Normal and a large besides. Rev. Sims was with him. number of teachers are there this Young Gassoway comes from good summer. This affords a great opportu-nity for some very fine work and Bro. Rev. B. F. Gassoway, of Anadarko, nity for some very fine work and Bro. Rev. B. F. Gassoway, of Anadarko, Moore is the man to do it. As all know he is a great Sunday School could not afford to be other than the program at Lake Junaluska this summer.

Two years ago from the Empire of From Two years ago from the Empire of From all reports and the writer's Texas came to us one Rev. C. A. German, who is now stationed at Senti-Roper is making one of our best prebefore the folks knew that he was time and is painstaking, resourceful, there for business. He literally hit the ground running, and is still at it.

preacher; also a fairly good looking to good looking are 110 per the combination is bound to His conference collections are 110 per cent raised already. Salary in good shape. Has had this year 120 conversions and eighty-seven accessions. He has just closed a good meeting, at which he did the preaching. There were twenty-one conversions and ence there was one very important eighteen accessions. He is happy and fact that you did not get—the lioptimistic. German is well equipped, censing of six preachers, all very fine genial and sociable, a strong preacher, men, two of whom expect to exergood organizer, and this writer hap-pens to know that some of the presid-ranks; and four to enter, when equiping elders are studying him with eager ped, the traveling connection.

W. Sims, well known and loved for Hutchins, John Bunyan Turner, Gil-character and effectiveness. He occu- more Matthews Brock, William Ben-cupies a strategic position and is jamine Hudgins. This is a heroic making good. He preaches to grow-band of men and we pray for their ing congregations and has received success: The twenty-sixth session of more than thirty members this year. the Ardmore District Conference was The Sunday School is well organized, one of the best in its history. Bro.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, WEATHERFORD, OKLA.

This beautiful little city is in the such as Epworth League, Sunday Oklahoma City District. It is very School, W. M. Society, Mission Study important from the fact that the Circle, and so on, are maintained about Southwestern State Normal is located as well as we can do it in a school here, and a large constituency of town. The citizenship here is excel-Southern Methodist young people attend, cultured, refined, law-abiding; tend school here each year. There are and the town is "beautiful for situamore than 700 students, most of them tion." Do not know one cleaner or

merically or financially, but the ne- All the officials take the conference cessity of ministering to our own organ, except one. He takes the young people justifies every effort and Nashville. But we are making efforts



REV. W. J. MOORE Pastor Weatherford, Oklahoma.

Brother Moore is one of the energetic pastors of Oklahoma, ready for every good word and work. He has and Rev. J. D. Salter will assist.

Rev. F. L. Giles is serving his third year on Leon Circuit, and is deserved—will, we are sure, soon find ne cannot

> most acceptable work. His wife is sweet-spirited and capable. charge is fortunate to have this devoted couple

Percy L. Gassoway, at Mountain ing in the park and all the collections were raised and a good stiff margin specialist and is on the program at spiritual and successful with such

nel. He had not stepped off the train siding elders. He is on the go all the before the folks knew that he was time and is painstaking, resourceful, man. This combination is bound to succeed.

ARDMORE DISTRICT.

In your report of District Confer-

yes.

At Lawton there is one Rev. J. W. William Oscar Perdue, Frederick seventy-five dollars have been ex- the Conference Organ with us, and to Marietta Church since the District pended in interior furnishings for the hear such a good sermon from him. Conference. We expect to do some parsonage and everything is in good And my dear Doctor, in the whirl of work for the Advocate this week.

R. A. CROSBY, Secretary.

ealthy condition.

your busy life when you can come to

Louis H. Fullengin was recommendthat deserved to die.

The genuine making mention of their great descent.

Southwestern University's

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Southwestern's Honor Roll

In presenting to the Methodists of Texas the graduating class of 1915, we feel that we have turned out a class that is not only the largest that ever went out from this institution but we feel that we have given to Texas some of the brightest minds that ever came to Southwestern. We predict for them the very topmost rung of the ladder of fame and it makes no difference what field of endeavor they may choose that call ing will be the better for having been selected by one of the class of

We are proud of them and know that wherever they may go their hearts will always beat a little faster when they think of old Southwestern and that as they find success in their particular professions deavor they may choose that calling will be the bifections the products of their labor.

WHO	THEY ARE	
r. Madison Derrel Cody	А. М.	Georgetown, Texas
Ir. Clifford M. Montgomery		San Marcos, Texas
r. George Davis Pickens	А. М.	Fort Worth, Texas
liss Pearl Leigh Buchanan		Pryor, Okla.
iss Mildred Smith	A. B. Magna Cum Laude	Sagerton, Texas
liss Leola Wheeless	A. B. Magna Cum Laude	Weir, Texas
liss Wynifred Elizabeth Armstrong	A. B. Cum Laude	Georgetown, Texas
liss Josephine Cannon	A. B. Cum Laude	Celeste, Texas
liss Eldora Meachum	A. B., Cum Lande	Rogers, Texas
ir. Otto W. Moerner	A. B: Cum Laude	Castell. Texas
Ir. Thomas Jennings Pace	A. B. Cum Laude	Iowa Park, Texas
Ir. Wilbur Wesley Rogers	A. B. Cum Laude	Crandall, Texas
liss Lois Weir Smith	_A. B. Cum Laude	Chireno, Texas
Ir Elmo Alexander	_A. B	Meridian, Texas
Ir. Justin Van Gordon Anderson	A. B	Anson, Texas
Ir. A. H. Anglin	A. B	Sterling City, Texas
Ir. William Harrison Baker	A. B	Greenville, Texas
Ir. Garland Barcus	A. B	Bonham, Texas
Ir. Kenneth E. Barnhart	A. B	ma. Texas
liss Alma Ina Barrett	A R	Temple, Texas
liss Lela Ernestine Gladys Bayer	A. B A. B A. B	Georgetown, Texas
Ir. Warren Telemichus Binion, Jr	A. B 3	Cumby, Texas
Ir. Chester C. Bobo	A. B.	Georgetown, Texas
liss Rowena Edna Bull	A. B	Brownsville, Texas
Ir. W. Clarence Cameron		Claude, Texas
liss Nona Alexander Carr	A. B	Rusk, Texas
liss Willie Maud Cason		Nacogdoches, Texa
liss Hallie Louise Crutchfield	A. B	/1 . m
liss Vivian Daniel		Victoria, Texas
Ir. John Wilson David	A R	Corsicana, Texas
Tr Victor Dimick Dow	A R	Oran, Texas
fr. Victor Dimick Dow fr. Joe Rice Ferguson	A P	
Ir. Samuel Walsh Franklin	A P	Leesville, La. Cordell, Okla
Iiss Ola Jewel Gilleland	A B	
Ir. Burdette Stone Graham		Georgetown, Texas
		Alice, Texas
Iiss Gladys Gregory	A. D	San Marcos, Texas
fr. Marshall Bryant Hall fr. William E. Hamilton	A. D	Georgetown, Texas
		Electra, Texas
Ir. Titus Holiday Harris		Georgetown, Texas
Ir. John L. Hendry		Huchow, China
liss Ruby Henrichsen	A. B	Houston, Texas
Ir. John Randolph Hutchins		Grandview, Texas
Ir. S. Jerome Irwin		Floresville, Texas
Ir. Thomas M. James		Milford, Texas
Iiss Mary Peery John	A. B	Bridgeport, Texas
Ir. S. B. Johnston, Jr		Uvalde, Texas
liss Jessie May Jones	A. B.	María, Texas
Ir. Louis J. Koonsen		Bartlett, Texas
Iiss Leona Leonard		Clarendon, Texas
liss Katherine Antoinette Laws		Beeville, Texas
Ir. Carl D. Lewis	A. B	Haskell, Texas
Iiss Marie Alice McComb	A. B.	Conroe, Texas
Iiss Julia D. McFadden		Moore, Texas
Ir. Carroll Rector Malone	A. B	Mission, Texas
Ir Clifton Gutherage Masterson		Georgetown, Texas
Ir. Omer Ogdon Mickle	A. B	Memphis Texas
Iiss Anna Morgan	A. B	Georgetown, Texas
Iiss Maude Moss	A. B	Oxford, Texas
Iiss Julia Elizabeth Mouzon	B. of Mus	Dallas, Texas
Ir. John Caperton Pace	A. B	Iowa Park Texas
Ir. Ancil Earle Paschall	A. B	Mesquite, Texas
Iiss Margarett Root	A. B	Georgetown, Texas
liss Frances Dora Ryan	A. B	Georgetown, Texas
liss Ray Hunter Sessions	Α. Β	Rockdale, Texas
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the Leagues are growing in interest Salter, as Chairman, was awake to and our pulpits open to you. God ing connection, and Hezekiah P. Roband attendance. The women have or- every interest of the Church. It was ganized a Junior and Young People's a great delight to all the preachers say by way of parenthesis that we Durham were recommended for admissionary Society. One hundred and and delegates to have the editor of Missionary Society. One hundred and and delegates to have the editor of Mariette Church size the District

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KEEPING UP HEART.

these dark and terrible days to persist in keeping anything like a bright outlook on the world of men and things. To him matters had gone so hopelessly wrong, and there was so than your fears and led you through always to be dreaming of things we much sorrow and sin in the world that dangers to strength and a larger cona smile seemed altogether an inconfidence and hope.—Exchange, gruous thing. Well, we hope we do not fail to appreciate the sorrow and the sin, but nevertheless we still believe in the smile, believe in it not as a privilege but as a duty. Our Master surely never failed to see the ever a man that had more faith and in man or a brighter outlook upon the future and consummation of joyed the favor of God. He could not human life than he had? Indeed he to have some secret springs of hopefulness for the future that no dark present could ever dim and that no man before him or since has ever quite had. He never blinked facts, and yet he always kept up heart. It cannot be a wrong thing for me to try to do what our Master did .-Christian Guardian.

THE SOUL-TUNER.

He lived in a little cottage at the foot of a rugged mountain. It was an experienced mountain that had seen much of the world and was able to tell him much about the joys and sorrows of the world. The mountain knew well how to show him the essence of life itself, the unchangeable steadfastness of the force, the undu-lating waves of success and defeat, the ever-varying circumstantial existence; indeed, the mountain was wise, and the man was a good pupil, and learned more than most men from the

Then let us remember that he lived at the foot of the mountain. He did not care to dwell on the heights out of sight of men. It satisfied him that the summit was there, and that he had the glorious power to see it. It gave him a feeling of buoyaney to gaze at its glories in perspective, and increase his faith thereby. Then at the foot was mankind needing his service-yearning for an unsearchable, unfathomable something rebelling, despairing, striving-a life

The forest and the cottage, not the dazzling light of exorbitant richness, but the dim. cool shades of aged pa-triarchs, the restful delicacy of the foliage—and a cottage, an abiding-place, a solace for mankind, a cottage of the heart. And there dwelt the soul-tuner and—lived. For he guided bewildered, he strengthened the despairing ones, he calmed the rebellious, he smiled at the striving ones, and pointed upward—toward the heights—that the "unending strife" might not be unending, but rather terminate in "everlasting peace

And so the soul-tuner dwelt-in a little cottage in the forest at the foot of a rugged mountain—and "lived."-Evelyn Benham.

Our secret life is our most sacred life, tion, that they will be answered, is Take care of the springs of the sa-asking unwisely of him. He has nevcred life, and you need have no fear er promised to do that. God would of your public life. In the rush of have us strive seriously and sturdily things in this day it is absolutely nec-essary to keep a lonely hour, without right. If we have done that, he will essary to got annot be efficient to God. give us a renewed measure of strength "Enter into the closet" and "shut thy and wisdom and staying power when door." Love itself must knock in vain ours is wanting. With that God-given at the shut door. If you do not keep gift we shall be able to meet whatever this lonely hour, life will waste itself: comes. With that as our portion nothyour power will be exhausted. Through ing will be able quite to override us. this hour power is renewed. cret life needs meditation, loneliness, are to do our part; and our part means

GOD'S CARE.

Old men in looking back over the long range of life's experience discovthan its bite. They have more often We are all creatures of moods. Even been afraid of imaginary troubles the strongest have their moments of than of real ones. Many a cloud of unaccountable depression as of unac peril that threatened disaster has countable gayety-moments when it gone by on the other side. They are takes immense effort to perform the ready to testify that out of their ordinary actions of life, and an effort changes and calamities have come still more immense to believe that some of the most needed and some of they are worth performing. Very the most precious lessons of life's strong, healthy, well-balanced men get school. Even in a shorter vista we influenza, and, like the child who has can recognize the fact that God has been denied a toy, set the world all been merciful and kind. Many of our black and empty.
troubles are due to our own sins and errors. Others have brought us need- on us, and trivial circumstances have ed discipline and instruction. It is the a momentary but overwhelming sigperspective and not the retrospective nificance. A dull day, a heavy fog, an of trouble that makes it seem like a east wind-especially when we want stormy cloud. When it is passed over, ed sunshine—seem to take the sparkle the sunlight of God's love only makes even out of our thoughts, seem to it beautiful. We do not see the whole make what we hope would be solid

A friend wrote us the other day as of our life are hidden from us. But and all hope he really thought it was wrong in even now we can often see how conis not true that God has been kinder

AN AWFUL TRAGEDY.

Saul began his reign under the most favorable auspices. He had the enthusiastic support of the people, he had the benefit of Samuel's experience and guidance, and, above all, he enwish anything more encouraging. But his military successes filled him with spirit of conceit, and he gradually lost his hold on God. He also became estranged from the venerable prophet, and so lost the support of the better part of his constituency, who regarded Samuel with profound reverence. Meanwhile a sad malady afflicted him. It was regarded by the people as a possession of the evil one. He acted Suspicion and jealousy increased unhappiness. The man of strong principle now sacrificed all to expediency, and his behavior was fitful and vacillating. This made him unreliable. He suffered from insomnia and melancholia, and his distorted mind saw dangers where none existed. The extent of his despair was expressed in the lamentation, "God is departed from me, and answereth me no more was a lonely and desolate man. Under such circumstances he was utterly incapable of leading his men against the Philistines, who were rallying their forces for a powerful attack upon Israel. The battle of Gilboa gave the enemy an overwhelming victory over the disunited army of Saul. The loss was tremendous, for there perished on that fatal field in the plain of Esdraelon, Jonathan and two other sons of Saul, while the king and his armor-bearer both committed suicide rather than fall into the hands of the ruthless enemy. What a pitiful ending of a career that commenced so brilliantly!—Exchange.

WAITING FOR AN ANSWER

The story is told of a little boy who remained long upon his knees, and his mother finally asked him whether he had not finished saying his prayers. who unthinkingly manifest a like attitude; they are so intent on waiting for an answer to their prayers that they do not put forth the thought and effort God would have them.

We would not take from the conse crated Christian any part of the joy of communion with his Lord: that is ious privilege, and one that each "Take care of what you are, and lows. But to bring our petitions to what you do will take care for itself." God, and then to wait in idle expecta-The se- But we should keep in mind that we and introspection. With an open door putting forth our every bit of effort you cannot pray.—William J. Dawson, that is noble and generous and brayes and pure and kind and friendly and thoughtful and brotherly.-Zion's Her-

is usually worse THE TYRANNY OF THE PRESENT.

pleasure "stale, flat, and unprofitable." No man was more constitutionally optimistic than Emerson; few men were less visited by the powers of melancholy and darkness: yet even Emeron could write of the "vast debility" case now; our range of vision is too that some of us know so well as shatshort and too many of the conditions tering and undermining all courage

A great help at such times is a wise fidence in God has been richly justi- use of the imagination. Imagination fied in our experience. Look back is a bad master, but a magnificent into your own life and see whether servant. Always to be dreaming of what we might do means little done: might have breeds not satisfaction. but discontent. But the other side of they are, that they have been better, and will be better again. Imagination is the surest and best protector against the tyranny of the present. When everything goes wrong and you gray streaks in his hair: and your feel discouraged, or in the still worse moods when nothing has really gone know! wrong, and you know it, and yet the nights of anxiety and wrinkles in her tears come, and you have no note and no vigor and no energy, try to make fice, no vigor and no energy, try to make fice, lt has been expensive to grow; tears come, and you have no hope and dear face, and heartaches and sacrier, imagination. Remember that you have felt so before and have ceased to feel so, have even looked back with gay contempt on such unwarranted lights to come as a guide and com-forter, slip away from the clutch of the tyrannous present. Like many Great Thoughts.

TAKE TIME FOR THE BIBLE.

As we drift along the swift, relentcurrent of time toward the end of life; as days and weeks and months and years follow each other in breath-less haste, and we reflect now and for us, much of this earthly career has passed irrevocably, what are the lean on you. interests, thoughts, aye, the books which really command our attention? What do we read and leave unnread? What time do we give to the Bible? No other book, let us be sure of it, can equally avail to prepare us for that which lies before us: for the un-known anxieties and sorrows which are sooner or later the portion of tried to make a man of you. Don't most men and women; for the grad-flinch, boy!
ual approach of death; for the period. The world will try you out. It will best guide to it! How shall we grudge the hours we have wasted on any-be you on the threshold! they thoughts or books, or teachers-

You have cramped your life; you have made it small and narrow. But He answered that he nau miles to the Lord never dare to think that the but that he was waiting for the Lord never dare to think that the but that he was waiting for the Lord never dare to think that the but that he was waiting for the story is repeated God's plan for your life. He drew its to talk back. The story is repeated God's plan for your life. He drew its to talk back it seems to point a architecture on a lordly scale. He built you to the temples of the Holy Spirit.—Phillips Brooks.

For Old and Young

WHAT A BOY COSTS.

So you are twenty-one And you stand up clear-eyed, clear-minded, to look all the world squarely in the face. You are a man! Did you ever think, son, how much

it has cost to make a man out of you? Some one has figured up the cost in money of rearing a child. He says to bring up a young man to legal age, it is the constant realization that care for him and educate him, costs things might be much worse than \$25,000, which is a lot of money to put

But that isn't all. You have cost your father many nard knocks and short dinners mother-oh, boy, you will never You have cost her days and

If you are what we think you are, you are worth all your cost—and,

Be sure of this: While father does not say much but, "Hello, son," way down deep in his tough, stanch heart like one insane. He now treated his other monsters, it is more easily trick- he thinks you are the finest ever; and best friends as his worst enemies, ed and dodged than openly combated, as for the little mother, she simply cannot keep her love and pride for you out of her eyes. You are a man

> And some time you must step into your father's shoes. He wouldn't like you to call him old: but just the same he isn't as young as he used to be. You see, young man, he has been working pretty hard for more than then for a moment that, at any rate twenty years to help you up! and al- of "American Louis Philippe." Frank-

> > but you can do better. You may not think so, but he does. He has given you a better chance than he had. In many ways you can begin where he

he it long or short, of waiting and put to test every fiber in you; but preparation for the throne and the you are made of good stuff. Once the face of the Eternal Judge. Looking load is fairly strapped on your young back from that world, how shall we shoulders, you will carry it and desire to have made the most of our scarcely feel it—if only there be the willing and cheerful mind. All hail

It's high time you are beginning to which only belong to the things of pay the freight; and your back debts President," and later "Martyr Presiting!—Canon Liddon.

to your father, and mother. You will dent."

Chester A. Arthur was referred to

How shall you pay them? By being always and everywhere a man!-Michigan Advocate.

Soft words will ease the pain of a wound, forgiving will cure it, and forgetting will take away the scar.

NICKNAMES OF OUR PRESI-

We all know that Washington was "Father of His Country," but it isn't so generally remembered that John Adams was called the "Colossus of Independence." Those who objected to . Thomas Jefferson's politics referred to him as "Long Tom," although his favorite title was the "Sage of Monticello." James Madi-son was "Father of the Constitu-tion." Monroe's nickname, "Last Cocked hats were the style. James
Monroe was the last of the Revolutionary Presidents who wore a cock ed hat

"Old Man Eloquent," says history in regard to John Quincy Adams. Andrew Jackson was not only "Old Hickory," but was also known as the "Hero of New Orleans." Martin Van Buren was the "Little Magician;" he was also called "King Martin the First," and "Little Van.

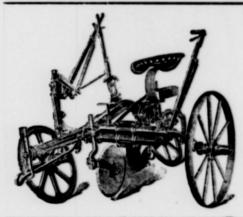
William Henry Harrison was given the dignified title of the "Washing-ton of the West," in addition to the better-known "Old Tippecanoe." Ty-ler, on Harrison's death, natural-ly became "Accidental President." James K. Polk was called "Young Hickory." President Taylor was "Rough and Ready," and "Old Zach." Our dignified and courteous President Millard Fillmore, who resembled Louis Philippe, earned the nickname ready your mother is beginning to lin Pierce was called "Poor Pierce," a name with a different meaning Doesn't that sober you, twenty-one? when you know that Pierce was pro-Your father has done fairly well, nounced "Purse." Buchanan was ut you can do better. You may not "Old Public Functionary" and "Old

Abraham Lincoln, as we know, was called "Honest Old Abe" and "Father left off. He expects a good deal Abraham," the latter name being tak-from you, and that is why he has en from the famous war-song, "We're tried to make a man of you. Don't coming, Father Abra'am, three hundred thousand strong."

Andrew Johnson was "Sir Veto" and the "Tailor President." Grant was called by his friends "Uncondi-tional Surrender," and by his politi-cal enemies the "American Caesar," because he was a candidate for a third term. Rutherford B. Hayes was nicknamed "President de Facto." Garfield was first called the "Teacher

Chester A. Arthur was referred to as "The First Gentleman in the Land." Cleveland was the "Man of Destiny" and "Old Grover." Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President of the United States, has gone down in history as "Backbone Ben" and "Son of his Grandfather."—Frances Margaret Fox.

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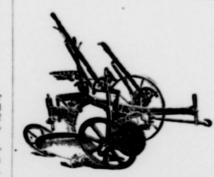
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any knowledge in our Church, I have to furnish books to local preache

young layman, Thomas Maxfield, to an assessment when a brother dies. hold prayer meetings, to exhort and It is a matter of great interest to give spiritual advice, as they might note the splendid ability of some of need it, to the people who met at the local preachers in the Wesleyan the Foundry. Being fervent in spirit Church and their growing usefulness. and mighty in Scriptures, he greatly profited the people. They crowded in America was similar. He was to hear him and by the increase of needed lest the work be neglected. first designed. He began to preach, community in this country. and the Lord so blessed the Word know, John, what my sentiments have respect to that young man, for he these requirements. In other words, is as surely called to preach the gos- all our preachers start alike.

pel as you are. Wesley decided to The local preacher is privileged to pel as you are. Wesley decided to The local preacher is privileged to hear him, and then remarked: "It live where he desires and to render ley had an important part in start-

was a part of Methodism. To be a Methodist preacher a man must be converted and called of God. The thought of an unconverted one of Wesley's hymns was their battle cry:

"Sent by my Lord, on you I call; The invitation is to all."

His message had the ring of divine izing too many small Churches.

"My message from God receive You all may turn to Christ and live."

The "Itinerant Plan" was adopted by Mr. Wesley because of the decrease of Methodism and you will develop ger of stagnation in a settled pasto of Methodism and you will develop ger of stagnation in a settled pasto of Methodism and you will develop ger of Methodists rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodists rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms and you will develop and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms and you will develop and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate. He says: "Were I myself to sturdy type of Methodisms rooted and rate." preach one whole year in one place, I should preach both myself and most of my congregation to sleep.

Nor can I believe it was ever the Lord that any congregation should have one teacher only." Thus the itinerant plan seemed to be ground of the great success of the odism laid the foundation of a sturdy early Methodists. To supply services membership by declaring those truths when the itinerant could not be present and to reach all the people, was the origin of the local preacher. "Because he could not endure the strain would not permit him to travel, or he have never been baptized because could not find support for his family they were not immersed, that they in the scanty allowance, or he pre- have no right to the Lord's Supper ferred to live at home and earn his because they were not immersed, that own living." The only man "set a converted person cannot fall from apart" and therefore expected to "live grace, that they will be lost unless of the gospel" in England was the they are immersed. Our children "traveling preacher." The local listen to such over and over and are school lns preacher did not surrender his time never told better. We get so broad 14, 1915,) to the appointing power and was expected to give his time without "fee thin.

tor) should meet the local preachers quarterly meeting corresponds to our the local preachers grew to an absolutely vital part of Methodist Church in all your work.

The two essential institutions are "The Circuit Plan" and the "Local Preachers' Meetings." The "Circuit Plan" is a document issued quarterlyers and the appointment of

THE LOCAL PREACHERS OF THE often changed, that the preacher should not become tiresome to the people. It is a duty at the local paper read by S. J. Vaughan at the Insti-tute for Local Preachers, held at Harbin, February 25-28. Published by request.

The plan meant-Dear Brethren: In this, the first thing against him?" The plan meant, in a brotherly way, to watch over each other. They formed a society thought it well to say a few things at the lowest possible cost and to ex-in regard to the origin and work of change books among themselves. They the local preachers.

1. The local ministry had its origin among Methodists in the followpoor local preachers. I have freing manner: In his absence from quently suggested a local preachers' London Mr. Wesley appointed a brotherhood in this conference, to pay

their number as well as by their If you local preachers will organize earnest and deep attention, they led and lay out plans with the pastors him to go further than he had at you can carry the gospel to every

6. Before a man can be licensed that many were brought to repentance to preach in our Church, he must anusness of pardon. The swer the following questions: High Church notions of Mr. Wesley you know God as a pardoning God? caused him to fear the outcome of liave you the love of God abiding in such a course. He hastened to Lon- you? Do you desire nothing but God? don to stop Maxfield. His mother, Are they holy in all manner of conlearning of his trouble, said: "You versation?" These are the requirements of all seeking to enter our been, but take care what you do with ministry. We make no difference in

is the Lord, let him do what seemeth such service as his circumstances him good." So the great Mrs. Wes- will justify, and is to work in harmony with the pastor and all the maing local (lay) preaching in the chinery of the Church, but has no Methodist Church. Others volunteer-right to have license and not preach. ed to assist Mr. Wesley wherever they In the Central Texas Conference there might be needed and the work grew are 307 local preachers and 217 pasuntil the local preacher became a tors. In the Dublin District we have strong and able factor in the work twenty-nine local preachers and nine-of early Methodism. "I durst not hinten pastors. Now what I want to do der them or refuse their assistance," is to hunt out every neglected community where these is a strong and prity where these is a strong that where there is a strong that where there is a strong that the strong that the strong that where there is a strong that the strong tha said Wesley. Sometimes they would nity, where there is a school house and read to the congregation one of Wesley's sermons. Thus lay preaching who will let us in the bounds of our nity, where there is a school house and district. This is missionary work and we can easily do it. Will we? If every local preacher will take it on himself to cultivate one new place it will be a man preaching the gospel was shock-large move in the right direction. It ing to them, and hence a sense of is all right to preach to the strong, the call was imperative. Two lines well organized Church, and you ought, but you will likely find more results from your labors in cultivating new territory. Hold a revival meeting in the summer and receive members into the Church. Be careful about organ-

Proclaim the great fundamental truths of Christianity and you will develop strong Christian character. A revival will be no better than the

type of preaching that produces it.

8. Preach the distinctive doctrines with a class of people who do not know the doctrines of our Church because they have not been taught them. hence do not love what they know nothing about. The pioneers of Methmembership by declaring those truths for which we stand. To do this intelligently will require much study In many places our people are told from Sunday to Sunday that they do of the itinerant ministry, his health not belong to the Church, that they

enacted that the superintendent (pas. Church, I believe I have been a loval experience. May the Lord guide you Dublin, Texas.

THIS WILL INTEREST MANY.

F. W. Parkhurst, the Boston publishin the circuit, or preaching places, a rheumatism in any form, neuralgia or graded system with the Chair list of all traveling and local preach-kidney trouble, will send their address Pedagogy in the Southern Metho to him at 718 Carney Building, Boston, pointments are made by the superinfor relief. Hundreds have tested it will make this department a regular Little of the preaching would be effective if people were not taught. School workers for the entire Church. Sunday School and what would become stores.



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4. In the year 1771 we have men- glad when you have grown old if you Church must seriously consider the little children they provide simple and custom will have to give way, for tion for the first time of "local can look back over your life and know introduction of the graded courses, stories, which are meant to reveal the children must be taught the Bible preachers' meetings." In 1796 it was you have been true to your great. The graded courses in their present God's love and care and to develop in a more systematic way. enacted that the superintendent (pas- Church. I believe I have been a loyal form are not perfect; on the contrary, ing obedience. To youth they bring once a quarter and whoever should it. Every local preacher ought to be we expect to see decided improvestories of the great religious heroes be approved by Quarterly Meeting a wise and valuable counselor of his ments made in them from time to time. of the Old and New Testament. For should be admitted to preach' This pastor and a leading factor in the It is impossible for any one who has young men and women they provide should be admitted to preach' This pastor and a leading factor in the It is impossible for any one who has young men and women they provide Quarterly Conference. In 1796 the quire prudence and much prayer and conference passed a regulation "for- a wise handling of frequent questions children in groups, whose ages run bidding that any should be permitted that will arise in the community. I from nine to twelve, to realize the to preach who failed to meet in class." spent five or six years as a local rapidity of mental growth and assim-Under these rules the organization of preacher and so speak out of some mulation in those years. If they are taught as they should be their spirit- with a view of giving to each student val development will keep pace with their mental growth. What is the tire Bible. The Sunday Schools have their mental growth. What is the business of the Church? The making made progress wherever the graded it is like a blessing from heaven. If of Christian men and women. We courses have been used. will organize the Sunday School in the M. E. Church, South, to the es- organized to propagate the Gospel of poison oak and the like, waste neither containing the names of the chapels er, says that if anyone afflicted with tablishment and maintenance of this full salvation. The great need of the Pedagogy in the Southern Methodist "fire baptized" men and women who Gray's Ointment at once, an old re-University, sending out young men preacher for week-night and Sunday Mass., he will direct them to a remedy and women and teachers in the com-services for three months. These ap- that cured him after years of search munities and towns of Texas, which munities and towns of Texas, which to be known as "teacher or master."

of work that is so much needed. They benefited most are accomplish this the lesson material The time has come when the aver- must be adapted to the capacity and of the Lord stages of his or her development, For the Sunday School have ge Sunday School throughout the needs of the pupil in the various

The M. E. Church South, has been of average Sunday School is Holy Ghost with other remedies, but get a box of know the Bible and can teach with liable remedy which originated

SHOULD THE GRADED LESSONS It is not so much quantity but quality of humanity? The people who proceed on the assumption that the loyally for the advancement of this primary aim of religious instructions generation in the Sunday School (Read by J. M. Rogers, Sunday is the development of the religious cause. What is noble in us? It is chool Institute, Osceola, Texas, May life of the pupil, and that in order to work of the Master in the vineyard accomplish this the lesson material

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(Continued from page one) cannot help themselves. It is, indeed,

be used by the Nation generally for once arises why Judge East should necks of the working men on Sunday dividuals and not as representatives would have us believe? Not at all. University of the Methodist Episcopal to pray for grace to give it up. as on any other day."

RISHOP E. E. HOSS.

Muskogee, under date June 21, hished lives of their conferences. The Chancellor R. J. Morgan, Dr. R. A. is in the Resolutions of the Memphis June 5, concerning the Federal Grand day week for San Francisco and to the Board as to the character of the sail on July 6 for Australia." Bishop petition is probably correct. They Australia and leaves, as above noted, the petitioners to petition for the char-Australia and leaves, as above noted, the petitioners to petition for the charton it prescribed between the Univer- which would tend to loosening the Eighth Judicial District: China, September 22. The other concals. We pray for journeying mercies for our Bishop, and a safe return to his home and the home-Church. Bishop Hoss, the benedictions of thousands of loving friends will follow

Sessions and Dean Glynn Flinn upon the opinion of the court. worth Encampment under dates above attorneys for the description of the pe. And is not this action exactly such as part of the Church? Did it plead mis-ably. This impression was entirely come a fixture in the life of Texas Methodism. It provides for needed of the court, which is the charter, Is not Judge East's description of when the University was being "man-dewntown Church, is easily one of the conditions. It is a fine substitute for Why did Judge East in his decree de- tives" perfectly consonant with their Did they plead that the great trust is lacking in any needed facility for the unrestrained license of so many scribe the petitioners for a charter own declaration after the promised was not being properly carried out? downtown work, we were not able to places of modern amusement.

bectures by our best talent are a tonic as the "representatives" of their re-these very words: "Resolved. That the in the Memphis Resolutions were not rooms for both men and women are for our jaded intellectual and spiritual natures. The Institute work this East, himself a representative of the der the charter, with those now elect- then, did they resist? They pled a been surrendered to the Y. M. C. A year will pertain to League methods Tennessee Conference in the Memphis ed, are hereby in due form recognized legal technicality that our our found- and Y. W. C. A. organizations in the and missions, and Sunday School Convention, and thoroughly acquainted as the representatives of their several ers seemed to have known from the city. methods and evangelism. Miss Kil- with the objects and purposes of the Annual Conferences which have re- beginning. They pled a legally de- Brother Johnson is finishing a fine

third fare for the round trip, will bring Vanderbilt controversy, concerning gave the University was given to a their eyes and the "legal technicality" of an entire city. The membership of ple of very moderate means. The Epnorance. They say, "Just why, after the incorporators as "representatives" men, some of whom had been made at the incorporators as "representatives" men, some of whom had been made at the incorporators as "representatives" men, some of whom had been made at the incorporators as "representatives" men, some of whom had been made at the incorporators as "representatives" men, some of whom had been made at the incorporators as "representatives" men, some of whom had been made at the incorporators as "representatives" men as the incorporators as the inc worth inn and tents will give ample filing his petition in proper form, no accommodations, at a reasonable cost, should have injected the word 'repaccommodations, at a reasonable cost, should have injected the word 'repto all who may take the annual outresentatives' in the preamble of the

Provision is being made that the do not "know," but they are willing special delegations from the various or risk a guess: "It may have been tives"—was given after the manner of fective petition and thereby wrested the purchase of two lots and the charges may camp together.

this season may be its best. "On to emphasize the friendly and helpful re The remarkable thing in all the mistaken in my strong statements, I of the paster of these two new Epworth." should be the slogan of lation toward the Church that the Vanderbilt controversy is that the first quote both from the "brief" of the Churches for a year, and is now ashundreds of our League Chapters. University was designed to have!" public denial of the representative Board's solicitors and from the opin- sisting the Conference Missionary

TEXAS ADVOCATE The South's New School of Theological Liberalism negie and his "Foundation" in the nessee.

By The EDITOR.

(Article Number Seven)

Entered at the Postoffice at Dailas, Texas, as representatives of certain Annual Con- puerility. It assails both the intelli- character of the Board. This will ap- Memphis Resolutions a part of the for the proposed Central University of pointed by the Memphis Convention held the property in trust for the members of the Memphis Convention THE UNDERLYING PURPOSE OF the Methodist Episcopal Church, because the convention believed that Church, as Trustees." Mr. Charlie by whom they had been named. * *

filed by these applicants as individ- to the purposes of the convention. The "I held the property in fee, charged natural persons, and not corporations uals and not as representatives, but convention itself, as the Board's solic- with a trust, for the benefit of the or voluntary associations. * * * The The greatest peril confronting the scribed them as "representatives" of to work out the details required by the held it is specified in the charter; I of this convention, and the Board of

titioners as "representatives" of the r we should have expected of these management in the days of Bishoo dispelled last Sunday. The Beaumont respective conferences in the decree "representatives"? very different matter. for the Central University of the reorganization was effected? In a Did they plead that the objects and discover it. It stands open seven days Moreover, the daily classwork and Methodist Episcopal Church, South, solemn resolution did they not use purposes of the institution as defined in the week and its admirable restspective conferences? Why did Judge members previously in the Board au- being fulfilled? Never once. How, freely used. Its gymnasium work nas patrick and other Sunday School lead- convention, why did he describe these solved to co-operate in behalf of Cen- fective petition for incorporation. The quadrennium and has demonstrated petitioners as "representatives?" This tral University"? Reduced railway rates, one and a is about the only thing in the whole the trip within the reach of our peo- which the Board's attorneys plead ig decree cannot now be known." They ators themselves had solemnly resolve relating the University closer to the of allowing congestion and stagnation Provision is being made that the do not "know," but they are willing the footby representative footby relief to the legally de- in his great Church he has directed in at the request of some one of the perpetuating the Board was fixed in from us the control of the University, building of two additional churches in We wish for the Encampment that petitioners, who urged that this would solemn resolution, viz., by-law No. 2. That it may be seen that I am not the city. First Church paid the salary

of their respective Annual Conferences. After the charter was granted, an Church, South." Chancellor Kirkland executive committee, composed of himself was in entire accord with his petition and decree being written by Judge E. H. East, Dr. D. C. Kelley, Church in 1894 when he said to the In a personal letter written from the describes them as representation and the said to the first to the Dallas News under date.

Muskogeo, under date June 21. Bishop tives" of their conferences? The Changellas Dr. A. L. P. Green, Jordan Stokes, Board: "The essence of our charter Christi to the Dallas News under date." Young and D. T. Reynolds (Bishop Convention" (black type mine); and Jury's indictment of certain individ-McTyeire acting with them), was ap- as late as 1905, in a positive denial of uals, the following language was used. sail on July 6 for Australia. Bishop petition is probably correct. They pointed to construe the Eighth Reso the rumors that "the Board of Trust Indictments have been returned against the to discharge this important commis- ter as individuals and not as repre-sion of the Church. That the Austra- entatives of their conferences was his both the personality and message of porated only in their individual or 2. The Board's attorneys have to the Tennessee Annual Conferour the personality and message of personal capacities, and not through learned very thoroughly the first ence: "It would be unfortunate if In our the decision of the Supreme Court in in black type. The resolution is as define the ties of relationship by mere attention has been called to our miscorporation of natural persons only. Conferences co-operating to nominate (black type mine). it is perfectly easy to believe that the at least four representatives from each. Now, after the Board had changed zance. Poard's attorneys are correct in their So soon as this shall be done the pres- its constituency, in the ways in which surmise. For, it will be remembered, ent Board will reorganize in such I indicated in my last editorial, and Judge East himself was a lawyer of manner as to secure the election of by various acts had disturbed the It was the editor's privilege to

character of these trustees synchro ion of Judge Turner who rendered the nizes with the appearance of Mr. Car- decree of the Supreme Court of Tea-

States. Up to that time, and even 12, say: "Defendants (the majority after that time, for a while at least, of the Board) say that, under the laws the members of the Vanderbilt Board then in force, it was not permissible The sixth of the "Memphis Resolu- This guess of the Board's learned at- individually and in their corporate ca- to incorporate individuals in a repretions," adopted by the duly appointed torneys hardly rises to the dignity of pacity proclaimed the representative senative capacity or to make the ferences in their meeting at Memphis, gence and integrity of Judge East. pear from the following quotatious organic law of the corporation, and 1872, provides "that the carrying out The simple truth is that this de- from depositions taken in the case, that any language in the charter to Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas of this whole scheme is hereby come scription of the incorporators of the Asked as to his attitude with respect this effect is surplusage" (black type mitted to the following persons, viz:" University is consonant with every "to the relations of the Church and mine). The Court answered: "The (here the names are given). These act of their lives in their relation to the University" Judge Ratcliffe, who applicants for this charter had not persons, among other things, were to the scheme of founding a great for more than twenty years has been been authorized to represent for that "take immediate steps for securing a university for the Methodist Epis- a member of the Board and at that purpose any one other than themsuitable charter and incorporation' copal Church, South. They were ap-time was its President, said: "We selves, unless, perchance it were the they would properly construe the acts Trabue, another member of the Board. The Tennessee Act in question clear-The petition for the charter was of the convention and would be true replying to a similar question, said: ly contemplates the incorporation of the charter accepted by them de- itors correctly say, did not undertake Church. That is, for what purpose we subsequent ratification of the action American people just now is the dis- their respective Annual Conferences. Memphis Resolutions. This the con- believe in the charter fully." In 1910 Trust, could not change the result. position to convert the Sabbath from The Board's attorneys in the recent vention left to the "persons" whom Bishop Hendrix, then President of the * * * Moreover, the petition for the a "holy" day into a "holiday." If our Vanderbilt suit declare that both the solemn decree of the court de Board, said through the columns of charter was filed by the applicants fellow-laborers in the Nation are de- petition for a charter and the decree scribes as "representatives." For ex- the Advocate (Nashville): "The Board as individuals, and not as representatermined to break down the Christian of the court, which is the charter, was ample, the Eighth Resolution reads as of Trust is unanimous in its opinion tives of any one, and the publication Sabbath and the needed legal enact- written by Judge Edward H. East, follows: "That provisions be made that the Vanderbilt University is the thereon was made accordingly. The ments for its protection, if they are one of the participants in the Mem- in the charter for giving a fair rep- property of the Methodist Episcopal fact that they are described in the determined to convert the day into phis convention, and one of those at- resentation in the management of the Church, South, the title being held for decree or charter as representatives one of amusements, then let them lay pointed by the convention for the University to any Annual Conference the Church through the Board, who of certain Annual Conferences does well to heart the words of a distin- carrying out of the proposed scheme, hereafter co-operating with us." How are charged with administering it. No not in this respect change the result. guished member of the English Par- If the Board's solicitors are right did these "representatives" construe power can alienate it for the Church, * * * The petition is the basis and the Hament: "Let Sunday once come to in their statement, the question at this resolution? Did they construe it save through a breach of trust on the measure of the thing to be granted.." as setting forth some vague, hazy re- part of the Board." In 1895 a resolu- Bishop McTyeire, when dying, amusements, and the collar of work have allowed the petitioners to file lation between the University and the tion passed by the Board referred to prayed for grace to "give up" the Uniwill be fastened as tightly around the their application for a charter as in-

CORRECTION.

pus Christi and the Judge of the Twenty-

sion of the University to W. E. Hopkins, Judge of the Twenty-Eighth was the much-discussed by-law No. the Methodist Church," he declared Judicial District Court, without bond; Walter F. Timon, County Judge of Nueces County,

In our issue of June 10, comment-In our issue of June 10, commenton doubt. Bishop Hoss was assign. representatives, and that representadoubt. Bishop Hoss was assign. Ing upon the above dispatch, we do by the Bishops at their late meet. tive incorporation was not only not have learned the significance of the based on a legal technicality. They are said: "The Judge of the 28th Judid by the Bishops at their late meet. The Judge of the 28th Juding to oversee our China, Japan and possible, but, if attempted in the words which undertake to prescribe not technical, but are based on a cial District was not allowed bond." ing to oversee our China. Japan and basal petition, would invalidate the the manner by which the Board is to great history. I take it that no par- We so construed the words in the whole proceedings." In the light of have perpetuity. These words I give ent would undertake to maintain and despatch "without bond" to mean. Our the Vanderbilt case, declaring that the fellows: "Since the charter leaves legal technicalities, and he wanted to construction, and we gladly make the Tennessee Act under which incorpora. the perpetuity of the Board in its own assure this conference of the Univertion was had contemplated the in power we request the several Annual sity's loyalty to its mother Church" Judge was not required to give bond, but was released on his own recogni-

FIRST CHURCH, BEAUMONT

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA AUGUST no mean ability. Whether the position Trustees so nominated, and that there- Church's confidence in its representation preach morning and evening last Sunis correct or not, he very probably after, when vacancies shall occur, they tative management of the University day for Rev. W. J. Johnson at First ok the view of the matter enter shall be filled by nominations by the -after it had done this and the Church, Beaumont. He had never We congratulate President T. F. tained by Judge Turner, who rendered several Annual Conferences and con- sought to reinvest itself with the seen the new church, and is free to firmed by the Board." Is there any- "management" of the University, how confess that the pictures given of the The reason assigned by the Board's thing indefinite or hazy about this? did the Board resist this effort on the building had not impressed him favor-McTyeire and Chancellor Garland building, as a working plant for a incorporators as "representa- aged" by conference representatives? best in our entire Connection. If it

"great history" of which Chancellor the tremendous part a downtown Every dollar that Mr. Vanderbilt Kirkland spoke vanished from before Church may play in the evangelization of their respective Annual Confer- ted by "breach of trust," and some of years Brother Johnson has received

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Board in paying the salary of our pastor at North End. The woman's work of First Church is indicated when we note that the Societies raised more then \$3000 last year. The average attendance in the Sunday Sunday School for the past several months has been 550. The Church supports a Bible woman in China and pays for the education of a girl in one of our mission schools. The Epworth League is educating a student in Candler College. The congregations which wait upon the ministry of the Word are among the very largest in any of our Texas Churches.

Dr. E. W. Solomon, for the first time in many months, took a day off and worshiped with us at both services. He is finishing his quadrennium on the district. The reports at his District Conference showed more than a thousand additions since conference to the Churches in his district. That these noble brethren have wrought well in their work as pastor and as presiding elder the record abundantly shows.

Beaumont is now a city of some thirty thousand. It is in the center of the greatest lumber and rice interests, perhaps, in the State. Its oil field still produces some oil-about 4000 barrels per month. That our Church growth of the city is indeed gratifying.

appear next week.



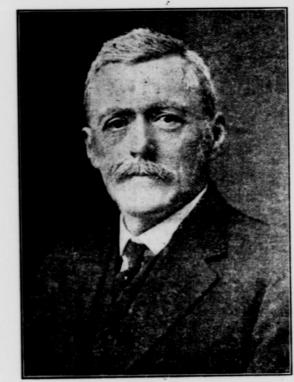
REV. NATHAN POWELL.

THE NEW TRAINING SCHOOL.

The Dallas News announced in a recent issue the program of Rev. Nathan Powell to establish a University Train-University. Brother Powell is a member of the Texas Annual Conference, and by appointment of the Bishop has been pursuing his studies in Chicago gaged upon this since his return fro.n Chicago a few months ago.

ing with the degree of A. B. and having done two years work in the theoa year's work there received the de- basis we as little doubt. gree of Bachelor of Divinity. From Yale he went to Germany and studied When his degree of Doctor of Philosophy shall have been conferred by the University of Chicago, Nathan Powell lege. will stand out easily as the best coilege trained man in our Texas min-

have no manner of doubt. And that of safety.



PROF. C. C. CODY, DEAN EMERITUS

The retirement of Prof. Cody from in order to be placed upon any "Foun-

Dr. Cody has served Southwestern who would make merchandise of Just as we go to press news comes of the death of Brother J. W. Black-burn, a superannuate preacher of the is not saying too much when we af-North Texas Conference, at his home.

> a hair's breadth from its early ideals making Dr. Cody Dean Emeritus of in order that he may have a "pen- the college for life. sion" for his old age. He has not required of it that it amend its charter you!

ing School near Southern Methodist ALBERT SHIPP PEGUES, LIT. D.

In college training Brother Powell Fitting School; principal Southwestern peculiarly valuable to the college. easily stands at the head of the list University Fitting School: faculty Thus Southwestern will continue hamong his Texas brethren. Graduat- member Executive Committee and splendid career. Happy is she that ern University.

----logical school of Vanderbilt Universit", his business qualifications will enable ALAMO CHURCH, SAN ANTONIO, charges were rather poorly represent Brother Powell went to Yale and after him to put his school upon a solid

to fit one to enter upon its study, we been removed from the city to a place left we will go after them.

active work in Southwestern Univer-dation" other than that laid by the sity deserves more than the passing sainted Mood and his Methodist comention given in our account of the adjutors nearly a half century ago. has kept pace with the remarkable forty-second Annual Commencement Dr. Cody's unselfishness is a stinging the growth of the city is indeed gratifying. of Southwestern University. University longer than any other one holy profession. His life is an un-man connected with its history. For answerable argument that the best tonio, has been appointed Business of his appointments he must make a

North Texas Conference, at his home in Paris. His long and useful service could not have meant all that it has Dr. Mood and others of the old type meant to Methodism in our Southwest of teachers, who did not understand deserves an extended notice which will but for Dr. Cody. In the early days their obligations to their institutions of Southwestern Dr. Cody taught as discharged when they had taught a many as seventeen classes, mostly in few hours in their classrooms. A the preparatory department. Through very small part of student life is spent to see him. these subsequent years, as President in the classroom. What transpires Bishop said in his beautiful tribute outside the classroom is as important Bishop said in his beautiful tribute outside the classroom is as important to this retiring teacher, Dr. Cody has in making character as what transserved anywhere and everywhere pires in the classroom. The personneeded. Manager of the dormitories, ality of the teacher is a greater inpresident of the Annex, chairman of strument of education than mere inthe faculty, secretary of the faculty, struction. There is vastly more to be Dean of the college, Secretary of the done than to teach the student to de-Executive Committee. Treasurer of cline virtus. The student needs to the University—in all these capacities have thrown around him influences Dr. Cody has showed an efficiency favorable to the leading of a virtuous Dr. Cody has showed an efficiency favorable to the leading of a virtuous Rev. W. W. Nelson, of Alpine, writes only equalled by his devotion. With it life. The professor who is interested that his people are looking forward all this tireless worker has found time only in the first and indifferent to the with great expectations to the proto write books, contribute to, and second is an unmitigated curse. The tracted meeting which will begin there edit periodicals. And beyond all supreme object of education is the July 11, and are planning and praying this, as President Bishop says, Dr. training of character and the making for a great meeting. Dr. W. F. Pack-Cody has "watched over and guided of a life. And it is because Claude ard will assist Brother Nelson in the young teachers, kept open house for Carr Cody so understood the meaning meeting. all friends of the University and open of education that he has been of such heart for all students, whether in need inestimable blessing to literally hunof advice and encouragement, or redreds and thousands of the youth of buke and discipline, or merely of Texas. The life and influence of Proc. sympathy and direction in their Cody justify him in his continued la-youthful achievements and successes." bors of reproof and rebuke to his old We doubt if a parallel of such devo- students who have not fulfilled the tion can be found in the entire South- Christian ideals taught at Southwestern and secure to him always immu-Dr. Cody, best ot all, has not de- nity from thereby giving offense manded of his institution that it turn Southwestern has honored herself in

He is a graduate of Wofford College, NEW DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF Spartanburg. South Carolina, receiv LIBERAL ARTS, SOUTHWESTERN ing his A. B. in 1892 and his A. M. in 1895; graduate student University of Chicago and of Cornell University. This year, his Alma Mater, Wofford University for the last several years. Mr. Albert Shipp Pegues, Lit. D., College, conferred on him the degree His work for the degree of Doctor of who has been elected to fill the va- of Doctor of Literature. Dr. Pegues Philosophy has been finished with the cancel caused by the resignation of is recognized as one of the best teach-Dr. C. C. Cody as Dean of the College ers of English in the South and numexception of the thesis required, and of Liberal Arts, has been associated bers of his students hold important Brother Powell has been busily en- with the faculty of Southwestern Uni- positions with the leading colleges in versity twenty-one years. He has fill- the East. His technical training uned with credit the positions of teach- der some of the greatest authorities in the Southwestern University on English literature makes his work

Thus Southwestern will continue her head of the Department in Southwest- man is found who will so worthily succeed Dr. Cody.

100 PER CENT.

Please find inclosed twelve new The importance of proper prepara- subscriptions to the Advocate, which deep interest in the work on the part Northwest Texas, Clarendon The importance of proper preparasubscriptions to the Advocate, which deep interest in the work on the proper reparation for college can not be overestigive us a 100 per cent Board and then favored with the presence of our Field Central Texas, Corsicana... a year in the German Universities. mated. The entire future of the some over. This makes a total of student in college depends upon the twenty-four subscribers in this con- leader, W. E. Hawkins, whose helpful, character of his preparation for col- gregation and we have set as our elevating messages added to the isideal every officer in every department of the Church, including Sunto the line; yet, his messages are

Bishop Lambutt
kins speaks with authority. He hews New Mexico, María, Texasto the line; yet, his messages are The famous gilded horses which day School, Missionary Society, truth, filled with love, once adorned Nero's Arch of Triumph League, etc., either subscribing to Bro Ballard and his That he knows what a University in Rome and which have for centuries stood in the chief portal of the Cathecourse is and the training required that of St. Mark's at Venice have then if there are any heads of families then if there are any heads of families we enjoyed during the Institute.

Bro. Ballard and his spiendid family West Oklahoma, Altus...

are held in high esteem by the good people of Gorman, whose hospitality we enjoyed during the Institute.

Bishop Morr. H. M. RATLIFF.

THE CRITIC.

By Rev. R. S. Satterfield.

The critics were on hand when Mary anointed the feet of our Lord, when Jesus went home with chaeus for dinner, when our Lord sat at the table of Simon, the leper, and when Peter and the others, filled with the Holy Ghost, proclaimed the un-searchable riches of the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. We met one of these critics last week. To him the preacher is a humbug, the Church a failure, religion a sham, and the world all going to the bad. That is the way things look to the chronic critic, all creased and crossed and crooked and cranky. When I asked him what he was doing to make the world better he answered, "Nothing, I guess." That was an honest confession-nothing The one who is busy serving his fellowman and doing the work of a Christian soldier finds lots of good in the world. There can be no question but that there is more of the spirit of the great Teacher in the world today than ever before. Pauls Valley, Okla.

PERSONALS

ed to First Church, Houston, to succeed Rev. C. S. Wright.

Rev. J. W. Baughman and wife, of Blue Ridge, were pleasant callers at the Advocate office this week. They make a good report of their charge.

Rev. J. P. Humphreys, of Hutchins, genial, pleasant and companionable, paid the Advocate a call this week. He is not far from us, but his work keeps him busy and hence his calls are not frequent. We are always glad

or us on his way home from the Sumnest and consecrated man of God. mer School of Theology at George- J. H. WALKER, town. Brother Bowen is enthusiastic over everything he undertakes and he always gets results. He is one of the Advocates's best friends.

The Advocate is pained to announce the death of Brother B. Z. Klock, which occurred at Gallatin, Texas, June 18. Brother Klock had been a member of the Methodist Church for nearly sixty years and a subscriber to the Advocate more than thirty years. The Advocate extends sincere condolence to the family.

Dr. E. G. Eberle, for several years a Dean Emeritus Cody, we salute close neighbor of the Advocate, and editor of the Pharmaceutical Journal, was signally honored recently with the degree of Master in Pharmacy by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy This college was founded in 1821, and is the oldest institution of its charae ter in the United States. Dr. Eberle is a graduate of this college, and Per Cent Board, i. e., every official on stands in the front rank in his pro- the Advocate list, and has sent thirty fession. He was a fine neighbor and new subscribers. He believes that companionable gentleman. The Advocate congratulates him on the merited honor he has received

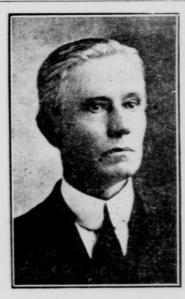
CISCO DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.

The Epworth League and Sunday School Institute of the Cisco District, including the Desdemona, Carbon Staff and Gorman Charges, convened at Gorman May 25-27.

While owing to continued rains the the aristocracy of brains. ed: vet the enthusiastic manner in which the well prepared program was so efficiently rendered, Secretary, and efficient Sunday School North Texas, Bonham.....

Bro. Ballard and his splendid family West Oklahoma, Altus......

M. D. COUNCIL,



REV. G. H. GIVAN

The above is the likeness of Rev. Geo. Henry Givan, A. M., the aggres sive and popular presiding eider of the Albuquerque District of the New Mexico Conference.

Rev. F. M. Boyles has been appoint-to First Church, Houston, to suc-ence in 1904, and though comparatively young is, in point of service, the third oldest active member of the conference.

He was appointed to the Albuquer-que District by Bishop Atkins in 1913. His district, embracing almost all of northern New Mexico is perhaps territorially one of the largest in

der his judicious supervision this dif-ficult field is making a steady forward At the recent session of the District

Conference held at Vaughan, encouraging reports were made from all the charges in the district

The presiding elder is held in high esteem by all the preachers and laymen in his district.

The Church may well expect our in-terests in this section of the far West Rev. C. L. Bowen, of Sumner, called to be faithfully guarded by this ear-

P. C., San Marcial Station.



REV. C. H. ARMSTRONG,

Davidson, Okla.

Rev. C. H. Armstrong has a 100 ouilding up Methodism and that i well repays a pastor to place it in the homes of his people. Brother Arm-strong neglects nothing that will help the Church and his people.

Some people have nothing but money. That's the reason why they can never break into some circles. There are some things money can not buy-for instance, the passport into

OUR CONFERENCES.

Bishop McCoy. indicated a West Texas, San Angelo

Bishop Murrah.

Bishop Morrison.

Secretary. German Mission, Fredericksburg Oct. 20

The Sunday School

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Georgetown, Texas REV. W. J. MOORE, Weatherford, Okla. BDITORS

with the task of placing two timid pectancy. Will the launching be suc-young persons of intermediate age in cessful? Will the vessel fulfill the a strange Sunday School. When we prophecies of a useful career? at the door or inside the church. Dur- The sound of hammers is slightest recognition was given to us The supreme moment has come in any way. We sat without song- "See, she stirs! books, Bibles or even lesson papers. She starts, she moves, she seems to Worth, promises a large delegation Leagues. Every afternoon there will After the classes began work we were still ignored. Finally we took the The thrill of life along her keel, young people and started up to where And, spurning with her foot the the superintendent stood talking to a group of grown people. But just then with one exulting, joyous bound, an idea seemed to hit the superintend- She leaps into the ocean's arms!' ent and he started down another aisle. We could not hail him without attracting attention. After following him along two aisles of the church we gave up. Finally we met the pastor and asked him to take charge of the young people, as we had urgent After this fashion the Wesley Bible business elsewhere. We afterward Class Federation of the Central Texlearned that they found their way to classes. Now that is exactly the way not to run a Sunday School.

Every Sunday School should have a bright-faced assistant superintend-ent, whose place is at the door and whose business is to greet every arrival with a cordial handshake. When strangers come in this officer should day School.

tendent while the school is in session conference. is the platform, where he can see
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The officers of the Federation, the Dallas, will preach the opening serwhat is going on and be found if
waco City Federation, Rev. Emmett
men and some more. President Bishneeded. There should be other offiHightower, Divisional Field Secreop, of Georgetown, will come with parts of the building, and the superintendent should not leave the platform except on urgent business, and looked as if the heavy rains and inthen should return as speedily as terrupted railroad service would make possible. A nervous, bustling super- it impossible to hold a successful drip, of Pine Pluff, will bring some of intendent, who rushes hither and meeting at the time announced. intendent, who rushes hither and meeting at the time announced. To his wit and wisdom for our joy and thither over the building, whose the surprise and delight of all inter- our inspiration, and there will be movements are so uncertain that no ested, three hundred and fifty dele-one ever knows for certain where to gates were in attendance. Consider-find him, and who gets in everybody's ing the obstacles, this was a distinct many good things in every departway, is a fruitful source of loss and achievement. disorder in a Sunday School.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Business Men's Class of First Church, Temple, made an afternoon visit to beth Kilpatrick, W. E. Hawkins, Rev. the village of Jarrell, and the result J. C. Mimms, Dr. F. P. Culver, T. D.

maintains two afternoon Schools in country schoolhouses, which are equipped and superintend-ed by members of this class. Recently this class raised money and sent a crippled girl to a sanitarium for an

packages to the poor last Christmas. More recently they sent a little boy Churches and Church communities. with a crippled arm to a sanitarium

The above are only a few examples meeting of our Federation. of what Bible classes are constantly doing all over the country. applied Christianity and makes a tricts in the enrollment of Wesley deeper impression on the average Classes—Adult, Senior and Interme-community of today than building diate. Such a thing cannot be done in churches and preaching sermons.

in the Sherman District, North Tex-

place according to the tracings of blue

Federation mark where it belongs— of inexhaustible reserve force and loved us and washed us from our

prints. When the vessel is complete
high.—Charles D. Bulla, in the Adult
from keel to mast, from rudder to Student.

Federation mark where it belongs— of inexhaustible reserve force and loved us and washed us from our
for hours without mental strain to might forever."

THE RIGHT AND WRONG WAY. anchor, owners and builders invite in-The other Sunday we were charged terested friends to witness the launchith the task of placing two trails. The crowd is flushed with exa strange sunday school. When we great ship rests motionless in its reached the church no one greeted us cradle in the dock on the water front. ing the opening exercises not the knocking away the shores and spurs.

ground,

She leaps into the ocean's arms!"

Amid the screaming of whistles, the music of bands, the waving of pennants and handkerchiefs, the vessel moves gracefully out among the craft in the harbor, freed for service.

as Conference was launched at Austin Avenue Church, Waco, Texas, April 27-29. The Federation was formed at Hillsboro, November 15, for the purpose of uniting all Wesley Bible Classes of the conference in an tainment. effort to improve and extend organ-ized Bible Class work. The following officers were elected to serve until was composed of one member from

tary, and Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick, some of his great messages, and Dr. Field Worker, planned wisely for the Packard, of San Antonio, and Dr. meeting. For a time, however, it Dobbs, of Fort Worth. The famous

McCullough delivered an address up the cry everywhere, "On to Ep-welcome, to which Dr. Nichols re- worth!" "On to Epworth!" of welcome, to which Dr. Nichols re-Recently forty members of the by Prof. J. E. Blair, Dr. E. B. Chappell. Rev. Emmett Hightower, Miss Eliza-

Bible Class Department. superfluous statement was uttered by any speaker. The two periods devoted The Busy Men's Bible Class, First ges from every part of the conference. Church of Weatherford, Texas, sent It is a matter of genuine satisfaction more than three hundred Santa Claus that our Wesley Classes are render-

That we fix the m lame arm almost as good as normal. bership goal at two hundred addi-

nstantly The Fort Worth District issued a
This is challenge to compete with other dis-Classes-Adult, Senior and Interme-Texas without a reckoning.

for the ensuing year: President, W. healed, and the crowd seeing what the We found one rural Sunday School S. Rowland, Temple: Vice-President, Apostle Paul had done, called out, is of much softness, and yet of penethe Sherman District, North Tex-Judge W. Erskine Williams, Fort "The gods have made themselves like trating quality. He has one of the most conference, that has all the re-Worth: Secretary, Walter Crow, men and have come down to us."

Secondary, reflecting faces we remember to have seen—the face of a man as Conference, that has all the requirements of the standard of effiuse worth: Secretary, Walter Crow, men and have come down to us."

Secretary with a membership three times as large as that of the local Church. Waxahachie; Treasurer, T. D. Whiteman, Waco. Executive Committee: crowd, were soon ready to make an of letters, of a student of the world west, J. E. Blair, J. E. Hickman, W. and Barnabas soon got wind of the the great men of old, who knows how the name of its worthy superintendTouchilles his recorded to be recorded to the second of the superintendTouchilles his recorded to the second of the se

Have you ever seen a ship launchHave you ever seen a ship launchin attention to the delegate visitors. had light: it had driving force; it was on finding him would have said: "My ed? It is a most interesting sight. The social banquet and the drive absolutely pleasing in its perfect sim- dear brother, I am only a man, give For months skilled workmen have through beautiful Cameron Park were plicity. It was forceful, earnest, upsuch expressions of praise and worbeen fashioning the timbers and the most enjoyable. Great is Texas: lifting, thoughtful all through. He ship to no one except to our Lord iron work and fitting the pieces in greater are the Texans. Waco set the impressed us that he was in command Jesus Christ." "To him who hatn

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from that city to Epworth Encamp- be discussions and practical demon-

EPWORTH PROGRAM ROUNDING INTO SHAPE.

What promises to be one of the best programs ever offered at an Ep-worth Encampment is now rounding into completeness. A number of new features will appear. There will be great addresses, great sermons, great institutes, great study classes in Missions and Evangelism, great fellow-ship and fun. The recreational side is to be cared for this year as well as the inspirational side. Three whole evenings are to be devoted to enter-

Dr. Parker will be there and Culbreth, and the famous old Vanderbilt Quartette of former years, and Miss at once ascertain where they properly belong and see that they are carried to a class and introduced to the teacher. We should make it easy and not difficult for people to enter Sunday. Collson. The Executive Committee Kansas City. Mr. T. B. King, the state of former years, and other Hightowers dent, Dr. C. A. Nichols; Vice-Presiple of the meeting of the Federation: Presiple of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the Federation: Presiple of the meeting of the Federation: Presiple of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the Federation: Presiple of the Federation: Presiple of the Meeting of the Federation: Presiple of the Federation: Presiple of the Federation: Presiple of the Fede great layman of Memphis, Tennessee, Further, the place for the superin- each of the twelve districts in the has promised to come, and Congressman Sumners, of Dallas. Dr. Hay, of dent in Severance Union Medical preacher and humorous lecturer of Arkansas, Dr. Marion Nelson Wal-Six sessions were held. Judge Tom the Leaguers of Texas begin to take

JUNALUSKA.

It is the earnest purpose of the secthe village of Jarrell, and the result is a vigorous Wesley Adult Class at the latter place, which was demanded by the men of the town.

The Men's Bible Class at George town, of which E. G. Gillett is teacher, maintains two afternoon Sunday.

But the dearnest purpose of the secsoft Every important phase of Bible been secured for the platform ad-Class work and organization was con-sidered. Brother Hightower made the and Cook, Dr. O. E. Brown and Mr. deliberate statement twice that not a C. G. Hounschell, Dr. E. H. Bennett, C. G. Hounschell, Dr. E. H. Bennett, and Rev. J. L. Cunninggim, and others of our well-known leaders in the uary 1, and April 1.
educational, misstonary and pastoral Dr. F. S. Parker. of suggestive and stimulating messa-ges from every part of the conference. turned missionaries to bring messages statement at the Clarksville Conferdirect from the field will be Rev. C. C.

For the institute hours leaders have opened." (St. Luke 11:10.)
een secured who will bring inspiraMARY HAY FERGUSON. tional classes by the time of the next been secured who will bring inspiration for every phase of League work.

Editor Each department is to be conducted by one who knows how. Prof. J. L. Cunninggim, presiding elder of the Durham District, will conduct the Bible Study period each morning. Miss Mabel Howell, of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, will have The Leaguers of the State sorrow with Mr. Gus W. Thomasson at the cently President of the Methodist death of his father, Mr. George W. Training School at Nashville, will have Mission Study Classes, Miss Emma A. Robinson, of Chicago, Sections of the Indicate the Ind retary of the Junior League for the Mr. Rufus H. Chapman, President Methodist Episcopal Church, will be of the City League Union of Fort present and each morning conduct the stration of the work of the Third Department.

And then Junaluska itself! Can you afford to miss the inspiration of mountains and lake, and the fellowship which comes from being in a spot unexcelled for beauty, with many whose lives are as purposeful as your

UNEXAMPLED ANNUAL REPORT OF CHAIRMAN OF R. K. M. F.

\$1615 Cash Balance in 1915-N. T. C. E. L.

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

Medical. Religious-Rev. C. T. Collyer, Wonsan: Rev. Han Sa-Yun, Whah-Yang. Junior Special—To build a church

Medical-Dr. Newton H. Bowman eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Hospital, Seoul. Union Korea: Nam Kung Kun, medical stu-

r- College, Seoul, Korea. Directly after conference negotia-tions with the Board of Missions will be taken up with reference to build ing a first Ruby Kendrick Memorial Church in a needy place in Korea. The of church and furnishings will cost al- about \$650. The sum of \$681 is on of hand for the church. The congregation receiving this church asked to furnish a good lot free of debt and a Holy Bible. Mrs. Fred Mercer, of Royse City, started this plan. All of the \$681 was given by Junior Epworth Leaguers of

Texas Conference League. Receipts by quarters: 1, \$522.75, 2 \$166.75; 3, \$565; 4, \$1605.66; cash bal-ance, \$1158.74; grand total of receipts 1914-15, \$4318.90

Disbursements by quarters: 81145.70; 2, \$560.05; 3, \$441.60

\$25: \$1615 in 1915.

The salaries of the three missionaries supported by the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund were paid a quarter in advance on July 1. October 1. Jan-

ence that North Texas Conference Epworth League was the only con It is a matter of genuine satisfaction direct from the field will be Rev. C. C. ence that North Texas Conference that our Wesley Classes are rendering helpful service in their respective A. Neblett, from Cuba, and Prof. ference with a missionary cash bal-Churches and Church communities.

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McKinney, Texas.

THE WORSHIP OF MEN. Rev. J. H. Stuckey.

Paul and Barnabas while at Lystra exas without a reckoning. had some very peculiar experiences.

The following officers were elected A man who could not walk had been

ent. Doubtless his name is recorded ols, H. H. Simmons, C. B. Harman, H. to these worthy men of years ago no-dulging plain living."

N. Peters and B. F. Cherry.

Mr. W. C. Everett, Manager of our heard and seen in print today: "We received or read such a letter about Branch House in Dallas, had an excellent exhibit of Sunday School supheard a discourse from Bro.

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and membership campaign, which the lets, or see page 32 of Helps, page 105 Woman's Missionary Council has in- of 1912 Council report. augurated. We hope to enlist every woman and girl whose help in this great missionary enterprise is so sorely needed.

Southern Methodist statistics for 1914 for Japan are given out as fol-Missionaries, 27; native pas tors, 29; Bible women, 20; organized Churches, 16; members, 2680; increase, 170; infants baptized, 64; adults baptized, 257; Sunday Schools, 83; Sunday School officers and teachers, 360; pupils, 2750; Epworth Leagues, 102; members, 2450; day schools, 16; teachers, 24; pupils, 486; higher schools and colleges, 4; teachers, 84; pupils, 2205.

The first woman to receive the iron cross of Germany as a reward for distinguished bravery is a Methodist deaconess, who has been serving as a nurse on the battlefields in Poland.

GLAD, GOOD NEWS!

Mrs. R. L. Abbott has organized a Woman's Missionary Auxiliary with ten members at Ross, Texasthe first in our organization campaign in Waco District. I was delighted to add Mrs. M. E. Hill's name on my Publicity Superintendent's roll from

this new Auxiliary.
Please read and reread the June Missionary Bulletin. It tells all about 'Our Campaign."

I am mailing extra Bulletins to the District Secretaries for every pastor in the Central Texas Conference, so they can explain "Our Campaign" and help the women in this great work by giving publicity to it from the pul-

Every Methodist in Southern Methodism should do all they can to help in the Master's work. The Memphis Conference inaugurated the campaign by naming the third Sunday in June as the day on which they will ask the pastors to present the Woman's Work from every pulpit in the conference. I am sure the pastors of the Central Texas Conference will do all they can for "Our Campaign."

Our slogan for 1915-16: An Auxiliary in every Church and every woman a member. MRS. R. F. BROWN, Asst. Supt. Mis. Study and Pub. Cent.

and Publicity.

The Financial Need.

Never in the history of the W. M. S. has the need for financial aid been so great as at the present period. Our field of service is being enlarged all the time. At the last Council meeting it was decided to extend our work into Japan. The opportunity is so great, the field is so large, that we must do more in intensively cultivating the Church in the support of our work. The question comes to us, How must we do it?

signments made on this plan count on the pledge. Last year two districts decided to increase the pledge 30 per cent by taking some work on the Sta-tion Plan. Both districts paid out with less difficulty than heretofore.

By this plan individuals, auxiliaries, districts, or conferences can unite in the support of a station and thus become shareholders. Then one gives to the work-to Korea, China or other fields-and not to a Korean or Chinese. It is more broadening to be connected with the work than with an individual.

Why Stress This Plan?

Sometimes an auxiliary will send a certain amount for the support of a Bible woman where there available person for this work, hence the money lies idly by since the donor has directed it. By the Station Plan the money is directed by the Board and not by the donor. This is not intended to interfere with the support of missionaries but it is better and broader than the support of individual scholarships or Bible women. The work adopted must always be one to which an appropriation has been made, and the contributions made must be intended to meet that appropriation. For further information con-

We bespeak your hearty co-opera- cerning the Station Plan, write the tion in promoting the organization Home Base Secretary for free leaf-

The School of Missions.

Reports from the School of Missions which was recently held in Ok-lahoma City are very encouraging indeed. The attendance from outside the city was larger than ever before.

Woman's Day.

The Council has management the Church-wide membership campaign tary, Mrs. Dalman, Mrs. Thaggard and Sunday, June 20, is Woman's Day. leading the prayer, and Sunday, June 20, is woman's Day. leading the prayer.

Mrs. F. J. Hawn, acting spokesman most beauat 11 o'clock on that day.

MARLIN DISTRICT W. M. S.

The annual meeting of Marlin District Woman's Missionary Society was held in Calvert June 8-10.

With the hospitable homes of Calvert graciously thrown open to us, with the most excellent and able help of Mrs. Whitehurst and Mrs. Spivey, with the splendid body of delegates present, this was the very best meet-ing ever held in Marlin District.

tional half hour at each session, using as her theme the glorious one of The Woman's Missions are a Christian Stowardship. Christian Stewardship, presenting different phases at each session.

These talks were very helpful to

every one present and were primarily responsible for the most intensely spiritual atmosphere that pervaded our entire session.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Whiteresented a very stirring and intensely appealing address to the greatly in-terested audience of the evening. One the most thoroughly enjoyable events of the conference was the even-ing with the Junior Missionary Sociof Calvert, which showed excellent training and seemed very much alive to their work. The same evening Mrs. Smith, of Calvert, gave us a very interesting and able address on the work making a strong appeal to use these delightful little ones in this great

We were, also, interested and greatly benefited at each session by excellent talks and papers on every phase of our work by Miss Bookman of Hearne, Mrs. Garth of Teague, Mrs. Carton and Miss McKnight of Marlin. With the splendid help of Mrs. Spivey and Mrs. Whitehurst, both of whom are consecrated women, the delegates were aroused to renewed enthusiasm WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE. were aroused to renewed enthusiasin ship funds. This is the only way we and plans and policies for the adand plans and policies for the adcan increase the number of members and the number of organizations. Will that will tell mightily in our year's record.

> Our session closed with a beautiful consecration service conducted by Miss Minnie Evans, of Calvert, whose earnest words and consecrated life will leave their imprint on all of us throughout our entire lives.

MRS. F. M. BURKHEAD, Dist. Sec. Marlin Dist. Marlin, Texas.

WOMAN'S DISTRICT CONFERENCE, PITTSBURG DISTRICT

conducted by Mrs. A. A. Kidd, Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. E. L. Beck delivered the welcome address, to which Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, of Gallatin, responded. The chair then delivered the con-

ference message, which was timely and very helpful. Dr. W. F. Andrews, pastor of First Church, administered the sacrament

of the Lord's Supper, after which the conference enjoyed a get-acquainted

Bumb conducted the devotional serv-

Mrs. A. A. Kidd was elected Secre-The conference heard with pleasure the reports from the several Aux-

The various departments of our work were considered and there is

progress along most all lines. Little Miss Sarah Terrell, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. N. Terrell, of New Boston, was introduced to the conference, she having recently given herseli to the Church for special mis-

slonary work. At the afternoon session Mrs. Thaggard conducted the devotional.

Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss, wife of our presiding elder, spoke of the sore be-reavement that had just come to our good Bishop McCoy, and the conference was called to prayer for Bishop McCoy and his children. The conference wired a message of sympathy to the Bishop and received a prompt reply expressing great appreciation of the message of sympathy.

The evening session convened at 8 p. m. Devotional by Mrs. Terrell. Dr. Fletcher, pastor of our First Church, Arkansas, led in prayer.

Mrs. O. L. McKnight, of Center,

ur Conference President, honored us with her presence; also Dr. Biggs, presiding elder of Texarkana, Arkansas, and Mrs. W. T. Spencer, of Marshall, Conference Recording Secreta-

Thursday at 9 a. m. the devotional

urged to preach on the Woman's work for the conference, in a most beautiful style and a becoming address presented to Mrs. O. T. Hotchkiss, our presiding elderess, a cameo broach as a token of the esteem in which she is held by the women of Pittsburg District. Of course her response was all that it should have been. Thus closed a splendid District Conference.

MRS. A. A. KIDD, Secretary

CENTRAL TEXAS ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN.

"The Lord giveth the word; the

has inaugurated a Church-wide cam-paign and Central Texas is to enter er part of the campaign at once. object of the campaign is an Auxiliary in every Church and every woman and child a member.

There are nineteen thousand Churches in Southern Methodism. Twelve hurst held a Young People's Rally and thousand have no missionary organization. There are 640 congregations in Central Texas with only 237 missionary organizations.

There are one million three hundred thousand women and children in Southern Methodism. Only two hundred thousand of these belong to the Missionary Society. The Woman's Missionary Society has a right to claim the loyalty of the women and girls of the Church. No woman or the Junior Missionary Society, girl of the Church can afford to slight the opportunity presented by the Woman's Missionary Society. We must go forward. Keep moving, lest we fall. Every mission station is needing enlargement and re-enforce-ments. Every field calls for more Numberless doors are open into which we could enter. We can not answer their calls; we can not meet the demands of the hour nor measure up to the opportunity of today unless we increase our member-ship funds. This is the only way we you help us do this?

We must endeavor to win these uninterested ones and to occupy the unorganized territory by sermons and addresses from the pupils, by our pastors, by all-day meetings for instruction and education, by visits of en-thusiastic well-informed women to Churches where there are no societies, and by personal, prayerful presentation of the claims of the Mission-

ry Society.

Many of these unenlisted women and girls are in your own Church, and The Woman's District Conference of Your Conference Committee asks that Quoting from Miss Head: "The Council is striving to make a substantial gain in the pledge by better inagurating the Station Plan. All asman, District Secretary, in the chair. This is a part of the campaign that The opening devotional service was can be undertaken by every woman and child who loves the Woman's Missionary Society as an agency for advancing the cause of Christ. If you will do this, it will be a real service for Christ's cause. Will you do it? Will not Auxiliary officers and leaders volunteer for service in this cam-paign? The burden of this campaign is on your faithful and efficient Dis trict Secretary. Will you not help her lift this burden? You can greatly aid yeur District Secretary by going into the unorganized Churches and pre-At 3 a. m. Wednesday Mrs. F. J. senting the work to the women and children of those congregations. A short journey by train or automobile will bring you to these Churches.

day of your time, as a free will offer-ing or this service, will be a beautiful gift to your Master.

tral Texas Conference will push this campaign, with the help of the Conference Committee, through the com. ing quarter. Some will have their campaigns in July, some in August and still others in September

With great joy and abounding faith we enter upon this campaign in the name of and for the sake of Him us still men and brothers to all othwe are and whom we serve.

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A DOZEN DON'TS FOR DAILY DUTIES.

Don't argue with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

Don't preach too much. None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.

Don't waste your feelings. Feelings are too rich cream to be skimmed for nothing.

Don't be too patient. "Once in a while," said Uncle Eben, "a man compliments himself on having patience when he's simply too lazy to make a

Don't pack up worries. You can get them anywhere as you go along.

Don't let your stream of life be a

murmuring stream. Don't use a pile-driver to pin on a

ew ribbon. Don't measure success by accumulation, for this measure is false. Don't talk over "prevailing condi-

tions." Just make friends with your Don't fail to love your neighbors, yet

pull not down your hedge. Don't kill yourself with unnecessary work. There was once a New Eng land woman whose epitaph read, "She hath done what she couldn't.

THE BROTHERHOOD.

"Home they brought her warrior That was in the old days. and the tender ministries thus made possible must have helped a little to take the sharp edge off the sorro Today we bury our brave, dead soldiers in serried ranks in the unused trenches, or lay them to rest in some quiet, unknown grave without any woman's tending or woman's tears just a message home to "the next of kin." You say we mustn't dwell on these things too much, for this is stern business that must be carried through relentlessly. But even we ought to think of them, and the ft to your Master. thought should keep us kind and The District Secretaries of the Centender and very human. It would be terrible thing if this war should make us hard, and bitter, and vindic-Our tears over the human tive. tragedy and sorrow and heartbreak will not be unbecoming, they will not shame us, rather they will be the Christlike thing that will save us from the brute within us, and keep ers who suffer.-Christian Guardian Let a mighty volume of prayer go (Toronto).

Some flowers bloom all night against the dark. And there are those whose beauty of character appears only against the shadows.



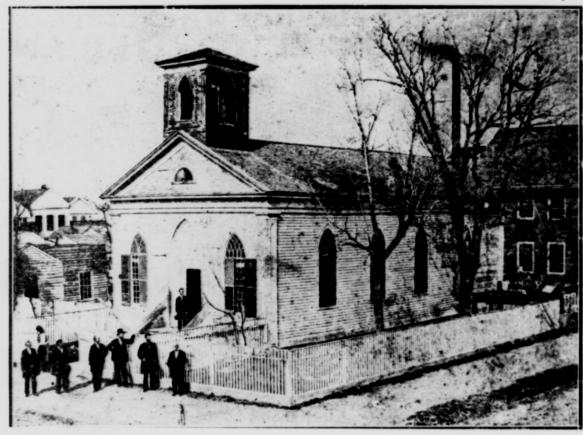


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RYLAND CHAPEL, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

The above is a picture of old Ry- frame building to the left of the mentioned were Chas. Shearn, Cyrus land Chapel, one among the first church was the parsonage. It was Dickinson and Francis Moore, churches built in Texas. Many inter- used, however, after the Civil War as Galveston stewards: John B. Jones, esting memories cluster about it. The a book depository. Mr. E. E. Rice, of Jacob L. Briggs and Joseph W. Rice.

photograph was furnished us by Capt. Galveston, has kindly furnished us the Afterwards, John Tronson and E. D. J. H. Collett, of Austin, Texas, who following data:

John were added. Thomas O. Sum-J. H. Collett, of Austin, Texas, who following data:

John were added. Thomas O. Sumworshiped in the old church prior to

"I have looked up the old Quarterly mers was the first pastor, who, by the 1870. As far as can be distinguished, Conference records, which were kept way, had the honor of baptizing this the gentleman standing in the door- by my father as Secretary or Record- unworthy writer. Robert Alexander It means happiness in this life and way was Dr. J. B. Walker, who was ing Steward and find that the earliest appears to have been the first prepastor of Ryland Chapel and its successful alternately in siding elder. Ryland Chapel was It may be that God will require us cessor. St. John's Church, for four Galveston and Houston. In 1841 a commenced in 1842, but the first to pass through the school of sorrow years. Reading from right to left the committee was appointed to visit the Quarterly Conference held in the as did David and Paul, but whatever first is David Ayers, of sacred mem. United States to solicit subscriptions church was June 24, 1843. A Baltidepths of sorrow and clamor of disory. The next is, we think, Bishop to aid in building houses in both more man, by the name of Ryland, cords we may encounter, let us be Marvin, next is a Brother Kindred, places. It was estimated that a build-contributed either \$1000 or \$2000 to- ready at all times to say with one of who was a steward in the Church. The ing 60x35 feet would be necessary for ward its construction, and it was others we cannot recall. The old Houston. The Houston stewards named for him.

THE SCHOOL OF THE SOUL.

not, behold the Lion of the tribe of Root of David, liath prevailed to book, and to loose the seven seals Revelation 8:5.

If in this school of the soul we can be able to paint a great representative aroma distilled out of the clear deeps mony with truth and right.

crying out to God for information. A and give it a glimpse of the gleams soul fettered in a terrible dilemma. of glory. Amid the disappointments Here in its clear vision is a Book seal- and discouragements of life we need ed with seven seals and a mighty an- to be able to see God's hand going on gel proclaiming with a loud voice; before in the pillar of cloud by day "Who is able to open the Book and and of fire by night. We need to see From no quarters of heaven or earth mounted upward all without consumcame any reply. The soul in its dire ing the bush. We need to stand on this agonizing soul and said: Lion of the Tribe of Juda, the Root purpose is that we should see him. of David, hath prevailed to open the ing a curtain and allowing the sunshine into a dark room.

mine. What we need most today is Jesus came as the full revelation of a soul so trained as to hear the voice God. He said: "I am the Light of of the Infinite as he speaks to us. The the world." If you and I had no other soul that cannot hear that voice or does not hear that voice needs the these words it would send us to the teachings of Jesus. Jesus, the Lion hilltop to watch the sunrise as it fills of the tribe of Juda can open the por- the east with glory. It would show tals of any soul and fill it unutter- as the great plain flooded and beatably full.

to be filled; it is blind and needs sight; and elevate us with the mystery and it is deaf, it needs to hear; it is narrow and needs expansion: it is cold, it needs warmth which Jesus can give; it is hard and needs sympathy; it is selfish, it needs love for fellow man: it is full of sin and needs to be filled with righteousness; it is rebel- of the soul obedience constitutes lious and it needs to be on friendly major course. Most of us are not yet terms with God; it is unlearned and in the kindergarten department of needs knowledge: it cannot sing, it that school, to say nothing of know-must learn how, it must become ac- ing the alphabet. Daniel's soul was quainted with the oratorios and anthems which live in the lives of mas- lesson that the shaggy mane of the ter musicians; this soul is unfamiliar lion made for him a downy pillow.

painting as they flash before it in the soul we will stand weeping; but when landscape or the little flower. Oh, qualified, the flood gates will be how destitute we are without this raised and the glories as purchased learning which comes only from Jesus by the Lion of the tribe of Juda and Christ! It is a knowledge which does not come from observation, but by doseals of the Book of Life will flood ing. The rich and fragrant odor of the flower is not so sweet as the spiritual soul, one the embodiment of all that of any truly great soul. The red is high and holy, that is sublime and domes of the trees, kindled by the rapprofound, and all that is true our study idly spreading autumnal color-fires are will not be fruitless. But in order to not so crimson as the red vein of sacthis the colors must be properly rificial service which permeates the blended. The universe in which we soul filled with God. The persimist live is the loom, a human soul the tells you that the number of such shuttle, sorrow and pain, joy and pleas souls is small; but should such be are the threads and character the true may you and I be worthy of their that garment. The transits of the company and may their tribe increase, that the carrying now a thread of sor- They are silver shadows cast by the row, then one of joy are rapid. Viewed Rock of Ages and flung far across life's from man's standpoint the garment weary lands. Happy are the souls who at times looks tattered, because of can pause beside them for a moment is consciousness of being out of har- and drink from their fountains deep.

The soul needs a vision that will In this text a soul in distress is lift it above this troublesome world loose the seven seals thereof?" the burning bush as the flames the glory tress wept. Then commissioned Pisgah's top and view the glory the Almighty an elder spoke to world. We need a vision of God. As "The it is now and always has been, God's whether embodied in the thunders of book and to loose the seven seals Sinai or tabernacled in the dew-This message was like lift- drop. Revelation is not an afterthought with God, but an unveiling of truth which has always been clear to This soul here typifies your soul and those who have had eyes to see. vision of him but this as found in er and quivering with the noonday The soul of man is empty, it needs sun. It would reveal to us the hush sweetness and suggestiveness of the evening's glow.

Again, your soul and mine need to enter the school from which Daniel graduated-obedience, the school of fidelity to a promise. In the school so permeated and so filled with that with art, it needs lessons in order to Until the lesson of unconditional This vision was the glory of his understand God's masterpieces of obedience has found its way into the graduation in the school of the soul.

your soul and mine. God through his Son supplies these things.

Therefore, the soul with its vision all blurred, sitting down and exclaiming is there no way out, is there no light that can penetrate this misera le night, needs only to be still and listen and it will hear the gladsome note from on high: "Weep not, beheld the Lion of the tribe of Juda, the Root of David, hath prevailed." Noah's soul was at one time empty

and barren, but after he came in touch with the Master, after he had graduated from the school of obedience, the forty days of downpour of rain only tended to reveal God to him. When the time came for the rain to cease and the clouds to disappear his soul leaped up for joy and shouted Peace! peace! His eyes had been so accustomed to storms: his mind had grown familiar with the tumult and chaos of an overwhelmed world beneath him and the darkness of heavy skies overhead, that it was joy to him at the first sight of the sun. What a welcome visitor was the little sunbeam! But there was something else that filled him with awe. When that morning came there arose in solemn grandeur, out of the very waters, something so unaffrighted, so peaceful and so grandly calm! The rainbow appeared. It was an arch, whose massive lines of red. orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet had their foundations in the invisible but real somewhere of God which lay beyond the range of Noah's penetrating eye and beneath the unfathomed It stood there unswayed by the hurrying clouds which had roamed through the sky for weary days and nights. The black fortress of the long, long storm was broken and scattered about the peaceful firmament. The war of elements was over. There was the arch of triumph. There floated the seven-colored banner of victory. Noah looked upon it as he never looked at a rainbow before. The deluge and its experiences had put a new power of sight into his eyes. Every tint was a consummate orator speaking peace. Every retreating splendor which made way for a deep-er glory said peace. In the lingering drops of rain which hung upon the stormy air, to be penetrated again and again by the darts of the sun, gleamed peace. In the seven-fold chord he saw a garment of peace which was woven in the heavens for the glorification of the earth and man.

Another triumphal graduation from the school of the soul was that of Moses. The intense beauty of his declining days came from that living unity which his life, with its count-less events, had with the consciousness that his life had been caught within the moving life of God as revealed among man and nations. In the school of the soul he was past grand master, wearing all the grees and all the honors that the institution could confer. The result was that when God was about ready to bury his weary body with funeral rites to which he, God, alone would attend, Moses looked back past the contentions of Israel and the hosannas of life: past the plains of Moab, over Mount Seir and Mount Sinai, through the wilderness of Paran and the wilderness of Shur, yea, through the Red Sea, back to that burning bush, where his life got hold of one great idea—an idea long enough and strong enough to bind its long days and year's together as the many the universe of God when your soul leaves of a book are kept together by and mine catch a vision of the Opena clasp of gold, and at life's close his ed Book. C. C. BARNHARDT. prayer was, "For the good will of Him who dwelt in the bush."

whose blindness has been turned into vision as clear as the noonday sun; whose narrow and contracted walls of selfishness have been battered down and whose hardness of heart has been transformed into a sympathy as tender as that of a little child, I say, when these things have come to pass, that soul can look up to the cross on Calvary and say: "Not my will, but Thine, be done, Oh, God!" Then when all the requirements of the soul are supplied by the Almighty the result is a vital connection with God.

God's saints who has gone on before us to the glory world: "My soul, thou art receiving a music lesson from thy Father. Thou art being educated for the choir invisible. There are parts of the symphony that none but thee can take." How true that is! No one throughout this vast universe of God will ever be able to take your part. That is not only true in the concord over yonder, but it is true here in every-day life. When we fail to do our part, neither angels nor

His diploma as written in the seven archangels can do it for us. In the colors of the world and flung upon triumphal symphony there are chords the arched dome of the Universe too minor for angels. There may be speaks to you and to me today. yond the scale-heights which the an-gels alone can reach. But there are depths which belong to thee, and can be touched only by thee. Thy Father is training thee, oh. my friends, for the part the angels cannot sing; and the school perhaps is the school of sorrow. Hence despise not thy day. I have heard men say that God sends sorrow to prove thee—nay, he sends sorrow to educate thee, to train thee for the choir invisible. In the night he is preparing thy song. In the valley he is tuning thy voice. In the cloud he is deepening thy chords. In the storm he is enriching thy pathos. In the rain he is gweetening thy In the rain he is sweetening thy melody. In the cold he is molding thine expression. In the transition from hope to fear, from sorrow to joy he is perfecting thy lights and shades.

Despise not thy school of sorrow.
oh my soul! It will give thee a
unique part in the universal hallelujahs which shall flood every part of

The man who has no ambition to The soul whose emptiness has been filled with all the fullness of God; achieve, or ideals to realign to the fullness of God; achieve, or ideals to realign the fullness of God; achieve, or ideals to realign the full fullness of God; achieve, or ideals to realign the full fullness of God; achieve, or ideals to realign the fullness of God; achieve, or ideals th ter save money for his funeral expenses.

> There may be a deal of satisfaction in getting even with a fellow, but had you never noticed-satisfaction, that's

The man who desires to walk with God must walk with him on the level of Godlike tasks. The man who would confront the infinite must be willing to do so on the plane of the program It means happiness in this life and of the Infinite, and not invite God to a humiliating complicity in puny un-dertakings. All life is of God, and all duty, even the humblest, is divine; but we need today, as the Church never needed in any day gone by, a challenge to a supreme and supernatural enterprise and a commensurate faith. -Robert E. Speer.

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AT GEORGETOWN. "I'm going to Georgetown," said one

here, practically every minister will these contests with credit. In the aft-declare that there are other elements ernoon the art reception was held in which are contributing powerfully to

He finds personalities among lecing shared with their fellows-men of shared.

He finds others here who are doing the same type of work as his own and the only State-wide gathering of the occasion. Methodist ministry and there comes On Sunday evening Rev. J. W. Hunt, to the Central Texas preacher that pastor of St. Paul's Church, Abilene, "world citizen" feeling when the man

magnificent lawn of the Womau's Monday morning, Dr. Sam R. Hay, Building and the hospitable verandas pastor of First Church at Dallas, de-of Mood Hall are the scenes of many livered the baccalaureate address begroups of those who have felt the fore a graduating class of nine. It is human brotherhood appeal. There is needless to say that the address meassomething abiding and ennobling in ured up to the best of its kind. No more the tie that binds together the hearts interesting Commencement address of men with a common purpose as was ever delivered on the platform of they sit about the table and partake the institution. Three of the graduatof the same food.

Theology sees Dr. Frank Seay pass from the College of Fine Arts. Taus out as its Dean; resolutions to that closed the first year of Texas Wornaffect were voted by the school. His an's College. fitness for the place has been tested by his ability to sense the needs of the Methodist ministry in the State and to choose a program which will departments, counting no student measure up to those needs. But the twice. While only nine were in the selection of Rev. C. M. Booth as successor to Dr. Seay is indeed a happy one. In presiding over the present session he has shown his keenly sympathetic insight into the purpose of the school. We welcome him.

Judged merely by the surface move-ments we can say that the two lecturers who have been heard so far have struck responsive chords; for the attendance steadily increased after the first lecture of the series. How ever, these surface indications expressed only slightly the undercurrents which ran far below and moved one to think and to feel.

Dr. Dobbs came in an emergency, but at the close of his first lecture the brethren knew that he had not come city. to occupy a vacant place, but to share with them a living message. "Con-structive Study in Theology," "Metho-dism in the Modern World," "Faith and Progress," "Moral Leadership," "The New Education." In listening to these lectures my own impression was not merely that of careful preparation and eloquent delivery on the part of the lecturer, but chiefly that of a man who has a mission of righteousness and a profound belief in its ultimate victory.

Similarly, the quiet and determined personality of the second lecturer, Mr. A. E. Roberts, took precedence over A. E. Roberts, took precedence over his words. He is the Secretary for Rural Work in the International Young Men's Christian Association Committee. It was his expressed purpose not only to set a-tinglinf the sensory nerve of his hearers, but also to fire up the motor nerve and to

put it in action on the home field.

As the country pastor thinks of Mr. Roberts' message, his own mission and field labor assume far greater importance. The practical suggestions for discovering, enlisting, training and developing leadership in the community will become the foundation for a large part of our future work.

The brethren are looking forward to the coming of Dr. Chas. S. McFar- those attending. land, General Secretary of the Federal

SUMMER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY TEXAS WOMAN'S COLLEGE COM-MENCEMENT.

The first annual Commencement of preacher as he hurriedly packed his Texas Woman's College was a most grip, "because I need the intellectual interesting occasion. It began on Fristimulus. My studies have been side- day evening, June 11, with a play tracked during the year and my wits given by the class in expression. Satneed sharpening."

But no matter how strong his sense of intellectual need and no matter and the Mrs. Ben J. Tillar medal in how fully that need has been satisfied piano, the young ladies appearing in the art studios and the Department of the permanent pleasure of his stay Household Economics gave an exhibit here, in its classrooms. At 8:30 p. m. the fine arts recital attracted a large auditurers and instructors which are be- ence for a most interesting program. Sunday morning in the Polytechnic

breadth who leave their hearers with Methodist Church, before the graduatnew conceptions and wider horizons, ingclass, student body, faculty, Trustees There is nothing especially new in and Advisory Board, and a large conin what they have to say, but from the course of representative people, storehouses of their hearts and brains Bishop James H. McCoy, D. D., of nourishing food is brought forth and Birmingham, Alabama, preached the baccalaureate sermon. The message all, but instead, therefore, to ask each was comprehensive, eloquent and full pastor to take collection for the Orof pathos. It will long be remembered little groups are drawn together in the by the people of Polytechnic as one of discussion of common problems. It is the great sermons on Commencement

Texas, in his inimitable way, brought on his right comes from the Panhan- a splendid message to the undergraddle, and on his left is the man who uates. In spite of high winds and hails from Uvalde.

And how satisfying is this place for audience heard the message and was one who hungers for fellowship. The delighted.

ing class received the degree of Bach-It is with regret that the School of elor of Aris, the other six graduating

> The year, we are told, has been most satisfactory. Three hundred and seventeen students enrolled in the various graduating class, the freshman class was composed of ninety-seven stu-dents. When this class has had three years more perhaps forty or fifty students will graduate from the institution making a larger showing for the senior class than was made for the first year of the institution.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PAGEANT.

On Friday, July 9, a most remarkable spectacular and instructive pageant, demonstrating the work of all branches of Sunday School work, together with its historic development shown in tableau, will be given by all the Protestant Sunday Schools of the

This is the first time the pageant has been given south of Chicago, and judging from the talent which is engaged in its preparation and the great number of participants, there is every indication that the event will be one of great merit and of such nature that it will long be remembered.

streamers, pennants, banners, etc.

Sunday Schools of the city will participate, one automobile being allotted to each Sunday School.

The Paul Harris Band has been se cured to play during the parade and at the grand stand at night.

take part and it is expected that the railroads will offer special rates for the occasion. Although the presenta tion of the pageant on the gigantic scale contemplated will involve great expense no admission fee or collection of any kind will be required of

WALTER M. VAN NORT.

Chairman Publicity.

THE ORPHANAGE ONCE MORE.

I do not believe the Methodists of Texas realize our condition at the Orphanage, or we would not be forced to say some things that we are now going to say, and what I shall say shall be said for the purpose of giv ing out the information which the Methodists should have.

When we had the assessment plan we were forced to borrow money every year to pay running expenses of the Home, and when the confer-ences met and the charges, which had not paid up, had sent in their assess

Board met, it was decided that it would be better to ask the conferences not to take any assessment at all, but instead, therefore, to ask each
pastor to take collection for the Orphanage, and send in the amount at 807 S. W. Life Building Dallas, Texas once. Now, less than one-half of the charges have reported, and up to June 1 we had received more money June 1 we had received more money than we had under the assessment plan, and if the 551 charges that did Send trial order. HINSDALE STUDIO, Ft. not send in anything had taken their collections and sent them in we would have had money enough to meet all our expenses, notwithstanding the

Since I made my last report I have received reports from three charges,

money? If these more than 500 pas-tors will only take their collections, giving the people to understand that all that is collected will be sent to the Orphanage, I am sure I will not be forced to lose sleep, thinking about how to meet bills. Remember that the bills have to be met the first of each month, and this month, up to now, I have received less than \$55. R. A. BURROUGHS, Mgr.

ANSWER TO MY BRETHREN.

Since the death of my good wife many letters of love and condolence are finding their way to me from both the ministry and laity of the Church in Olkahoma and Texas. I take this method of assuring all of them that I appreciate their brotherly interest in me. This sorrow has brought to my mind the fact that I am remembered by many friends. Brethren, I would not choose another path than the one ordered by our Heavenly Father for my life, but your brotherly spirits serve as a guide of assurance as I follow Him through the shadows of His providence. I desire your prayers to the end that I may be strengthened in the faith by it all.

D. A. GREGG. Wanette, Okla.

NOTE FROM BRO. REECE.

The grand stand of the Fair Park
has been secured for the ceremonics.

I am still alive and preaching the ed on Wednesday evening, July 14, at has been secured for the ceremonics.

This will be decorated with pot plants, ing fifty years as a local preacher.

The opening section in the ded on Wednesday evening, July 14, at has been preacher.

The opening section in the desired preacher are desired in the opening section. in the Method.st Church, Scuth. I have just returned from Richmond There will be a great parade in the have just returned from Richmond morning in which all the eighty-seven and Washington City. I saw Brother Willson; was there four days preaching all the time while gone. Had the changed from Glen Rose to Throck- c best trip of my life. Am going on morton, Texas, and that I have been seventy-five years old and never felt transferred to the Northwest Fexas better in my life. Never expect to Conference and succeed Rev. Frank L. die; weigh 190 pounds, eat and sleep David L. Ormesher will direct a well; getting yonnger all the time. he having been transferred to choir composed of the best singers of Travel and preach all the time, and it Rose, Central Texas Conference. all the Churches of the city. Mr. Orm-esher says there will be at least 1000 voices in this night choir. any of the brethren want some sound gospel preached just let me know. I heard old Bro. Sam Hay the other Nearby towns have been invited to day. He is Pishep timber. THOS. REECE.

Kerens, Texas.

HAPPY EVENTS.

On Sunday evening, May 30, at 8 loston Cir., at Hooks, July 3, 4.

O'clock, at the parsonage in Trenton, Miss., Anna Faye Rogers was married to Rev. Charles W. Thomas, Rev. Charles Spragins officiating.

New Boston and Policy And Hooks, July 3, 4.

Winnsboro, at Forest Home, Wednesday and Buck Creek (Cloud Chief), 11 a. Thursday, July 7, 8.

Oneen City, at Laws, July 10, 11.

Oak's Chaple (Davinson) s. p. Aug. 15.

Aug. 15.

Aug. 21.

Buck Creek (Cloud Chief), 11 a. May 21.

Aug. 21.

First Church, Texarkana (preaching), July Buck Creek, 11 a. m., Sunday, The Star (Gotebo Q C.), 3 p.

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not paid up, had sent in their assessments, it would take all of it to pay up the bank, with interest, and we would have to start the new year without any money. Now, any one can see that was not good business policy.

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at CussitaJuly	15-17
Navasota, at MadisonvilleJuly	20
Choctaw (Full Blood Indian),	
at LivinglandAug.	25-29
Tyler, at Cedar StreetAug.	30

NAVASOTA DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Navasota District Conference will meet at Madisonviile July 20. Hom Hill, Cedar Island, June Bishop McCoy will be with us. Harmony, at Alliance Hall, July Thornton, at Steels Creek, July 1

Committee for Recommendations: J. L. Massey, W. T. Ayers and D. W. Gardner; on License to Preach: C. T. Talley, E. Binford, H. B. Smith. The opening sermon by H. A. Mat-

E. L. SHETTLES P. E.

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The opening sermon will be preach-

T. F. ROBERTS, P. E.

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he having been transferred to Glen GEO. J. IRVIN.

(Corrected.)

Winfield, at Bridges Chapel, June 12, 13. Pittsburg Sta., (preaching), June 13, night. Redwater, at Concord, June 19, 20 Dalby Springs, at Cedar Creek, June 29, 27. New Boston and DeKalb, at DeKalb, June 29, 27.

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Corsicana District-Third Round

W. H. MATTHEWS, P. E.

Lawton District-Fourth Roun

Deep Red (Maniton), 8 p.

Loveland, 8 p. m., Friday, Ang Randlett (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Satur Rabbitt Creek (Randlett), 11 a.

MENT.

By Orville T. Gooden. Article 5.

(Note-The first of this series of articles ful at this point. appeared in our issue of May 13; the second in our issue of May 27; the third in our issue of June 10; the fourth in our issue of June 1. Who is legally respect the care of public morals?

Luke, 11:2: "Thy kingdom come. Thy e, as in heaven, so in earth."

The pastor and Social Service-here commission may labor to work out the tion, and how enforced? the subject, they may outline pro- and how enforced? grams, but unless the pastors take The booklet takes up such topics hold of the work, it must in a large as "Population," "Church Life," "Edmeasure be a failure. After all, one of the most important phases of the work is that which relates to the welfare of the community life. And but fare published outlining work for the and Social Service are the four great fare published outlining work for the community life. The community life is a service of the community life. The community life is a service of the community life. The community life is a service of the community life is a service of the community life. The community life is a service of the community life is a service of the community life. The community life is a service of the community life is a service of the community life. The community life is a service of the community life is a service of the community life. The community life is a service of the present is for strong, well-measure informed men to tell the people what social service means. will be accomplished by this a love for and an understanding of

The first thing is a pastor's federation, if possible. With a knowledge of the most practicable way and reach the entire town without loss of effort, as in the case when they work inde-pendent. In the larger places there could well be an expert employed whose support would be borne by the Churches in proportion to their ability. As secretary of the federation and director of the work, he would be in a position to make a success of the work as the pastors could not do. But much can be done without convened in Walters, Oklahoma, May an assistant, and even the lone pas- 25-27. The opening sermon was tor in the village or rural community has a fruitful field for his labors if he only knows how to go about it. It is the purpose of the movement to supply such information as may be of to the pastor and his workers.

in reference to the larger movements of the Church looking toward the solution of problems that require uniform State or National legislation, the pastor should keep in touch with what is being done and see that his people also keep in touch. should bring the Church into vital touch with all the efforts of the

It there is Organized Labor in his proven very profitable in many we were there.

places. In some places the relations The reports velcomed as a fraternal delegate to

employers and workers exist. United and systematic charity work is more satisfactory than the old hap-hazard way. Clubs and other organizations can often be interested and filled with those things that were of persuaded to take over the responsibility of certain enterprises. Information regarding crime, vice, child labor, etc., may be furnished headquarters that will be of untold value to others in their work.

Places that have never dreamed of the need for public playgrounds, recreation, censorship of dance halls and come to the front this year. picture shows may be made to realize their need by means of the power lahoma, was present, and on Wedneswielded by the pastors of the town.

different work than his town or Brother Moss Weaver, the presiding ty brother, but with the Social Cenelder of the Chickasha District, was ter Movement and County Y. M. C. A. also present and made an interesting Movement, there is much that can be talk in behalf of the Superannuated ere d Green of Harmony Church, in ence.
North Missouri, is one of the best exin spite of the power of the nearby town church

Plenty of information in regard to such work is to be had from the extension departments of the larger universities. The organization of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls has been wonderful agency for good in all lands. The work of the Christian pastor and his boy scouts at Jacksonrille, Texas, has attracted much notice and is worthy of investigation by those interested in such work.

Corn and cotton clubs as well as Lay Leader. canning clubs have done untold good in rural communities and have been Brother Fleetwood and his good peohelpful in a practical way.

can be done by the pastor or a capable assistant.

Morals.

- Number of saloons?
- Number of gambling houses? Number of houses of prostitution?
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various organizations of the Church. Harry F. Ward, 2512 Park Place, Ev-

ice. It is called "What Every Church it is only a matter of time until all go to District Conference we have ers on the district, as was manifested Should Know About Its Community." the Churches will take active meas- acquired the habit of expecting to in a touching scene during the closing It gives an outline for the classifica- ures toward concerted action on this license a bunch of young men to hours of the conference. He is an ex-It gives an outline for the classifica- ures toward concerted action on this license a bunch of young men to hours of the conference. He is an estion of information of every sort. A important field of Church activity. It preach from that old Church, and we ceptionally efficient presiding elder. sample of the outline might be help- is for the betterment of humanity, and as such, is the work of the Church. It is an agency looking toward the 1. Who is legally responsible for the kingdom on earth, and First Church, Pittsburg, were recomit is heaven. Will we join ranks or are fine young men and will be a good will we go on in the path fitted to asset to the Texas Conference. the conditions of the past?

The General Conference has adopt-Is there a segregated district? ed, or rather indorsed, the Social lies the foundation stone of the suc6. What regulations are there for Creed, and thus pledged the Church
cess of the Social Service work. The the sale of liquor, gambling, prostituto all it stands for. It is not for the pastor or Church member to cry "So What regulation is there of pic- cialism" and ignore it; but to find out what it really is and put his shoulder lems, they may print pamphlets on halls in their relation to public morals, to the wheel and push. There is no connection with Socialism in any way, as will be realized after a study of what it proposes to do. The great need of the present is for strong, well-

cardinal principles of the Church of side of the work if the pastor has not A dollar membership fee sent to Rev. Christ, and all four are needed if the Church is to reap the full harvest for anston, illinois, will bring all the lit-erature of the North Methodist Church well be applied to the Social Service work to be done they can plan in M. Moore, Nashville, Tennessee, will spoken, the General Conference has co-operation and divide the work up in secure such literature as the South added its indorsement and now it Church has printed so far.

The Social Service Movement is ry forward this work in the name of here to stay. It is a vital factor in the risen Lord.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES

LAWTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE to express to the pastor and members

The Lawton District Conference preached by Dr. W. D. Bradfield, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. Dr. Bradfield gave us a forceful sermon. We were glad indeed to have him with us-the editor of our Advocate. We as a conference pledge Dr. Bradfield our best effort to increase the circulation of the Advocate and the month of June was set aside as good literature month and especially for the Advocate.

Wednesday morning the conference was organized with our presiding el-der, Rev. W. H. Roper, in the chair.

The attendance was good throughcut the conference, all pastors of the district were present, except one. The midst, he should try to bring the laymen and delegates of the confer-Church into closer touch with the ence showed great interest. From the ence showed great interest. From the workers. A special sermon once or twice a year on the subject of the Church and Organized Labor has conference, and we all felt good that

The reports from the various are such that one of the pastors is charges were given, and they showed considerable progress along all lines. the Union meetings. Strikes and The brethren of the Lawton District misunderstandings have often been are looking forward with great hope settled by the efforts of the pastors and interest to great revival services where these friendly relations with in the near future. Every indication points in the direction of one of the most prosperous years in the history of the Lawton District.

The days of the conference were special interest to all. Each pastor seems to think that Brother Roper is the greatest presiding elder yet. as pastors love him as an elder. He has the district organized in a way that all the pastors have their shoulders to the wheel and pushing with all force. Lawton District expects to

Rev. W. J. Moore of Weathford, Okday evening gave us an interest-The village or rural pastor will have ing talk on Sunday School work.

Perhaps the work of the Rev- Homes of the West Oklahoma Confer-

Rev. E. R. Welch, of Wynnewood, amples of what a rural pastor can do Oklahoma, on the last evening of the conference preached a fine sermon on Christian Education.'

The lay delegates elected to the An-

nual Conference are as follows: JUDGE J. C. NORMAN.

J. N. OLIVER. O. H. SEARCY.

C. D. FREEMAN.

Alternates: Thomas Dorsey.

S. L. Riply.

ple for the warm welcome extended These are but a few of the many to it and the cordial way in which it phases of Social Service work that was entertained.

C. M. BUTTRILL, Sec.

our thanks for their kindness. We have enjoyed ourselves among

them and assure them that this shall ever remain one of the bright spots in our memory.

We furthermore desire to express

our appreciation of the fine preaching, work and help of our worthy presiding elder, who has by his councils and untiring zeal won himself to us all and we pledge him our prayers and support in his most wise plans for the ancement of the district.

Also for the splendid program and kind way in which he has presided. He has made this one of the most brotherly, spiritual and profitable conference and we hope we shall have him with us at the next District Con-

ference as presiding elder.
C. T. DAVIS.
J. D. KIDD. G. W. HOOPER.

PITTSBURG DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The twentieth session of the Pittsburg District Conference convened in the First Methodist Church of Atlanta, Texas, June 8, at 9 o'clock a. m., Dr. O. T. Hotchkiss, our efficient presiding elder, reading a Scripture lesson and bringing to us a Spirit-baptized message that proved to be the key to one of, if not the greatest, District Conferences ever held in the district. So say many of the old-timers.

The genial, sunny-souled A. A. Kidd, of Mt. Pleasant, preached the opening sermon, which was of a high order, and set the pitch for the preaching to follow, all of which was eloquent, scholarly, spiritual and inspiring.

The following preached during the session: M. N. Terrell, A. A. Kidd, Jesse Lee, W. H. Vance, W. F. Andrews.

Despite the busy season for the farmers, a good lay delegation were present. Every pastor of the district was present but two, and these were unavoidably detained.

The reports made by the pastors indicate large progress along all lines throughout the district. Some great revivals have been held in the bounds of the district, and, if I mistake not, over eleven hundred have been received on profession of faith this conference year!

One new church has been built and another is in course of construction, and a new parsonage has just been completed at New Boston. No new missions were recommended for ganization. The finances of the district are somewhat behind, but all hope to report out in full at Long-

We had no representative men with O. H. Searcy was elected as District us, and local men represented the vaay Leader. rious departments of our Church The conference is indebted to work, all of which was well done. True, Brother J. B. Turrentine was with us, and spoke in the interest of A. C. I. and education in general; but he is "jest folks," like the rest of us, and is our own Brice Turrentine.

Two fine young men were licensed

would be disappointed if there were

none up for license. Leo Hopkins and W. G. Jones, of

The following were elected to the Annual Conference:

R. D. HART, Texarkana. T. N. GRAHAM, Texarkana. E. W. KING, Atlanta.

J. S. MORRIS, Linden

Alternates:

Rev. J. W. Lenox, Texarkana. D. H. Morris, Linden. J. R. Grissom, Mt. Pleasant.

As this is Brother Hotchkiss' fourth year on the district, suitable resolu-tions were passed, expressing our great sorrow at the loss of Brother riotchkiss as presiding elder and also expressing to him our profound ap-preciation of his wise leadership, brotherly kindness and valiant services to the Church and commending him without reserve to those with whom his lot may be cast. And I ap-pend herewith the resolutions.

Now, I have attended a few memo rial services in life; but this was the first time I ever attended a fellow's funeral before he died! Flowers on his coffin? No! But flowers cast at his feet; flowers laid on a throbbing heart: flowers for the living! Many of the brethren spoke to the resolution in the most tender, touching way, and Brother Hotchkiss responded as best he could, with sobbing heart and trickling tears, assuring all of his deep appreciation of their love and confidence. Bishop, if we cannot have him on the district, we want him to stay in the district.

A resolution was also passed expressing our sympathy for our Bishop in this hour of sorrow and desolation.

New Boston gets the next District Conference, Cason, Winfield and Hardy Memorial were also aspirants for the conference.

Atlanta gave us a royal entertain-

ment, and Brother Cummings makes a fine host, and we thank him and his people for their unlimited hospitality and good treatment.

Notable among the many good things that have occurred in the district is the great Pittsburg revival. The pastor, W. H. Vance, did the preaching. There were over two hun-

dred conversions and reclamations.

Lockett Adair also held a great revival at Daingerfield for Brother Adams, which resulted in much good to our Church there. The Pittsburg District is in fine shape. Just watch us round out. In God we trust. "On with the battle!"

D A. WILLIAMS, Sec.

Resolutions

Whereas, Brother O. T. Hotchkiss, our beloved presiding elder, is now closing his fourth year on the Pittsburg District, and according to the law of our Church it becomes necessary for him to move to other fields of labor next fall; and

Whereas, We recognize in him those elements of manliness and ability which have characterized his labors with extra painstaking care in the administration of affairs in his high

office through these years; and Whereas, We recognize a phenome nal growth in all departments of the Church throughout the district as a result of his efficient ministry and wise counsel; and

Whereas, We also have recognized in him a great presiding elder, a true friend to all men, and one whose life is truly consecrated to God; therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That we, the preachers of the Pittsburg District, do here-by express to Brother Hotchkiss our heartfelt thanks for his faithful labors and for his wise counsel and great help during these four years.

We pray that into whatever field God may lead him and his es-timable family through the coming years, the richness of God's grace may be upon them and their labors.

M. N. TERRELL.
R. J. DEETS.
W. F. ANDREWS, Et al.

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The Albuquerque District Conference met in annual session at Vaughn, New Mexico, May 26-30, inclusive. The conference was a spiritual feast from the opening day until the closing session. Rev. Geo. H. Givan, presiding

THE SOCIAL SERVICE MOVE. Methodist Federation for Social Serv- the work of several Churches already, the Texas Conference, and when we love and confidence of all the preach-

There was an enthusiastic spirit among the preachers. There was not a pessimistic or discordant note sounded during the conference. Good reports were made by all the pastors. Several revivals have been held, resulting in a number of conversions and additions to the Church. The report of Rev. J. H. Walker, of San Marcial, New Mexico, was exception-ally good. During his recent revival a number of leading citizens of the town were enlisted in Christ's service and united with the Church. He has already raised every penny of the conference assessment and sent it to the Annual Conference Teller.

The Wednesday afternoon session was given over to the Sunday School work. Rev. H. W. Carter, Chairman of the New Mexico Conference Sunday School Board, was present and delivered a splendid address on "Sun-day School Work and Methods." The conference was also favored with the presence of a representative of the International Sunday School Association in the person of Rev. E. D. Rally, of Phoenix, Arizona, who addressed the conference along very practical Sunday School lines. The preachers of the Albuquerque District are thoroughly awake to the opportunity confronting them in the sphere of the Sunday School and the great need of efficiency in this important branch of service.

The women were present in strong force under their District Secretary, Mrs. E. W. Morton, of San Jon, New Mexico.

Thursday afternoon was given over to the Woman's District Conference. A number of good papers were read, but the one by Mrs. R. H. Brownfield, of San Marcial, New Mexico, on "Social Service in the Small Church" is

worthy of special mention.

The District Missionary Institute was held Friday afternoon. The program was in the nature of a mission-ary symposium. There was an informal discussion by members of the conference of a number of vital mis-sionary problems. Rev. J. H. Fitz-gerald, presiding elder of the El Paso District of the Mexican Border Conference, was present and addressed the institute on "Principles That Must Always Govern the Missionary Spirit.

Mr. I. J. Ayers, of El Paso, Texas, Lay Leader of the New Mexico An-nual Conference, attended the ses-sions of the District Conference and spoke at various times upon different phases of the laymen's work. His address before the Laymen's Conference on "Efficiency in Church Work" was particularly good. Brother Ayers is a real live layman and is doing a

plendid work. Two young men were recommended to the Annual Conference for admision: J. L. Oliver, of San Jon, New Mexico, and R. A. Crawford, of Melrose, New Mexico.

G. F. C. Fons was received as a local preacher from the Methodist Episcopal Church. The following were elected dele

gates to the Annual Conference: T. W. MEDLEY, Magdalena, N. M. W. J. HANNA, San Marcial, N. M. J. F. SIMMS, Albuquerque, N. M. E. F. BROWN, Tucumcari, N. M.

W. R. Copeland, Vaughn, N. M. J. L. Oliver, San Jon, N. M.

Alternates:

J. F. Simms, of Albuquerque, was elected District Lay Leader. Mr. Simms is one of the most promising young men in the legal profession in he State. He is a very enth layman.

Dr. John R. Nelson, of Fort Worth, Texas, represented Texas Woman's College before the conference and also favored us Thursday night with a soul-stirring sermon on "Personal Evangelism." Dr. J. Hall Bowman, Commissioner of S. M. U., was also present and represented that institution before the conference.

Vaughn entertained the conference in a delightful manner. Rev. A. B. Weaver, pastor, and his people made every minute of our stay in their midst a most pleasant one. Brother Weaver is a wide-awake preacher and is doing splendid work.

A Woman's Appeal

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment, which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself The first thing needed for effective work is a thorough classified knowledge of the community and its needs. It would be hard to find a more helpful booklet than the one to be had from either Dr. John M. Moore, or the district of Walters, desire

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vened in Big Spring, Texas. June 2-3.

The conference was fortunate having the presence of several visiting brethren. Rev. J. T. Griswold, having the presence of several visiting brethren. Rev. J. T. Griswold, presiding elder of the Sweetwater District, who attended the conference in the interest of Southern Methodist University, was a welcome visitor and we appreciated his sermon which was an inspiration ever to move forward and not be content with past successes. Rev. G. W. Shearer, of the Floydada Charge and representing the Northwest Texas Annual Conference pressive gathering the District, who attended the conference in the interest of Southern Methodist States resolutions which will probably be adopted by the convention.

It is hoped that this convention will be an incentive to patriotic and Christian Is and not be content with past successes. Rev. G. W. Shearer, of the University, was a welcome visitor and Northwest Texas Annual Conference in the interest of Southern Methodist States resolutions which will probably be adopted by the convention will be an incentive to patriotic and Christian Is and for more than thirty years he head live and the days before 1776, and at the days before 1865!

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Obituaries Fate, Texas

San Jon was chosen as the place of meeting for the conference next year.

G. C. EMMONS, Sec.

Gallup, New Mexico.

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The BIG SPRING DISTRICT

CONFERENCE.

The fifth annual session of the Big Spring District Conference, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, conless than twenty-five thousand delevened in Big Spring Texas Annual Conference, conless than twenty-five thousand delevened in Big Spring Texas Annual Conference, conless than twenty-five thousand delegates, from all sections of the countries of the whiskey traffic will be kept alive only in the histories and that at no distant day he will cause us all to rejoice in a stainless flag and a saloon-less nation. May he hasten the time!

Let men everywhere work and pray for the success of the convention, for the success of the convention, for the success of the convention, for the memory of the whiskey traffic will be bereaved ones.

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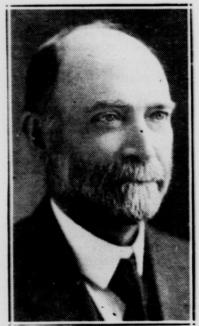
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CAPT. J. G. SMYTH.

After a long and useful life, Captain Smyth died very suddenly June 9, 1915, at his ranch in Uvalde County, Texas. He was born in Jasper County, Texas, February 25, 1847, and spent his life in his native State. Captain Smyth was married twice. In 1868 he was married to Miss Ella Green and from this union two children were born-Ella Mae, now the wife of M. West, of San Antonio, and Etaei G., now Mrs. R. L. White, of San Antonio. The wife and mother died in the early eighties. In 1884 Captain Smyth married Miss Epsie B. Miller, of which union there were seven children, who, in addition to his wife and the two daughters mentioned above, survive him-Lewis, Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Joseph G., William Hance, Andrew, George W. and Murray G. Captain Smyth was a faithful and devoted member of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South. He served on gelization of the millions abroad! And its Official Boards. His attendance was as regular as his health permitted and his support of its institutions was liberal in proportion to his large means. Here his wise counsel, his frequent attendance and his support will be

OUR CHURCH NEWS

St. Louis, Mo., has been elected President of the St. Louis Evangelical Alministers of that great city.

The first woman to receive the LL. D. degree from Columbia University is Schuyler and of Alexander Hamilton.

Bishop James Atkins delighted the brethren of the Shreveport District ence, held at South Mansfield, Louis-

Miss Ellen Rush Sturdivant, daugh-Principal of the Woman's College at Montgomery, Alabama.

This is a very important movement. There are 1,800,000 Methodists in that capacity. of African descent in the United States which they can come together.

While in Jackson, Mississippi, recently, whither he had gone to preach Church. It is situated not far from 1915. the Commencement sermon of Millsthe Commencement sermon of Mills- the geographical center of the Lam- If some of the men of our "censaps College, Bishop Mouzon was the pasas District, in the midst of a fine ters," could have furloughed with us guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Shands. farming and ranching country, sur-during this conference we are sure Ex-Governor and Mrs. G. D. Shands, of New Orleans, were also guests in thrifty citizenship, with no other tasks convinced that the same the home of their son, Dr. Shands, Church school in the district, or in cient, alert aggressiveness that m Both Bishop Mouzon and Ex-Governor Shands were born and reared in South it. The school is the property of our Carolina and are Wofford College men.

Atlanta, Georgia, is authority for these so impressed by the value of the New Testament that he has purchased over thousand conversions were reported State in the coming year. With the compleduring the year. tion of a new railroad in Western

rail and river routes.

as a member of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust. He holds the view that ne has been placed upon that Board to serve the Church, and that since the Church no longer had any interest in Vanderbilt University it was his duty to terminate his connection with it.

In connection with the John Huss anniversary it is well to remember that Bohemia, his native land, was the first Protestant State in Europe, and five hundred years ago was the leading continental power in social culture and letters. This was due largely to the vigor of her Slavic people and the influence of John Huss. Its university at Prague was among the greatest

Bishop W. B. Murrah attended the ecent Commencement exercises of 3. Millsaps College, at Jackson, Missis-He is the President of the Board of Trustees of that institution. His introduction of Bishop Mouzon, who preached the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday and his remarks in representing the Board of Trustees on Commencement Day were up to his usual high standard.

One of our exchanges says that the running expenses of all the Churches in America in 1900 were \$158,000,000. In that year the Protestant Episcopal Church spent \$14,606,000 for running expenses; the Presbyterian Church, \$20,375,000; Baptists, \$12,348,000; \$20,375,000; Baptists, \$12,348,000; Methodists, \$28,269,000; Roman Catholics, \$31,185,000; Disciples, \$10,000,000. In general, the American Churches spent 94 cents at home for every six cents they spent for the evangelism of the non-Christian world. Ninetyfour cents out of every dollar given for work at home and the remainder some people with sense claim we are doing too much for the outside world!

CHEROKEE JUNIOR COLLEGE.

The Cherokee Junior College has just closed the fourth year of its history, which, in some respects, has been its most successful year. In spite of the unsettled conditions that prevail all over this country, on account Rev. John A. Rice, St. John's Church, other causes, the attendance has been better than last year. Twelve students were graduated from this school this liance, composed of all the Protestant year-six young ladies and six young men-ten of whom mean to enter

Southwestern University next year.

The Commencement exercises were well attended by the good people of Louisa L. Schuyler, great-grand- Cherokee and adjoining country. The daughter of the Revolutionary General interest was good from start to finish. The people of Cherokee believe in the school, patronize it and invest their money in it.

Dr. J. E. Harrison, President of San with his presence and ministry at the Antonio Female College, was the man late session of their District Conferof the hour at the Commencement, and he more than measured up to the highest expectations. He preached the Commencement sermon and preached again in the evening and ter of the late Dr. J. W. Rush, and addressed the graduating class Mon-granddaughter of the lamented Bishop day morning. His sermons and ad-

first opened four years ago. He has The Federation of the Methodist done a great work in starting and negroes in this country will hold their building up the school, and it is with first joint session in Cincinnati June sincere regrets that the Trustee Board accepts his decision not to continue

The Cherokee Junior College has and it will be a wise thing on their had an honorable career and its conpart if they can find some ground on tribution to Christian character already has been invaluable. It ought the future be worth much to the the geographical center of the Lam-The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, tlanta, Georgia, is authority for these theresting facts: Chinese Caristians three stories, large enough to accomp clause required by the Discipline. The interesting facts: Chinese Christians three stories, large enough to accomin Fukieu province take up an annual modate three hundred students, and would say "Church School") pastors. collection for the evangelism of the a dormitory with some twenty rooms. The fact is, the Sunday School work lows. A student in Peking has been is easily worth fifty thousand dollars, of the State of Colorado is in one reerty amounting to less than one 5000 copies to send to his friends. More fourth of the value of the property. If ship in Liberia, Africa, increased last which will prove one of its most the splendid spiritual year from 9633 to 10,799. Nearly two valuable assets in this section of the gains to the Church.

J. W. COWAN. Lampasas, Texas.

Africa, early next year, it will be possible to cross the Dark Continent from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean by Southern Methodist University

R. W. Millsaps, of Jackson, Mississippi, has tendered his resignation Some Questions Concerning Southern Methodist University Answered

Some Queries Answered Every Day By the University Office Re-Answered

- 1. WILL S. M. U. REALLY OPEN FOR STUDENTS THIS FALL?
- Yes, indeed. It will open for matriculation of students on September 22nd, next.
- WILL S. M. U. HAVE A PREPARATORY DE-PARTMENT?
- It most certainly will not. Students who have not had preparatory training to the extent of fourteen entrance units, not more than two of which may be conditional, must stand examination for entrance. Only graduates of affiliated high schools and junior colleges, or other approved institutions, are accepted without examination.
- WILL S. M. U. OPEN FOR FRESHMEN ONLY?
- No; ample provision has been made for not only Freshmen, but Sophomore, Junior and Senior courses in the College of Liberal Arts, and special preparation will be made for candidates for the M. A. degree in the Graduate School.
- IS S. M. U. A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN ONLY?
- No, indeed not! It will be co-educational and every facility will be offered young ladies who desire the courses of study outlined.
- WHAT IS THE AGE LIMIT OF STUDENTS?
- Friends who were in doubt about this question may be relieved by stating that there is little probability of a youth under sixteen or seventeen years of age being able to offer the entrance requirements, and there is no limit otherwise. Men and women in mid-life will very probably be found in the student
- WHERE IS S. M. U. LOCATED, AND HOW CAN IT BE REACHED?
- Five miles north of the city of Dallas on the northern suburb of the residence city of Highland Park near the junction of the M. K. & T. and H. & T. C., halfway between the Preston and Greenville Pikes, and reached by the Highland Park car line, which connects with the University car line. It is about a forty minute ride by street car from the corner of Elm and Lamar Streets.
- IS THERE ANY PREPARATORY SCHOOL UNDER THE CONTROL AND MANAGEMENT OR IN ANY WAY RELATED TO SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY?
- There is none. There are several training schools in the city of Dallas, but S. M. U. has no relation whatever to them.
- WILL THERE BE A DEPARTMENT OF PED. AGOGY?
- The University expects to emphasize strongly this department of education. School teachers and prospective school teachers will find in the plans of S. M. U. facilities and conditions unsurpassed.
- WILL S. M. U. OPERATE A SUMMER SCHOOL?
- A. Yes, indeed, after this summer, beginning the sum-

GOOD TEACHERS AVAILABLE.

Methodists who desire the services of two young O. Andrew, has been elected Lady dress were very much enjoyed.

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10. WILL S. M. U. HAVE A FINE ARTS DEPART. MENT?

- A. It will indeed, one of the very highest type, and one of which not only the city and Texas Methodism, but the entire Southwest will be proud.
- WHO WILL BE AT THE HEAD OF THE DE-PARTMENT OF MUSIC?
- Mr. Harold von Mickwitz, with an able corps of assistants and equipment that will certainly make the department the headquarters for artists.
- WHO MAY ENTER THE FINE ARTS DEPART.
- Young ladies and young men who occupy the dormitories will be allowed to take courses in Music, Expression, Oratory, Painting in connection with their literary studies. This, of course, applies to to day students, with or without the literary courses.
- WHAT BUILDINGS WILL S. M. U. HAVE READY FOR USE IN SEPTEMBER?
- Dallas Hall, the Administration Building, probably the largest single school building in the South, will furnish classrooms for 1000 students. The Women's Building, an elegant fireproof structure, with every comfort and facility, will accommodate easily 150 young ladies, and house with all convenience the Fine Arts Department. The three dormitories for young men, with accommodations for 150, providing an abundance of all comforts, will be ready for occupancy. These three buildings will be brick, providing not only ample diningroom facilities, but comforts of hot and cold water, shower baths, steam heat, etc. In addition to these buildings, heating plant will be constructed and placed in operation in due time, providing all buildings with an abundance of heat. All buildings are, of course, electrically light, with inner phones, a full abundance of artesian water.
- HAVE WE ISSUED A CATALOGUE?
- A. Being our first year, we will not have a regular catolgue, but bulletins with information-courses. faculty and all other data-is now in press and will send on application within a few days.
- WILL THERE BE A SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY?
- Yes. See article in issue of July 1 from Prof. Frank Seay, Secretary of Theological Department.
- WHAT WILL BE THE COST OF TUITION?
- A. Our school year is divided into three terms, the tuition for each term being \$23.00. There will be the usual fees in laboratory and library, making in all something about \$100.
- 17. WHAT WILL BE CHARGES FOR BOARD AND ROOM IN DORMITORIES?
- Board will be \$4 per week. The cost of room depends on whether single, double or ensuite. Prices with plat will be sent on request to the Bursar of Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

One of the ablest superintendents of a city school in the State may be secured by some good town needing such service. He has been in a town of ten thousand with a number of teachers under him and given most satisfactory service for a number of years. Address S. M. U. office for more details.

RANGO SECTION.

Our Church is vital and aggressive in this western country. We doubt if a stouter-hearted, more Christianspirited set of men have met counseled together since the days of to continue to live and grow and in the Gentile Apostle, than those who met in Red Mesa Church, June 1-4,

rounded by a substantial, hardy and that they would have returned to their tasks convinced that the same effithe bounds of the conference west of their work is not lacking in the Denver Conference. A well-planned and Church; the deed contains the trust thoroughgoing program of efficiency Sunday School (or as Dr. Chappell We have indebtedness on the prop- spect advanced over the record of any other State in the Union.

Educational evangelism, rather high people go to bed hungry every night our friends will help us to liquidate sounding, is dominant in our Church in Indian than live in all North Amerithis debt the Church will own, unen- over this way; and the wisdom of The Methodist Church member- cumbered, a splendid school property, such a policy has been evidenced by most the splendid spiritual and numerical

> To our presiding elder, Rev. Kohert E. Dickinson, is due much of the credit for the constructive and ag-

DENVER CONFERENCE-DU- gressive work of the entire conference. He held a firm and brotherly hand upon the work of the District Conference; made every attendant, both of the ministry and laity, to feel at ease. And, best of all, the Holy Spirit was consciously in our midst from the singing of the first hymn to the pronouncing of the last benedic-

The conference was greatly delighted and benefited by the presence, throughout its entire session, of Rev. R. Ira Barnett, our pastor of Colorado Springs. He contributed wisely and elpfully to the discussional part of the program. He conducted the final "To love some one more dearly every service of the conference, which was an cld-time love feast, and the cldtime power was mightily among us. We are glad he visited with us.

Rev. J. S. Johnson, who was the host of the conference, together with consecrated wife membership, gave to all a royal western welcome and entertainment.

Beethren of the tripods, beloveds and pastors, come over among the mountains and rest awhile; but don't all come hunting a job, for we haven't To keep my heart fit for His holy

The preaching of the conference was by Rev. John Cox and this scribe Suffer us to close by saying that, personally, we are serving the best little station in the Denver Conference.

THOS. E. GRAHAM, Sec.

TRIUMPHANT FAITH.

The whole Church, and especially Texas Methodism, enters into the sorrow of Bishop McCoy over the death of his good wife. His mother was in the hospital and he could not preach the Baccalaureate sermon for the State University of North Carolina. And then came the death of his wife—the mother of his four children. The Sunday before he preached to the graduates in Greensboro. The faith of this good man will sustain him in this hour, for at the close of that address he said:

To help some wandering child to find the way;

To ponder on some noble thought and pray.

And smile when evening falls-This is my task.

"To follow truth as blind men long

for light: To do my best from dawn of day till

sight.

And answer when he calls-This is my task."

Kind words and deeds promote kind feelings. To soften your own heart, make some other person's pillow soft.