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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 1804-6 JACKSON STREET KSON STREET

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS, OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Volume LXII

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1915

Number 10

PROPOSED FORWARD MOVEMENT.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Committees on Evangelism in the Annual Conferences of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, at their Dallas meeting in September, agreed upon plans for a great Methodist Forward Movement in these States. These plans will be presented to their full committees and through these committees to their respective conferences this fall.

It is proposed that a simultaneous campaign of evangelism be held in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico beginning the second Sunday in March and closing on Easter Sunday, April 23, of next year. It is proposed that during the campaign special emphasis be laid upon the Win-One method of reaching men; that as far as practicable Decision Day be observed in our Sunday Schools and protracted services be held in our churches. It is further proposed that an Inspirational Conference on Evangelism be held in Dallas on the first and second of March, 1916. It is hoped that the services of some of the leading evangelists of the country and of leading evangelistic pastors may be secured for that meeting.

The campaign is to be managed by one preacher and one layman from each Annual Conference who shall be selected by the several conferences for that purpose. The Texas Christian Advocate has been recommended as the official exponent of the campaign.

It is to be regretted that every conference in our Connection is not embraced in the plan of campaign. At this moment the Methodist Episcopal Church is engaged in a Methodist Forward Movement throughout its whole communion. Bishop Theodore S. Henderson and Dr. J. O. Randall, President and Secretary respectively of the General Conference Commission on Evangelism, are leading the movement.

The date set for the closing of this great advance in our sister Church is May, 1916. The goal is 250,000 net increase in membership, 500,000 enrolled in the Time Legion (composed of those who are willing to invest a minimum of two hours each month in winning others to Christ) and 1000 Methodist young people pledged to special Christian service as a life-work. The agencies used are practically those which are proposed to be employed in our own campaign.

The plan to be proposed to our own conferences this fall contemplates a single definite period for direct evangelism: March 12-April 23. This is more favorable for an intense campaign than the naming of a number of periods as has been done in our sister Church.

The plan proposed by the representatives of our Committees on Evangelism fixes no definite goal. This is well. The danger is less that the campaign shall degenerate into a contest among the con-

ferences for numbers. God does care for numbers; He cares for quantity as well as quality, as we once heard Hugh Price Hughes say. Let us not forget this. Neither must we forget that any mixture of motive even in so noble a campaign will not be pleasing to Him from whom we must derive our strength. We do not affirm that the fixing of a goal will necessarily lead to a contest in which a race for numbers will be the result, but we are of the opinion that such result will be less likely if no goal is fixed. Let us pray and hope, the rather, that God will do for our Methodism in the campaign even more than we can ask or think.

POINTS OF EMPHASIS.

THE plan provides that special emphasis shall be laid upon (1) the Win-One method of reaching men; (2) Decision Day in the Sunday School; (3) protracted services in the Churches. With the second and third points all are fairly familiar. With the first we are not so well acquainted.

The name best known among our own ministers, in connection with the One-to-Win-One Movement, is that of Rev. Luther E. Todd of St. Louis. Dr. Todd has been known for years as one of the most resourceful, methodical pastors of St. Louis Methodism. The other Protestant pastors of St. Louis adopted the method which he used so successfully in his own congregation and at the close of a great campaign in 1914 received some ten thousand new members into their congregations. In 1915 not less than a hundred cities and towns conducted similar campaigns. Into our Church alone some fifteen or sixteen thousand members were reported as received on last Easter Sunday.

The best description of the plans used in the great One-to-Win-One Campaign in St. Louis, perhaps, is given in a recent modest volume from the pen of Rev. Elmer T. Clark, another of our St. Louis pastors. The title of his book is "The New Evangelism." His statements are clear and comprehensive and the entire book abounds in the most beautiful English. Part I of the book bears as its title, "Preparation;" Part II, "Operation;" and Part III, "Conservation."

The "preparation" for such a campaign is twofold: the preparation of the field and the preparation of the people. The field is prepared by a house-to-house canvass and the names of the unchurched ascertained by such canvass are filed. The people are prepared by statements from the pulpit as to the plans and purposes of the campaign. The unchurched themselves share in the preparation through letters and bulletins. The Church is so informed and inspired that it will make the campaign its own.

The "operation" consists in securing,

training and directing the workers. The workers are best secured as volunteers. Under the pastor's repeated exhortation and evangelistic preaching they catch the fire of the movement and offer themselves for his direction. Addresses on personal evangelism are given these volunteers and the names of prospective members are supplied them.

The names of those who resolve to commit themselves to Christ and the Church are filed with the pastor and the numbers so doing are announced from Sunday to Sunday during the campaign. During the campaign Children's Day services are held in the Church and names filed of those who commit themselves to Christ.

The "conservation" of the new members consists of their reception on Easter Sunday, a social reception during the week, the organization of classes for instruction as to the Church, its doctrines, its plans and its activities, and the commitment of these members to definite work.

This, in general, is the plan which increasingly is being used in our towns and cities. The One-to-Win-One Movement is likely to be tried throughout the whole Nation. The results are said to compare favorably with the more familiar forms of evangelism. Indeed, in St. Louis, the results are said to have been vastly better than those of the Gypsy Smith meeting in that city. The ingathering into the Churches from the Smith meetings were insignificant compared with those from the Win-One Campaign.

THE REAL PROBLEM.

WILFRED T. GRANFELL, an English physician, is quoted as having asked, "Is not the real problem of Christianity how best to commend it to the world?"

Surely this is the problem of the Christian Church in every age. Unless her activities have degenerated into sectarian contests the end of all her methods and plans is to commend Christ to the world. Every proposed plan must be tested by this great end. If any plan, however novel, will minister to this supreme end, we can not be justified in rejecting it. And, if any plan, however long used in the past, has ceased to effectively commend Christ to the world, we can not be justified in continuing it. Plans, all plans, are only a means to an end.

What, then, of the One-to-Win-One method of evangelism?

The Christian Church itself is the result of the use of this method. It was Christ's own method of work. If the accounts of his personal dealings with individuals were taken out of the New Testament, we should have something left, to be sure; but how much? The larger part of the recorded work of Jesus relates to the calling and training of his twelve dis-

ciples. His most signal victories resulted from his personal dealings with individuals. Nicodemus was won by an interview at night. The woman at the well was won by individual evangelism. The disciples which Jesus himself did not personally win were won by the personal ministry of others. Andrew finds Simon. Philip finds Nathanael. Ananias instructs Saul. Philip in the wilderness preaches to the lone Egyptian treasurer. Paul and Silas preach to a lone jailor. Individual work for individuals was the method by which the early Church was established.

The greatest triumphs of Christianity in subsequent days have been won by this self-same One-to-Win-One method. Dr. Charles L. Goodell quotes the Dean of the Cambridge Divinity School as saying, "There have been three notable periods in the history of the extension of the Christian religion—the time of the martyrs, the time of the monks and the time of the Methodists. In each of these periods religion spread phenomenally. The significance of each of these for our present purpose is that each of them was an era of lay activity." There were meetings held in these great periods, to be sure, and sermons preached, but the sermons were little more than the personal testimony of individuals who were seeking to share their experience of Christ with others.

The time is certainly at hand when the One-to-Win-One method of evangelism is the only method by which we can reasonably hope to reach vast numbers of men and women. These men and women are not found in our Churches. They do not hear our sermons. They must be sought out where they are. And they will not come to our Churches until our Churches go to them.

The Christian Church is literally shut up to the method of individual evangelism. It must employ this method if it will win this generation. It has no other way adequately to commend Christianity to the men and women of our day. It has no other way to save even itself.

Of the ten thousand won to the St. Louis Churches in recent campaigns the majority of this number is said to consist of men and women who were formerly members of the Church, or had at some time professed conversion. Let us suppose these delinquent Church members could have been enlisted in campaigns of individual evangelism upon their first entrance into their Churches. Would they not have saved themselves, at least? Would they not have kept their own Christian experience?

The question of personal evangelism is even a larger question than the saving of the world. It involves the salvation of the Church itself. Men and women are made Christians by committing themselves to Christ; they are kept Christians by transmitting Christ to others.

Historic West Texas Conference Meets In San Angelo

DURING a session of the Mississippi Conference a long time ago—for it was late in fall of 1837—missionary zeal turned its eye toward the then Republic of Texas. For nearly eighty years Texas Methodism has followed the pillar of cloud by day and fire by night until she counts her members by thousands and her material wealth by millions. Our early history was a small seed sown in a fertile soil. From only 459 members, reported the next fall, there has come all the progress and glory of this hour. When the General Conference met in Baltimore, in 1849, the Texas Mission was set apart as the Texas Conference. When the General Conference of 1878 met in Nashville, Tennessee, the Rio Grande was formed, which is now the West Texas Conference. At that time it embraced all the vast territory west of the Guadalupe River, large in extent, but thinly populated. It was organized at Goliad, that old city made famous in the early struggles of our Texas pioneers, November 9, 1855. It began with twenty-eight itinerants, twenty-three local preachers, and 1634 members. West Texas Conference is inseparably linked onto all that history which has made us what we are. Their sturdy pioneers built our civilization. They bled and died on our battlefields and lingered around our altars, and again, in its fifty-seventh session, this heroic body will meet next week in San Angelo. She will not betray her history and her people will give a great account of another year of glorious achievement. Rev. F. B. Buchanan, presiding elder of the San Angelo District, and Rev. Joe F. Webb, pastor of the First Church, and that great West Texas layman, Col. C. C. Walsh, President of Central National Bank and custodian of the conference funds, are arranging a most enjoyable series of entertainments for the visiting preachers, lay delegates and ladies. Bishop Jas. H. McCoy, who presided over the five Texas Conferences last year, will again preside.

San Angelo is a most attractive city and because of its high altitude has become a resort for persons suffering from pulmonary troubles. It was this section that most appealed to the State when it decided upon the building of a tuberculosis sanitarium, which was erected about fifteen miles north of the city, near the town of Carlsbad. San Angelo has a population estimated at 15,000, while Tom Green County, of which it is the county seat, has a population of about 25,000. The county has an area of 1591 miles and an approximate acreage of 969,645 acres, of which 489,999 acres are susceptible to cultivation, and 49,999 acres are under cultivation. The prices of all smooth lands range from \$12.50 to \$25 per acre, according to classification, distance from town or railroad and the amount of improvements on same. The taxable valuation for Tom Green County for 1913 was \$19,878,809, while that for 1914 was \$11,932,699. The taxable values for San Angelo in 1912 were \$6,992,132, and in 1914 \$5,541,099. The chief crops are milo maize, kaffir corn, sorghum, sudan grass, cotton, alfalfa and truck stuff. The alfalfa and truck stuff are grown on the irrigated lands along the Concho Rivers, and it is estimated that approximately 800 acres are under cultivation and being irrigated. Stock farming is the chief industry. Approximately 5,000,000 pounds of wool and 650,000 pounds of mohair were marketed from San Angelo in 1914. Also over 150,000 head of cattle and several thousand carloads of horses, mules, sheep, goats and hogs were marketed in 1914. The hog and dairy industry of Tom Green County has been developed during the past year and has now reached such proportions as to be considered among the leading industries. The manufacturing lines of San Angelo are as follows: Foundry and Machine Company, three machine shops, grain elevator and flour mill, cottonseed oil mill; brick plant, creamery, two ice plants, Orient machine shops, gas plant, water and light plant, three cotton gins. The wholesale business lines are: Two wholesale groceries, two produce and commission houses, three brokerage concerns, five lumber yards, four oil distributing stations, three wholesale grain concerns, one wholesale dry goods, one wholesale druggs, three wholesale hardware and implements. San Angelo has four National banks with a capital of \$700,000, and one loan and trust company with a capital of \$200,000, nearly a million dollars represented in its banking capital. Within the past few years there have been erected a Federal building at a cost of \$125,000, a hospital building costing \$110,000 and a city hall which cost \$50,000. Bonds were recently voted for a new high school building and a contract has been let and work



Our New Church—San Angelo, Texas

Rev. Joe F. Webb, Conference Host

On October 20, in this beautiful church plant, Bishop McCoy for the second time will call to order the fifty-seventh session of the West Texas Conference. It is a long jump from 1858 to 1915—fifty-seven years since our pioneers met in Goliad, and organized as the Rio Grande Conference. It was a small company, but they were the type of heroes whence came the Methodism soon to gather in San Angelo. Out of a vast and thinly populated territory the sires and sons of Methodism have wrought an unsurpassed work for the advancement of the Kingdom of God. The Advocate greets the gathering of the clans in the fifty-seventh session of the West Texas Conference.



REV. JOE F. WEBB, Pastor First Church, Conference Host.



The Old Church

The above, in comparison with the magnificent new building, shows the great stride San Angelo Methodism has made from the old to the new. Around the altar of this unpretentious building have been heard the shouts of hundreds, and in her pulpit have stood the giants who made Methodism what it is in the West Texas Conference. We are especially glad to present the picture of this old building, for at its altar August 27, 1891, Rev. Joe F. Webb, now the conference host, was married to Miss Fannie Keller. Revs. A. J. Potter and New Harris performed the ceremony.



REV. F. B. BUCHANAN, Presiding Elder, San Angelo District

will soon start on a modern structure to cost \$30,000. Since the first of the present year a concrete viaduct has been constructed across North Concho River, connecting North and South San Angelo. The viaduct cost the city \$65,000. The city had outgrown the old wooden bridge, as it has outgrown many other utilities of ten years ago. As an indication of the progress of the town, the postoffice receipts may be cited. In 1906 the yeare \$16,929, in 1914 they had leaped to \$31,347.82 and it is believed that when the returns for 1915 are given out a substantial gain over last year will be shown. There are fourteen white evangelical Churches in San Angelo with a membership of approximately 4000, of which about 1200 are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The Churches are as follows: Baptist, 3; Catholic, 1; Christian, 1; Episcopal, 1; Lutheran, 1; Presbyterian, 2; Methodist Protestant, 1; and Methodist Episcopal, South, 2. The Catholic membership is 1626, of which 1206 are Mexicans.

San Angelo has recently adopted commission form of government. Mr. Geo. H. Bird, a prominent banker and ranchman, has been elected Mayor and he has assumed the reins of office. Beginning with the new year a city manager will be installed and under the new system it is the belief that San Angelo will make wonderful strides forward. San Angelo is being well equipped for caring for its children of the scholastic age. The scholastic population of the town is 2162.

of the county 3732 and outside the corporate limits of the town but adjacent to it 1639. With the completion of the new school building there will be ample provision for some time. San Angelo boasts one of the best fire departments of any town of its size in Texas. It has among other modern equipment an automobile engine that cost \$10,000, said to be one of the finest in the State.

San Angelo is in the very heart of that section of West Texas that has been most gloriously blessed this year. The cowman, the sheepman and the farmer have all come into their own, with the result the town man—the merchant—is busy. Money is plentiful and a great era of prosperity appears to have settled upon that section. The business men of San Angelo are a wide-awake, progressive class and competition among them is keen. Nearly every character of business is represented and many of the retail stores carry stocks that would reflect credit upon Dallas. San Angelo has two daily papers—the Standard, issued evening and Sunday morning, and the Morning Sun. Col. J. G. Murphy, familiarly called Pat, is the proprietor of the Standard. He at one time, in the early eighties, worked as a printer on the Texas Christian Advocate, at Galveston. He left the "sad sea waves" for the Concho country and grew up with it. He has been identified with San Angelo so long that he sometimes forgets that he was not born on the banks of the placid Concho. He has a well equipped plant and

publishes a paper that reflects the aggressive sentiment of his town and section. Mr. Tom Owen, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is an indefatigable worker and the writer is indebted to him for much of the data contained in this brief write-up of Queenly Angelo.

CROWTHER HARDWARE CO.

Among the most prominent firms in San Angelo is the Crowther Hardware Company on Chadbourne Street. Mr. Sam Crowther, the president, is among the most active members of the Methodist Church in that city. In addition to a general line of hardware, they handle tractor supplies, gasoline engines, windmills, irrigation outfits, agricultural implements, wagons, traction and threshing outfits, fencing and fence wire. They also carry a big line of stoneware, in fact they are the most extensive dealers in stoneware in West Texas, being the only buyers in carload lots in that section. They also are credited with being the largest dealers in blacksmith supplies and roadwork tools. The Crowther Hardware Company has been in business seven years and is officered as follows: Sam Crowther, President; Chas. Chamberlain, Secretary; and Arthur H. Martin, Treasurer. These gentlemen, together with T. W. Turner and Clyde Windrow are directors. Much of the success of the company is due to the fact there are no "drones in the hive," every member of the firm being experienced in the business and active in it.

ALLEN'S MUSIC HOUSE.

Geo. Allen, Music House, was established in 1890 when the present proprietor started the first music store in Western Texas, in San Angelo. This house is now one of the oldest mercantile establishments in Western Texas. Its records of the early days read like a "Blue Book" of the music business of the West, and today as then, it appeals to musicians and all others who are seeking prompt and intelligent attention to their musical wants. Its trade covers the entire Southwest. Mr. Allen modestly claims his as the oldest music house in Western Texas. It would be no rash statement to say it is the best also, and indeed there are few in the entire State that more than equal it. Mr. Allen is a courteous gentleman and it is a real pleasure to trade with him.

ANGELO FURNITURE COMPANY.

San Angelo boasts many business institutions that would reflect credit upon a town of three times its size. Notable among these is the Angelo Furniture Company, Nos. 19, 12, 14, 16 West Beauregard Street. The present company succeeded to the business of A. S. Gant & Son, among the pioneer merchants of West Texas. They are extensive dealers in furniture, carpets, draperies, etc.; in fact, are house furnishers from the cellar to the attic, whether for the most humble home or for the palace. The Angelo Furniture Company through its president and buyer, Mr. T. C. Atwood, goes directly into the great markets twice a year, and if there is anything new in his line he is the first to present it to San Angelo. In addition to the furniture business they conduct a large undertaking business in San Angelo and adjacent territory.

A GREAT BUSINESS COLLEGE.

San Angelo has much to feel proud of. Its various business institutions are a credit to any city. But there is one institution that is a real pride to San Angelo. Reference is made to the San Angelo Business College, of which Wesley A. Smith is President. Mr. Smith has spent the best part of his life as a teacher, and his career has been marked with success. He is not only an instructor, but he is a disciplinarian and a man of most excellent character and an active Church worker. It has been aptly said that "whether you pursue a business career or not, you will come in contact with business conditions that will embarrass you unless you are trained to take advantage of them. Thousands of professional men, farmers, mechanics and others are often placed at a disadvantage because of their lack of training, such as the modern business colleges." The San Angelo Business College challenges comparison with the best business schools in Texas. Book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship and all literary subjects necessary to a thorough business education are taught and when a student's course is finished he or she is fully qualified to accept a position. Mr. Smith established his school about five years ago and from its very inception it has been a recognized factor in the business education of the sturdy boys and girls of the great Concho country. The student body, however, is not confined to that section, as nearly all portions of Texas have furnished their quota to this great school.

SAN ANGELO'S BIG GARAGE.

There are garages. Every city has them. There are many of them in West Texas, but the one real big garage is in San Angelo. It extends through an entire block and contains 18,000 square feet. It is unquestionably one of the most modern up-to-date institutions of its kind in Texas. The Webb Auto Company was organized five years ago by C. R. Webb, who was born and reared in San Angelo. He was raised in an atmosphere of expansion. Everything about him was big—the broad plains, the cattle. His ideas of "bigness" became a part of his nature and he gave to San Angelo a big garage. But there is more than floor space in the Webb garage. There is an immense stock of supplies for all kinds of cars, and there is an equally large stock of supplies for all kinds of drivers. Mr. Webb has made a success of his business because first there was a need for just such a business. He saw the opportunity and grasped it and has by courteous treatment, fair dealing and close attention to the most minute details gained a reputation throughout the entire Concho country. There may be a lock or a bolt on the big front door of the Webb Auto Company, but if so, its for ornament. It is never closed night or day and the tired autoist finds a degree of satisfaction in driving into San Angelo in the knowledge there is

Investment of some fifteen or twenty thousand dollars.

Brother McCarter is in his first year and is doing excellent work. His membership numbers four hundred, his Sunday School has an average attendance of two hundred.

The congregations last Sunday were excellent. The services were impressive. We give it as our opinion that nowhere have we seen a more promising class of young people.

Brother McCarter is helping solve the "Country Problem" in his vicinity. We accompanied him to Burrow in the afternoon, where he preached at the 2 o'clock hour.

The fellowship in the home of our good pastor was most refreshing. Is there any other comradeship on earth quite like that among Methodist preachers?

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation in Southern Methodist University, has arrived in the city.

Dr. Holt received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. His major at the University was Hebrew and Old Testament Literature.

In the St. Louis Conference Dr. Holt has stood the test as an efficient pastor. He has shown himself capable of inaugurating and directing large enterprises.

The Southern Methodist University and our Methodism west of the Mississippi are to be congratulated upon Dr. Holt's acceptance of his important chair.

The problems of Biblical criticism have centered largely about the Old Testament in recent years. We are especially glad that so devout a student as Dr. Holt will direct the studies of our young preachers touching Old Testament exegesis and Old Testament Literature.

The Old Testament has its sublimest credential in the New, and we are not afraid of any Old Testament criticism which recognizes this fact.

GRACIOUS RECEPTION GIVEN SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY IN MISSOURI.

We learn through Rev. Caspar S. Wright of the gracious reception given the work of the Educational Commission touching Southern Methodist University.

1. We recommend to the conference the adoption of the preamble and resolution contained in the paper presented to the conference by A. J. Lamar, on behalf of the Educational Commission.

2. We have heard with pleasure the report of the Educational Commission as submitted for our information by Bishop Warren A. Candler, the Chairman of the Commission.

3. We have heard with pleasure Dr. C. S. Wright, Vice-President of Southern Methodist University, as he presented to us the plans of the Trustees and faculty of that institution.

The Missouri Conference a year ago named Rev. J. C. Handy as her representative on the Board of Trustees of S. M. U. The Southwest Missouri Conference has named Rev. J. T. Pritchett to represent her territory on the Board.

Brother Wright reports a hearty reception in Missouri and believes that we are at the beginning of the greatest era in our educational history.

LOSS OF LIBRARY.

Rev. J. H. Groseclose, presiding elder of the San Antonio District, had the misfortune to lose his library by fire last week. The manuscript material of sermons which had cost the labor of twenty years was also destroyed.

We would comfort him by saying that in time he may gather other books as good, and it is barely possible that, in time, other manuscripts may be worked out nearly as good as these lost.

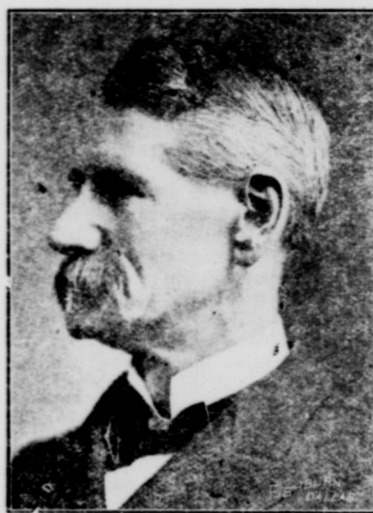
A note from Brother Groseclose says the San Antonio District will bring up fine reports to the conference in San Angelo, October 20.

THE RANKIN MEMORIAL.

The committee on the Rankin Memorial enterprise lunched at the Southland last Monday. The committee urges that moneys subscribed be sent in at once.

Texas friends of Dr. Rankin could not have done a nobler thing to perpetuate the memory of our departed hero. We were moved almost to tears upon a recent visit to the University.

The committee will make its final report through the Advocate in the near future.



DEATH OF DR. C. F. REID.

The death of Dr. C. F. Reid, General Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of our Church, will be noted with profound sorrow throughout the entire Church.

The funeral services were conducted at Erlanger October 9. Dr. W. F. Taylor, of the Kentucky Conference, a life-long friend, conducted the services.

In the death of Dr. Reid the Church sustains a severe loss. He was a man of incisive mind and burning heart.

Dr. Reid was born July 19, 1849, at South Oxford, Chenango County, New York. He attended the schools in New York in his early life.

Dr. Reid was married to Miss May Bowman Wightman, May 1, 1877, and to Mrs. Blanche Miller January 7, 1902. He is survived by six children—four sons and two daughters.

To the sorrowing loved ones the Advocate extends sincere condolence.

A NOTED EDUCATOR GONE.

In the death of Professor S. V. Wall at his home, September 26, in Honey Grove, Texas, the Church and the South has lost one of their noblest sons.

He joined the M. E. Church, South, in the sixties and was a devout member until his death.

Deceased was a prominent Mason and was laid to rest at Honey Grove, Texas, attended with Masonic services.

When a student at Vanderbilt University we first met Prof. Wall. He came to our room in Wesley Hall to visit Mr. Fennell F. Turner.

The Advocate extends sincere sympathy to the stricken family.

LOWEST CRIME RECORD IN THE HISTORY OF CHICAGO.

Elsewhere we refer to the closing of Chicago's 7000 saloons last Sunday for the first time in forty-four years.

The closing order, it is estimated, gave 20,000 saloon employes a day of rest.

Temperance advocates for years have been pointing to the saloon as the prolific breeder of crime.

The saloonkeepers of Chicago estimate their losses from the observance of the laws of Illinois for a single day to be four hundred thousand dollars.

Rev. W. E. Hassler, of St. Luke's Church, Abilene, was a pleasant caller at our office.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Boyd, of Alexander, Texas, are rejoicing since the arrival of Little Miss Era LaRue on October 8, 1915.

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD.

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has been and still is the people's medicine because of its reliable character and its wonderful success.

Under these conditions the Pan-American nations have agreed to recognize Carranza. He pledges himself to enforce political and religious liberty in the Republic.

President Wilson has already given his sanction to the plan to recognize Carranza. He has been followed by representatives of nations in South America.

Let us hope this movement will expedite the coming of the peace so long needed in Mexico.

A thoughtful act.

I think every one will pay up on this charge for the Advocate this year. R. E. L. STUTTS.

THE ADVOCATE HONOR ROLL.

We hope to publish this year every pastor in Texas on the Advocate Honor Roll of every subscriber in the charge paid in full.

I am trying to make all collections and get as many new subscribers as possible.

I am now working on your collections and think I will be able to collect up in full.

I have sent you collections from fourteen subscribers and there will be more to follow.

PERSONALS

Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Carrollton, called to see us last week. We were happy to see our old pastor.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. John K. Sadler to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Floy, to Mr. Joseph

(Continued on page 16.)

WEST TEXAS

Cuero District—Fourth Round. Cuero, Oct. 16, 17. A. W. WILSON, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Abilene District—Third Round. Capps, at Wiley, Oct. 16, 17. Tuscola, at Tuscola, Oct. 17, 18.

TEXAS

Big Spring District—Fourth Round. Tobolski and Station, at T. Oct. 17, 18. Udonnell, at Udonnell, Oct. 20.

WEST OKLAHOMA

Andmore District—Fourth Round. Homer, Oct. 18, 17. Leon, Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Chickasha District—Fourth Round. House and Colony, at House, Oct. 19, 17. Carnegie, at Carnegie, Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Lawton District—Special. Rocky, at Rocky, Oct. 17. Rocky (C. C.), at Rocky, Oct. 17.

OKLAHOMA

Mangum District—Fourth Round. Prairie Hill and Victory, at P. H., Oct. 16, 17. Duke Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Weatherford, First Church, Oct. 24, 8 p. m. L. A. WYER, P. E.

EAST OKLAHOMA

Heldenville District—Fourth Round. Union Chapel charge, U. C., Oct. 16, 17. Sasokeva, at McMahon, Oct. 23, 24.

OKLAHOMA

Hugo District—Fourth Round. Tuskahoma Cir., Oct. 16, 17. Hugo Sta., Oct. 20. R. T. BLACKBURN, P. E.

OKLAHOMA

Brownwood District—Fourth Round. Nowice, at Glen Cove, Oct. 16, 17. Tulsa, at Tulsa, Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Claburne District—Fourth Round. Graybury Sta., Oct. 15, 17, Friday night and Sunday.

OKLAHOMA

Corvairs District—Fourth Round. Barry, at Embury, Oct. 16, 17. Canfield, at Canfield, Oct. 15, 17.

OKLAHOMA

Greenville District—Fourth Round. Greenville Cir., at Salem, Oct. 16, 17. Lee Street, at Lee Street, Oct. 17.

OKLAHOMA

McKinney District—Fourth Round. Wylie Sta., Sept. 26, 11 a. m.; Quarterly Conference, Nov. 25, 7 p. m.

OKLAHOMA

Paris District—Fourth Round. Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Oct. 16, 17. Dupont Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Mineral Wells, Oct. 17, 11 a. m. Weatherford, Courts Memorial, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND

Weatherford, First Church, Oct. 24, 8 p. m. L. A. WYER, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District—Fourth Round. Bonham Miss., at South Bonham, Oct. 16, 17. Brookston, at Brookston, Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Bowie District—Fourth Round. Henrietta Miss., Stanfield, Oct. 16, 17. Bowie Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Dallas District—Fourth Round. First Church, Nov. 24. St. John's, Nov. 25.

OKLAHOMA

Decatur District—Fourth Round. Paradise Cir., at Garvin, Oct. 16, 17. Boyd Cir., at Boyd, Oct. 18.

OKLAHOMA

Greenville District—Fourth Round. Greenville Cir., at Salem, Oct. 16, 17. Lee Street, at Lee Street, Oct. 17.

OKLAHOMA

McKinney District—Fourth Round. Wylie Sta., Sept. 26, 11 a. m.; Quarterly Conference, Nov. 25, 7 p. m.

OKLAHOMA

Paris District—Fourth Round. Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Oct. 16, 17. Dupont Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

OKLAHOMA

Weatherford District—Fourth Round. Mineral Wells, Oct. 17, 11 a. m. Weatherford, Courts Memorial, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.

A YANKEE VETERAN'S STORY

"My entire body," writes Thos. Larina, Soldier's National Home, Maine, "was broken out with some peculiar skin disease and I thought sure I would never find a cure for it.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND

Terrell Miss., at C. M., Oct. 16, 17. Terrell Miss., at Mabank, Oct. 23, 24. Mabank Miss., at Mabank, Oct. 23, 24.

DENVER

Denver and Durango District—First Round. Rye, Oct. 24. Saguache, Oct. 31.

CREEK DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND

Sapaha Cir., at Flat Rock, October 25, 24. Escudra Mission, Nov. 9, 7.

RESOLUTIONS—REV. O. T. HOTCHKISS

Whereas, This Quarterly Conference is the last in which we will be permitted to have our presiding elder with us in his official capacity; and

APPENDICITIS

According to Caber's statistics of cases with pain on the right side above the navel there were 781 studies of WHICH GALLSTONES AND INFECTION OF THE GALL BLADDER FURNISHED 648, Appendicitis 70, Cancer of the Liver 25, Kidney Stone 25.

APPENDICITIS

This it may be seen how mistaken the popular notion and in what great majority of cases abdominal pains and pains in the right side are due to liver-gall causes rather than Appendicitis.

APPENDICITIS

Our little LIVER-GALL Book will give you a lot of information and tell you fully of a remedy you can take at home, known as GALL-TONE, which innumerable sufferers claim has saved them great expense and suffering, avoided dangerous operations and saved their lives.

