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PROPOSED FORWARD MOVEMENT.



EPRESENTATIVES 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 eampaign.

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 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 training and directing the workers. The 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.



HE 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 acquaint-

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 The date set for the closing of this great in St. Louis, perhaps, is given in a relyance in our sister Church is May, 1916. cent 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,

numbers; He cares for quantity as well as workers are best secured as volunteers. quality, as we once heard Hugh Price Under the pastor's repeated exhortation Hughes say. Let us not forget this, and evangelistic preaching they catch the Neither must we forget that any mixture fire of the movement and offer themselves of motive even in so noble a campaign for his direction. Addresses on personal will not be pleasing to Him from whom evangelism are given these volunteers and the names of prospective members are supplied them.

> The names of those who resolve to cemmit 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 eampaign 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

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.



ILFRED 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 Christivities have degenerated into sectarian way adequately to command Chair 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 start up to the method of individual evangelism. It must employ this method if it tian Church in every age. Unless her ac- will win this generation. It has no other 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 experi-

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.

GOD, THREE PERSONS IN ONE the Father and the Son and abide with you forever. He shall bring to your remembrance whatsoever I have His Methods of Administration

By REV. W. H. HUGHES, Dallas, Texas

I am ready to say impossible; but heaven."

when I read in the Bible the infinite When the father had wisdom of God in teaching the first time, when we pray to make a pray to make the pray the father had the father h wisdom of God in teaching the finite, world, through his Son, a sufficient the nature, wisdom and love of the in-finite toward the finite, my faith kin-and Christ had tasted death for every dles with hope and I am ready to re-peat with Paul: "I may be able to comwhich passeth knowledge."

There are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and these three are one. These three dispensations or administrations. First, God the Father is first revealed or made manifest in the great work of creation and through this channel we have infallible evidence of his power, wisdom and goodness, for all his work is not only good but very good. Therefore, the reasonableness of the requirement: "He that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of those that diligently seek Him." The psalmist says, "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God." None but a fool ever comes to such a conclusion. Every sane man, when he takes hold of a watch or any other piece of machinery and finds all the delicate parts fitting every other part and finds the whole performing some wise and intelligent end, knows without doubt that that machinery did not come by chance, but that an intelligent being designed and modeled it for a wise and specific purpose. Hence the Psalmist David, when contemplating the vast machinery of the unihis handywork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge. There is no speech nor language, where their voice is not heard." Psalms 19:1-3. He then tells There is no speech nor the benefits we may derive from these facts: "The law of the Lord is per-fect converting the soul: the testi-mony of the Lord is sure, making wise simple; the statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the mandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes. Moreover by them is thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is great re-ward." Addison paraphrases this Psalm in the following beautiful poem:

The spacious firmament on high With all the blue ethereal sky, And spangled heavens a shining frame. Their great original proclaim. The unwearied sun, from day to day, Does his Creator's power display.

Soon as the evening shades prevail moon takes up the wondrous tale And, nightly, to the listening earth. Repeats the story of her birth. While all the stars that round her burn And all the planets, in their turn, onfirm the tidings as they roll And spread the truth from pole to pole.

What, though in solemn silence all Move round the dark terrestrial ball, What, though no real voice nor sound, part? Amid the radiant orbs be found. In reason's ear they all rejoice And utter forth a glorious voice. Forever singing as they shine: The hand that made us is divine

In view of these facts, we must agree with the psalmist who says,

Last of all God created man in his own likeness and image, for his own glory, and called him his own glory. son and placed him in the Gar-den of Eden, which he was to dress and keep; but, alas, man rebelled tutes you a community newsmonger; and sinned and was driven from and what is worse?

God's name is high over all and in- "God so loved the world that He gave cludes and dominates everything else His only begotten Son that whosoever in heaven and earth, in time and eter-nity. Therefore when we attempt to but have eternal life." In the gift investigate his nature, power and of the son, the father unveiled himmethods, we feel like the Israelite that self and by his beneficent act he is we are unworthy to pronounce His transformed to the human mind from name above a whisper and, like Moses an implacable, unapproachable soverin the presence of the burning bush, eign to a loving, tender father seek-that we should take off our shoes be- ing to bring back to the parental home cause we are standing on holy ground. his rebellious children. We are to Solemn and responsible as is this task know the Father and his love through yet we are commanded: "Know God." the Son. The Son of God condescends This knowledge is first and more im-pertant that all else. Without this was rich, he became poor that we, knowledge man is worse than a total through his poverty, might become failure. When I know the finite cannot rich. He taught us that God is not comprehend the infinite, and no man only our sovereign but a loving, for can see him and yet live, and that he is giving father. Hence he taught us a spirit without body or parts, my faith for the first time, when we pray to

When the father had given the man, so that whosoever believeth should not perish but have eternal prehend with all saints what is the life, Christ ascended back to the breadth, and length, and depth, and Father and took the mediatorial eight; and to know the love of Christ, throne where his pierced side and bleeding hands became a perpetual plea for sinful man.

is now complete, but fallen man is so persons are revealed in what we shall absolutely deprayed that he cannot here, for the sake of clearness, call of himself think or do anything good be made a success in man's salvation there must be divine help given, in the use of which man, in the exercise of

said. He shall reprove the world of sin, righteousness and judgment." The gift of the Holy Ghost is the last of provisional salvation and is the ultima-tum of God to man, and if his overgiven in this world nor in the world to come." Hence the awful peril of resisting the converting influence of the Holy Spirit, Doom always fol-lows the loss of the last possible op-portunity. Men go crazy about what God says: "My spirit shall not always strive with man." So that when a man neglects or resists the voice of the Holy Spirit until he ceases to strive, that man is guilty of the sin against the Ho!y Ghost, whether he is active in life or at the gate of death.

One of the most serious insults we can offer a friend is to ignore or wholly neglect him. Hence Paul asks this awful question: "How can we escape if we neglect so great salvation?" If neglect of the overtures of the Holy Spirit will cause him to take his everlasting flight, what is to become of the preache" or Church that substitutes forms and ceremonies in conversion which the Holy Spirit alone can do? The gift of the Holy Spirit is God's ultimatum to a sinful The provisional plan of salvation world and therefore a rejection of him now complete, but fallen man is so is a sin which shall not be forgiven this world nor the world to come.

The great sin of professed Chrisor holy. If the atonement is ever to tians is found in the predisposition to substitute the external and material for the internal and spiritual in religion. If we neglect the Spirit which his free agency, can appropriate the is God's last call to man, the enemy benefits of the atonement. Christ is has an easy victory. The plan of huabout to ascend and his disciples are man redemption is wise, merciful and greatly distressed but he tenderly excomplete. "May the love of God and plains the matter to them: "If I go the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ not away the comforter will not come and the communion of the Holy Ghost but if I go away he shall proceed from be with you all. Amen."

THE SHIFTING SEASON

By ONE IN THE PEW

clution. Old ties are broken: new homes are allotted, new friends are found. Withal, these are sad days.

If me a preacher, and I want you of all the Church organizations have to hear it: I don't blame that preacher grown out of the Sunday School. verse, gives us to understand that this gigantic system of worlds corroborates the truth of the Holy Scriptures. He says. "The heavens declare the glory of God: and the firmament sheweth his handywork. Day unto day uttereth

and recommended by the powers see the point? Try it.
that be. Take him on first blush, Don't O, there's lots of folks, but they're change front so suddenly—isn't good so different! Once in a while I've

do my part and his too. Some de- sanctimonious "paw" and "maw' thus greatest pastor is he who relieves one the first step in their child's redempyields to that spoils his people and to the child itself, damages himself. Wouldn't you be a "Can he draw?" damages himself. Wouldn't you be a "Can he draw?" Shame on the in picture up in a wagon with your that would put such an estimate preacher for a horse! What's the dif- his preacher! Down with it! ference if you're making him do your the other go with it-clean to the bot-

who are first-class advertisers. They know how to build up a great contalk their preacher everywhere and gregation? Just wait and I'll tell you. doing that thing. One is to say some-meet John, just say: "Hello, John, old thing the express object being to crit-fellow! You just ought to have been icise; another is to say something in out yesterday. Had a great time. Our None but a fool will say there is no gulf; the latter bridges it. Talk about saw. What's the matter with you goour preacher; that lends as much ing next Sunday?" to his influence as anything I know. If you "can't stand him," I'd suggest You must be pleased. Come by for me a little self-criticism. That settles Sunday." He's out, and you go to many a fog. If you just can't stand him and say: "Well, old boy, I'm glad him, keep still. Not to do it consti-

The machinery of Methodism is in home. In less than three months you motion. These are momentous hours, hear it said: "I don't like your preach-The intinerant wheel is in annual rev- er. He doesn't ever come to see me. up boys and girls in the parsonage I want my children to know and love have no cromes any more. Put your- you! Come 'round! The door is op-self in their place. Imagine the sor- en; walk in, be with the family!" An-

for you, the worse for him. Without found children of a family slowly loving less the retiring pastor, love weaned from me. I sought the founthe new one with all your heart. Don't tain head. I discovered a countersubject him to a test to "see how you current. At the table, one day, the like him." Take to him as you did to "paw" at the head said to "maw" at the old. Be sure to tell him. A preach- the foot, says he: "Say, maw, have the old. Be sure to tell him. A preacher had better live at the north pole you noticed that our preacher does so
than to undertake to love a heart and so? I don't think he ought to do
that's waiting till it finds him out. that, do you, maw?" There it breaks
Help him! That's the solution. Get off—and it did! Next spring "paw"
out of the wagon and push. There, and "maw" come around to the pastor
that's the way! You'll double his capacity every time he finds out you're tears, say: "I want you to talk to my
doing your best to help him. I had boy." Just as well try to build a
rather be in no-man's land than to
strike a friend that demands me to needs praying for. If you know any
do my yeart and his too. Some dosentitively supplied to the moon. luded people have the idea that the deporting themselves, tell them I said of the most work. The pastor that tion is a full-breasted apology made

"Can he draw?" Shame on the man tom-"Can he get money?" The whole Here in Texas, I know some people thing is vile-it's an outrage. Do you There are two ways of When you go downtown Monday and John looks at you in amazement. "What's into you? Say! come up to meet our preacher." and sinned and was driven from and what is worse?

I know another set that are always attendant is in the congregation. Five Every Sunday see his predigal son return to his but usually don their wraps during father's house. Hence we are told the benediction and walk out, and Help your preacher to draw. Down whom it is to be Every Sunday attendant is in the congregation. Five Every Sunday hundred doing that makes an audipatrons the org for the training crowd reflects on everybody in it. We can only he They meet, and one more constant

Anent the drift of the foregoing, I ing the Church and its work." feel disposed to repeat some wise

Nor can i refrain from reproducing words by Dr. Godbey, then editor of the wisdom of this same good editor the Arkansas Methodist. I dedicate touching another phase. I leave it as them to not a few Churches that are an inheritance belonging, in fee sim-

with the question till you answer it! the right idea and sentiment regard-

forever hunting new pastoral rela-tions: "For many of the Churches fre-sniffing the atmosphere blown from quent changes are not good. The greener pastures: "The more that inevitable. Hence the declaration of Church that wants a change every preachers set themselves to be popular that it is not good. The greener pastures: "The more that Church that wants a change every preachers set themselves to be popular that it is not good. It is of the present that it is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. It is of the present that is not good. iess spirit that is not good. It is of-people by their consciences or lose ten a wise administration to hold the them. No preacher can play the orasame man four years on such a tor fifty-two times a year. The preach-charge, though little progress may be ers who have held great Churches for made. It helps to check restless spir- a generation were not of that type. lows the loss of the last possible opits and draw together the people who As bread and meat make up the staple
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God save. We said the sin an humble, consecrated servant of the intellected and religious in the sin and presented in simple style make up the an humble, consecrated servant of the intelluctual and spiritual food which Lord. The man who disdains sensa-people who have good spiritual appetionalism, who does not bid for great tite and digestion prefer. This is the congregations or the flatteries of the style of preaching which characterizes worldly, proves a great blessing to him who seeks to win souls, and not a Church in settling its work on a applause. It is the style which, when spiritual basis, putting spiritual men fairly tested, suits all Churches best in its official board, and establishing and lasts longest."

SCHOOL.

By Mrs. J. C. Comer.

We all know that the most imporshould be the home.

And next to the home is the Sunday School. The Sunday School reaches school is more room. Reverence among a larger number of children and youth than all the other organized agencies of the Church combined, and may be utilized as to come more nearly fur-

nishing religious training in all di-rections than any other agency.

And yet, listen: What is wrong?

Think of it! Those who have made a study of the situation tell us that only twenty out of every one hundred in attendance on our schools—just twenty out of every one hundred confess faith in Christ and unite with the Church while attending Sunday School.

What is the matter? Why is it that out of every one hundred in Sun-

day School, eighty get away like birds out of a cage—unsaved? It is also estimated that later in life 20 per cent more of this number is reached and brought into the fold. But the other sixty go away, never to return. And yet, let me tell you what this saved 40 per cent of our Sunday School scholars does for the Church. It furnishes 95 per cent of all its

ministers, 80 per cent of all its

Besides helping in all sorts of local enterprises, it contributes toward the fund for superannuated preachers.

And yet, for all this the Church only invests in this department of her work 10 per cent of her pastor's time and

1 per cent of her contributions. Then, is it any wonder someone has the shake, and he steps aside. I go said that "the nearest approach to a lt's a shame—this thing of keeping there, dead sure. There's no risk in twentleth century miracle is the rethe preacher and his folks forever on it—I'm welcome. I won't freeze out—turn the Sunday School makes to the trial. Your new pastor comes indorsed I know it. Have you got the trick to Church, for what the Church invests

Longfellow has very fitly said-

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But it seems to me by far our greatstruct them in the Word of God.

each boy and girl into the fold.

whom it is to be conducted.

Every Sunday School owes to its
patrons the organization of a class for the training of those who are ex-

We can only hope to hold the pupils path of duty.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE SUNDAY of the teen age by giving them competent and prepared persons to teach them.

A teachers' study club can and will be maintained whenever the pastor, tant agency in religious training the superintendent and the teachers realize the importance of the work before them.

Another great need of the rural children is created by example. Then, how can reverence be taught them when we teachers must speak almost at the top of our voices in order to be heard with all the stir and bustle of other departments?

I think in childhood the impression that makes the highest elements of character is made in an atmosphere of quietness.

Whose fault is it, then, that the children are so irreverent in the hous of God?

Then, too, every Sunday School should have a library; but if we can not afford a library we can at least have a reading club—the books carefully selected-books that are adapt-ea to the needs of the children.

There are many parents who do not read, and do not see that their children have an opportunity to do so. There are many boys and girls-hungry-minded boys and girls-in this age of books—who are not encouraged to read. In this way the Sunday School teacher may do something toward directing the reading of our boys and

Then, too, we might be able to bind our children more closely to the Church by having the Church do homage to them quarterly, or at least semi-annually, making them the center round which this day revolves. Bring the Church to see what Christ meant when he said, "Feed my lambs," and that without them there will be no Church in the

The possibilities of the Sunday School as a soul-saving agency cannot be overestimated.

Stroud. Oklahoma.

THE UPPER ROOM.

"Were half the power that fills the world with terror.

Were half the wealth bestowed on through a hospital or spending illis camps and courts, days among the infeebled and despairing. He created His own environ-There were no need of arsenals or ment, and He did it by the warmth and sympathy of His mighty heart. It is not hard for some people to hide I think one of the prime needs of from the distressed and the povertythe Sunday Schools of our Church is pinched and the crying and the sad a more thorough and general organi- hearted. No poor, human derelict ever zation. Our General Conference Board drifts into their harbor. No beggar has established a standard of efficiency ever stumbles up their steps. No man calling for a thorough organization of who is sinking in the black waves all our Sunday School forces. The ever cries unto them to throw out a unit of this organization is the local life-line. No lonely soul ever seeks their companionship, Their house-gate is a breakwater against which the est difficulty is our lack of efficient billows of woe, surging up from hu-Not simply men and women manity's great sea, dash and roll back to take the place of teachers—we can into the troubled deep. If no unforsecure these-but of spiritually-mind- tunates, no wrecks, no tramps, no ed men and women who can command down-and-out, ever come to our door the attention of the scholars and in- or find their way to our office or place of business for a little help and a little We need teachers who can touch cheer, it is not much of a compliment the Father with one hand of their to our humanity, much less to our faith and the unsaved soul with the religion. Jesus could not be hid. The other at the same instant, and bring world's bitter grief drew Him as the magnet draws the steel. And this is When we consider that many of our really the test of the Christianity of teachers in almost every Sunday a man or the Christianity of a Church. School have never studied the science If either the one or the other can of teaching and have had no expe- easily hide away from human need rience in its art, we can see the ab- and hold aloof from human heartsolute necessity for giving them the ache and sorrow, it is evidence opportunity to prepare themselves for enough that the Spirit of the Masthis work under a competent leader.

The Sunday School is a department of the work of the Church that requires special equipment and special that is wounded or from any back that is breaking beneath its heavy load, and no shrinking from service. -The Continent,

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DANGERS WHICH THREATEN THIS GOVERNMENT

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sabath descration constitutes the greatest peril to this nation of any other one thing. When the Infinite and that during the six days of the creation he rested on the seventh day and serventeenth verse of the six days of labor, he then refinishing the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the seventeenth verse of the thirty-first chapter of Exodus, which reads as follows: "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and on the seventh day he rested and made." It is a remarkation to the source of the clause of the stupendous work of creation. The latter clause of the seventeenth verse of the thirty-first chapter of Exodus, which reads as follows: "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and on the seventh day he rested and was recommend the continent and to spread Scriptural hocotinent and to spread Scriptural hocotinent and to spread Scriptural hocotine and that during the six days of the height of yesterday, but it was not the seventh day and that during the six days of the six days of the six days of the six days of the subject, however, benefit and that during the six days of the six days of the six days of the subject, however, benefit and that during the six days of the six days of the subject, however, and the rested and the men called 40 God for this work. (John 15:15-19 and 17:14-19.)

The men called upon the character and spow, the the subject, however, little says and the new wine of the many that during the six days of the subject, however, little says and the new wine of the now, says in Indianola follows: "For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, and on the seventh day he rested and was recommendation for the seventh day he rested and was recommended for the seventh day he rest markable statement to be found in all work seven days in the week with with the Apostles Creed, and some literature. I can well understand why very bad results. After a couple of of the features of administration was almost confined to one book. They was almost confined to one book. They all the day so as weeks the men have become demor- and means of grace with the bring-God should signalize the day so as to impress men with its importance through succeeding ages, but that he should rest so as to be refreshed is beyond any conception of an Infinite God. However, this statement is sufficient to impress all men with the Babboth rest originated to meet Church existence and authority. It the necessities of laboring men in was enough to assert a saving faith sufficient to impress all men with the Babboth rest originated to meet Church existence and authority. It the necessities of laboring men in God through Jesus Christ, the etersundent to impress all men with the importance of a due regard for the Sabbath. It is also remarkable that man's first act was to observe the Sabbath as a day of rest, for he was created on the sixth day and rested on the seventh, so that the history of our race begins with Sabbath observe. Mark the statement that God observing as a nation the tenth day of as a rest day, but soon found that it in God through Jesus Christ, the eterior is scruppious observance which hal Son of God, and the vital testion of the Sabbath as a day of rest, for he was created on the sixth day and rested in the organized work of a lished that the Babylonians were activing army, for the salvation of the Sabbath. France once tried the experiment of modern physiology fully indores." mony of the Holy Ghost to these proceed in the organized work of a lished that the Babylonians were activing army, for the salvation of the Sabbath. Organization meant co-operation and proceed in the organized work of a lished that the Babylonians were activing army, for the salvation of the Sabbath. Organization meant co-operation and proceed in the organized work of a lished that the Babylonians were activing army, for the salvation of the Sabbath. Organization meant co-operation and Medicine, pages 160-truths to the human consciousness to the salvation of the Holy Ghost to these man's first act was to observe the sabbath. It is also remarkable that the scrupping of the Holy Ghost to the seventh device the salvation of the Holy Ghost that the Babylonians were activities to the human consciousness to the salvation of the Holy Ghost that the Babylonians were activities to the human consciousness to the salvation of the Holy Ghost that the which primarily means to pronounce Deputies passed by a majority of five leyan Connection, and remains so, holy, according to Gesenius. The hundred to two a law that no corsecondary meaning is to separate, set poration, manufactory or other public a vigorous forward movement opened apart, consecrate. This definition is or private industrial companies in place with the world's greatest modern sives us a true conception of the France shall be permitted to hire any subject to the redemption of the world are subject to the redemption of th Sabbath. It is a holy day set apart workmen for more than six consecu-from all secular matters whatsoever, tive days in every seven, and that the whether work or pleasure, a holy day day of rest shall be, whenever pos-for rest and worship only. That God siole, on the Sabbath. for rest and worship only. That God stole, on the Sabbath.

by a definite act made the seventh period of time holy, just as he made in his practice he found that men who have a definite act. Darwinism to had paralysis and broke down early size and broke down early size and broke down early size. nan by a definite act, Darwinism to had paralysis and broke down early the contrary. This period of time were those who carried home their the other side were stubbornly resist-has been perpetuated by divine authority to the present, and will reday. He gave out the following: all the land: foreknowledge, predestimal binding upon all men to the "The Sabbath must be observed as a carried of time. The idea of sanctity day of rest. This I do not state as the relationship of the infantile world in Joseph and in Joseph Christian.

the Sabbath.

It is a fact that the Sabbath is a constitutional requirement. Man's physical and mental structure and moral nature are such that the septenary arrangement of time is absolutely necessary. This fact is universally conceded. But as its importance is so far-reaching. I beg to subtance is so far-reaching, I beg to sub- final wreck will overtake mit the following evidence: Dr. Sam-tion uel B. Lyon, in a paper submitted to International Congress on "Sunday Rest," at Chicago, said: medical authorities agree that con- Don't be a forgetful hearer. To stant labor, varied only by the often forget a great truth argues the shabitedy nightly rest, and unbroken by lowness of the mind or a vacillating and remission of the accustomed toil, an unbearable humiliation to an aslomb, and makes them incapable of ought to endow you with some great throwing off cares and troubles and fact that would throb and thrill your fresh and vigorous to their several only a kingly spirit that can go about duties. Dr. Haegler calls attention his daily avocation and yet have burnto the chemical facts of the expening within a mighty truth that proditure and repair in the constituents jects him along invisible and eternal of the blood, as demonstrated by lines. The unforgetful hearer main-pillerkofer and Voit, who showed that tains unsullied his citizenship in nightly rest after the day's work heaven. Such a spirit is too great for did not afford a complete recuperameager, earth-born limitations. Lest tion of the vital forces, and was in- he forget, he hears as for eternity.

blessed the seventh day or period of time. In doing this he contradistinguished the seventh period of time and they repealed the act and from the six ordinary periods. It is adopted the septenary arrangement also stated that God sanctified this period which he blessed. The original likeway are the Chamber of the septenary arrangement that God sanctified the septenary arrangement also stated that God sanctified this period which he blessed. The original likeway are the Chamber of Came, after Wesley's death. The Western the septenary arrangement connectionalism throughout the body period which he blessed. The original the experience of the past, so within Hebrew word in this text is qadosh, the past three years the Chamber of

Man has no right to use it except for field in regard to those who engaged dogma, viz., original sin and water owned and honored of God. rest and worship and to perform in secular employment seven days in absolution, the only means of regendereds of mercy or charity. It is as the week, that 'in almost all cases eration. also had some kind of conception of were no Sabbath, it is very clear that

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an occasional day of complete change condition of character. Either one is 10bs men of their elasticity and ap- piring spirit. Every passing Sunday incapacitates them from coming entire nature for days to come. It's

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came, after Wesley's death, The Wesleyan Connection, and remains so. the redemption of the world came into action on the Western Hemisphere. Everything was to be fought out; old errors to be corrected; the free, full

deeds of mercy or charity. It is as the week, that 'in almost all cases feation.

The sum of the Sabbath has suffered, and to make it a day for secular pleasure, as it is to use it for work. Those who use it for secular pleasure, who use it for secular pleasure, est perfection of physical being can worldly entertainment or selfish ends, fall under the ban of the Almighty. All the nations of the world who have had any knowledge of God have had any knowledge of God have the sum of the letter of the commandation where had any knowledge of God have the sum of the sum of the spirit, well understood and mightly wielded by those hardy had some kind of conception of the sum of the Gospel, according to the interpretation of Moore, at whose house he died.

Rev. Thomas F. Cook, father of Cook, was a son of the noted Rev. Spirit.

that subject: For none but those who were thus "grounded in the truth" for bury and William McKendree.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL of the ministry of that time: it was then the West. The second Methodis

SABBATH DESECRATION.

Although this question is named last in the series it is not because it is the least important, for doubtless Sabbath desecration constitutes the greatest peril to this nation of any other one thing. When the Infinite Creator had finished the weekly labor a series of the least important, for doubtless of the least important, for doubtless and that during the six days of the creator had finished the weekly labor a series in the series it is not because it

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land; a Hardshell Baptist became a Missionary; while Methodism shouted "Glory to God in the highest." The Holy Ghost laid the crown of victory on the brow of those cavaliers, whose experience and manhood had justified it. They now reigned in glory and the light of life shined everywhere

creation of the world, the redemption J. S. Jewell, of Chicago, an eminent baptized were, of course, damned, of the world and the resurrection. Specialist on nervous diseases, testing Two reasons were given for that pet Man has no right to use it except for field in regard to those who engaged dogma, viz., original sin and water owned and honored of God.

word of God was the ever-victorious sword of the Spirit, well understood and mightily wielded by those hardy yeemen of the old-time "faith once time presiding elder of the Beeville delivered unto the saints." With these District. Deceased came to Texas in such of faith in Codic standing by the standin facts and forces in persistent prej- 1844; cast his first vote against an- lack of faith in God's standing by facts and forces in persistent prej. 1844; cast his first vote against an-udices, and bulwarked in ignorance, nexation of Texas to the United it is plain to be seen that no coward could be risked with this ministra-tion. The Holy Ghost being wholly were captured at Arkansas Post and lay in a Federal prison a year. He dispisable in Theorems are proportions. ecgnizant of the work to be done, lay in a Federal prison a year. He discipleship is. There are many who made it positively certain, and so de- was a Methodist and for years a stew- expect God to stand by even when manded by the Church, that he who ard in the Church. He leaves three they are not being absolutely loyal. professed to be called to preach the daughters and a son, Prof. A. J. Cook, Others expect everything to be done

Cook, was a son of the noted Rev. day believing that God really cares cotemporary with Bishops Francis As-

dree were admitted on trial in the is faith strengthened in fact

CHURCH, IN AMERICA; ITS a constant war time. school (named Bethel) was located in The apostolic spirit of sacrifice and the wild woods of Kentucky—the first BIRTH, CONSTITUTION AND BOOK OF DISCIPLINE—A STUDY.

The apostolic spirit of sacrifice and the wild woods of Benducky the enthusiastic devotion to the one work Cokesbury having been burned down—of the Church, the salvation of the but not before John Wesley swiped it world and universal holiness, and to with the only piece of sarcasm he face and contend with the stubborn ever indulged in in connection with forces against him, was no small thing anything American. Valentine Cook

I have just returned from the St most to memory, and on bended knee read it with special reference to the interpretation, which the Holy Ghost giveth. Accordingly they were shut up to the twin units—one book and one work.

I have just returned from the St Louis Conference, and am today entering upon my second year at St John's. These are royal people and I have had a royal time. As the fall opens up, of course I am thinking of And as time and occasion make men, the four years at Fort Worth and of the goodly fellowship so graciously

And as time and occasion make men, those were the days of giants. Led by those mighty cavaliers, Asbury and McKendree, there were "no Alps," as said Napoleon—Jonathan Edwards, the invincible Calvinist, on the one side, and Albert H. Bledsoe, with his Theodicy, on the other—the cannon roared and the clash was fearful. The source and force of the universal triumph of Arminianism—free and full salvation for all mankind in Christ Jesus—is the birth of Methodism. The human race will never know what it owes to Methodism until it is seen how much her doctrines and polity have entered into the other Protestant denominations of the entire world. All that is truly apostolic—really Christian effort, is directly or indirectly due to the influence of Methodism. Sixteen years of that sort of work brought the American pentecost—the nation-wide revival in the year 1800, which covered the whole country, and the victory was complete for Arminianism on this continent. The Presby-terian converted became a Missionary; while Methodism shout-

cannot be separated from the day an opinion, but knowing that it has should it be used as a day of conficulation in man's nature as the evidence of a Christian experience for work or pleasure, then it cases to be a holy day and becomes as any other day. Let it be remembered that God did not give the Sabbath: "It is a law of that absolutely to man, but conditionally. It is the Lord's day exclusively and should be kept as a commemorative institution, for it commemorates three great events—the memorates three great events—the memorates three great events—the moral tone of the world, the redemption of the world and the resurrection.

The relationship of the infantile world and in Jesus Christ; though God in the highest." The food through and in Jesus Christ; though God in the highest." Holy Ghost laid the crown of victory on the borw of those cavaliers, whose object with the fact of full assurance of salvation now and allowers as make evidence of a Christian experience on the brow of those cavaliers, whose object with the fact of full assurance of salvation now and allowers as mocked at and derided as criming the Sabbath: "It is a law of rest. This I do not state as the relationship of the infantile world and in Jesus Christ; though Ghost laid the crown of victory on the brow of those cavaliers, whose discovering the fact of full assurance of salvation now and allowers as mocked at and derided as criming the Sabbath: "It is a law of tier?" It is a law of tier? The follow five in the redemption in instance of salvation now and allowers as often the fact of full assurance of salvation now and allowers as often the fact of full assurance of salvation now and allowers as mocked at and derided as criming the Sabbath: "It is a law of tier?" It is a law of tier? The follow five in the provent in the fact of full assurance of salvation now and allowers as one day in seven. Any infringer situation, for it commemorates three great events—the and the r anything else, and I, for one, hope never to see the day when the Annual way of all the earth as a spiritual force in Methodism. It would be far

by God, without any effort on the Rev. Thomas F. Cook, father of O. part. A far better plan is to live each Pirit.

Valentine Cook, of Kentucky, a Metho- for the life that we are living, and enNo uncertainty could be allowed on dist preacher in labors in the ministry deaver to share that life with him. A life thus continually adjusting liself to the divine will find innumerable Valentine Cook and William McKen- manifestations of God's concern. Thu tion encountered in those polemical Virginia Conference in 1788. Valen- does a man come to know that he may days. Therefore, he was required to tine Cook was educated at Cokes-depend upon God. His great anxiety answer affirmatively, without the least bury (first Methodist school) and did comes to be whether God can depend doubt, the following questions: ("Sec. memorable service in Virginia and upon him. This attitude is bound to 12. this Pook of Discipline.) Answer Western Pennsylvania, receiving his lift a life to higher planes of living to question one reads: "Do they know appointments at hands of Bishop Asand to fuller consecration of service. God as a pardening God? Have they bury. He was a polemic as well as The result is a faith and trust that the love of God abiding in them? Do preacher, rather eccentric in manner, grows each day by actual knowledge, they desire and seek nothing but God? but mighty in the Scriptures, and of Such trust fears not man. It never Are they holy in all manner of con-more learning than most of his minis-needs to dodge. It brings forth a joy-versation?" It required supreme terial associates. He helped greatly ful influences along the way.—Ralph courage to measure up to the demands in planting Methodism in what was Welles Keeler.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Have had a number of conversions, greatest revivals within the bounds of The Sunday School in Roby is in-creasing in interest and numbers. The Churches have come to a realization salary will be better than for several and gone to work. The third Sunday years past. This is our second year in September Brother McReynolds here. Crops are fine. The new rail-came to us from Andrews with a heart toad will soon be completed from everflowing with love, ready to enter North to Roby .- J. D. Crockett.

LANEVILLE CIRCUIT.

very good year. This is a new circult and have had a conditions of the Church and soon we very good year. This is a new circult see the change slowly coming. Could see the change slowly coming. Prayer meetings were organized in all cember found it without a parsonage, sections of our little town and through but am glad to report that we are this the proper results were soon acnow living in a five-room, comfortable complished. Brother McReynolds

erything is in full and ranning over. School interest and work send those who would know the Lord .- Longview next month .- R. E. Ledbet-Eugene H. Hawk.

SEMINOLE CHARGE.

We are winding up for conference. We have just closed one of the into the work and gain Seminole for Christ. The first week's work, to some extent, was discouraging, but by Brother McReynolds' faithfulness we We are closing out our first years continued to work on the spiritual work on this circuit and have had a conditions of the Church and soon we house, which, together with two acres preached some powerful sermons and

nake its report, if necessary, and if you want a revival of Sunday This year has been the most delightful Brother Harbin. We thought we had I have ever had. Practically half of a fine Sunday School here at Lexingthe present membership has been reton, but we now see there is much ceived during the past two years, room for improvement, and we are Church attendance has trebled, prayer going to put in the improvements, meeting quadrupled and Sunday Bro. Harbin was with us from Sep-School last Sunday had 275 present, tember 27-29. His lectures and ser-The Senior League is the largest in mons covered the subjects of child ne district. Several of our people life, adolesence, the proper grading of the tithing and the finances are so or the school, the Wesley classes, atdered that the pastor has not spent tendance, attention, the work of our five minutes talking to any member Church in the field of the Sunday on conference assessments. The peo-School, and many others. And last, pla here are the most loyal 1 have but not least, he went on a "hike" ever served and are as democratic with our boys, and had a camp fire and harmonious as a banj could well powwow, thereby completely winning be. The salary will be advanced \$300 other hearts. We are closing out a next year. Some ten of our young fairly successful year here. Have had people are in coilege. Among these is two successful revivals, with an ad-Miss Cornelia Gayden, our missionary, dition of twenty-five to the Church. She has a year or two at Georgetown Have a League and two Sunday before taking up her work in the for- Schools and a Woman's Missionary eign field. This Church is building Society, all doing good work. We are for tomorrow and has a place of in- still suffering from financial depresfluence in the community life that sion, but are making a strenuous ef worthily commends. Methodism to fort to report all things in full at

ter. Pastor.



LEXINGTON MISSION COTTON PICKERS

Reading from left to right: Standing—Chas, Torner, H. B. Da'ly, Floyd Turner, Mr. Holik, Sitting—Adley Dunaway, Will Holik, Josephine Hofman, Arch'e Turner, Lucille Brymer, Mary Houry Turner, Alice Turner, Chas, Holik, Tommy Dunaway, Stanley Holik, left to right: Standing-Chas, Torner, H. B. Dally, Floyd Turner, Mr.

LEXINGTON MISSION.

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On Monday night, October 4, a great of the report we had expected when we began the year, yet we are thankful for this year's work, feeling that certying from a potation up to a sack of flour, three and repetiting from a potation up to a sack of great and the parsonase with for this year's work. Feeling that the parsonase of the parsonase of the parsonase of the parsonase with for this year's work, feeling that the parsonase of the parsonase of the year, yet we are thankful for this year's work, feeling that the parsonase of the year's work to missions. The two potations, 55 worth of coffee, and flushelis of potatoes, 55 worth of coffee, and flushelis of potatoes, 55 worth of graphing in proportion—more than four-point work with four organization, representing more than the year, and now another. Looking at the donors and make us worth Leagues and two Woman's Missionary Societies. We have held a picer, and now another. Looking at meeting at each place with fairly good flows are almost to covardly to the pile of groeceries that came, wife regions since we came on the work in general is on the give their labor in place of sane. We have held a meeting at each place with fairly good results. We have held a meeting at each place with fairly good results. We have held and have received twenty-one in the flows of their power at Trinity, membership more looked at the beginning of the year. The beginning of the year is the proportion—more agreed the power of the church. We have good to the cotton field and with the advancement of the Gos has been received into the membership of the Church. We have good to the sake and gave their stays work to missions. The two bounts to specify the first of the year, and have good folks have little money of Lord and his Church. They have gone en working for the year things during the first of the year, and now another. Looking at meeting at each place with fairly good results. We have held a meeting at each place with fairly good results. We have held and have received twenty-one

good Lord has bestowed upon me and mine, and the many kind words of interest and sympathy that have been spoken to me, it makes me feel my unworthiness.—J. E. Morgan, P. C.

RED OAK CHARGE

We have been liberally pounded, and that near the close of the conference year. Two weeks ago last Saturday right the people of Red Oak and com-munity, representing every Church in town, stormed the parsonage, filled the dining table up with good things to eat. After spending some time in a social way the merry crowd sang several good songs and Brother I. J. Haynes led in prayer. We have been treated better by these good people than we deserve. Our desire is to make them a good faithful pastor.—I. E. Hightower.

CANYON CITY STATION.

To date we have received 132 new members, which is about one-tenth of the population of Canyon. We now have about 450 members here. Our

considerable with the same are the lame are stretched in the same are an evangelist. Tulia will have a full report at Clarendon.-Hayes Howell.

FLUVANNA.

These two years on the Fluvanna work have been delightful ones, with as fine people as live anywhere. They are good to their pastor and help in the work. Looking back over our record I find that the Church has made progress and souls have been blessed. ast year we were able to pay an old debt on our church at Fluvanna and move another church on the work to a better location. Our membership showed a net increase. This year we have moved one church house to a better location and God greatly blessed us in our summer revival campaigns. My father, C. W. Young, did the preaching in our meeting at Elkins Chapel that resulted in good and some additions to the Church. Then he helped me at Arah, where we had no organization. The meeting resulted in many conversions and the organization of a Church with nineteen members. Brother J. E. Stephens did the preaching for us in our Fluvanna meeting and it was thoroughly evan-



PARSONAGE AT MADISONVILLE. REV. J. E. MORGAN, PASTOR The parsonage is a splendid building with eight large rooms, besides the It is equipped with every convenience, including water and lights.

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gelistic and helped us very much Since conference we have received thirty-nine members at Fluvanna. Methodism in these parts is growing and our people are happy in God's service. A preacher never served a more loyal, faithful band of people than are found in the bounds of the Fluvanna work. As conference approaches and the thought of perhaps a move may confront us, we are drawn closer to the people and feel the strong cords of affection about us. We hope to be able to have all the finances up by conference.—S. H. Young, Pastor.

MANSFIELD.

Just a word or two at the close of my second year at Mansfield, Central Texas Conference, to say that the results have been very gratifying in many ways. The Church membership has increased 30 per cent in that time and we have had a net gain of ninetythese two years has doubled its for-mer record, and this year has run ahead of last. The school gave \$59 for missions last year and will dupli-cate the record this year. Last Sun-day was Rally Day and the collection for missions appropried to \$29.80. The for missions amounted to \$20,80. The Woman's Missionary Society, besides its connectional work, renovated the painting, hot and cold water connections, sewerage, bathroom equipment, kitchen range and other conveniences. This year these energetic women have been busy paying for a fine piano, which they placed in the church. Not less than \$500 has been expended by them during the past two years. The pastor has held two very successful meetings during his pastorate, which resulted in about 125 conversions. Last week, as the result of the Sunday evening service, a very promising young man was converted. Last Sabbath he was received into the Church and publicly announced his call to the ministry. The pastor has been the recipient of many kindnesses during his pastorate here, not the least of which was presenting him and his family with a trip to his old home by one of his good friends. We are grateful for blessings and continued success.—H. L. Munger, P. C.

FIRST CHURCH, ABILENE.

his second year at First M. E. Church, South, Abilene, Texas. This Church is enjoying a season of unusual prosperity and progress. It is thoroughly alive in all departments. The congregations at Sunday morning and evening services practically fill the spacious School under the superintendency of trict to hold prayer meetings each afternoon, the men meeting at the superintendency of trict and persistent work of the superintendency of trict to hold prayer meetings each afternoon, the men meeting at the tabernacle at the same time. rowing steadily. Through the earnest and persistent work of our
consecrated pastor the membership
has been built up and many strong has been built up and many strong men have been reached and added to the meeting will last.—R. M. Baflen-its numbers and are doing effective tine, L. D.; C. F. Kiker, L. E. work for their Master. The finances of the Church are well in hand and everything will be reported out in full before conference. The entire congregation is in love with Brother Hearon and his charming wife and children and many would be the heartaches should they not be returned to us for the remainder of the quadren-nium. The "little preacher" has enthrened himself in the hearts of his people and the city generally and his friends are numbered by his acquaint-ances. Best of all, old First Church is having some great preaching, strong have a wise leader, the seeds have prised had the blessing not come. Our great odds, and Wednesday Brother J. blocks placed one on another. This wield the sickle with a strong arm and united effort and God will reward us bountifully .- Louis T. Ward.

STEPHENVILLE.

This Monday morning we start on the third week of one of the greatest revivals, in many respects, that Stephenville has ever had. Great, because of the extent and depth of its in-fluence. Brother S. B. Knowles, our paster, is doing all the preaching and leading the choir, and to say he is doing it well is putting it too mild. We have had at Stephenville all kinds of evangelists, but we do not hesitate to say that Brother Knowles is equal to if not superior to the best of them. He has no "clap trap" methods, but preaches the old-time Gospel with power and calls men to repent and accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior. His preaching is both logical and convincing. His physical endur-



ELLISON HALL.

Sunday School and Young People's Building, of Methodist Church, Miles, Texas, C. W. Hardon, Pastor. This beautiful building, just finished, was erected by Mrs. Dora Ellison as a memorial to her deceased husband, Dr. E. A. Ellison. It contains class-rooms, reading-room, pashusband, Dr. E. A. Ellison. It contains class-rooms, reading-room, pastor's study, kitchen, lavatory, etc., and furnished throughout with modern fixtures, including assembly chairs, kindergarten chairs and tables, teacher's chairs and desks, library tables, roller-top desk, kitchen and lavatory furnishings and equipments and electrical fixtures. In addition to this, Mrs. Ellison has built 2850 square feet of concrete walks on the beautiful church and parsonage grounds. All this at a cost of approximately \$5000. And she is not a woman of large means. When requested by her pastor to do something worth while for her Lord and his Kingdom she caught the vision, responded gladly, and did what thousands in Texas could do, and in so doing, like her, come into a new joy of service never experienced before. She holds this additional stock in the bank of heaven, and when all earth's accounts have been balanced Jesus will declare the final dividends on the investment. Keeping step with this enterprise, the congregation, at a cost of several hundred dollars, has overhauled and remodeled the old church, making it a comfortable, modern house of worship. Eighty-four names have been added to the modern house of worship. Eighty-four names have been added to the membership of the Church this year, and the enrollment of the Sunday School runs above that of the Church membership. Under the leadership of a fine superintendent, H. L. Voss, with L. A. Bonowsky assistant and Miss Nettie Mills, expert primary worker in charge of the Primary Department, this promises to be one the greatest Sunday Schools of the conference. conference.

Rev. Chas. W. Hearon is closing out

Cook's Point before, hence everybody

and leading our great choir he seems W. Hughes, of Mineola, Texas, one of our labor and not only us, but every of your readers who would be interestto be as fresh as the day he began, the best preachers in Texas. No charge in the Ardmore District; yes, ed to know of the progress our MethWe believe we have one of the best preacher never had better help when in the West Oklahoma Conference, edism is making in Dallas, hence take
choirs in West Texas, with Mrs. M. Charlie Hughes does the preaching, and may this be the best year of the the liberty of sending following report
P. Kiker at the piano and Prof. Belaro,
Chester Lee, George Kiker, O. T. Cline, in here last year to the delight of
S. S. Attendance.

Members Receives and Mrs. Ben Bassel with other in- all. All through the year the people struments, the music is simply great, of all denominations looked forward

sions and reclamations with twenty glasses and are very attractive. ligion than Brother Hicks. He is one all closed October 3. The Church of the true and tried. In this second was greatly revived, great crowds at meeting we had seventeen conversions and nineteen accessions. In to the Church and more to follow. I total for the Wilson Church we have received seventy-five, making a net gain of about sixty. We have a good League and a good prayer meeting. Brothers W. L. Gilliam and Hudgins, two of our local preachers, have done two of our local preachers, have done There have been 900 accessions to some good work in the country around the Methodist Churches of the city Wilson, holding some good meetings d and were instrumental in building a church about eight miles south and one east of Wilson. Lone Grove is moving fairly well, having added about thirty-five members and dismissed eight, leaving twenty-seven net gain. Our financial conditions are fairly good, taken as a whole. We have raised \$785 for all purposes, while our conference claims are be-hind and salary about thirty-five per cent paid; but the stewards say that they think that they will come out and will work to that end, putting forth every effort. We are hoping to ance is only equaled by his spiritual next meeting was held at Lyons. Here come up to conference with a good repower. After preaching sixteen days we were assisted by Brother Chas. port, and may the Lord bless us in

SAN SABA STATION.

We have had to date fifty-five accessions to the Methodist Church and we do not know the number of conversions, eternity alone will reveal, the good already done, and the end is not yet. One of the many remarkable things about the meeting is that the congregations have constantly increased from the first service untillast night our large tabernacle was and the midweek prayer creased from the first service until full. I have never served a more enrollment and now has an attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many straight our large tabernacle was zealous people than these good peoment and Cradle Roll, of more than taxed to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them attendance until it has been necestated to its utmost capacity, many ple. God bless them. We love them to constitute the population of the constitution o as. Brother D. S. Burke, of Mata-This gives a net increase in membergorda, held our meeting for us at ship of about 100. A small wooden Chriesman. He did some of the building 30x50 has been replaced with best preaching I ever heard. Every a handsome all marble church build-sermon was filled with the Holy ing that has every modern facility for Spirit Brother Burke is one of the religious work in a town of this size. sermon was filled with the Holy ing that has every modern facility for through them. Don't know how long the meeting will last.—R. M. Ballentine, L. D.; C. F. Kiker, L. E.

LYONS CIRCUIT.

We have had some splendid meetings this year in which we were assisted by some of our very ablest preachers. Our first meeting was held at Cook's Point, near Caldwell, in which we had seventeen conversions. Brother C. N. McLarty, our pastor at Caldwell, did all the preaching. Have never had better help than server in which we had seventeen conversions. Brother C. N. McLarty, our pastor at Caldwell, did all the preaching. Have never had better help than server in which we had seventeen conversions. Brother C. N. McLarty, our pastor at Caldwell, did all the preaching. Have never had better help than server in which we had seventeen conversions. Brother C. N. McLarty, our pastor at Caldwell, did all the preaching and wishes to the Advocate.—S. W. Stokely.

Sermon was filled with the Holy ing that has every modern facility for religious work in a town of this size. The congregation has been worshiping of the basement contains to the congregation has been worshiping of the basement contains the congregation has been worshiping of the basement contains the pessently hall of the basement contains assembly hall of the basement contains the pessently hall, the basement contains assembly hall, the basement contains the pessently hall of the basement contains the pessently hall, the basement contains the pessently hall, the basement contains the pessently hall of the basement contains the pessently hall, the basement contains the pessently hall, the basement contains the pessently hall of the basement contains the pessently hall, the basement conta Stokely.

When Sunday School rooms are connected. Pipe organ loft and good choir space are also provided. The building when finished will have thirty-one rooms and three large vestibules. The roof is made of metal that we started our meeting at Lone.

When Sunday School rooms are connected for and expects to move to if in the early spring, and in addition to the above Duncanville and Wheat-land charge has built a beautiful six-room parsonage in Duncanville.

Grand Prairie has secured cash and good subscription to pay of the connected lot and expects to move to it in the early spring, and in addition to the above Duncanville and Wheat-land charge has built a beautiful six-room parsonage in Duncanville. Cospel sermons that appeal to the best there is in one, and seeds are being sown that will bring forth fruit an hundredfold. Already the harvest is being garnered and we are confidently looking forward to a bountful yield, in garnery, we would have been sur- a good man, but he worked against the read where the read have a wine leader the read had the blessing not come Our great olds and Wadneyday Brother I. blocks and Wadneyday Brother I. blocks and wad the pleasing not come Our great olds and Wadneyday Brother I. blocks and wad the pleasing not come Our great olds and Wadneyday Brother I. blocks and wad the pleasing not come Our great olds and Wadneyday Brother I. blocks and wad the pleasing not come Our great olds and Wadneyday Brother I. blocks and wad the pleasing not come of the district have begun refurnishing the par-

D. Edwards came to us and stayed for makes a very substantial and handtwelve days and did some fine preach-ing and we had seventy-five conver- the best American opal leaded art accessions to the Church. We had building as it now stands is never with us Chas. Poulter, of Ardmore, as estimated to have cost less than \$50, singer and choir director and he did 600 and more frequently \$75,000, and some good work as singer and per-yet \$4000 will complete it. The total sonal worker. This was the second cost will be less than \$20,000. No debt time for me to have Brothers Ed-except what we owe the Church Exwards and Poulter with me this year tension Board. The congregation and they rendered good services both deserves much credit for building so times. The second Sunday in Sep good and substantial a place of wortember we started our second meetship for themselves and many generaling at Wilson with Brother P. B. tions to come. This gray marble makes Hicks, of Shawnee, Okla., doing the a beautiful building and must be preaching and Ed Buchanan leading seen to anywise approach in imagthe song service for me. Ed is a ination its beauty. The new pastor member of the Lone Grove Church will find much to be done and a and is a good singer and a hard work-great opportunity, but he will find er. He doesn't dread the hard propositions when the doesn't dread the hard propositions are those necessary material that sitions. As to Brother Hicks, no one cannot be surpassed in the Church ever met a more consecrated man or Besides other meetings, the pastor heard a more loyal, fearless defending the Gospel and the Christian relings in San Saba. The best one of ligion than Brother Hicks. He is one all closed October 3. The Church

| uring the conference | year. |
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| | Accessions. |
| Palm Heights | 26 |
| Government Hill | |
| Laurel Heights | |
| West End | 41 |
| Alamo Heights | |
| Englewood | |
| Alamo | 80 |
| Prospect Hill | 110 |
| Travis Park | 216 |
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DALLAS DISTRICT.

October 10, 1915.

I am sure there are quite a numbe

| S. S. Attendance | e. | Members Received | | |
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| | Sept | Sept. | | |
| | 28-1913 | | | |
| Tyler Street | | | 254 | |
| Cole Ave. | 48 | | | |
| . Trinity | 148 | | | |
| Ervay Street | | | | |
| First Church | | | | |
| Grace | | | | |
| Forest Ave. | | | | |
| Munger Place | | | | |
| Oak Lawn | | | | |
| West Dallas | 40 | 64 | | |
| Oak Cliff | | 4(90) | | |
| Brooklyn Ave. | | 68 | | |
| St. John's | | 154 | | |
| Totals | | | 1564 | |

Decided progress has been made in material matters.

Grace and Trinity have built splen-did parsonages. Oak Cliff and Tyler treet have purchased commodious parsonages. Grace, Ervay, St. John's and Oak

sonage, having already expended more than \$100. Our people and preachers are expecting a good "winding up" for

Finances are in advance of last Because of local conditions the Methodist Pastors' Association with-drew from the Dallas City Interde-

nominational Sunday School Union. O. F. SENSABAUGIL

The work of our Church continue to go forward, and by a gradual up-grade on and on we expect to go until one day we shall see Him face to face, when we shall be satisfied. We have had two revivals this year. The first one held in May. Rev. J. L. Morris, of Grace Church, Dallas, assisted the pastor, and as we sat spellbound listening to his eloquent, soul-stirring sermons we were drawn closer to God, thereby better fitting us for our life task-saving the lost. One young man

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THE McCORD SUNDAY SCHOOL.

In the above picture we present to our readers the McCord Sunday School. As you will see, it has a Bible Class; two organized classes of men and ladies; an Intermediate, Junior and Primary Classes. Jewel Smith is the Secretary of this enterprising Sunday School.

Historic West Texas Conference Meets In San Angelo

URING 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 years Texas Methodism has followed the pillar of cloud by day and fire by night until she counts her members by thousands and her ma-terial wealth by millions. Our early history was a small seed sown in a fertile soil. From only 450 members, reported the next fall, there has come all the progress and glory of this hour. When the General Conference met in Baltimore, in 1840, the Texas Mission was set apart as the Texas Conference. When the General Conference of 1858 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, 1859. it began with twenty-eight itinerants, twenty-three local preachers, and 1634 members. West Texas Conference is inseparably linked onto all that his-tory which has made us what we are. Their sturdy pioneers built our civilization. They bled and died on our battlefields and lingered around our clears, 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, paster 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 visiting preachers, lay delegates ladies. Bishop Jas. H. McCoy, who presided over the five Texas Con-ferences last year, will again preside

an 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 State when it decided upon the building of a tuberculosis sanitarium, which 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 1501 miles and an approximate acreage of 960,645 acre which 480,000 acres are susceptible to altivation, and 49,000 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 \$10,878,800,
while that for 1914 was \$11,032,690.
The taxable values for San Angelo in
1913 were \$6,092,193, and in 1914 \$6,-

The chief crops are mile 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

during the past year and has now town, the postoffice receipts may be finest in the State. reached such proportions as to be con-cited. In 1996 the ywere \$16,029, in San Angelo is in

Machine Company, three machine gain over last year will be shown, shops, grain elevator and flour mill. There are fourteen white evangelical cottonseed oil mill: brick plant, Churches in San Angelo with a memcreamery, two ice plants, Orient chine shops, gas plant, water and light which about 1200 are members of the plant, three cotton gins. The whole-Two wholesale groceries, two produce and com- tist, 3; Catholic, 1; Christian, 1; Epismission houses, three brokerage con-cerns, five lumber yards, four oil dis-tributing stations, three wholesale grain concerns, one wholesale dry geods, one wholesale drugs, three are Mexicans.

1: Presbyterian, 2: Methodist Protestant, 1: and Meth-codist Episcopal, South, 2. The Catho-lic membership is 1626, of which 1206 geods, one wholesale drugs, three are Mexicans.



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



REV. JOE F. WEBB, Conference Host.

bership of approximately 4000,



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 pre-sent 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 Har-ris performed the ceremony.

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

CROWTHER HARDWARE CO.

with the result the town man—the mer-to a general line of hardware, they chant—is busy. Money is plentiful handle tractor supplies, gasoline enwide-awake, progressive class and fence wire. They also carry a big line a big garage. But there is more than

ALLEN'S MUSIC HOUSE.

Geo. Allen, Music House, was es-tablished 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 state ern Texas. It would be no rash state-ment 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 in-stitutions that would reflect credit upon a town of three times its size. Notable among these is the Angelo Furniture Company, Nos. 10, 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 fur-nishers 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 under-taking 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 bis 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 disadvan-tage because of their lack of training, such as the modern business college gives." The San Angelo Business College challenges comparison with the hest 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 con-

age is in San Angelo. through an entire block and contains Among the most prominent firms in 18,000 square feet. It is unquestiona daring the past year and has now that the past year and has now the the past year and has now the the past year and has now the the most prominent firms in 18,000 square leet. It is unquestionative to date that the the most grown of the most grown of the most grown and has now the the most grown and has now the the most grown and the farmer have all come into their own, odist Church in that city. In addition born and reared in San Angelo. He was raised in an atmosphere of expansion. Everything about him was and a great era of prosperity appears gines, windmills, irrigation outfits, ag-big—the broad plains, the cattle. His to have settled upon that section. The ricultural implements, wagons, trac-ideas of "bigness" became a part of business men of San Angelo are a tion and threshing outfits, fencing and his nature and he gave to San Angelo competition among them is keen. of stoneware, in fact they are the most floor space in the Webb garage. There Nearly every character of business is extensive dealers in stoneware in is an immense stock of supplies for all represented and many of the retail West Texas, being the only buyers in kinds of cars, and there is an equally stores carry stocks that would reflect carload lots in that section. They also large stock of supplies for all kinds credit upon Dallas. San Angelo has are credited with being the largest of drivers. Mr. Webb has made a two daily papers—the Standard, is—dealers in blacksmith supplies and success of his business because first San Angelo in the knowledge there is

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Methodist Episcopal Church, South This matter was definitely decided directors of the Chamber of Com-theree held Friday afternoon at 5 Street just west.

It is by odds the finest and most of C. A. Broome, chairman, J. P. Andersen, L. F. Heitzler, S. S. Pumas, C. W. Hobbs, Eurney Alexander, J. Willis Johnson, Jr., and Col. C. C. Walsh, will make arrangements for the big feast. Col. Walsh and Mr. Austin. A great basement with many arranged classrooms and still more conveniently arranged classrooms around and above the floor of the large auditorium. Brilliantly lighted, steam-heated and late that the sum of \$150 will meet the total expense of serving the barbecue to three hundred guests.

Street just west.

It is by odds the finest and most Uniform Series and why are they better? What advantage have they over the old ones and why should changes be made?

The history of the Sanday School Movement is interesting. In 1873 arranged classrooms around and above the floor of the large auditorium. Brilliantly lighted, steam-heated and late that the sum of \$150 will meet the total expense of serving the barbecue to three hundred guests.

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serving a barbecue dinner to the vis. 1818 to 1915.

The Sunday School is very large and could from any other source. Ben finely organized, with more middle-anything people had had before, as an Flicklin is an ideal place and every aged and elderly people in it than in aid to work, that eager teachers used indication is that the weather is go-any Sunday School I have seen in Textition in the world's progress. For a time the need was filled. The Uniting pasters and legal time the need was filled. The Uniting pasters and delegates than it.

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Dear Brother:

Knowing how many duties are proceed in the body. The concretation of the superimental in much strick, one to San Ancolo to bury the remains of their body. The concretation of Discipline, and how bury you wind by way of remembrance. Believing that our of remembrance, Believing that our attachment, but simply to ask the cardy in the very as protected, the plan is fully assessment, but simply to ask the conference to order that a frewall of the cardy in the year as practicable for the year cardy in the year as practicable for the year cardy in the year as practicable for the year cardy in the year as practicable for the year cardy in the year as practicable for the year cardy in the year as practicable for the year cardy in the year as practicable for the year as year as a form of the year as year and the year as year a strongest and most liberal charges, of the auditorium, is the most beautiWe believe our people will respond ful sight in Texas.
Well if given a chance. May we ask that you will see whether the offerand heard of Bro. Cherry. They are ing from your congregation has been sent in, and if not, will you not yet give your people a chance to concandler, to be held the 22nd. The tribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the large Amertribute before the end of the conferBishon will preach in the steam to stickle to schede and that the lessons should be selected with a view to suiting the comprehension of the pupils of the various ages, the idea met with violent opposition from the suiting the comprehension of the pupils of the various ages, the idea met with violent opposition from the pupils of the various ages, the idea met with violent opposition from the pupils of the various ages, the idea met with violent opposition from the pupils of the various ages, the idea met with violent opposition from the violent opposition fr

By order of the Board. G. G. JOHNSON, President. E. HIGHTOWER, Vice Pres't. R. A. BURROUGHS, Mgr.

ness transactions! How commonplace reverence changes the influence of things and places that are sacred! tient tenderness in forgiving and forbearing overcomes the evil that is in the minds and hearts of enemies! What a glory in the commonplace virtues and graces! How they glorify the things that try men's souls and transform life! If God has chosen

I was called there last Saturday to fill land and in many instances retained. BIG EAT—FEAST FOR WEST TEXAS

I was called there last Saturday to him.

We hear of cases where schools bethe pulpit of the First Methodist gin with them enthusiastically and

> now stands the parsonage, and the the fault does not lie with the Graded large new church, built under pas- Lessons. It lies with the teachers. torate of T. F. Sessions, fronts Main

ceived from more than four hundred of the Encampment. I am sure no pastors, and many of these we have such spot will be found in the State.

While it was obvious to not heard from are serving our The grand bay, almost up to the steps a change was needed and

America."

BOY CRIMINALS.

It is commonplace things that beautify life and earlich character. How a little civility, commonplace charity, old-fashioned chivalry. Christian courtesy transforms life from misery, courtesy transforms life from misery, court of the offenses boys are charged leaving them; so second year and leaving them so line was purchased by the Roman soldiers, their cruel deed third year Primary Lessons, on up through the whole series, has on up through the whole series, has ever find their way into the boy's court." He also says, "It would be loads that are heavy to bear! How a ly lazy, but it must be admitted that little genuine sympathy in words and many of them will not work it the works breaks down the barriers to hu-can rossibly avoid it. It is this to the age and comprehension of the man brotherhood! How a little pa-class that makes the 'boy gangs' and pupils of the various grades. We grade ed in Australia to preserve the famous that create business for the low poolthe judge recites other factors which sing the same mental ability, and contribute to the downfall of a bor giving them the lessons they can unway in lower Broadway, near the Battake Hood's Sarsaparilla. such as associates, etc. the peril of derstand and that are most hiddeness is one to give all parents and their period of development. the foolish things, the weak things, the guardians of childhood much thought, tase things, the things which are Cartyle said, "Idleness is an English-despised and the things that are not, man's hell," and we may add that this

THE GRADED LESSONS.

ness experience he is in the senior class. The Webb Company garage is one of the sights of San Angelo. You interested in coast matters, I thought troduced into Sunday Schools of the various denominations all over the

The San Angelo Chamber of Com- Church the following Sunday morning then go back to the Uniform Lessons, the several hundred divines and their wives, who will be here in attendance on the West Texas conference of the Methodist Episconal Church, South Church the following Sunday morning then go back to the Church in the following Sunday morning then go back to the Church in the file state of the church following Sunday morning then go back to the Church in the file state and not the rule and shows that the Sunday School that does this is not progressive. A backward step is never progressive. We then the file state of the church in the state

What are the Graded Lessons? How do they differ from those in the

becue to three hundred guests, windows.

Col. Walsh stated that he could get the money subscribed without leave the money subscribed without leave ting his office and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce are till qualities of auditorium perfect. Both addresses on "Rise and Progress of the Chamber of Commerce are till qualities of auditorium perfect. Both addresses on "Rise and Progress of Settles of Methodism in Texas," including Sunday School Association was a real settles of many workers dating from the world's progress. For a serving a barbeene digner to the vis. 1818 to 1915.

indication is that the weather is go- any Sunday School I have seen in the ingression of the favorable for an out-of-doors as. J. W. Pitman, a Georgian and lay to be favorable for an out-of-doors as. J. W. Pitman, a Georgian and lay to grasp they were simplified as much is Superintendent.

If they seemed nard for little minds to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the Primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the primary they are provided to grasp they were simplified as much as possible and soon the primary they are provided to grasp they were provided to grasp they

While it was obvious to some that a change was needed and that the lessons should be selected with a view to suiting the comprehension of the pupils of the various ages, the met with violent opposition from the lessons stays with them and helps them.

You saw yourself, as when you spoke, with power, void:

You saw yourself, as when you spoke, with power, void:

You power, void:

You saw yourself, as when you spoke, with power, void:

You power void:

You words, your deeds did not hold en the power void:

You words, your deeds did not hold en the power void:

You power void:

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tribute before the end of the conter-ence year? The charges that have ican church.

Not reported must determine whether the Orphanage is to be well main-tained or to suffer during the next twelve months. At present the Orphanage is in good condition, and the plan of support through volun-tary offerings is to be tried another.

Bishop will preach in the large America and radicals, so in the Sunday School world there were the two factions, one insiting on retaining the system then in use and another upon making radical changes. The result was that at last consent was reluctantly given by those in charge to prepare Graded Lessons and to select parts of the lible suited to little children. The sunday School world there were the two factions, one insiting on retaining the system then in use and another upon making radical changes. The result was that at last consent was reluctantly given by those in charge to prepare Graded Lessons and to select parts of the lible suited to little children. The sunday School world there were the two factions, one insiting on retaining the system then in use and another upon making radical changes. The result was that at last consent was reluctantly given by those in charge to prepare Graded Lessons and to select parts of the lible suited to little children. The sunday School world there were the two factions, one insiting on retaining the system then in use and another upon making radical changes. The result was that at last consent was reluctantly given by those in charge to prepare Graded Lessons and to select parts of the library of the suited to little children. The sunday School world there were the two factions, one insiting on retaining the system then in use and another upon making radical changes. radical changes. The result was that at last consent was reluctantly given by those in charge to prepare Graded Lessons and to select parts of the Bible suited to little children. These were to be divided in Beginners and Primary children. The Uniform Less graded course. Lessons have been considered to little children. The Uniform Less graded course. Lessons have been considered to little children. The Uniform Less graded course. Lessons have been considered to little children and the same memory verses.

Likewise in the Primary Department, all first year Primary Classes in the Primary Classes and the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? The loaves and fisles few. Grew and grew are great few and grew and grew. Peoples in companies, men, women, children are the great supply? sons were continued as before for all According to the report of the so-cial service department of the boys' ones were prepared also, both under

> There were not wanting, people who unfair to say that the greatest num-criticized, who said the old lessons ber of boys are charged with offenses were good enough, and who found fault with the new, and some discon-

What are they? Lessons adapted room and that sooner or later commit the public school, placing together, as to be the tallest trees in the world.

A theme is chosen for each year and garden of Aaron Burr. the foolish things, the weak things, the base things which are base things that are not. despised and the things that are not. let us also be willing to use them and to glory in them.—The Christian Advocate.

A theme is chosen for each year and sature to the constitution of thidhood much thought. A theme is chosen for each year and sature to the constitution of thidhood much thought. A theme is chosen for each year and sature to the constitution of the Christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as tief in God to a purer hie in God. I the christian death is only a transition as the complete the first year Primary Lesson coming next. When a child Reverence the highest, have part of the christian death is only a transition as the complete the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete the complete the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was the complete that you are a failure until you was t

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helps them.

Graded Lessons are uniform to this extent: That all Beginners' Classes in all denominations have the same subject, the same theme, the portion of the Bible taught to them and the same memory verses

You steed alone—in your own strength su preme.

Alde to charm the multitude. But as the lad with loaves and fishes, ieu. Stood with thought only of himself, to feed And thanks He gave.

Primary children. The Uniform Les-sons were continued as before for all prepared for the course through the derstand, prepared for the course through the Beginners, Primary, Junior, Intermediate and Senior years.

derstand, Clarist was behind the words so titly spot within us burned the message give As we passed on.

been taught systematically and must have a better understanding of the Bible than those who have not been thus trained.

MRS. W. O. OLDHAM.

A popular movement has been started in Australia to preserve the famous Answer for thyself.

a Sunday School as the teachers grade stringybark-trees of that country, said Hastings, Oklahoma,

derstand and that are most helpful to tery, New York City, recently through the famous back-yard flower is worth living, no matter what its conditions.



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ever may be the merit or demerit, the J. B. Cochran and C. W. Webdell. thought and candid consideration, are encouraging. Brother C. W. Web-been, for no man among us has exin the four other Annual Conferences in which I have served. In the first A STIRRING CALL TO PRAYER. the folly of war. Is it not time, thereplace, there was no secrecy about the appointments. Everybody seemed to of Christ in America has issued a stir- children of God to prostrate themselves thow every day exactly what was going on in the Cabinet." In other prayer. The Council's appeal points whom, and from whom only, deliver-"leaky," or the "field hands" ssions of our conferences.

BISHOP MOUZON HOME AGAIN.

combis on official duty Bishop Mouzon for the week is as follows: he has held the Brazil and the South

He reports the great republic of Brazil as a wonderful and fascinating The Brazil Conference has 6000 members and the South zil Conference 2000. The Bishop ports the net gain in membership 10 per cent. He says the work and more is growing toward self-support. The contributions of some of the Brazil Churches equal four or five dollars per member, an amount quite equal to the contributions in many of our American

This is indeed remarkable when it remembered that Brazil has suffered Meuzon reports that Brazil was negotiating a large loan in Europe at the outbreak of the ar and has since issued ninety milthem. The Bishop declares that the country is lankrupt.

The intelligent men of Brazil are men and money. The opportunity for The nations have tried science and ordinance remained closed. Frotestantism is great.

of our Churches in the near future. mortgaged to pay untold millions for blacks alike.

The Twenty-sixth Session of the New Mexico Annual Conference

Conference, which convened at Marfa church. Brother J. H. Messer, of Sale Liquor Dealers of Texas. The threatened. The Government more

ence was formally opened by Bishop building with modern equipments. pastor at Marfa, was elected Secretary of Southern Methodist University, political parties. and Brother J. H. Walker Assistant presented the resolutions prepared by Secretary. More than forty pastors the Educational Commission touching answered roll call. The first day's an amendment for the charter of ports from the pastors. Rev. C. T. Fitzgerald S. Parker, Epworth League Moore, Field Secretary of the Sunday Secretary and professor of History in If any subscriber fails to receive School Board, addressed the confer- the School of Theology of S. M. U., Advocate regularly and promptly, notify ence on his work in New Mexico, was present and addressed the con-Arizona and California. A general ference. discussion of the work followed.

Board of Education. Dr. C. M. Bish- ence Treasurer, gave her report. isters.

The Texas Advocate prints many and J. T. Redmon. The committee to the class of the fourth year. communications with the contents of appointed to report on a Preachers' Brother O. A. Morris is reported to United States; which it cannot entirely agree. What- !nstitute consists of C. K. Campbell, have been transferred to Oklahama.

br. John A. Rice is worthy of due we have gleaned them from the press an inspiring address. So it must have of the United States. gite different from what I have seen quadrennium at this growing Church, page thirteen.

The editor and Advocate force were Brother C. K. Campbell also has fingreatly disappointed because of their ished his quadrennium at Las Cruces Clovis, reported a fine revival in his Tuesday evening, October 5, Dr. charge and nearly 100 additions. John R. Stewart, of Nashville, preach- Brother J. C. Jones reported 125 aded. Wednesday morning the confer- ditions at Marfa and a new church

W. R. Lambuth. Brother J. C. Jones, Rev. C. S. Wright, Vice-President session was consumed largely with re- Southern Methodist University. Dr.

The Woman's work of the Confer-On the second day the committee ence received due consideration, Mrs. statute; e one to which it has been sent, on the Western College to be located P. Arrington, President of the Conferin the New Mexico Conference report- ence Society, addressed the confered and the matter was referred to the ence, and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Confer-

time, but we cannot undertake to op. President of Southwestern Uni- Brothers G. C. Emmons and Dorsey numbers. We will do so when versity, addressed the conference, as Newborn were reported as admitted did Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Atlanta, to the class of the first year: Brother remittances should be made by draft, who ppresented the matter of the J. L. Jenkins was advanced to the class supply and training of our young min- of the second year: Brothers J. E. Corder and J. E. Fuller were ad-The committee ordered to prepare vanced to the class of the third year: an Astury Centenary Celebration con- and Brothers L. Jackson, J. N. S. s'sts of T. L. Lallance, H. M. Smith Webb and J. I. Kelley were advanced

Bishop Lambuth's address on "Self-

ence than is usually the case at the broken-heartedness of the whole world plunged into hell? as a time favorable to prayer. The Council designates January 2-9, 1916, as a week of prayer in the Churches After an absence of some three of America. The program suggested

s with his family at 2912 Oak Lawn SUNDAY, JAN. 2. Sermon on Recordilation.

MONDAY, JAN. 3. Peace: International Isa, 12. Acts 17:22-31. Rom. 13. I Tim.

TUESDAY, JAN 4. Peace through Christian Service for Jews and Gentiles, Abroad and at Home. For all Missionary So-

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5. Unity in the Church Throughout the World.

in Schools, Colleges and Universities,

Ps. 119:9-16. Prov. 3:1-26; 8:22-36. Isa. his flancee the richest joys.

1-14. II Tim. 3:14-17.

Purity and Temperance. Rem. 12-14.

The Federal Council of the Churches fore, for prayer? Is it not time for the ords, the Cabinet was either exceed- out the distressing condition of war ance can come? Will we as Christians now raging throughout the larger part continue our ease-loving ways while sere esteemed more worthy of confi-

THE PRESIDENT'S PLEASING ANNOUNCEMENT.

President Wilson has announced his coming marriage to Mrs. Norman Dailas. During his absence Isa. 54:10. Acts 10:36. Rom. 5:11. II Cor. America will wish for our Chief Executive the personal happiness which he so richly merits.

The achievements of the President have been so remarkable during his

For the first time in forty-four years ery, "On with the battle!" Deut, 6:4-9. Ps. 34. Ps. 122. Matt. 18: Chicago had a "dry" Sunday last Suneavily from the European war. Bish- SATURDAY, JAN. 8. Peace Through Broth- day. For forty-four long years the ENGLAND'S NEW TEMPERANCE ing that does not appear in the conerhood; Reform and Social Service. To thousands of saloons in Chicago have Promote Health, Labor Conditions, ignored the Sunday law of Illinois. The following press dispatch will not pass under the review of the Ps. 85:9-13. Ps. 87. Isa. 33:20-24. Luke Public sentiment for the first time in be read with interest throughout the Bishop's eye? Are our sympathies nearly half a century has been strong entire world: liens in bonds with nothing behind SUNDAY, JAN. 9. Sermons: The Prince of enough to make these lawless monnances of Chicago for nearly half a clared to be open-minded toward. Surely the Church of Christ has century have had precedence over the the Gospel as preached by us. They never had imposed upon it a greater law of a sovereign State. Last Sunare said to have turned from Catheli- duty than at the present hour. Nor day the 7152 salcons of Chicago and Bishop Mouzon declares that has its opportunity for real service to the restaurants and hotels operating our only need in Brazil at this time is the world ever been quite so large, their liquor privileges under a city

selfishness as instruments for the pro- The South is far in advance of the We are glad to hear this encourag- motion of their progress. These have North and the West in temperance ing report from our Bishop. We as- led them to the hour of their greatest sentiment. If the North set the South

WITH BREWERS AND LIQUOR very great. DEALERS.

tin the counsel for the Brewers and her vast preparations for war. The Liquor Dealers filed the following ex. spectacle of a great nation bowing to

- sue the defendants in Hopkins Coun- perance loving world, ty for their political activities;
- causes of action for alleged violation: in which she is now engaged she must of the anti-trust laws with causes of curtail further the destroying traffic. action for alleged violation of the campaign contributions statute;
- (4) That the statute prohibiting tions had been repealed:
- (5) That the campaign contribut'ons statute is void because it op erates to deprive defendants of their property without due process of law in contravention of the State Constitution and the Constitution of the
- (6) That the anti-trust laws of the State are void as being in violat on of note in this issue, on page three, from The reports of the year's work as Sacrifice" is spoken of as having been the Constitution both of the State and these men, and have not taken a collection.

These exceptions were duly consid-Among other items of interest, he dell made a fine report of Trinity hibited more of this quality than he, ered by District Judge William Piersays: "I found some things up here Church, El Paso. He has finished his The appointments will be found on son and he has advised the Attorney-General that the State has been sustained in the exceptions here men-

> If the people of Texas need any proof that the whiskey traffic is determined to remove the foundations child of orderly government, they have it Did this statement come from any in this case. Subterfuges of every one other than our own manager we description are resorted to by the could not believe it. We have been lawyers of the whiskey traffic. Astute a pastor, we know something of the counsel is arrayed against the right- multiplicity of things to which he eous vindication of law. The Brew- must attend. We are willing to make ers of Texas and the Wholesale Liquor all allowable excuses for the busy fraternity of Texas would reduce pastor. That four hundred and fifty Texas law to impotent and meaning- of our pastors, however, should let alless junk. They would make scrap- most the entire year pass without Galt, of Washington. The people of piles of our whole legal system. They sending a cent to the Orphanage is alwould subvert government itself, most incredible and certainly is in-They know no law but their own excusable. These words are not too greed. They acknowledge no god but severe in view of the fact that the

short term in the presidency that we and Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Tex- ference assessments are made, but is have wondered whether after all he as are allowed to go unchallenged in known to be supported solely by volwere really human. He has been their use of immense corruption untary collections. How could a pas-Ps. 67. Isa. 49:3-13. Acts 1:1-8. Mark superhuman in his wise direction of funds, then republican institutions are ter let the Christmastide go by withthe affairs of the nation. Now, how- a byword in Texas. The State must out remembering those helpless ever, we know that he is as other men. down the whiskey traffic or the whis- wards, our orphans? What is the Ps. 133. Isa, 26:3; 57:19. John 17. Eph. He has a human heart and craves love key traffic will down the State. We meaning of Christmas if it does not and sympothy as do other men. The congratulate Judge Pierson upon his make us think of dependable and THURSDAY, JAN. 6. Peace by Education entire nation will wish for him and just decision and we congratulate the needy children? Isn't Christmas the FRIDAY, JAN. 7. The Family and Youth; FIRST IN FORTY-FOUR YEARS. the name of the ascended Rankin we in terms of a child's life?

MEASURE.

Peace in Victory and Glory.

10:1. Isa. 9:6-7. Luke 19:38. Eph.
2:14. I Cor. 15:25. I Tim. 6:15. Heb.
10:12-13. Rev. 19:16. London, Oct. 11, 2:34 a. m.—The new antiin London and the surrounding district today.
It is the most radical and far-reaching effort for the curtailment of drinking yet tried, for it affects nearly 10,000,000 persons, and iolations of the regulations are punishable by fine of \$500 and six months in prison. The authorities have given notice that these penalties will be inflicted without mercy.

The law will curtail the consumption of al- Sunday services.

STATE SUSTAINED IN CONTEST dreds of thousands of her people are

Certain it is that when the Govern-The Attorney-General of Texas has ment settled upon the whiskey trafwon an important victory in his prose. See as the cause of many of its troucution of the Breweries and Whele- bies it found its very existence suit was joined on the alleged viola- than once has had to recede from protion of the anti-trust laws of Texas resed prohibitory methods. The world by the defendants and upon their ad. stood aghast at the subserviency of ditional alleged violation of the the English Government to her whis-Statute which prohibits corporations key lords. Had the Government not from contributing to the campaigns of receded there is no doubt that the whiskey business of England would During the preliminary trial in Aus. have endeavored to tie up completely the dictates of whiskey barons has (1) That the State has no right to been humiliating to the whole tem-

England now seems determined to (2) That the court had no jurisdic, curtail the use of liquor in her dotion to award penalties for the viola. minion. That she recognizes such use tion of the campaign contributions as a waste of her industrial energies and destructive to her moral vigor is (3) That the State had misjoined certain. And if England wins the war

A HEARTBREAKING APPEAL.

We reproduce here in full the apcampaign contributions by corpora- peal of Bro. R. A. Purroughs, the manager of the Orphanage, which appeared in last week's Advocate:

Let me say just a word or so to the pas tors who have not taken a collection for the Home. There are about 450 charges whose pastors have not sent anything to the Orphanage this year. This does not include the charges that have been visited by Brothers Gray and McCain, for where these brethren have been we do not expect the pastors to take another collection, but I am speaking of those pastors who have not been visited by Brethren, will you please give your people a chance to give to this great and good work?

Winter is coming on and we haven't any money to prepare for the warming of the children. I can't buy food to eat or coal, without money. Brother, if you have not taken this collection, will you please for the sake of the Orphanage give your people a chance to do something?

Some of the Churches in our largest cities have not sent us one cent so far. Brother, will you please, please do something for these

Orphanage does not now appear in the We say again that if the Brewers list of our institutions for which con-Attorney-General in his championship festival of childhood? Doesn't it tell of the people's rights in this case. In us that the great God can live his life

Have we Methodist pastors become eye-servants? Can we attend to nothference "collections" and which does bounded by the "assessments?"

Brethren, for conscience' sake, for treating regulation in connection with the use Christ's sake, for deceney's sake, send your collection to the Orphanage and send it now.

ROYSE CITY.

We spent last Sunday with Rev. W. R. McCarter and his people at Royse City, preaching at both hours of his

effective it will be followed by an order cur-The decadence of England has been two hours out of Dallas. Our people sure him that the home Church is war. Proud nations are prostrate a noble example in abolishing negro a theme often discussed since the be- have a splendid church property, congrateful that he and the daughter have among their countless dead. Death slavery, the South has set the North ginning of the European war. Writers sisting of an entire block of the city returned in health. Bishop Mouzon has come up into the windows of the an equally inspiring example in abol- differ as to the reality of such deca- and a modern frame building in which is announced to speak at Oak Lawn greatest nations in the earth. The ishing, or at least restraining, the dence. But that England has deterio- to worship. The parsonage is a neat Church next Sunday on Brazil, and women, children and cripples so for- monster which enslaves the bodies rated physically and morally in vast two-story building. The entire propdoubtless he will be heard in many tunate as to escape death will be and the minds of both whites and numbers of her people seems certain, erty is free from debt. Without the The poverty and immorality of hun- ground, the enterprise represents an

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IPPEAL.

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investment of some fifteen or twenty cational Commission, which resolution is a thousand dollars.

meeting during the year and has re- Church, Church.

nowhere have we seen a more prom- of the two Universities, viz.: E ising class of young people. The Hon, versity, located at Dallas, Texas. Hatton Sumners, having spoken in 3. We have heard with pleasure Dr. C. S. worshiped with us at the evening University, as he presented to us the plans of the Trustees and faculty of that institution,

Brother McCarter is helping solve of the University the "Country Problem" in his vicinity. The Missouri Conference a year ago We accompanied him to Burrow in named Rev. J. C. Handy as her reprewere present some seventy-five schol- They will add to the wise direction Kentucky. About September 1 he re- Wall, of Sulphur, Oklahoma. country unless our pastors in the towns great conferences.

there any other comradeship on earth quite like that among Methodist preachers?

DR. IVAN LEE HOLT.

elected chaplain of the University, to one thousand dollars. We sympaalso, and last Sunday held his first thize with Brother Groseclose. of the University.

an evangelical preacher.

and our Methodism west of the Mistonio District. sissippi are to be congratulated upon Dr. Holt's acceptance of his important chair.

ment Literature.

VERSITY IN MISSOURI.

Wright of the gracious reception given not have done a nobler thing to per- To the sorrowing loved ones the proves. the work of the Educational Commis- petuate the memory of our departed Advocate extends sincere condolence. sion touching Southern Methodist Unihero. We were moved almost to tears versity. The Missouri Conference, the upon a recent visit to the University

olutions at their recent sessions: ence by A. J. Lamar, on behalf of the Edu-report through the Advocate in the contributions.

part of the application on behalf of the con-Brother McCarter is in his first year tional Commission and of the Trustees of and is doing excellent work. His Southern Methodist University to so amend membership numbers four hundred, his the charter of the said University as to make Sunday School has an average attend- it a Connectional University of the Methodist ance of two hundred. He has had a good trolled by the General Conference of the

ceived seventy-five members into the 2. We have heard with pleasure the report of the Educational Comm The congregations last Sunday were A. Candler, the Chairman of the Commission, mitted for our information by Bishon Warren excellent. The services were impres- and we express our gratification that such fine sive. We give it as our opinion that progress has been made in the establishment at Atlanta, Ga., and Southern Methodist Uni-

Greenville at the 11 o'clock hour, Wright, Vice-President of Southern Methodist and the bright prospects and present condition

The fellowship in the home of our we are at the beginning of the great- on October 2. Here, with his sister York. The fragrance of that one visit expedite the coming of the peace so

LOSS OF LIBRARY.

Rev. J. H. Groseclose, presiding eld-

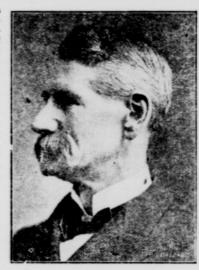
Dr. Holt received the degree of books as good, and it is barely pos. Erlanger. Texas has no more alert presiding tire Church.

tor. He has shown himself capable of says the San Antonio District will inaugurating and directing large en- bring up fine reports to the conferterprises. He especially commended ence in San Angelo, October 20. This The Southern Methodist University who direct the affairs of the San An-

THE RANKIN MEMORIAL.

versity.

We learn through Rev. Caspar S. Texas friends of Dr. Rankin could a missionary in Korea.



DEATH OF DR. C. F. REID.

October 8.

er of the San Antonio District, had the ed at Erlanger October 9. Dr. W. F. best. The larger view of life and the public will unite in stopping the war? misfortune to lose his library by fire Taylor, of the Kentucky Conference, Christian spirit of Prof. S. V. Wall are Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, professor of He- last week. The manuscript material a life-long friend, conducted the serv- being reproduced in noble characters brew and Old Testament Interpreta- of sermons which had cost the labor ices. He was assisted by Dr. Ed F. throughout the whole South. Verily,

Mr. E. H. Payne, of Marathon, Textion in Southern Methodist University, or twenty years was also destroyed. Cook, Dr. E. H. Rawlings and Dr. though dead he yet speaketh. has arrived in the city. He has been The loss sustained in books amounts John M. Moore. The Kentucky Con-Arnold, Rev. J. B. Harris, Rev. H. service before the faculty and students We would comfort him by saying C. Martin, Rev. G. D. Prentice and LOWEST CRIME RECORD IN THE that in time he may gather other Rev. J. R. Noland, the pastor at

Dector of Philosophy from the Uni-sible that, in time, other manuscripts In the death of Dr. Reid the Church Chicago's 7000 saloons last Sunday for versity of Chicago. His major at the may be worked out nearly as good as sustains a severe loss. He was a man the first time in forty-four years. University was Hebrew and Old Tes those lost. Certainly we would not be of incisive mind and burning heart. What has been the result? A distament Literature. Dr. Shailer Mat. so unkind as to say, with Dr. McMur- As nearly as any man we have ever patch from Chicago, dated October 11, thews, Dean of the School of Theology ry, that the fire was due to spontane- known Dr. Reid carried the whole says: of that University, wrote us that Dr. ous combustion made possible by the world on his heart. As a pastor, a Closing of saloons in Chicago Sunday for of that University, wrote us that Dr. ous combustion made possible by the Holt was one of the most accomplishdryness of the good elder's sermons.

ed scholars ever sent out from his We do not share this view of the institution. He spoke particularly of origin of the fire because we have was patient, tender, tireless. He left Police Healey announced today. Dr. Holt's social attainments and heard Brother Groseclose preach.

an ineffaceable impress upon the en-

verted at St. Louis, Michigan, and past.

of 243 for the two days during several months this charge for the Advocate past.

R. E. L. STUT himself as a warm-hearted paster and is to be expected, for a finer set of joined the M. E. Church at Sardis, pastors will not be found than those Mason County, Kentucky. He was li- 000 saloon employes a day of rest. Saloon censed to preach in 1874 at Sardis. keepers estimated they lost \$400,000 yesterday. He was admitted on trial into the Kentucky Conference in September, 1874. He was appointed by Bishop the prolific breeder of crime. The Pierce as missionary to China in 1878, apologists for the saloon for years The problems of Biblical criticism
The committee on the Rankin Me- He was appointed by Bishop Hendrix have centered largely about the Old morial enterprise lunched at the superintendent of the Korean Mission. the temperance advocates. The city lect up in full Testament in recent years. We are Southland last Monday. The commit- He returned from the far East in 1905, of Chicago, in its record last Sunday, expecially glad that so devout a stu- tee urges that moneys subscribed be The five years following he toiled indent as Dr. Holt will direct the studies sent in at once. Mr. Frank Reedy, cessantly as a representative of the refutes the statements of the other. of our young preachers touching Old
Testament exegesis and Old Testa.

Bursar of Southern Methodist Uni- Eoard of Missions on the Pacific Coast, erate the crime-breeding saloons?

I have sent you collections from fourteen subscribers and there will be crime-breeding saloons? tee meeting last Monday. He report tary of the Laymen's Missionary How much longer will this nation ing up fine. The Old Testament has its sublim- ed the hall as finished and furnished Movement. He was a delegate to the sacrifice public morals upon the altar est credential in the New, and we and each of its thirty rooms filled with Feumenical Conference of 1891. He of the dollar? are not afraid of any Old Testament young men. Two young men occupy was a member of the General Conferciticism which recognizes this fact. Each room.

These sixty young men ence of 1902. Dr. Reid was married mate their losses from the observare paying only a very nominal sum to Miss May Bowman Wightman, May ance of the laws of Illinois for a single for their rooms. The larger number 1, 1877, and to Mrs. Blanche Miller day to be four hundred thousand dolars, but the city gained incomparably southern Methodist United maintain themselves at the United maintain themselves at the United May Bowman Wightman, May ance of the laws of Illinois for a single day to be four hundred thousand dolars, but the city gained incomparably southern sons and two more in the sobriety of its people. The salounite themselves at the United May Bowman Wightman, May ance of the laws of Illinois for a single day to be four hundred thousand dolars, but the city gained incomparably some in the sobriety of its people. The salounite themselves at the United May Bowman Wightman, May ance of the laws of Illinois for a single day to be four hundred thousand dolars, but the city gained incomparably some in the sobriety of its people. The salounite themselves at the United May Bowman Wightman, May ance of the laws of Illinois for a single day to be four hundred thousand dolars, but the city gained incomparably some in the sobriety of its people. The salounite themselves at the United May Bowman Wightman, May ance of the laws of Illinois for a single day to be four hundred thousand dolars, but the city gained incomparably some in the sobriety of its people. The salounite for their rooms. SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIto maintain themselves at the Unidaughters. Dr. Wightman
T. Reid, saloon is the enemy of sobriety, deRev. and Mrs. R. H. Boyd, of Alexto maintain themselves at the Unidaughters. Dr. Wightman
T. Reid, a son, continues his father's work as a missionary in Korea.

Reid, cency and order, and this the record ander, Texas, are rejoicing since the arrival of Little Miss Era LaRue on October 8, 1915.

Conferences passed the following res- memory of this great man filling up vanced some eight thousand dollars the assassins of Francisco Madero. At with the future ministers of Texas toward the erection of the Hall. Surely the time of President Madero's as-1. We recommend to the conference the adoption of the preamble and resolution contained in the paper presented to the conference the matriage of their daughter, Floy, to Mr. Joseph tained in the paper presented to the conference the matriage.

The committee will make its final to pay back this sum. Send in your the State of Coahuila. For more than of their daughter, Floy, to Mr. Joseph tained in the paper presented to the conference the matriage and presented to the conference that the matriage a

A NOTED EDUCATOR GONE. In the death of Professor S. V. Wail

at his home, September 26, in Honey Grove, Texas, the Church and the South has lost one of their noblest sons. Prof. Wall was born in William - cine has been and still is the people son County, Tennessee, in 1844, and medicine because of its when 16 years old, like all gallant young Tennessee lads, enlisted in the Confederate Army and served until the end of the great struggle. After returning from the army he prepared general debility. himself for teaching and followed that splendid calling for forty-three years, tested forty years. Get it today, and in that time trained and influenced ! the lives of many of the prominent revolution proclaiming himself as the lege at Honey Grove, Texas.

in the sixties and was a devout mem- States which compose the Republic of ber until his death.

the afternoon, where he preached at sentative on the Board of Trustees of The death of Dr. C. F. Reid, Gen-children. The children are: C. A. waning in his power. the 3 o'clock hour. Burrow is some S. M. U. The Southwest Missouri eral Secretary of the Laymen's Mis- Wall, of Houston; J. C. Wall, Under these conditions the Panfour miles distant from Royse City, has named Rev. J. T. Pritchett to sionary Movement of our Church, of Austin; S. V. Wall, Jr., of American nations have agreed to rec The church is a union enterprise and represent her territory on the Board, will be noted with profound sorrow Marianna, Florida; A. H. Wall, of egnize Carranza. He pledges himself Brother McCarter preaches once a and the St. Louis has named Rev. L. throughout the entire Church. Dr. Austin; Max Wall, of Little Rock; to enforce political and religious libmonth for that congregation. His E. Todd. These are among the best Reid had been in failing health since Mrs. Dr. Wm. Kitrell, of Mt. Pleas- erty in the Republic. He pledges to sermon last Sunday was preached at men of these great conferences. They last March. He rested from his tire- ant, Tennessee; Dr. Dick Wall, of satisfy indemnities for damages to the close of the session of the after will be given a hearty reception upod less labors four months in the home Galveston: Robert Wilson Wall, of property caused by the revolution. noon Sunday School in which there the Board of our new University, of his brother-in-law in Erlanger, Boyles, Mississippi, and Dr. Thos. P.

City. This is as it should be. We River. We congratulate the Commis- addressed the conference. He return- When a student at Vanderbilt Uni- are said to be favorable to the recog-His brother-in-law, Rev. George N. visit Mr. Fennell F. Turner, one of his Carranza, without doubt, will be recand cities shall thus care for the waste Brother Wright reports a hearty re- Buffington, carried this tired servant former students and now General Sec- egnized by the whole world. ception in Missouri and believes that of the Church to his home in Erlanger retary of the Y. M. C. A. in New Let us hope this movement will good pastor was most refreshing. Is est era in our educational history. and her husband, Dr. Reid fell on sleep abides. We saw in this noble man a long needed in Mexico. Surely enough at 3:30 a. m. last Friday morning, schoolmaster of the old type. He was blood has been shed already and may devoted to his students and just the the nations of the earth not now ex-The funeral services were conduct- type of man to inspire them to their pect that all patriots in the torn Re

HISTORY OF CHICAGO.

Elsewhere we refer to the closing of

Christian character.

In the St. Louis Conference Dr. Holt bas stood the test as an efficient pas
A note from Brother Groseclose

Texas has no more alert presiding tire Church.

Dr. Reid was born July 19, 1849, at closing order. Most of the violations were ers and people appreciate the paper of a minor character, only one saloonkeeper and that the Advocate will not be being arrested. There were only sixteen arrested. There were only sixteen arrested and that the Advocate will not be being arrested. There were only sixteen arrested and the control of the violations were ers and people appreciate the paper of the violations were error York. He attended the schools in New rests for drunkenness yesterday and forty-York in his early life. He was con- seven Saturday as compared with an average

The closing order, it is estimated, gave 20,-

Temperance advocates for years and get as many new have been denying the allegations of tions and think I will be able to col-

Southwest Missouri and the St. Louis as we saw the Hall erected to the near future. The University has ad-ranza began his revolution against two years Carranza has prosecuted his

OLD-TIME REMEDY MAKES PURE BLOOD

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicharacter and its wonderful success in the treatment of the common diseases and ailments-scrofula, catarrh, rheumatism, dysnensia, loss of appetite, that tired feeling,

Hood's Sarsaparilla has been

men of today. He founded Wall Col- depository of the executive power of Mexico. He now claims to control He joined the M. E. Church, South, twenty-four of the twenty-seven Mexico. He is said to have an army He is survived by his wife and nine cf 150,000 men. His rival, Villa, is

President Wilson has already given his sanction to the plan to recognize ars. Brother McCarter preaches at which is sure to be given to the great-sumed his work. His last appearance Deceased was a prominent Mason and Carranza. He has been followed by Sabine also, another appointment est enterprise ever undertaken by the before the Church was at the South- was laid to rest at Honey Grove, Tex- representatives of nations in South three or four miles distant from Royse Methodists west of the Mississippi west Missouri Conference, where he as, attended with Masonic services. America. England, France and Italy cannot save our cities unless we save sion, the University and the Church ed from the conference to Nashville versity we first met Prof. Wall. He nition of Carranza as the legal sucthe country, and we cannot save the upon the harmonious action of these exhausted. His work was completed, came to our room in Wesley Hall to cessor to President Madero. In time

A THOUGHTFUL ACT.

as, in renewing his own subscription to the Advocate, adds \$2, for which he directs us to "send the Advocate to some one who is not able to pay for it." The amount has been applied to two years' subscription of a bed-ridden brother to whom the Advocate is a great comfort, but who had no means of paying for it.

THE ADVOCATE HONOR ROLL.

We hope to publish this year every an important institution were found to have violated Mayor Thompson's other causes. We believe both preach-

R. E. L. STUTTS.

I am trying to make all collections H. E. DRAPER. San Saba, Texas.

I am now working on your collec-TOM W. BRABHAM.

I have sent you collections from Runge, Texas

PERSONALS

Rev. W. E. Hassler, of St. Luke's

Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Carrollton, In February, 1913, Venustiano Car. called to see us last week. We were happy to see our old pastor. He re-

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We acknowledge the receipt of an

(Continued on page 16.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Georgetown, Texas. | EDITORS REV. W. J. MOORE, Weatherford, Okla-

ERATURE.

We desire to remove some misap-Graded Lesson system:

vice not long since because he said disaster. when he went to the charge he found his elementary superintendent, with from the uniform to the graded systo produce a rupture with his Sunday School by the extreme exercise of his essons are promulgated by the same International Lesson Committee that selects the uniform lesson system. are really not printed by our own House. The reason is that the expense of preparing the plates for them would cost many thousands of by contract than to do it thems But the whole series of Graded Lessons is approved by our Sunday School Board, printed for our Pub- More Wesley Intermediate and but this winter promises to show us our sins?

lishing House by contract and sold Wesley Senior Classes are being en- another "Christmas Conference" which

answer we picked up a Junior Lesson their spiritual as well as their physi-book and called attention to the fact cal. social and intellectual needs. many more passages of Scripture Wesley Classes are flexible enough to My Dear Fellow Workers: are to be found in a Graded Lesson include all proper activities of boys. At the meeting of the State League than in a uniform lesson, and that and girls from thirteen to sixteen Cabinet in Corpus at the close of our the Bible is taught much more systems of age and at the right time has Engangement, it was thought adthe Bible is taught much more systems of age and the last of this tematically and thoroughly by the these can be discarded for the intervisable that we hold the last of this new method than by the old. We ests that belong to the period from year a Workers' Council. As your found that the brethren making the seventeen to nineteen. Our young State President I have been in corfound that the brethren making the seventeen to nineteen. Our young objection had each examined one people will outgrow other organizalesson in the Graded Series, and that tions, but they will never outgrow the had happened to get hold of a organized Bible Class, in the third quarter. The lesson in the third quarter. The Graded Course is built up according to a well-defined system of Bible. The members of our finne class sesting. Its authors did not think it are brought together in class sesting. The General Office is arranging for wise for Sunday School pupils to miss sions for instruction in religious three meetings with the League Presignary part of the course. They had in truth. Out of the Bible they get the dents, corresponding with the Three any part of the devine the vacable best ideals of life and the ma-District Divisions of the entire Church, they western Divisions of the course. tion period of our public schools and terials for the building of Christian colleges many pupils are absent from character. However, the truth is not tendance at Sunday School. They expressed. We want our Wesley in Waco. Being compelled to know thought, too, that it could not be Classes to do more than instruct, right away in order to make anamiss for our young people to gain They should give direction to the nouncements of the same, I am taking some knowledge of Church history activities of the members. Learning the liberty to say for our workers that and missionary biography along with should have an outward expression in we will meet in Waco for our Workers' their study of the Bible. Hence the conduct. Having rendered them a Council on Friday, Saturday and lessons for July. August and Septem- lowly service, our Lord said to his day, December 31, Jan 1 and 2. her deal with the lives of great mis- disciples: "I have given you an ex. I will thank you for suggesting the study of the Bible. Hence the conduct. Having rendered them a Council on Friday, Saturday and lessons for July. August and Septem- lowly service, our Lord said to his day, December 31, Jan 1 and 2. sionaries and like material. But in the ample that ye also should do as I to what you think that Council should course of a year much more Scripture have done to you. If we know these is taught in the graded than in the things, blessed are ye if ye do them," to accomplish, and the most direct way son is well handled the work is far more effective. Why should it be a proposed of things are seen to the son is well handled the work is far more effective. Why should it be a proposed of the son is well handled the work is far more effective. Why should it be a proposed of things are less to the son is day, December 31, Jan 1 and 2.

I will thank you for suggestions as to what you think that Council should accomplish, and the most direct way to accomplish it. In all probability the committee on locating our new En campment site will want an expression from the Council should accomplish. thing amiss for our young people to learn something of Church history and modern missions?

some superintendents is that with tors and superintendents need tion because there are too many les- Bible Class is to win the members for superintendent of a from one large Bible Class. public school looks after its manage- A religious experience begets a ment and the teachers know that resense of social obligation. The kingsponsibility for teaching the lesson is dom of God stands for a regenerated with them. And that is a good rule society. Our Bible classes should for the Sunday School. If the teach-study the conditions and make a er has worked well, the lecture of the contribution to the well-being of the superintendent is superfluous. Other- people in their several communities. wise the best plan is to try to im- Members of our Adult classes should prove the teacher. Some superintend- recognize their responsibility for boys death without knowing what is the the temperance cause. They should matter. Really, we like the Graded do their full part in giving the last Lessons because they keep the su- man on the earth a fair chance to be perintendent from making a weekly saved through faith in Jesus Christ. talk on the lesson.

examine the lessons themselves some be enthusiastic any what thoroughly. The fact that they of that great field. are being used by all denominations, nd that practically all the Sunday hool leaders in the world are now

CONCERNING THE GRADED LIT- agreed that they are better than the uniform system, is a strong argument in their favor.

Our advice to superintendents is: prehensions concerning the new Do not thrust the Graded Lessons or any other radical innovation into 1. These lessons are not "inde your Sunday School without warn-pendent." A pastor sought our ad- ing. To do so is to invite defeat and

the consent of the Sunday School su-tem. One is to introduce the Graded perintendent, using some independ-cent lessons. He had insisted on the use of the lessons of our Church without avail, and he wished to be thus gradually eliminate the uniform advised as to whether it was his duty lessons. The other way is to do into produce a rupture with his Sunday stitute work with the officers and teachers of the school until they relegal authority. We asked to see the alize the superiority of the new sys-lessons in use and found them to be tem over the old and desire its intro-

CLASS WORK.

(The following is the report of Dr. Chas. D. Bulla to the General Sunday School Board:)

The Wesley Bible Class work succeeds more and more. There are now dollars. When our Sunday School 5600 enrolled classes with a member. EULA P. TURNER. Board decided to encourage the use ship of 165,000. The unparalleled inof these lessons the publishing plant crease in the Sunday School enrollDallas, of another denomination was already ment last year is due in good part to issuing them and our agents found it the large number of men and women less expensive to have the work done who were brought into Bible classes elves, from non-Church-going people.

Intermediate and Senior Classes.

and sent direct from our own houses rolled now than at any time since to those who order them. This ex-provision was made for their organi-planation disposes of one objection. zations. It is not necessary to resort 2. Recently a pastor and presiding to all manner of oganizations for elder objected that the Graded Lesboys and girls when Wesley sons do not directly teach the Bible. In Classes may be made to meet years of age and at the right

Instruction and Expression.

with no chance for regular at possessed in the best sense until it is Council, and suggest that we

Bible Class Activities.

In the literature and at all our medern missions?

Another objection raised by support the local Church. Our pas. and of efficiency in our local Chapters the Graded Lessons the superintend-reinforcement of these powerful ent cannot make the lesson applica- agencies. The supreme work of a sons. If superintendents knew what Christ. This gracious work is being the school really thinks of their done throughout the Church. One of inevitable talk just before and just our preachers received into the after the lesson Sunday morning this Church during his pastorate of four objection would become less and less years more than two hundred men

talking their schools to and girls. They should be active in thout knowing what is the the temperance cause. They should Now that emphasis is being placed Our advice to pastors is: Before upon our work in China, we shall ex-you object to the Graded Lessons pect our Weslev classes, in harmony read the Graded Lesson Manual and with the plans of the local Church, to

giance to the Methodist Episcopal this meeting of the Federation, Church, South. No class should be Federations will be formed in other went from the prayer room to the satisfied with an independent exist-conferences as soon as the number pit, where each spoke briefly of the Wesley Bible Department.

Federations.

ference formed a Federation in November, 1914. The first meeting of independentism and thwart the plans the Federation was held in Waco, of the Church. Rather should our Texas, April 27-29, 1915. Notwith- Wesley Bible classes meet in federastanding the high waters and inter-tion for purposes of instruction, in-rupted railroad schedules, three hun-spiration and fellowship, and then legal authority. We asked to see the lessons in use and found them to be tem over the old and desire its introthe Graded Series with the imprint of our own Publishing House and Agents. The pastor had been too lusy to examine the lessons. To him they were new and unusual, hence to be summarily rejected. The Graded

REPORT OF WESLEY BIBLE

alize the superiority of the new system over the old and desire its introduction in all departments. After that there will be no probability of a dareback.

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Report of the new system over the old and desire its introduction in all departments. After the our high work to translate this ing. South Carolina formed the first force into power in the life of South
Conference Federation. The first ern Methodism.

brought into our Bible classes have and the second in March, 1914. Four of further effort we consented to re-School. By enrolling in the Cen-edgment of the earnest work of W. ported. Everything was tral Office a class recognizes alle C. Owen and J. M. Way in behalf of quietly and thoughtfully.

Federations will be formed in other discussed, fellowship and denomina-tional loyalty are promoted. The superintendent is convinced that it The Wesley Bible Clas₃ Federation would be unwise at the present time is a success. The Central Texas Conto deliver the force of these classes would be unwise at the present time as a Federation. This would le d to

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

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

WORKERS' COUNCIL, WACO, TEX-AS. DEC. 31, JAN. 1 AND 2.

The first "Christmas Conference" is of great historic interest in our Church, hold up Jesus and him crucified for another "Christmas Conference" which will mean much to the Epworth Leagues of the State of Texas. The date line above tells where and when and the article below tells why and

Beeville, Texas, Oct. 2, 1915.

last Encampment, it was thought adrespondence with several individuals, among whom is Drs. Parker and Culbreth, incident to this Workers' Couneil, and i am now able to advise that the movement is looked upon with

and desire to hold the Western Division in connection with our Workers' nouncements of the same, I am taking Council on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

from the Council. Our next year's kansas friends as descr Encampment will be a live question, following article by Miss Our District Conference and State sile, of Bentonville, Ark: the is a vital question.

Editor more earnestly every day. What is to be the answer of America? Are we train those who need help in prepara-to refuse the call of the hearts hungry tion.

"Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, O L for the Bread of Life? Can we refuse the call of those who walk in darkness but until when they plead for light? Will we pity and remain idle? What are we going to do with this opportunity to

The fact that the other nations of the world are at war places them in a condition where they cannot do anything financially for those who plead. This is America's great day of missions. O let us pray and work that she may seize her opportunity and not deny the Master by being slow to answer, "Here am I, send me!"

Our Epworth Leagues are carrying the African field this year and our Board of Missions is telling us that e are not measuring up to the faith that they placed in us when they gave us this new and intensely interesting field to support. We are still far behind on the African fund. In the last Era this paragraph appeared in a letter from one of our faithful missiona ries who went in the first group sent out: "Our second May, and the com-pound is nearly done, and it is still summer time; in fact, it has been the longest summer that I ever saw-has lasted now for nearly two years for us, but it had been summer time for a long time before our arrival. We are all getting a little tired and would be glad for a chance to take a little rest, but until there are more recruits sent out I don't see much chance for It bears not a note of complaint, tut a note of longing and weary wait-

The Sunday Schools of our Church are to concentrate on China for the coming year and every effort is to be bent toward interesting those not already interested in missions. We, as Methodist young people, cannot afford to lessen our grip on this vital ques-tion. Rather let us emulate our Arkansas friends as described in the following article by Miss Kate Car-

Epworth Leaguers of Arkansas Prayer, and the Result.

Your President would appreciate With the slogan, "A great revival your frank counsel and co-operation among cur young people this year," your frank counsel and co-operation among cur young people this year, "Your frank counsel and co-operation among cur young people this year," your frank to make the Workers' the Arkansas Epworth League Confernation of the counsel of the counsel

brought into our Bible classes have and the second in March, 1914. Four of further effort we consented to remoi other Church relations. The class hundred delegates were in attenual at the Church, in the intervals is not a substitute for the Church, ance at each of these meetings. The between the prayer services at 6 and and it is of first importance that third annual meeting of the South the business sessions at 8:30, to pray members of our Bible classes be Carolina Wesley Bible Class Federation was held at Spartanburg. July moved the limit from the number to Church. To this end we urge all July 19-21, 1915. There were 1590 be asked for. Through personal efclasses to enroll in the Wesley Bible delegates present. It would be an Class Department. This makes the inexcusable omission in this connections an integral part of the Sunday tion not to make grateful acknowly class an integral part of the Sunday tion not to make grateful acknowl- ference fourteen volunteers were reported. Everything was being done

On the last night the volunteers went from the prayer room to the pulence. For these reasons the Church of enrolled classes justify them. In joys of the consecrated life. Then, provides for reporting only those Federation meetings ways of teach with stirring address or pressing call Bible classes that have enrolled in ing are considered, methods of work to excite, the President asked if others the Wesley Bible Department. were ready to make the great decision. Three responded, by taking seats in the pulpit, making a total of twentyfour lives dedicated to go at the call of God, to preach or to teach.

Besides these, fifteen had pledged hemselves to some definite service, in their home Churches, as provided by the pledge cards issued by the Board of Missions; and so we counted thirtynine Epworthians ready to give their lives in His service.

In this last service there was a peculiar sense of the pervasion of the Holy Spirit. When Dr. F. S. Parker rose to talk to us of how better "To Know Jesus Christ," he said he almost felt as if he should not speak, so real was God's presence; but new blessings came with his address. Though we were reluctant to leave this place of mountain-top experiences our conferences was ended and it was time for us to go to tell others of Jehovah's blessings of the past year, and ask them to join us in the new year in praying for the means with which to

but unto thy name give glory." Psalm

+ HILLSBORO, TEXAS.

We are expecting a Big Revival in our Chapter after Bishop McCoy spends a few days with us. We expect to enter the campaign and do our part in raising a \$7,000 cash contribution here Sunday. September 26, and as you know where young people are doing something, interest and en-thusiasm grow and our Chapter is always ready and willing to help any way it can. We are well pleased with our pastor and the League finds a friend in him.

The officers are as follows: ower, President Miss Katye Power, President Miss Katve Sus-Read, First Department: Miss Mar-guerite Parcus, Second Department; Miss Lillian Robertson, Third Depart-ment: Mrs. L. Power, Fourth Department: Clem James, Secretary: Herman Eastland, Treasurer: Miss Alto Petts, Organist: Miss Casy Bond, Era Agent: Miss Mable Daniels, Directress of Music.

A great deal could be said about the ability and fitness of the above of-ficers, but a personal accumintance with them is sufficient to know that the League will be a "ro"
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THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Missionary Society should be sent to Mrs.

Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

One hundred and eighteen women The Home Guard Department. of Dallas District M. E. Church, South, met at Munger Place Church for an all-day meeting. The welcome was cordial. The social intercourse sweet. The program so interesting and instructive that a rising vote of thanks was given our presiding offi-cer, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh.

UVALDE DISTRICT MEETING.

The District meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Uvalde District the one member, who has had all the will convene at Devine October 14, care and joy of enlisted service. 1915. Each Auxiliary in the district is urged to send delegates, and we are especially anxious that Churches, that as yet have no Auxiliary be represent-Our beloved Conference President, Mrs. E. A. Lilly, will be with us and we are expecting a splendid meet-ing. MRS. A. G. PERSON, District Secretary.

REPORT OF THE WOMAN'S MIS-SIONARY WORK AT ALPINE.

We seldom see reports in the Advo-We seldom see reports in the Advometing of bright cheery women, with cate from the New Mexico Conference their hearts aglow with the love of of our woman's work and we are anxious for others to know of our live ingly, unselfishly, for the relief of Auxiliary at Alpine. We meet every those who are tempted to be discourmed aged on account of burdens too heavy. Bible study, the second our social meeting and mission study class. The abath of unselfishness is restful, while third is deveted whells to every level.

local fund for charity. The commit-tee uses it as they see fit. For some time they have been buying milk for the needy sick and for the Mexican babies. All kinds of clothes, shoes, etc., are gathered and distributed where they are needed most.

Last Monday was our Rally Day and campaign for new members. We is-seed invitations to all the ladies of

the Methodist Church.

Our meeting was held at the church and an interesting program was reparted and punch wafers served. After the devotional exercises our President missionary effort of the M. E. Church, South; then we had talks on the following topics: "Our Schools," "Our Work," "The Young to make a sentence with indisposition," if Foreign Lands," "The Young to make a sentence with indisposition in it, rose, laid aside his coat, and plea for new members. Our society with the works of Him that sent us while it is day, for the night connects with the conferance was and fear and be expectant and fear and serves as a factor of the method and the single form of the method as the success for the while it is day, for the night cometh tainly must rise, lay aside all doubt when no man can work." The conference year is closed, our report will less.

show hundreds of dollars raised and expended. We thank God that we have been able to accomplish something: it be great if we could gain a thousand we look hopefully to another year for the accomplishment of still more, for could if every one would select the works of Him that sent us the true way to success, for we cereighty thousand dollars. We did not see Brother Gray, but the Manager and fear and be expectant and fear and be expected and fear and be expected and fear and be expected and fear and be expect and fear and be expected and fear and be expected and fear and be expected and

MRS. F. D. RUDOLPH, Conference Superintendent.

THE CAMPAIGN IS ON.

This is the month for the "Win One Campaign." Every society is getting busy, for the awakening has come, that the nine members who are not thoroughly enlisted are just awaiting represented.

The Manager's report showed that a special, inspirational invitation from

welcome awaits them there.

pleasure of going to an enthusiastic accommodate about eighty girls, is at meeting of bright cheery women, with present standing unfinished for lack

compared with that of Texas and some the year. Our congregations

Our three Missouri Conferences have year at Sedalia. My predecessor rebeen held. The net gain in member- ported 527 members. We have now ship was 4892. The Missouri Confer- 600. Forty-four years ago when the ship was 4892. The Missouri Confercoo. Forty-four years ago when the
ence reported a gain of 1931, the St.
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Missouri Conference by the last Genand last year gave \$381 to missions Missouri Conference by the last Gen- and last year gave \$981 to missions. eral Conference and hence reported As I look back upon my pastorate to the Missouri Conference this fall, here, which began forty-four years So the actual increase made by the ago, I realize the great changes which three conferences was: St. Louis, 1904; have come in our work and the in-Southwest Missouri, 1798, and Mis- creasing difficulty in measuring up to souri, 1190. The Missouri Conference the demands made upon our ministry. souri, 1130. The subsouri Conference the demands made upon our ministry.

new has over 50,000 members, the Then I preached twice each Sunday.

St. Louis over 40,000, and the Southattended Sunday School in the afterwest Missouri 38,851, making about moon and led the prayer meeting in the
120,000 in the State. This is about middle of the week. This left me 120,000 in the State. This is about middle of the week. This left me three times our membership when I plenty of time for my studies and for began my work forty-five years ago. pastoral visiting with a membership While our membership seems small that reached forty-five by the end of compared with that of Texas and some the year. Our congregations were of the other Southern States, yet it much larger than our membership and must be kept in mind that we are on the attendance at Sunday School the border and that the Methodist larger than the Sunday School the border and that the Methodist larger than the Sunday congregations, Episcopal Church competes with us Epworth Leagues and Missionary So-and has a membership, including their cieties were unknown. Now, with all German and colored members, nearly as large as ours. After the Methodists rollment, is far below our Church mem-some the Bantists and Disciples with bership and we have only a minority. come the Baptists and Disciples with bership and we have only a minority about 200,000 members each, while of our members present at any Sunof man. the Lutherans are not far behind them, day service. The most serious prob-

lem facing me is the fact that most REPORT OF TREASURER OF TEXAS of our Sunday School scholars do not CONFERENCE OF COLLECTIONS FOR stay for the morning service.

C. H. BRIGGS. Sedalia, Missouri.

OUR ORPHANAGE.

By Rev. E. Hightower.

The Board of Directors of the Texas Methodist Orphanage met in annual session at 9 a.m. October 7. Present: G. G. Johnson, of the West

care and joy of enlisted service.

Folks are sitting up and taking notice, too, that all the women who have not joined are not staying at home but that other interests not nearly so splendid are claiming their time away appear to be well fed, well clothed from home. What an opportunity for those who know to form some plan to the those who are on the outside find the solution of the work is the fact that during the those who are on the outside find the transfer of the work is the fact that during the those who are on the outside find the transfer of the work is the fact that during the those who are on the outside find the transfer of the work is the fact that during the those who are on the outside find the transfer of the work is the fact that during the transfer of the work is the fact that during the transfer of the work is the fact that during the transfer of the work is the fact that during the transfer of the work is the fact that during the transfer of those who are on the outside find the transfer of those who are on the outside find the transfer of the work is the fact that during the tran let those who are on the outside find year Brother Burroughs has been out how good it is to be in the inner forced to turn away more than two circle, and that a warm and hearty hundred proper claimants on the welcome awaits them there. Why there is no comparison in the them. The new building, which will

meeting and mission study class. The abt of unselfishness is restful, while third is devoted wholly to our local work and the fourth our business meeting.

On each fifth Monday of this year we have given "Silver Teas" to raise money for the treasury. Our local work is done mostly among the Mexicans, although many worthy American families are helped. Our society has reported an enthusiastic wheeled for charity. The committee uses it as they see fit. For some local fund for charity. The committee uses it as they see fit. For some local fund for charity. The committee uses it as they see fit. For some local to the find and spirit treated to the whole spirit and from last year's meeting of the tornier was providentially detained from last year's meeting of the tained from last year's meeting of the tained from last year's meeting of the confer tained from last year's meeting of the confer tained from last year's meeting of the carnet in the trouble deach tained from last year's meeting of the confer taine sistently, bringing new members week by week.

I wonder if any of the Texas pastors will go through the year without heeding the cry of the orphan child? If the charges not reporting would do nearly as well as those heard from the plan or the pole method is used, winning souls to the service of Jesus requires all of the tact, the patience, and alertness of the successful fisherman. Mrs. Wiggs says: "It ain't so much what you do, as how you do it;" she certainly is eminently.

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Board requested that directors who never attend its meetings and pay no attention to the Orphanage in any way be replaced by their respective conferences with directors who are willing to help direct.

G. G. Lohnen was elected. Presidence.

G. G. Johnson was elected President of the Board for the fifth consecutive time, and this scribe elected Vice-President. The Manager is ex-officio Secretary.

Our Orphanage is doing well, but it is sadly in need of more room.

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THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1915.

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Beaumont, W. J. Johnson, Con. Cl., \$230; Ed., \$100. Call, J. C. Marshall; For. Mis., \$7. China, W. Wooton; For. Mis., \$25. Dayton, J. W. Bridges; Dom. Mis., \$40. Jasper, F. D. Dawson; Bishop F., \$3; Conf. Cl., \$5; For. Mis., \$4; Dom. Mis., \$4; Ch. Ext., \$10; Edu., \$10; Am. Bible, \$1. Newton, W. A. Belcher: Con. Cl., \$6.80; For. Mis., \$8. Woodville, W. C. Hughes; For. Mis., \$10; Edu., \$6; Am. Bible, \$1; For. Mis., \$5; Ch. Ext., \$5; Edu., \$1; Chil. Day, \$10.

Brenham District.

Present: G. G. Johnson, of the West
Texas Conference; Rev. W. D.
Thompson, of the North Texas Conference; Dr. J. W. Torbett, of the
Texas Conference; E. Hightower, and
Ed McCullough, of the Central Texas
Conference and R. A. Burroughs, Manager. The Northwest Texas and German Mission Conferences were not represented.

The Manager's report showed that the Orphanage was in good condition every way. During the last twelve months, with an average of more

Jacksonville District.

Neches, J. M. Cochran; For. Mis., \$5;
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A. Rider; Orph Home, \$5; Chil. Day, \$1.25.
Jacksonville, J. W. Treadwell; Dom. Mis., \$22.75; Orph. Home, \$5; Ch. Day, \$2.25;
Ato, C. B. Fuller; Conf. Cl., \$10;
Ch. Ext., \$5; Edu., \$10.

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the accomplishment of still more, for could if every one would select the we realize that thi sis a needy field, right kind of bait and say with the harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are few. We join hands with all the hear the echo from the others, "We other societies in the Church, and tray God's blessing on the work.

MRS. R. B. SLIGHT, Secretary.

MISSOURI LETTER.

I am now fairly started in my third Our three Missouri Conferences have year at Sedalia. My predecessor responsible Peter: "I go a fishing," and dollars a year, and Rev. S. N. Allen, of the Texas Conference, was elected Assistant Manager, at a salary of one thousand dollars.

The Auditor's report showed that the accounts had been conscientiously kept. The Board requested that directors who sainted as Manager at a salary of two thousand dollars a year, and Rev. S. N. Allen, of the Texas Conference, was elected sking Elder.

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\$2496.01 Respectfully submitted, G. W. GLASS. Treasurer Texas Conference

THE PERSONAL EQUATION.

The personal equation in life will always be important, alike in peace and in war. Admiral Farragut, writing from Mobile, said: "I wish to state tles are won by the men who fight ceeding needed. have reached an extraordinary degree of development, but it is still the genius of man that points the gun tirely new survey of Long Island and or directs the shots. So in the arts adjacent waters, and an entirely new of peace it is the men who make the arrangement of defenses for New methods and point the plans and drive home the attacks on the strongholds of sin. It is not an abstract "Church Christians of the Church, and not the Christians, but the Christ in the -Bishop William F. Anderson, Church members.- Exchange

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PASSING DAY

THE WARS.

Those who in the early stages of few months, now are confounded at through the little Kingdom with the tude of indecision, and, while showtude of indecision, and, while show— The International Peace Congress singing. The mere statement of this ing a growing alarm, maintains a opened at Berkeley, Cal., last Satur—fact is sufficient to make it clear that "benevolent" neutrality. The passive—day. Dr. Frederick—Lynch, Secre—the singing was a very attractive and

tered on their Balkan enterprise, which is interpreted as the first step toward an endeavor to secure a German Empire in the near East, there will be no drawing back; but the Allies hope that with a vigorous of-

ready landed forces in Saloniki, but ist, came and did the preaching. His Italy has decided not to cooperate sermons were marvelous and not only

end, and with honor to Uncle Sam, hoped to. We feel that the offerings The Imperial Government has prac- we made Brothers Morris and Stuckey tically met the demands of President do not in the least remunerate them

County, Texas, farm girl, has achieved features was an (new) old folks class a wonderful record of raising 1365 with twenty-eight present. The in-

of the Government of Texas and Re- wife and her mother are among our public of Texas, bonds, both canceled best workers in the Missionary Sopublic of Texas, bonds, both canceled best workers in the Missionary So- at London the same hammer was used and uncanceled, reaching into large ciety and everywhere. All in all, we that was used in 1855 at the sale of sums, documents of State importance have had a good year.—Mrs. W. O. ships captured during the Crimean and historic interest bearing the sig- Jordan.

nature of General Sam Houston and other noted characters in Texas history, have been restored to the thing. A considerable amount of hurarchives of the State by Comptroller man activity was greatly blessed by Terrell and attaches of the departitude of the power of God's Sprit and the restored to the power of God's Sprit and the power of ment. These valuable relics, docu-ments, etc., had been removed from the basement of the Capitol where they were stacked in tin cans against the war, and their name was legion, the walls for many years and had predicted that it would be over in a been almost forgotten.

volved. Bulgaria has shied her hat conditions of the insane in this State, were large from the beginning though, into the ring on the side of Teutons. The purpose of Dr. Salman's visit is as the meeting advanced, the interest

The situation is a serious one admit-by dredging before a permanent chan-hear. At one of the evening services, tedly, not only for Serbia, but for the nel through the cut is possible. It Bro. Monk omitted the sermon and is the opinion of Canal officials that gave the entire hour to a testimony

"benevolent" neutrality. The passive-day. Dr. Frederick Lynch, Secrethe singing was a very attractive and ness of Greece is perplexing. The tary of the Church Peace Union, New helpful part of the meeting. The York, who was one of the principal gregational singing under their leaddeclaration of its King to maintain speakers at this opening meeting, paid neutrality, thus ignoring the treaty tribute to President Wilson for havunder which she is supposed to go to ing taught to the world "the greatthe assistance of her Serbian ally in est lesson of modern history" by the tions of gospel truths in song. They
event of attack, is puzzling. What event of attack, is puzzling. What forbearance he has shown in conduct-will eventually be the attitude of ing relations with Germany and with which he had won "the greatest vie."

Notes From the Field

Continued from page 5.) fensive, both on the east and west, (for whom we had prayed many to act. His two services for the boys they will be able to prevent the sending of large reinforcements to them, came into the Church. We renewed the fight September 1, when Rev. L. people resulted in the accession of tered the Balkan conflict and have al. N. Stuckey, our Conference Evangelthington. with the Allies in the Balkans, the pieced the Church on higher ground, worker in the regular services and Italian Government being of the but caused many to forsake their ways elsewhere. Mrs. Fisher presided at opinion that troops cannot be spared of sin and yield themselves to Jesus the piano and also did a magnificent opinion that troops cannot be spared of sin and yield themselves to Jesus the plano and also did a magnificent for any campaign other than in Austria.

The war clouds that hovered low consecrated young man and the posover the United States for several sibilities of his life cannot be estimative weeks have disappeared. The diploed Both meetings were a success, matic war between Germany and this but on account of rain and other hincountry has practically come to an drances we could not do what we had preached a powerful sermon on the Wilson and now there remains noth- for what they did for us. Thirty have ing but to determine the amount of united with the Church this year, Most damage for the loss of American lives of the departments of our Church are and property.

well organized and doing splendid the Mexican situation there is work. Our Woman's Missionary So-In the Mexican situation there is work. Our Woman's Missionary Sovisible an early solution. The A. B. clety is second to none in the conferce. C. Commission have decided upon the ence. To say that we have raised a conferce of the recognition of Carranza. This decision meets with the approval of President Wilson, and it is now definitely certain that within a short time Carranza will be officially recognized as President of Mexico. This does not necessarily mean peace in Mexico. There will never be peace until there is civilization.

Work done among the negroes of the town. At the night services, a long then high the purpose of the neck of the nec etc., and their special missionary pledges are paid in full to date. What loons were affected in Chicago by the body possible to Sunday School on Mayor's enforcement order. 108 to 216. Sixty-seven of that num-Miss Maud Stubblefield, a Bell ber were men. One of the special pounds of tomatoes on one-tenth acre terest was fine and we hope to keep of land. She sold \$12.68 worth for the greater part of that crowd coming, cash and canned 100 two-pound and Our pastor, Rev. F. M. Richardson, is 105 three-pound cans for home con- a consecrated preacher, a good pastor sumption. Miss Stubblefield is a and is untiring in his efforts to get the member of the Bell County Girls' people to reach his ideal, found alone in yielding to and following Christ. He is much leved by all the people in She sold \$12.68 worth for the greater part of that crowd coming. much loved by all the people in Hundreds of thousands in currency the Church and out, and his excellent

MERIDIAN. Meridian has had a revival—the real

suits followed. The human work was embraced in a five week's campaign, the first three weeks of which were given to organized personal work and cottage prayermeetings. The last fif-teen days—September 19-October 3 the new complications and cannot be persuaded to bazard an opinion all. The Balkan States are now in Texas making an investigation of the campaign were given to review to the campaign were given to review services which followed in general the usual lines of work. The services were held under a large tent erected on the church lawn, and the congregations who have placed an immense army on the northern frontier of Serbia and are pounding at the Serbian positions in an endeavor to cut their way treatment.

The purpose of Dr. Samman's visit is as the meeting advanced, the interest to aid in getting insane patients out of the prisons and almshouses and have them sent to hospitals and asylums where they can receive proper it ual and powerful. Brother Monk in an endeavor to cut their way treatment. carries with it the power of convicthrough the little Kingdom with the object of relieving their Turkish Ally.

A serious slide in the Gaillard cut tion that moves men to action. His Bulgaria has also began active parare probably 10,000,000 yards of earth Christ was one of the most powerful ticipation by attacking the Serbians. in motion which must be taken out that it has ever been my privilege to allied cause. The German "hike" over Serbian territory has been contested at every point, and thus far Serbians have inflicted heavy loss upon the have inflicted heavy loss upon the by other routes.

Is the opinion of Canal officials that gave the entire nour to a testimony service. This was the greatest testipair the damage. Over 100 ships now mony service that the writer has ever waiting passage through the canal will be ordered to their destinations we witnessed some eight or nine by other routes.

Fisher and his wife had charge of the Fisher and his wife had charge of the ership was a great inspiration. Bro Fisher's solos and the duets sung with The two sermons on the opening will eventually be the attitude of Greece is what both the Allies and the first enemies would like to know.

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Instrictions with defining and with the greatest victory of the present war." Dr. Lynch's by Bro. Fisher and were both strong subject was "What Makes a Nation priate for the occasion. Bro. Fisher also conducted two special services for boys and girls and one for young These services were the best of the kind that I have ever seen. Bro. Fisher has remarkable ability under the power of God's Spirit to get people thirty-five new members to the Ep-worth League. Bro. Fisher also rendered valuable service as a personal preached a powerful sermon on the call to the ministry and other special work. At the close of the sermon two young men and seven young women came and knelt at the altar in indication of their willingness to respond to God's call to such service. One important feature of the meeting was the work done among the negroes of the town. At the night services, a long pledges are paid in full to date. What shall we say of our Board of Stewover sixty years part owner of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died and thereby avoided the hard pull that a transfer to the constitution was adopted and the following officers and directors were an one that a transfer to More than 1000 persons have been made defendants in cases growing out of the recent coal strike in Cologue and will shortly have to go to trial. Governor Carlson has refused to interfere in the prosecutions.

Saloon, hotel and restaurant bars were closed in Chicago last Sunday for the first time in forty-five years, upon order of Mayor Thompson in conformity with a State law which conformity with a State law wh tion and more aggressive activity, and nine young men and young women offering themselves for the ministry and other forms of special work. A fund of \$145 was raised to defray the incidental expenses of the meeting, and an offering of \$288 was raised for our helpers. The readiness with which our people gave to these funds indi-cated their thankfulness for the work done. To God be all the glory.—Ernest L. Lloyd, Pastor.

At the sale of German prize ships

STATE FAIR of TEXAS

Dallas, October 16 to 31, Inclusive

SIXTEEN DAYS OF EDUCATION AND AMUSEMENT

The management has again secured the attendance of United States Regulars. Fifteen hundred soldiers-infantry, artillery, cavalry and engineers-will give daily exhibitions.

ART SMITH, PANAMA-PACIFIC AVIATOR

In day and night flights, the latter to the accompaniment of fireworks. Smith recently looped the loop nineteen times in succession. He will give the classiest exhibition of flying ever seen in the South.

FOOTBALL

CARNIVAL SHOWS-CLEAN, NOVEL AND NEW STYLE AND FASHION SHOW

In Coliseum October 20, 21 and 22, showing fifteen of America's most

beautiful girl models in gorgeous presentation of fall and winter fashions.

BETTER BABIES CONVENTION

Six hundred Texas babies under auspices of the Child Welfare Division of the University of Texas. Educational lectures and demonstrations daily on diet, hygiene, etc.

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BAND MUSIC GALORE

Scotch Highlander Band, forty musicians; Ewing's Zouave Band in concert and exhibition drills; Jamison Concert Band, forty musicians; Paul Harris Concert Band, forty musicians; two United States Army Bands.

THE COLISEUM ATTRACTIONS

Have been selected from the best talent in the country. Daily entertainments, vocal and instrumental music.

There will be something doing every hour and minute of the sixteen days. Don't miss the greatest of all Texas fairs.

Popular railroad rates will apply to Dallas from all points in the Southwest. There will be round-trip rates good for the entire fair, special three-day rates and the usual low Sunday rates. Other attractive roundtrip features will be announced later.

W. I. YOPP, President

W. H. STRATTON, Secretary

TIMPSON DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE.

Timpson District Sunday The Timpson District Sunday has come to us on account of having School Conference was organized at a field secretary; therefore be it Timpson October 5, during the Sunday Resolved. That we earnestly re-School Institute at that place. Bro. quest the Annual Conference to con-Timpson October 5, during the Sunday

deficiencies of the Sunday Schools of our conference; and

Whereas, We can see much good

Board of Directors: J. E. Hill, sonal experience, the old and sinister Livingston; T. J. Acock, Livingston: thoughts and traits disappear as if Dr. J. C. Van Nuys, Lufkin; Tom Colby magic. The best way to hate error lins, Lufkin; H. T. Mast, Nacogisto love truth. When we "do" the doches: I. Sturdevant, Nacogdoches; will of the Father in heaven the Frank Garrison, Garrison; R. T. Blair, "don't" will take cares of themselves. Timpson; C. L. Beason, Carthage; O. Every positive indeed implies a neg-L. McKnight, Center; J. C. Clark, San ative, and every "pro" an "anti," and L. McKnight, Center; J. C. Clark, San
Augustine; G. D. Hodgson, Bronson;
P. H. Strauss, Diboll; Mrs. Wagner,
Rateliff; S. M. Thompson, Tenaha.
Diboll was selected as the next
meeting place, which will be held in
June, 1916.
The following resolution, presented
by W. W. Thomas, was read and
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Fasten our love on Jesus Christ, hate nothing but sin, move and have our being in the vitalizing experiences of the Christian life, and, by being full of the good, crowd out the lesser and the lower, so fulfilling our best selves, and growing ever more and more in wisdom and stature, and in favor with

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS.

Special days are responsible for much of the unusual interest mani-fested this year in the thirtieth an-nual State Fair of Texas, which opens next Saturday and continues sixteen

unusual features provided. This is due largely to the Opening Day Key Campaign. Thousands of these keys good for admission-at-will to the Fair and Coliseum on Opening Day— Campaign. Thousands of these keys

good for admission-at-will to the Fair and Coliseum on Opening Day—
have been sold. Art Smith in day and night flights; a football game between Baylor and Trinity; United States Army tournament, massed band concerts, daylight fireworks, superb Coliseum programs, carnival shows in full swing—these are but a few of the Opening Day features. No Opening Day keys will be on sale at the Fair Grounds. Patrons desiring the admission-at-will privilege should buy these keys now. They are on sale throughout the city.

Dallas Day will fall on Tuesday, October 19. All stores in the color of the color

out the city.

Dallas Day will fall on Tuesday, October 19. All stores in the city will be closed. Needless to say that the man-agement will utilize all the big fea-

tures booked this year to make this day a source of unusual entertainment. Each Saturday of the Fair will be Each Saturday of the Fair will be featured by football games. Games will be played in front of the grandstand. Austin College will play Texas Christian University on Dallas Day. The game for the three Saturdays are as follows: Saturday, October 16, Trinity University vs. Baylor College; Saturday, October 23, University of Texas vs. University of Okiahoma; Saturday, October 30, A. & M. College vs. Haskell Indians.

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Educational institutions of the State will be well represented this year. The fellowing are listed among the special days: Trinity University, Baylor University, Texas Christian University, Austin College, Kidd-Key College, University of Texas, University of Oktober 1988

Relief Corps Day. October 26: Inventors' Day.
October 27: Hardware and Implement Dealers' Day, Contractors and

Material Men's Day. October 28: Kentucky Day, Texas Eclectic Medical Association Day.

October 29: United States Army October 30: A. & M. College Day, Haskell Indian Day.

October 31: Closing Day.

IN THE SOLITUDES WITH GOD.

That ancient worthy Matthew Henry sessed of a keen and accurate spiritual insight. It was he who declared: "God often manifests Himself cate, New York. to His people when they are out of !

The ordinary program of life has give as well as take on the highways in it too little of opportunity for quiet of life. place for the tumult and turmoil of

Wordsworth was right: and soon,

Getting and spending, we lay waste

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS.

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT.

George H. Givan, Presiding Elder.

Albuquerque—Ellis Smith.

Carrizoro—E. D. Lewis.

Clayton Circuit—W. L. Seli, supply.

Cuervo Circuit—I. D. Ferguson, supply.

Gallup—G. C. Emmons.

Grand Army Veterans, ex
Kentuckians, ex-Georgians, hardware

and implement dealers, contractors

and material men—all will have special days.

Saturday, October 16, will be one of

the big days at the Fair this year, both

from the standpoint of attendance and

unusual features provided. This is

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ROSWELL DISTRICT.

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S. E. Allison, Presiding Elder.
Artesia—J. B. Cochran.
Clovis—J. H. Messer.
Clovis Circuit—J. F. Etchison.
Carlsbad—J. T. Redmond.
Elida Circuit—J. P. Speed, supply.
Eunice Circuit—W. W. Turner.
Hope and Lake Arthur—H. W. Carter.
Lakewood Circuit—W. P. West.
Lovington Circuit—W. M. Beauchamp.
Odessa Circuit—E. J. Bowen.
Pecos—J. H. Walker.
Portales—A. C. Bell.
Roswell—J. W. McClure.
Rogers Circuit—L. L. Thurston.
Sacramento Mission—W. L. Jenkins.
Texico—E. W. Morton.

TRANSFERRED—W. R. Evans, Florida; A. S. Evans, Denver; J. T. J. Fizer, Little Rock; R. B. Evans, Northwest Texas; P. B. Hartman, Montana; Fred Little, North Arkansas; W. R. Howell, North Alabama; the West Texas Conference are requested to Arthur Marston, Mexican Border; L. Jack. Mexican Border;

The conference meets next year at Clovis, N. M.

Austin College, Kidd-Key Constructive of Oklahoma, Texas Presbyterian College,

A & M. College.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and
Seturday of the first week will be of exceptional interest owing to the fact that these are the Style and Fashion Show dates. The latest in fall and winter freshions for women's wear will be presented by fifteen of America's most beautiful girl models.

The list of special days follow:

The list of the world life, for October 17: Labor Day, Sacred with your own soul, has no little to do with your comfort and your strength and your fruitfulness."

October 18: Press Day.
October 19: Dallas Day, Texas
Christian University Day, Austin College Day, Confederate Veteran Day.
October 20: Dairymen's Day, Style
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Art Smith Day, Military Tournament put to the test and strain. But let the troubled soul possess itself in quietness; let it "be still." In the midst of the tumult create a place of rest, and there commune with God. In the atmosphere of confusion create a zone of calm, and there speak with God. In the crash and destruction of ambitions and ideals create a center of peace, and there come to know God.

Please notice rule No. 9 in the last Conference Minutes. Please have your reports ready for the first day of Conference. You are requested to fill out the stub and leave the remainder blank, so if there are mistakes we can correct them.

M. M. MONK, Chairman.

bitions and ideals create a center of peace, and there come to know God.

Leave the multitude sometimes, with its distractions, and inquire for God in the paths of quietness; for there is truth in the word spoken by Henry Drummond: "He who knows not what it is to go out from the crowd sometimes and be alone with God, is a stranger to the most divine experiences that come to sanctify a Christian's heart?"—Christian Advocate, New York.

Keep in the middle of the road, but remember that the other fellow has as much right to it as you. We must agive as well as take on the highways set of life.

M. M. MONK, Charman.

Dear Brother Pastors.—Teller's office will to opened in the church at Altus promptly at 9 a. m., Tuesday, November 2, and remain open morning and afternoon till Thursday at 4 p. m. All see me the first day who can and belp me scatter the work along. You will have to be forwarded. When you can be to be forwarded. When you come to the Teller's table to settle at Conference, please make out a report blank for the amount you are to pay at that time—not what you will have a statement showing same. By close attention to these details you will greatly oblige. Your servant and brother, W. L. ANDERSON, Teller.

silence and solitude befriend our communion with God."

Keep in the middle of the road, but remember that the other fellow has as much right to it.

If the story of one's moods reveals what we are pleased to call the world, the fact that the good ones are rarer Wordsworth was right:

The world is too much with us; late be, there is only one wise thing to do:

Everyone desires to live long, but We need not complete isolation no one would be old.-Swift,

Annual Conferences

BISHOP McCOY. West Texas, San AngeloOct. 20 Northwest Texas, Clarendon Texas, Longview Central Texas, Corsicana.... ...Nov. 10 North Texas, Bonham ... BISHOP MURRAH.

BISHOP MORRISON.

Change in Conference Reports-Preachers Take Notice.

Presiding Elders and Preachers in Charge will do well to read the new requirement concerning report on Sunday Schools to the fourth Quarterly Conference and to the Annual Conference. You will find it under the "Duties of Preacher in Charge," in the new Discipline V. A. GODBEY,

Member General Sunday School Board.

Leaving San Antonio for Conference.

The time has been changed from 8:15 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Let all the brethren take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. Upper berths at \$2.00 can still be had in the Standard. We leave here October 18, at 8:00 p. m.

T. N. BARTON.

A. E. FIRMIN ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Notary Public Sor S. W. Life Building, Dallas, Texas.

BARBER TRADE.

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Class of First Year. The members of the class of the first year are called to meet in San Angelo Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty, October 19. The place or room will be assigned by the pastor of the Church or the committee in charge.

G. M. BOYD,
Chairman of First Year Committee.

Notice to Presiding Elders.

To the Preachers of the West Oklahoma Conference.

EAST OKLAHOMA

Notice, East Oklahoma Conference. All preachers who are intending to bring their wives to conference, please notify me at once and greatly oblige.

J. E. CARPENTER.

Muskogee, Oklahoma,

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Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion. We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades

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west Texas Conference Brotherhood.

Dr. J. W. Hill, of San Antonio, will deliver the annual address, or sermon, to the Brotherhood at San Angelo, on Tuesday night, October 19, on which evening the Brotherhood will hold the annual session. We hope for a great meeting that night.

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for the outflow of the bounties of God. ---

Reflecting upon past success may lift or deepen the shadows of present misfortune, but the shining hope of future success is more likely to come of deepening love for God. Better to to the one who forgets the things show cheerfulness and resignation. which are behind.

younger.-Swift.

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RESOLUTIONS-C. H. BENEKE.

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, Brother C. H. Beneke;

Whereas, The long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in the Ebenezer Church and Sunday School makes

sented to Sister Beneke. (Signed)

G. W. MUENNINK, P. C. J. TRAUERNICHT.

H. A. SICKERT. LOUIS GREN. Houston, Texas, Sept. 10.

Dublin District-Fifth Round.

ciety.

Brethren, please make this \$100.

Winkle has been down for three months with his foot. His people are ruined financially by the haif and boll weevil.

J. H. GROSECLOSE.

Marshy land is made valuable by drainage, and the selfish soul is transformed and lifted into helpful and joyous service by opening channels

Harbin and Green's Creek, at H., 2 p. m., Nov. 3.

Comanche Cir., at C., 2 p. m., Nov. 4.

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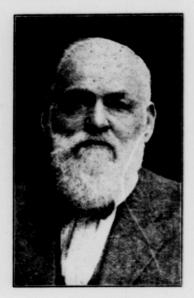
Huckabay, at H., 11 a. m., Nov. 17.

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E. Harbin and Green's Creek, at H., 2 p. m.,

You cannot read a brother's heart, but when you see him doing well you can commend him for it.

A complaining spirit cuts the roots

A very good test of your love for No wise man ever wished to be Christ is willingness to sacrifice for him.



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OBITUARIES

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child in death is a very trying ordeal, but Mr. and Mrs. James Tullos were called upon to suffer the going away of both of their dear little children in one day. Little Catherine lone was born October 8, 1910, and little James Maxfield was born March 29, 1913. They beth died October 2, 1915, James Maxfield at 8 and Catherine departing at 2 p. m. The funeral was one of the most largely attended ever held here. It stirred the entire citizenship to see two dear children, battifully dressed, with bounquets in their hands, lying side by side in a beautiful, double coffin in death. They were inseparable, both in life and in carrying sunshine into others lives. They are with Jesus, flooding heaven with their flowers, as they did fill our hearts with joy while here. The happy memory of their having been here should lead loved ones up to heaven where they are. May God's richest blessings abide with the heartbroken parents and loved ones. In this hour of your sore trial we pledge you our love and prayers, and invite you to look to God for grace to earry this heavy cross.

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

Lampasas District-Fourth Round. Kempner, at Stanley Chapel, Oct. 16, 17, Lampasus Sta., Oct. 17, 18, J. W. COWAN, P. E.

San Angelo District--Fourth Round. Paint Rock, Oct. 16, 17, a. m. Lola Cir., at Lola, Oct. 17, p. m. F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Fourth Round. Seguin, Oct. 16, 17. THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round. Carrizo Springs, Oct. 10, 17, crystal City, Oct. 17, 18. S. B. JOHNSTON, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Abilene District-Third Round. Abilene District—Third Round.
Caps. at Wiley, Oct. 16, 17.
Tuscola, at Tuscola, Oct. 17, 18.
Ovalo, at Ovalo, Oct. 18.
First Church, Abilene, Oct. 19.
St. Paul's, Abilene, Oct. 29.
Cross Plains, at Cross Plains, Oct. 21.
Muran, Oct. 23, 24.
Lutham, at Putnam, Oct. 24, 25.
Fairl, Oct. 27.
Clyde and Eula, at Clyde, Oct. 28.
St. Luke's, Abilene, Oct. 29.
C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Amarillo District—Fourth Round, Amarillo, Polk St., Oct. 16, 17, Amarillo, Buchanan St., Oct. 17, 18, Canjow, Oct. 23, 24, Amarillo Miss, Oct. 30, 31, ERNEST E. ROBINSON, P. E.

Big Spring Destrict-Fourth Round. Tshoka and Slaton, at L. Oct. 17, 18. O Donnell, at Draw, Oct. 20. Post, Oct. 23, 24. Big Spring Mis, 11 a. m., Oct. 28. Big Spring Sta., p. m., Oct. 29. W. H. TERRY, F. E.

Clarendon District-Fourth Round. Wellington Mis. Oct. 16, 17.
Wellington Sta., Oct. 17, 18.
Wheeler, Oct. 19, 20.
Gageby Cir., Oct. 21, at 11 a. m.
Lanadan, Oct. 23, 24.
Mianii, Oct. 24, 25.
Clavendon Mis. Oct. 27. Clarendon Mis., Oct. 27. Clarendon Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Stamlin District--Fourth Round. McCauliey, at McCauliey, Oct. 18, 17. Knox City, at Knox City, Oct. 24, 25. Rochester, at Rochester, Oct. 25. Aspendent Mis, 21 Mt. Olive, Oct. 27, 30. B. W. DODSON, P. E.

Plainview District-Fourth Sound Plainview Miss, Oct. 16, 17.
Estacado, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.
Lorenzo, Q. C., 10 a. m., Oct. 18.
Crosbyton, Q. C., 10 a. m., Oct. 18.
Crosbyton, Q. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 10.
Lubbock, Q. C., 8 p. m., Oct. 10.
Tunkey, Oct. 23, 24.
Suverton, Oct. 24, 25.
Plainview Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 26.
Donnatt, Oct. 30, 31

O. P. KIKER, P. c.

Stamtore District-Fourth Round Albans, Oct. 16, 17. Lucders, Oct. 23, 24. St. Johns, Stamford, Oct. 24, 25. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Sweetwater District - Pourth Round. Flyrauma, at Florauma, Oct. 16, 17.
Sayder Str., Oct. 17, 18.
Roby, at Roby, et. 20
th. kwell, at briker, Oct. 22,
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s estuates Sta., Oct. 30, 41.
J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round. Chilhcothe, Oct. 16, 17.
Occil. Oct. 17, 18.
Lezcare, Oct. 22, at 11 a m
Paducah, Oct. 24
Namon Sta., Oct. 30, 31.
L. G. PUTMAN P. R.

WEST OKLAHOMA

Ardmore District-Fourth Round. Leon, Oct. 15, 12

Chickesha District-Fourth Round. Chickasha District—Fourth Round.

Boise and Colony, at Boise, Oct. 19, 17.

Carnegee, 2:45 p. m., Oct. 17.

Ft. Cobb, at Ft. Cobb, Oct. 17, 18.

Tuttle, at Tuttle, 2:30 p. m., Oct. 20.

Maysville, Oct. 23, 24.

Erin Springs, at Erin Springs, 3 p. m., Oct. 24.

Landsay, Oct. 24, 25.

Terral, at Terral, Oct. 30, 31.

Rysn, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Puncan, 10 a. m., Nov. 1.

Epwenth, Chickasha, 8 p. m., Nov. 1.

MOSS WEAVER, P. E.

Clinton District-Fourth Round. Berlin at Sweetwater, Oct. 16, 17.

Arnett, at Lone Tree, Oct. 18, 12.

Lakemp, at Lakemp (Night), Oct. 26.

Bosse, at Bertrand, Oct. 23, 24.

Rice, at Bakers (Night), Oct. 25.

Tyrope and Goodwell, at Tyrone, Oct. 27.

W. J. STEWART, P. E.

Sander Meeting Com., 2 p. m., Saturday, Timpson Sta., Sun., Nov. 7.
Lincoln Valley (Q. C.), 2 p. m., Saturday, Timpson Sta., Sun., Nov. 7.
L. B. ELROD, P. E.

Hollis Sta., Oct. 19.
Pleasant Hill and Bethel, Oct. 20.
Pleasant Hill and Bethel, Oct. 20.
Pleasant Hill and Bethel, Oct. 23, 24.
Brukman and Deer Creek, at B., Oct. 26.
Blair and Hester, at Blair, Oct. 27.
Hendrick and Midway, at Headrick, Oct. 28.
Lidorado Sta., Oct. 29.
Mangum Cir., at North Mangum, Oct. 39, 31.
Mangum Sta., Nov. 1.
Altus Sta., Nov. 2.
C. F. MITCHELL, P. E.

McAlester District-Fourth Round.

Muskogee District-Fourth Round. Muskogee District—Fourth Round.

Oktaha Cir., at Oktaha, Oct. 17.

Muskogee Cir., at Harris-Johe, Oct. 20.

Muskogee, First Church, Oct. 22.

Boynton and Morris, at Morris, Oct. 24.

Muskogee, St. Paul, Oct. 26.

Annual Conference, at St. Paul, Muskogee,

Nov. 18.

CHAS. L. BROOKS, P. F. CHAS. L. BROOKS, P. E.

Oklahema City District--Fourth Round. Noble, Oct. 16, 17.
St. James and Wheatland, Oct. 17.
St. John's, Oct. 18.
Lexington, Oct. 23, 24.
Binnehard and Washington, Oct. 24.
St. Luke's, Oct. 25.
Guthris, Oct. 31.
Perry, Oct. 31.
W. M. WILSON. W. M. WILSON, P. E.

TEXAS

Beaumont District--Fourth Round Beaumont District—Fourth Round.

Mt. Hellview, Oct. 16, 17
Dayton, 8 p. m., Oct. 17
Liberty, 8 p. m., Oct. 17
Liberty, 8 p. m., Oct. 19
Sour Lake, 8 p. m., Oct. 20
China, 8 p. m., Oct. 21
No-derland, Chr. 22
Anahome Cor. 1,
Port Bolivar, 8 p. m., Nov. 1,
Woodville, Nov. 6, 7,
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E.

Brenham District-Fourth Round. Brenaam District—Fourth Round.
Brookshire and Pattison, at Pattison, Oct.
16, 17.
Walis & Fulshear, at F., Oct. 17, 18.
Giddings, at Giddings, Oct. 20, 7:30 p. m.
Chapel Hill, Oct. 21.
Matagorda and Lane City, at Lane City, Oct. 22. Glen Flora, at Glen Flora, Oct. 23, 24 Wharton, Oct. 24. Richmond, Oct. 25, 2:30 p.m. Rosenberg, Oct. 25, 2:30 p.m. Lyons, at Lyons, Oct. 30, 31 Caldaell, Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Somerville, Nov. 6, 7, at 7:30 p.m. S. W. THOMAS, P. E.

Jacksonville District-Fourth Round Monallo, at Price's Ch., Oct. 16, 17, Larue Cir., at Larue, Oct. 17, 18. Eikhart Cir., at Elkhart, Oct. 19, Callain Cir., at Summerfield, Oct. 23, 24, Kusk Sta., Oct. 24, 25, Bullard and Mt. Seiman, at Bullard, Oct. 31, Iroup Sta., Nov. 6, 7, Ocerton and Arp, at Arp, Nov. 7, 8, F. BETTS, P. E.

Marke District-Fourth Round

Marin District—Fourth Round. (Revised.)

Normangee, Oct. 16, 17, 18, Conterville, Oct. 18, 18, Conterville, Oct. 18, Wheelock, at intektors Grove, Oct. 23, 24, Iransaim, Oct. 24, 25, Tantield, at rartheld, Oct. 30, 31 lengue Oct. 31, p. na. Leon Mis., at Liberty, Nov. 6, Jewett, at Buffaio, Nov. 7, 180 DAVIS P. F.

Marshall District-Fourth Round. Bethany Cir., at Bethany, Oct 16.
Laneville Cir., at Redland, Oct. 23.
Harrison Cir., Oct. 30.
Marshall, Summit Street, Oct. 31.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 3
Calmer Cir., Nov. 6.
Gelmer Sta., Nov. 7.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Navasota District-Fourth Round.

Pitesburg District-Fourth Round.

Mt. Pleasant (conference), Oct. 27, night. Pittsburg Cir., Ebenezer, Thursday, Oct. 28, Bonglassville, at Union Chapel, Oct. 30, 31. Naples and Omain. at Omain. Oct. 31, Nov. 1. First Church, Texarkann, Nov. 1, night. Hardy Memorial, Nov. 2, night. Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 5, night. Pittsburg Cir. (preaching), Nov. 7, 11 a. m. Pittsburg Sta. (conference), Nov. 7, night. (c. 7, HOTCHKISS P. 8)

Timpsen District-Fourth Round. Tyrope and Goodwell, at Tyrone, Oct. 27.

W. J. STEWART, P. E.

Lawton District—Special.

Rocky, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Rocky (G. C.), 2 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Cordell (G. C.), 5 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Cordell, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

Novder (Meeting Com.), 8 p. m., Monday, Oct. 18.

Oct. 18.

Tyler District-Fourth Round. Walter (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24.

Walter, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24.

Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 29.

Lawton (I a. m., Sunday, Oct. 31.

Snyder (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 31.

Snyder, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 31.

W. H. ROPER, P. E.

Mangum District—Fourth Round.

Prairie Hill and Victory, at P. H., Oct. 16, 17

Duke Sta., Oct. 17, 18.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Colfax, at Colfax, Oct. 16, 17

Centon, at Wellace, Oct. 22.

Wills Point Cir., at Oct. 24.

Wills Point Cir., at Oct. 24.

Unitman, at Quitman, Oct. 28.

Lindale Cir., at Oct. 30, 31.

Cedar Street, Oct. 31.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Marvin, Nov. 8.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

EAST OKLAHOMA

Holdenville District-Fourth Round. Holdenville District—Fourth Round.
Union Chapel charge, U. C., Oct. 16, 17.
Sasokeva, at McMahon, Oct. 23, 24.
Seminole Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
McCloud and Earlsbono, at E., Oct. 30, 31.
Wanette, at Wanette, Nov. 6, 7.
Shawaee, First Church, Nov. 7, 8.
Holdenville Sta., Nov. 13, 14.
N. L. LINERAUGH, P. F.

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

Tulsa District-Fourth Round. Mounds, Oct. 16, 17, Bald Hill Cir., at Bald Hill, Oct. 17, 13, Henryetta, Oct. 24, 25, Pawhuska, Oct. 31. J. H. BALL, P. E.

Vinita District—Fourth Round. Cherokee Cir., Oct. 16, 17. Spavinaw Cir., Oct. 17, 18. Jay Cir., Oct. 23, 24. Vinita Sta., Oct. 31. TAMES W. ROGERS, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Brownwood District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District—Fourth Round.

Novice, at Glen Cove, Oct. 16, 17.
Talpa, at Talpa, Oct. 17, 18
Bronte, at Bronte, Oct. 23, 24
Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, Oct. 24, 25
Norton, at Norton, Oct. 30, 31.
Ballinger, Oct, 31, Nov. 1.
Coleman Mis., at Bethel. Nov. 6.
Coleman Mis., at Bethel. Nov. 6.
Coleman Sta., Nov. 29, 21.
Bronte District—Fourth Round.

Granbury Sta. Oct. 15, 17, Friday night and Sunday.
Granbury Cir., at the Parsonage, Saturday, Oct. 18, 3 p. m.
Litlan, at Cabill, Oct. 23, 24, Saturday and Sunday II a. m.
Venus, Oct 24, 25, Sunday night and Monday II a. m.
Jenkus and Egan, at J., Saturday, Oct. 30.
Burleson, at E., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Sunday and Monday Grandwiew Sta., Nov. 7, 8, Sunday and Monday might.

Main St., Cleburne, Quarterly Conference, Nav. 15.
Anglin St., Cleburne, Quarterly Conference, Nav. 17, pracching Nov. 21.
W. W. MOSS, P. E.

Fourth Round—Cisco District.

Fourth Round-Cisco District. Fourth Round—Ciaco District.

Ronney, at Okra, Oct. 16, 17.

Sipe Springs, at Sipe Springs, Oct. 17, 18.

Desdemona, at Desdemona, Oct. 23, 24.

Carlson, at Britton, Oct. 30, 31.

Gormon, Oct. 31, Nev. 1.

Strawn, Nov. 0, 7.

Cisco Mission, at Fisher, Nov. 13, 14.

Cisco, Nov. 14, 15.

E. P. WILLIAMS, P. E.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round. Corsicana District—Fourth Round.

Barry, at Embouse, Oct. 16, 17.

Chatheld, at Chatheld, Oct. 23.

Wortham, at Wortham, Oct. 24, 25.

Horn Hill, at Forest Glade, Oct. 30, 31.

Messla, Oct. 31. Nov. 1.

Grossbeck, Nov. 2.

Consicana Cir., at Eureka, Nov. 6, 7.

Embett, at McCord, Nov. 13, 14.

Frost, Nov. 14, 15.

Biomaing Grove, Nov. 16.

Corsicana, First Church, Nov. 21, 22.

W. 11. MATTHEWS, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round. Huckabay, at Oak Dale, Oct. 10, 17.
Dullau, at D., Oct. 23, 24.
Buildale, at B., 2 p. m., Oct. 30.
Tolar and Lipan, at L., Oct. 31. Nov. 1.
Hico, Nov. 6, 7.
Iredell, at L., Nov. 7, 8.
Carlton, at Spurlin, Nov. 13, 14.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round. Fort Worth District—Fourth Round.
Kennedale Cit., at Kennedale, Oct. 10, 17.
Anissouri Ave., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17.
Inaudicy and Brooklyn Heights, at Handley,
Oct. 23, 24.
Arington, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 24.
Smithneld Cit., at Oak Grove, Oct. 30, 31.
Grapevine Cit., at Grapevine, 7:30 p. m.,
Oct. 31 and 11 a. m., Nov. 1.
Central, 11 a. m., Nov. 7.
Gleinwood, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7.
Mulkey Memorial, 11 a. m., Nov. 14.
Folybechine, 11 a. m., Nov. 21.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Navasota District—Fourth Round.

Michigan Sta., Oct. 17.

Control Sta., Oct. 20.

Branos County Mission at Benchley, Oct. 24.

Millican. at Millican. Oct. 24.

Millican. at Oct. 28.

Onalaska at Onalaska, Oct. 39.

Forter Springs. 21 Oakland, Nov. 6. 7.

Crockett Sta., Nov. 7.

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Fourth Round

Polytechnic, 11 a. m., Nov. 1.

Getesville District—Fourth Round.

Hamilton Cir., at Ireland, Oct. 10, 17.

Ogicsoy, at Oglesby, Oct. 17, 18.

Ivani, at Bee House, Oct. 24, 25.

Capperas Cove, at Copperas Cove, Oct. 30, 31.

Nolanville, 31 Nolanville, Oct. 24, 25.

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Nolanville, at Nolanville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Hamilton Cir., at Ireland, Oct. 10, 17.

Ogicsoy, at Oglesby, Oct. 17, 18.

Ivani, at Bee House, Oct. 24, 25.

Capperas Cove, at Copperas Cove, Oct. 30, 31.

Nolanville, at Nolanville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Hamilton Cir., at Relation, Oct. 10, 17.

Ogicsoy, at Oglesby, Oct. 17, 18.

Ivani, at Bee House, Oct. 24, 25.

Capperas Cove, at Copperas Cove, Oct. 30, 31.

Nolanville, Sta., Nov. 7, 8.

Lasham, Nov. 6, 7.

Hamilton Cir., at Relation, Oct. 10, 18.

Ivani, at Bee House, Oct. 24, 25.

Capperas Cove, at Copperas Cove, Oct. 30, 31.

Nolanville, Sta., Nov. 7, 8.

Lasham, Nov. 6, 7.

Hamilton Cir., at Relation, Oct. 10, 17.

Ogicsoy, at Oglesby, Oct. 17, 18.

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Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Winnsboro, at Mingrove, Oct. 10, 17.
Damgerfield, at Damgerbeld, Oct. 17, 18.
Casob, at Friendshp, Oct. 22, 24.
Ilughes Springs, at Hughes Springs, Oct. 24,
Mt. Pleasant (conference), Oct. 27, night.
Pittsburg Cir., Ebenezer, Thursday, Oct. 28,
Douglassville, at Union Chapel, Oct. 30, 31.
Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
First Church, Texarkana, Nov. 1, night.
Hardy Memorial, Nov. 2, night.
Hardy Memorial, Nov. 2, night.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, F. E.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. (Revised List)

(Revised List)
Brandon, at Brandon, Oct. 16, 17.
Kirk, at Kirk, Oct. 23, 24.
Munger, at Munger, Oct. 25, 2 p. m.
Vialone, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m.
Line Street, Oct. 27, 7:30 p. m.
Lovelace, at Pleasant Hill, Oct. 30, 31.
Covington, at Covington, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Itasca. Nov. 7, 8. Dovington, at Lasca, Nov. 7, 8.
Line Street, preaching, Nov. 14.
First Church, Nov. 21, 22.
JNO. M. BARCUS, P. E.

Waxahachie District-Fourth Round. Sritton, at Britton, Oct. 16, 17.
Midlothian, at M., Oct. 16, 17. evening.
Mansfield, at Mansfield, Oct. 23, 24.
Maypearl, at Buena Vista, Oct. 30, 31.
Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 6, 7.
Knnis, at Ennis, Nov. 13, 14.
Waxabachie, at Waxabachie. Nov. 14, 15.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Mineral Wells. Oct. 17, 11 a. m. Weatherford, Couts Memorial, Oct. 24, 11

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

Waco District-Fourth Round. Bruceville and Eddy, at Eddy, Oct 17, 18. Morrow Street, Oct 20. Morrow Street, Oct. 20.
Mart, Oct. 24, 25.
Lorena, at Lorena, Oct. 30, 31.
Mount Calm, at Mount Calm, Nov. 6, 7.
Fifth Street, Nov. 14, 15.
Elm Street, Nov. 14, 17.
Acuilla Cir., at Aquilla, Nov. 20, 21.
1 A WHITEHURST, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District-Fourth Round. Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Bonham Miss., at South Bonham, Oct. 16, 17.

Brookston, at Brookston, Oct. 17, 18.

Telephone, at Telephone, Oct. 22, 24.

Monkstown, at Monkstown, Oct. 24, 25.

Petty, at Petty, Oct. 30, 31.

Windom, at Windom, Nov. 6, 7.

Bonham, Nov. 7.

Ravenna, at Mulberry, Nov. 13, 14.

C. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Honrietta Mis, Stanfield, Oct. 16, 17.
Bowie Sta, Oct. 17, 18.
Ringgold Cir., Marris' Chappel, Oct. 23, 24.
Nocona Sta. (Conference Friday night). Oct., 24. Bowie District-Fourth Pound 24.
Megangal Mis., Oct. 33, 31.
Archer City, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Sunset Cir., Salona, Nov. 6, 7.
Crafton Mis., Crafton, Nov. 7, 8.
Dundee Mis., Nov. 13, 14.
Wichita Falls Sta., Nov. 14, 15.
Henrietta Sia., Nov. 20, 21.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Round.
Paradise Cir., at Garvin, Oct. 16, 17
Boyd Cor., at Boyd, Oct. 18.
Justin and Ponder, at Ponder, Oct. 23, 24.
Argyle Cir., at Prainie Mound, Oct. 25.
Perrin Cir., at Perrin Oct. 30, 31.
Jacksboro Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Jiridgeport Mis., at Mt. Zon, Nov. 6, 7.
Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 7, 8.
Eryson and Jennyn, at Bryson, Nov. 13, 14.
Vineyard Mis., at Berwick, Nov. 14, 15.
Decatur Cir., at Oliver Creek, Nov. 20, 21.
Decatur Sta., Nov. 21, 22.
Chico Cir., at Chico, Nov. 23.
Albord Sta., at Airord, Nov. 24.
Roanoke and Elizabeth, at R., Nov. 27, 28.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Gamesville District—Fourth Round.
Woodbine Cir., at West View, Oct. 15.
Anbrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Oct. 17,
18.
Lewisville Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Lenton Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
Mentague Mis., at Montague, Oct. 30, 31.
Marysville Cir., at Marysville, Nov. 6, 7.
Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 7, 8.
112 and Spring Creek, at Lra, Nov. 10.
Sanger Sta., Nov. 13, 14.
Valvey View Sta., Nov. 14, 15.
Rosston Mis., at Gladys, Nov. 20, 21.
Denton St. Sta., Nov. 23.
Whaley Memorial, Nov. 24.

J. F. PIERCE, P. E. Gamesville District-Fearth Round.

Greenville District-Fourth Round. Greenville Cir., at Salem, Oct. 10, 17.
Lee Street Sta., Oct. 17.
Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, at Jones-Bethel, Oct. 23, 24.
Farile Mis., at Olive Branch, Oct. 30, 31.
Merit and Lane, at Lane, Nov. 0, 7.
Wolfe City Sta., Nov. 14.
Celeste Cir., at Celeste, Nov. 20.
Celeste Sta., Nov. 20, 21.
Wesley Sta., Nov. 28.
C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Celeste Sta., Nov. 29.
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C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

McKinney District—Fourth Round.
Wylie Sta., Sept. 26, 11 a.m.; Quarterly Conference, Nov. 22, 7 p. m.
Fatmersville Sta., Sept. 26, 7 p. m.
Planersville Sta., Sept. 26, 7 p. m.
Allen and South McK., at Allen, Oct. 3, 14 a. m.; Quarterly Conference Nov. 25, 7 p. m.
Anna and Melissa, at Anna, Oct. 3, 7 p. m.;
Quarterly Conference Nov. 15, 3 p. m.
Princeton Cir., at Wilson Chapel, Oct. 9, 16
McKenner Cir., at Frankford, Oct. 16, 17.
Celina Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Prisso Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Prisso Sta., Nov. 21, 22.
Richardson Cir., at Richardson, Nov. 27, 28.
C. W. DENNIS, P. E.

Paris District—Fourth Round.

Paris District-Fourth Round. ence Nov. 22, 8 p. m.
Centenary, Oct. 10, 8 p. m.; Quarterly
ference, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.
Paris Cir., at Hopewell, Oct. 16, 17.
Deport Sta., Oct. 17, 18.
Fatherson Cir., at Milton, Oct. 24, 25.
Wooddand Cir., at Karawha, Oct. 30, 31.
Detroit, at Detroit, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Clarksville Cir., at Liberty, Nov. 6, 7.
McKenne Cir., at Liberty, Nov. 6, 7.
McKenne Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 20, 21.
W. F. BRYAN, P. E.
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Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 20, 21.

Sherman District-Fourth Round. Sherman District—Fourth Round.

Bells Cir., at Everheart Memorial, Oct. 16, 17.
Collinsville and Tioga, at Ethel, Oct. 23, 24.
Filot Grove, at Pilot Grove, Oct. 30, 31.
Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, Nov. 6, 7.
Sadler and Gordonville, at Sadler, Nov. 7, 8.
Sherman Cir., at Friendship, Nov. 13, 14.
Van Alstyne Sta., Nov. 14, 15.
Howe Cir., at Howe, Nov. 20, 21.

R. G. MOOD, P. F.

A YANKEE VETERAN'S STORY

"My entire body," writes Thos. Larkin, 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. But after making a few applications of Gray's Ointment I began to improve, and being encouraged continued its use until now I am entirely cured. Words are inadequate to express my gratitude." Gray's Ointment is older than the veteran who wrote this. For 93 years it has been a priceless boon to sufferers from skin troubles-blood sores, boils, ulcers, festering wounds, etc. 25c at drug stores. Write Dr. W. F. Gray & Co., 850 Gray Bldg., Nash-ville, Tenn., for a Free Sample post-

Klondske, at Good's Chapel, Nov. 13, 14.
Reily Springs, at Shook's Chapel, Nov. 17.
Yowell, at Pecan, Nov. 20, 21.
Sulphur Bluff, Nov. 24,
Winnsboro Sta., Nov. 27, 28.
Brashear, at Brashear, Nov. 28, 29.
R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Terrell District-Fourth Round. College Mound Cir., at C. M., Oct. 16, 17, Terrell Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 17 Mabank Mis., at Mabank, Oct. 23, 24, Kemp and Becker, at Becker, Oct. 30, 31, Elmo Mis., at Elmo, Nov. 6, 7, Scurry Cir., at Warsaw, Nov. 13, 14, Kaufman Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 14, Chisbolm Cir., at Chisbolm Nov. 29, 21, Garland Sta., Nov. 21, 22, Hutchins and Wilmer, at Hutchins, Nov. 27, 28, 28. Lansasier Sta., 11 a. m., Nov. 28. F. 1, EGGER, P. E.

DENVER

Denver and Durango District-First Round. Denver and Durango District—First Round Rye, Oct. 24. Seguache, Oct. 31. Cedar Hill, Nov. 4. Flora Vista, Nov. 5. Farmington, Nov. 7. Artec, Nov. 7 (night). Beulah, Nov. 14. Gardner, Nov. 21. Pueblo, Nov. 28. ROBERT E. DICKENSON, P. E. 1768 E. 16th Ave., Denver, Col.

Creek District-Fourth Round. Revised Sapulpa Cir., at Flat Rock, October 23, 24.
Euchee Mission, Nov. v, 7.
The License Committee will meet at New Lawn Nov. 16.

T. F. ROBERTS, P. E.

RESOLUTIONS-REV. O. T. HOTCH-KISS.

Whereas, This Quarterly Conference is the last in which we will be per-mitted to have our presiding elder

with us in his official capacity; and,
Whereas, During the past four years
of his service he has so faithfully and
so untiringly performed the many
duties of his office;

Be it unanimously resolved by this conference assembled, as an humble token of the great regard in which we hold him, that

1. We express to Brother O. T. Hotchkiss, presiding elder, our sincere regrets at the fact of his having to leave us, which regret in the hearts of his triends here is but the center of a circle that widens and embraces hosts of friends far and wide. But since it is inevitable that he leave us, we feel that our loss is another's gain, and we trust that his onward Chris-

According to Cabot's statistics of cases with pain on the right side above the naval there were 781 studies OF WHICH GALL-STONES AND INFECTION OF THE GALL BLADDER FURNISHED 648, Appendicitis 70, Cancer of the Live: 25, Kidney Stone 25.

Thus 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.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.

(Revised)

Pickton, at Pleasant Hill, Oct. 16, 17.
Como, at Como, Oct. 23, 24.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
Saltillo and Weaver, at Weaver, Oct. 30, 31.
Mt. Vernon Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin, at B. F., Nov.
Lake Creek, at Enloe, Nov. 7, 8.

Rev. D. C. Ross, Abernathy charge, Plainview District, is out in full on conference collections. Carr's Chapel Church, Rev. B. W. Wilkins, out and over on salaries, O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Tracy, in the Marlin District, has paid everything in full. Rev. S. A. Weimer is the pastor. John Charles is the enterprising chairman of the Board of Stewards. Board of Stewards

GEO. W. DAVIS, P. E.

Rev. A. Guyon, pastor at Nursery, choice young people. Cuero District, is our fifth preacher to get on the Honor Roll by reporting all cenference assessments in the hands of the Treasurer.

A. W. WILSON, P. E.

THOMAS GREGORY, P. E.

Rev. P. B. Summers, of Manor, and Rev. Theophilus Lee, of Bastrop, have both met all conditions and are enboth met all conditions and are en- our new house of worship, Ada, Oklatilled to be placed on the Honor homa, October 24, Rev. L. B. Ellis is Roll. Their conference collections the pastor. are in full and both have fine ports. V. A. GODBEY, P. E., Austin District.

PERSONALS

(Continued from page 9.)

D. Frank, Tuesday afternoon, October Fairview, 12, at the University Methodist Church, Austin. We extend our congratulations

Circuit, was a recent caller at our did the Colorado Conference. He had been to see his son, Rev. R. S. Watkins, of Greenwood

He would be glad to hear from his brethren, for he misses the activity of

Rev. J. D. Crockett, of Roby, preach- ing in Lynchburg, Tennessee, ed a sermon recently especially to old were converted and received into the people. At the service the old songs Church, were sung that our fathers and moth-The sermon was enjoyed by a large congregation.

Rev. N. R. Stone, our pastor at Lewisville, Texas, has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity conferred by the trustees of Oska loosa College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, Congratulations, Dr. Stone, brethren.

We deeply sympathize with Rev. M. D. Council, our paster of Staff Circuit, in the loss of his father. His father's death occurred at his home, near Cleburne, September 14. May the Gospel which the son has preached to others give solace to his own faith now.

Brother W. B. Andrews, our pastor a Waxahachie, is at his wife's bedside. Many prayers will ascend for the recovery of this devoted woman.

a brief visit to his old home in Nash- Car Baptist Church where his father had it is located near Chengtu, the capital the Baptists with his usual fervor .- centuries it has been a Mecca for Houston Chronicle.

Roland Spear, the son of Brother R. W. Spear, of Clarksville, Texas, tuberculosis

until 16 o'clock, 2520 Ross Avenue, Sydney, Melbourne, and other places, out with.

Dallas, Texas. Both these young peo- On August 23 he sailed for Hongkong, This week in one of the opera. He turned more and more to one aseptic at such an hour.—Selected.

Our Honor Roll Grows ple are active Epworth League work reaching China sometime in advance ers. We wish for them a long, useful of the meeting of the China Mission and happy life.

> Amarillo, in company with his kins-men, F. A. Tabor and wife, of Dallas, called on the Advocate last week.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Fisher, of Austin, recently celebrated her eighty-fourth Bishop Berry, who for so long a time birthday. Sister Fisher is often led the Epworth League forces of our birthday. fondly spoken of by the Daughters of sister Methodism, keeps up the old-the Republic as the "Mother of Tex- time trait. The Central Christian Ad-

OUR CHURCH NEWS

Bishop W. B. Murrah will dedicate ference immediately voted 10 per cent of their yearly salary to the fund.

Bishop Lambuth recently visited the California Conference of our sister Methodism and delivered a great ad-

First Church, Texarkana, next Sunday morning, and in the evening at

Dr. Edgar Blake, of the Methodist Fpiscopal Church comes out squarely, Rev. F. A. Rosser, of the North
Texas Conference, is now living in
Dallas at 411 N. Windomere Street.

List would be dead to be form big.

> On October 4 Rev. Bascom Waters, Conference Evangelist of the Holston Conference, closed a great tent meet-

calls attention to the fact that of the part of hundreds of our members, and five general secretaries of the Young to me is a splendid proof of the conse-Christian Association four received all or nearly all of their training in Methodist schools—Mott, Brock-man, Colton and Jenkins.

Missionary Secretaries.

Australian Methodism has been cel-Mrs. W. B. Andrews has just un-dergone a serious operation for ap-pendicitis at the Baptist Sanitarium. 7:094 Church members and 650,000

he Western Methodist states that West China Union University was for ded and is maintained by the joint Rev. E. W. Potter has returned from co-oreration of American Baptists, dian Methodists, English Friends While there he preached in the and the Methodist Episcopal Church. Chinese students

> The Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of At the end of the line we, for the America will observe their fiftieth an- street car was crowded with stu-

Conference, September 22. He is this week presiding at the meeting of the W. H. Brummett and wife, of East until after the session of the Japan Mission, which meets November

The Epworth Herald, of Chicago, speaks glowingly of the achievements of the China Inland Mission. They have just celebrated their fifty years of worderful history—and it all con-stitutes another page in the record of We have received an invitation triumphant faith. It was founded in Rev. J. E. Buck, pastor at Goliad, from Mrs. N. W. Finley, of Dalias, to 1865 by Hudson Taylor. This mission, Cuero District, reports benevolences the marriage of her daughter, Nannie paid in full, and so his name should go on the Honor Roll list.

A. W. WH.SON, P. E. October 11.

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We have received an invitation triumphant faith. It was founded in the marriage of her daughter, Nannie which had few apparent resources at happy event will take place at her report more than fifty thousand bapters, and the page in the record of the stitutes another page in the record of the stitutes anothe congratulations to these and 1100 outstations in fifteen of the eighteen provinces of China.

Long and well Sister Fisher has vocate, Kansas City, has this to say Rev. J. A. Pledger, Kyle and Buda charge, San Marcos District, West Texas Conference, places his charge on the Honor Roll, having sent a check for conference claims to the charge check for conference claims to the charge charg Bishop has subscribed \$5000 for the fund, giving \$1000 each to the five in his residential area. When the Bishop's gift was announced the members of the Wilmington Con-

The work in the Brazil Conference for the past year, as reported at the recent Annual Conference, shows very gratifying progress. There was a net gain in membership of 636, bringing the total to 6117. For pastoral sup-port the conference raised about \$12,-Bishop H. C. Morrison will preach at 000, and for all purposes about \$30,irst Church, Texarkana, next Sun000. The little Italian congregation at Sao Paulo carried off the banner, with only fifty-five members, one-third of them out of work and all poor, con-The Wisconsin Conference unani- tributing between \$12 and \$15 per mously adopted the "Plan for the Uni- member. Rev. W. G. Borchers, in Rev. A. F. Watkins, of White Rock Wisconsin Conference rejected it, as the year, says: "Our Annual Conference the year, says: "Our Annual Conference, which met at Piracicaba, was preceded by a brief preachers' and workers' institute. Both institute and Annual Conference were exceedingly helpful. The Annual Conference was the most spiritual I have ever attended either in the United States or Brazil. The members of the Churches have gone through a season of test-ing during the year. Brazil has never been in such hard lines financially as at present. Thousands are really suffering, yet the members have seemed to feel that they must not allow the cause of God to suffer, and in their efforts to prevent it gave \$1000 this year than they did last. This has meant downright self-denial on the cration of our Brazilian brethren."

S. M. U. FROM A STUDENT'S VIEWPOINT.

Rev. J. A. G. Shipley, who for some years has been one of our efficient and Pacific, the railroad that stretchmissionary representatives in China, es across the Lone Star State from is now in the homeland on furlough, east to west, we were nearing the He was a recent visitor to Nashville, city of Dallas, the smoke of which going there for conference with the was seen some eight or ten miles away, when a Chicago drummer asked this question of one of the "Knights of the Grip," who travels out of Dallas: "What large building miles north, situated high above the city thoroughfares, and far from the smoke, the grime, the noise and dust of the State's metropolis, we could see the two mighty wings under the shadow of that lofty dome as it stood high on the horizon in the haze of the morning air.

making some of those long sweeps through the beautiful residence sections of Highland Park and University additions.

The Opening of

SOUTHERN **METHODIST** UNIVERSITY

As the Advocate goes to press, the office of Southern Methodist University advises that the matriculation work continues.

Exactly 550 individual students have already been assigned to classes. No student has been counted twice, and none who have not completed matriculation have been included. Of these, fiftyfive are young preachers. Others have advised that they will be on hand after conference.

Of the 550 students, more than 450 are taking the academic course.

A more enthusiastic, happy body of students cannot be found anywhere.

The institution has begun its great career.

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LET ALL METHODISM TAKE COURAGE AND GO FORWARD

a Nation," but Dallas thinks that and more on one great need. To know greater than the birth of a nation is what was right, to be able to see the birth of a university, for it is moral values clearly and truly seemed

million dollars. They are one of the made the man a king.-Selected many loyal congregations that are accomplishing something, and their doors are open to the students of the training and spiritual life.

WARNER E. HASSLER.

THE VALLEY OF DECISION.

houses is being given "The Birth of mastering ambition. He dwelt more wonderful to see how Dallas is stand- to him the most desirable thing in ing by that University. ing by that University.

Practically every business house moral discernment summoned him. in Dallas has a representative among Dehberately he decided that he would the students at the University. That rather have this than any other thing is one of the many ways that Dallas which life could give. His struggle is helping students pay their way followed him into the world of dreams, through school, and it would sur- and then in vivid and unforgettable prise you at the high esteem in which fashion the drama of his choice workprise you at the high esteem in which fashion the drama of his choice workthe business men of Dallas are holding the students of the University. They realize that the representative eager petition, replied to the divine
families of the State are found among the students, and they have spared no was registered in God's presence, and
pains to show their appreciation of suddenly he became aware that all
our stay in their city. We have resorts of blessings were to come in the
ceived invitations galore, many more trail of the answer of his one chief
elaborate than most wedding invitations, to visit the business men at
thoice, and Jehovah would shower uptheir stores, and they make us felon him many gifts.

tions, to visit the business men at choice, and Jehovah would shower uptheir stores, and they make us fellows feel at home when we go there. Standing upon the deck of a ferrystudents who are working their way, eler watched the wind making merry. The Y. M. C. A. has hired Mr. W. H. with flakes of snow. It blew them Haynes as a specialist to look out where it would. They were whirled and provide jobs for the students who about tessed high or bester to be a special standard or the students who about tessed high or bester to be a special standard or the students who about tessed high or bester to be a special standard or the students who about tessed high or bester to be a special standard or the students who about tessed high or bester to be a special standard or the students who about tessed high or bester to be a special standard or the students who allows the standard or the standa and provide jobs for the students who about, tossed high or beaten down must work their way through school into the dark water at the wind's will, and many have been placed in the The snowflakes had no life of their Australian Methodism has been celebrating its centenary anniversary. It now has 6253 churches and school buildings, 1183 ministers, 9562 local preachers, 26,131 Sunday school teachers, 233,282 Sunday School scholars, 233,2 great developing factors of Dallas. No tempest of adversity could de-He and his loyal members are now throne his motive of loyalty to God building a magnificent Presbyterian unless he surrendered to the tempest. institutional temple of worship at an The power of choice did not belong outlay of something over a quarter to the snowflakes, but that power

No one should feel discouraged bepreached for fifty years. Though a of China's most wealthy, most popu.

Methodist minister, he preached to low and most westerly province. For Highland Park car and soon were Leagues, and Unions are offering op. Some there are who feel at times as the Rantists with his usual forward. portunities for the expression of their if they were wicked and sinful because they are tempted. As a matter of fact, the nearer one lives to God. the more keen will temptation be They will not necessarily be the THE VALLEY OF DECISION.

A man was kneeling at a Methodist lust of a subtle, spiritual kind, but America will observe their fiftleth anserved with studies and street car was crowded with studies and street car was crowded with studies and studies and street car was crowded with studies and studies and studies and street car was crowded with studies and studies and studies and studies and studies and studies and street car was crowded with studies and studies time identified with Young Women's we were met and jostled and greeted by the "coeds." Have you been or city, are asked to send a letter to receive the such association before these Pioneer following: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen John Hay invite you to be present at the marriage reception of their daughter, Frances Elise, and Mr. John Roscoe Golden on the evening of Wednesday, October 20, 1915, at 8:30 tion of Methodism in that land at until 10 o'clock, 2520 Ross Avenue, Salar in order to receive the such association before these Pioneer and come around the next time you are in Dallas.

You already know about that bandard many voices. He varieties of appeals. Now he was in the United States ever started until 10 o'clock, 2520 Ross Avenue, Sydney, Melbourne, and other places.

The Advocate has received the such association before these Pioneer and come around the next time you are in Dallas.

You already know about that bandard many voices. He varieties of appeals. Now he was in the Valley of decision. No one else can take the next step for you. You must decide.

You already know about that bandard many voices. He varieties of appeals. Now he was in the valley of decision. No one else will. No one else can take the next step for you. You must decide.

Solomon had heard many voices. He will. No one else can take the next step for you. You must decide.

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