vember 25, 1915

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me this morning. e made to a re-**Bishop** Wilson in e session of the erence last week. your information. such exaggera The facts are t. ght, while he was iss before the anard of Church Exlson's voice grew s chronic asthma, ted by the damphere, and he was re he had finished was no collapse not the slightest rumor that his had even thought

ort that the grand ery satisfactorily delivered the adreceived into full rday morning and his old power and ly morning at the Church. He was tole week and gave good health for a **Bishop Wilson left** Tuesday morning there a series of andler School of is daughter, who rd, and goes today outh Carolina, to rolina Conference. und of conferences I am sure you odists will be de statement of the S. E. WASSON. ovember 22, 1915.

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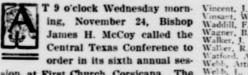
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Central Texas Conference



sion, at First Church, Corsicana. The W Bishop announced Hymn 22, "Come, Ye that Love the Lord," and the conference sang heartily. After a fer- Boon, M. I vent prayer Bishop McCoy read as his Scripture lesson Acts 3:1-10. His ad-Gates, Phil. H.

dress was practically that given at another conference and which has Boulware, W. T. been reported in these columns. The conference responded with Brockett, C. T. The conference responded with

hearty amens throughout the Bishop's address as he pressed the vital importance of personal piety in the life Gwaliney, W of the minister. The address will bear repeating anywhere and many times. swered to roll call: A. D. Porter, Secretary of the Con-

ference, called the roll and the follow- J. C. Mayhew

is old age declar-		call of their names:		J. B. Pitts	B. F. Crow	in the frame church on the very spot	\$13,000 more than was assessed.
ng observation he		call of their names:	II. B. Furr	S. H. Nance		where the present handsome church	Methodism in Fort Worth given a new
case in which de-	Adams, J. F. Alsup, B. F.	Huckabee, J. S. Huddleston, H. D.		E DISTRICT.			prestige by the remarkable campaign
was not instan-	Alsup, B. F. Andrews, W. B.	Huddleston, H. D. Hudgens, E. F.	E. A. Rice	J. M. Edmondson	meeting and adjournment be 9 a.m.		in which \$115,000 were raised for
se in which entire	Armstrong, J. M.	Hughen, Frank		A DISTRICT.	and 12 m. respectively, and that the	Q. Mills for Congress. He noted the	
ot wrought in one	Armstrong, J. M. Armstrong, R. C. Armstrong, T. S.	Irwin, C. W.		W. T. Jackson	main auditorium of the church extend-	splendid progress of the Church since	Texas Woman's College.
ong the preceding	Armstrong, T. S. Ashburn, S. A.	Irwin, G. J. Isbell, J. F.	J. R. Collins K. L. McKeown	H. I. Jucason	ing to the galleries be the bar of the	that day. He said it was a "pleasure	Question 1 was called by the Bishop,
d one-half of the	Bailey, R. O.	Isbell, J. F. Jones, W. T. Keener, W. H.		TH DISTRICT.	conference. The motion prevailed.	to welcome an organization in which	"Who are admitted on trial?" Fran-
which had come	Baird, S. C. Baird, J. V.	Kincheloe, G. W.	C. F. Webb D. M. Alexander	H. K. Taylor			cisco Zito was passed by the examin-
e declared that the	Baldridge, J. H. Barcus, J. M.	Kinslow, W. T.				there is nothing selfish or sordid."	ing committee and recommended by
em had been grad-		Kirkpatrick, Seba		LE DISTRICT.	the following and were referred to the		
believed them, as	Barcus, T. S. Parton, K. P.	Knickerbocker, H. D. Knowles, S. B.	J. M. Robertson	J. A. G. Weaver	proper committees and Boards without	licitously by Bishop McCoy.	the committee on admissions. By vote
e either way, but	Lerry, J. B.	Kornegay, Geo. F.	F. F. Downs	J. M. Allen	reading:		of the conference he was admitted on
on, testified to in-	Bickley, C. A. Pishop, Horace	Lackey, A. C. Landrum, H. B.		O DISTRICT.	Sunday School Board.	Mayor Halbert is not only the	trial.
on, testined to me	Bloodworth, J. T.	Langston, Roy A.	J. P. Wilson	E. R. Hanks		Mayor of his city, but is the chairman	Question 22 was resumed by the
that this doctrine	Reaz, H. A. Boggs, Waller E.	Lathan, M. L.		DISTRICT.	Southwestern University.	of the Official Board of our First	Bishop, "Are all the preachers blame-
vation be kept be-	Bond, J. Marvin	Lee, Josephus Lindsey, C. E.	G. W. Barcus	W. M. Lambdin	Methodist Benevolent Association.	Church in Corsicana. His record alike	less," etc.
hose who expect	Boone, E. F.	Little, C. H. Little, M. K.		HE DISTRICT.	Joint Board of Finance.	as a citizen and a churchman is above	
g will do only grad-	Booth, C. H.	Little, M. K.	P. W. Green	J. A. McDaniel	Board of Education.		Under the call of this question W.
ich will be no con-	Bowden, W. M. Bowman, H. C.	Lloyd, E. L. Luker, J. F.		as re-elected Secre-	Board of Church Extension.	reproach.	W. Moss moved that the name of H.
'each the unsaved	Bowman, H. C. Bowman, J. Hall	Macune, C. W.		ab re-cretter beere		The Bishop called Question 22, "Are	B. Henry be referred to the commit-
salvation now. God	Bowman, T. E. Braswell, J. H. Brooks, H. F.	Major, M. H. Matlock, J. E.	tary.		Board of Trustees.	all the preachers blameless in their	teo for the superannuated relation
speak the sinner	Brooks, H. F.	Matthews, W. H.	The following	were elected as As-	Southern Methodist University.	life and official administration?"	
er sanctified. All	Brown, R. F.	Maxwell, E. J.	sistant Secretarie	s upon the nomina-	Educational Commission.	me and ometal administration:	Brother Henry himself asked for this
are received in-	Browning, C. L. Broxton, Preston	Mayhew, W. J. McAfee, L. U.	tion of the Secret	arv:	Publishing Agents.	The names of six of the presiding	relation. His talk was tender. Forty
act of faith is in-	Bryan, Gid J.	McAfee, J. U. McCain, J. N.			Epworth League Board.	elders were called, they made their re-	years ago in Corsicana he was admit-
s who believe now	Calloway, J. J. Campbell, G. F.	McCarter, J. M. McCullough, W. S. P.		SECRETARIES.		ports and their characters were pass-	ted on trial. He served Glen Rose
Saints who crave	Campbell, G. F.	McGuire, D. A.	Barcus Knowles M. A. Turner	L. G. White J. G. Mayhew	Laymen's Missionary Movement.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Circuit this year and reports 100 con-
now secure it.	Campbell, Jas. Capps, R. T.	Mimms, J. C.	Henry Stanford	I. A. Ruffner E. L. Lloyd	Texas Woman's College.	ed.	
the unsettled and	Carraway, A. E.	Monk, Alonzo, Jr.	C. C. Hightower	E. L. Lloyd	Board of Missions.	J. H. Stewart, presiding elder of the	versions and 62 additions to the
y can realize soul	Carter, J. C. Cartwright, C. L.	Moore, Warner Morphis, M. M.	The standing co	ommittees nominated	Department of Ministerial Supply	Brownwood District, reported 1400	Church. His character was passed
nothing more con-	Chappell, A. C.	Morphis, W. J.	and elected as fol	lows:	and Training.		and his name referred.
nd ready work for	Chappell, A. C. Chappell, C. G.	Morris, J. R. Morton, C. N.	CONFERENC	E RELATIONS.	-	conversions in the district during the	It was announced that the Sunday
n the truth made	Childers, J. W. Chunn, M. M.	Morton, O. A.	J. D. Hendrickson	B. F. Alsup	Bishop E. D. Mouzon was introduced	past year. Thirteen of the 17 charges	School Board would hold its anniver-
s saves to the ut-	Clark, H. B.	Morton, O. A. Moss, W. W.	W. A. Neill	E. R. Patterson	and addressed the conference on the	paid their pastors in full. Fifteen hun-	
ie and under any	Clark, J. F.	Munger, H. L. Mussett, J. P.	J. H. Baldridge S. P. Nevill	W. T. Kinslow I. E. Hightower	School of Theology at the Southern	dred dollars in excess of last year	sary meeting at 3 p. m. to be address-
hat come unto God	Clark, M. W. Clarke, W. A.	Nation R W	B. E. Kimbrow	J. H. Bowman		paid on the conference collections. Net	ed by Mrs. Hamill and Miss Kilpatrick.
hat come unto troa	Collie, D. L.	Neal, John M.	H. B. Clark	D. L. Collie			The editor of the Advocate was an-
	Cook, Early S. Counsil, Murand	Nelms, W. L. Nelson, I. R.	J. W. Holt	R. T. Capps	preachers in attendance at Southern		nounced to preach at 7:30 p. m.
descald constitutor		Nelson, J. R. Nevill, S. P. Noble, W. W.		DBSERVANCE.	Methodist University, 37 of whom are		After various announcements the
nimself constitutes	Cox, E. V. Crawford, J. E.	Noble. W. W. Odom, J. D.	W. A. Clark T. D. Ellis	J. M. Allen J. P. Wilson	in the Department of Theology. Of	years of his presiding eldership on the	
ment to the love.	Creed, J. J. Crow, B. S.	Oswalt, C. V	W. T. Singley	C. A. Evans	the 37 in the School of Theology 15	district 3500 have been received into	doxology was sung and the benedic-
rcy and power of lecries and rejects.	Culver, F. P.	Patison, J W.	J. C. Hagar	D. Holvey	are college graduates.	the Church. Reading the postgrad-	tion was pronounced by Bishop Mou-
ets his first set-	Curry, J. B. Curry, W. N.	Patterson, E. R. Peeples, N. J.	F. L. Meador J. M. Edmondson	J. A. McDaniel S. Richardson	Bishop Mouzon spoke at length		zon.
next in his faith.	Curry, W. N. Dalton, T. M.	Pollard, J. G.	Z. L. Howell	M. W. Clark			
nd then "he's a	Daniel, C. W.	Porter, A. D.	H. D. Cosgrove T. J. Story	W. Vinsant J. R. B. Hall	upon the needs of our new school and		SECOND DAY.
	Diltz, C. B. Dodson, J. B.	Rape, J. J. Ray, F. A.	R. P. Campbell	J. B. Dodson	with great clearness and force upon	the Cisco District, reported 900 con-	
•	Doss, W. H.	Reese, R. L.	H. D. Huddleston	Walter Griffith	the character of schools which Meth-	versions during the year; 700 acces-	Promptly at 9 o'clock Thursday
ITY BELL.	Dozier, J. A.	Riley, P. E. Riley, P. M.	BOOKS AND	PERIODICALS.	odism demands, especially in the the-	sions to the Church: net gain in mem-	morning, November 25, Bishop McCoy
IT BELL.	Ellis, D. C. Evans, B. A.	Rogers, L. G.	C. C. Cody	J. R. Morris	ological department. His address was		announced the hymn, "All Hail the
touth	Evans, C. A.	Rucker, S. J.	P. E. Riley	R. O. Sory			Power of Jesus' Name," and after
th vibrant speech	Felder, L. L. Fort, J. W.	Ruffner, J. A. Sawyers, L. B.	A. E. Turney K. S. VanZandt	T. F. Temple W. J. Morphis	listened to with manifest interest and	the puid, of per cent of the con-	
lence,	Francis, Henry	Sawyers, S. B. Shuler, J. W. W.	J. N. Vincent	M. L. Latham	clearly elicted the approval of the	ference collections paid. Sunday	singing by the conference the Bishop
	Gallagher, C. E.	Shuler, J. W. W.	W. J. Hearon H. K. Taylor	C. W. Wilson S. L. Nance	conference.	schools prosperous. Reading the post-	introduced Rev. W. T. Andrews, a
i loyal hearts	Gardner, N. E. Gaskins, W. D.	Siceloff, J. A. Simpson, C. E.	A. C. Lackey	H. D. Knickerbocker	Horace Bishop introduced a resolu-	graduate course recommended by the	superannuate member of the North
ly in thy stead;	Gillette, H. W.		Seba Kirkpatrick	E. R. Stanford	tion to the effect that the holding of		Alabama Conference, who conducted
vet unborn	Glass, H. M.	Singley, W. T. Smith, A. C.	TEMP	ERANCE.			the devotional services of the morn-
their willing tongues	Gore, J. O. Graves, W. F.	Smith, E. A.	J. M. Armstrong	C. F. Webb		m. m. moss, presiding ender of the	ing. The Forty-eighth Psalm was
filled, die for thee.	Grav. W. T.	Smith, E. A. Smith, M. M. Smoot, John D.	1. G. Thomas H. B. Furr	Warner Moore W. B. Stanford	be discontinued and preaching be	cicourine District, reported roo con-	
	Griffith, Walter Hall, J. R. B.	Snoddy, B. A.	J. R. Griffin	J. C. Mills	substituted therefor. J. W. Fort, Hor-	reisions, our additions to the onuren,	read as the Scripture lesson and
ule.	Harris, G. W.	Sorv. R. O.	E. F. Hudgens	A. Laswell	ace Bishop and Emmet Hightower		Hymn 208 was announced, "I Love
ule, unded reigns,	Harris, G. W. Harris, W. H.	Stanford, E. R. Stanford, Henry	J. E. Matlock S. C. Baird	F. L. Ray L. G. Mayhew	spoke to the resolution and it pre-	ference collections 70 per cent paid;	Thy Kingdom, Lord." After singing
rd ; polyglot.	Hawk, E. B. Head, J. W.	Stewart, J. H.	J. C. Smith	I. G. Mavhew W. A. Poteet	vailed.	pastors' salaries 90 per cent paid. Two	the conference united in repeating the
	Hearon, W. J. Heizer, R. H.	Stewart, J. H. Swinney, O. C.	C. W. Macune F. O. Waddill	W. D. Gaskins	valled,	pastors salaries so per cent paid. Two	Apostles' Creed and Brother Andrews
of thee inspires; the inmost soul;	Heizer, R. H. Hendrickson, J. D.	Thomas, J. G. Thompson, Sam G.	J. A. G. Weaver	I. O. Gore R. C. Armstrong	Horace Bishop introduced a resolu-	churches built, one in process of erec-	the father of W D Andrews,
pughout the land,	Henry, H. B. Hester, J. N.	Thompson, Sam G. Tooley, R. J. Turner, M. A.	-	ERENCE RECORDS.	tion of sympathy for Brother J. K.	tion. Raised in building churches	the lather of W. B. Andrews, of this
ants thereof,"	Hester, J. N.	Turner, M. A. Tarner, O. B.	J. F. Clark	R. A. Langston	Parr, of Hillsboro, who had the mis-	\$9000.	conference and a long-time friend of
timed tew.	Hightower, C. C. Hightower, E.	Turney, A. E.	P. H. Gates	1. M. Hester	fortune recently to lose his arm.	W. H. Matthews, presiding elder of	the presiding Bishop, led the confer-
the while.	Hightower, I. E.	Tyson, J. F.	H. W. Gillette C. V. Williams	I. N. Peeples B. A. Evans	Bishop McCoy and several members		ence in an inspiring prayer. "O Happy
d may ring thy knell :	Hilburn, W. C.	Turney, A. E. Tyson, J. F. Vanzandt, K. S. Vaughan, M. J.	T. L. Sorrels	G. G. Mitchell	spoke to the resolution, paying beau-	the considental District, reported 1100	Day" was then sung by the confer-
Ising cease to swell	Hightower, E. Hightower, I. E. Hilburn, W. C. Hill, Lloyd E. Holt, J. W.	Vaughan, S. J.	H R Henry	H. L. Vincent M. J. Vaughan			
	Hotchkiss, M. S. Howard, W. H.	Vaughan, S. J. Vaughan, W. H. Vaughn, W. B. Vincent, H. L.	L. G. White G. H. Wilson	M. J. Vaughan J. M. Bond	tiful tribute to this noble layman. The	were received on profession of funda.	ence.
ghty, Freedom's Bell! J. D. Gillilan, D. D.	Howard, W. H. Howell, Z. L.	Vincent, H. L.	M. D. Council	W. C. Streety	resolutions were unanimously adopted.	Twelve of the 20 charges paid in full,	(SEE PAGE TWO.)
	monen, a. a.						

Vincent, Wallace Waddill, F. O. Wagner, B. R. Whitehurst A Wilkins, C. Williams, C A. E. Winfield field, G. dom, E. Wynne, J. M. Young, J. D. Young, R. E. hite, L. G. PREACHERS ON TRIAL. First Year. Gilleland, Wm Griffin, Chas. W. Hooper, R. B. Leach, L. Pat. Mitchell, Geo. G. D. Second Year. Hawkins, W. E. Hightower, C. Ozier Layne, Parchal W. Potteet, Horace Poteet, Horace Patterson, J. Fred Ramsey, J. D. Sorreis, T. L. Story, T. G. Wilson, Guy H. Burton, Travis Crabtree, Elmer Ellis, T. D. is II. Ρ. Wm. G. The following lay delegates an-

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

J. B. Pitts

s:	CISCO DISTRICT.
	II. B. Furr S. H. Nance
	CLEBURNE DISTRICT.
	E. A. Rice J. M. Edmondson
	CORSICANA DISTRICT.
	J. R. Collins W. T. Jackson K. L. McKeown
	FT. WORTH DISTRICT.
	C. F. Webb H. K. Taylor D. M. Alexander
	GATESVILLE DISTRICT.
),	J. M. Robertson J. A. G. Weaver
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.
	F. F. Downs J. M. Allen
	HILLSBORO DISTRICT.
	J. P. Wilson E. R. Hanks
	WACO DISTRICT.
	G. W. Barcus W. M. Lambdin
	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT.
	P. W. Green J. A. McDaniel
	A. D. Porter was re-elected Secre
	tary.
	The following were elected as As
	sistant Secretaries upon the nomina
	tion of the Secretary:
	ASSISTANT SECRETARIES.
P.	Barcus Knowles L. G. White M. A. Turner J. G. Mayhew Henry Stanford J. A. Rufiner C. C. Hightower E. L. Lloyd
	The standing committees nominate
	and elected as follows.

STATE OF	THE CHURCH.
T. S. Barcus	W. H. Harris
T. S. Barcus J. S. Huckabee II. C. Bowman	R. H. Heizer
H. C. Bowman	K. M. Turner
J. E. Crawford	J. W. W. Shuler
C. O. Hightower	N. E. Gardner T. W. Trees
I. E. Crawford C. O. Hightower J. C. Mayhew C. G. Chappell W. T. Jackson	T. W. Trees
C. G. Chappell	A. L. Howard
I F Luker	J. A. Siceloff Henry Stanford
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	CTIVITIES.
W F Williams	W. H. Knight
V. E. Williams V. H. Jarrett ohn H. Garner	D. M. Alexander
ohn H. Garner	D. M. Alexander G. W. Barcus
E. A. Rice	I. M. Alderdice
. R. Collins	Fritz Lanham
V. B. Goodner	J. S. Fox
	HANAGE.
R. Wagner V. B. Vaughn B. Pitts	C. B. Diltz O. C. Swinney R. F. Brown
. B. Vaughn	O. C. Swinney
B. Pitts	R. F. Brown
E. Wilkins C. Smith W. Childers V. Oswalt F. Isbell	
W Childers	C. W. Damel
V Oswalt	C. W. Daniel C. E. Simpson J. D. Odom
F. Isbell	W. G. Bailey
I. G. Price	
SOCIAL	L SERVICE.
C. Granbery R. Wright A. Nichols	C. A. Bickley
. R. Wright	J. A. Siceloff
. A. Nichols	J. D. Young
	C WORSHIP.
V. H. Matthews W. Fort A. Smith	L. G. White
W. Fort	George T. Jester
. A. Smith	
	E POSTMASTER.
	F. Crow
	red that the hours for
meeting and adj	ournment be 9 a. r
	ctively, and that th
main auditorium	of the church extend

United Presbyterian Church, Corsi- tions paid. cana; Rev. W. M. Crutchfield, of the S. J. Vaughan, presiding elder of the Northwest Texas Conference; Mrs. H. Dublin District, reported 1100 conver-M. Hamill and Miss Elizabeth Kilpa- sions, every station in the district trick, of our Sunday School work; Rev. having had a revival. Nine hundred J. J. Morgan, District Superintendent of and fifty accessions to the Church, the American Bible Society; Rev. F. half of whom were received on pro-L. Meador, a transfer from the North fession of faith. Seven charges paid Texas Conference; Rev. R. A. Bur- in full, conference collections 50 or 60 roughs, manager of the Orphanage; per cent paid. Net gain in memberand the editor of the Advocate were ship 500. Paid something for Theointroduced to the conference.

for admission on trial.

Mayor Josh Halbert, of Corsicana, was vival in Sunday School work he ever introduced to the conference and de- saw. Fifteen hundred new scholars livered the address of welcome on be- reported at the District Conference. half of the citizens of Corsicana. It Eighty-four organized Wesley Adult was a unique address and was greatly Classes, 7 Sunday Schools meet every enjoyed by the conference. He re- point prescribed for efficiency, 16 of minded the conference that in 1872 19 charges paid conference collections the State Democratic Convention met in full, raised for the benevolences in the frame church on the very spot \$13,000 more than was assessed.

Rev. W. R. Gray, pastor of the 95 per cent of the conference collec-

logical Department S. M. U.

An announcement was made by Geo. John R. Nelson, presiding elder of W. Campbell concerning candidates the Fort Worth District, reported 1921 additions to the Church, net gain in At this juncture of the proceedings membership about 1400. Greatest resm in Fort Worth given a new by the remarkable campaign h \$115,000 were raised for 'oman's College.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

CENTRAL TFXAS CONFERENCE Cus, Rev. C. M. Smith, Rev. C. M. J. E. Matlock, J. D. Smoot and F. O. C. Hightower, L. B. Sawyers, J. F.

(See Page One)

A. D. Porter, the Secretary of the conference, called the names of the absentees from vesterday's session and the following answered the call of their names: Clerical: C. S. Field, referred to the committee for the J. C. Granbery, V. J. Millis, W. A. Neill, H. P. Schrader, J. A. Walkup. W. J. Whitley, C. R. Wright, Claude F. Bell. Lay: W. Erskine Williams. The minutes of yesterday's session

were read and approved.

The following substitutes were announced and their presecne was noted by the Secretary: J. C. Hagar, Rev. K. M. Turner, R. P. Campbell, V. S. Swafford, W. B. Stanford, W. A. Crow, T. S. Temple.

A letter from Judge E. A. Rice, of acter was passed and his name was leburne, was read stating that he referred to the committee for the Cleburne, was read stating that he had been detained from the conference by sickness in his home. The conference directed that expressions of sympathy be delivered Judge Rice.

Certain communications were referred. A special committee was appeinted by the Bishop to consider a paper on the subject of lynching from C. M. Bishop.

Horace Bishop submitted certain papers concerning the connectionalizing of Southern Methodist University. These were referred to the Board of Education.

Question 22, "Are. all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?" was called. Under this call the following presiding elders made their reports, and their charac-ters were passed: S. J. Rucker, preters were passed: ters were passed: S. J. Rucker, pre-siding elder of the Gatesville District; T. S. Armstrong, presiding elder of the Georgetown District; J. M. Barcus, presiding elder of the Hillsboro Dis-trict; J. A. Whitehurst, presiding elder of the Waco District; Horace Bishop, presiding elder of the Waxahachie District, and L. A. Webb, presiding elder of the Weatherford District.

S. J. Rucker reported from 12 to 1300 conversions in the Gatesville Dis-trict during the year, 900 additions, 9 charges have paid in full. Salaries 90 per cent paid, conference collec-tions 80 per cent paid. The work of the Sunday Schools and Epworth Leagues advanced, debts have been paid, one new church enterprised and one parsonage completed.

S. Armstrong reported 1300 professions of faith in the Georgetown District during the year, a net in-crease in membership of 500. Twelve charges have paid in full; some building and paying of debts; \$30,000 paid on debt of First Church, Temple.

M. Barcus reported that he had held 75 Quarterly Conferences in the Hillsboro District and preached 220 times during the year. Four hundred have been received into the Church on profession of faith and four hundred seventy-five by certificate. Salaries 90 per cent paid, 1 parsonage and 1 church built. Fourteen thousand dollars paid on the debt of First Church, Hillsboro.

J. A. Whitehurst reported 600 conversions in the Waco District. Many good revivals held. Conference asessments short and salaries from 93 to 95 per cent paid. Some new Churches instituted.

Horace Bishop reported 600 conversions in the Waxahachie District. Six hundred additions to the Church. Small net gain in membership. Conference collections and salaries 80 per cent paid. Preachers have worked nobly.

L. A. Webb reported 840 additions to the Church in the Weatherford District, a net gain in Church member. God." After singing, Dr. C. M. Bish-ship of 450, Three church and 1 par- op led in prayer. The great au-sonage built. "Preachers and doctors dience joined with the Bishop in sonage built. "Preachers and doctors behind.' Under the continued call of Question 22 the name of R. O. Bailey was called, his character was passed and his name referred to the committee for supernumerary relation. The name of C. E. Statham was called, his character was passed and his name referred to the committee for the superannuated relation. riods elicited applause again and The name of James Campbell was again from one of the largest au-called, his character passed and his diences ever seen in the commodious name referred to the committee for First Church. the superannuated relation. Dr. Campbell briefly addressed the conference, saying that his family desired him to take the relation now contemplated. For himself he did not feel that he was altogether a superannuated man. Joined the Northwest Texas Conference in 1873, thus completing his 42 years in the active ministry of the Church. He asked for the relation named. The Bishop: "I am sure no man could go on this honor roll with more love from their brethren than your-The conference sang "Blest Be ie." The entire membership of self." the Tie." conference seemed to move forward and many tears were shed as

the members clasped the hand of their noble comrade. Continuing the call of Question 22, the names of the following were

called one by one, their characters were passed and their names were superannuated relation: W. W. Noble, J. J. Rape and F. L. McGehee. Continuing the call of Question 22,

the names of the following supernu meraries were called, their characters were passed and their names were referred to the committee for the same relation: T. W. Ellis, Jno. F. Neal,

A. D. Livingston, G. W. Owens, A. L. Lipscomb, R. J. Tooley, J. W. Dick-When the name of E. J. Maxwell, supernumerary, was called, his char-

superannuated relation. The character of J. R. B. Hall, suernumerary, was passed, and he was

left on the effective list. Under the continued call of Question 22, the Bishop called the names of the superannuates and their characters were passed and their names were referred to the committee for the same relation. This honor roll is as follows: W. F. Graves, H. M. Glass, Samuel Morriss, E. M. Sweet, R. W. Wellborn, C. Rowland, Abe Long, W. V. Jones, J. A. Walkup, W. J. Lemons, J. E. Walker, J. J. Canafax, Jerome Haralson, J. P. Mussett, W. K. Simpson, B. A. Snoddy, W. A. Gilleland, G. W. Harris, H. P. Schrader, E. F. Boone, J. C. Carter, E. B. Chenoweth, D. C. Ellis, C. E. Gallagher, I. F. Har-D. C. Ellis, C. E. Gallaguer, I. F. Har-ris, H. M. Major, V. J. Millis, J. W. Montgomery, D. C. Stark, S. W. Turner, W. H. Crawford, J. M. Mc-Carter, R. B. McSwain, C. G. Shutt, J. J. Calloway and F. M. Winburne.

The following superannuates have died during the year: J. M. Bond, S. C. Littlepage, E. T. Bates, L. C. Rogers and I. Z. T. Morris.

superannuates were passed and they were left on the effective list: R. L. Reese, E. A. Smith, S. T. Cherry.

Many of these veterans spoke tenderly when their names were called and letters were read to the conference from some who were absent.

W. B. Andrews moved that the order of the day at 10 o'clock tomorrow be the selection of a place for the holding of the Jubilee session of the conference. The motion prevailed. The Central Texas Conference occupies a part of the old Northwest Texas Conference, which was organized fortynine years ago.

The following were introduced to the conference: Rev. R. P. Shuler, of the West Texas Conference; Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, of the North Texas Conference: Dr. J. T. King, pastor of the Presyterian Church on Third Avenue, Corsicana; Rev. J. D. Scott, of the West Texas and Rev. L. A. Hanson, of the North Texas Conference

Abe Mulkey announced the coming visit of the orphans of Waco for tomorrow. He did it in his own way, too.

The Bishop appointed a committee to consider the proposition of the West Texas Conference touching the San Antonio Rescue Home. H. D. Knickerbocker, J. W. Fort and J. D. Young compose the committee. J. A. Crawford was announced to

preach at 3 p. m. and F. P. Culver at 7:30 p. m. The time having arrived for the

Thanksgiving Service, the Bishop an-nounced Hymn 713, "Our Father's

cus, Rev. C. M. Smith, Rev. C. M. Simpson, all of the North Texas Conference: Rev. H. M. Timmons and Prof. Binkley were introduced to the conference.
F. F. Downs, Conference Treasurer, reported that \$49,672 had been paid into the treasury, some fifty charges having not yet reported.
Birhop McCoy called Question 1, "Who are admitted on trial?" J. L. Oliver, from the Dublin District, and C. O. Davis, from the Fort Worth District, having passed approved examinations and having been recommended by the commatitee on admissions, by vote of the conference were admitted on trial.
J. B. Matlock, J. D. Smoot and F. O. C. Hightower, L. B. Sawyers, J. F. Clark, M. M. Smith, H. D. Huddleston, G. F. Winfield, J. O. Leath, J. B. Berry, J. C. Mimms, W. D. Gaskins, C. H. Booth, M. A. Turner, W. M. Bowden, an approved examination.
J. R. Kidwell was located at his own request. The character of O. A. Morton was passed and he was continued in the class of the fourth the children of the Orphanage to the platform. R. A. Burroughs introduced the children to the Bishop. Bishop McCoy, in presenting the children to the contraining the children to sions, by vote of the conference were admitted on trial.

J. D. Berry, by vote of the confernce, was added to the Auditing Committee.

Question 2 was called by the Bishop, "Who remain on trial?" Under this question the class of the first year was called. The following, upon the passage of their characters and having stood approved examinations, were advanced to the class of the sevcnd year: L. L. Evans, Phil H. Gates, C. W. Griffin, R. B. Hooper, L. Pat Leach and G. G. Mitchell. The following, upon the passage of their characters and having not passed the required examinations, were continued in the class of the first year: M. L. Boon. W. L. Connell, A. B. Cosgrove. The latter was reported as having not yet finished the examination. Joseph P. Bartak was reported as having joined another Church. Marion J. Glenn and Zebedee Fallin were discontinued.

Question 10 was called by the Bish-"What traveling preachers are op, elected deacons?" Under this ques-tion the class of the second year was called. The following upon the passage of their characters and having stood approved examinations, were elected to deacons' orders and were advanced to the class of the third year: C. F. Bell, E. W. Bridges, C. T. Brockett, T. H. Burton, T. D. Ellis, W. G. Gwaltney, C. O. Hightower, J. C. Mayhew, J. D. Ramsey and Guy H. Wilson. The following were already deacons, and, upon the passage of The characters of the following their characters and having stood approved examinations, were ad-vanced to the class of the third W. T. Boulware, Elmer Crabyear: tree, S. P. Gilmore, W. E. Haw-kins, P. W. Layne, Horace Po-teet, F. J. Patterson, T. L. Sorrels and T. J. Story. The character of Robt. H. Boyd was passed, he had stood an approved examination, but had been transferred to another conference. The character of J. M. Hays was passed and he was continued in the class of the second year.

Question 9 was called by the Bishop, "Who are the deacons of one year?" Under this question the class of the third year was called. The entire class, upon the passage of their char-acters and having stood pproved examinations, was advanced to the class of the fourth year. The following compose the class: W. G. Bailey, W. compose the class: W. G. Bailey, W. M. Chunn, Murand Council, L. E. Hill, M. J. Vaughan, R. T. Capps, E. S. Cook, J. N. Hester, J. G. Thomas and A. E. Watford.

The Bishop complimented the class, saying, "I take off my hat to the class of the third year." When the name of J. M. Friar was

called he was reported as transferred to another conference. His character was passed.

The order of the day having arrived, the Bishop called Question "Where shall the next session of the conference be held?" W. B. Andrews nominated Waxahachie and W. L. nominated First Church, Nelms Weatherford. Forty-nine years ago the old Northwest Texas Conference, of which the Central and the present

The announcement was received with W. Kincheloe, R. O. Sory, S. B. Saw-great applause. While the children yers, J. D. Young, Josephus Lee, B. were still standing the report of the orphanage Committee was read re-counting, among other things, that the work on the new building is now suspended on account of lack of funds and that the Orphanage turned away last year 200 orphans because of lack of room. J. D. Young moved to amend the search by designating the Sunday the report by designating the Sunday tower, Seba Kirkpatrick, nearest Christmas as Orphanage Day. When the name of H. to the report.

Bishop McCoy introduced Abe Mulkey who addressed the conference. The address and its effect upon the confer-ence are indescribable. Abe Mulkey surpassed himself. The conference at times was in an uproar of laughter and applause. He closed a speech as remarkable as any he ever made with R. P. Shuler, of Austin, was an-a challenge to Waco, namely, that he nounced to preach on the street at would raise \$25,000 if Waco would 2 p. m., J. C. Granbery, of Southwest-raise \$25,000 to complete the "Pauline ern University, at the Church at 3 Vaughan Building." "That building p. m. and H. M. Dobbs, of Fort Worth, must go on if I have to sell wife's at 7:30 p. m. After other announcements the day.

ever had, choking with emotion, came forward to the chancel and said, "Fifty years ago I was left an or-phan. I am going to help you," and said further that if Waco didn't accept Brother Mulkey's challenge Temple would.

The beautiful children left the platform singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." At the suggestion of Brother Mulkey the Conference moved forward to the chancel and deposited \$111.08 with which to pay the expenses of the children's visit from Waco to Corsicana. Thus closed one of the most thrilling hours we ever "Pauline Vaughan Building" is saw. sure of completion.

Mrs. Pauline Vaughan is the wife of Brother W. H. Vaughan, the first superintendent, and with him gave eighteen of the best years of her life to the Ornhanger. Brother Multicult to the Orphanage. Brother Mulkey's tribute to Mrs. Vaughan was as beautiful as the life of that good woman. He said she was matron, mother and everything else a devoted woman could be to helpless children.

The report of the committee as amended was adopted.

Report No. 1 of the Board of Edu-cation was read by W. L. Neims. The report recommended the approval of the transfer of Southern Methodist University to the Educational Com-University to the Educational Com-mission, and of the proposed amend-ment to the charter of the University. Horace Bishop spoke to the report and it was unanimously adopted. Bishop McCoy called Question 22, "Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration?"

es of the following were The called and their characters were pass- town District, was elected.

ed: W. H. Doss, W. T. Jones, K. P. Bar- District, was elected.

delight of the conference. A. E. Carraway, J. R. Morris, R. F. delight of the conference. Bishop McCoy announced Brother Brown, W. H. Howard, W. T. Kinslow, and Sister Mulkey's gift of a farm, J. N. McCain, W. T. Gray, J. V. Baird, valued at \$20,000, to the Orphanage. J. T. Bloodworth, W. H. Keener, G. R. Wagner, S. A. Ashburn, H. L. Mun-ger, M. W. Clark, C. W. Irvin, Frank Fer, M. W. Clark, C. W. Irvin, Frank Hughen, M. M. Morphis, I. E. High-tower, W. B. Andrews, W. H. Vaughan, W. B. Wilson, B. S. Crow, W. J. Mor-phis, J. H. Bowman, M. S. Hotchkiss, D. A. Berr, H. Vincer, W. H. Vanghan, M. S. Hotchkiss,

F. A. Ray, H. L. Vincent, W. A. Clark, W. L. Nelms, C. W. Daniel, E. High-

When the name of H. B. Urquhart R. A. Burroughs, D. L. Collie, Emmet was called, his presiding elder an-Hightower and Jno. R. Nelson spoke nounced that he had surrendered his credentials.

It was announced that A. D. Cos-grove, of Winchell, a member of the class of the first year, had offered his home at Winchell free of rent for the use of one of the superannuate preachers until he himself should b superannuate.

R. P. Shuler, of Austin, was an-

specks and crutches and cane." After other announcements the dox-F. F. Downs, of Temple, as stanch ology was sung and the benediction a layman as the Methodist Church was pronounced by G. W. Kincheloe.

FOURTH DAY.

Hymn 208, "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord," was announced by Bishop Mc-Coy at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, November 27. After singing, the Bishop read Titus 2. J. H. Stewart led the

conference in prayer. A. D. Porter, the Secretary of the conference, read the minutes of yesterday's session and after correction they were approved.

The Secretary read a telegram of Thanksgiving greetings from the Texas Woman's College. The Secretary was ordered to make response in behalf of the conference.

The Board of Adjustments was called by H. D. Knickerbocker. Dr. John M. Moore and Dr. H. M.

DuBose were introduced to the conference E. F. Boone moved that the confer-

ence meet in Memorial Session at 3 p. m., Sunday. The motion prevailed. Question 5, "Who are readmitted?" No one.

Question 7, "Who are received from other Churches as local preachers? No one.

Question 8, "Who are received from other Churches as traveling preach-ers?" No one. rs?" No one. Question 12, "What local preachers

are elected deacons? Henry A. Nichols, from the Brownwood District, was elected.

Calvin F. Vance, from the Fort Worth District, was elected.

M. J. Thompson, from the Fort Worth District, was elected. W. E. Hamilton, from the George-

J. H. Palmer, from the Georgetown

reading the 103rd Psalm. The choir rendered beautiful music for the occasion.

The Bishop's text was Prov. 14:34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.

The sermon was a masterly discussion of the underlying principles of a noble national life, and its great pe-

THIRD DAY.

Devotional services Friday morning. November 26, were conducted by Cullum H. Booth. Promptly at 9 o'clock he announced Hymn 415. After sing-ing by the conference he read as the Scripture lesson 1 Cor. 9 and led in prayer.

Bishop McCoy called for the reading of the minutes of yesterday's session at the close of the prayer. After correction the minutes were approved. The arrivals of M. H. Major and C. M. Bishop were noted by the Secretary.

Rev. E. R. Barcus, Rev. S. A. Bar-

Northwest Texas are successors, was organized in Waxahachie. It was proposed to hold the jubilee session of the conference at Waxahachie next For this reason Weatherford year. was disadvantaged in the contest. Neither Weatherford nor any other place in the conference could com-pete with Waxahachie at this time. Judge T. F. Temple, of Weatherford, supported Brother Nelms in a speech which captivated the conference, but

W. H. Doss, W. T. Jones, K. P. Bar- District, was elected. ton, M. K. Little, A. E. Turney, J. A. L. L. Evans, who has been a local Ruffner, H. C. Bowman, A. D. Cos- preacher for three years and on trial grove, W. A. Neill, T. E. Bowman, J. in the conference for one year, was H. Baldridge, W. T. Singley, J. E. elected. Crawford, J. A. Dozier, J. G. Pollard. Question 16, "What local preachers J. M. Armstrong, J. B. Dodson, K. S. are elected elders?" No one.

Van Zandt, J. O. Gore, C. E. Wilkins, Questions 19 and 29 were answered E. M. Wisdom, John M. Neal, T. M. by the report of the Committee on Dalton, J. N. Vincent, A. D. Porter, Conference Relations. The recom-C. A. Bickley, E. F. Hudgens, G. J. mendations of the committee were as Irvin, H. B. Henry, G. J. Bryan, A. C. follows.

pete with Waxahachie at this time, Judge T. F. Temple, of Weatherford, supported Brother Nehms in a speech which captivated the conference, but nothing could withstand the tide which was running toward Waxa-hachie. Waxahachie was elected and the election was made unanimous. At this juncture Rev. R. A. Bur-roughs and some 50 of the children from the Crphanage at Wace entered the church and were seated in the gallery.
S. J. Yaughan read the written re-quest of A. D. Livingston for an hon-orable location. The request was granted by the conference. Question 14 was called, "What trav-eling preachers are elected elders?" Under this question the Bishop call-ed the class of the fourth year. The following, upon the passage of their characters and having stood approved the stands of the fourth year. The following, upon the passage of their characters and having stood approved the stands of the fourth year. The following, upon the passage of their characters and having stood approved the church, w. C. B. F. Alsup, W. G. Bailey, H. A. Books, J. D. Mones, J. J. Callowar, H. B. S. J. Naughan read the written re-question 14 was called. "What trav-eling preachers are elected elders?" Under this question the Bishop call-ed the class of the fourth year. The following, upon the passage of their characters and having stood approved the church of an bond, C. R. Dilitz, R. A. Langston, W. B. Vauzhn, C. W. Waiter, E. L. Lioyd, C. H. Little, C.
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ences. At Marshall, in 1845, the East Texas Conference was organized, with thirty itinerants, forty-eight local

preachers and 3625 members. At the General Conference of 1866, the Trinity Conference was set apart out of the

territory in North and East Texas. It was organized at Sulphur Springs, in 1867, with forty-six itinerants,

twenty-eight local preachers and 7495 members. At the General Conference of 1874 the name "Trinity" was

changed to "North Texas," as it now stands. At the forty-eighth session held at Waples Memorial Church,

Denison, last year, North Texas reported a membership of 66,997 and a per capita payment of 34 cents. Re-

ports from the field show the present year to be one of marvelous growth. This is the fourth time the con-

ference has met in Bonham-1877, 1894, 1994 and 1915. Rev. W. C. Young, the old hero now living in Oak

Cliff, Dallas, was the first secretary, and Rev. R. Gibbs Mood is the present one. Bishop McTyeire held the

first session at Sulphur Springs in 1867, and Bishop McCoy is holding the North Texas for the second time.

The society in Bonham is one of the older Methodist organizations of the State, dating back to 1844. Some

of the best pastors of the conference have been appointed to this charge. Among the present members of

the North Texas Conference the following brethren have served one or more terms as pastor: E. W. Alderson,

S. C. Riddle, J. L. Morris, C. M. Harless, T. H. Morris, W. A. Stuckey, W. T. Whiteside. The present pastor,

J. Sam Barcus, is closing out his second year. On the site where the present church now stands several build-

ings have been erected. The house in which the conference is being held was built in 1899, during the pas-

torate of C. M. Threadgill. In order that the building might be made more serviceable for the Sunday School

and social work of the Church an extensive addition has recently been made. The building is very conven-

iently arranged for the work of an Annual Conference session. The people of Bonham, regardless of Church af-

aliation, were cordial and enthusiastic in their invitation to the conference last fall and are now happy in its

THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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The Advocate gave a fine report of this connerence at its late session in Longview November 10, 1915. But a culling out and comparison of some items will be of interest. Before this, however, allow a few words about Longview, past and present, our entertainment, etc. Thirty-one years ago the old East Texas Conference held its session there with this scribe as conference host. Bishop McTyi presided; E. F. Boone was Secretary The chief leaders then were John Adams, R. S. Finley, R. W. Thomp-son, J. S. Mathis, W. A. Sampey, all gone now. The conference was then composed of forty-eight elders and

four deacons and twenty lay dele-gates. E. D. Ogburn, Geo. C. Hardy, M. D. Long, William L. Pate and John A. Smith were admitted on trial The telephone had reached Long-

view then, but the electric light, street cars, paved streets and sidewalks, water works and fire department, and automobile had not. Now it has all these with the bustle and stir of a city. Marvin Kelley, Longview's princely laymen was a boy then, but his father, G. A. Kelley, one of the best men that ever breathed Texas ozone, and one of the best friends I ever had on earth, a modest and retiring man, was the leader then. Longview was but a frisky young miss at that time in short dresses, but she gave the conference munificent entertainment. But this time she is a grown-up young lady, gowned in the and most approved style, with latest a smile that shows her beautiful teeth, and her entertainment was royal.

But to the work of the late conference. Seven were admitted on trial and one received from the Free Will Baptist Church and six by transfer. Twenty remain on trial, and eleven were received into full connection. Two were discontinued. One located, three had died. Eighteen preachers had been licensed during the year. Seven of these by the Tyler District. This is a decrease of seven from last year. There were reported 184 local preachers, a decrease of six; 124 Eporth Leagues were reported, increase 11; League members 4157, increase 410; Sunday Schools 554, being twenty-four increase; officers and teachers 5142, increase 530; Sunday School scholars 59,473, increase 4967; infants baptized 1253, adults 4606; members ceived on profession of faith 6367. This is a decrease of nineteen in in-fant baptisms, and an increase of 885 'u a 'ult baptisms, and an increase of additions on profession of faith of 835. The total membership for this year's report is 77,470, increase 2066. Number of pastoral charges 222, decrease 4; of the 232 pastors and pre-siding elders, 106 were returned, and 126 moved. It is curious, but just 106 were returned last year and 130 moved, but for there being four more charges last year than this the number of removals would have been the same. There was reported for the support of the ministry and the conference collections \$286,769. This does not include indidentals, Sunday School funds, League funds, amounts for building, repairing and furnishing churches and parsonages. The above is an increase over last year of \$13,-346. If the same per cent of increase shows up on these last named items the whole financial showing will reach near \$600,000. Not a bad showing for a hard year and one of disasters. The



REV. J. SAM BARCUS, Conference Host.

DISTRICT LEADERS:

Grownwood: W. H. Garrett, Santa Anna, Texas. Cisco: John H. Garner, Cisco, Tex. Cleburne: Judge E. A. Rice, Cleburne, Texas. Corsicana: J. R. Collins, Corsicana, Dublin: Dr. W. B. Goodner, Dublin, Fort Worth: D. M. Alexander, Polytechnic, Texas. Gatesville: Walter Amsler, Mc-Gregor, Texas. Georgetown: J. S. Fox, Granger, Hillsboro: W. H. Knight, Hillsboro, Waco: Geo. W. Barcus, Waco, Tex. Waxahachie: J. M. Alderdice, Waxahachie, Texas. Weatherford: Fritz G. Lanham,

Weatherford, Texas. Eleven (11) of the twelve (12) District Leaders have reported as pro-vided on the blanks prepared by the General Secretaries, Arthur C. Tippens and E. H. Rawlings.

A review of these reports shows

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, H. D. Knicker-C. Swinney, C. Granbery, S. L. C. L. Browning, Lindsey, B. A. D. A. McQuin R. Morris, R. F. W. T. Kinslow,

tower, P. W. Layne, J. C. Mayhew, Horace Poteet, J. F. Patterson, T. L. Sorrells, T. G. Story, G. H. Wilson and J. D. Ramsey having passed ap-proved examination and having answered satisfactorily the Disciplinary questions, were admitted. The con-ference sang, "Blest Be the Tie." M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, BONHAM, TEXAS. At the General Conference held in Baltimore, Maryland, in May, 1840, the Texas Mission territory was br. John C. Granbery read a com-munication from the Southern Soconstituted as the Texas Conference. It took organic form at Rutersville, Texas. At its organization it had seventeen itinerants, twenty-five local preachers and 1623 members. At the General Conference of 1844, the Texas Conference, together with the Red River Mission territory, became the Texas and East Texas Confer-

royal entertainment.

James Carr and J. A. Tyler, C. M. E. brethren, were introduced to the conference. The former addressed the conference briefly. Question 51, "Who is elected Con-

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cerning the sale of Epworth Encamp-

Dr. E. H. Rawlings and Rev. C. S.

Wright were introduced to the confer-

Alonzo Monk, Jr., introduced reso-lutions concerning the standing rules

of the conference, relating to the

membership of presiding elders on committees. The resolutions were

D. L. Collie, Conference Agent Su-perannuate Homes, made his report. H. D. Knickerbocker was asked to

take a collection of \$280 for superan-nuate property at Midlothian. The

Question 4, "Who are admited into full connection?" Claude F. Bell, E. W. Bridges, C. T. Brockett, T. H.

Burton, T. D. Ellis, W. T. Boulwar², Elmer Crabtree, S. P. Gilmore, W. G. Gwaltney, W. E. Hawktas, C. O. High-

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ment. The paper was adopted.

ference Lay Leader and what is the report from the Committee on Lay Activities?" W. Erskine Williams read the report of the committee. W. Erskine Williams was elected Conference Lay Leader. He spoke to the report. The report was adopted. This fine report will appear elsewhere.

Br. H. A. Boaz was presented to the conference and spoke concerning the Texas Woman's College. Attendance last year 317. The attendance Lis year is fifty or sixty in advance of the enrollment at the corresponding period of last year. The confer-ence applauded the recital of the events in the recent remarkable campaign. Dr. Boaz paid a fine tribute to J. D. Young, who managed the campaign for the Texas Woman's College

Judge T. F. Temple, of Weatherferd, paid a tribute to H. A. Boaz, as

did Horace Bishop. Dr. H. M. DuBose, newly elected Book Editor and editor of the Review, was introduced and addressed the conference. The conference welcomed him with applause and listened with fine attention to the outline of his conception of the education needed by the Methodist preacher. The Re-view, ke said, would seek to conserve and foster such education.

Rev. C. S. Wright, Vice-President of Southern Methodist University, was introduced and addressed the conference. His address showed intimate acquaintance with the aims and organization of the University and his words were heartily received. John R. Morris introduced a paper touching the Secretary of Education, Dr. Stonewall Anderson. A motion to table the paper prevailed. Dr. C. M. Bishop was introduced

and addressed the conference. He paid a merited tribute to the new Book Editor. He told of the wide influence of Southwestern University in making the Church and the State. he said the library at Southwestern is now the third in size among the many encouraging features of the Advocate showing is poor: 4551 of the Ibraries of Southern Methodist col- The conference has raised, in round work. We believe that more laymen Annual Conference in Soochow, and Texas Advocate is at least 6000 beleges. Nine of the present faculty numbers, \$75,000 for missions, educa- are vitally interested in the work of he expresses his appreciation to the low what it should be in this confer-are sons of Methodist preachers. tion, etc., during the past year. The the Church than at any time in its laymen of this conference for this col- ence for one I shall try to improve S-uthwestern is now qualified to do report will appear elsewhere. the work of a high class college. His Prof. Andrew Hemphill of Fort We urge that in every Church a Kong Hong Avenue, in the great city But this chronicle is growing tob long the work of a high class college. His address was listened to with great interest. His remarks touching the political control of State institutions were particularly timely and strong. J. H. Stewart, rotiring presiding elder of the Brownwood District, was presented a beautiful traveling bag by Bishop McCoy in behalf of the pres hers of the Brownwood District. by Bishop McCoy in behalf of the announcements were made, and after preachers of the Brownwood District. The remarks of Brother Stewart were was pronounced by Dr. H. M. DuBose. and most heartily endorso the Every- this conference. Member Canvass, a Weekly Offering Respectfully submitted, calls a worker. When he has work Dr. Ivan Lee Holt and Rev. Nathan Powell, professor in Southern Metho- REPORT OF THE BOARD ON ACdist University and President of the Powell Training School, respectively, were introduced to the conference. T. S. Armstrong asked for location To The Central Texas Conference, in ask that the canvass be made con-in behalf of Early S. Cook, deacon of session at Corsicana. November 27 ference-wide in the month of Januone year. Financial matters were the 1915: consideration. The request was grant-Mrs. Virginia K. Johnson, of Dallas, was introduced and addressed the conference. Nearly 2000 girls have been given training in the Vir-



REV. C. C. YOUNG Presiding Elder.

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TIVITIES OF LAYMEN. Central Texas Conference.

In response to Question 51, paragraph 52, of the Discipline, your Com- to conference assessments. mittee on Activities of Laymen re-ports as follows:

Ias, was introduced and address.
bave been given training in the Virginia K. Johnson Mission Home and Schoel. The property of the schoel is valued at \$150,000. Upon the proporties a debt of \$8000. Mrs. Johnson made a happy address.
Bishop McCoy: "I hope you will help Sister Johnson in her great
P. F. Downs, Conference Treasurer, made his report to the conference.
We rejoice that the last General the place of the schoel. The property of the schoel is valued at \$150,000. Upon the proporties an opportunity for roal against it. Another has the amount assessed the daty states through the heart, the tears that brings childhood back, the dust were busy cast-that freshen the dry wastes within, service by every member of the Schoel. The property of the schoel is valued at \$150,000. Upon the proporters, is given, as that you re-endorse this special, and the hardship which forces us to strugt that no other be undertaken until this gle, the anxiety that ends in trust are follows:
F. F. Downs, Conference Treasurer, made his report to the conference.

and the Duplex Envelopes. We most earnestly insist that our

pastors join with their committee in the Every-Member Canvass and in the use of the Duplex Envelopes, and session at Corsicana, November 27, ference-wide in the month of January, 1916. The universal experience. To eat and drink and sleep, to be ex-

where tried, is that this is a practical posed to darkness and light, to pace by the wine press. solution of the financial problems as round in the mill of habit, and to turn

As you know, we have undertaken -this is not life. Knowledge, truth, the building of a church in Soochow,

W. ERSKINE WILLIAMS, to be done, he goes to those already Conference Leader. at work. When God wants a servant,

J. H. GARNER, Secretary, he calls a busy man. Scripture and Board on Activities of Laymen. history attest this truth.

Moses was busy with his flocks at The mere lapse of years is not life. Horeb.

Gideon was busy threshing wheat

Saul was busy searching for his thought into an instrument of trade father's lost beasts.

Elisha was busy plowing with love, beauty, goodness alone can give twelve yoke of oxen.

William Carey was busy making

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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IF I COULD CALL HER BACK

(The following lines are from the pen of Rev. James Allen Crutchfield, and are published by request of many at the Central Texas Conference, who heard recite them at the Memorial Service.)

> If I could call her back for one short hour, Who was, of love and truth, so fair a flow'r And see her lovely face and smiling eye, And see her lovely face and smining eye, Just as they were, ere she was called to die, I'd tell her how, that sad and lonely day, Our spirits grieved when they took her away; And, how we missed her footsteps at the door, To which we knew she would return no more!

If I could call her back, for just one day, I'd say so many things I failed to say, 'Till it was all too late, and she was dead, Her gentle spirit to its God had fled, And left us with the mockery of flow'rs-Though dewed with tears, and culled from

blooming bew'rs And to our cries her dull cold ears were deaf, Which ne'er before were turned away from grief.

If I could wake her from her last long sleep, Out yonder where the stars their watches keep; And she could come and meet us in the home, No place were then so dear, 'neath Heaven's dome I'd tell her how so often I had thought To say sweet words of praise for deeds she'd wrought, And so plant flow'rs of hope in her dear heart, For she, by all consent, had done her part. If I could take her place in death's embrace, My soul annealed by God's redeeming grace, And she could live to see her hopes matured, For which she prayed, and many things endured, It might, in some strange way, to us unknown, The course of events change—some things atone: And so, the world be better after all— But oh! her life is gone beyond recall.

Say to your loved one now sweet words of praise; Fan every struggling hope into a blaze And tell her how you prize the work she's done; Each little fault be ready to condone; Strew flow'rs of love now all along her way Don't wait to place them on a mound of clay. Press oft in love the lips your own have kissed, Else you'll not know 'till then what you have missed.

Feast was opened at 9 o'clock by E. a memoir of Mrs. S. P. Wright. B. Boone. The great auditorium of other members of the conference the First Church was filled.

Fraim 119 was reacting to be doing sentence of this Psalmnewly elected Book Editor, preached
an illuminating and deeply spiritual
sermon from 2 Cor. 4:18.H. D. Knickerbocker withdrew the
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spicuous fidelity in the discharge of the Jubilee Celebration of the con-Board of Church Extension. The re-bis duties as Treasurer. The Bishop called W. B. Andrews To the Bishop and Members of the support to the General Board in to the chair and retired with the pre-siding elders from the room. The Report No. 2 of the Orphan-The Report No. 2 of the Orphan-

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We, your Board of Adjustment, recommend that the following assessments be allowed by this Annual Conference: pard of Fi

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General Board	15,000.00
Superannuate Endowment	2,500.00
Total	17,500.00
Board of Missions.	
Conference Missions	20,000.00
Foreign Missions	20,850.0
Home Missions	6,672.00
Total	47,522.00
Board of Church Extensio	m.
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Board of Education.	
Texas Woman's College	4,400.00
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S. M. U. Theological Department	4,000.00
Rible Chair in State University	800.00
S W U	7,500.00
Summer School of Theology	300.00
Meridian College	1,090.00
Weatherford College	1,000.00
General Board	3,961.00
American Bible Society	1,200.00
San Antonio Rescue Home	1,500.00
Delegates to General Conference	1,129.00
Tetal	32,790.00

Ville there is no special assessment asked in the interest of our Orphanage we most heartily commend this most worthy institu-W. H. HOWARD, Chairman. FRANKLIN MOORE, Secretary.

H. D. Knickerbocker read the report of the special committee ap-pointed to consider the tender of the Central Texas Conference (See also page 3) FIFTH DAY_SUNDAY. Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Was a memorable day in C. N. Metor resonce of Mrs. F. M. Wisburne; Sunday Metor resonce of Mrs. F. ownership in the San Antonio Res-cue Home. The report recommended the acceptance of the tender of joint ewnership in the San Antonio Res-cue Home and an assessment of \$1500 upon the conference for that institu-tion. T. S. Barcus moved to amend the report by striking out the assessment feature and recommending collec-

feature and recommending collections on a special day for the Home. After much discussion the amendment was adopted.

report was adopted.

commended the editor of the Advo-

W. W. Moss moved to take the pa- chair. John M. Neal read the report

to the chair and return room. siding elders from the room. The Report No. 2 of the Orphan-age Committee was read by B. R. Wagner, recommending J. D. Odom Home Society. The report .was adopted. F. P. Culver made a statement con-F. P. Culver made a statement con-F. P. Culver made a statement con-E. P. Cul

Home Society. adopted. F. P. Culver made a statement con-cerning the work of Mrs. I. Z. T. Morris, who is continuing the work of her sainted husband. Franklin M. Moore read the report of the Board of Adjustment. The re-port is as follows: First: We recombered by an Lubilee Year be observed by an Evangelistic Campaign with the goal (1) by preaching on those doctrines which have made Methodism, such as Repentance Toward God, Salvation by Faith Alone, Atonement in the

which have made Methodism, such as Repentance Toward God, Salvation by Faith Alone, Atonement in the Blood of Christ, Regeneration by the Holy Ghost, The Witness of the Spirit to Our Personal Acceptance with God, Holiness of Life, the Resurrection of the Dead and Eter-nal Judgment. (2) By constant recognition of the need of a deeper work of grace in the hearts of the preachers and people to be secured by secret prayer, reading the Bible and constant communion with God. (3) By instructing the people on the relation between spiritual life and Christian liberality, accompanied by $\frac{1}{847,522,00}$ (b) high instructing the people of the disk people Committee, whose duty it shall be to keep this entire matter before the Church through the Advocate and otherwise and prepare a program for the celebration of our Golden Anni-versary; that Horace Bishop be elected Conference Historian. HORACE BISHOP, Chairman.

his wife.

J. P. Mussett attempted to speak, but sat down overcome with

H. A. Boaz rose to a question of SIXTH DAY_AFTERNOON SES-personal privilege, saying that he SION.

Monday with Bishop McCoy in the For \$7500.

H. D. Knickerbocker conducted the \$5000. devotional exercises of the afternoon

The Secretary of the conference For Bible read the minutes of the morning ses-Texas, \$800. sion, and after correction they were

ington City Church pledge be di-vided into three annual payments and that the presiding elders raise the money

H. D. Knickerbocker moved to amend the report by asking the Bishop to take personal pledges as at Longview. The motion was sec-onded. The amendment was accepted and the report as amended was adopted. H. D. Knickerbocker, at the request

adopted.

Henry Stanford read the report of the Epworth League Board. The re-port shows the progress in the Cen-tral Texas Conference as follows:

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The report was adopted.

W. L. Nelms read report No. 2 of the Board of Education. The report recommends the establishment of a \$50,000 Chair in the Theological De-partment of S. M. U. The South-western University, the Southern Methodist University and the Texas Woman's College were reported in

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For Texas Woman's College, \$4000.

For Meridian College, \$1000. For Weatherford College, \$1000. For Bible Chair in University of

Sunday was a memorable day in C. N. Morton read a memoir of Mrs. Corsicana. The conference Love O. M. Addison, and J. M. Barcus read report of the committee was adopted.

Psalm 119 was read by the leader. The opening sentence of this Psalm pitched the note of a meeting as deep sermon from 2 Cor. 4:18.

A feature of the Love Feast was the testimonies of many good women. Mrs. Virginia K. Johnson, Mrs. John ducted by H. A. Boaz. He read 1 son from the table. The motion was Adams, Mrs. W. D. Hainey, Mrs. Abe Cor. 1:10-29. The conference sang lost. Mulkey, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth and Hymn 415, "Faith of Our Fathers." of the American Bible Society Board. session. The great audience was thorough-by prepared for the great message on prayer.

The Temptation by Bishop McCoy The Secretary of the Conference F. P. Culver read the Report No. 1 approved. An outline of this striking sermon sion and of the memorial session of ver spoke to the report. The report the Joint Board of Finance. The re- item for the Theological Department the Advocate. The sermon lost nothing correction they were approved. An the repetition. Its great periods Question 6 was called, "Who are Rev. S. S. Kenney, Agent for the year. J. W. Fort moved an amend. State University. T. S. Barens, C. H. at 11 o'clock. Advocate. Advocate. The serion lost nothing correction they were approved. appear ensembles to conference claimants this state University. T. S. Barcus, C. H. moved the Central Texas Conference received by transfer from other con- Representative Church at Washing- ment making a redistribution of as-moved the Central Texas Conference, received by transfer from other con- Representative Church at Washing- ment making a redistribution of as-moved the Central Texas Conferences?" Lee A. Clark, an elder ton City, was introduced and ad-sessments for the publication of the Lloyd, W. L. Nelms, J. R. Nelson, ferences. The preaching of no other from the North Texas Conference; dressed the conference assessed \$10,000 ed. The report of the committee as port. F. P. Culver moved the pre-helpful and inspiring than that of L. Meadow, elders from the North- for this enterprise, of which some amended was adopted. of our Bishops has proved more and M. L. Story, T. W. Sharp and F. Texas Conference assessed \$10,000 ed. The report of the committee as vious question. It was ordered. helpful and inspiring than that of L. Meadow, elders from the North-Bishop McCoy. • West Texas Conference. \$1100 have been paid. Dr. R. S. Hyer, President of South-At the close of the sermon the fol-lowing were ordained deacons: for local deacon's orders from the Building Committee, asked how the duced to the conference. Claude Franklin Bell, Elisha Walter Fort Worth District and he was Washington City Church would re-Claude Franklin Bell, Elisha Walter Fort Worth District and he was adopted. H. D. K. S. Hyer, President of South-Bishop McCoy, a member of the ern Methodist University, was intro-amendment was taken and the amendment as amended was adopted. H. D. Knickerbocker was called to the balance due by the Con-Bishop McCoy, a member of the report on District Conference. H. D. Knickerbocker was called to H. D. Knickerbocker was called to Bridges, Claude Tuttle Brockett, elected. alize on the balance due Travis Henson Burton, Thos. Daniel E. P. Williams announced that A. tral Texas Conference? alize on the balance due by the Cen- Records was read by J. M. Bond, Jr. H. D. Knickerbocker was called to The report was received. the chair by Bishop McCoy, who re-Travis Henson Burton, Thos. Daniel E. P. William D. Cosgrove had passed a satisfactory Garrettson Gwaltney, W. E. Hamil- examination and he was advanced to dered that the Board of Church Ex-Garrettson Gwaltney, W. E. Hamil- examination and he was advanced to the class of the second year. The Bishop's certificate of ordina-Carroll Mayhew, Henry Arthur Nich- ols, John Henry Palmer, Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Pavis Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jefferson names of the ordained appear in the Ramsey. Mynette Jeffers Davis Ramsey, Mynette Jefferson names of the ordanice appear in the ordenice appeare appear in the ordenice appeare appe The Memorial Session of the con-
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J. E. Crawford read the report of
to \$75.In answer to Question 21, "What
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Who are readmitted? No one.
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Who are received by transfer from other Conferences? Lee A. Clark, elder from the North west Texas Conference.
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"WILL A MAN ROB GOD"

A Lecture On the Subject of "Tithing"

By J. W. MADDEN, Crockett, Texas

There is evidently a revival of this few preliminaries which it is hoped question going on in the religious will aid us in a proper understanding world and it is being given a new im- of the full meaning of those texts. It as everywhere. There are or may is well known to all Bible readers several causes for this, chief among that the old Bible is divided into five pet's everywhere. There are or may which is the increasing interest that principal parts, or departments, viz.: the laymen of the various Churches 1. The Pentateuch, consisting of the are taking in Church work. The first five books—Genesis, Exodus, Le-"Laymen's Missionary Movement" and other similar organizations, in their program of work, have laid special stress upon not only the importance, but the absolute necessity of increased funds in the prosecution of the missions and purposes of the Christian Churches; and, very naturally, the subject of "tithing" has come in for its share of attention. It can doubtless be truthfully said that the growing interest of the tay members of the Churches is one of the best 'signs of the times" in the matter of religious progress and a reawakening of religious enthusiasm, and a large portion of them being plain, practical business men, they at once realize the value of the "almighty dollar" in the accomplishment of their purposes, and are devising ways and means of raising the money needed in these great enterprises. The advocacy of "tithing" as one of these means naturally follows as a consequence of this effort to "evangelize the world in this generation." No greater undertaking was ever launched in the history of the Christian religion, and that it will take lots of brains and money and a deeper consecration to God's service to earry it to a happy consummation is self-evident to all right-thinking men. But, aside from this great "Exissionary" undertaking, there are other works of the Church that must be taken care of, and the general adoption of the practice of "tithing" would lead to a much better support of these different Church necessities than is now the case. Among these may be mentioned the support of the ministry, orphans, education, worn-out preachers, their widows, Church-Extension, Home Missions and other things. These causes must be sustained or the Church must lag in its work, and as time goes by their im-portance is being more generally recognized. Preachers and their families have to live as well as other families, and they cannot live on "air" nor unfilled "promises to pay" on the part of lukewarm and indifferent Church members. And so it is with the other Church obligations, and Church members must come to a better realization of their duties and responsibilities, go down into their pockets, pay what they justly owe and quit "robbing God." But let us look a little farther into this question and seek to get a better understanding of it, its Biblical

meaning, if you please Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed me. Wherein have we robbed thee? In tithes and offerings. Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have obbed me, even this whole nation." Mal. 3:8-9.

Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in my house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive Mal 2.10.

'And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither clearly some great occasion must have shall your vine cast her fruits before the time in the field, saith the Lord tant to know who Malachi was, and of hosts. And all nations shall call the time and circumstances in which you blessed; for ye shall be a delighthe wrote, and the condition of the people to whom he wrote. The anath-emas which he hurled at the priests. ome land saith the Lord of hosts."-Mal. 3:11, 12.

viticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy.

2. The historical books, consisting of Joshua, Judges, Ruth, First and Second Samuel, First and Second Kings, First and Second Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah and Esther. 3. The prophets, which were again

divided into the greater and the minor prophets, the greater being Isaiah, Ezekiel, Daniel and Jeremiah, and the minor being Hosea, Joel, Amos, Oba-diah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah and Malachi.

4. The poetical books, viz.: Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon.

5. The Apocrypha, or sometimes called the "spurious" books, such as are not regarded in the same light with respect to inspiration and canonical importance as are the others. These books are First and Second Esdras, Tobit, Judith, Esther, Wisdom of Solomon, Ecclesiasticus, Baruch, Song of the Three Holy Children, History of Susanna, Bel and the Dragon, Prayer of Manassas and First and Second Maccabees.

Malachi the Last of the Prophets.

So it will be seen that Malachi was the last of the prophets, and was also one of the minor prophets: but it should be understood that this distinction between the prophets does not apply to the persons of the prophets, but only to the bulk or size of their works, some being more voluminous than others.

And Malachi is also sometimes call-ed the "seal of the prophecy," because in him the succession or series of prophets broke off and came to a stop. Hence this book very appropriately closes the sacred record of the Old Testament and is its last book.

Best Way to Understand Any Book in the Bible.

Having thus briefly classified the books of the Bible and ascertained the position of the book of Malachi therein and its author as well, it becomes very important to fully understand just what Malachi meant when he used the words of the text and why he came to speak them.

And to this end it may be truthfully said that the best help to the under-standing of any book, the Bible not excepted, is knowledge of the time and circumstances in which the book was written. If we know in what situation and circumstances the writer was when he was writing, and what was the condition of those he was writing to, there is generally little

difficulty in understanding what he says. In this way some of the Bible difficulty books throw light on one another. The histories of the Kings. for example, in the Old Testament, help to explain the prophets who wrote in the reigns of those kings: and the life of St. Paul throws light on his epistles.

So that, to properly understand and appreciate the full force of the Scriptures that I have read, and to be able to account for the very strong and denunciatory language there used (for brought it forth) it is certainly impor-

Christian era. Now, applying these rules to the time that Malachi lived and wrote, history tells us it was in the "Persian Period" of the world's history, or the Persian Era. This was during the reign of Artaxerxes I, and about 400 years before Christ. It was probably fter the captivity of the Jews and during the time of the prophet Nehe-miah. Very little is known about him personally and he has been by some erroneously confounded with Ezra; but

"trible of Zebulun" and a native of Sopha. He lived in Judea, a province of Persia. The four centuries inter-vening between the time of Malachi and the birth of Christ are called the "four centuries of silence," because in them no prophet arose in Israel.

Nearly Every Book Has Some Peculiar Theme.

Now, it is a fact that nearly every Now, it is a fact that hearly every book of the Bible may be said to be a discussion of some particular theme. For instance, Job wrote on the "Prob-lem of Evil," Ecclesiastes on the "Highest Good." Romans on "Right-eousness," Timothy and Titus on the "Pastoral Office," and so on.

"Highest Good, Hohman Titus on the cousness," Timothy and Titus on the "Pastoral Office," and so on. <u>Malachi's Theme.</u> But the book of Malachi deals specially and specifically with "Israel's Ingratitude, Irreligiousness and Pro-faneness." Both Nehemiah and Ezra had dealt strongly with the same questions, and it was then that Mala-chi came on the scene to aid and as-sist them. He proceeded vigorously to tell his people of their awful in-tratitude to God for all that he had done for them. His work was that of a reformer. The condition of the people needed just such a man to tell them of their wickedness. Success with them had brought pride and "hardness of heart," and Malachi drove home to them some plain truths--truths they could not deny. He found that the estates of many had become mortgaged, and depression of circum-stances had led many into a skeptical spirit as to the service of God. They not only neglected the temple worship but had taken heathen wives in preference to their Jewish wives, and to the dishonor of God. They were grown worldly and careless. The priests had struggling with bad seasons and the cruelty of their neighbors. "Every man dealt treacherously with his brother," and adultery, perjury, fraud and oppression of the poor were rife

Such the Conditions.

on every hand.

These were the conditions under which Malachi wrote and these were the times in which he appeared. The Jews had been God's chosen people and had received his special care and guidance. Under the direction of their great leader, Moses, God had created a theocracy for their form of govern-ment, the most notable theocratic government known to the world's history-a government wherein the great d himself was the chief leader. But Malachi found them drifting away from God and forgetting their indebtedness to him-an ingratitude most reprehensible and totally without even the semblance of excuse. He spoke boldly to them and charged them with many wicked things, and then he exclaimed in the fearful language of the text: "Will a man rob God? Ye have robbed me in tithes and offerings.

time of the flight of the prophet Mo- the firstlings of the flocks and herd, tion." This is a fearful arraignment hammed from the city of Mecca to were to be brought to the chosen and our only escape from it is to stop Madina, in the year 622 A. D. of our center of worship, Jerusalem, to be "robbing God" and give to him that

stranger, the fatherless and the widow, the reason for this awful condition.

together with the Levitcs, were to partake. After taking the tithe in each third year, the "year of tithing," tenth to the Levites; 2nd, one-tenth is but one medical missionary to every of this to go to the high priests; 3rd, 2,500,000 people.

Why the Levites, and Who Were

They?

But you may say, why was this for confectionery, \$385,000,000 for tenth given to the Levites, and why army, navy and pensions, \$700,000,-was such special favor shown them? 000 for jewelry and plate, \$750,000,-That is a natural and reasonable 000 for tobacco and \$1,255,000,000 for question and its correct answer is intoxicating liquor! quite important as well as very in-teresting to this discussion.

to take the place of the earlier priest-hood of the firstborn as the repre-sentatives of the holiness of the peo-ple of Israel. The Tabernacle was the sign of the presence of the Un-seen King, and the Levites were among the other tribes, as the Royal Guard that waited on Him. They en-than the other tribes. On the march no hands but theirs might strike the er for every 640 people, and in foreign no hands but theirs might strike the er for every 640 people, and in foreign tent at the commencement of the fields one preacher to every 58,300 day's journey, or carry the parts of people. the structure, or pitch the tent when 12. There are 1,000,000,000 nou-once they halted. They were to have Christians in the world, one-third, or no territorial possessions, but were to 335,000,000, of whom have been evan-receive tithes of the recherce of the baring of the have receive tithes of the produce of the become corrupt and partial in the ad-land from the others, and they, in ministration of the law. The laity turn, offered a tithe to the priests as had failed to pay the tithes and other a recognition of their higher conse-dues to the temple. Divorce had be- cration. "The priests and the Levites" come common and was sapping the were to preserve, transcribe and in-home life of the provide. They had terrest the law. land from the others, and they, in evangelized, turn, offered a tithe to the priests as 13. They come common and was sapping the were to preserve, transcribe and the Levites" Churches to be evangelized in this home-life of the people. They had terpret the law. They were the min-sunk into a sordid and beastly man-isters of worship, specially singled 14. Of these 665,000,000 people, the ebbed rapidly away and left the people Together with the priests they form-struggling with bad gensons and the ed the Together with the priests they form-Priests, and were recognized as such. A permanent organization was made for their maintenance through the system of tithing, as already explained.

Explanation and Application to Us.

This should be a sufficient explanation of the system of tithes and to show their importance under Jewish law. the Church was maintained and God's preacher gets only \$500. work carried on. It was the failure 13. The amount paid lawyers per of the people to pay these tithes, and annum is \$35,000,000, while preachers the general decay and corruption re- get only \$7,900,000—difference in favor sulting from this evidence of their of the lawyers \$28,000,000. ingratitude to God that called forth 19. We pay \$20 for liquor for every the terrible rebuke contained in the \$1 we pay the preachers. bitter language of Malachi. Under 20. The heathen spend more in that scheme of government such ders.

were to be brought to the chosen 2nd our only escape from it is to stop center of worship, Jerusalem, to be "robbing God" and give to him that eaten in festive celebration in com- which he has both a natural and a pany with their children, servants and moral right to demand. To the pany with their children, servants and moral right to demand. If the the Levites. At the end of every three thoughtful man or woman, as he or years all tithes of that year were to be she views the awful wickedness of the gathered and laid up "within the times, the thought of the great crime gates, and a festival held, in which the of "robbing God" is quite suggestive of

What Are the Facts?

Are we guilty of "robbing God?" an exculpatory declaration was to be Let the following facts answer: made by every Israelite that he had 1. In the whole non-Christian done his best to fulfil the divine com- world there is but one ordained mand. So we see that tithes were of preacher for every 275,000 people. at least four kinds, viz.: 1st, One- 2. In non-Christian countries th 2. In non-Christian countries there

one-tenth to festival purposes, 4th, 3. For foreign missions we give one-tenth to be eaten in company annually only \$10,000,000. with the poor and the Levites. 4. While we are spending only \$10,-3. For foreign missions we give

000,000 a year for foreign missions, we spend \$11,000,000 for chewing gum,

\$50,000,000 for millinery, \$178,000,000 for confectionery, \$385,000,000 for

teresting to this discussion. for foreign missions, \$50,000,000 is re-The Levites were the descendants quired to do our part of the work in

335,000,000, of whom have been evan-gelized, leaving 665,000,000 yet to be

13. These unevangelized people have been divided among the various

evangelize 40,000,030. 15. These 40,000,000 have been di-vided among the several nations as follows: For China, 20,000,000; Japan, 7,000,000; Brazil, 5,000,000; Mexico, 5,000,000; Korea, 2,000,000 and Cuba, 1,000,000 1,000,000.

16. To do this we need \$3.00 per annum, and we only pay \$600,000, "robbing God" of \$2,402,000!

17. The average lawyer, doctor or their importance under Jewish business man receives an average They were the means whereby salary of \$2000, while the average

that scheme of government such der- keeping up their forms of idolatry eliction of duty constituted a great than we Christians do in the support

eliction of duty constituted a great than we christians do in the suppli-sin and brought down upon the heads of our preachers. of the people and priests the awful 21. The annual cost of a heathen maledictions of the great Jehovah temple in India is \$450,000—an amount himself. And if this be so, what of us greater than is paid all the preachers of the present day? So far as known in Texas.

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Two Divisions.

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the Levites and the people of Israel generally, in these Scriptures, must have had just provocation, as other-It will be readily seen that these texts divide themselves naturally into wise they were wholly unwarranted two principal parts, viz.: First, those and should not have been uttered. To two principal parts, viz.: First, those throw at any people the terrible ac-cusation, "Will a man rob God?" is a which relate to what Malachi calls a 'curse" to befall the people of Israel if they fail to do the things he thinks matter of no small importance, and they should do: and, second, those which pronounce a "blessing" if they we will now call upon Malachi and demand that he explain to us the reawill do the things he thinks they sons why he indulged in this awful should do. In the one he charges that language.

Epochs, or Eras.

doing or failing to do certain things; in the other he openly proclaims the great truth that if they will follow his . For the sake of convenience, as well as uniformity, we often refer to eras, in speaking of any particular time in the world's history, meaning thereby instructions and heed his warnings and retrace their steps and go to doing right, the Lord will pour out "a blessing" upon them. We will first the precise determination of dates by a continuous series of years. At different ages of the world, and among different nations at the present time, discuss that portion of the texts that deals with the matter of the "curse" that is spoken of by Malachi, and after various eras have been adopted for aving done that, we will then adthe purpose of measuring and recorddress ourselves to that portion which ing the progress of time and of events. relates to the matter of a "blessing." Thus the era in use among the Euro-pean nations is the Christian era. the Divisions, or Departments, of the Bible

"starting point" being the date of the birth of Christ; while with the Turks, But before proceeding to the discussion of the texts proper it will hardly Arabs and some other nations, they be deemed out of place to refer to a speak of the Mohammedan era, or the

What Is Meant by Tithes?

Now, if "tithes" were the subject of their robbing, why did he attach so much importance to it? In other words, what were tithes, and why the reason for this strong language on their account? This inquiry is quite every year? If not, are not the burnimportant and it leads right up to the point I have been wanting to reach. and the discussion of it will bring be fore you the great lesson that is taught in the Scriptures upon which this lecture is based.

The system of tithing was a means of taxation or contribution by which the Church was maintained under the Law of Moses. By it was meant the tenth of all produce, flocks and cattle, all of which it was claimed belongs to Jehovah, and that he had the right to demand this tenth as his own peculiar fund for the promotion of his kingdom in the world. This tenth went to the Levites as the reward for their serv-

ices. they were required to themselves dedicate a tenth of this tenth to be used in the maintenance of the high priests.

this law has never been repealed, and 22. Even our dogs cost the Ameriit is recognized by the truly religious can people the sum of \$16,000,000 a world as being still in force and as year, whereas the preachers cost us binding upon us of the twentieth cen- only \$7,000,000, or a difference in favor tury as it was in the times of Moses of the dogs of \$9,000,000, and I mean and Malachi. It also received the to make no invidious comparison sanction of Christ. (Matt. 23:23), when I make this statement and seek This being true, what shall we say of only to state a fact, as shown by the ourselver upon this great question? Po statistics of this country. we give the tithe of all we produce

What About It Now?

ing words of Malachi just as appli-cable to us as they were to the erring bing God?" Stand up, brother, and Levites, priests and people of his answer the indictment. Are you guilty day? In short, if we are not comply- or not guilty? How much do you pay ing with this great law, a law of di- for religious purposes each year? If vine sanction and of divine origin, you feel as mean as I do about it, I vine sanction and of divine origin, you feel as mean as 1 do about it, i can we say that we are doing our am sure you would not like to tell whole duty toward the evangelization just what you do say. We, both in-and the redemption of the world? dividually and as a nation, are singu-Suppose we were called upon to ex- larly blessed by our Omnipotent culpate ourselves as the Israelites Father, and yet we are giving back to any the product of the product of our earnings that we were every third year and to publicly him so little of our earnings that we state whether or not we have "done blush every time we think about it. our best to obey the divine command," And well we should, for we know what would be our plea and plight? that we are "robbing God." Could we answer in the affirmative?

The "Blessing."

In short, is it not a fact that we, too, In turn for this special favor, are "robbing God" every day and One thing is certain, and that is, were required to themselves ded- every year of our lives? If so, then that the world will not be "evangelwe must face the other paragraph of ized" in this generation-nay, not in Malachi's denunciation when he said: several generations-unless there is "Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye a general waking up in the matter of All the produce of the soil was to be "Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye a general waking up in the matter of tithed once a year, and these, with have robbed me, even this whole na- contributing money to the support of

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these things. It is not likely that any one will deny that this ought to be done, and what is the promise under Malachi's statement if it is done? The promise is, that God will "pour you out a blessing," that he will "rebuke the destroyer," and so great shall the blessing be that there shall not "be room enough to receive it."

Such was the view that was taken of the question in Malachi's day, and why should it not be so in our day? The fact is that it is so even now. Did you ever know a big-hearted, broad-gauged, philanthropic, "tithe paying" man to come to want? He may not be a rich man, and it may be better that he is not rich, but he will always be found with plenty to live on and "the wolf" will not get near his door. God will prosper him just as sure as he does it, and if you do not believe it just look around you and pick out the comparatively few people who contribute liberally to the support of the Church and its mani- ing around your camp fire as if you Fort Worth. At the 11 o'clock hour fold causes, and see if they are "in were an intruder and refuse to be want." Try it, put it to the test, and rocked away, shows animal "cheek" be convinced of the great truth of that was new to us. But the thing what Malachi said. Malachi spoke for that causes my traveling mate most all time and not only for his own people and his own time. He but echoed the just demands of his God, and these demands are just now as they were then. Preachers and their families have to be supported, their chil-dren have to be educated, churches have to be built, the widows and orphans have to be cared for, both home and foreign missions have to be sus-tained, old and worn-out preachers, who can preach no longer, have to be given the means of support, schools attending the annual session of the and colleges and universities have to mission, and when within a mile or be maintained, and the great work of advancing the cause of "God's King-dom" in this world, along all lines its every department, must go and in its every department, must go with which to raise the wheel, to and on, and it takes money to do all these behold it was gone! Some Corpus things, just as it takes money to carry Christians (or heathen) had stolen it! on any other great business enter-prise, and this is the greatest of all Kitten is always dead game whenever enterprises. And this would be an there is trouble. No muchole is ever easy task if every Church member deep enough to make her lose pa-would "tithe" and quit "robbing God." tience or give up. One day we got May the time come when the world stuck, and stuck, too. That black will be so impressed with this great Biblical doctrine that it will be prac- worked at the pulleys and she ran the Biblical doctrine that it will be prac- worked at the pulleys and she ran the ticed everywhere and at all times, and engine, while a young farmer near by when this is done we know that the stood on the turning row behind a world will be soon evangelized and good pair of mules and watched us that every department of Church work will did before.

RANDOLPH-MACON NOTES.

The annual "White Gift" Rally was held in the college chapel on Sunday evening, when the Missionary Com-mittee raised by pledge from the fac-ulty and students of the college up-wards of six hundred dollars for the support of Miss Mary Lou White, of the vening, when the fac-ulty and students of the college up-wards of six hundred dollars for the support of Miss Mary Lou White, of the vening, when the fac-ulty and students of the college up-wards of six hundred dollars for the the vening, when the fac-ulty and students of the college up-wards of six hundred dollars for the trial, and then another, and then yet the vening fellow, when the Virginia School, Huchow, China we rattled off, the young fellow, who Since 1907 Randolph-Macon has sup- had lost more than an hour of time. ported her own missionary, one of pulled his team around and went on twenty graduates that have gone out from the college to the foreign field. tendance is thirty-five.

President Webb has returned from Norfolk, where he attended the ses-sions of the Virginia Annual Confer-ence. During his stay in Norfolk Presi-dent Webb spoke before the Randoph Macon Alumnae Association of that City. CHER. I am not exactly are strangers and a very fittle sym-the pathy will go a long way with them. The Fort Worth Sunday School, with the pathy will go a long way with them. The Fort Worth Sunday School, with the pathy will go a long way with them. The Fort Worth Sunday School, with the past, but somehow or somehow one hundred and three present on the the past, but somehow or somehow one hundred and three present on the else, when I walked up to the church Macon Alumnae Association of that city. A large number of visitors attended the Thanksgiving celebration. In the morning the final game in the inter. it made me feel like it was not just them. morning the final game in the inter-in the gymnasium. The cup was won by the seniors, who defeated the freshmen in a spirited contest by a score of 18 to 16. H. C. LIPSCOME H. C. LIPSCOMB.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for a revival meeting. He came and

JUST RAMBLIN' 'ROUND.

did us great service. No man ever got hold of the railroad men down The speedometer on the "Tin-Liz" showed just 1417 miles for the month of October. This was during the last round on the big mission and travel was heavy. Kitten and I went as far as Del Rio on the west, to Corpus Christian the west and I went as far there as he did. Kitten remembers Christi on the southeast and to Victoria on the east. We have armed ourselves with a "chuck" box, some bedding and other necessities, and wherever night overtakes us we are just as much at home as we ever were in the grand old mountains of Western Mexico.

The amount of noise two or three coyotes can make is almost incredible. Of course no one is afraid of them, but at the same time they make you feel like you would just as well have them attend strictly to their own have them attend strictly to their own business and not be always breaking in on one's nocturnal meditations. Then to have an armadillo come nos-ing around your camp fire as if you were an intruder and refuse to be rocked away shows animal "cheek" Brother Wright's congregation. In the strict ware did not tend meters of railroad the and about tend to promote spiritual thought or re-ligious life—in fact, the opposite. But fifty years after the close of the ware the feeling between both the strict ware did not tend meters of railroad the and about tend to promote spiritual thought or re-ligious life—in fact, the opposite. But fifty years after the close of the ware the feeling between both the strict the fits the seminary. We will move to Juiz the ware the feeling between both the fits the seminary. We will move to Juiz the ware the feeling between both the fits the seminary. We will move to Juiz the ware the feeling between both the fits the seminary. We will move to Juiz the ware the feeling better. rocked away, shows animal "cheek" Brother Wright's congregation. In that was new to us. But the thing the afternoon I preached in Spanish that causes my traveling mate most concern is the rattlesnakes. West Texas is full of them and she posito the Mexicans. The chapel of the Wesley House was filled with a very attentive audience. After the sermon we organized the Church and held tively refuses to get accustomed to we organized the Church and held them. Why women are so everlast- the first Quarterly Conference. This ingly nervous about a small thing like new congregation immediately suba mouse or a snake is more than 1 have been able to comprehend.

We have had pretty fair luck with the car so far, but, of course, have troubles like every one who rides a benzine wagon. On the return from corner Obriett more return from Corpus Christi, where we had been attending the annual session of the two of Kenedy (it being after dark), the right rear tire went down. When I opened my tool box for the jack with which to raise the wheel, lo and behold it was gone! Some Corpus with Dr. Boggs at Missouri Avenue. every department of Church work very much as I have seen buzzards be made to prosper as it never in West Texas sit on fence posts and

watch a poor old cow slowly dying in a mudhole.

I said: "Kitty, I am about all in: let's get that fellow to pull us out." with his work.

So, we were not to be laid out by A class has been organized again losing a little thing like a jack. We this year for the purpose of training got out the axe, went into the woods, those students who offer their services and while she held the flashlight I Mexican woman. It might result in in everything— to the Lynchburg playground associa- cut a pole and some shorter pieces. a mighty revival of religion all over The Latin An tion. This class is taught by Mr. and With this lever I raised the car this country. O, how enmity and Monroe doctrine Mrs. F. C. Wood, supervisors of the while she put the blocks under. The hatred and tattling do alienate God's one in missions city playgrounds. The average at- repair was soon made and we were people!

Mr. Wade C. Smith, editor of the Missionary Survey, conducted the midweek prayer service. On Sunday night Dr. James Lewis Howe, of Washington and Lee University, ad-dressed the students on the subject of Missions. President Webb has returned from Norfolk, where he attended the see-

H. G. H.

cool air assisted John's natural pro-pensities for good food, and he did the two Churches in that city agree- pleased with Bishop Mouzon as a prepensities for good food, and he did his full duty three times a day. 1 don't think to this day he could tell you which he liked better—straw-berry, dewberry, plum or peach pre-serves. By the way, John told me a cute By the way a dear little grand.

for a nap and lay there with his religion. eyes closed, patting the little one Another writer says disarm the badly against the country. gently on the back. All at once there and we will have neared. Much of this state appointment, I now have three

he breach—on the contrary, to heal it. when the Granbery opens in February The Northern Church is now taking next. As for the extra pastoral work. the breachsteps to do as the Southern branch I am using the theological candidates did in 1866-set the colored brother and students for that purpose. This off to himself and lend him all help plan avoids putting inexperienced men needed.

scribed all the conference assessments and \$150 on their pastor's sal-the late West Texas Conference, but that work. ary. Surely this is a fine beginning. I am happy to say that the Fort did he not say that some one has said: Worth brethren have promised to finance the Mexican work. Miss Eugenia Smith and her assistants are

certainly doing a great work there. It is to the faithful work of these dear women that we are able to have a Mexican work there. At night I was years ago.

I assured her that we would wait. She between the religious North and the a near-by farm to an interested group. went directly to a woman whom she religious South, it will be a long time We greatly deplore the news which had offended, and who, by the way, ere there is much praying together the American press brings of two

woman met her embrace and such a but there is very little spirituality in in the case of the latter a so-called public kissing I have not seen for a hot war blood. "minister of the gospel" even dared

knelt at the altar and received the South, for hearty co-operation if not about everything of that sort when communion. It was worth a year's organic union. The feeling permeates they do not know about our deeds of hard work to witness just that one all the Churches and the American-mercy. Brethren, raise the battle cry, thing. Thank God, the Gospel is still ism developed by the antagonisms of make it ring and echo and re-echo powerful! the European war serves to promote from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from I have been thinking what a change this better feeling-in politics and re- the Gulf to the Great Lakes until those would come over the Church if every ligion.

member in it would do as this dear

The Latin Americas so one in the this country. O, how enmity and Monroe doctrine-

one in missionary zeal, in work for sionary enterprise. From present indications we have humanity, in flaming effort for

BETTER FEELING GROWING. LETTER FROM CHARLES A. LONG.

Dear Friends: Since writing you The Ministerial Association of St. iast, our conference has come and one thing about John, and that is his Louis, Mo., is now composed of all gone. You have already had notices appetite. The change to that high, the Methodist preachers in the city, of its sessions and work. We were

incident about a dear little grand- see how dead men, slaughter, buring notwithstanding the crisis through child of his. After dinner he had of homes and cities, destitution, pov- which we are passing, with the price taken the little one out on the porch erty and bitter hatred is to promote of coffee down, work on public buildings, etc., suspended, and exchange

came a peal of thunder. The little and we will have peace. Much of this other pastoral charges added to my thing opened its eyes and said: is wild talk. care, giving me a total of 230 kilo-Church is growing better. de Fora next month in order to be No step is being taken to widen ready for the work in the Seminary

in full charge of circuits, and yet give. I may misquote Bishop McCoy at them the necessary initial training for

With only one exception I have vis-"Bishop Simpson's face was at once ited all the preaching points under forgiveness for the past and a love my care since the conference, and I letter for the future?" have been royally received. The most While Eishop Simpson greatly re-notable service I have held was some sembled John B. McFerrin, that quo-three leagues from Juiz de Fora where tation would not have been made in I preached a week ago. I opened the a Southern Methodist pulpit fifty Sunday School at 11:30 and after a short talk, installed the newly elected I remember the hot feeling at the Superintendent who, in turn, reorgan-In spite of the cold and wet, the day was one of service. I saw a beautiful thing in San Mar-I saw a beautiful thing in San Marcos the other Sunday. After a sermon on the "Baptism of the Holy Spirit," I remember the tough time that munion to about eighteen people, many the feeling was fine among the peo-Francis Asbury Mood had with Bishop of whom communed for the first time. the feeling was fine among the peo-ple. We had the Lord's Supper fol-lowing the sermon. When all had communed and I was covering the re-maining elements, a woman arose and said that she wanted to commune, but had not met the requirements of the Discipline, but wanted to do so. Lassured her that we would wait She het wore the religious North and the an ear-by form to an intersted group of the first time. Francis Asbury Mood had with Bishop of whom communed for the first time. Simpson to regain possession of his the between the reguine solution of the first time. Simpson to regain possession of his the communed for the first time. Simpson to regain possession of his the between the reguine solution the commune of the first time. Simpson to regain possession of his the bis commune the reguine solution the commune of the first time. Simpson to regain possession of his all veins. Simpson to regain possession of his service. The night before I held a service in preparation for the communion. At hight, after the the bis commune the reguine solution in the communion. At hight, after the the reliable to the reliable to the reliable to the solution in the same of form to an interstel group the service in preparation for the reliable to the solution of the same of t was a Romanist, begged her pardon across the waters. In the other in and extended her arms. The other is the right for a man to fight, Texas and one in Georgia, and that

public kissing I have not seen for a hot war blood. "minister of the gospel" even dared time. That simple act of Christianity But outside the work of commis-did more than all my forty-minute sions, fratersal speeches in General pulpit!" What sort of a message have sermon. It broke the people up. I think Conferences, gush among friendly the people of the "Christian" home-nearly every one was in tears. With a brethren, there is growing a thought-light heart the dear sister came and ful and earnest desire. North and heathen? All of these people know unspeakable blots on our civilization Never before was America so one shall become an utter impossibility in

our fair land! The power of Christian Missions is measured by the plus or minus sign of The Church, North and South, so the civilization engaged in the mis

> Pray for us that we may live and work in the plus sign for God and humanity. Yours in Christ.

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which Brother Gray makes to the Sunday Schools for contributions Christmas for our new building. If Brother and Sister Flinn me the great courtesy to inv

other I cannot see why the Church should have said to the young men who enter the conference that they

and at the same time say nothing to for a great revival. Second, the atti- to the laws of the Church and wish which Brother Gray makes to the young fellows already in. Sunday Schools for contributions Christmas for our new building. If each Sunday School in Texas would send to Brother Gray a Christmas of-fering it would go a long way toward the completion of the building. Think box what is always responded to and ap-John E. Green, a dinner party could sin is always responded to the laymen. Third, overwhelm-thude of the laymen. Third, overwhelm-thue of the laymen. Th

the completion of the building. Think how much it would mean to the home-less orphan. I also want to thank the good peo-ple early for the turkey dinner the children and all of us at the Home enjoyed on Thanksgiving day. Will somebody remember them on Christmas Day? I am sure that there is a big dinner in store for them on that day. Thanks to everybody who has been so good to us orphans dur-

that day. Thanks to everybody who that great precest in the precest in the conscience we need to be ity is always declining, of course." has been so good to us orphans dur-ing the year. May God bless every one of you. Yours servant for a great Orphan Home, R. A. BURROUGHS. I have known John Green for many ening the conscience we need to be years and always to love him. Many perfectly fair and honest with the people, never be afraid to tell them are coldness and formality. A merican congregation in San Luis where they are wrong, and always Home, R. A. BURROUGHS.

FRANK ONDERDONK

great evangelist. He replied:

I want to heartily indorse the call could not enter if they used tobacco of ministers—a universal concern— that we bow with humble submission

many of them while the opening re- pacity for loving people will proba- coursel, and whereas it will be neces- Whereas. He and his good wife, ligious services were being conducted, bly mark our ability to aid and save sary under the laws of our great during the time they have been with Church for him to remove to another us, have endeared themselves to the

us, and that we shall greatly miss him ed in the providence of God, by reareat evangelist. He replied: "First of all, concern on the part longer have his help and counsel, but up his work when we had hoped to have them with us for years to come. Resolved, That we tender them our tude of the laymen. Third, overwhelm- him God-speed in his new field of la sincerest sympathies and beg to as-

resolutions be given Brother and Sister Archer as a token of the love and high esteem in which they are held by all our people.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed to our city paper and the Texas Christian Advo-cate. (Signed) W. H. King, C. B. Bryant, T. F. Sears, T. J. Smith, C. W. Bryant, R. A. Gillett, H. G. May, H. C. Willis, J. W. Davidson, W. H Wilson, W. P. Vaughn, F. M. Echols, O. P. Neilson, R. L. Hayter, Board of Stewards.

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Central Texas Conf.re.ce

1. Bishop McCoy called to order the forty-ninth session of the North Texas Conference in Bonham, Texas.

This is the fourth time the Methodists of Bonham have entertained this historic body—in 1877, 1894, 1904 and pell and E. R. Stanford, First Church, 1915. Rev. J. Sam Barcus is the con-ference host, and Rev. C. C. Young is Seba Kirkpatrick, of Lovelace, was the presiding elder. No city in all oria, was 4th with 43. North Texas could give a more royal entertainment

in her bounds an heroic history since F. Brown, of Herring Ave., Waco, came 2nd with 75. A. E. Carraway, 1866. Within her borders are the of Elm Street, Waco, was 3rd with

The Brownwood District reported Thurber, was third with 35; R. T. 581 accessions by certificate. M. K. Capps, of Pioneer, was fourth with 24: W. D. BRADFIELD, D. D......Editor Little, of Coleman, led with 63. K. P. J. M. Armstrong, of Ranger, and S. P. Barton, of Brownwood, was second Gilmore, of Desdemona, tied for fifth into the Church on the Lovelace Cirwith 59. T. L. Sorrels, of Bronte, place, each having 21 accessions on

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Winters, and W. H. Doss, of Ballinger, tied for the fourth place, each

The Cisco District reported 306 Crawford, of Cisco, led with 33. J. M. Armstrong, of Ranger, was second with 31. E. M. Wisdom, of Thurber, was third with 26. R. O. Bailey, of Gordon, was fourth with

The Cleburne District reported 727 accessions by certificate. Henry paper changed should be careful to name not Francis, of Granbury Circuit, led but also the one to which it has been sent. Street, Cleburne, was second with 108. C. A. Bickley, of Anglin Street, Cleburne, was third with 55. A. E. Watford, of Godley and Cresson, was fourth with 45.

The Corsicana District reported 602 accessions by certificate. R. B. All remittances should be made by draft, Hooper, of Horn Hill, led with 97. J. Singley, of Mexia, was fourth with 41.

> The Dublin District reported 478 accessions by certificate. S. B. Knowles, of Stephenville, led with 78. R. W. Nation, of Hico, was second with 62. Franklin Moore, of Co-manche, was third with 46. L. L. Felder, of Harbin and Green's Creek, was fourth with 32.

The Fort Worth District reported CHANGE OF ADDRESS. 1184 accessions by certificate. C. G. Prompt notice should be sent us by sub-chappell, of Polytechnic, led with scribers of any change of address either of 202. C. R. Wright, of Central, Fort Worth, was 2nd with 173. H.

> The Gatesville District reported 480 of Hamilton Circuit, was 3rd with 52. C. C. Hightower, of Moody, was 4th with 34.

The Georgetown District reported On Wednesday morning, December 692 accessions by certificate. С. Н. Booth, of Georgetown, led with 189. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Temple, came 2nd with 129. E. V. Cox, of Seventh Ave., Temple, was 3rd with 74. J. J. Creed, of Taylor, was 4th with 53.

> The Hillsboro District reported 471 3rd with 54. Elmer Crabtree, of Pe-

The Cleburne District reported 320 evening services, was greatly enjoyed. accessions on profession of faith. A. E. Watford, of Godley and Cresson, led the district with 52; H. B. Henry. accessions by certificate. J. E. of Glen Rose Mission, was second with 49; C. A. Bickley, of Anglin Street. Rev. W. C. Hilburn, of DeLeon Sta-Cleburne, was third with 41; A. D. tion, reports 110 conversions and 60 Porter, of Main Street, Cleburne, was accessions to the Church. fourth with 32; Henry Francis, of Granbury Circuit, was fifth with 23.

> The Corsicana District reported 921 accessions on profession of faith. L. G. White, of Eleventh Avenue, Cor- ports a good year with salaries in sicana, led with 164; F. B. Singley, of Mexia, was second with 92; J. W. Fort. with \$4; R. B. Hooper, of Horn Hill terprise and do great things. Circuit, and E. B. Hawk, of Groesbeck, came fourth with 74 each; B. E. Kim brow, of Chatfield, was fifth with 65.

The Dublin District reported 448 accessions on profession of faith. J. F. Adams, of Tolar and Lipan, led with 74; R. W. Nation. of Hico, was second

The Fort Worth District reported 829 accessions on profession of faith. H. F. Brooks, of Mulkey Memorial, Fort Worth, led with 140; T. S. Bar-cus, of Boulevard, Fort Worth, was second with 86; C. G. Chappell, of Polytechnic with 56; C. G. Chappell, of Polytechnic, was third with 77; Ster-ling Richardson, of Glenwood, and P. E. Riley, of Weatherford Street, Fort

Worth, and H. M. Dobbs, of First Church, Fort Worth, tied for fourth place, each having reported 50; W. G. Bailey, of Smithfield, was fifth with

The Gatesville District reported 437 ccessions on profession of faith Alonzo Monk, Jr., of Hamilton, led the district with 65; M. M. Smith, of Turnersville, was second with 56; H. D. Huddleston, of Valley Mills, was third with 39; C. H. Little, of Meridian Circuit, and W. G. Gwaltney, of Gates-ville Circuit, tied for fourth place with 35; E. L. Lloyd, of Meridian, came fifth with 29.

755 accessions on profession of faith. H. D. Knickerbocker, of Temple, was first with 135; C. H. Booth, of George-town, was second with 101; E. V. Cox, of Seventh Street, Temple, was third, with 78; O. C. Swinney, of Troy and Pendleton, was fourth with 73; E. R. Patterson, of Salado, was fifth with 52.

The Hillsboro District reports 364 accessions on profession of faith. A. C. Chappell and E. R. Stanford, of First Church, Hillsboro, led with 50. was J. D. Hendrickson, of Irene, was sec-J. D. Hendrickson, of Irene, was see ond with 48. J. R. Kidwell, of Pene-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was third with 42. J. W. W. the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope, was the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope. Shuler, of Hubbard, was fourth with sions. Built a church at cost of \$1500, the Carlton charge. Fifty-four acces-lope. Fifty-four acces-four acces-lope. Fifty-four acces-lope. Fifty-four acces-lope. Fifty-four acces-four acces-four

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cessions on profession of faith. Rev. W. H. Howard, Morrow Street, R. F. Brown, of Herring Street, Waco, teo, was 4th with 48. led with 71. G. F. Chappell, of Bruceville and Eddy, was second with 47. Finances in full.

Rev. R. B. Hooper, of Horn Hill two country Churches and a Mission Circuit, received 171 into the Church. Sunday School connected with Madi-Finances in full. NOTES AND PERSO ALS

Rev. C. E. Lindsey had a fine year at Mart. Sixty-nine additions. Nearly \$5000 raised for all purposes.

Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick received 89 tions in full. cuit. Organized two new Churches.

Rev. C. F. Bell, of Loving, received 35 into the Church. Seventy-five con-versions. Built two new churches.

Frank Hughen, of Ovilla, had conversions and 33 additions to the Church.

Rev. J. H. Braswell, of Clifton, refull.

of First Church, Corsicana, was third in Methodism in his capacity to en-

Rev. E. B. Hawk, of Groesbeck, re-ceived 103 into the Church. Salaries and collections overpaid. Salary advanced \$300.

Fort Worth, received 89 into the Church, 47 of these on profession of

Rev. M. W. Clark, of Maypearl, re-ported 75 conversions. Salaries and benevolences in full. He has a membership of 613.

Rev. L. G. White, of Eleventh Avenue, Corsicana, received 300 into the Church. Baptized 164 adults. Finances in full.

Rev. S. G. Thompson, of Dublin Station, has had 157 conversions and sixty-eight additions on profession of faith. Salaries in full.

Rev. Gid J. Bryan, of Grandview, has received forty additions to the Church. Collections the best ever made by that Church.

Rev. Chas. E. Wilkes, of Strawn, reported 150 conversions, 100 additions to the Church, seventeen in fants baptized. Collections in full.

The Georgetown District reported Waco, received 96 into the Church 5 accessions on profession of faith. during the year, 60 of the number being on profession of faith

> Rev. J. B. Curry, of McKinley Avenue, Fort Worth, reports a great re-vival. Has received eighty-nine into the Church. Finances in full.

Rev. R. F. Brown received 146 into the Church at Herring Ave., Waco. Seventy-one of these on profession of faith. Net gain 97.

Rev. O. A. Morton raised \$1958 on fants baptized.

Hillsboro, makes a remarkable Advo- day School of 184. Collections in full, cate report. Every subscriber paid to

work, indeed.

Rev. E. F. Hudgens, of Brazos Ave., Cleburne, reported 55 into the Church. A net gain of 32. Salaries and collec-

Rev. O. C. Swinney, of Troy, reports The solo of Mrs. W. E. Boggs, tions in full. He raised \$600,000 and Come Unto Me," at the Sunday built 80 miles of gravel road.

> Rev. R. E. Kimbrow, of Chatfield Circuit, reports to have received 71 members into the Church and reports everything in full.

> Rev. J. J. Creed, of Taylor, reports salaries and conference collections in full. He has received 75 into the Church. A net gain of 52.

The singing of Prof. Andrew Hemphill, of Texas Woman's College, of Fort Worth, was a feature of the conference.

Ill. Rev. J. D. Young is without a peer two churches. Salaries 90 per cent

Rev. W. B. Andrews preached a searching sermon Tuesday evening, November 23. His theme was "The Mission of the Church."

Rev. B. R. Wagner, of Forreston, received 23 into the Church. Raised for all purposes \$1900. Sunday School 17th of July. Rev. John G. Pollard, Gorman, has

The report of Rev. John R. Nelson, Rev. W. E. Boggs, of Missouri Ave., presiding elder of Fort Worth Dis-ort Worth, received 89 into the trict, all and all, was the best report hurch, 47 of these on profession of of any heard on a conference floor.

Corsicana District paid for all pur-poses \$48,641. Additions on profes-sion of faith 978, by letter 602, a to-tal of 1580. Net gain in membership

Rev. J. C. Mimms, of Belton Station, has finished four years at Belton, re-ceiving 260 members and 200 on profession of faith. The church been repaired.

Rev. J. B. Dodson, of Rising Star, has had thirty-three per cent in-crease in the Sunday School. Fifteen members are tithers. Everything paid in full.

Rev. Frank E. Singleton, of Mexia, received ninety-two on profession of faith, five young men called to the ministry and nine young ladies to missionary work. Collections in full.

Rev. W. J. Mayhew, of Lorena, has had forty conversions, thirty-seven additions on profession of faith, nine infants baptized. Conference collections and salaries paid in full.

Rev. E. M. Wisdom, pastor at Thurber, has had seventy conversions. Has received thirty-eight on profession of faith. Baptized twenty-five adults.

Rev. L. B. Sawyers, of Nolanville, brought up the best financial report in the history of his charge. Twenty received into the Church. Sixteen in-

Rev. T. S. Barcus, of Boulevard, Fort Worth, received 162 additions to Rev. J. W. Patison, of Line Street, fession of faith. Net increase in Sun-

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monuments and the records of those Waco, was 4th with 48. who have made Methodism in this country. As the Trinity Conference, 526 accessions by certificate. organized at Sulphur Springs in 1867, Andrews, of Waxahachie, led the disshe had 46 itinerants, 28 local preach-nis, was 2nd with 87. S. B. Sawyers, ers and 7495 members. At the last of Britton, was 3rd with 56. Jose-session there was reported a membership of 66,997. What hath God wrought in all this nearly a half century!

for over seventy years, our Church 74. W. L. Nelms, of Weatherford, was 3rd with 43. C. W. Daniel, of Couts there dating back to 1844. As a re- Memorial, was 4th with 40. ward for all these years of devotion the Advocate prays that their hospi- 229 accessions on profession of faith. tality this week may be rewarded by all the richest benedictions of divine was third with 64: T. D. Ellis, of Novice, was third with 49: J. G. Thomas, of grace.

An earnest wish is father to many a permanent thought. Aspire after the best things, long for them, strive to obtain them. You cannot tell what noble possessions your secret wishes may yet bring you into. The Cisco District reported 35 ac-cessions of faith. M. L. Boon, of Cisco Mission, led with 55: R. O. Bailey, of Gordon, followed the districts were gathered from the tion. Has organized a Sunday School elder, and Rev. J. W. Fort, the pas-second with 41: E. M. Wisdom, of reports of the Statistical Secretaries.) four miles from Madisonville. Has tor, had thoroughly prepared for the

The Waxahachie District reported W. B.

The Weatherford District reported Olney A all this nearly a half century! Bonham has been a Methodist city kiss, of Mineral Wells, was 2nd with

> The Brownwood District reported M. K. Little, of Corsicana, led with 85: A. D. Cosgrove, of Winchell, came sec-Indian Creek, was fourth with 40: T. F. Bowman, of Winters, was fifth with

The Cisco District reported 395 ac-

A. E. Carraway, of Elm Street, Waco, was third with 38. W. J. Mayhew, of Lorena, was fourth with 37. L. I Evans, of Aquilla, was fifth with 34. L

The Waxahachie District reported 363 accessions on profession of faith. G. G. Mitchell, of Bristol, led with

79. I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak, was second with 58. W. B. Andrews, of Waxahachie, was third with 42. M. W. Clark, of Maypearl, was fourth with 31. G. W. Kincheloe, of Bard-well, was fifth with 29.

The Weatherford District reported

524 accessions on profession of faith. W. L. Nelms, of First Church, Weatherford, led the district with Station, has built a modern stone church at a cost of \$11,000. Salaries 138. M. S. Hotchkiss, of Mineral Wells, came second with 75. F. L. and collections paid in full.

Wells, came second with 15. L. and conections paid in the McGehee, of Weatherford Circuit, was third with 34. J. J. Rape, of Rev. J. E. Morgan, of Madisonville, Santo, was fourth with 31. J. H. reports 98 into the Church. Has or-Bowman, of Graham, was fifth with

Rev. C. C. Hightower, of Moody, reported salaries and collections in Rev. C. A. Bickley, of Anglin Street, full, 150 conversions and 53 additions Cleburne, received 96 into the Church, to the Church. A pipe organ installed 41 of these on profession of faith. into his church.

Rev. L. L. Felder, Harbin and Green's Creek, had 106 conversions. Rev. J. W. Holt, of Ferris, had a net increase in Church membership of Organized a Mi..sionary Society and 62. Conference collections paid one- an Epworth League. Has 446 enrolled in his Sunday School. fourth more than assessed.

Rev. J. S. Huckabee, of Penelope, Rev. J. E. Matlock, of Frost, increased his Sunday School from 207 reports 65 conversions and 60 addi-to 430. Net increase of 87 in Church tions to the Church. He held 5 meet-membership. Finances in full. ings outside of his Church with about 200 conversions.

Rev. C. W. Irvin, of Midlothian, re-ceived 30 into the Church. Charge

Rev. A. D. Porter, of Main Street, ceived 30 into the Church. Charge Rev. A. D. Porter, of Main Street, paid \$1000 in excess of amount paid Cleburne, reports 140 members into last year. Salaries in full. the Church. Net gain of 46 in mem-bership. Collections in full. His Rev. F. L. Meadow, of Glen Rose Missionary Committee handled \$1986.

Rev. S. B. Knowles, of Stephenville, Rev. J. E. Morgan, of Madisonville, led the Dublin District, having both his collections and salaries in full.

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The entertainment at Corsicana

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Rev. E. S. Cook, Olanville Circuit,

Rev. C. B. Diltz, of Hamilton Cir-

Rev. M. J. Thompson, lawyer-evan-gelist, has held 14 meetings this year, ville, reports 104 conversions, sevand reports over 1000 conversions, and more than 900 names given into him for Church membership.

Rev. W. H. Howard, of Morrow Street, Waco, reports 65 into the Church, having a net gain in Church membership of 36. Salaries paid in full

H. Lee Vincent, of Olney, reported a great revival. A new location has been secured for a church building and a new charge has been formed out of his work.

Rev. J. D. Hendrickson, of Irene, reports 60 conversions, 64 accessions to the Church. Collections in full and money and notes in the bank to build a parsonage.

legion.

Rev. I. E. Hightower, of Red Oak, versions and 78 additions to the reports 77 members into the Church. Church. Twenty new subscribers to Built and paid for and dedicated a the Texas Advocate. Conference col-new church at cost of \$1200. This new church at a cost of \$1200. This lections in full.

Rev. R. A. Langston, of Hemphill nances in full. Heights, Fort Worth, reports a net gain in membership of 90 members. 100 per cent increase in Sunday School attendance. Finances in full.

The sermon of Dr. H. M. DuBose Sunday evening was indeed a masterpiece. It magnified the life of Jesus as the uncovering of the consciousness of God.

S. B. Sawyers and E. V. Cox were ad- Collected on church debt \$14,238. Rev. Rev. E. V. Cox, of Seventh Street, mitted on trial into the conference at A. C. Chappell and Rev. E. R. Stan-Temple, reports everything in full. Corsicana 24 years ago in Corsicana. ford wrought well, Bro. Chappell in 154 accessions to the Church, 78 of They gave a luncheon at the Commer-these received on profession of faith, cial Hotel during the conference and dering to Bro. Stanford on account of Superinter and the second dering to Bro. Stanford on account of Superinter and the second derived derived and the second derived and the second derived derived and the second derived d His Sunday School has all the points had as their guest the Examining his health,

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coming of the conference. Everything
conceivable was done for the comfort
of the great gathering.of efficiency. Has plans for a new
church building to cost \$25,000. He
has closed his third year.Committee, their pastors, and presid-
ing elders at the time they were ad-
mitted into the conference. J. M.
urgent request that Dr. Nelms' work, with an
urgent request that Dr. Nelms be re-
barcus, W. L. Nelms, Horace Bishop,
turned to Weatherford for 1916.CLD-TIME REMEDY
MAKES PURERev. A. E. Watford, of Godley and
Cresson, reports 110 conversions and
97 additions to the Church. One new
church paid for. Raised for all pur-
poses \$2600.Rev. R. C. Armstrong was much at
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ference.N. Nelsson, E. A. Smith and W. D.
Bradield were their guests at the
tuncheon. It was a delightful fellow-
ference.Unanimously adopted at
meeting November 22, 1915.Purify your blood I
Hod's Sarsaparilla. The
character and its wonder

The conference greatly enjoyed a cuit, reports 120 conversions and re-clamations. Sunday School exceeds name of John Adams, who has gone Church membership. Raised \$2000 home, is revered in the heart of Texas Methodism.

Rev. Mac. M. Smith, of Turnersenty-five additions to the Church, \$1500 paid to the Orphanage, \$600 paid on building and repairing the church.

Rev. H. M. DuBose preached a finished and penetrating sermon Friday DuBose is a new man in the confer-

Rev. W. L. Nelms, of First Church, Weatherford, received 181 into the Church. One hundred and thirtyeight of these were over 21 years of age. League of 92 members. Charge Rev. Geo. F. Kornegay, of Grape-vine, reports salaries and conference collections in full. A net increase in on Advocate honor roll. membership and progressing in every department of the Church.

Circuit, reports 4 Woman's Missionary Societies, 1 new parsonage paid for and conference collections paid in full. Has 3 weekly prayer meetings and 3 Epworth Leagues.

nances in full.

The conference greatly applauded day School enrollment seventy-five per cent greater than the Church membership.

> Rev. J. E. Crawford, of Cisco, reported seventy conversions and fortysix additions. He has received 148 years and has had a net gain of sixty-nine. Salaries and collections in full despite a bank failure in his town.

Rev. F. P. Culver preached a sermon of great power Thursday evening of the conference. His theme was ence, but already his friends are

> Rev. J. P. Mussett is the only sur-Northwest Texas Conference. He will in its behalf, he raised \$115,000. preach the Jubilee sermon at Waxa-hachie next year. No man is more greatly loved in the conference than quet at the Mecca Cafe in Corsicana J. P. Mussett.

Rev. W. E. Hawkins, Jr., of Emmett the quadrennium with full collections. The assessments were raised after the charge became a station, and that in the interium of the conference year. Had 55 additions, and a good Rev. T. B. Ellis, of Novice charge, year.

Rev. Cullum H. Booth, of George- ditions during the year, 200 conver-town, received 290 into the Church. sions, 135 accessions on profession of One hundred and one of this number faith. Raised \$30,000 in cash and se-on profession of faith. Sunday School cured \$13,000 in notes payable Janu-enrollment 1450, an increase of 14 per ary 1, on the church debt. First One hundred and one of this number faith.

Rev. J. B. Berry has had four great dience. He was formerly a member and scores of visitors poured into that Honor Roll, collecting in full from

First Church, Hillsboro, raised \$24,- home. Revs. J. R. B. Hall, C. E. Lindsey, bers received into the Church 112. S. B. Sawyers and E. V. Cox were ad-Collected on church debt \$14,228. Rev. kins, Sunday School Field Secretary,

on additions on profession of faith. Sun-day School enrollment seventy-five per cent greater than the Church purposes, \$4000 of this amount being for the Texas Woman's College. Everything in full.

> Rev. Atticus Webb, Assistant Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon Brownwood District. League, has traveled 15,000 miles in Rev. W. J. Maybe into the Church during the past two his work during the year in organiza- District. League than any one else in its employment.

Rev. J. D. Young has worked at District. ished and penetrating sermon Friday "Faith." The sermon was interrupt- three jobs this year. As pastor at evening of the conference. Brother ed by the shouts of the brethren Ennis he received 114 into the Church, Such a scene has rarely ever been and his collections are in full. As The following had very nearly full witnessed at an Annual Conference. Secretary of the Rankin Memorial reports on the Advocate, most of Fund raised \$7750. As Vice-President them lacking only one or two: of the Texas Woman's College, and, viving charter member of the old as manager of the recent campaign

> last Friday evening was attended by F. A. Ray, of Newcastle, closed out master. Dr. C. C. Cody, Gid. J. Bryan, he quadrennium with full collections. John M. Barcus and Dr. C. M. Bishop were the speakers. The banquet will be made an annual feature of the con-Waco. ferences. Enthusiasm ran high.

Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker, First Church, Temple, reports 264 ad-Ized.Collections 85 per cent paid.Increase in the average attendance on
the Sunday School. Seventy-five con-
versions and everything in full.Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss closed a
great quadrennium at Mineral Wells,
He received 149 into the Church the
syar \$2850. Reports a good meeting
during the year.Rev. D. A. McGuire, Clay Street,
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charge. He reports 130 into the
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The annual report of W. E. Haw- ond to Brother Mayhew,

Officers and teachers

Hours on platform

Daily Bible readers

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Lectures

Volunteers

64 made a close race with Brother Sing-81 ley, his report being only ten cents Superintendents present 85 less.

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Rev. J. W. Patison, Line Street,

Rev. T. L. Sorrels, Bronte, Brownwood District.

Rev. E. M. Wisdom, Thurber, Cisco

Rev. J. M. Armstrong, Ranger. Rev. S. C. Baird, Bunyan.

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Rev. N. J. Peeples, Munger.

Rev. J. G. Pollard, Gorman. Rev. P. M. Riley, Rice.

Rev. W. T. Singley, of Carbon, an

port of anyone this fall. He very nearly succeeded, being a close sec-

Rev. F. E. Singleton, of Mexia,

Rev. S. P.

Rev. E. V. Cox, Temple.

Rev. H. B. Clark, Comanche Circuit,

Rev. W. J. Hearon, Blooming Grove, Rev. I. E. Hightower, Red Oak. Rev. L. E. Hill, Evant.

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Make December Advocate Month

THERE will never be a better time through the year to get new subscribers to the Advocate than right now. As you make your pastoral rounds talk about the Advocate. How many pastors will send us twenty new subscribers during December? Is not every pastor interested in having a larger number of Advocate readers among his members? The only way to get them interested is to talk to them about it. DON'T DELAY!

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker preached a rare sermon Saturday evening of the conference. The first few minutes of the sermon were taken up in an interesting account of the recent an interesting account of the fecent prohibition campaign in Bell County. The sermon closed amidst the shouts of the brethren. Taveling expenses Hat offerings of the brethren.

Rev. M. K. Little, of Coleman, has Rev. M. K. Little, of Coleman, has At the Brotherhood meeting that ols. A. E. Turney and F. O. Waddill had the greatest year of his life. Net met Monday afternoon a very fine made us glad by bringing up some church nearly completed. Fourteen Knickerbocker. The suggestion was years on districts have not unfitted that a Conference Commissioner of him for the pastorate. Six hundred the Brotherhood be elected and conversions in the great Coale meet- twelve District Commissioners. He explained that their job was to be the ing in Coleman.

Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Weatherford, ficiary members of the Brotherhood. as a dictinction of having the fol. This was to be a monumental work as a valuable helper, and they in Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Weatherford, ficiary members of the Brotherhood, has a distinction of having the fol-lowing resolution passed for his re-turn to First Church, Weatherford: Whereas, The Rev. W. L. Nelms has been an active member of this Brotherhood are laymen, or laymen Chamber of Commerce displaying a who agree to pay one dollar whenever Chamber of Commerce, displaying a who agree to pay one dollar whenever deep interest in all matters pertain- a preacher who is a member of the ing to the civic welfare of the com- Brotherhood dies. As Brother Knickerbocker explained, if these members

480 370 Rev. G. W. Kincheloe, of Bardwell, 415 as usual, had done a fine year's work 1565 for the Advocate. If he had collected 570 one more subscriber he would have 116 been second to Brother Mayhew.

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..\$158 Revs. J. H. Baldridge, H. C. Bow-man, T. E. Bowman, T. H. Burton, R. ..\$464.65 T. Capps, S. B. Knowles, H. A. At the Brotherhood meeting that ols, A. E. Turney and F. O. Waddill

explained that their job was to be the securing of at least 500 new non-benesubscriber personally. All honor to Central Texas Preachers!

munity: therefore be it erbocker explained, if these memb Resolved, That the Weatherford are secured each layman who is a er and Revs. K. P. Barton, E. P. Wil-Chamber of Commerce, through its non-beneficiary member buys with liams. A. D. Porter, J. W. Fort S. B. president and secretary, convey to his one dollar subscription, \$500 for Knowles, H. M. Dobbs, C. L. Cart-the Bishop of Central Texas Confer- the preacher's widow and orphan wright, Cullom Booth, F. P. Culver, ence, now in session at Corsicana, children, Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker W. B. Andrews and W. L. Nelms, the president for the president of the president for the president commission for the president of the president for the president of through Presiding Elder L. A. Webb, was elected Conference Commission- District Commissioners.

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THE AGE OF WONDERS.

By Finch Leroy Garner.

Hearken unto this, O Job; stand still and onsider the wondrous works of God. Job 37:14.

The Mystery of the Past.

occurs with great frequency.

er critics have done all they could to shake our belief in these legends, we

still cling to them with an almost un-conquerable tenacity. They are an in-heritance we received from our fore-fathers and we refuse to give up the

The Wonders of the Heavens.

suns and worlds to realize the utmost

truth of this assertion. Those stars that shine so brightly on a clear night

are the same stars that looked down

upon the men of Israel. There they have stood for millions of years and there they shall stand for millions

more. They are supported by no vis-ible hand, for God created them and

set them to stand there as an eternal monument to his power and glory. And each of these stars is full of

it with human eyes we stand spell-

bound before its majestic mountains,

its boundless plains, or its great riv-

The Race of Man.

ers. If we have enough soul about we become worshipers of nature.

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State Conference of Workers, Waco, December 31, January 1-2. +

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

Topic for December 5: "A Nameless Prophet who Kept Fresh God's torch burns brightly each week as Name." (Malachi 3:13-18; 4:2). +

A recent letter from of rater, bears the only temporary, and as a "good beloved General Secretary, bears the only temporary, and as a "good disappointing information that he is not to be in Texas this winter as had the matter squarely up to the right been planned. Other forces over man and I am sure he can be found. which he had no control have inter- Now that our conference season is vened to detain him in Nashville. It about over and the pastors are getis a sore disappointment to all the Texas Leaguers who know Dr. Par-ment of which was made by Presiker and it is with deep regret this in-dent Sessions some time ago. This is ence of League workers, and this, of

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statement of the prayer meeting top- ficers as well as all Leaguers; old and ics and references at the head of this young, who have been in the past or column. Topic cards should furnish Pastors are, of course, included in

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in this column of the samples of cloth discussion the League in its past, swung back that the best, the purest woven and sent out by the pupils of present and future, and we want the and noblest of mankind might enter in this column of the samples of cloth discussion the League in its past, swing back that the occur, the past, while back that the back the past, swing back that the past, swing back the past, swing back that the past, swing back th have been received by some of those training school of the Church, which nal host first entered. interested, and they are very attrac- has done more for effective Methotive. For a novelty in dress goods, force in it. shirtings, apron material and toweling they cannot be beaten. The material is finished with a beautiful gloss and is artistically colored. They are very reasonable in price, running from fourteen to twenty cents a yard. We mention this again, because we feel that this is a worthy cause and when buying dress materials one may not only get something new and beautiful, but may be helping a non-Christian Christian school in a land. The weaving is done by Christian students who do this work to help pay their way through school. Write for samples to C. H. Deal, twenty cents a month for a whole Manager of the Industrial Depart- will enable us to be a promptly Korea.

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During the past week Miss Mary Hay Ferguson, who needs no introduction to the readers of this page. entertained with a delightful luncheon complimentary to her cousin, Miss White, of Baltimore, Md. Plates were laid for Miss White, Mrs. Heard, of McKinney; Miss Capers, President of the Ruby Council of Missions; Miss Ada Wilkison, Fourth Department Superintendent of the North Texas Conference; Miss Eula P. Turner, Editor League Department of the Advocate, and Miss Ferguson. The table beautifully decorated with was chrysanthemums. A delicious luncheon was served and conversation flowed freely, not the least topic of which was the Epworth League.

We are in receipt of the following. Junior League work and was made physical body of this creature is accument of the physical body of this creature is accument. How we wish we might attend: "The Junior Superintendent before I was and frail, it is the receptacle of a soul Denton Street Senior Epworth League grown."—Willena Henry, Deaconess, that never dies, and by leading a righteous life he may cast it off and the following of the following of the second seco prayer meeting in the League room Miss Henry is one of our Texas ascend into the great soul of God. Thursday, Thanksgiving morn, No- deaconesses. We are glad to have There are a few scientific members of are cordially invited."

voluminous writers of his day, and up-

written and published for the pure

love of it, and the good his printed message would do. Under date of

March 8, 1756, he records in his jour-

my temporal business. It now about eighteen years since I began writing

and printing books: how much in that

time have I gained by printing? Why,

upon summing up my account, I found that upon March 1, 1756 (the day I

left London), I had gained by printing

"Wednesday and Thursday I settled

nal:

STATE NOTES. Not a "voice from the tomb," perhaps more nearly a "cry in the night," Egypt, of the staying of the sun by Joshua, or of the other hundreds of as we seem to be sleeping as a State organization. We are not all asleep, though I assure you, some have been miracles mentioned in the Bible, have either the utmost respect or the sending up a few rockets now and utmost contempt for the wonders of a then to see what is being accompast age. From the earliest childhood most of us have been taught to look upon the ancient Orient as a far-away plished and the Advocate Department an evidence of what might be done if

we would all get busy. I have no apology to make for be-A recent letter from Dr Parker, our ing again and again secretary. It is

to be all that it implies-a Confer-

We have been asked to resume a Conference, District and Chapter ofthis information, but for ready ref- this, but we hope that they will be more interested in the coming of

Leaguers above all else. Each League in Texas, must be represent-Some time ago mention was made ed, for we expect to have up for free dism in the last generation than any

> We meet at Waco, December 31, to exist. The universe which was so January 1 and 2. Holidays will near-wonderful in ancient times is just as ly be over and you can spend part of wonderful today. This is an age of your vacation in no better way.

> be plate the vastness of the great abyss of space with its countless billions of Complete announcement will made by our State President soon.

Finances-that ever recurring item in all work. The State Conference at Epworth "resoluted" and incorporated into its constitution that each League in Texas be asked for \$2.50 annually as State dues. This may seem heavy if you look at it that way, but it is only a little more than twenty cents a month for a whole ment, Anglo-Korean School, Songdo, an inspiring campaign of work. Won't will enable us to lay larger plans for you send this before Christmas

A. K. RAGSDALE, Secretary-Treasurer. San Antonio, Texas.

WHAT SOME OF OUR SOCIAL WORKERS SAY OF THE EP-WORTH LEAGUE. WORKERS WORKERS SAY OF THE EP-

"I thank our dear Father for what the Epworth League has done for me, and pray his richest blessings upon each of you in this great work of of his."-Miss Ellen Alfter, Mexico, 1910. "It gives me great pleasure to tell the Leaguers what the League has meant to me. I cannot remember meant to me. I cannot remember the world is not its towering moun-when I first joined the League. My tains or its burning deserts; its most father is a preacher and we always lived in a small town where we never had a large League, but always tried had a large League, but always tried to have a good one. I loved the with the Spirit of God! Although the ow we wish we might attend: "The Junior Eugene work and was made busical body of this creature is weak

beginning! Man has been upon the earth but a second. The future far more mysterious than the past, lies before him. What shall he do with it?

The Mystery of Life.

Regarded from a materialistic aspect man is a marvelous creature. yet when we look at him from a spir-itual point of view he is even more When we read of the ten plagues of wonderful. His body dies, but his soul lives forever. We think that the an-gels encircling over the Judean hill We on Christmas morning were wonder-ful beings. Yet it would be as easy When one begins to vex and irritate, to solve the mystery of their super-natural appearance as it would be to while our ears are no longer pleased with music from the throats of angels tairy land-a place where angels and demons came to guide and tempt mankind-and a land where the marvelous we are ever confronted by the mystery 1 think we'll find it true, without much doubt, of life. If you have ever met this To first condemn "Old Self" we must! We wonder at Abraham's faith, at Samstern reality face to face you know son's strength, at Solomon's wisdom, and at Christ's great love. While high-

what I mean. Sometimes in a thoughtful moment you will get a glimpse into this enigma that will fill you with awe. Here I am, you say, I and no one else; how astonishing it is that I should have City, which sixteen years ago had a ever existed at all! Whence I came I population of twenty-five thousard, to

know not. I awoke and found myself a town less than two thousand inhab-to be here. I have good reasons for itants. believing myself to be a man. yet I know not the true meaning of that word. I see, I feel, I think, I exist, Wou needn't keep on feeling distressed after Old Egypt, with her grand temples, her pyramids, and her wisdom, was a wonderful land, yet the barren, prairie word. I see, I feel, I think, I exist, yet I do not comprehend the true eating, nor belching, nor experiencing nausea meaning of this complex state of af-fairs. The mystery of life can not be solved, so it would be useless for me to make any effort whatever to solve strengthens and tones the stomach, perfects that of death. The Son of God came to the earth once and said that after plains of America are not a whit less mysterious. The earth is the same in-comprehensible sphere that it was when God gave laws from Sinai; and the blue skies that overarch it are just as deep and unfathomable as they were on that night when Abraham looked up into them and held comto the earth once and said that after death there is a heaven and a hell awaiting for mankind. He pointed out munion with the Spirit of God. Heaven the light on the celestial hills, he as-

through sin. man fell he sent his only Son to redeem him. The millions of other worlds may be inhabited by man The age of wonders has not ceased with souls as lofty as ours. Yet when one sheep went astray the good Shep-herd did not fail to rescue it; nay he willingly laid down his life that it might be saved. wonders. We need only to contem-

Had we been at Jerusalem about two thousand years ago we might have witnessed the culmination of the greatest tragedy in history. We might have seen a great throng of people. and stern Roman warriors surround-ing a little hill just outside of the city. 390 And upon this little hill we might have seen three crosses to which were nailed three men. We might have been alarmed to see the skies as they dark-ened, and to hear the rumble of an And each of these stars is full or its own individual wonders. If the earth were to be compared with the universe it would appear but as an in-significant grain of dust, yet it has wonders that have ever mystified the earthquake. And our hearts might have been touched with pity as we heard the expiring groan of our Savior

as he died to save us from our sins. A few days later we might have seen this same man of Galilee as he appeared after he had arisen from the tomb. We might have seen him, pure and holy, as he delivered his final message to mankind, and ascended to the land of eternal happiness.

The Spirit of God.

Had we witnessed that scene w rould have truly called it wonderful!

Yet that far away spirit land to which Christ departed must be considered as nothing more than the realms of God whose soul pervades the universe. While only a few righteous people can Yet the most wonderful thing about hold communion with God, his existremarkable feature is the human race. Here on this tiny, insignificant earth ence is a reality nevertheless. Most of us are bound down in the pits of sin. While many of us remain there and perish, a few of us manage to cast off the shackles that bind us down and so look up into the great

soul of God. If you love God with all your hear and all your mind, you may be call-ed a child of God. If you do not

you are nothing less than a servant of

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FIRST JUDGE THE JUDGE.

By Rev. Ino. L. Sullivan. We see, without, reflects of what's within: With neighbors we have fallen out,

While they, in us, must see a grosser sin Than that we've "cut" with them about. If we'd but judge "Old Self," and then judge them

As simple Justice doth judge u Then we would pity-never would conder Nine times to one we are the worse!

"Why dost thou judge thy brother?" (Rom. 14:10).

About a neighbor's minor wrong Though such, himself, he would not imitate-As the same road they jog along:

To look within, and then again with Condemn the sinner that's the worst

To first condemn "Old Self" we must! "As we forgive our debtors." (Matt.

6:12). Byers, Texas.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of Brooklyn as a public service inspects cended the rugged slope, and beckon- the city's waste piles to search for ed for us to follow. vaulable articles unintentionally thrown away.



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above is just as radiant and full of glory as it was when its pearly gates

The Love of Christ.

Since the earth is merely a grain of dust it seems remarkable that God should remember it at all. Yet when,

and especially from our Texas women. themselves superior to the donkey,

and as far as they are concerned they

the Devil, destined for a fate which I forbear to mention. So, why not look up-not into the skies, for they shall perish-but into the unfathomable soul of God which shall exist forever.

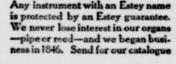
Consider the awful consequences of refusing to meet your Creator face to face. Consider that day of doom when all shall be judged. And consider the horror you shall feel when Christ says, Cast him into the lake of fire, for he is none of mine! And on the other hand, think of the

reward you shall receive for a just and noble life. When your mortal body shall die your soul shall take wings and soar into the heights of glory. The gates of heaven shall fly open at its advance and as far as you

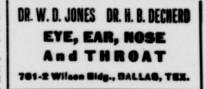
are concerned the age of wonders shall begin!

Corsicana, Texas.

sections segregated for gain of money, and a power that can be equaled only but in the lives, also, of those who by the unsubdued elements. In fact, never think of the bitter life of those he brought the entire earth under his whose daily bread is thus earned as sway and is now engaged in the con-a part and parcel of their own higher-toned indulgence of the same order.— The history of mankind has been a toned indulgence of the same order. wonderful one, yet that history is just is to be of Good Cheer.



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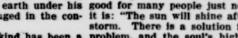
lem. As long as men have walked Ralph Welles Keeler.

WESLEY AS PUBLISHER. The earth it has called passion of God may be of an animal nature. John Wesley was one of the most exist as long as unbridled passion of God may be of an animal nature. bolds sway in the lives of men and but the divine Spirit is not. the earth it has existed. And it will are right. But man is not a beast; exist as long as unbridled passion he is a terrestrial god. The temple on subjects of interest to the masses. and fell for it. And men since his the most wonderful. When we com-But then, as now, the man of letters day have fallen from high places bepare the millenniums in which he has

who succeeds financially is the excep- cause of its seductiveness. All over tion. Wesley himself seems to have our land there are many who are been upon the earth, with the unend-ing stream of time, they appear to be striving to find a solution for it. Many nothing more than a fleeting record. plans have been tried. But at best all Yet in this record he has accomplish-

that has been accomplished has been ed things which only a God could ac-to know more about it on its com-mercial side. Its cure must go deep-the field and brought the plant king-the field and brought the plant king-It will not come in the adroitness dom under his sway. He dug into of law governing it or location where mountains for ore and of it construct-it may thrive unmolested. The hearts ed implements of industry and warof men and women must be renewed. fare. He harnessed the subtle spirit They must be born again. They must of steam and caused it to run facto-set their footsteps in the path lighted ries, to draw trains and to propel by the glory of the Savior, Jesus ships. He took the mysterious force Christ. Then, and then only, will the of electricity and caused it to produce social evil cease to exist, not only in a light which rivals that of the sun,

and preaching together, a debt of twelve hundred and thirty-six pounds." The social evil is no modern prob- toned indulgence of the same order .--



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Woman's Missionary Society of Denton met at the church at 10 o'clock to ter in October and I held one on this observe in an all day mass meeting. Mrs. W. B. Shirley, our District Secretary, conducted the meeting. We were pleased te have with us as guests a number of ladies from the Lewisville and Aubrey may Auxiliaries, also Brothers Tincher and Hand, of Aubrey.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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

MISSOURI AVENUE AUXILIARY. ley carry back to her a message of

Missouri Avenue Missionary So- love from the ladies attending this ciety of Fort Worth condensed the all day meeting.

day service at the church parlors day service at the church parlors was served at the church parlors was served at the church and all en-The full program sent out by the joyed a social time together. conference was very interestingly The afternoon program opened rendered by the ladies of the so-with song, followed with prayer by

rendered by the ladies of the so-ciety. Beginning at 10 a. m. with devo-votional service led by Mrs. G. L. Clark, Misses Marsh and Padgett, of Virginia K. Johnson Home, Dallas, were with us and gave short talks and wore with us and gave short talks and the morning service was closed by a quiet hour led by our Deaconess, ice for our Master. The next topic was, "God of Na-tions," and was led by Mrs. N. A. Miss Smith.

Lunch was served at noon to about thirty-five ladies, the pastor and wife and three or four men of the Church.

Watkins. An interesting leaflet was read on "Japan the Key." Mrs. Ed. Smith led the next topic, "Blessed to Bless," and gave inter-esting leaflets on "How Much Shall 1 Give?" and "Japan's Back Door." The afternoon devotional was led by Mrs. B. C. Prickett, Miss Wood, Special prayer was for the women of the world and of the Church and Kindergarten Deaconess of the Wesley House, was then introduced and for our work and workers in home gave an interesting account of her and foreign fields. work with eight nationalities of children in North Fort Worth.

was the next topic, led by Mrs. Car-The offering for the Woman's Work in Japan and on the Pacific Coast roll and each one received many good thoughts. amounted to \$11.

We were glad to have with us Miss Johnston, of Mulkey Memorial Church, who is one of the volunteer Round Table talk on "Our Workers," which was very helpful to all. She helpers at the Wesley House. The meeting was voted one of the most stressed the importance of each auxiliary having a membership compaign. successful and interesting ever held by the society.

MRS. Z. S. RATLIFF, Corresponding Secretary.

VICTORIA AUXILIARY.

Yesterday the Methodist ladies held their "All Day" meeting as formerly announced. The day was a great success in every way. At the morning hour a goodly number of ladies enjoy-ed a devotional service. In the afternoon a hundred and twenty-five or thirty ladies witnessed the exercises and were inspired by the messages brought. One special feature of the afternoon was a reading by Miss Reba Fitch, who is this week the guest of Mrs. Clarence Goldman.

The programs of the various hours of the day were witnessed by the laof the day were witnessed by the la-dies only, but the noon hour when the men program was to eat, the men is still a discrepancy in the number could shine. They were present in great number and tarried long over their plates. About one hundred and eighty people had dinner (or lunch) with the ladies of the society, and there was plenty for all and quite a cheal left over to distribute among the Kanized or a new book begun in your deal left over to distribute among the poor and needy.

The lunch was arranged so that the ladies would not have to break up and go home to arrange the meal for their families, and nothing could have been added to make a more perfect affair. The whole matter of an "All Day Meeting" was a happy idea of the pastor's wife, and was made a success because of her untiring energy. No man pres-ent ever heard of so splendid a meal of the men said it seemed to them just like a big family party. All went away happy and satisfied.—Victoria Advocate, Nov. 22.

Clara Whaley, one beautiful violin duet, an excellent reading, a splendid solo, and last, but not least, an inspi-rational address on "What the Loving Cup Means," by Mrs. Tom McSpad-den. Mrs. Greer, our beloved Super-intendent of Social Service, conducted the devotional. At the evening serv-ice Brother and Sister Taylor were requested to bring their fine babe, Charles Ray Taylor, forward to be presented as a life member of the baby roll for Vinita District. Pryor Auxiliary has the honor of this life membership.

Pryor Auxiliary conducted a model business meeting for the conference. It was a model indeed, full of interest, enthusiasasm and some fun, but withal they did everything with "de-

cency and good order." Wednesday was filled to running over with good things. In our conse cration service at 9 a.m. we felt that we were "sitting together in heavenly places." Mrs. Garrett, of Pryor, sang, "Take Time to Be Holy." At this At this service it was decided to pray defi-nitely for one volunteer for missionary work from Vinita District this year. Mrs. Clark, of Vinita, pledged herself to give one year's training in Scarritt to the volunteer. Nine o'clock, a. m., was the hour fixed for prayer. During this consecration service one cultured, consecrated woman in the congregation arose and said, "Our litthe daughter is anxious to go as a missionary, but owing to a physical infirmity she will not be strong enough. My husband and I are educating another girl to go in her place.

It was our great pleasure to have with us Dr. Mumpower's sister, Mrs. King. She told us so many intimate, personal incidents of interest in her

brother's work. MRS. H. J. FOWLER, Supt. Mis. Study and Pub., E. Ok. Conf.

SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

Texas Club Notes.

The Texas Club of the Scarritt Bible and Training School has been favored since last report by a visit from Mrs. W. L. Perry, of Waco, Tex-

as, who is the Central Texas Conference Treasurer. While Mrs. Perry was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ashe, of this city, she attended a vesper service at the Training School, and educational, of course. The booth display of pictures of the Alamo, had a picnic supper with our club in the "Texas" room. It was a joy to all of us to see a face from the home State, and Mrs. Perry made us each feel that she has a personal interest in all the daughters of the Lone Star State.

For a number of years it has been of classes reported by superintend-ents and by card. Our conference shows 7 new Adult Classes reported by superintendent and 4 by card, 2 year we took advantage of the popular Halloween season to introduce our fellow students to a real picnic down and I by cliff. Which a class is our in Texas. A placard posted in the Auxiliary, in Adult, Young People's main hall bore the invitation: "Take or Children's Department, please fill a Promenade down Punkin Pike to a out an enrollment card and send to Punkin Pail Picnic, to meet the Tex-Mrs. Steele, so there will be no dis- as Piecaloos, 6 p. m.'

After the usual evening devotions, crepancy in our reports at Council. The third quarter's report shows a the prospective "picnickers" took little falling off in the number of their regular places in the dining-Auxiliaries using the Bulletin. If you toom, where they found favors in the receive the Bulletin, use it, and if you shape of Mexican sombreros on use the Bulletin, report it to your which were written the names of Conference Superintendent of Study Texas towns and cities. These favors and Publicity. If you do not receive were in duplicate and were the it it is because I have not the name means for finding partners for the of your Auxiliary Superintendent. I promenade, headed by Texas Club, have had some items of interest from sirging:

Advocate, Nov. 22. DENTON AUXILIARY. On Thuraday, November 4, the Joman's Missionary Society of Den-Coman's Missionary Society of Den-Control autor and some items of interest from different Institutes held lately in our conference, but only one repart in full. Shawnee District has pledged the support of a Bible woman for next most interesting Institute at McAles. Control autor auto

at McAles- So come along all dear Scarritt,

Guire and Sara Williford, dressed to represent the Texas blue bonnet. The

West Texas corner perhaps proved to

be the most popular since the Texas bronchos gave the invitation, "Take a Ride." (These were clothes horses

with paper saddles). Misses Eshtaol Durham and Audray Lewis, the typi-

cal cowgirls, gave glowing descrip-tions of the great West Texas. A very pretty feature of this part of the

entertainment was the San Antonio

was nighly decorated with pennants. Mexican drawn work, blankets pictures and other information of the curios. Miss Ruth Dial and Miss Sue Mann, dressed as Mexican senioritas, many splendid schools and colleges in our State. Miss Florence Dial and were ones who rejoiced in giving a Miss Susie Teal were the young la- bit of the history of this sacred part dies who presided at this exhibition. of our State. Misses Sue Cole and Then there was the beauty section, Una Works very graciously told of all in Marechal Niel roses and ferns, presided over by Misses Eula Mc- _____ (Continued on page 14)



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The opening devotional was led by Brother Tincher reading the eightyfourth Psalm.

The first topic was, "Why we Have the Week of Prayer?" and was led by Miss Jennie Keyte. The special prayer was for "World Peace." Mrs. Butler gave the next topic. "Evangelistic Work in Japan," and

"On the Pacific Coast." Interesting leaflets were read on "Bible Women in Japan," "Oriental Churches on the Pacific Coast," and "Friendship in Action."

Special prayer by Brother Hand on Japan and on the Pacific Coast. During a short business session before adjournment for lunch, Mrs. Shirley told of the district meeting that had been held in Gainesville in October, in which Miss Ada Dohl gave her young life for special serv-ice and Gainesville District adopted her as its "Own Daughter."

Motion then carried that Mrs. Shir-

the Week of Prayer program side of the district at Heavener. Following is the report of the Institute held at Vinita, sent me by Mrs. C. E. Castle of Wagoner, and which shows how interesting one of these meetings be made, if sufficient effort is expended.

"World Peace" and "Mediation"

Mrs. Shirley then conducted

Four new members were added to

our society that day. The collection amounted to \$12. This closed our program, and each one felt it had

been a day well spent and were more determined to efficient work for our

FROM EAST OKLAHOMA.

East Oklahoma Conference are vitally

interested in the reports of Mission Study and Publicity for the past quar-ter. The total number of new Mis-sion Study Classes reported for the

bership of 21,181. Of these classes 295 are Adult, 48 Young People's 124 Children's. The total number of classes for the quarter is 1509. There

and 1 by card. When a class is or-ganized or a new book begun in your

third quarter is 467, with a total m

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Denton, Texas, Nov. 23.

MRS. ED. H. SMITH,

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Master.

Vinita District Conference Institute.

An enthusisastic band of delegates from Vinita District met at Vinita on October 19, 20, in Conference-Institute.

Vinita people were lavish in every-thing that meant hospitality and cordiality. Gratifying were the reports from the Auxiliaries and the District Secretary's book recorded \$155 more Secretary's book recorded \$155 more the length of the long room. In the for three quarters of 1915 than for center was a yellow bowl filled with same time in 1914.

Institutes were held on every de- hanging a huge jack-o-lantern. It, partment of the Missionary Society as well as the other lights, were and it was surely a mark of material beautifully shaded with orange. The progress and deep spiritual interest dark, brown pumpkin pies made a to find among all the delegates such row through the center of the table. comprehensive and thorough knowl- On either side of the table were the edge of our work.

address in the evening, yet the even- chocolate).

Come and go with us.

There's a welcome warm in dear old Texas,

And the picnic is right there."

The Halloween aspect of this march was heightened by the appearance of witches now and then. These witches were none other than four of our tall Texas girls, by name Miss Alice Alsup Miss Rosadele Beasley, Mrs. Grace Driver and Miss Evelyn Walter. This stroll down the "Punk-in pike," which was the long hall, decorated with jack-o'-lanterns, soon

The first thing of interest to our guests was the rustic table extended chile con carne, above which was

We were disappointed that Deacon- lunch, whereas at each end was a ess Harris could not reach us for her steaming bowl of witches' brew (hot

ing program was full of interest with The next thing that was attractive the gracious welcome of Mrs. F. M. to the visitors were the various Texas Ford, the hearty response of Mrs. exhibits, foremost of which was the

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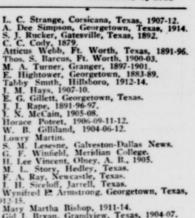
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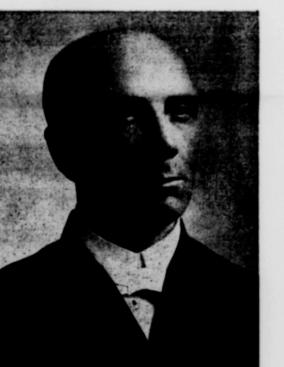
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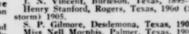
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 John R. Nelson, Ft. Worth, Texas.
 Miss Mahel Bonner, Corsicana, Texas.
 E. R. Stanford, Hillsboro, Texas.
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 J. E. Binkley, Weatherford, Texas, 1905-09.
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 L. L. Evans, 1910-14.
 Mrs. I. L. Evans, 1911-14.
 J. E. Matłock, A. B., 1912.
 Mrs. J. E. Matłock, Miss, 1905-07.
 P. W. Layne, 1909-13.
 J. Hall Bowman, 1891.
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 P. W. Layne, 1900-11.
 H. A. Beaz, Fort Worth, 1891-94.
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 F. V. Cox, Temple, 1885-89.
 H. W. Gillett, Ft. Worth, 1902-10-13.
 L. E. Fekler, Harbin, Texas, 1901-2-10-13.
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- A. H. Anglin, Sterling City, Texas, still a mdent.
 B. A. Evans, Mt. Calm. Texas, 1895-1900.
 J. M. McCarter, Ward Texas 1882.
 H. Y. Price, Evant, Texas, 1898-9.
 L. B. Sawyers, Nolanville, Texas, 1899-1903.
 L. Baylock, Dallas, Texas, 1912-13.
 Mr. J. B. Fortson, Rice, Texas, 1912-13.
 Mr. J. B. Fortson, Rice, Texas, 1912-13.
 Mrs. V. D. Haynie, Rice.
 Mrs. J. A. McGee, Rice.
 M. Bond, Holland, 1898-1900.
 Ino. W. Holt, Fairy, Texas, 1879-80.
 H. Baldriage, Breckenridge, 1905-1907.
 J. Fred Patterson, Graham, 1907.
 C. M. Bishop, 1910.





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ON MOB LAWLESSNESS.

We, your committee appointed to consider to his new work and says he will have relative to mob lawlessness in the South, sub-

F. P. CULVER. K. P. BARTON J. E. CRAWFORD.

The North Georgia Conference

and one of the South's foremost educa-

OUR CHURCH NEWS to appoint a trustee for that institu- TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE tion. From the long debate that pre- HIGHLY APPRECIATED IN SAN ceded the vote, it appeared that a FRANCISCO.

The North Georgia Conference raised \$6000 last year for missionary specials. Dr. J. D. Hammond, for some time our General Secretary of Education, and later President of Payne College, was recently appointed to First Church, Georgia. The Wesleyan Christian Advocate (whose name it does not divulge) was majority of the delegates did not agree I write to express the high appre

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26.

"A Latin poet tells of a goddess who rolled apples along the pathway before a group of children; and as and one of the South's foremost educa-tors, died in Nashville. Tennessee. November 28. He was 53 years old. A press dispatch dated Conway. Arkansas, November 29, says: "The North Arkansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today declined to approve plans of the General Conference for the establish-ment of the Southern Methodist Uni-versity at Dallas, Texas, and refused

Dr. Allen Garland Hall, dean of the Vanderbilt University law department, and one of the South's foremost educa-

Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, now stationed at Nacogdoches, called by while in Dallas last week. He has just moved the address of the Church College Presidents Brother Hotchkiss looks mit the following report: a good year.

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aerial fighting have marked the progress of events in France, while in Russia a perfect quiet prevails.

Austria is seeking a separate peace Commissioner Will W. Wood. not generally believed, some signifi-cance is attached to the vicit of the sector of the legal force of the sector of th

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PASSING DAY

THE WARS.

Allies demanding facilities for the

desired settlement which would en-

any obstacles in the way of the Al-

lies. It is clearly the purpose of the

Allies to compel Greece to keep

"hands off," and it is more than like-

ly King Constantine has now fully

awakened to the fact the time for

The visit of Lord Kitchener to Paris

and Emperor William to Vienna it is

believed has important bearing on the

campaign in the near East. Lord

Kitchener had previously visited the

Balkans and Italy. Emperor William

has been in conference with Emperor Francis Joseph and also high Austrian

generals, presumably with reference

to an attack upon the Anglo-French forces in southern Serbia or a con-

meet the threat of Russian invasion from the East and the possibility of

Roumania taking sides against Bul-

garia and Turkey. In the reports of fighting around

in Western Bulgaria to

temporizing has past.

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ment in commandeering 16,000,000 bushels of wheat in Canada, at the request of the British government, its glass case in Independence Hall has aroused much speculative com- after it had passed thousands of perment. Many reasons are assigned for sons who lined both sides of the seizure, but the Ottawa govern-streets through which the proces ment, if it really knows, has not re-vealed to the public its inside infor-

mation. There are no developments what-

ever, so far as it is known, in the questions at issue between the United States and Great Britain and the United States and Germany. In the Ancona matter, President Wilson is fortifying himself with all the facts in the case. It is practically a cer-tainty, however, that the Ancona was the victim of a German submarine and went down without the formality of a warning of attack-except, course, the leaden message fired at the broadside of the passenger-laden ship. When the investigation is com-plete Uncle Sam will send the usual diplomatic note. These notes, while suggestive of war, are not war. But they do put the Imperial Government the National Council of Teachers of on notice, as they, too, have given America at Chicago, "This form of Great Britain something to think relaxation is said to cause malformaabout. President Wilson, in his com- tion of the upper jaw," Dr. Thomas ing message, may or may not touch said, "and destroy some of the over-upon the phases of the war that tones that are so vital a part of musihave most effected this Government, cal speech." but he will assuredly deal with "preparedness." The President has but he

not surely in mind that old axiom, "In time of peace prepare for war," but rather the reverse, "In time of war prepare for peace," and that the nation will stand back of him there can be no doubt. Villa is reported to have "lost" himself somewhere and his band of warself somewhere and his band of ward riors is gradually breaking up and stealing away. For the time at least the revolution in Mexico is quiet. There is some little sniping down on the border, and last week the United States stroops on the border had to send a few shots across the border to make a few Mexicans good-they are good. Carranza has entered into work of restoring peace, and is receiving the warm support of the best element in Mexico. The dove may yet fly in perfect safety over the land of the Montezumas.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Texas production was 4,592,112 bales, be about \$4000-was paid. The American crop, while seven States- committee of women and the sculp-Texas, Georgia, Alabama, South tor's offer submitted to the commis-Carolina, Oklahoma, Mississippi and sion. The commissioners gave as the Arkansas-each with an output of reason for refusing the gift that the more than 1,000,000 bales, produced subject being a religious one was not There are no details of the Greek seven-eighths of the crop. reply to the collective note of the

Andrew Carnegie celebrated his eightieth birthday at his home in New Anglo-French force, but it is said to York last Thursday. Asked for a sixteen deaths resulted from football be couched in friendly terms, and is birthday message he said: "All goes during the 1915 season. Last year the ter and we are soon to see blessed peace restored and a world court esshall brothers be for a' that.'"

> Dallas will ask the Federal Government for an appropriation of \$2,250,-000 for the construction of a combined postoffice and Federal building and for the erection of a substation at the Union Terminal Station. The request for this appropriation will be submitted formally to the Senators, the Congressmen and the Postoffice and Treasury Departments.

> Governor Ferguson left Sunday for Chicago to attend the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits, where he is to make an address. The Governor will also visit Washing ton and New York. Lieutenant Gov-ernor W. P. Hobby, of Beaumont, is occupying the executive chair during the Governor's absence from the State.

Domesticated deer, raised in cap-In the reports of fighting around laws of the State, but may be find Gorizia, the Italians claim to have laws of the State, but may be find captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open or captured many Austrian trenches, and transported in either the open of the op rendered to the Game, Fish and Oyster Department, in reply to the question laid before the legal force of

> from a railroad station in West Philadelphia by a big military dele-gation, the bell was safely lodged in streets through which the procession passed.

John Bukowa, while suffering from rabies escaped from a Pittsburg, Pa., hospital and ran through the streets scratching and biting at pedestrians. After a struggle, in which six police officers and patrolmen were either fore he was subdued. He died in a few hours,

When baby sucks its thumb it may be irreparably injuring its speaking or singing voice ir, later years, Dr. Newton W. Thomas, of Northwestern University, told delegates attending

a freight train on the Katy railroad dressed in a fine hat and suit of at Parsons, Kansas, and rode into Ok-lahoma. Valies of the A gang of sixty hoboes commandeered

acceptable for display in a public park.

regarded as paving the way for the well with me. The world grows bet- number of deaths was one less. The same authority added that in most able Greece to maintain her "benevo-tablished when, in the words of school, semi-professional and ama-lent" neutrality, the while not putting Burns, 'Man to man, the world o'ei, teur elevens, where little or no system of training prevailed.

> Henry Ford, of Detroit, has char-tered two steamships and has invited several hundred prominent American citizens to accompany him as his guests on a mission of peace. Among those who have accepted Mr. Ford's invitation are Thos. A. Edison, John 807 S. W. Life Building, Dallas, Texas. Wanamaker and Jane Addams. Gov. Ferguson, of Texas, was among those refguson, of reads, was allong those invited to make the trip, but had to acREBER trade taught by J. Burton at Ter-decline the invitation, because of en-is Barber College-world's greatest. Position gagements. The ships on their er-when competent. Money earned while learn-rands for neace will sail from New mg. Free catalogue explaining. Dallas, rands for peace will sail from New Texas. York, December 4.

> **DEATH OF REV. J. L. DAWSON.** I HAVE been appointed Conference Evan-gelist of the West Oklahoma Conference. Anyone desiring my services will please ad-the grave all that was mortal of Bro. J. L. Dawson, one of the most loval J. L. Dawson, one of the most loyal Methodist preachers and one of the

> truest Christian gentlemen I have truest Christian gentlemen I have ever known. He was born in Lynch-burg, Virginia, April, 1856; admitted into the East Texas Conference in 1879. Because of declining health he was unable to complete his work at defferson and was granted a superever known. He was born in Lynch-burg, Virginia, April, 1856; admitted Jefferson and was granted a superannuate relation at Longview two weeks ago. The spirit of this faithful soldier of the cross took its flight at 6 o'clock Friday morning at the parsonage home of his son, Rev. F. D.

Dawson, our pastor at Jasper. A suitcance is attached to the visit of Em-peror William to Emperor Francis Philadelphia last Thursday from its our departed brother will doubtless Joseph at this time. The action of the Canadian govern- from a pathor at Jasper. A suit-trip to the Pacific Coast. Escorted be prepared for the readers of the be prepared for the readers of the charge of reading rooms, parents, also, pr

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as the best; a great church to preach a fine parsonage to live in, and the folks have given him a big automobile to ride around in. We hinted that if he did not get around to see his people it would be his fault, and he said he guessed it would. Speaking with reference to the Mexico war, he bitten or scratched, Bukowa was re- said the people of El Paso hardly playing cuckoo in another's nest. Sev turned to the hospital, where he at- knew the war was going on any more tacked the superintendent, the phy- than did the people of Dallas. Broththere are only two kinds of kisses, sicians in charge and an orderly be- er and Sister Packard were both in one too sacred, and the other too in-famous, for publicity. Nothing would fine spirit and we appreciated their visit. He said the Methodist people do in El Paso will read the Texas Chrisadultery stories as to have ten thoutian Advocate, or he will know the reason why.

> disapproved. Some periodicals of standing are also accepting the bribes Brother B. L. Williams had a great year at Weleetka, Oklahoma. He received 101 into the Church, 56 of them on profession of faith and 45 by them on profession of faith and 45 by vows and otherwise. Baptized 51 adults and 17 infants. Everything was iaid in full and over. In all he raised \$2330. Of course, he is back for the second year. To show their ap-preciation, his good people sent him to the East Oklahoma Conference

or more than one-fourth of the amount was promptly raised by a CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE WENTS

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POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. J. S. Wilson, Rhonesboro, Tex. Rev. C. L. Cole, Thomas, Okla. ----

MARLIN DISTRICT.

The Pastors' Conference and Missionary In-stitute of the Marlin District will meet at Hearne December 14-16. Rev. H. C. Willis will preach the opening sermon Tuesday night, December 14. GEO. W. DAVIS. P. E.

OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT STEW-

ARD'S MEETING.

ARD'S MEETING. The District Stewards of Oklahoma City District ate requested to meet at Epworth Church in Oklahoma City at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, December 7. The pastors of the district are requested to meet at Epworth Clurch at 9 a. m. of the same day and to be present also at the meeting of the District Stewards. W. M. WILSON, P. E.

Houston District-First Round.

standing are also accepting the brides (In Part) of rival tobacco firms to a degree that can hardly fail to increase the cigarette craze, to the great injury of old and young. Pastors, especially, should warn their people against club arrange-Woodland Heights, Dec. 15.

young. Pastors, especially, should warn their people against club arrange-ments by which they may get a cor-rupting magazine yoked up with one that is decent. Magazines should be examined carefully before giving them household rights for a year. The whole matter of the nation's reading calls for the serious and united considera-tion of the moral and intellectual leaders of each community. The Bi-

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Government employes working in Dannenbaum, of Houston, vice-presithe San Angelo section in the eradi- dents, and the Rev. G. W. Benn, of tion of prairie dogs estimate that Dallas, secretary and treasurer. The with their methods at least ninety annual meeting will be held in Ausper cent of dogs are killed after they tin the third Tuesday of February. go over a ranch once.

lahoma. Notice of the coming of the hoboes was received by Coffeyville, Kansas, officers, who gathered at the depot when the train reached that point, but did not attempt to arrest the travelers. The men told the officers all they wanted was to be allowed to go South. They claimed to be workers from the Northern wheat fields in search of more favorable climate.

was held in Austin to organize a State League Against Commercialized Vice. Representatives were present from Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Austin. The permanent officers selected are Mayor A. P. Wooldridge, of Austin, president; Judge J. E. Cock-rell, of Dallas, and Judge Henry J.

The Park Commissioners of San

Although the 1914 cotton crop was Francisco have refused as a gift the largest in the history of the "Christianity Emerging From Pa-United States, and exceeded the 1913 ganism," Rafaello Romanelli's marcrop by 2,000,000 bales, in lint and ble figure of Christ, now in the garcrop by 2.000.000 bales. In linit and the figure of christ, now in the gar-seed value it was but two-tenths less den of the Italian Building at the than the crop of 1913. The total Panama-Pacific Exposition. Roman-value of the last crop was \$720,- elli, who owns the statue, offered it 080,000, of which the seed was eight- to the city providing the cost of year in their new field of labor.—Paleen per cent, or \$128,950,000. The transportation and material-said to estine Daily Herald, November 22.

tion of Collin County, will soon have committee is composed of the follow-ing well-known citizens of that community: G. W. McCauley, George Reeves, B. W. Jeffcoats, W. T. Brown and E. Thompson. The church has a membership of fifty. Rev. Baughman is the pastor. He is doing good work.

On Thanksgiving Day a meeting being a zealous young pastor .- Mc-Kinney Democrat-Gazette, November 25. 22

> Sunday proved to be a great day at the Grace Methodist Church, and large crowds attended every service. Rev. L. B. Saxon, the new pastor, preached at both services to congregations that filled the tabernacle and he made many friends. He is a forceful speaker and delivered two fine sermons. Special music by the choir was ren-dered. Mrs. H. D. Long and Miss Maggie Wagner singing a duet at the morning service and Mrs. A. M. Cohen rendered a solo at the evening service.

Rev. Campbell and family will leave tomorrow night or Wednesday for their new home in Marshall, followed by the best wishes of hundreds of

Fayburg, in the northeastern por- leaders of each community. The Bible is still the "best seller," but is Work is to start at once. The building and is read daily in very few homes. even of Church officers. Other good books are used mostly for wall paper. But the special need is to show the interest and value of biography and other books that are packed with "facts stranger than fiction" and much more likely to benefit individual and social life. We know of no better plan

Hugo District-First Round. Hugo District—First Round. 5. Hugo Cir., at Rock Hill. 1. 12, Kemp Cir. 5. Talbina. 5. 26, Poteau. 6. 27, Heavener. 2. Howe Cir. 3. Wister Cir. 4. Antlers. 9. Cameron Cir. 2. Fort Towson Fort Towson. 16, Tuskahoma Cir. Idabel. Tacts stranger than fieldon" and much more likely to benefit individual and social life. We know of no better plan is social life. We know of no betweet in the same church December 6.8 inclusive. Opening servino Monday nicht. December 5, by Rev. D. A. Grege, of Heavener, Oklahoma. Tuesday internoon will be given to the work of the Sunday School. W. W. Armstor, Rev. Geo, E. Kemp, officiating.
PERKINS-WRIGHT—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright, near Smiley, Texas, Mr. Brown Perkins and Miss Maud Wright, Rev. H. Bascom Owens officiating.
Matter is indestructible, and that being true, why should not the spirit be immortal?

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NELSON-Little Wilma Nelson was born t Sherman, Texas, June 17, 1914. Wilma as the daughter of Brother and Sister W. Nelson and was a most precious jewel o her parents, her brothers and sisters. One nk of the golden chain has been transplant-d in heaven. It is hard to give her up and e know that she cannot come to us, but we hall meet her where there is no sorrow and eath. K. R. ISBELL.

Father in heaven." D. B. DOAK. DORMAN-Zekła Dorman, the little daugh-ter of Douglass and Norma Dorman, was born February 1, 1915, and died November 9, 1915. Her stay on earth was very short, but long enough to entwine her life about the tather and mother and others and to endear herself to everyone. She was as a lovely flower that soon passes away, but now she is not as the flower, but as one that shall never die. It was very hard for the parents to give her up, but we hope that, realizing they have a dear child in heaven, she may be as a light on the other shore to which they may sail. There parting will never come. E. A. SAMPLE.

E. A. SAMPLE. E. A. SAMPLE. RAINES—Charlie Raines was born in Rockwall county, Texas, September 30, 1883; departed this hie at Mills, New Mexico, September 5, 1915. About eight months age his doctor advised him to go to New Mexico tor his health. He had been in bad health tor several years. Everything was done that could have been done. But God does all things well. Charlie's remains were shipped to and interred in the Newport Cemetery, at Newport, Texas, his old home. Ile was a logal W. O. W. and captain of team at New-port. Texas, His many friends appreciated his life and mourn his death. We pray God's Hessings on his parents and sisters. Some day God will heal all those who love him, and we will see how great a blessing W. B. ARNOLLD, L. P. him, and we will see how great a blessin it is to die, W. B. ARNOLD, L. P.

GRIFFIN-Bufford Griffin was born near Builer, Bates County, Missouri, He was son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffin, who reside one mile west of Claude, Texas. When Bui-tord was seven years of age his parents moved to Claude. At the age of thirteen he was cono Claude. At the age of thirteen he was com-erted and joined the Methodist Church under the ministry of Rev. C. D. West. Bufford ad been in bad health for some months. He lied under an operation at Amarillo on No-ersher 18, 1915. We laid his body away m hed under an operation at Amarillo on No-tensher 18, 1915. We laid his body away in the Claude Cemetery awaiting the general resurrection in the last day. His taking away was untimely. He was a bright boy. But he broken-hearted parents and loved ones have the consolation that he has gone into the better bie. Weep not as those who have the body. May God's grace sustain in your leep hour of heart suffering. Your pastor, C. S. CAMERON.

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Woman's Department

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the agricultural resources of Texas. They had a splendid collection, too, of some of the products that aboun in that land, Miss E. M. Cowby and Mrs. Herr acted as the leading host-esses on this occasion, all under the direction of our president, Miss Lela ary Banner was appointed. Mdjourned with prayer by Rev. tain that they have plenty of knowl-edge of the results of sin."

After partaking of the abundant supper, the club gave a few characteristic Texas songs and then called

were responded to by quite a number. mans. We dispersed at the seasonable hour of 9 o'clock to prepare for our various Sanday duties. The Texas true and Mrs. J. S. Fulton spoke of true very much gratified at the enjoyment Mrs. J. S. Fulton spoke of true which our party seemed to have af- an's Work and What we Are Doing which during the spirit of the in Both the Home and Foreign The Texas Club was uel." of every effort made.

The recent Week of Prayer was Johnson. observed by our Missionary Society. Miss Lela Putnam, of Lockhart, Texas, who is also our President of the Scarritt Bible and Training School Scarritt Bible and Training School Devotional conducted by Mrs. J. M. fore you buy, write Dr. W. F. Gray & Missionary Society, is glad to note Fulghim, Chico, Scripture being the Co., 850 Gray Eldg., Nashville, Tenn., that the total amount of the thank sixth chapter of John, led in prayer for a Free Sample postpaid. 25c at offering was about \$22 offering was about \$32.

SUE B. MANN, Press Reporter.

DISTRICT MEETING OF DECATUR DISTRICT, SEPT, 30, Oct. 1.

First Day-Morning Session.

The district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society met at the M. E. Church, South, Bridgeport, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Session opened with song. Devotional conducted by Mrs. Timberlake, of Jacksboro, reading the thirteenth chapter of 1 Corinthians, stressing "Love." Closed with sentence prayers.

Welcome address by Mrs. Dr. Brazelton, extending to the delegates a most cordial welcome to the hearts and homes of Bridgeport. Response by Mrs. J. H. Cates, of Decatur, which was very beautifully given.

Nominations for Recording Secretary now being in order, Mrs. J. H. Cates was appointed.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Bridgeport, gave an interesting paper on "Why we Should Study Missions," showing the necessity of this much needed study.

There is house, is our prayer. The payer, J. K. MURRAY. Discussion of the "Children's

and many other important subjects. "Speaking of free moral agents a Our beloved, Mrs. J. S. Fulton, be- writer suggest that when heaven be-ing with us gave us helpful talks came decimated by the fall of angels,

successful "Fruit Shower" given by This could be achieved only by filling Jacksboro Auxiliary for the Virginia the vacancy with beings having a K. Johnson Home, amounting to knowledge of the results of sin in their

Evening Session.

Music by best talent of Bridgeport.

Devotional, Rev. Carter, Decatur, for voluntary ghost stories, which reading the twelfth chapter of Ro-

Prayer by Rev. Chambers Quartette sang "All Hail Imman-

Dismissed with prayer by Rev.

Second Day—Morning Session. Opened by singing "Leaning on the Everlasting Arm."

by same.

Reading of minutes and their approval of the first day's and evening session.

Mrs. W. W. Barber, of Bridgeport, spoke very earnestly upon "Young People's Work," stressing importance spoke very earnestly upon "Young People's Work," stressing importance of having right leaders and lack of us opening our homes to them in a social way.

Delegates' report of auxiliaries: That greatest of all days is near at "Our Literature" was ably handled by Mrs. W. H. Johns. She especially problem. The Advocate Machine is stressed the taking of our literature, the solution. Give Wife, mother or King's Messenger and Missionary sister a New Model Drop Head Au-Voice and taking advantage of page given to our use in Texas Christian Advocate. Mrs. J. S. Fulton stressed Week of Prayer and leaflets. Adjourned for noon hour with

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Afternoon Sessi

Scripture reading by Mrs. Nora Mc-Curdy, Rhome, twenty-first chapter of first Kings.

Song, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide."

Prayer by District Secretary. Discussion of "District Parsonage and It's Care." Voted to pledge the district \$100 per year for caring for inside of parsonage, same to be prorated among auxiliaries. Let us not forget this pledge or complain of

helping this cause. District Parsonage Committee for

Auxiliary, Mrs. H. H. Ingraham spoke of the dealers and is in every respect equal

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during the session. the problem arose, How shall the va-Mrs. Timberlake told of a very cancy be filled and made permanant?

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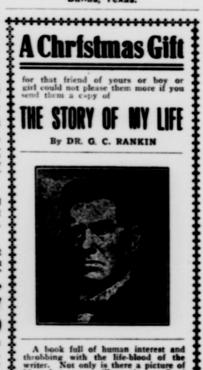
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Ardmore District—First Round. Woodford Circuit, Dec. 4, 5. Elmore Circuit, Dec. 11, 12. Wynnewood, Dec. 12, 13. Thackerville, Dec. 18, 19. Marietta, Dec. 19, 20. Overbrook Circuit, Jan. 1, 2. Loon Circuit, Jan. 16, 17. Lone Grove and Wilson, Jan. 22, 23. Ardmore Mission, Jan. 23, 24. Davis, Jan. 29, 30. Berwyn Circuit, Jan. 30, 31. Durwood Mission, —. Sulphur, First Church, Feb. 5, 6. Sulphur, Vinita Avenne, Feb. 6, 7. Stratford and Byars, Feb. 19. 20. Ardmore, Broadway, Feb. 19. 20. Ardmore, Carter Avenue, Feb. 20, 21. District Stewards' meeting Dec. 2, 2 p. m., at Broadway, Ardmore. Want all the pastors and District Stewards to be present. J. D. SALTER, P. E. Chickasha District—First Round. Roswell District-First Round. Roswell Dec. 5. Peros. Dec. 6. Hagerman, Dec. 11, 12. Lakewood, Dec. 12, 13. Hope, Dec. 18, 19. Artesia, Dec. 19, 20. Roswell, Dec. 26. S. E. ALLISON, P. E. WEST TEXAS Austin District-First Round. Austin District-First Round. McDade Cir., at McDade, Dec. 4, 5. Figm, Dec. 5, 6. Bastrop, Dec. 11, 12. Walnut Cir., at Walnut, Dec. 18, 19. Ward Memorial, Dec. 19, 20. Lagrange and Winchester, at L., Jan. 1, 2. West Foint Cir., at West Foint, Jan. 8, 9. Smithville Cir., at Smithville, Jan. 15. Smithville Sta., Jan. 15, 16. Liberty Hill and L., at Leander, Jar. 22, 23. Hyde Park, Jan. 23, 24. Manor, Jan. 29, 30. First Church, Feb. 6, 7. University Church, Feb. 6, 8. Leander Cir., Feb. 12, 13. V. A. GODBEY, P. E. Chickasha District—First Round. Ryan, Dec. 4, 5. Terral, at T., Dec. 5, 6. Eran Springs, at E. S., Dec. 11, 12. Elick, at E., Dec. 12, 13. Corum, at C., Dec. 18, 19. Comanche, Dec. 19, 20. Chickasha Mis., at V., Dec. 26, 27. Anadarko, Dec. 26, 27. Lindsay, Jan. 1, 2. Marlow Mis., at O. L., Jan. 15, 16. Marlow Mis., at O. L., Jan. 22, 23. Tutle, at T., Jan. 23, 24. Alfalta, at Biois, Jan. 29, 30. Carnegie, Jan. 30, 31. Chickasha, 7:30 p. m., Jan. 31. Binger Cir., at Valley V., Feb. 5, 6. Mountain View and Ft. Cobb, Feb. 6, 7. C. F. MITCHELL, P. E. Clinton District—First Round. Beeville District-First Round. Beeville District—First Roads. Dec. 4, Alice, 7:30 p. m. Dec. 5, Alice Circuit, 7:30 p. m. Dec. 8, Bissiop, 7:30. Dec. 9, Corpus Christi, 7:30 p. m. Dec. 10, Corpus Mission, at Corpus, 7:30 p. m. Dec. 11, Calallen, 7:30 p. m. Dec. 12, Robstown, 7:30. Dec. 13, Zeeville, Dec. 13, Zeeville, Dec. 19, Beeville, Circuit. T. F. SESSIONS, P. E. Cuero District-First Round. Cuero District—First Round. Midheld, at Midheld, Dec. 4, 5. Nursery, at Thomaston, Dec. 8 Stockdale, at Stockdale, Dec. 11, 12. Lavernia, at Laverna, Dec. 13, 14. Nixon, Dec. 15. Smiley, at Smiley, Dec. 16. Pandora, at Pandora, Dec. 18, 19. Runge, Dec. 22. Cuero, Dec. 25, 26. Port Lavaca, at Port Lavaca, Jan. 1, 2. The District Stewards will meet at the Methodist Church in Cuero, on Tuesday, No-vember 16, at 7:30 p. m. A. W. WLSON, P. E. Midneid, at Midneid, Dec. 4, 5. Nursery, at Thomston, Dec. 8 Stockdale, at Stockdale, Dec. 11, 12. 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Masen, at Mason, Dec. 18, 19. Fredonia, at Fredonia, Dec. 19, 20. Richland Springs, at Richland Springs, Jan. Richland Springs, at Richards Constant 1, 2. San Saba Sta., Jan. 2, 3. District stewards will meet at district par-sonage, on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6 p. m. It is important that all the members attend. J. W. COWAN, P. E. San Antonio District-First Round. Dec. 4, 5, Pleasanton. Dec. 11, 12, Jourdanton. Dec. 18, 19, Poteet. Jan. 1, 2, Bandera, at Bandera, Jan. 8, 9, Kerrville. Jan. 8, 9, Kerrville. Jan. 15, San Antonio Circuit, at Fairview. J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

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Granite and Willow, Dec. 18, 19. Martha Sta., Dec. 19, 20. Delhi Cir., at Center Point, Dec. 22. Mangum Cir., Dec. 25, 26. Mangum Sta., Dec. 26, 27. Hollis, Dec. 29. Pleasant Hill and Bethel, Jan. 1, 2. Vinson Cir., at V., Ian. 8, 9. Brinkman and Deer Creek, Jan. 12. Blair and Hester, Jau. 15, 16. Headrick and Midway, Jan. 22, 23. Eldorado, Jan. 23, 24. Altus, Jan. 26. Duke and Red Hill, Jan. 27. Dryden and Red Hill, Jan. 29, 30. Prairie Hill and Victory, at P., Jan. 31. MOSS WEAVER, P. E. Menard, at Menard, Jan. 30, 8 p. m. Ozona, Feb. 5, 6. Eola, at Mullen, Feb. 9. Water Valley, at W. V. Feb. 12, 13. F. B. BUCHANAN. P. B. Uvalde District-First Round.

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Chickasha District-First Round.

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Muskogee District—First Round. Muldrow, Dec. 4, 5. Hanson Cir., Dec. 5. Sallisaw, Dec. 6. Stilwell Cir., at Stilwell, Dec. 8. Westville Cir., at Westville, Dec. 9. Park Hill Cir., at Eureka, Dec. 11, 12. Tahlequah, Dec. 12. Vian, Dec. 15. Braggs and Gore, at Braggs, Dec. 16. Tamaha Cir., at Hoyt, Dec. 20. Porum Cir., at Hoyt, Dec. 20. Porum Cir., at Hort, Dec. 21. Warner and Webbers Falls, at Warner, Dec. -22. 22. Hoffman, Dec. 25, 26. Wainwright Cir., at Wainwright, Dec. 26. Boynton and Morris, at Boynton, Dec. 29. Fort Gibson, Jan. 2. Muskogee Cir., at White Church, Jan. 5. St. Paul, Jan. 7. Checotah, Jan. 9. First Church, Muskogee, Jan. 12. The District Stewards will please meet at First Church, Muskogee, Jan. 14, at 2 p. m. CHAS. L. BROOKS, P. E. Oklahoma City District—First Round. Piedmort, Dec. 5. El Reno, Dec. 5. Stillwater, Dec. 12. Perry, Dec. 13, 14. Norman, Dec. 15. Paoli, Dec. 18, 19. Lexington, Dec. 19. Noble, Dec. 20. St. Lake's, Dec. 26. C. Avenue, Dec. 26. Blanchard, Jan. 1, 2. Arcadia, Jan. 9. Geary, Jan. 10. Weatherford, Jan. 11. Franklin, Jan. 15, 16. Wheatland, Jan. 16. W. M. WILSON, P. E. Oklahoma City District-First Round.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Amarillo District-First Round. Amarillo District-First Round. Dumas, Dec. 4, 5. Dalhart, Dec. 10. Dalhart, Dec. 11, 12. Channing, Dec. 12, 13. Hereford, Dec. 18, 19. Canyon, Dec. 19, 20. Pashandle, Dee. 26. Canadian, Jan. 1, 2. Higgins, Jan. 8, 9. Glazier, Jan. 9, 10. Vega, Jan. 16. Amarillo, Buchana Street, Jan. 23, 24. Amarillo Mis., Feb. 5, 6. District Stewards will meet at the Elk Hotel in Amarillo, November 30, 11 a. m. ERNEST E. ROBINSON. P. F.

Shawnee District—First Round. Okehma Sta., Dec. 4, 5. Okehma Sta., Dec. 1, 5. Wewoka Sta., Dec. 11, 12. Semimole Sta., Dec. 12, 13. Bearden Cir., Dec. 12, 13. Paden Cir., at P., Dec. 18, 19. Sparks Cir., at S., Dec. 20. Konawa Sta., Dec. 25, 26. Maud Sta., Dec. 26, 27. Shawnee Cir., at Asher, Jan. 1, 2. Shawnee Cir., at Asher, Jan. 2, 3. Asher Cir., at Asher, Jan. 8, 9. Wanette, Jan. 9, 10. Tecumseh, Jan. 15, 16. McCloud and Earlsboro, at McC., Jan. 16, 17. Union Chappel, Jan. 22, 23. The District Stewards and pastors will meet in First Church, Shawnee, December 14, at 2 o'clock p. m. T. P. TURNER, P. E.

Big Spring District-First Round.

Frick, at Erick (might), Dec. 14.
Tyrone, at Tyrone (Sunday at 11 a.m.), Dec. 18, 19.
Hooker (might), Dec. 19, 20.
Boise, at Union Chapel, Jan. 1, 2.
Lakemp (Sunday at 11 o'clock), Jan. 8, 9.
Grand Valley, at Range (might), Jan. 9.
Goodwell, at Goodwell, Jan. 15, 16.
Tawton District—First Round.
Randlett (O. C.), 2 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 4.
Tipton (Q. C.), 10 a. m., Monday, Dec. 5.
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Tipton (Q. C.), 10 a. m., Monday, Dec. 6.
Frederick Cir. (Q. C.), Oaks Ch., 2 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 12.
Frederick Sta. (Q. C.), 4 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 12.
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Tulsa District—First Round. Stroud, Dec. 5, a. m. Depew, Dec. 5, p. m. Okmulgee, Dec. 19. Bristow, Dec. 26. Broken Arrow, Jan. 2. Coweta, Jan. 9. Bixby, Jan. 16, a. m. Haskell, Jan. 16, p. m. Beggs, Jan. 23. Mounds, Jan. 30. Henryetta, Feb. 6. Bald Hill, Feb. 13. Pasco, Feb. 20. Boston Ave., Feb. 27, a. m. Tigert, Feb. 27, p. m. The District Stewards, pastors and charge Lay Leaders, of the Tulsa District, are called to meet in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, December 9, 1915, at 2:30 p. m. There will be an after-noon and night session, and matters of much importance will be before us for consideration. J. H. BALL, P. E. J. H. BALL, P. E.

Tulsa District-First Round.

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Sweetwater District—First Round. Ira and Crowder, at Ira, Dec. 4. Snyder Sta., Dec. 5, 6. Fluxanna, at Fluxanna, Dec. 11, 12. Dunn, at Dunn, Dec. 12, 13. Camp Springs, at Camp Springs, Dec. 18, 19. Hermleigh, at Hermleigh, Dec. 19, 20. Sweetwater Miss., at Sweetwater, Dec. 23. Sweetwater Miss., at Sweetwater, Dec. 23. Sweetwater Sta., Dec. 26, 27. Blackwell, at Blackwell, Jan. 1, 2. Merkel, Jan 8, 9. Trent, at Trent, Jan. 15, 16. Westbrook, at Westbrook, Jan. 21. Loraine, Jan. 22, 23. Sylvester, at Sylvester, Jan. 29, 30. Roscoe, Feb. 5, 6. Colorado Sta., Feb. 12, 13. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E. Kelts Cir., at Wells, Jan. 8, 9. Alto Sta, Jan. 9, 10. Alto Cir., Mt. Zion, Jan. 10. Rusk Cir., at Atoy, Jan. 15, 16. Rusk Sta., Jan. 16, 17. Gallatin Cir., at Gallatin, Jan. 22, 23. Eustace Cir., at Eustace, Jan. 29, 30. Cushing Cir., at Cushing, Feb. 5, 6. Overton and Arp, at Overton, Feb. 12, 13. Troup Sta., Feb. 13, 14. Montalba Cir., at Montalba, Feb. 19, 20. Bullard and Mt. Selman, at Bullard, Feb. 26. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Sweetwater District-First Round.

Sylvester, at Sylvester, Jan. 29, 30.
Roscoe, Feb. 5, 6.
Colorado Sta., Feb. 12, 13.
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Reagan and Stranger, at R., Dec. 4, 5.
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Ilugo and Bennington, at Kullichito, Jan. 12.
Rufe Cir., at Choctaw Academy, Jan. 8, 9.
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Chickasaw Cir., at Saler, Feb. 12, 13.
Washita Cit., at Pennington, Feb. 12, 20.
The District Stewards and pastors are requested to meet me at the First Methodist
Church in Ilugo, 2 o'clock, in the afternoon,
December 14. Be sure and come.
A. C. PICKENS, P. E.Marshall, First Church, Feb. 6.
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Stanball Cir., at Bedias, Dec. 5.Madill District—First Round.Navasota District—First Round.

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A C. PICKERSO,Madill District—First Round.
Aylesworth, at Aylesworth, Dec. 3, 4.
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Colbert and Calera, at Colbert, Dec. 6, 7.
Kingston and Woodville, at K, Dec. 11, 12.
Mannswille and Ravia, at M., Dec. 12, 13, 8.
Machill Sta, Ce. 12.
Konsewall, at S., Dec. 19, 20.
Asbury, Dec. 20, 21.
Vanoss Cir., at Vanoss, Dec. 21.
Wapanucka, Jan. 1, 2.
Tishonning, Jan. 16, 17.
Pontotoc Cir., Jan. 22, 23.
Troy Mission, Jan. 29, 30.
Holdenville Sta., Feb. 5, 6.
The District Stewards and pastors are called
to meet at Makill, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m.
N. L. LINEBAUGH, P. E.
Shawnee District—First Round.
Dec. 4, 5.Marker Co. Mission, at Johnson's Chapel,
Jan. 8, 9.
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Dec. 4, 5.

Pittsburg District—First Round. Queen City, at Queen City, Dec. 4, 5. Atlanta Sta., Dec. 5, 6. Dalby Springs, at Lawrence Chapel, Dec. 11, 12. New Boston and DeKalb., Dec. 12, 13. Texarkana, First Church, Dec. 19. Winnield, at Winfield, Jan. 1, 2. Mt. Pleasant, Jan. 2, 3. Hughes Springs, at Hughes Springs, Jan. 8, 9.

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San Marcos District—First Round.
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Frankston and Larue, at Frankston, Jan. 2, 3.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD

RYAN, OKLA.

places of worship were schoolhouses. We have built three new church houses this year; the indebtedness on same is very light. We have paid out and dedicated the church we did have to start with. We have had no parsonage for a home this year, but we are planning to buy one this week. My salary has been overpaid. Seventyfive per cent of the conference claims have been paid. Our membership has increased one-half during the year. I find the Advocate to be help-ful to my charge as well as to myself .- Gilbert Irwin, Rt. 2, Electra,

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count had increased materially. I to our people and has secured our had just landed here from Can-dler School of Theology, Atlanta, community. We held two very suc-Georgia, and do you know it made me want to go to school some more, to increase my vocabulary that I may express my appreciation. There has sulted in twenty conversions, and a been an increase of salary and some improvements in other lines. We are expecting a great year and shall be disappointed if we fail to have it. Maysville is a half station and bids fair to become a station in the near future. The resources here are limitless, our people are loyal and anxious. May we not disappoint them .--Otis A. Morris.

ALBUQUERQUE DISTRICT.

San Jon Circuit,

The first Quarterly Conference for San Jon Circuit was held in the village of San Jon, New Mexico, November 13-14. The new pastor, Rev. J. I. Kelley, is in great favor and is start-ing off well. On Sunday morning an offering was taken to buy or build a new parsonage and \$350 was subscribed at once with more in sight. Within a short while the preacher and his family should be in a com-fortable parsonage. About seven miles northeast of San Jon the people are very enthusiastic over building a new church. This is a very prosperous community, settled by a fine lot of people who love the Lord and desire to see his cause prosper in that part of New Mexico. The good peo-ple of Bard have about completed their church, which has been under construction for some time, and at pleasant places; yea, I have a goodly the next Quarterly Conference in heritage."-Jesse Crumpton, P. C. way Chapel. The people of Cooper

been overpaid. We have about 15 for on Friday morning after confer-per cent of the conference claims ence and were greeted by a full house collected. We had some real good at each hour on our first Sunday. So revival meetings in the summer, far the congregations continue good. During the year we have had about Monday the women fitted up the par-sixty-eight conversions and fifty-seven sonage with good quality of furniture, additions to the Church. I am hoping all paid for. We have no Missionary for a sond conference when we meet Society but that kind of movement for a good conference when we meet Society, but that kind of movement at Bonham, but the supreme thought indicates splendid material for one, is to us that we shall meet in the and we hope to have such an organi-great conference above and "the zation effected ere long. Tuesday Lord shall be our everlasting light."— night in poured more than fifty people and pounded us in such ma we have not gotten over it yet. This pounding was liberal. One brother brought more than a cubic foot of We start off during Thanksgiving week at Natura, Okla., with Brother way, was very acceptable, since wood rich year's work .-- O. B.

great spiritual uplift to the Christian people of the community, closed on Sunday morning with an altar full of penitents. Many desired to continue the service as a union meeting, but our time being limited we had to close. The meeting at Blair grew in interest from the very first. Church feuds and community jars gradually gave way to warm-hearted handgave way to warm-hearted hand-clasps: Church differences melted into insignificance and the people came to enjoy the pure atmosphere of broth-erly love. Hearty co-operation toi-lowed. Business men closed their stores and came to the 11 o'clock services. The various Churches lent their influence toward the success of the meeting and prevailed on us to continue it a third week as a cocontinue it a third week as a co-operative meeting. Our physical strength giving way towards the close of the meeting we were kindly as-sisted by the two resident pastors. There were a number of conversions and accessions, but the great good was not external but internal. The preacher's and presiding elder's sal-ary and the conference collections were paid in full, and our very effi-cient Board of Stewards met a few nights ago, all being present, and unanimously concurred in advancing the pastor's salary. Truly we may say, in the words of the Psalmist, "The lines have fallen unto me in placent classes, was I have a goodly.

I can before the first of February. It I can before the first of February. It was the most substantial pounding I ever saw. Everything good to eat and in abundance. I have the best Official Board I ever saw. They have raised the pastor's salary from \$1000 to \$1200, and have made arrange-ments to pay the salary the first day of each month. So we don't have to worry about the salary. We have worry about the salary. We have nothing to do but work, work, work; but we are glad to labor with such a fine people. We have the best set of consecrated women I ever saw. They are faithful and true to the Church and pastor, and with a people like this to serve we are determined, by the grace of God, to make this the best year Estelline has ever had. We want to be used as humble instruments in the hand of God this year for the salvation of the unsaved. Pray that we may have power with God. God bless the brethren.-G. H. Bryant, P. C.

WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE. By Rev. R. S. Satterfield.

About 10 o'clock Sunday night, No vember 7, 1915, the West Oklahoma Conference adjourned at Altus, Okla-homa. On November 22 and 23 the journal of the conference was deliv-ered to the preachers. The writer wants to thank the brethren for the kind letters, coming in on every mail, year eight new parsonages. During the concerning the journal. What a balm new churches were built. ing dissatisfaction with his shortcomings and augmenting his efforts to measure up to the highest possible standard of efficiency. We have ear-nestly striven to render better serv-top on the standard discussion of the service each succeeding year that the conference has called us to the sec-retaryship and to the editing of the Conference Journal. But as yet we have not reached our ideal, and never will, since we never reach perfection in our work. The journal for this year was put out by the job department of the Pub-lishing House at Dallas. It is a good piece of work and they are to be congratulated for getting it out on time. They do the proof reading in order to save time and have made a number of mistakes in proper names that we regret. It has been our custom, and we believe, to give the postoffice ad-dresses of lay delegates. These were not furnished in full from any district this year. The list of local preachers for the Clinton District do not ap-

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boards are given. We were not able to secure all the addresses for this committee. There are other mistakes which we regret.

We have received a number of com munications from brethren giving postoffice addresses and asking for corrections in reports that reached us too late for use. In fact, the last mail too late for use. In fact, the last mail brought such a request. Because of some changes made in appointments certain names appear at different places showing different addresses. This is caused by the printers being able to make correction, when information was received, only in those places where the mat-ter had not already gone to press. In the case of J. C. Sampley, pastor at Rocky, an appointment that was made after conference, the editor had no information other than a telegram giving the name and the fact that he was coming from the East Oklahoma Conference. We looked over the journal of that conference for 1914 and could not find the name either as an effective member or on trial. A study of the Conference Journal reveals some interesting facts. The number of pastoral charges were re-duced from 133 for last year to 130. There are no new presiding elders, but two were exchanged, causing two to move while four did not move, these four being now in their second year. Ninety-two pastors moved, including brought such a request. Becau

to move while four did not move, these four being now in their second year. Ninety-two pastors moved, including W. J. Moore, who enters the field Sunday School work; M. L. Butler, who goes into the field to raise money for educational purposes; T. S. John-son, who becomes Conference Evan-gelist, and M. M. Monk, who was ap-pointed Chaplain at the Masonic Or-phan Home. Thirty-six were return-ed for the second year, three for the ed for the second year, three for the third and three for the fourth. Oklahoma City District did the most mov-ing, 19 out of 23 moved. Mangum District did the least, 12 out of 22 moved. Two of the three four-year men for the past year were in the Oklahoma City District, while one of the three four-year men and one of the three four-year men and one of the three year-men for this year are in that district.

Thirteen men were admitted on trial, three readmitted and twelve re-ceived by transfer, while only two were discontinued, three transferred out, four located, two joined other Churches, one was reported at the point of death and not given work (name by an oversight I suppose does (name, by an oversight I suppose, does not appear in the appointments) and one had died. This shows a healthy ga'n resulting in fewer local preachers being used as supplies. The Oklahoma City District has the most appointments, 23, and pays most to the presiding adder. The Mangum

to the presiding elder. The Mangum District reports the largest member-ship 5626, the largest Sunday School enrollment, 5454, and paid most for missions. The Chickasha District makes the best Epworth League re-port, 26 of the 100 Leagues of the Conference height that district with Conference being in that district with 993 members out of the total League membership of 2861. The Ardmore District reports the largest number received into the Church on profes-sion of faith, 682. The Clinton District makes the best showing on Con-ference collections, 12 out of the 22 charges in the conference paid every-thing in full, only 38 out of the 133 charges in the conference paid every-thing in full. The Lawton District reports the largest subscription list for the Texas Christian Advocate, 252. Lawton District is the only district that has no district parsonage. All charges in the district have parson-ages except three, while the indebtedness on parsonages is only \$800. Ac-cording to the reports there are only ten charges in the conference that are without parsonages. During the

The Oklal ra City District has largest number of women in the Woman's Missionary Society, 468, and the largest amount raised by the women, \$6137. Also the largest Also the largest amount raised by the Sunday Schools for missions, \$760: twice as much Children's Day offering, \$204, and the largest number of Wesley Adult Bible classes. The Chickasha District is the only one reporting that every charge observed Children's Day and made an offering. Only 44 charges in the conference report nothing for missions from the Sunday Schools. while all but 22 charges that report missionary money raised by the Sunday Schools apply it on the regular collections. Only twelve charges in the conference pay \$1200 or more for the support of pastors.

paid \$25 on the conference claims and \$50 on the church. My salary has been overpaid. We have about 75 bor on Friday morning after confer-

Gilbert Irwin.

FROM BRO. EDWARDS.

Laundsburry in a meeting. Have had is an item here. As has been said of some good services. Yesterday the Panhandle: "We have all the Mexia has just closed a great meet-(Thanksgiving Day) was a happy day. coons up one tree, if we only had the Two good services, dinner on the tree." But the half has not been told. ground, one young man saved. Bro. Our people are religious and loyal. ing led by Coale and Huston. Mrs. Bloodworth led in the Woman's and Young Folks' Work. To her most of Young Folks' Work. To her most of our success is due. She orzanized and conducted a large Win-One Club of more than one hundred members. She knows women and can influence them in her inspirational addresses. Rev. W. H. Matthews preached three days with power and the demonstra-tion of the Spirit. This is the third me b. L. Coale has assisted me in a revival. He stands in the front rank. His work abides. He puts the Church to work and he makes appeals, strong to work and he makes appeals, strong our success is due. She orzanized to work and he makes appeals, strong joy to her home and to all she comes indicate a rich year's work.—Contact with in contact with. It is good to be in Annis, Childress, Texas, Nov. 27. doubled several departments of my her presence. I am staying in the

work after the revival. Mexia is a home of an old-time, true and tried

different full.-Frank E. Singleton.

We are closing out our year's work. The past twelve months have been busy ones with us. The Lord has blessed us in a number of ways. In the beginning of the year we had no parsonage and only one church build-This one was at County Line and an indebtedness of \$600 has been paid on same, which relieved it from debt and we have dedicated it. Rev. T. H. Morris, our presiding elder, preached the dedicatory sermon. The people of Barwise have built and of the good sisters took Mrs. Morris elegantly furnished a \$1600 church

and better town. Our triend we learned to know and love Church is transformed and more than twenty-six years ago, just ten miles two hundred lives are upon a higher south of this place, Col. Throckmor-plane of living. Five young men and ton, of Texas. He is true as steel and plane of living. Five young men and nine young ladies consecrated their lives, the men for the ministry and the women for missionary work. The preacher was fearfully pounded and preacher was fearfully pounded and be so in the pioneer days in this country. Thank God for such men. Brethren, let's put forth our best

MAYSVILLE, OKLA.

MAYSVILLE, OKLA. Maysville, Oklahoma, is one of the nest small towns it has been our department of the Church. Our Senior finest small towns it has been our pleasure to live in. There are two lanks, three elevators and some two dozen stores. I honestly believe we have the finest set of Methodists here in Southern Methodism, or Northern, either. We arrived on Wednesday, after leaving conference Monday; got the usual pounding and got it in time for supper the first night, too. One at it. When all else fails we can down town and proceeded to buy for building. Bacon and City View both were weak in membership and they were in four miles of each other. We met on half-way ground, consolidated the two Churches, and erected a \$1000 church, building, which we call Mid-

BLAIR AND HESTER, OKLA.

This is one of the most pleasant charges in the West Oklahoma Conference or any other man's conference. Never did a pastor and his family receive more kind treatment reacher was fearfully pounded and ent to conference with everything in all Frank E. Singleton. Brethren, let's put forth our oter ference year. We gladly, yea, joyran efforts this year. Yours for victory in our Master's name.—J. D. Edwards, Wommer Okla. Units to conference year. We gladly, yea, joyran it, our best our second appointment to this very delightful field and wish to this very delightful field and wish to this very sincere thanks to Bishop

express our sincere thanks to Bishop Murrah for same. We have just

Epworth League, organized early in the year, has been carried on very successfully and is proving a great blessing to the young life of the com-munity. We have one of the best Missionary Societies in the confer-ence. The women are not spasmodic in their efforts, but they are forever count on these godly women. They made possible our good report at conference. The Sunday School at

One preacher lost his wife during the year, Brother J. N. Tinkle, one of our very best young men. Our hearts go out to him in sympathy. Every preacher knows that at least one pastor go' married during the year, Brother W U. Witt, the conference host, And never was the conference better entertained. Since conference adjourn. ed one of our superannuates. Brothe J. K. Florence, has married a Mrs Davis.

Pauls Valley, Okla., Nov. 27.