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EDITORIAL

THE revival economy has a permanent place in the history of the Church. In every age of the Church use has been made of the religious revival.

THE underlying need of revivals is not peculiar to the realm of religion. Progress in every sphere of human activity has come precisely in the proportion in which men's attention has been ealled to the thing in hand and their interest exeited in it. No one appreciates more the necessity of a political revival than the politician. He appreciates the periodic need of concerted efforts to awaken interest in political campaigns. Men's attention to religion, likewise, can be challenged only by concerted and continued periods of revival efforts.

THE means of promoting a revival of religion, as stated by the most successful revivalist which America has produced. Mr. Finney, are two. There may be many plans and divers kinds of organizations, but the primary and indispensable means for the promotion of a genuine revival of religion are only two in number. These are prayer and the truth. By prayer we move God and by truth we influence men. And, however much else we may do and however great the commotion produced, if through prayer we have not effected conditions which enable God to pour out his blessings, and if through the preaching of Biblical truth we have not stirred men, our efforts must all come to naught.

THE end sought by our revival preaching ought to be very clear in the preacher's mind. The preacher stands before his audience, in a very real sense, as a controversialist. He is in a great controversy. He is taking part in a controversy which from the beginning God has been earrying on with the world of mankind. The subject matter of God's great controversy with the world, therefore, ought to be very clear in the preacher's mind. He should understand what are the issues as presented by patriarchs, priests, apostles. Jesus and the Holy Spirit. And, fortunately, the issues in this age-long controversy may be clearly ascertained by the reading of the Holy Scriptures. These issues were summed up in a single sentence by Jesus as he told of the mission of the Holy Spirit. The Spirit is to have no new themes. The old themes in God's controversy with the world-sin, righteousness and judgment- are to be his themes. And these must be the preacher's themes. His business is so to present the truth that men will have right views of sin, of righteousness and of judgment. a model for all time to come in the

Preaching For Conviction

The first step in an evangelical conversion is a conviction of sin. Until a man is convinced of sin conversion is not possible. Until his sin is brought into the white light of his own consciousness and stands exposed to his own inner eyes, and, for it, he feels himself reproveduntil this pivotal hour arrives his conversion is not possible.

And, moreover, a man's conversion can never go deeper than his conviction. One's sense of sin is always the exact measure of his desire for a Savior. Superficial conviction of sin inevitably means a superficial conversion from sin. Pungent conviction, only, prepares the way for a profound conversion.

The doctrine of the convicition of sin, then, is fundamental. It is the doorway of entrance into the experience of all other doctrines of redemption. And the truth of this position the history of every revival of religion abundantly sustains.

A sense of sin, of course, is produced by the preaching of the truth. The truth is the instrument by which this state of soul is effected, but-what truth? What phase of truth?

Well, what truth did the Savior say the Spirit would use in convincing the world in respect to sin? Was it not the rejected Christ? The Holy Spirit should convict the world of sin-how? What should be his argument?

Or, what was Peter's argument at Pentecost? What truth was it by which the Jews were overwhelmingly convicted of sin in the first great evangelical revival of history? Was it not the rejected Christ? Did he not say, "Ye men of Israel, hear these words: Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God * * * ye have taken and by wicked hands have crucified and slain?" Was not this first great evangelical preacher evermore saying to the Just, and desired a murderer to be granted unto you, and killed the Prince of Life?" And did the warm-hearted preacher of Pentecost ever change his argument; and did the Holy Spirit ever fail to honor and make sharper than any twoedged sword this truth of a rejected

Christ? The Jew never before had so seen, or felt, his sin. Under the burning argument of the Pentecostal preacher the sinful disposition of the Jewish heart never appeared so sinful as when exhibited in its mocking and jeering and reviling of the Son of God. Never appeared so hellborn as when exhibited in driving the nails through the hands and feet of our Lord. Never gave so fiendish exhibitions of determined hate as when it sat about the silent tomb in order that it might keep the Son of God in his grave.

Preaching for the conviction of sin has

preaching of the burning evangelist at Pentecost. And his argument was not a variant, but a constant. It was-the rejected Christ.

A Valid Argument for the Present Day

The preacher of today must have taken note of the difficulty of producing in the modern audience a pungent sense of sin. Shallow sociologists are saying that sin is sickness, or weakness, or is due to environment. And, believing this, many preachers seem more interested in the problems of sanitation and better housing than in preaching a gospel which is productive of a pungent sense of sin. They seem even to doubt that such conviction as convulsed Augustine and Whitefield, or made Wesley a mourner for years, will ever be seen again.

Or, if they still believe in the possibility of profound conviction of sin, they have betaken themselves to all sorts of expediencies to produce it. Violation of law or transgression of accepted traditions they resort to as an argument by which men may be made to feel deeply the enormity of their sin.

In the midst of our confusion would it not be well for us to think upon the validity of the Holy Spirit's argument-of Peter's argument—for the men of today? The argument of a rejected Christ humbled men in Peter's day; will it not do the same for the men of our day?

After the most miscroscopic investigation of Jesus are not modern men still saying of the character of Jesus, as did Pilate, "I find no fault in this man at all?" Does not John Stuart Mill express the feeling of modern men toward Jesus in these words, "Not even now would it be easy, even for unbelievers, to find a better translation of the rule of virtue from the abstract into the concrete than the Jews, "Ye denied the Holy One and to endeavor so to live that Christ would approve our life?"

Well nigh all men freely acknowledge Jesus to be the world's masterpice of holy living. They recognize him as having realized in his life the highest ends of rational living. A youth without mistakes, a man without sin!

If, then, in our preaching men shall be brought to behold these lofty heights of purity, will they not see the depths of their own impurity? If in our ministry men shall be asked to behold this masterpiece of holy living, will they not discover what bungling artists they themselves are? If in our pulpit ministrations men shall be pointed to this model of beauty. will they not recognize how deformed they

Their rejection of Christ, above all. will infallibly discover to them their sin. For why should one reject Christ unless it be that he is unlike Christ? Why reject holiness unless it be that one is unholy? Why reject purity unless it be that one is impure? Why reject honesty unless it be that one is dishonest? Why reject love unless it be that one is unloving? Why prefer "darkness rather than light" unless it be that one's "deeds are evil."

Nothing is so productive of moral poignancy as the consciousness that one has turned from the highest and has rejected the best. The sense of fault, therefore, or the consciousness of guilt, can never be absent from the hearts of men while Christ is truly preached in the world.

Headlam's Life of Bismarck

If the history of nations is at bottom the story of the lives of their great men. as Carlyle states, then the history of Germany from 1815 to 1898 surely may be read in the life of Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarek

James Wycliffe Headlam in the "Heroes of Nations" series has given a most fascinating portrait of Germany's great Chancellor. A dull line can not be found in the volume.

Bismarck was the maker of the German nation. He welded its various parts together and left it the most powerful single state on the earth. The startling efficiency of the German machine was given by the genius of Bismarck.

Bismarck's career as a diplomat began at Frankfort, the center of the German political system, when he was a young man of thirty-six. Here he met the representatives of his own and of other coun-

Evidently Bismarck entered upon his diplomatic career with high resolves and lofty ideals. For he was greatly shocked by what he found at Frankfort.

Of Austrian diplomats he said, "One must never expect that they will make what is right the foundation of their policy for the simple reason that it is right. Cautious dishonesty is the charac teristic of their association with us." speaks of "the lying doubled-tongued policy of the Austrians."

The years at Frankfort did not revise his judgment in these matters. For we find him writing some years later, "There are few diplomatists who in the long run do not prefer to capitulate with their conscience," etc.

However averse Bismarck may have been to the ways of the diplomats in the beginning, Mr. Headlam thinks-and proves-that a period arrived in Bismarek's life when to him "rigid insistence on a rule of right" and a "nice determining of questions of conscience seemed better suited to the confessor's chair than to the advisers of a great monarch."

Self-interest became the criterion of his diplomacy. The time certainly arrived in the life of Bismarck when the proper use

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"An Open Cabinet" Or Approachable Bishop?

REV. J. E. HARRISON, D. D., San Antonio

Doctor Clark, of St. Louis, in the Texas Christian Advocate of January 6, gives us a very readable and breezy article on the first part of the above subject.

I am sure Doctor Clark does not intend anything wrong, but he has stated some things with unnecessary radical language.

All thinking and observing Methodists see that there is already in our Church government a healthy growing democracy and a democracy largely attributable to the Bishops themselves, for they, of their own initiative, are leaders of democracy in the Church.

The fact that Bishop Hendrix is responsible to the General Conference of 1918 for the way the St. Louis Conference appointments were made in 1915 is a guarantee to me that nothing subversive of Episcopal authority was done by the laymen and preachers, unless, perchance, they ran over the Senior Superintendent but hardly that, I think.

There is abroad the spirit of true democracy, but in it the reasons do not accord with the five given in the article under consideration, indeed the open Cabinet is by no means a part of it.

I greatly fear that an open Cabinet would produce a political scramble for place and would ere long take from Methodism her crowning glory in Church organized effort, namely, every preacher with an appointment and every Church with a pastor.

If the laymen and the preachers are to make the appointments how can we escape the fate of other Churches who have pastorless congregations and congregationless pastors? As a democratic remedy for supposed evils, or real evils in appointments, the method of preachers and laymen arranging beforehand with the formal and later approval of the Bishop, is about the most dangerous one to be suggested.

Suppose the Doctor and the laymen of his Church had agreed for another year's work together and the Bishop had said, "I am sorry, brethren, to disappoint you, but I feel it very important that your preacher take another charge where he ean do a work that must be done." If the answer is: "We would have agreed to it." then it were better to have waited. If they would have refused, then there was insurrection. There is another and more serious side to this question of appointments. It is the Church law, made by the Church to govern the Bishops in making, and the preachers in receiving, appointments. For the Bishops the law is: "To fix the appointments of the preachers in the Annual Conferences. For the preachers it is: "If you labor with us in the Lord's vineyard, it is needful you should do that part of the work which we advise at those times and places which we judge most for his glory.' is strengthened by the vows assumed upon ordination.

1. These two things are clear. Unless the Bishop really makes the appointments, under the present law, he is liable to censure or trial at the next General Confer-

If a preacher refuses to take the work assigned to him by the Bishop, he is subject to censure by the Annual Conference.

Now, if that be correct then the only rightful method of relief is to ask the General Conference to amend its laws.

If I violate law, even in a good cause.

I am a lawbreaker.

As to the democratic spirit, it is here already. Bishops and all of us have it. One of our Bishops told me not long ago of a delightful presidency he had over a certain Annual Conference, in which he had a private talk with every member of the conference before he read the appointments, and that every man knew be-

forehand where he was going. The democracy of our Methodism will

be very sane and safe.

It will consist in this: Every preacher and every layman will have easy access to the presiding Bishop, upon the distinct understanding that what they say is advisory and not mandatory, for our Methodism must maintain the appointing power in the hands of the presiding Bishop.

What we are going to have is a presiding Bishop who seeks all the light he can get, but he must have the right to change a preacher, even when the Church and the preacher oppose it.

Fair Play And Else

H. G. H.

A writer in Nashville Advocate of December 31 seems to think we have too much secreey in Cabinet work in making appointments.

I doubt that publicity would remedy the matter he mentions of fair play in making appointments.

The Bishop often has an easier time than the elders. The Bishop makes the big appointments. It is the hard missions and poor little barren circuits that are the rub in the work of the elder, filling his nights with anxiety-circuits and missions where there are no homes for refined women and no comforts for the children-where it is a struggle with starvation from the beginning to the end of the year. Then at the end of the year the hard-run people ask the elder to send the preacher back and the elder does it-with a little hope for better things.

I looked over the numerous list of the appointments of one of the Eastern conferences and wondered how on the earth (old red hills) the preachers and families kept from starving. An elderly brother there asked for a superannuated relation. Some one wanted to know why. The elderly brother said the conference was 'congested." Not the real work of the Lord had worn him down, but a struggle to live and educate his children on potatoes and goober peas-that had worn

I have been all along there dozens of times. I saw a lot of good men depart for hard fields from San Angelo a few weeks ago. When I was elder I used to send such men to those very kind of fields. The Bishop is not to blame. He lives a thousand miles away. The elder has to knuckle right down to this work Being appointed elder is hard luck. Look out, young man.

Sometimes women get mixed up in this work-then the mischief is to pay. A woman once sent me a letter stating that her work must have a certain preacher. I could not see it at all. She made it hot for me there the whole year. The preacher I did send to it told me if he had to go back he preferred to locate.

I have long believed in large circuits and better pay and fewer men who will never make preachers. Bishop McTyeire once said in Cabinet that the hardest work he ever tried to fill was a small station. If you want to make a man superannuate send him, with all his character, ability and experience, to starvation row and the work is done.

Sometimes the elder is compelled to do that which seems wrong in the eyes of others. I have been along there and know whereof I speak.

There is a vast deal in the work of a preacher besides whipping in and out of every house in the bounds of the work.

Some preachers seem compelled to do so much of this sort of work they have but little time for preparation for a weighty deliverance from the pulpit.

strong preacher in tracted meeting, not a jumping-jack. Give us a preacher saturated with the great truths of the gospel, a big, well-paying circuit and the work of God prospers.

Paul's Autobiography

REV. C. C. SELECMAN, Los Angeles, Calif.

In the third chapter of Philippians we have the personal reminiscence of a lofty soul. The sum and substance of the message of this great chapter is that religion is a personal relation between man and God. The supreme need of the modern world is a personal God, not a God who is simply the sum of all the natural forces in the universe, but a loving, infinite, all-wise Heavenly Father. The term "Father" is the only word that will make man at home in the universe.

The modern world needs also to renew its faith in the personality of man, which is a copy of the personality of God, who said, "Let us make man in our image and after our likeness." The real man that you are is that intangible, invisible something that knows, loves and resolves, that outlasts the changes of the body in which it dwells, and is audacious enough to entertain the hope that it will outlast that great change which we call death, and have a building not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

We are justified yet in holding to the belief in a personal devil, of marvelous eunning and power, who has gained admission to the citadel of man's personality, despoiled it, and all but effaced the image of his Maker, Jesus referred to this diabolical personality when he declared that he had come to destroy the works of the devil. Since his ruin has been wrought in the realm of human personality it has rendered necessary the mission of the Redeemer, who came into the world to recapture the citadel of man's heart and restore in him the image of God.

It has been declared that the greatest event since the day of Pentecost was the conversion of Saul of Tarsus. He deseribes this transaction by saying, "I was laid hold on by Christ Jesus." In other words, that powerful personality that we know as Saul of Tarsus was met and mastered by a greater personality, known to history as Jesus of Nazareth. After this eventful meeting the whole current of Saul's life was changed. His will surrendered to the divine will, his heart enraptured by divine love and his mind absorbed in divine thoughts, he devoted himself with a single purpose to the service of his risen Lord. It is doubtful if ever in the world's history there has been an example of such utter surrender of one personality to the influence of another personality as that of Paul to Jesus. It s, therfore, worthy of remark that this degree of self-surrender resulted not in the degradation of the individual thus consenting to the submergence of his own will, the bondage of his own thoughts and the devotion of his affections to another individual, but in the development of that personality to a degree of perfection that renders it next to Christ the most poten-

tial life in the world's history.

This, then, is the essence of the Christian religion. It is a personal relationship. Christ must lay hold upon the intellect, the will, the affections, the imagination, the emotions of a man. That man is most Christian in whom Christ has the largest and most regal place.

Baptismal Regeneration Not Methodist

REV. SAM S. HOLCOMB, Ada, Oklahoma

A few-less than formerly-imagine that the ritual of our Church "logically teaches baptismal regeneration," and they think, therefore, that it should be changed. Some of our pastors and teachers assent to the claim just quoted. Our ritual has two forms; one for the baptism of infants and that for those "of riper years." The introductions and addresses to both use the following words: "I beseech you to 'call upon God (the subject) being baptized with water, may also be baptized with the Holy Ghost.'

It is alleged that these words teach baptismal regeneration. The same words in the New Testament, as the text of the ritual expressly declares. Their meaning in the New Testament, therefore, is matter of interpretation. Methodists do not believe that that Scripture, or any other, teaches the sacramentarian doctrine, and our non-belief is emphasized by our confident quotation of the words. High Churchmen fail to make good their interpretation of the New Testament words already quoted. Ought anybody to be impressed by their efforts to misconstrue the same words in our ritual, after they have failed concerning the same words in Scripture? If so, Methodists should follow the example of some of our Baptist brethren who brace up the doctrinal text of their ritual by making for themselves a handy and reassuring revision of the English text of the new Testament. We are all the stronger when in our baptismal forms we use the very text of the version that is accepted by all Churches which have no peculiar doctrine to uphold by a

peculiar version. The Romanists have special version, and the Baptists have theirs, both for like (but not the same) reasons. Calvinists rely greatly upon Paul's Epistle to the Romans. The best Arminian scholars safely say that there is no basis whatever for Calvinism in the book of Romans. Baptismal regenera-tionists rely upon John's Gospel as the basis in part of their claims. As in the case concerning Calvinism, so in this we accept John and quote John, believing that John teaches that regeneration is from above. John's words cannot harm our traditional Methodist Low Church evangelical position. When in controversy concerning modes of baptism we concede heartily that immersion is a valid one of the three modes of valid baptism. Certain men have gone to other extremes; some claiming that sprinkling is not a valid mode; still others insisting that immersion is not valid baptism. Some High Church Baptists have denied that a nonimmersed minister can administer valid baptism by any one mode of the three modes. That is to say, a non-immersed celebrant cannot validly administer baptism by immersion. Sa far from admitting for an instant that John's words, or our citation of the words in our ritual, even appear to teach that the Spirit and water regenerate a child or adult.

We claim that baptism with water has

no office whatever in regeneration. Circumcision never made a child or a naturalized Jew an Israelite. Baptism in, or by means of, or near to, or under water, does not regenerate any more than naturalization certificates constitute an American citizen. Regeneration does not follow alone from the sinner's acceptance of Christ; regeneration of "the world, the flesh and the Devil" is a prescribed and indispensable part of the gracious transaction. Baptism is the sign that a regenerate has done both. Signs simply signify. Baptism as a sign does nothing efficient, nor is it an efficient condition precedent to, or in, regeneration. It were as well to accept a pastor's paper certificate of baptism as a substitute for baptism, as to accept water baptism as a substitute for, or as an efficient element, or agent, in regeneration. We discuss chiefly the matter of changing the ritual. Methodists have passed the point for debating baptismal regeneration just as they have passed the point of debating Calvinism and immersion. A reminiscense of the debate of some or all of the three issues may remain, but the great battle has surged to the rear and far away into the past-our ancient antagonists themselves being judges. Few men in America renew the battle, vigorous working Church asks regeneration of Christ, it "elects" to obey Christ, and consents that brethren of all faiths and (modes of) baptism shall freely commune together. At the naval battle of Copenhagen, in 1801, one of the Danish ships was supposed to have surrendered to Admiral Nelson, but it appeared that the flag had been shot away. while the crew continued the awful contest. Nelson then said that no vessel should go into action with only one flag. He often used two or three. In some in-stances flags have been nailed aloft. Keep your banners in the sky. We need no change of ritual. One correspondent suggests that not a few are "tired of explaining that our Church ritual does not teach baptismal regeneration. Why not let the others do the explaining?

Are you looking for a good investment? Then invest in that which will give saved souls as dividends. And nowhere do such investments receive as large dividends as in the foreign mission work. Think of it! Souls for dividends! How many stars will there be in your crown?-Presbyterian of the South.

Let us serve God in the sunshine while he makes the sun shine. We shall then serve him all the better in the dark when he sends the darkness. The darkness is sure to come. Only let our light be God's light, and our darkness God's darkness, and we shall be safe at home when the great nightfall comes.-Frederick W.

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War Is Hell

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General Sherman, one of the leaders in the war between the States, jocularly and profanely remarked that "War is hell." These words, as little as Sherman thought of it, express one of the most awful and fearful truths connected with the history of the human family and their destiny. They state a great moral question upon which the civilized world is more confused and contradictory than on any other question. Even the various Churches, if they have not lead in this false morality, have at least chimed in and encouraged the wild and contradictory and godless morals of war.

In the six days of creation, the Bible teaches, God created the heavens and the earth, but not one word does it say about hell. Up to that time there was no sin and therefore no hell. But it remained for the sin of war to dig the bottomless pit called hell. Hence, when the rebellious angels brought war against God and fought against God and the other angels, they were east down to hell and bound in chains of everlasting despair. Hence, hell is spoken of as a place prepared (not ereated) for the devil and his angels. War has been digging that pit deeper and enlarging its capacity for the reception of the millions of unfortunates it has been sending there ever since.

Will it require any more evidence to prove war is hell than the newspaper reports of the present war in progress in Europe, where one-half of the professedly religious nations of the earth are in mortal combat? If we follow in their tracks and witness the evidences of barbarism we conclude Sherman might have added to his statement that war is hell and destruction not only of human life, but of all the accumulated comforts of all bygone centuries. They are not only killing men by the million and creating as many broken-hearted widows and fatherless and starving children, but homes and all the necessary comforts are destroyed. And in the end as many, if not more, women and children perish than men are killed on the battlefield. How long the desolation of this inhuman war will last, after the last gun is fired, God only knows. Surely Sherman's description of war is literally correct.

But one of the saddest pictures of this war between so-ealled Christian nations is that it gives the enemies of religion and the Church just grounds to criticize and discount the Christian religion. This fact was most forcibly exemplified in a eartoon which went the rounds of the papers sometime since. In that cartoon John Bull, the Kaiser and a cannibal pagan chief met, and the cannibal chief, to show that pagans were more humane than Christians, said: "You call us pagans and eannibals, but we never kill more men than we can eat, but you Christians kill men by the millions and leave them to rot on the ground." Does not such a war discount our holy religion and disgrace the wicked nations engaged in

All eivilized nations regard murder by individuals as the greatest and most disgraceful of crimes and do not hesitate to punish such offenders with death, but right here comes in the universal, foolish and contradictory practice of the morals of even professedly religious nations, with all the rest. If one man deliberately arms himself and assassinates or murders another, all good people, with one accord, agree that that man ought to be imprisoned or put to death, but let that same man, under the pretense of war, place himself at the head of any number of men and go out and murder men by the thousand, the crime of murder is condoned. and thus by multiplying the number of eriminals and crimes this same man becomes a hero and is honored by all the people instead of going to prison or death which he deserves. He is elected to the Legislature or Congress or to the presidency. Napoleon, who was the cause of more murders in war than any man up to his day, is today honored as one of the world's greatest men.

All the so-called Christian nations on earth have institutions supported by the

State, where they propose to educate our brightest young men in the Napoleonic methods of the murdering of the greatest number of men in war. And even pious parents get off their knees in family prayer, where they have prayed the Good Lord to cause wars to cease unto the ends of the earth and, among the first things they do, is to put a toy pistol and miniature cannon into the hands of the bright boy and teach him these things represent the implements which our Nation uses in war, thus instilling in the unsuspecting boy the spirit of war and hell.

But we are asked if we are opposed to defending our Nation from the attack of other nations? We answer we are opposed to war, which is hell. Often the nation which claims to be on the defensive is really the aggressor. The boy who puts a chip on his shoulder and then challenges any boy to knock it off cannot rightfully claim he is on the defensive. So the nation which sepnds a half century in preparing for war puts the chip on the shoulder and says by action which speaks louder than words, "I dare you to knock it off." Can that nation claim it is on the defensive?

God, who said to man, "Thou shalt not kill," commanded his servant to destroy certain nations, and none dare deny his authority to so do, but can any feeble man dare to assume the prerogative of God?

Japan prepared for forty years and realized a war with Russia. So the Kaiser, for more than the third of a century, prepared for and realized the present war which is desolating Europe. If preparedness is the preventive of war between the nations, why prohibit our citizens from earrying arms? If preparedness in nations for war will prevent war, will not the arming of every citizen in civil life prevent homicide? Why pass laws making carrying of arms a misdemeanor? Every civilized nation on earth has laws and courts where any dispute between two citizens may be peaceably and equitably adjudicated, but why these same nations fail to have international courts to adjust peacefully all national differences instead of murdering each other in war, who can tell?

Would it not be well to adopt the teachings of Jesus Christ, who knoweth all things, and said, "Resist not evil, but do good to all men; do good for evil and thereby heap coals of fire on thine adversary's head?"

All this article may be said, by some, not to be patriotie. My only reply is, which is the better: patriotism, war and hell at last, or piety, peace and heaven hereafter?

A Task For The East Oklahoma Conference

SIDNEY H. BABCOCK, Shawnee, Oklahoma

(Number Three)

The settlement with the bank was profitable to the college. A contract which can be fulfilled was substituted for one which could never have been fulfilled.

All of the College Heights Addition not heretofore deeded, about ninety acres, is now held in fee by the college. We can now deal directly with the purchasers of lots. The administration of the property is entirely in the hands of the college. Heretofore a third party, having the larger equity, had to be consulted at every turn, and the whole of the property was dangerously near being in the hands of the court.

The terms of the contract were based upon the principle of equity. The value of the property at the time of the first and second contract was so desperate that the equities in the case were difficult to determine, but the principle of equity was adhered to in all the negotiations. For example, the contract with Mr. Patterson was on something like a fifty per cent basis. The college conveyed to the bank property valued at the time at \$20,000 and executed paper for a like sum. The property conveyed to the college was estimated to be worth about \$40,000.

Instead of asking for a receiver and involving the college and all the purchasers of lots in lawsuits, the amicable settlement placed the college in a position to pay all of its obligations to the satisfaction of its creditors, including the Board

of Missions, and saved to the college considerable property.

The actual indebtedness of the college was reduced from \$100,000 to \$40,000. The former debt the college could not have carried any longer. The present debt is provided for in such a way that

by careful management it can all be paid. There remains, therefore, of our task the paying of the debt, the erection of new buildings and the endowment of the college. Since the Annual Conference has undertaken to pay \$10,000 of the debt in small annual payments, the balance can probably be paid by the sale of part of the property, but a far better way would be for those of us who love the Church to pay the debt. Thirty preachers, by guaranteeing \$100 a year for a few years. could save all of the property to the Church. We might do this ourselves or find some laymen who love the Church to help us. The payment of a college debt, especially an involuntary one, is a very hard matter. It will only be done by those who love the Church and prefer it above their chief joy.

In considering the building and endowment of the college, the problems at Oklahoma City loom large because our conference must not act independently of the West Oklahoma Conference in educational matters. If the Epworth property s secured to the Church the State-wide Commission, backed by both conferences, has determined to equip and endow that institution as quickly as possible. We are also vitally interested in the redemption of the Oklahoma Wesleyan, because that school was enterprised before the division of the conference and we are partly responsible for its success or failure. The East Oklahoma Conference will therefore heartily support the State-wide Commission in its effort to save the whole situation, although it may postpone the consummation of our task. But we cannot afford to abandon the enterprise at Muskogee, even temporarily. A debt cannot be abandoned without the loss of honor. We must constantly work at the task until it is completed. The citizens of Muskogee ought to, and I believe will, erect the administration building. Financial conditions at Muskogee are rapidly improving. They will be ready for a campaign for that purpose by the time our conference meets there in the fall, if not before. The Annual Conference, with the help of the State-wide Commission, will equip and endow the institution as soon as State-wide conditions will admit. Then, and not until then, will our conference have discharged the obligations of her honor. As we face this great and imperative task, let those who pray put into it the will of Omnipotence. To the work, O

The New Year---The New Leaf

JULIA MOORE EVANS, Laredo, Texas

Most people feel an honest contempt for the man or woman who continually makes new resolutions and as often breaks them. That person is the subject of many a joke and cartoon and often we behold his visage in the "funny paper." However, we shall not pass judgment on this phase of humanity, but draw a sigh for such weakness and breathe a prayer for more strength.

Someone has suggested the weeding out of one bad habit every year, and we can easily see how the process would soon eliminate much that is undesirable, besides strengthening the will and systematizing the life. Goethe's lines constitute an admirable motto for one determined to conquer a besetting sin:

When the world sways, unbelieving, Show a daring will to warm; The man is crowned with all achieving Who perceives and then perfoms.

There are few who come to this parting of the ways, this changing the old for the new, this transition from one year to another without some serious thought, some retrospection, some wonder for the future. The godly person lifts up a thankful heart for past blessings, asks forgiveness for past sins, and invokes Divine guidance for the future. The worldly man bemoans past losses, forgets the sins he has

committed as well as the blessings he has obtained, and looks with eyes of mystery to the unfolding future. He recognizes no all-seing Eye, no overruling Power, no guiding Hand in his affairs. If he has succeeded, it is due to his own business sagacity, mental acumen, social prowess or physical attractiveness as the case may be; if he has failed, he is the victim of a cruel fate, his neighbor defrauded him, or the world has failed to appreciate his wonderful merits. In any case, there is no conception or consideration of a loving Father giving this, with holding that, smiling sometimes through rays of sunshine and at other times behind a frowning providence. In this frame of mind, he approaches the New Year with its boundless possibilities, its limitless opportunities and its endless responsibilities. Can we wonder then that when he comes to the great divide, the final parting of the ways, he views the future with consternation? All along the pathway of life he has ignored these smaller divides, failing to turn the new leaf, to conquer the old sin. He has spoken jocularly of "New Year's resoluand treated with contempt, if not open ridicule, the man who acknowledges past sins and pledges himself to a better future. But this is a somber picture; so we turn to another.

The last night of the last week of the last month of the old year has come. We have reached the moments of retrospection when we realize how far we have missed the mark we set last year, how our plans have failed to mature, how be fogged seems the goal that seemed so clear a year ago. We have not grown in grace and in the knowledge of our Savior as we had hoped, we have not been the shining light to our sin-darkened brother we had planned to be, we are eons behind that resplendent goal of our dreams and resolutions. We ponder over the situation and are sad in heart. But present we hear through our heartmoanings the clarion voice of the apostle "forgetting the things that are behind, we press forward" to the mark for the prize of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

We arise with new vigor, a new determination to lay hold on things eternal, and our new resolves are registered in heaven. We believe in new year's resolutions. Hell may be paved with good intentions, but heaven is paved and canopied and furnished with good resolutions made and kept.

A young man in Massachusetts who was recently offered a package of infidel publications, replied: "If you have anything better than the Sermon on the Mount, the parables of the Prodigal Son and the Good Samaritan, or if you have any better code of morals than the Ten Commandments, or anything more consoling and beautiful than the Twenty-third Psalm, or, on the whole, anything that will throw more light on the future and reveal to me a Father more merciful and kind than the New Testament, please send it along."—Presbyterian Record.

Dr. John R. Mott points out one of the present-day dangers when he says: "An alarming weakness among Christians is that we are producing Christian activities faster than we are producing Christian experience and Christian faith; that the discipline of our souls and the deepening of our acquaintance with God are not proving sufficiently thorough to enable us to meet the unprecedented expansion of opportunity and responsibility of our regeneration."—Exchange.

Ambassadors are often recalled by the country which has sent them out and which they are supposed to represent. This is done because of inefficiency or unfaithfulness to their government. "Ye are ambassadors of Christ." Suppose he were to recall all who were not efficient or were disloyal to him, how many would be left to represent him in this world?—Presbyterian of the South.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

LEE STREET, GREENVILLE.

nearly fifteen hundred dollars Church indebtedness and Bishop McCoy will dedicate the church at 7 o'clock, Thursday evening, February 17. Let all the former pastors take due notice and act accordingly.-C. C. Childress,

placed some needed things in the kitchen. At Lamar the Mission Society has continued busy and have collection for the Orphanage, which charge that is equal to the best. The finished paying an old church debt, netted \$15.—J. C. Winkel. and we expect to dedicate the church in the near future. We are trying to look after every interest of the Church and praying for a great spiritual awakening.—J. D. Cunningham, P. C.,

has raised \$50 for it. The pastor's stewards of four of the appointments veal himself to men as their Father.—
family enjoyed the pounding. B. W. were present and three absent. They
Dodson is still smiling, and Methoset the preacher's salary at \$685, paid dism at Rochester is facing the rising this quarter \$121.85 all told. This is sun and going forward. Our motto is: A new church a revival, benevolences in full, Advocate in each home. Pastor's salary is being paid ahead of thing here out of which to make time in full.-Daniel Rees, P. C.

SCURRY.

We are starting off pretty well in Scurry this year. We all like our MEMBERS MEET AT FESTAL preacher and he likes his people. We ed three good sermons. We had a Ballinger marked the coming togeth-We want to make this year a noted chairmen and from the various de-year for Scurry, especially for religion partments of the work of the local and for Methodism. Sunday School and very neat church, pronounced by the presiding elder to and also a very nice parsonage for our be satisfactory in every respect, and

LEESVILLE.

At our late Annual Conference Bishop McCoy was so kind as to assign us to the Leesville Circuit. In due time we reached the new ap-pointment. We do not wish to have it sound stereotyped when we say that we were received most cordially, and that this attitude of the kind people to us has been kept up to the present moment and even is increasing. On Thanksgiving evening a genuine old-fashioned pounding was commenced and lasted for several days. All kinds of good things were brought. even the veritable sauerkraut was not omitted. There are four appointments in this charge with a membership of a few over three hundred. The distance between these appointments being fairly far, and the members living quite scattered, makes this field a fairly hard one and this preacher by all means ought to have a little roadster in order to be able to do his work more effectively. To administer to these people properly it takes about sixteen sermons per morth, some of which are being preached on week days, and the people gladly attend them. We have had some very sweet and uplifting services since coming here and we hope that Leesville Circuit will do its allotted share in evangelizing the world. There is so very much to be done in this part of our country that the task seems almost too great and we crave the are praying for and expecting a great prayers of our brethren to accomplish year's work. The writer was delightthe great task before us. We have ed to accept an invitation to preach Class, assisted by the ladies, gave heartily entered into the proposed at Red Hill Sunday afternoon and at banquet of real merit, at Tigert Me Evangelistic Campaign and are planning and working to receive our part place we spoke on prohibition, and the

We landed at Lee Street parsonage, Greenville, shortly after conference. The pounding came in due form, and a substantial one, for which we are very grateful. Incidentally we have raised nearly fifteen hundred dollars Church the are standing by their pastor, being back-Our first Quarterly Conference has standing by their pastor, being backed by the membership. The wheels of the Church's mechanism are buzzing and we want to keep them doing so.

WILLS POINT CIRCUIT.

at Palmer Grove Saturday, February our third year. The good people have been very kind to us, for which we feel very thankful. We have everyvery fine circuit, and 1 believe, if properly managed, it will soon become one of the best in Tyler District. So mote it be .- G. M. Fletcher, P. C.

BOARD.

great time. We had shouting. We er of the men members of the Metho-had the visitation of the Holy Spirit, dist Church Monday night. The pas-Brother Egger fed us on good whole-some stuff. He brings things to pass, sisted by a number of his stewards, We had a very nice collection for the arranged the banquet in a most preacher. Set his salary at \$800. We unique way, and every detail of the are striving to make this year a great enjoyable occasion was carried out. year for Scurry. The Lord will bear Preceding the banquet the first Quarwith us, for he has promised to go terly Conference was held, and the with us even to the end of the world, reports from the various committee We have a nice Methodist Church were made and preacher. May God's blessings be on he commended the pastor and his Of-the Advocate and its force.—J. W. ficial Board most highly for the good Hendrix. tory way in which the work had been started, Rev. Stanford closed the program with a few remarks, commending his members for giving him loyal support and soliciting their support in making this the most successful year in the history of the Church.— Taily Ledger, Ballinger, Texas.

good number of the people gathered nor ice keeps them from having at 11 o'clock to hear Brother Moore dine with them in their homes. preach, and they were not disappointed, for he brought to us a message full of real spiritual meat. A dinner, things comparing well in material with the spiritual feast of the sermon, was spread, and after the dinner all remained for the conference-not just business meeting, but a business conference. One intelligent lay member stated that she had "learned more about the Methodist Church this afternoon than ever before and it made social service committee." n'ght and Sunday morning Brother Moore poured out his soul in messages that will bear fruit for the great harvest.

iar representative and by the pastor. Wednesday evening with Brother Our first Quarterly Conference has Shearer in his prayer meeting at

MANOR.

At the last session of the confer-We had planned and arranged for a ence I was returned to Manor Station, protracted meeting here at Leesville I was kindly received and at once enduring January, but inclement weath- tered upon my work. The outlook is School and preaching services. At work, as he usually does. We have a our Christmas festival we took the Woman's Missionary Society in this good women have raised about \$150 lightful service on the Quitman charge since conference and are making ar- I feel it due my people a word in the rangements to repaint the parsonage Our first Quarterly Conference met and repair the yard fence—a muchat Palmer Grove Saturday, February
5. We had a fine day and a large congregation. A most excellent dinner on the ground and lots of it. Rev. F.

Our Sunday School is growing, Epworth League is working, congregations are coming, benevolences are being raised, a beautiful fox to new cellent sermon at 11 a.m. and it did the faith of the Church in the document. The Austin District Conference will meet here in May and we are looking for a good time. The Advocate gives no uncertain sound on Methodist unity and our educational interests. We live at a conference. He preached a most excellent and laboring hard to undermine cellent sermon at 11 a.m. and it did the faith of the Church in the document. being raised, a beautiful 60x40 new cellent sermon at 11 a. m., and it did the faith of the Church in the doc-church is being erected, some are us all much good. He enjoyed the trine of the supernatural, and when joining the Church, the parsonage is dinner very much and said he had not that is accomplished good-by to all church is being erected, some are us all much good. He enjoyed the trine of the supernatural, and when joining the Church, the parsonage is being improved. An effort will be made to place the Advocate in each in two years. Bro. Luker is a coming belief in the supernatural lies at the made to place the Advocate in each home. The W. M. S. is raising money presiding elder and Wills Point, no bottom of all religion. God in human toward our new church. Our League doubt, is proud of their preacher. The stewards of four of the appointments veal himself to men as their Father.— cent to our new church building in of the pastor is evangelistic in nature cent to our new church building in of the pastor is evangelistic in nature cent to our new church building in of the pastor is evangelistic in nature

MERIDIAN.

Rev. W. B. Gilleland, the new pas-tor on the Meridian Mission, is making a fine start. The people are rally-ing to him at all the Churches on the work. His congregations are good and he has already had some conversions. His people have shown their appreciation in many ways, one of which was a big enthusiastic pounding, which Bro. Gilleland says, seems to be in the nature of a continuous performance. fourth Sunday of January. Brother With covers laid for about one hun-Egger, our presiding elder, was with dred men, the most successful us Saturday and Sunday and preach- Church banquet perhaps ever held in days. Practically all of the students returned and quite a number of new students entered with the opening of the second term. This is proving to be the best year in the history of the institution. The students are a fine look in the Church at Meridian. There seems to be a general desire on the part of our officials to make this the best year in the history of the local these is the erection of a new parson-age, in which the pastor and his family hope to be domiciled before the expiration of many months.—Ernest L. Lloyd.

attendance at the public services and The 22nd and 23rd of January we had the great pleasure of being with Brother A. L. Moore, presiding elder, and Brother McReynolds, preacher in charge, at the first Quarterly Conference and gave us a shower of ground; the party was led by our conditions and solve the party was led by our conditions and school superintendent. And It was a heautiful day Saturday and a good number of the people gathered nor ice keeps them from having us to and the merchants and doctors gave are having some growth in membership and expect, as soon as the weathsubscription in this charge for the Texas Advocate. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. H. Ball, is pushing his with warm purposes, and the Tulsa lay leader, W. M. Hurt, is honoring re feel that I would like to be on the his office with efficient service. This social service committee." Saturday charge entertained the District Stewards, lay leaders and Sunday School Superintendents in a joint meeting, was not long until we had a fire and lovable man, a great preacher and Many of the preachers, also, were in were looking around for a place to good elder. We told him good-by and the meeting. There were some seven-sleep. We soon found we had plenty with sad hearts wondered what next, ty-five present and we gave them a of bedding with us and we landed The fourth Saturday in last month good dinner at the church before the snugly on the road to slumber land, was my first Quarterly Conference evening service. The Men's Bible We set of the long to the long the land. vest. The people are pleased with the meeting. There were some seven-Prother and Sister McReynolds and ty-five present and we gave them a year's work. The writer was delighted to accept an invitation to preach
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Viso Park at night. At the latter
morial in Tulsa, on January 28. This
cases, one grip, two trunks and a coop keeps every one feeling pleasant; but
place we spoke on prohibition, and the
was given the Church Lay Leaders of of chickens. We found a very busy he keeps in the middle of the road.

ciation, accompanied with some offerings handed to help in carrying the
message to the communities, was evidence that the laiety wants the good
work pushed out into the nooks and
corners. It was a pleasure to spend
Wednesday evening with Brother
Shearer in his prayer meeting at
Tulia. Those we met were delighted
with Brother Shearer's start in his
work. Many thrashers are busy with
the great crop of grain. It will take
util near planting time to finish

great good. Rev. C. L. Brooks, presiding elder of the Muskogee District, high school with about 400 students.
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at different points in his district. I not look as well as some other, but
was with him in three—at Sallisaw, it is appreciated. We have a memberkogee. The weather was very bad
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QUITMAN.

After three busy months of de-I feel it due my people a word in the Advocate, which is a power in our Methodism, coming week after week, sparkling with the needed information to safeguard our people and make "Christianity in earnest" a mighty force in the land. Rev. J. T. Smith, our presiding elder, was with us last Saturday and Sunday and held our two appointments; one three Sundays, Saturday and Sunday and her control to the dappointments; one three Sundays, first Quarterly Conference, preaching the other one Sunday each month, and presiding to the delight of all. We have just held the first Quarterly With a full attendance of the Official Conference. The stewards gave a full Board, a liberal assessment for the report and the pastor's report included the near future. We never had a more and we feel that our Church will be royal reception. The pounding was one of the thousand before the chancel great. The first Friday night after of which will be drawn up on Easter the arrival of my wife at the parsonmorning a class for membership. The age a crowd of Quitman citizens, com-slogan of our Church is, "A Working projets all decompations too many Church for Working People."—Harold prising all denominations, too many Church for Working People. to be admitted into the house, all G. Scroggins, P. C. loaded with substantials necessary to keep the physical man going for many days. Our lines are fallen unto us in pleasant places, yea, we have a goodly heritage. We serve as fine people as ra Sunday night, January 30. Fifty-Texas Methodism can produce. Pray six conversions, thirty joined the for us as we set our hearts to the task of our "Win-One Evangelistic Cam-paign" for many precious souls.--J. C. Calhoun.

TAMAHA, OKLA. Our first Quarterly Conference was held November 19. Rev. C. L. Brooks,

our worthy presiding elder, reached us November 18: enjoyed a sumptuous they form a very important part of Tays. Brother Brooks preached three congregation of the Meridian excellent sermons. He is a control of the Meridian excellent sermons. God, and a fearless preacher, and a man that loves his preachers; the wheels of Zion have started rolling. We have plenty of work to do, the fields are white unto harvest. The Church. We are planning several conference adjourned on Tuesday, and good things for the year. One of on Friday I reached my charge, however we did not move until the first of January. We have some loyal peo-ple on this charge. If you could have seen the dining room a few nights ago you would say the same. The good people of Tamaha gave us a pounding, SAPULPA STATION AND ELSE.

The rain, ice and cold lowered our fifty. They also brought some things ttendance at the public services and in the way of clothing, and so you seemingly has kept us from making know the preacher was happy; then the headway we had expected, but after a short service, Sister Hill gave some of the work goes on with growth me some cash on preacher's salary. and increasing interest. This Church The Christian Church was represent-Sunday School Su We me another pounding with such as flour, coffee and some cash. We are bending our wills and efforts to gather er is better, to put on a campaign this year for the salvation of lost for the salvation of souls. Our motto souls. We expect to make this the is to hold our points of strength and greatest year in the history of the to strengthen the points where we Church, by the help of God.—E. L. are renters, so I am not only a travare less strong. We expect a larger Powell, P. C.

sonage just vacated by Brother J. B. Massey, and it was a cold reception within, for there was no fire, but it

of this conference, and we are exgood revival—the God-sent kind—one
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had our regular submit \$107 yet to pay, but we have it all subscribed, with nearly all paid in, so I guess that, all in all, we are doing very well. Of course we have our problems, but we also have some good people and some good things are hap-pening which makes us feel very grateful.—J. S. Sessums, P. C.

AMARILLO MISSION.

The Amarillo Mission consists of

COLBERT, OKLA.

We closed a great meeting at Cale-Methodist Church, others joined the Methodist Church, others joined the Baptist. The entire town was stirred. Many were converted at the mourners' bench, in the congregation and at home. Methodism asserted itself, and the power of God was manifest at every service. Nine family altars were erected, prayer meeting organized and the lander of the services. ized and the Sunday School wonder-fully revived. There are no better people to be found anywhere than at Calera. Evangelist J. D. Edwards, of Wagner, did the preaching God won-derfully blessed his labors. He is absolutely fearless in his denuncia-tion of sin. The meeting continued two weeks, during the severest weather of the season. At the morning services men were in the majori-At night we had capacity audiences. The Baptist people worked heart and hand with us. Perfect harmony prevailed. Our entertain-ment was simply grand. Brother Edwards says that he had never in all his years of evangelistic work been so royally entertained. One feature of the meeting we must mention is that three of the number attending the revival are called of God to preach. We had a great meeting with a great people.—J. Y. Boyd,

A CARD FROM BRO. DEETS.

I met a friend from Oklahoma a few days ago who told me it was re-ported that I was dead. To the best of my knowledge and belief that is not so. I am in fine health and starting in my third year as pastor on Burton Circuit, Texas Conference, They call me the boy preacher here. It may be on account of youthful activity or may be the way my sermons are gotten up. But the people like their preacher and the preacher likes his people. Many of my people eling congregation. Have lost twen-We reached Lexington Saturday, try and fill their places. I had some sonage just vacated by Part to Pa I came down here I fell hands of Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, a of the blessing out of it. We expect happy response of the people during the district and the preachers were little place, it being a little town of causing the official members to feel to be represented in Dallas by a reguthe service and the words of appreinvited. Meetings of this kind do about 1200 or 1500 people, with a good that they can and will do something

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county, but we have a good people hat here, and, with one or two good crops, we will come to the front. We can raise most anything here except mortgages. Nearly everybody is trying to raise one, but not doing as well with it as they would like to do. I have tried to put the Advocate in our homes, but poverty is the cry, but will do my best. I heard one of our leading men say Dr. Bergin's invited into the dining room. My! I when I am clever between the ears their official members about our work. When I am clever between the ears their official members about our work. What do we need? When you see when I grade men like the cotton buyers the part of a crowd of people that filled grade cotton—middling, low mid-dling, fair, dog-tail. No farmer will on help us do more. We want to complete our new building. We need a laundry; we need a laundry; we need a bakery; we need an article are doing, you will want to complete our new building. We need a laundry; we need a bakery; we need a bakery; we need an article are doing, you will want to complete our new building. We need a laundry; we need a laundry; we need a bakery; we need an article are doing, you will want to complete our new building. We need a laundry; we need a bakery; we need a bakery; we need an article are doing, you will want to complete the room that had been cleared of dling, fair, dog-tail. No farmer will be us do more. We want to complete our new building. We need a laundry; we need a bakery; the part of a crowd of people that filled grade cotton—middling, low mid-dling, fair, dog-tail. No farmer will be us do more. We want to complete the put of a crowd of people that filled grade cotton—middling, low mid-dling, fair, dog-tail. No farmer will be us do more. We want to complete the put of a crowd of people that filled grade cotton—middling, low mid-dling, fair, dog-tail. No farmer will be us do more. We want to complete the put of a crowd of people that filled grade cotton—middling,

DEATH OF REV. J. F. EVERETT.

a local preacher of the Colfax charge, had slipped my mind up to that time, died at his home in Holly Springs, let me say that I never will forget it. February 3, 1916. Funeral services Here it is Thursday and we are still were held at the Methodist Church eating on the good things left over Friday noon by the paster and Rey after over the control of the collection. a local preacher of the Colfax charge, B. F. Fincher.

He held more funeral services than leaving behind many nice gifts, which any man in all this country. He was were appreciated beyond measure. The loved by more people than probably names of those present and of those any other minister, and his death will who were prevented from being present and of those and other ministers.

Bishop J. M. McCoy, D.D., in Charge. Special Devotional Service-John M. Moore, D. D.

February 29, 7:45 P. M.

March 1, 9:00 A. M.

Special Devotional Service—Rev. Cullum H. Booth. Organization for Work—Rev. Luth-er E. Todd, D.D.

Pastoral Evangelism-Rev. R. P. Shuler.

paign-Rev. Ivan Lee Holt. Mouzon, D.D.

2:00 P. M.

Dobbs, D.D.

Bradfield, D.D.

7:45 P. M.

Special Devotional Service-Rev. "I'll quit," S. R. Hay, D. D. "The Passion for Winning Souls"— Bishop J. H. McCoy, D.D.

N. N. Ferguson Campaign-Rev. J. H. Groseclose.

paign-Rev. J. T. Griswold.

McCoy, D.D. D.D.

M. Moore, D.D., Secretary Home De- At Old Christmas Creek, Hill County, partment Board of Missions.

At Old Christmas Creek, Hill County, with weather like we are having now.

A SWELL BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Palacios, Tex.-Monday morning, Brother Moore, one of my stewards, took me out to a Methodist preacher's home, and while they talked about buying a second-handed car (just think a second-handed car). After we pushed the thing out of the shed wanted to speak to my wife about ped off Old Bill then for a bob-tail busiest, because one of the most emission with the consecrated something. I did not exactly undergotch-eared mule and given \$50 to cient, presiding elders, took time to Christian lives and fight the battles of stand that, but said nothing, thinking boot and risked the result; but some run over to Waco just to see what was life. One who loved her, that I would hear what he had to say times for a month he would not balk going on, and he returned delighted to her, of course. After much more and then I would love him and would with the work. In the near future we

and be something. We have been in talk and a lot fooling around they not swap him for anything in the are going to have a luncheon in Dallas hard shape for three years in this finally allowed me to go in the par-country. our leading men say Dr. Bergin's invited into the dining room. My! I sermons here would bear fruit for give up, speech fails me to do justice fifty years. So mote it be.—R. J. to what was spread before me on two Deets. tables that stretched across the room. They literally grouned beneath everything that carnal man could desire in Rev. J. F. Everett, aged sixty-nine, thought of that being my birthday Friday noon by the pastor and Rev. after every one was fully satisfied. About 3 o'clock, after a most delight-"Uncle" Frank, as he is known, was ful afternoon, they all wished me a local preacher for thirty-five years. many happy returns, and departed, any other minister, and his death will be universally felt.

JAS. I. WEATHERBY.

PROGRAM FOR INSPIRATIONAL

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Who were prevented from being present, but sent in their contribution to the occasion, are not only written upon a tablet of paper for a keepsake, but upon the tablets of memory that the wreck of time or the cycles of eternity cannot erase. I have labored with this dear people for over three publicity in the EVANGELISyears, this being the last of my quadrennium as their pastor, and I want to say that I cannot and do not hope to serve a finer class of people any-where. They have surely done the real nice thing by their present pastor

> cheers for Palacios forever! B. A. MYERS, P. C. of Palacios Station.

FROM REV. ABE MULKEY.

In the 600 towns I visited in my How to Reach Men in This Cam- revival work, and 400 others I visited aign—Rev. Ivan Lee Holt.
Sources of Power—Bishop E. D. age, I don't suppose I found more than twenty-five one-gallus Churches Special Prayer Service—Rev. W. T. out of the number, which speaks well enfro.

for our Church. What I mean by one-gallus Church is where one mem Special Devotional Service-Rev. J. ber is self-appointed, assuming the right to dictate, because of his long Personal Evangelism—Rev. Hoyt delivered the goods in many particulars. He has been liberal in finances, unwonted kind in green and ordered the goods in many particulars. He has been liberal in finances, unwonted kind in green and ordered the goods are unwonted.

I think in order to save these once "The Passion for Winning Souls"—
Bishop J. H. McCoy, D.D.

March 2, 9:00 A. M.

Special Devotional Service—Rev. C.

N. Ferguson.

Organization for the Conference Campaign—Rev. J. H. Groseclose.

Organization for the District Campaign—Rev. J. T. Griswold.

I think in order to save these once officient to save these once of the Conference officient men it would be well not to in his cloister, but with Keener zeal of the clourch of the constantly, lest they alled the call the about the weaving of a week of the Church of the Conference of the Church of the Conference of the Confer

Hindrances—Rev. A. L. Andrews, presiding elder comes he proceeds to his will.

D. Outline their policy. If they fail to Glenwo let him put the bridle and harness on Special Devotional Service-Rev. them, he sets back in the breechen V. J. Johnson.

Strong Points in the Win-One tattler and becomes a kicker, a knocker, a tattler and becomes a detriment to the and tried in vain to crank it for an of the hill, and showed the white of and Bible criticism until I told him maybe lose a half day. I never cuss- and you will not be surprised at the skies. May the good Father who that I just must go. I started but he ed, but it's none of your business minimum of sickness.

Said that he would go along for he what I thought. I would have swap- Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, one of the deal gently with the grieved children wanted to speak to my wife about red of the later. said that he would go along for he what I thought. I would have swap- Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh, one of the deal gently with the grieved children wanted to speak to my wife about ped off Old Bill then for a bob-tail busiest, because one of the most effi- as they continue to live consecrated

When I am clever between the ears their official members about our work.

ABE MULKEY.

hachie. Brother Fort will teach us to sing the Jubilee songs by that time, We want to come up in a special interurban, singing this song for dear life with the sheaves in our arms of many conversions, the old Church debt paid and the conference sessments up in full.

Brother Fort has given us a series of sermons on the "Ten Command-ments," which has increased the congregation Sundays both day and night services, and I believe great good has been accomplished.

TIC CAMPAIGN.

some of the brethren of the Central Celina Sunday School. Texas Conference is not merely the Stanton Sunday School... amusement of an idle hour, but to Chisholm Sunday School Prayer and the Revival—Bishop for which they have his undying love, emphasize the value of publicity in Fort Worth (Glenwood) Sun W. R. Lambuth, D.D.

Brother pastor, can you beat it? Three the coming campaign. Brother pastor, can you beat it? Three the coming campaign.

Let it be said, "Great was the num- Howth Sunday School. that Singley and in the Bond of Union we may advance upon the Fields and Ballinger Sunday School. Meadows now White unto the harvest.

It will be a Boone if from our Hightower of observation we can see that Sunday Schools of Texas have re all Peeples are taking a new Holt

cheap (the presiding elder of the we could finish our new building with-Fort Worth District will Curry us if we don't), so let Young and Old tell

Let every Chappell be the scene of ridge to the Temple, with Moore to follow, let no Moss grow on our backs. less children were turned. Outstanding Features of a Revival

Rev. H. D. Knickerbocker.
Conserving Results—Rev. Luther

E. Todd, D.D.

The Layman's Place in This Campaign—R. C. Dial, Rev. C. A. Sprag
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Let none shut himself up as a Monk

paign—Rev. J. T. Griswold.

The Evangelistic Message—Rev. O

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NEEDS OF OUR ORPHANAGE.

Strong Points in the Win-One Campaign—Rev. Glean Flinn.

The Win-One Campaign in the Sunday School—Rev. H. M. Long.

The Win-One Campaign in the Win-One Campaign in the Ghurch. Such a man in the Church can pull back more than 500 can pull forward. I remember, in 1866, when I was sixteen years old, and a freighter hauling goods from Bryan to Wax-banday School—R. S. Tate.

I am asked, "What is the great our dear, when the hours were many when the hours were many when the hours were many when the such a saway. During all these burnoughs personally and the great years our dear, sweet Sister Quillian work he is doing, we could get all the gave every energy of her frail little money we need, and our best Churches body to the keeping of the home and would be open to the representatives carring for her large family. Her It is suggested that the Evangelisahachie, I had a saddle horse and an tic Committee of each conference off horse named Old Bill, and four hold a special meeting to consider mules. Two in the swing and two in plans for the work at the call of John the lead, hauling eight bales of cotton.

The should inspect our er, Erskine Williams. With the complant, see our children, some of the ing of Ida into our family came the plant, see our children, some of the ing of Ida into our family came the most orderly, polite and Christlike acquaintanceship of her saintly mothwith weather like we are having now. children they have seen, visit the er If she ever had an impure thought, pulling up a slippery steep bank, me Sunday School and the weekday ever used a harsh word, none of us pulling up a slippery steep bank, me Sunday School and the weekday ever used a harsh word, none of us popping my blacksnake whip over school, meet our teachers their heads, hollowing for life at them. ability cannot be excelled in any acter in whom there was no guile. every one pulling until his eyes school of the grade in the State, and Since the death of her husband, bulged out like sandcrabs, Old Bill look through all the departments of some years ago, Mrs. Quillian has pulling as though he thought he was our work. Then they should take a lived in Fort Worth, making a home pulling two-thirds of the load, with walk outside, and see how Dr. Bur- akin to heaven for one or more of her everything from holding a revival to daylight under the breechen. I hap-roughs is trying to make the home, daughters. Her friends in Fort Worth pened to touch his bridle rein to guide what it ought to be, self-supporting, are numbered only by those who knew him right. Then he sat back in the Ask Brother Allen, our faithful and her, and her sudden going away has breechen just as we got near the top efficient Assistant Superintendent, to brought sadness to many hearts. I show you the herd of Jersey cows am sure that she who for many years hour or so, we started back home. his eyes, rared and pitched, pulling which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christbut it was not twelve yet, so Brother back more than all the rest could pull butter; ask him to show you the herd mas tide, must have, even in her quiet way, joined with her many loved ones the principal part of the meat the home uses. In "Glory to God in the highest" on there we talked about gospel harmony the creek, and then have to unload, Examine the sanitary improvements, her first Christmas morning in the creek, and then have to unload, Examine the sanitary improvements, her first Christmas morning in the supply the home with neith of which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas in "Glory to God in the highest" on the first Christmas morning in the supply the home with neith of which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas in the principal which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas in the principal which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas way, joined with her many loved ones are also which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the Christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the christmas which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the christmas which which supply the home with milk and here has enjoyed so much the christmas which which which which which which which whi

to consult with the preachers and

per annum. An artesian well would P. S.—Old First Church starts off other things mentioned. There is no fine this new year.

We hope to have a Jubilee report at Jubilee Conference at Waxa
1916. I believe they will. Watch and the conference at Waxa
1916. I believe they will. Watch and the conference at Waxasee. JOSEPHUS LEE.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SPECIAL FOR ORPHANAGE.

Report from Sunday School Specials for New Building at the Methodist Orphanage since January 15: Runge Sunday School. Wichita Falls Sunday School. Goodnight Sunday School. 12.70 Spade (near Colorado City) Sunday School Osceola Sunday School.. 6.50 Centon Sunday School. 5.00 Nungate Sunday School. 4.30 Fulshear Sunday School. 5.00 Beaumont (North End) Sun-

day School Bristol Sunday School. 1.50 Lancaster Sunday School 4.75 Lancaster Junior League This little play on the names of Walnut Springs Sunday School. 4.70 5.00 2.00 5.00

Naples Sunday School5.00 Valley View Sunday School. About one-fifth of the Methodist

ported on these specials. From there from Porter to Bishop.
"Barcus is willin," Stamps are the Sunday Schools had done as well we have received about \$1850. If all further delay. Will you present this worthy and needy cause to your Sunday School? One Sunday's collection will help us.

your Orphanage. No room

Send me your check and I will report same to Advocate. Help us make a home for the homeless

W. T. GRAY, Field Secretary Station A, Fort Worth.

AN APPRECIATION. Just a few days before Christmas,

when all the world was merry with the holiday spirit. Mrs. A. F. Quillian passed away to heaven, and with her going one of the purest persons I have ever known. She was the wife of Rev. A. F. Quillian, an honored mem-ber, at the time of his death, of the Denver Conference. The strongest, best years of her life were given, Arousing the Church—Bishop J. H. are so blind they cannot see it. thanksgiving when every Armstrons enacy—her husbands local thanksgiving when every enacy—her husbands local thanksgiving when every enacy—her husbands and Colorado. At that time it meant something to be a Methodist preacher and a Methodist preacher's wife. as today, when works are easy, when everybody loves and cares for them—



The Perfect Breakfast

A vase of flowers as a greeting to the eye.



A dish of fruit to tempt the appetite.



Then grains of wheat puffed to eight times normal size.

Bubbles of whole wheat. thin, flaky, crisp with a taste like toasted nut meats.

Never was a breakfast dish so dainty as these flaky, airy

Not a Food Cell Wasted

Then consider this:

A grain of wheat contains 125 million food cells. And puffing breaks them all.

So here each food cell is fitted for digestion. Not an atom or an element is wasted.

Much wheat food contains only part of those food cells. And no other process breaks all of them

So these tempting morsels are the supreme wheat food.

FUFFED WHEAT Except 120 PUFFED RICE Far 150 Corn Puffs--Bubbles of Corn Hearts--15c

Puffed Grains are food bon bons. But they are also scientific foods. Each is made by Prof. Anderson's process. by which each cell is steam exploded.

One excellent way is to serve them in milk. Between meals, salt them and let children eat them dry. Another good idea is to serve a different one each morning.

Such ideal foods cannot be served too often.

The Quaker Oats Company

Sole Makers

Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign

R. P. SHULER. Evangelistic Editor.

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> PROGRAM AND FINANCE. O. F. SENSABAUGH W. D. BRADFIELD

(Note: Please send any matter relative to this campaign to the edi- tefers to our campaign in most flat- days' conference we spent one and a Sunday School than the fact that the services, and give any helpful countor at Austin, Texas.)

JNO. R. NELSON.

kind in this revival.

The preacher who accommodates remember that Aaron tried that plan

a ministerial scavenger. Let us not ing its portals to Methodism! Let it have a regular evangelist, make a specialty, brethren, of the be a great revival, a tidal wave of things that smell. There are other spiritual power, an awakening that side the dance, the card game and life and action. other loud-smelling sins of modern society.

preachers that was ever produced in America, in speaking of the necessity of power in the pulpit, said of the Methodist preachers of threthe reason why the ignorant Metho dist preachers produce so much more effect than our most learned theologians and divines. The impassioned yond anything that our splendid exsublimely as, and have no more re-

ARE YOU IN THE MOVEMENT?

Get your name into the pot, breth-

Brookston, Lockhart, Fort Worth ganization we are perfecting for the (fourteen Churches), Pittsburg, Nov- Evangelistic Campaign, If your ice, Celeste, Beaumont (three Church- Leagues add a large roll of new memes), Vernon, Galveston, Granbury, bers, if the Sunday School grows, if We remember that the peoples of men to be the leaders in building his ery alone to achieve. San Antonio (twelve Churches), your committees bring in real results, the earth once organized and builded Church, he selected twelve men who As we face the task set for our-Yoakum, Joshua Circuit (four Church- if your congregation increases, it will a tower, which they thought, in their would follow. If the pastor cannot selves, blessed are we if we feel the es), Orange, Clarendon, Higgins, Me- not be so much the result of the wis- puny thinking, would out-general God find or develop such a man, a man need of a great enablement. God's cregor, Hillsboro (two Churches). dom in your organization as the ac- and save them from further depend- who will gladly serve anywhere, a order has ever been to tarry, then to San Marcos and Elgin.

This makes seventy-four Churches reported. Brethren, let us hear from us for the very simple reason that the performance. The most foolish with all his strength the most insig- is folly supreme to neglect to tarry. you at once, immediately and as soon action refuses to have anything to do thing any people can do is to under- nificant task assigned him or attempt Our boldness in undertaking the great as possible.

harnessed and its days diligently Processionals and recessionals usual- and even unworthy instruments for in the movement or heralded as its or spend, or plan, so much as accordspent, will be of the largest signifi- ly proceed and recede without action, the hand of the great Master Mechan- head-we say, if the pastor cannot ing to what we claim, Prayer must cance in this campaign. If we really blessing the collection, chanting the ic, who must build, if indeed there is find such a man for leadership, he be magnified; must be given first perfect a strong organization, prepare Lord's prayer, reading a sermon and any building done. We are not trying had best undertake the whole matter place among our resources. The in large measure for the task to especially making it an hour and to cut-organize God. We are only of leading the work himself. which we have set ourselves, there twenty minutes long, are hard on ac- trying to organize that we may be of Our Methodism is being threatened must pray and pray much. are sure to be results. True, we must tion. Brethren, let us not smother use to him. have the inspiration of spiritual com- our organizations after we have them. munion, the baptism of the Holy Let's have action. Ghost upon our people, a prayer life that takes hold on God, a spirit of self-denial, cross-bearing and dis- Sometimes a letter comes to me, genius and ability to fill their schools ward unless they are in front. Christ that all our preachers and people obcipleship; and yet we must not for- the spirit of which is too good to and classes with the boys and girls, taught his disciples the true path to serve the third and fourth Sundays in get that, after all, these are but keep. The following from Brother J. the men and women of the community, leadership when he washed the feet February as days of special public crowning blessings that belong to a T. Smith, presiding elder Tyler Dis- usually seek to defend themselves by of complaining Peter. really well-perfected organization in trict, is that kind. I shall give you a specializing on "quality" rather than the Church. First, there must be an part of what he has to say:

joicing.

COME ON, TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO!

A RELIGIOUS CENSUS.

will develop the fact that certain free."

Austin (five Churches), plenty of it is necessary in the or- saved. tion that is in it.

whiskers and "ah-mens" retard action ganizations and plans of these days a man with zeal and power, ready to mensurate faith. Our victory will be The month of February, if properly to an alarming degree these days, of February must all be but humble spend and be spent, whether unknown not according to what we say or do,

"PEP" UP AT TYLER.

army. Afterward, there must be I am with you heart and soul in the day Schools are long on quality. They much interested in an organization danger of a superficial work that that boast large numbers.

upon the solid foundations that will victed and uconverted people into the quality there is sure to be quantity, be airing their peculiar views, or endure. We remember that first the Church; and the second, the possi- If a Sunday School is actually doing rushing to the front with new and inaltar must be builded, the offering bility of the greatest revival in very business, folks will be on hand. That dividual notions of how things should prepared, and then comes the time many years. The fact that the lead- is a habit that the people have. They be done. If we are to succeed we for the falling of the fires that shall ers saw the first possibility and always follow the procession that is must concentrate our efforts on the bring Israel to her feet and put with- sounded and have kept sounding the proceeding. Stationary processions issues of the hour and co-operate in her mouth a song of great re- note of warning, makes the second have never been of wide interest to with the leaders whom the conferfact. In my Pastors' Conference soon with customers. In other words, there District, to trust the leaders and obey after the adjournment of our Annual can be no surer proof of a lack of orders. I shall promote the cause in The St. Louis Christian Advocate Conference, out of two and a half quality in the work being done by a Quarterly Conferences and in public tering terms and then closes with, half on the Revival Campaign, "The people prefer to stay at home while sel I may be able, "Come on, Missouri!" Perhaps we One-to-Win-One," "The Simulta- it is being done.

GULLIVER GOING SOME.

of January 28 are to be found these ing it to twice as many as she now left undone. words from Gulliver:

One of the important things is a Week' and 'Lenten services' and all forces to work and bring those who preacher. What is he for, if not to One of the greatest Presbyterian things is a week and Lenten services and an religious census. Too many of us that. To basely 'limp after' these need such an influence in touch with evangelize by visiting from house to rush out into the open, turn round a sects that emphasize those things is his school. Remember that this is house and discovering the lost and few times, point our gun, shut both to make ourselves ridiculous and at the month for a campaign for mem-interesting them in personal galvaeyes and shoot. Most men who bring the same time deprive ourselves of bership in our Sunday Schools. in the game have a habit of sighting, that liberty whereby the Gospel, acquarters of a century ago: "This is They take aim. A religious census cording to Methodism, hath made us

members of the Methodist Church live Go to it, Gulliver! A tendency would fight no less bravely if rele- and of all other departments of the in your territory who ought to bring to become "High Church" Metho- gated to the rear. In bringing our Church but to evangelize the locality their letters to your Church. It will dists is but a step in the di- organizations to perfect form, it is entrusted to each one of them? utterance of a common exhorter will also develop the fact, if properly rection of that barrenness of Chris- necessary that those who are faithful "The plan is plain enough, practitaken, that certain people are not in tian experience and emptiness of re- in the smallest matters be given the cable enough, and is in accord with any Church, but prefer the Methodist sults in the conversion of men that largest place. Most movements are New Testament Christianity, and if I hibitions of rhetoric can effect." But Church. When a preacher has sys- has marked the sluggish career of a burdened with men who must either do not find my preachers in this disthe Methodists have learned how tematically gone over and arrange certain Church that we have heard go in front or be carried. The man trict working in earnest to attain the since then. Today they preach as the facts of a well-conducted re- about before. If Methodist leaders who despises the little place shall and desired results, and in harmony with ligious census, he is then ready to are sensible they will hold revivals ought to die of his own smallness, the plans of the committee when I sults than, their Presbyterian kreth- take down his gun. He is prepared to among the masses for a long time It is certain no greater calamity visit their charges, I shall be much aim. His eye can glance over the yet. We are still needed on the firing could come to your machine than to disappointed." barrel with a definite object in view. line. The Salvation Army, the Naza- place over it a man who would not be renes and a few other Holy-Ghost- willing to place his shoulders under ORGANIZATION AND ACTION. filled movements are not yet strong it.

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today by men who have more aspira- That this fundamental need for tions than they have religion. Almost prayer in our campaign may be duly ENLARGED SUNDAY SCHOOLS, every conference has a little ring of emphasized and never forgotten, I The Sunday School superintendent men who aspire. They cannot under- have been instructed by the General and teacher who have not enough stand how the Church can move for- Committee of the campaign to ask

"FOLLOW THE LEADERS."

arms, provisions, equipment and the Revival Campaign. From its incep- have much wise doubt to express as in a personal letter from Rev. V. A. object of daily special prayer. other things necessary. We are so tion I saw two possibilities: First, to those growing, thriving schools Godbey, of the Austin District, is timely:

that is well wrought and builded might bring multitudes of uncon- The fact is, where there is real "This is not a time for preachers to

possibility a strong probability. My ordinary mortals. A teacher who is ences have appointed. I shall underfaith is most ready to say an assured delivering the goods will be crowded take, as presiding elder of the Austin

"My experience has been that The fact that worldiness abounds should reverse the order. Last week neous Evangelistic Campaign," "The Methodism has ever acted on the preachers who think lightly of the inwithin the Church is proof sufficient almost the whole of that paper was Pastor as Evangelist," "The Revival assumption that it a rather difficult structions which come from the apthat we need to go after the other given to the great movement for souls a Fixed Need of the Church," "The matter to reach the people with ten pointed leaders of the Church not that is on in that State. We are not Meeting Itself, the Preaching, the miles of thin air between the Church only occasion disloyalty in the promoting a contest and do not be- Singing, Personal Workers," were and the folks. Therefore, Methodism Churches they serve, but are themlieve that the spirit of rivalry should some of the topics discussed. Every has sought to draw the masses to the selves disloyal to the presiding elders his message to circumstances must be injected, but we are glad that our discussion was on a high evangelistic ministry of the Word. No other and Bishops who are appointed to sister State is seeking to provoke us plane, and the campaign is now on Church has ever preached to the supervise their work, and because ence and found that he had wrecked to good works by planning so largely Where it is the best thing to do, my crowds that have greeted Methodist they are, the appeals of the presiding the Church in seeking to please the and acting so earnestly that it will preachers will hold their own meet- preachers. There were two reasons elders to them are of but little worth, take all our prayers and plans and ings. Where exchange of work among for this: First, we had something to for they will work their own way, or efforts to keep by her side. Brethren, themselves is the thing that will be give out; second, we dared to go into ignore the cause and the appeals There is such a thing as becoming what a glorious opportunity is open- done, where conditions require it, we the byways and hedges and invite the which are made. Such preachers people to that which we had. Let our usually fail to accomplish what the Sunday Schools go after the multi- Church wished them to accomplish, tudes. If the teacher has a message, and then begin to explain in every things to talk about occasionally be- will bring the dry bones to form and In the Nashville Christian Advocate let her double her power by deliver- imaginable way why the work was

> "Let us hear nothing about 'Holy school-worth while, let him put his only the normal work of a Methodist tion? What is his mission in the pulpit but to call sinners to repentance and to edify the Church? What The man worthy of being a leader is the mission of the Sunday School

A CALL FOR PRAYER.

The great Evangelistic Campaign, ren. If you are one of the army of The world today is full of that word enough to carry the whole burden. What do we mean by all this? We toward which Methodism in the 1000, let us know about it. The fol- action." We want action in music, The day may come when we can re- simply mean that no pastor should Southwest is now turning her thought lowing charges have lined up in the action in the picture show, action in tire and become a dignified nonentity, dare place in a responsible position and might, is in many respects the football, action in a Democratic pri- but not yet. The Lord still needs the of leadership in this campaign any most significant campaign that she Rockport, Gorman, Johnson City, mary, action everywhere. It might be Methodist Church to assist the Sal- other than real leaders. We care has ever undertaken; a campaign Dallas (thirteen Churches), Miles, well to remember that action and vation Army in getting the people nothing for the social standing, which, if it succeeds, must give a financial strength, political power, distinct impetus in all her other en. business prestige or other character terprises; a campaign of immeasuristics. We want and must have lead- able possibilities, but possibilities beership. When Christ selected twelve yond the power of men and machin-

preacher must pray and the people

and private prayer for the campaign, and that as far as practicable our pastors urge our people to pledge The following message, contained themselves to make the campaign an

> GLENN FLINN. Chairman General Committee. Beaumont, Texas.

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The Washington City Representative Church

REV. S. STEPHEN McKENNEY Special Agent, Weatherford, Texas

The origin of this movement is well known throughout the Church. It began with the General Conference of 1858, when a memorial signed by Drs. J. C. Granbery and W. W. Bennett, representing the need of the local congregation in the National Capital, was presented to that body, and on motion of Drs. Andrew Hunter and D. S. Doggett action was taken making provision to begin at once the building of such a church as would justly interpret the generosity and fidelity of Southern Methodism to our Nation and to the world. But the great Civil War and the dark days of the Reconstruction came on and the dream of these distinguished fathers was not realized. Since that time three General Conferences (towit: 1906, 1910 and 1914) have spoken, committing the Church anew to this great enterprise, and our people are now everywhere rallying to its support.

1. WHAT IS THIS MOVEMENT?

It is to build in Washington City a church that is at once representative and monumental: representative of the love and loyalty and liberality of the present generation; monumental to the memory of those heroic fathers who dreamed of this stupendous undertaking, and who by their lives and labors, though dead yet speak. We all recognize that any Church which has a right to exist in the Capital has a duty to perform at the Capital. Our Church has existed there from the very beginning of its history and has an obligation which it cannot lightly disregard. What is this obligation? It is to preserve the identity of the second strongest evangelical Church in America at the Nation's Capital. It is to purify by the purest form of Protestant Christianity the springs of National, political and religious life. It is to leaven with the leaven of Southern ehivalry and patriotism and religion the life of the Nation and the world. We cannot afford to be indifferent to the conditions which prevail at the heart of our Nation any more than we can afford to disregard the condition of the hearts which throb in our own breasts. For as the crimson tides passing through the heart go forth upon missions of health and healing to the remotest parts of the body, so the commercial and social, the political and religious tides which flow throughout the Nation are to be purified at the heart of the National Capital.

2. WHY SHOULD IT BE DONE?

There are several reasons: First. It should be done in self-defense. Other denominations have built, or are building, representative churches. Perhaps upon an average these Churches represent an expenditure of not less than half million dollars, most of which was raised outside of the Capital City. These have awakened to their day of opportunity, and are now on the alert. Romanism, strongly entrenched and splendidly fortified, is there in art and architecture, in polities and religion. In a way of which we have searcely dreamed, she is even now dictating the affairs of government and directing legislation. Shall we as American patriots and Protestant Christians stand idly by while this Church of foreign birth and alien faith crushes beneath her ruthless heel those inalienable rights and sacred principles which we, as Protestant patriots, hold to be dearer than life? God forbid! There is but one course open to us. If we are to hold the ground that we have already gained (laying aside all thoughts of progress) we must, in self-

defense, "rise up and build!"
Second. It should be done out of deference to others. No man or Church, no Nation or race can live unto themselves. This is especially true in our National Capital, where the ends of the world are brought together. There the Ambassadors of Kings and the representatives of governments meet to take counsel. Thither they go to study our laws and government and religion. We send missionaries to their lands with lofty creeds and irreproachable characters, but alas! how their ideals fall when they come to our coun-

try and find us as we are and not as they think we ought to be! But what do they find? They find public buildings which for magnificence and splendor are unexcelled by any similar structures in the civilized world, while side by side with these stands one of the most poorly designed and constructed church buildings to be found in any civilized Capital. What is the natural and logical inference? It is that the Church occupies a secondary place in the thought and life of our Nation. Neither can the union of Church and State in other lands explain away the cause of our evident neglect. If our Capital is to be a world-dominating center in religion as in politics, our Churches there must inspire reverence rather than ridicule. A Nation's Capital will always be the center of a Nation's influence. What was true of Babylon and Jerusalem and Rome in the past is correspondingly true of Washington today.

Third. It should be done in obedience to the Divine command. "Go ye into all the world" is the great commission. 'Preach the gospel to every creature.' Yea, "make disciples of all nations!" If we are called to make individual converts we are also called to make National disciples. Nor can we "disciple" the Nations until the heart of our own Nation is stirred. This was our Lord's evident meaning when he told his disciples where to begin-"Beginning first at Jerusalem." They were not only to begin where they were, but they were to begin at their National Capital, and their help was to come "out of Zion." This, too, was the method of Paul. When he wanted to reach a country with the gospel he went with his message to its Capital city. And while he preached at Corinth and Ephesus and Philippi, he was never satisfied until he had gone to the world's proud Capital and preached to them that were "at Rome also." Then, and not until then, could he say, "I have finished my work!" Neither will our work be finished until we go to the most powerful Capital of the earth in the face of Romish heresies and superstitions with that pure gospel which is still to all who believe and receive it the "power of God unto salvation." We should, therefore, dedicate to God our "first fruits," our best gifts and build for "him an house" in our Capital, even as David so passionately desired to do for his generation.

3. WHO SHOULD DO IT?

This is not the task of a congregation, but of a denomination. Methodism is not congregational, but connectional. Our whole Church rallies to the need of a weak and struggling congregation. Herein lies our real strength; here is our true glory. This principle is scriptural as well as Methodistic, for the "strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak." Washington City does not represent herself, but a Nation. Neither does Southern Methodism at Mt. Vernon Place Church represent her one thousand local members, but her more than two millions of constituents. As the Nation erected her several Government buildings in Washington, so our great denomination should contribute the amount necessary to build for our people a representative church. As a conference supports its school without laying its burden upon the town in which it chances to be located, and as the whole Church builds and maintains and endows her great institutions of learning without imposition upon the cities wherein they are situated; so we should permanently and adequately establish ourselves in the National Capital. We should rally to it by conferences by districts and charges. We should take part in its as patriots, as churchmen, as

4. WHEN SHALL WE BEGIN?

Now. This is the day of our opportunity. Every hour of delay may mean loss to our cause. Now, as never before, the South is coming to her own. The eyes of the Nation and the world are upon us. More and more do men see our real worth to the Nation. Democracy, the child of Southern patriotism, is in the seat of government. Our Southern-born President holds the reins of authority. The Secretaries of the Treasury and the Navy, the Attorney-General, the Postmaster-General, the Chief Justice and many other of our National leaders are products of the South. The Southland is on trial before the world. Our own country is in a state of

marvelous transition. The present game of scheming politics, dominating capital, and "frenzied finance" will soon be played and our Nation will look for men of brain and heart and character to direct her affairs. In that day she will turn instinctively toward the South which gave us the "Father of his country;" the father of the Constitution; the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe Doctrine; the expounder of constitutional law, and the leader of the Confederacy. Our National destiny is only safe in the hands of godly men. The Church alone is engaged in the task of making men of that type. The hope of every city is in its temples. Neither can the life of any country rise above the level of its capital city. Hence, the urgency of our task. The call has sounded throughout the Church: "Our hand is to the plow, and we must not look back." We are able to build now; we ought to do it. "Let us rise up and build."

Interesting Facts About Brazil

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President Monroe laid down the doctrine that the acquisition of territory on the Western Hemisphere by any European power would be considered an act of hostility toward the United States, and almost every President since his time has made mention of this famous doctrine in his message to Congress, but it remained for President Wilson, in his late message, to place a higher interpretation upon this doctrine and thereby establish a more friendly relation with the South American Republic than has heretofore existed.

The commercial interests of the United States are making haste to take advantage of the European war and this friendliness, and it is to be hoped that the Church can see its way to do likewise.

Brazil is a country that occupies onehalf of the territory of South America and that contains one-half of its inhabitants; a country with a different genesis, a different history and a different language from all the other South American States. Here is a country larger than Australia and larger than the United States, outside of Alaska. Moreover, as there is a new Japan, a new China and a new Turkey, so is there a new Brazil, for this is one of the nations of the world which, within the last decade, has made tremendous strides, and is rapidly taking its place in the forefront of the great nations of the world. Indeed, Rio de Janeiro surpasses most capitals in architectural magnificence, as it certainly does all of them in beauty of situation.

Religiously and educationally, too, Brazil is waking up and though she is still to a large extent under the dominion of the priests, and though more than eighty per cent of the people are still illiterate, yet the worst shackels, both of Rome and of popular ignorance, have been broken. The Bible is circulated and a free gospel proclaimed throughout the length and breadth of this vast land and the schoolmaster is abroad from the Amazon to the borders of Uraguay.

Brazil was discovered by Pedro Alvarez Cabral who, on May 3, 1500, sighted her shores where it bulges out into the Atlantic, "as though about to shake hands with Africa on the opposite hemisphere." This day is now celebrated as one of the great holidays of Brazil. Almost every variety of climate and almost everything that grows in the soil can be found in Brazil, for her high tablelands give to much of her territory the climate of the temperate zone, even in the tropies. Coffee, sugar, cotton, rubber, corn and wheat are among the staple products which the world will always need, and which Brazil can produce in unlimited quantities.

We do not wonder that Amerigo Vespucci was led to exclaim that "if paradise exists on this planet, it cannot be far from the Brazilian coast:" while Agassiz believed that the future center of the civilization of the world would be in the Amazon Valley. In the production of coffee alone Brazil has almost a monopoly of one of the world's most important products, for nowhere else can it be culti-

vated so cheaply, or of such delicious quality. The coffee plantations are very beautiful to see. They are laid in a quadrangular plot, bordered by fruit trees. The coffee trees are planted in rows. pruned to the same height, and the ground between them is carefully kept clear of weeds. In its wild state the coffee tree grows from fifteen to thirty feet high; but, in cultivation, it is never allowed to reach over six feet and is made to assume a sort of pyramidal form. The leaves are a dark green, shiny and leathery, the blossoms are white and the berries, when ripe, are a beautiful red. It is an evergreen and bears three crops a year. Several years ago the government stepped in and limited the production of coffee by prohibiting the planting of any more trees. When a tree dies it can be replaced, but the number cannot be in-

Next to South Africa, Brazil is the greatest diamond producing country in the world. Here, two hundred years ago, some miners at Tijuca found a few shining pebbles in their pans. Thinking they were only pretty stones, they used them for counters in their games of cards, until a wandering friar came along and declared them to be diamonds. During the next forty years five millions of carats of these same shining little stones were sent across the seas to enrich the coffers of the mother country.

The religious history of Brazil is interesting and important from its beginning. In fact, the first Protestant mission to Brazil was sent out soon after its discovery, for Calvin and the clergy of Geneva, under the lead of the great Admiral Coligny, of France, attempted to found an asylum for persecuted Huguenots in the new land of promise across the seas. Sir Nicholas Ourand de Villaganon, who was the leading spirit of this colony, proved to be a wolf in sheep's clothing and denounced his former colleagues as heretics and had three of the most influential ones put to death, while others fled to the mainland and some escaped to France. One or two of the Huguenots who reached the shore of Brazil sought to carry the gospel to the Indians, and for several years was very successful. One of these men, John Boles, preached the reformed faith with such power that he was at last arrested by the Jesuits and, after a long imprisonment, was executed in Rio de Janeiro. Protestantism was thus extinguished for the time being, in this part of the world. Dr. Tueker says, 'The failure of these Protestants, with their open Bible, to get a foothold permi nently in this part of the New World determined the religious destiny of Brazil for at least three centuries. If they had succeeded, instead of the very sad spectacle of the intellectual, social and moral condition of the country today, we should doubtless be gazing upon the marvelous wealth and prosperity of a highly cultured, godly and upright nation.

Modern Protestant missions in Brazil be gan in 1835, but after a few years was sus pended and not opened again until twenty rears later. The women of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, entered Brazil in 1881, with Miss Martha Watts as our first missionary. She gave the best of her life to this work in Paracicaba and while on her way to the homeland, after being retired, her brother, an only rela tive, died, and she had no where to go And so the missionary Retirement Fund was started. Our work has suffered more on account of the European war in Brazil than in any other of our mission fields. One of our schools, the Girls' School in Rio de Janeiro, has been closed for lack of money. The great cry from Brazil now is for money and prayers. We all can't go and perhaps some of us can't give money, but we can pray, and "more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

So ye who cannot go, O help with the wondrous weapon prayer.

And while ye uplift your hands at home the Cross shall triumph there,

And give ye freely of your store to the warriors on the field;

For the more you give, the more to you the harrel and cruse shall yield.

"Tis thus only you can cleans your hands

'Tis thus only you can cleanse your hands from the guiltiness of blood. For thousands a month in Brazil are dying

without God.

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HEADLAM'S LIFE OF BISMARCK

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of the principles of diplomacy was "to persuade others to adopt a policy which is convenient to oneself."

"Every other Government," Bismarek wrote, "makes its own interests the sole eriterion of its actions," and Bismarek went over bag and baggage to such national ethics. He would let the troops of Germany "fire on French, English, Russian, or Austrian, with the same satisfaction" "as soon as it was proved to me that it was in the interest of a sound and well-matured Prussian policy."

Bismarek from first to last stood for a strong army. His "blood and iron" utterances were always called forth at the mention of the army. "Put the strongest possible military power, in other words, as much blood and iron as you can, into the hands of the King of Prussia." From first to last this was his position and it was at this point that he uniformly triumphed over the German Parliament and at this point he defeated the Democracy of Europe.

Had Bismarek lived and had he continued to direct the destiny of the German empire, the present European holocaust might have come—perhaps, would have come. Only one thing is certain, and this is, that Germany would not suffer her present diplomatic isolation in the world had Bismarek been at the helm. The letter of the law would have been on his side, but the interests of nations would have been so played against each other that, with the least danger to Germany. Bismarek would have accomplished his ends.

Never has the United States stood out as a nation of which Americans should be proud as in these days when our great President has sought to supplant the ethics of selfishness by the ethics of Christianity in American diplomacy.

THE COLLEGES AND THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS.

The movement inaugurated by the Mother's Council of Dallas to prohibit the sale of liquor from the State Fair of Texas is gaining momentum. Last Sunday afternoon some five hundred citizens of Dallas gathered in the City Auditorium to express their opposition to the continued sale of liquor within the precincts of the Fair. The meeting was called by the Mother's Council and was presided over by Dr. C. M. Rosser, one of the leading physicians of Dallas and a member of our First Church.

With the utmost courtesy, but with the skill of a practiced surgeon, Dr. Rosser addressed himself to the position of the Fair directors in the controversy. His words cut the deeper because courteous. He said, for example:

There is no quarrel between the good women of the Mothers' Council and the excellent gentlemen of the Fair directorate. If, when suggestions were made that a principle universally regarded as a correct one be given practical recognition in the operation of the Fair, the reply was not as considerate and courteous as gentlemen of such high character are accustomed to make, the ladies promptly forgave them, and that feature of the incident is now history.

Again:

There is probably not a man on the board of directors who would be a silent partner in maintaining a saloon. Why will they, acting for the stockholders of the Fair Association and the citizens of Dallas, compel these stockholders and citizens to occupy that position?

Let us hope that after due reflection these splendid gentlemen, our esteemed neighbors and valued friends, may readjust their official actions in better conformity to the principles they employ as individuals and the policies pursued in their private lives.

George W. Owens, known to every Methodist of Texas, had come from his sick room and was the first speaker introduced by the chairman. He told how he had taken the streets in order to put race track gambling out of the Fair a few years ago. He was now ready, if his life should be spared, to take the streets again in order to put whisky joints out of the Fair. The audience applauded.

Dr. J. B. Cranfill was next introduced and put the audience in an aproar by his telling thrusts. They were as courteous as Rosser's—and as keen. He said the issue was the old issue between motherhood and the saloon. He said the Fair directors were not the only big men in Dallas and set the audience to applauding as he mentioned name after name of influential men in Dallas who are opposed to whisky selling in the Fair.

R. S. Tate, Superintendent of our Ervay Street Church, was next introduced and made a strong plea for the boys. He quoted with telling effect the words of President Wilson:

I do not believe that America is securely great because she has great men within her borders now, but until she can make sure of having great men in the next generation.

Hon. Thomas B. Love, a former member of the House of Representatives, was the next speaker. He said the question was whether the city of Dallas would operate a municipal saloon for two weeks in the year. He touched the point which inspired the caption of this editorial. Said he:

The great football contests that are the center of attraction at the Fair now bring hundreds of boys and girls from our great educational institutions to the Fair. We want them and are glad to get them, yet we put a liquor saloon in their midst. If I were the president of an institution of learning in Texas I would say to the management of the State Fair that the students could not go from my institution to the great athletic contests held at the Fair unless it could be arranged so they would not be thrown in constant contact with a saloon.

The Fair ought to be a great educational institution, and if it is not, there is no reason on earth for its existence. And the question is simply this, Has the open saloon any place in the curriculum of an educational institution?

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of the School of Theology, was the last speaker. His language was as choice as effective. He said the institution which he represented puts a higher value upon men than money. He complimented Dallas because of her many institutions which are working for social and moral betterment, and added:

And I am glad to believe that when your citizens worked so persistently to bring the Southern Methodist University to Dallas, you did it not for a selfish motive but simply to add another institution that would help to improve your citizenship.

We have given our readers this rather full account of the meeting of last Sunday in order to apprise them of the seriousness with which hundreds and thousands of of Dallas citizens view the menace of whisky-selling at the State Fair. We have given this account, also, that the 1 Corinthians 1:23, 24: But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumblingblock, and unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God, and the wisdom of God.

MY PRAYER

Heavenly Father, I thank thee for salvation through the blood of Jesus Christ. May I be true to tell others of this the only plan of redemption. In the name of the Crucified One. Amen.

whole State may see how vitally it is interested in the contest now on in Dallas.

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The University of Texas, Baylor University, Southwestern University, Southern Methodist University, the A. and M. College, Austin College and every other college in Texas, whose students participate in athletic contests at Fair Park, would do well to ponder the words of Hon. Thos. B. Love.

The danger period in every life is its recreation period, and the State Fair of Texas cannot afford to add to the danger by running an open saloon when thousands of young men are recreating on its grounds.

OUR ADVOCATES IN THE EVANGEL-ISTIC CAMPAIGNS.

It is gratifying to see how largely our Methodism in Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico is using its official organs in the proposed evangelistic campaigns.

The St. Louis is carrying column after column for the campaign in the three Missouri Conferences. The Arkansas Methodist has a full page devoted to the campaign in the two Arkansas Conferences. The Texas for weeks has devoted a special page to the campaign in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

A careful reading of the editorial matter of the evangelistic editors and that of their contributors convinces us that the evangelistic passion is burning more deeply in our hearts than for many years. The genuinely evangelistic message is being delivered as not in years, and genuinely evangelistic results are sure to crown our labors.

Thursday, March 9, the Texas Christian Advocate will issue a special Evangelistic number. Many of the strongest writers in the Church will contribute to this issue, and a number of articles are already on file.

We express our gratitude to the already overworked men who are assisting us in our special Evangelistic Number.

TWO IMPORTANT APPEALS TO TEXAS METHODISTS

Both Southern Methodist University and Southwestern University are making appeals of vital importance to Texas Methodists.

Bishop E. D. Mouzon and Rev. C. S. Wright are finding a gratifying response to their efforts in behalf of the endowment of chairs in the School of Theology. Undoubtedly they will succeed in the Texas Conference in endowing the Seth Ward Chair of Church History and Missions.

The university in seeking to collect subscriptions has made provision for some fifty free scholarships which will be awarded to the districts as an enducement for the payment of subscriptions already made and now due. District leaders are at work throughout each of our conferences.

The Southwestern University has appointed an energetic committee for the raising of \$75,000 by Feb. 1, 1917. This amount will count on the \$300,000 campaign which was launched more than a year ago. The committee, consisting of John H. Griffith, F. F. Downs, Hubert D. Knickerbocker, C. S. Belford, E. G. Gillett and Wilbur P. Allen, has issued an appealing address to the Church in Texas.

The campaign for \$75,000 is called an "All or Nothing Campaign." In other words, if the entire amount is not secured in eash or negotiable notes by February 1, 1917, then the subscriptions taken on these conditions will be void.

Does the Church in Texas realize how vitally imperative are both of these appeals? Would it be exaggerating to say that the usefulness and influence of these great institutions, not to say their life, depend upon the response which Texas Methodists make?

Shall we not remember that we have no rich patron in Texas who will give millions and therefore that it is imperative that hundreds and thousands give?

We are almost frantic at times when we think of the tremendous issues involved. The life of the Church itself is involved. Failure would involve disaster of such proportions that we shudder to contemplate it.

But we shall not fail. Our hundreds and thousands of members will give and these institutions, builded upon the sacrifices of the many, will mean vastly more than if they were the gift of a single individual.

OUR UNIVERSITIES AND OUR COLLEGES.

The editor of the Arkansas Methodist devotes an editorial in his issue of January 27 to the relations which our new universities and our colleges should bear to each other. Dr. Millar himself was formerly a college president.

After speaking, among other things, of the "unsympathetic and supercilious attitude" which Vanderbilt in its early history assumed toward the colleges, Dr. Millar speaks words which it is well that the authorities in immediate control of our new universities should hear. He says:

Meanwhile the relations between the University and the colleges west of the Mississippi will depend wholly on the spirit and attitude of those who administer the affairs of the University. If these colleges are properly recognized, if their spheres of activity are not wantonly invaded, if the University behaves itself seemly and largely localizes its efforts to secure undergraduate patronage and support for that department, there need be no jealously nor unbecoming rivalry. It must be admitted by all who are familiar with educational conditions that for undergraduate work one institution, however strong and worthy, cannot adequately serve an area covering an empire. Each State, at least, needs strong colleges, and these, when cordially and sympathetically treated by the University, become fruitful feeders. It would be a crime to weaken the colleges in Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas, and to obstruct their establishment in Oklahoma. We assume that it is not the purpose of Southern Methodist University to undertake a program of obstruction or repression. We only mention these matters now so that the University administration may have sufficient reason clearly to announce their policy and thus to allay the fears of the colleges. This we feel sure they can and will do at the psychologica! moment.

The editorial closes with these words:
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We are not authorized to speak for our universities, nor do we assume to do so, but as a member of our great Church we desire here to record some very positive convictions.

We well understand that one of the difficulties in the way of founding Central University in the seventies was the fear that it might impede the progress of the colleges then in existence. The Bishops, in recognition of this fear, pointed out that their relations to Central University could not be other than their relations to the colleges already founded.

That the new institution located in Nashville made mistakes in its attitude toward the colleges we have heard more than once. A number of the colleges suffered the loss of some of their strongest teachers because of inducements to go to Nashville, and the effect, naturally, was not pleasing to the colleges.

We can well appreciate that apprehension that our newly founded universities would repeat these mistakes has made friends of our now existing colleges cautious, to say the least. Texas has shared precisely this feeling of caution. And Texas would no more stand for the invasion of the spheres of her college activity by the university than Arkansas or Missouri or Louisiana, or Oklahoma.

We have our colleges in Texas, especially Southwestern University, which for more than forty years has been a fountain of both religion and culture, and, to guard against such issues as Dr. Millar mentions, two of our Texas Conferences, in agreeing to the appointment of a commission looking to the founding of Southern Methodist University, expressly stipulated that our great institution at Georgetown should be maintained and even strengthened.

Texas is fulfilling—not as rapidly as we could wish, it is true—but is fulfilling that pledge by undertaking to raise an additional endowment of \$300,000 for Southwestern. Any invasion of the rights of Southwestern University, or any unfair treatment of Southwestern University, would raise a storm of protest in Texas, and would do our university at Dallas incalculable harm. The same thing would happen if either of our other schools were unjustly treated by Southern Methodist University.

Happily for our educational situation, we believe the President of the Southern Methodist University, his faculty and the Board of Trustees would never consent to any policy for the university which is not based upon the most cordial recognition of the great work which is now being done in our colleges west of the Mississippi and upon the utmost regard for the spheres and rights of these institutions.

On the other hand, we believe the men at the head of our colleges are equally broad and will cheerfully recognize the necessity of doing collegiate work at Southern Methodist University as well as work in the professional and graduate schools

That such work should be done was contemplated when the institution was founded and hundreds of thousands of dollars were given with such an understanding. Moreover, within a radius of fifty miles nearly two millions of people surround the university and from this territory hundreds and even thousands of students will seek the college department of Southern Methodist University who would otherwise never go to college. The necessity is upon us to maintain at Dallas a college department, but even with this we shall not have room for our Methodists of col-

legiate grade who ought to be in our schools.

We shall welcome the noble men of Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana and Missouri. Southern Methodist University (when the amended charter is secured) will be the property of the whole Church and Texas will vie with other States west of the Mississippi in making it a blessing and an inspiration to the coming generations.

PENDING TEMPERANCE LEGISLA-TION IN CONGRESS AND THE RACE FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE

The tremendous significance of sending the right man to the United States Senate from Texas this year may be seen if one contemplates for a moment pending temperance legislation in Congress.

In the 64th Congress, up to the present date, eighteen bills and joint resolutions have been introduced in the United States Senate and thirty-one in the House of Representatives, all of which bear directly upon the alcoholic liquor question. In addition to these, bills have been submitted in both houses for amending the Constitution which, if passed, would of course affect our National Constitutional Prohibition Amendment.

These bills cover a wide scope. Eleven of them propose amendments to the internal revenue laws and affect the special tax on liquors. Four measures, if passed, would prohibit transportation in interstate commerce into any State of intoxicating liquors to be used in any way contrary to the laws of the State, or such commerce in liquors entirely.

Various other prohibitory bills have been introduced, including the traffic in Hawaii, in Alaska, in national parks and forest reservations, on ships, in government buildings, etc., but the two measures of farthest reaching effect are the amendment to the Constitution for National prohibition, and a prohibitory law for the District of Columbia.

The Joint Resolution for submitting the prohibition amendment was introduced in the Senate by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas and Senator Jacob E. Gallinger of New Hampshire, and in the House by Representative E. Y. Webb, of North Carolina, and Representative Addison T. Smith, of Idaho. This introduction in each body by a member of each of the two dominant political parties frees the measure from all appearance of partisanship.

Dr. S. P. Brooks, of Waco, ex-Gov. T. M. Campbell, of Palestine, and Hon. Geo. W. Riddle, of Dallas, are candidates for the Senate and each pronounces himself a friend to temperance legislation. Dr. Brooks for years has been the honored President of Baylor University, Hon. T. M. Campbell gave Texas a successful administration for two consecutive terms as Governor, Hon. George W. Riddle is an esteemed citizen of Dallas and an influential business man

The recent revelations of the debauchcry of elections in Texas by the whisky traffic, in our judgment, will make the candidacy of any man unacceptable to the people of Texas, who in the past has had alliances with the saloon.

This is an hour when the cause of prohibition ought to be placed above personal friendship and when the people of Texas should make good government first.

A MEETING OF GREAT SIGNIFICANCE

Under the auspices of the foundation for international peace and interdenominational unity, the Chicago Tribune announces, will be held in Evanston, Illinois,

February 15-17, a meeting of representatives of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Protestant Church, the Canadian Methodist Church and the African Methodist Church.

Says the Tribune:

The object of the meeting in Evanston is to discuss problems affecting doctrines, property interests, the home and foreign mission field, and questions of Church government. It is believed the conference will help simplify the problems which must be faced before complete unity can take place.

Among those announced to be present are Bishops Cranston, Hamilton, McDowell, McConnel and Thirkield, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Bishops Hendrix, Denny and Hoss, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Superintendent S. D. Chown, of the Canadian Methodist Church, and President T. W. Lewis, of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Comparatively little, if anything, has been said of this meeting in our own press. If such a meeting shall materialize, however, it is bound to set in operation influences which will be largely felt.

> PERSONALS

Brother J. B. Smith, of Seagoville, was a pleasant caller at our office this week.

Rev. Moss Weaver, presiding elder of the Mangum District, reports progress in his work.

Rev. J. J. Carter, of Bay City, delighted us with his presence last week. He is busy liquidating his church debt.

Rev. A. Frank Smith has been appointed pastor of the new University Church. A large field and a good man met.

Rev. C. P. Combs, of Duncanville, called to see us last week. The editor missed him, but the publishers made him feel at home.

Rev. J. T. Curry, of Yoakum, called last week. Look for his article on "Prayer and Revivals' 'in our evangelistic number.

Dr. Bulla will be in attendance upon the State-wide Convention of Organized Sunday School Classes to be held in Dallas February 24-27.

Rev. Henry F. Brooks, of Mineral Wells, has recently organized a fine Brotherhood among the men of First Church. Dr. Bob Yeager is president

We were pleased to have a visit from Brother J. R. Duncan this week. He is a steward at Heath and says the congregation is preparing to build a new church.

Rev. Gaston Hartsfield writes that McKinley Avenue, San Antonio, has received sixty additions since conference—300 during his fourteen months' pastorate. Fine!

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Willie, to Mr. Osce Preston Claunch, on Thursday, January 27, 1916, Matador, Texas.

Mrs. A. A. Tharp, wife of our pastor at Richmond, underwent a serious operation Tuesday, February 1. She is improving. Sister Tharp will be remembered in prayer.

Rev. E. L. Shettles, presiding elder of the Navasota District, talked Methodist history with us last week. He is much interested in the work proposed for Dr. J. H. McLean.

Rev. Gaston Hartsfield, pastor of McKinley Avenue, San Antonio, was in the Advocate office last week. Hartsfield led the San Antonio pastors last year in the number of additions to his Church.

Rev. Jesse Crumpton and his wife, of Blair, Oklahoma, are rejoicing over the arrival of little Jesse Roberta, January 26. A ten-pound baby girl is a rich inheritance for any family. Congratulations.

Rev. T. F. Sessions, presiding elder of the Beeville District, has recently had an attack of grippe. He is recovering and has been able to send us a strong contribution for our evangelistic number. Thanks.

Hon. C. H. Morris, of Winnsboro, candidate for Governor, called to see us last week. He has opened headquarters in Dallas with Sterling P. Strong as State Chairman. We have known Bro. Morris for many years. He is a brother of "Lon" Morris, of Pittsburg. He

DO YOU SUFFER FROM BACKACHE?

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. Don't be a victim any longer.

The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system. Get it today.

was reared on the farm, but has been in the banking business for the past thirty-three years. He is a man of wide experience in business and of unimpeachable integrity in character.

Rev. F. M. Winburne is visiting his old home in Mississipi. Letters from him indicate that he is enjoying the companionship of old friends very much indeed. He is well and sends love to his Texas friends.

William Nehemiah Wiggins, the wide-awake General Secretary of the Texas Sunday School Association, is busy preparing for the Convention of Organized Sunday School Classes. Place: Dallas; date: February 24-27.

Rev. Thomas Gregory, presiding elder of the San Marcos District, did not forget the Advocate office upon his recent visit to Dallas. He left us his article for our special evangelistic number. Thanks, Brother Gregory.

The revivalists, Brothers Ham and Ramsey, were recently called before the Justice of the Peace at Corpus Christi to substantiate the truth of certain things said from the pulpit. The subpoenas were later withdrawn.

Rev. A. W. Hall, presiding elder of the Clarenden District, is at the beginning of his second round and writes that his work is starting off with great promise. Brother Hall is a noble host and a good presiding elder.

Rev. W. J. Johnson, pastor of Grace Church, Dallas, has just returned from the funeral of his father who died January 27 in Lexington, Mississippi. His father was 86 years of age. The Advocate extends sincere sympathy.

We acknowledge an invitation from Rev. J. M. Peterson, presiding elder of the McAlester District, to attend his District Conference on March 9. He said kind things about the Advocate and of course we wish to attend his conference.

Rev. R. T. Blackburn, presiding elder of the Hugo District, will hold his District Conference at Antlers, Oklahoma, May 8-11. Rev. C. L. Brooks will preach the opening sermon on Monday evening and Rev. L. B. Ellis will preach Tuesday evening.

The editor enjoyed the great communion service at First Church, Dallas, last Sunday. Not a soul in the large audience retired before the service was entirely over. The communion talk of the pastor, Dr. Sam R. Hay, was most impressive. It was an ideal service of its kind.

Rev. A. P. Lowery, of Fort Worth, called to see us this week. He has been in the evangelistic work for sixteen years and reports some 25,000 conversions and reclamations during these years. Rev. Terry W. Wilson, of Jacksonville, is associated with him as singer.

Dr. C. M. Bishop, President of Southwestern University, will be among the speakers in the great Evanston meeting of the leaders of American Methodism, February 15. That he will have something to say which is worthy of the occasion goes without saying. We shall expect for the Advocate an account of the occasion from his pen.

Rev. F. O. Miller, Agent Superannuate Homes of the North Texas Conference, raised \$500 in Royse last Sunday toward the payment of a superannuate home for Rev. J. F. Alderson. Brother Alderson will move in soon. The North Texas Conference now has fourteen homes, thirteen of which house heroes and heroines of our Methodism.

Dr. W. F. McMurry, Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, upon his recent visit to Texas received a gift of \$40,000 to the Church Extension Loan Fund. The gift in vendor's lien notes from a prominent layman of Texas. Dr. McMurry has secured a total of \$100,000 to this fund this year. A fine piece of news for the entire Church.

A note from Mrs. Jas. A. Walkup, of Polytechnic, says: "Dr. Walkup, after two months of very serious sickness, is now slowly improving. He read, or has read to him, every word in the Advocate." His many friends throughout Texas will rejoice to learn of his recovery. The good Doctor has spent many fruitful years in the ministry. May he abide many more years to continue the good work.

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In Conclusion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Georgetown, Texas.

endar whose observance is made obligatory by our Book of Discipline is Children's Day. The law says, "Every Sunday School shall observe with appropriate services the last Sunday in April, or as near thereto as practicable, as Children's Day, and on that day an offering shall be taken which shall be at once turned over to the pastor to be transmitted to the Treasurer of the Conference Sunday School Board." There are three "shalls" in this paragraph. The day "shall" be observed, the offering "shall" be taken, and the proceeds "shall immediately be turned over to the pastor." The use of any particular program is not mentioned in the law. "Appropriate services" are all that are required. The program issued by authority of our Sunday School Editor is a good one, but it is not a necessary part of Children's Day. Let us keep the law. 4

WHEN IS CHILDREN'S DAY.

We have been told more than once that Children's Day is synchronous this year with the close of the Win-One Campaign, which ends on April 23. Some of our Sunday School leaders are expressing grave fears that Children's Day will be entirely overlooked on this account. The fear is based on a false reckoning of time. The last Sunday in April is Children's Day, and this year that will be April 30 and not April 23. That will give Sunday Schools a whole week after the close of the evangelistic cam. the close of the evangelistic cam-paign to get ready for Children's Day. The fact that the day falls on a fifth Sunday is an advantage, rather than the reverse. Let us keep the law.

A THE PASTOR AND CHILDREN'S DAY.

Paragraph 270 of our Discipline says, "It shall be the duty of the by indirection. When the Bible is last Sunday in April, or as near there-last Sunday in April, or as near there-to as practicable, shall be observed as Children's Day, and that an offering is taken, and to forward the same at once to the Treasurer of the Confer-ence Sunday School Board. Let us and confusion, hoping to add afflic-tion to my honds" every thoughtful keep the law.

Δ NEWS AND NOTES.

Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of the Dallas District, writes: "All plans looking to Federation of Dallas Wesley Classes on foot. Will perfect organization Friday, February 4. Things moving up this way." This item is brief and to the point and shows the fruitage of much earnest work on the part of the presiding elder, the City Federation of Methodist Sunday School superintendents and the faithful pastors. If other duties did not intervene, to be in Dallas on February 4 would be to this editor a real pleasure.

At the close of the recent District Institute for Cuero District, West Texas Conference, which met at Vic-toria, Rev. J. W. Albritton and Rev. W. M. Crutchfield, District Superintendent and Secretary of Sunday Schools, announced that they were ready to assist brethren designing to hold institutes in their charges, and pastors and superintendents at once began to make dates with them for such work. That is a credit to all pastors, laymen and women capable gation, and when all got to Victoria concerned. There are among us many each district, appointed by suggestion of our General Sunday School Board, should not constitute a "team" which, under the direction of the presiding elder, might be quite useful in promoting the Sunday School interests presiding elder and some live district

Mr. A. L. Deitrich, Divisional Secretary of the Gulf Division, writes that the North Alabama Conference will hold its first Wesley Bible Class Federation March 7, 8, 1916. Thus the Federation movement spreads the Central Texas is the only conferorganized enough classes to federate. But we expect that others will swing into line in the near future.

GET READY FOR CHILDREN'S DAY. and Miss Kilpatrick, will assist Mr. J.

The day in the Sunday School Calendar whose observance is made observance is made observance. Conference, in a series of District In-stitutes in that conference. Brother Boxley writes, "Finances have already been arranged for." Good for this big-hearted business man. Our only objection to collections at Institutes is that it takes time. With the expenses provided for, we can give our whole attention to something else.

> During the Fort Worth School of Sunday Scohol Methods, which will be in session from February 16 19 February 25, the Program Committee of the Central Texas Conference Wesley Bible Class Federation will meet and prepare a program for this year's Federation, which meets in Fort Worth May 10-12. We shall be favored with the presence of Dr. Bulla and Miss Kilpatrick then, and follow-ing that active preparations for the Federation will be pushed. W. S. Row-land, President of the Federation, is proceeding with wisdom.

Whatever our politicians think and say about paternalism, Uncle Sam is always trying to do the part of a kind parent toward his large and growing rarent toward his large and growing family. The latest evidence of his fatherly interest is a National Reading Circle organized by the United States Government "to promote the acquaintance of every family with the best in literature." Ten courses are offered. To a person who joins the Circle and completes one or more of the prescribed courses certificates are the prescribed courses certificates are awarded by the Bureau of Education, just as diplomas are given by col-leges. Ten courses are offered. The fact of particular significance for this department is that the first of the courses is "The Great Literary Bi-If the genius of his institutions prevents Uncle Sam from teaching religion directly, he is certainly doing what he can to compass the same end cher in charge to see that the taught, whether as literature or reand confusion, hoping to add afflic-tion to my bonds," every thoughtful Christian will certainly rejoice in the well-meant, even if somewhat ham-pered and inadequate, efforts of our 917 N. Marsalis Government to diffuse a knowledge of the Bible.

CUERO DISTRICT TO THE FRONT.

The Sunday School Institute of the Cuero District came together at Vic-toria at 2 p. m., January 25, and last-ea until noon next day. One impressive thing about the West Texas Con-ference is its magnificent distances. going from the center of one district to another it is necessary in more than one case to jump as far as two hundred miles. It is more than hundred miles from San Antonio to Victoria. And the districts mapped to conform to railway lines as far as possible. Thus it happened that this scribe and Brother Rector were not far out of San Antonio on our way to Victoria before Sunday School workers began to board the train. Most of them were strangers to the General Board man, but their seneral appearance gave them away. As we stopped at the stations along the way pastor after pastor boarded the train at the head of a good delesuch work. We see no good reason and were counted, Brother Crutchfield by the Sunday School officers of and his hospitable people had provideq entertainment for more than a hundred visitors. Nothing like that ever came to pass in the Cuero District before. trict before. The explanation is a live Conference Field Secretary, a live officers. Brother Crutchfield is a princely host, and the wanderer who pens this sketch is indebted to him and his good wife for some fine cour-

SAN MARCOS IN MUD AND RAIN.

among the older Conferences. So far met in the beautiful town of that ings, would be held. The members at except one, Mr. O. L. Hamilton, Comname on January 27 and it was no ence west of the Mississippi that has fault of Brother Gregory that the weather kept at home many delegates who fully intended being present. The lay of the country and railways make Bible Class of First Methodist Church, ble when the Institute met. Even so, perintendent. General Secretary Pin-Temple, Texas, is, "Where Men Go there was a good attendance and the son, of the Board of Missions, writes Beys Will Follow." Isn't that the interest throughout was intense and

fourth year on the district, and the Sunday School receives careful attention at his hands. That there is a matter of course. Brother Hawk, the fortunate pastor of the San Marcos Church, was a courteous and thoughtful host. The people say he is a "fine character."

A WHAT IS GOING ON—UVALDE

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the missionary offering of the Sunday important feature which was very theoroughly discussed was about a Chapter making a pledge at conference and after conference deciding to spend the pledge in another way than paying it quarterly to the Council Treasurer. The conclusion arrived at was that the year's expenses of the Council were based on pledges made at conference, and so under no circumstances could the Council give its consent to a Chapter diverting its

THE PASTOR AND MISSIONS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Discipline says, "It shall be the duty of the preacher in charge to see that a Missionary Committee is appointed in each Sunday School, that one Sunday in the month is observed as Missionary Day, and that an of-fering for Missions is taken on that day, and to forward all missionary offerings made in the Sunday School to the Conference Treasurer in accordance with the provisions of Paragraph

Paragraph 264 reads, "Let every Sunday School be regarded as a missionary society, and let the superin-tendent, after counsel with the pastor, appoint annually a Missionary Committee to have charge of all the missionary activities of the school, Let the Sunday School Board and the Board of Missions prepare for adop-tion in the Sunday School such sug-gestive policies as to missionary education, effort and offerings, as they may from time to time agree upon: let one Sunday in the month, preferably the last, be observed as Missionary Day in the Sunday School, and let the entire missionary offering of this day, together with all other missionary offerings, regular and special, made in the Sunday School, be a separate fund, and designated 'Missionary Offerings in the Sunday School," let it be sent through the Conference Treasurer, handled and forwarded by him as a seperate fund, to the Board of Missions for use in its general work; and let the amount raised for missions in the Sunday School be reported by the pastor in cash or voucher to the Annual Con-ference, appearing as a distinct item in the Conference Journal. It is urged that, as far as possible, the missiona-ry offering in the Sunday School go as a free will offering and not be used assessment, finds it necessary to use likely to profit by experience

DISTRICT.

Rev. S. B. Johnson, presiding elder of the Uvalde District, West Texas Conference, writes: "I am trying to unify the work in this district so that it will all converge to one great issue, viz, a continuous revival. And this is my plan: (1) To get the pastors to organize their classes in the Sunday School from ten years old and up, and to get those who are saved in their Churches to agree to pray daily for the unsaved of the class, a list of whom shall be given to every Christian in the class. Get other kinds of personal work where possible. (2) Get the preacher to make a canvass of his town or community, going to every home occupied by an American family and getting their names and addresses and also whether they are members of a Church and whether they attend
Sunday School. As he gets this information he is to give out lists of those ary work being done in many Chapnot attending Sunday School to the proper classes—if men to the men's helpless. The great cause of missions class; if girls, to the girl's class, etc. is progressing because of the beautiful the classes to the men's helpless. The great cause of missions class; if girls, to the girl's class, etc. is progressing because of the beautiful the classes to the men's helpless. It will be the duty of the classes to ful missionary dollars sent in during look after those whose names are the second quarter from September 15 given them and induce them to attend to December 15. We pray that you sunday School. If those brought in may have the gift of continuing to pay are Christians they will be given on your pledges in full and on time for prayer lists; otherwise, they will be the third quarter which closes on placed upon such lists. I am nearly March 15, 1916. God bless you and through with my first round and this keep you who contribute self time. through with my first round and this keep you who contribute self, time plan has been enthusiastically reand money to advance the many inceived by all the Official Boards and terests of Ruby Kendrick Council of Sunday Schools, and by all the pastors Wissions. Give God all the praise for but one."

Whether every reader will agree as ter. to the wisdom of every feature of Bro. Johnson's plan or not, it has at least the merit of definiteness and gives unity and point to the Sunday School work for the district. The leader who has worked by a definite plan can know in the end whether he has suc-ceeded or failed. Such a man learns by his failures and mistakes. On the by his failures and mistakes. On the to meet the missionary assessment other hand, the brother who moves upon the congregation; but if any aimlessly can never measure the reother hand, the brother who moves Church, in order to pay its missionary sults of his own work, and is not

censent to a Chapter diverting its piedge or any part of it. Miss Meadow gave a nice account of the meeting in the League Page. On Sunday evening the visiting officers and commissioners met with the Dallas Epworth Leagues. Miss Capers at Grace, Miss Meadow at Munger Place, Mr. Graves at Trinity, Miss Ferguson at First Church, and Mrs. journed sine die to meet at the Gainesville Conference. bers of the Council are at all times at the service of the local Chapter to sive information about our work and the best plans to increase missionary interest in the local Chapter. Call on

> work accomplished the second quar-All of which is respectfully submit-MARY ELIZABETH CAPERS,
> Presiden META MEADOW,
> Vice-President.

ROBERT I. GRAVES, Secretary. MARY HAY FERGUSON, Treasurer.

AN INCIDENT WITH A MORAL.

The writer was recently moving and must needs spend the Sabbath in one of our larger cities. On Monday morning I found my train did not leave till 11:30 a. m. I at once decided that the preachers' meeting of all other places was the place for me to spend the time. What sort of stuff is a Methodist preacher made of that does not go to the preachers' meeting when

he can? One of our school men was in the chair, and the very happy and tactful way he guided the hours' program was really refreshing. There was no monotony and yet there was no uncomely

chairman, with the keen instinct of a good woman brought down his gavel good woman brought down his gavel and inquired if I must go. On learn-ing that my train was due to depart soon, he requested the brother occupy-ing the floor to give way that I might steak a few words to them. After speaking to them for some two min-utes we sang "Blest Be the Tie," she king hands and bidding each, other Godsneed and then we securated them Godspeed and then we separated, they going back to their fields of labor and this superannuate to a home among

Well, what about the moral? Ask the old preacher—he has read between J. H. HUNTER.

Voltaire said that to kill the Chrisdred people present at an illustrated first kill the Christian Sabbath. Whomissionary address is the very largest ever, then, does not keep the Sabbath number ever gathered in Texas under boly or allows his children to fail to similar circumstances. The Council is do so is doing the work of the atheever anxious to serve well all the Ep- is's in destroying the Christian reli-

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TIME WORKS VAST CHANGES

nearly a century-that's Gray's sent a letter of regrets and also re- poison and remedy for boils, bruises, and Miss Curtis, of Denton, was nomi- Gray. Family pride in maintaining its it necessary to travel much by auto. June, 1912, by Mrs. Fred Mercer, at nated to take his place. Officers and high curative powers and standard of and such travel was next to impossi- that time the Conference Junior Su- Commissioners present were as fol- excellence has kept it unchanged, and The motto of the Business Men's and such travel was next to impossiBible Class of First Methodist Church,
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Be when the Institute met. Even so,
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Beys Will Follow." Isn't that the
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Buring the month of May the Divisional Secretary, with Mrs. Hamil

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPARTMENT

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(All matter for this department must be in the hands of the editor on Thursday—one week before the date on which it is to appear.)

Topic for February 13: The Consecration of Influence. Heb. 10:19-25.

+ TYLER STREET, DALLAS.

At the last business meeting of the Tyler Street League fully half the membership answered to roll call. A captain was appointed for each side of the membership contest, the sides to be known as the Gold and the White. Sides were chosen and preparation for a vigorous campaign was made. Among other business was the decision to buy a plano for the League room and a substantial amount was pledged toward the fund.—C. E. Carter, President.

REMARKS.

Kendrick Memorial Church—With the great lecturer, District Junior money at this time there is be- *ppeared, is most grateful to him for ing built at South Mountain, Korea, a his splendid services. Everybody is speaking of it as the most wonderful honor of the dear departed Ruby Kendrick, who gave her life in the good missionary cause at Seoul, Korea, on June 20, 1907. The church is to cost 8650 and is to be built of native stone with tile roof and plastered. Our Special, Rev. C. T. Collyer, who attended the Paris Conference in 1913, ference Epworth League. is in charge of the building. He is presiding elder of the West Wonsan District and he recently wrote that this Church would be used as headquarters for West Wonsan District, where Teacher Training Classes, Bi-The San Marcos District Institute ble Classes, and other special meet-South Mountain are furnishing a good lot free of debt and a Holy Bible The church was given on these condi-

tions. This Junior Special was started in

Editor this church when it is completed. Tell the Juniors that the Board of Missions greatly appreciate their earnest and enthusiastic work. We will send them a photograph of the church when it is completed. I send through you to the Juniors of North Texas Conference Epworth League the greetings of the Beard of Missions and a number of great blessings for the coming year."

Lambe h Rally-Dr. Bradfield, of levity. the Texas Christian Advocate, and the Dalias press gave fine write-ups of Bashop Lambuth's lecture at the Daluck Start and the Daluck S les City Hall auditorium on October 29. The lecture was on Africa and drew a crowd of more than fifteen hundred people, or more than the Municipal Building would hold. A large number came from nearby towns. Mr. W. C. Everett, of our Dalhas Publishing House, says it was the most representative Methodist gathering he ever saw. Before the lecture Miss Ada Wilkison, Conference Mis-sionary Superintendent, spoke briefly or Ruby Kendrick Council of Mis-

The Council, under whose auspices Kendrick Memorial Church-With the great lecturer, Bishop Lambuth, lecture they ever heard. Fifteen hun- tian religion they (the atheists) worth Leagues of North Texas Con- gion.—Selected.

The Semi-Annual Meeting-Ruby Kendrick Council of Missions held its est point. semi-annual meeting in Dallas on Oc-tober 29, 30 and 31. On the 30th, at the First Methodist Church, the Council met for a business session. All in men and things, but there is one members of the Council were present, thing that has remained the same for missioner of Gainesville District. He ment, the great preventive of blood signed from said office. His resigna- burns, carbuncles, ulcers, old sores, tien was accepted with reluctance, etc., originated in 1820 by Dr. W. W.

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ETH CAPERS. President.

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The Pastors' Institute, together with the missionary program, assembled in First Church, Corsicana, 9:30 a. m., January 5. The conference was call-ed to order by our clder, Brother W. H. Matthews, after he had conducted the devotional exercises. The leader made some very fine and timely remarks on the character of spirit with which the pastors of Corsicana should possessed. This scribe was chos Secretary. Upon roll call the following pastors responded: I. E. Highlower, E. B. Hawk, R. B. Young, F. E. Singleton, O. B. Turner, B. A. Evans, J. W. Fort, Franklin Moore, J. F. Isbell, M. L. Latham, R. W. Nations, J. U. McCofee, W. J. Hearon, Frank Hughen, H. B. Landrum and J. E. Matlock.

Laymen present were: Jno. R. Collins, District Lay Leader; J. H. Ga-briel, of Dawson; R. B. Mitchell and O. F. Crockett, of Chatfield and Mrs. E. O. Williams. We were very glad to note the presence of local preach-ers, Revs. Abe Mulkey and E. O. Wil-

Several questions of vital importance to the district were discussed, among them being the questions of assessments, the every member can-

Dr. F. P. Culver, President Board of Missions; Rev. J. E. Crawford, Missionary Secretary, and C. C. Lewis, a noted, wide-awake layman of Waco, made their appearance. According to announcement, the eleven o'clock hour having arrived, Dr. Culver preached a great sermon on Missions, to an at-tentive audience. His was, indeed, a powerful message. As some one re-marked, "It would have been a great blessing had all the Methodists of Corsicana heard it. Dr. Culver is a mesterful speaker and he is doing a really valuable work for the missioncause, as he leads the host of God in this conference in this department.

The Missionary Institute was opened at 2 p. m. by Rev. J. E. Crawford, who is proving himself well equipped for this work to which he has been assigned. He gave us some real in-formation in many departments of our

Mrs. J. S. Callicutt, District Secretary of the women's work in Corsicana District and Mrs. W. H. Matthews, Conference Secretary of Woman's Work in Central Texas Conference, made splendid addresses concerning their work. Dr. Culver and Mr. C. C. Lewis made telling speeches along the

line of missions.

The entertainment arranged by Brother Fort and his faithful people was equal to that offered the Annual Conference last November. You know how well it was done. "Nough said." hew well it was done. "Nough said J. EUGENE MATLOCK, Sec.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT MISSION ARY INSTITUTE.

inspiring day. From the Missionary Prayet Meeting, conducted by the presiding elder at 2 o'clock to the

ing obligations to him for his force- there, had a helpful conference, deful and clear statements concerning cided Bro. Betts not only knew how

tary, J. E. Crawford, though new in District That Failed Last Year and the work, came to us full of information and was ready and willing to give all needed assistance. His discussions of the Every-Member Campaign and his helpful and inspiring S. H. Hotchkiss did the preaching.

The Conference Missionary Secretary were discussed: The Charges in the Pastors' Conference and Missionary Institute held at Brownwood. All present expressed themselves the campaign be the means of by the present of the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the postors. The child of the present expressed themselves the campaign be the means of bringing thousands of souls to Christ. A great meeting indeed, a regretary program and the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the conference with enthusiasm and the pastors. The child is program and the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the pastors. The child is program and the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the pastors. The child is program and the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the pastors. The child is program and the pastors entered into the conference with enthusiasm and the pastors. sermon were full of interest.

The preachers, with one or two ex-ceptions, were all present and each took an zetive and intelligent inter- GATESVILLE DISTRICT MISSION. and the presiding elder, Rev. Sam G. est in the discussions of the day Several of our laymen were present as were some of our good women

Brother C. R. Wright brought us a helpful message and many thoughtful suggestions on "How to Secure Our Conference Assessments in Full."

In the survey of the Foreign Mission fields cur hearts burned within us as Brothers Dobbs, Hightower. Kornegay, Bailey, Daniel, Barcus and Richardson brought to us the condi-tions in our fields of labor, where the tions in our fields of labor, where the lowing this J. Hall Bowman gave an sissionary Institute. All the pasters meet at this early date and outlined needs are many and the laborers few. interesting address on the "Place of agreed to observe Missionary Day in the subjects for discussion, which are

As these discussions of the foreign

and the home field progressed we His Work." Leaders discussed the excellent report.

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were led again to feel the mighty appeal that comes to us in the words of others freely talked about this matter, was enthusiastically indersed and marvelous achievements have only the tribus leader when he said. our illustrious leader when he said,

realize the necessity of educating our er, and W. H. Matthews, presiding of the pastors were enthusiastic over strength to our faith in God for the

more than the assessment against the ject of missions. district for Home and Foreign Mis-

January 10 was an inspiring day and its fruits will be seen in the reports that will come up from the Fort Worth District this year. THOS. S. BARCUS, Sec.

1008 Boulevard, Ft. Worth, Tex.

JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT MIS-SIONARY INSTITUTE.

The unanimous decision by those present is that the Missionary Institute of Jacksonville District, which convened in Athens January 27-28, was the best ever. It was filled with interest from beginning to end. Those who preached never did it more effectively, and many said J. W. Tread-well's sermon on "Tithing" was the greatest ever heard. Treadwell usually does big preaching, but he beat himself on that occasion. All the ser-

w. K. Strother, P. T. Ramsey and W. Treadwell represented Alexander Collegiate Institute, as President, Financial Agent and District Commissioner. Friday night and from reports given, in facts and figures, that institution has never seen bigger or better days. Every pastor in the district, except two, were present (sickness detained those two) and they are, to the man, pulling for the school, and by the way, that campaign for some money for the school is going to be success.

The program for the institute, as arranged by the presiding elder, Bro. Betts, could not have been improved. Subjects that touch the pastor, congregation and the departments of the Church were those discussed and some lively hours were experienced.
D. H. Hotchkiss represented the Mission Board and Thos. R. Morehead the Board of Church Extension.

Now, you have heard much about

entertainment of various conferences Well, Athens "capped the climax." We gathered at the church at 8:30 a. m. each day and remained until the close of the night service, for the ladies of the Church served both dinner and supper in the Sunday School room of the church—no, not lunch and dinner, but dinner and supper. And those meals! Nothing like them has this writer found at any kind of a conference.

The social hours were great. Many of the citizens were present at various hours and it seemed that they really enjoyed the whole time. Bro, Tower, the host, received a telegram, an-The Missionary Institute of the ter Tower went to his bedside at Fort Worth District that was held in once and the conference was called the First Methodist Church of this to prayer in behalf of the son and soon city on January 10 was a helpful and we had a telegram announcing his condition improved.

Upon the whole, this was, in many respects, the most effective Pastors' Missionary Committee, its place to plan a good program, but also how

> THOS. R. MOREHEAD, received great profit. Secretary.

ARY INSTITUTE AND PREACH-

at 7:15, S. J. Rucker, presiding elder, in the chair

"The world is my parish."

Brothers Chappell, Hotchkiss, Missionary Secretary; Hon. W. Er-Seventy-eight additions to the Church and.

Evans, Pattison and Oswalt made us skine Williams, Conference Lay Lead-were reported since conference. All "Whereas, These victories of the Church and the Ch people and presented many ways of elder of the Corsicana District, under the prospects for a great inzathering future and inspire us to greater ef-doing it.

the leadership of Bro. Crawford, had this year and a forward movement forts; therefore, be it It was decided to spend the month charge of the afternoon and evening along all lines. Much earnest thought "Resolved, First, that each pastor

assessment was ninety-six per cent cent and inspiring sermon on "The mittee and outline, enterprise and ligion be had in every charge. Third-paid, and, counting specials, the dis-Christ for the Broken-Hearted." This push a progressive program of Re-17, That in order that our missionary trict paid for missions last year \$688 was an excellent approach to the sub-ligious Education. The committee is and evangelistic enterprises be not

caught step with the spirit of the dis-

The faces and personalities of the men who were with us last year, but are in other fields this year, were sad-ly and sorely missed. We thus send

and his good people at McGregor was Sherman District was held with the mon by Brother W. L. Tittle, of Bowie all that could be desired and was Waples Memorial Methodist Episco- The date for holding the District Con-

field.

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interesting talk on that subject.

Great honor and sincere gratitude Great honor and sincere gratitude due Hon. W. Erskine Williams, that oble layman of our conference, for is extreme patience and tireless efnoble layman of our conference, for his extreme patience and tireless ef-

The conference was the guest of the him for his duty. P.'s for their endeavor to furnish en-

The visit of W. H. Matthews, that creat man of God, only made us love bim the more. Only a man like Bro. Matthews, who has missions upon his heart and who speaks of it with eloproposing to make the Sherman District the "Busy Bec" District of the

and enthusiastic spirits.

our other districts. ALONZO MONK, JR., Secretary.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

Sixteen of the nineteen pastors in and how to use it.

to carry one out. Subjects like these the Brownwood District reported at
The Conference Missionary Secre- were discussed: "The Charges in the the Pastors' Conference and Mission-

> M. K. Little led the devetional service, which opened the conference, Thompson, gave a foreword of the The pastor's Institute of the Wichita "A Revivalist."

a forward look for this year. Fol-dered excellent service in the Mis- the purpose of calling the Institute to Brothers Simpson, Curry, Miller the Christian Ministry in the Work the Sunday School and all the "spe-contained in the following resolution: and Baldridge presented the needs and opportunities in the home field."

The Christian Ministry in the Work the Sunday School and all the "spe-contained in the following resolution: cial offerings" will be applied on the "Whereas, In the past few years Soochow Church. Miss Cora Posey. God has been very gracious to our voted specifically to the "Preacher and District Secretary, W. M. S., made an district, in that we have made prog-

The visiting missionary team, con-most of the pasters expect to conduct been possible through fidelity to God, Geraty's Frost-Proof FREE sisting of J. E. Crawford, Conference a simultaneous revival campaign, well laid plans and persistent effort; CABBAGE PLANTS FREE of January preaching and instructing session. This was indeed a great is being given to the constructive and Lay Leader line up with The Win-

E. ROSEMOND STANDFORD,

Secretary.

highly appreciated by all visiting cal Church, South, at Denison, Texas. ference was set, after much discus-

The Mission Board made no mis-did not keep the majority of the The following brethren were presched.

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heart and who speaks of it with eloouent tears, has a right to represent
the cause.

The District Conference will meet
this year at Meridian, April 24-27;
the Sunday School and Epworth
League Conference at Gatesville,
probably the last week of June.

The district this year continues up. robably the last week of June. his wise leadership the Sherman Dis-The district this year continues under wise leadership, efficient laborers and reach a higher place in "League-and enthusiastic spirits.

We extend fraternal greetings to are with him in his efforts to suc-

The report of the committee, headed by Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, on closing, there was not a dry moment. Missionary Institute this writer has

The District Lay Leader, Judge D.

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Missionary Institute of the missionary I trict. P. R. Knickerbocker, L. D. Shawver and D. F. Armistead, of Denison, were elected as committee to direct this campaign in the Sher-

Denison, Texas.

WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT PAS-TORS' INSTITUTE.

vear's work. The following discus- Palls District met in Wichita Falls, The Gatesville District Missionary on the Pastor: "As a Student," "His January 6, 1916, at 2:15 p. m., in the Institute and Preachers' Conference met at McGregor Thursday evening "Message," "His Pastoral Work," "His First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. J. Sam Barcus, P. E., in the chair. After devotional exercises, H. C. Bowman and J. E. Crawford conducted by the presiding elder, the At the first session Bro. Rucker breached during the conference with organization of the Institute was afgave a comprehensive and interesting spendid effect. Judge Erskine Wil-fected. The writer was elected Secreties of the past year's work and liams and Rev. J. E. Crawford ren-retary. Brother Barcus then stated

CORSICANA DISTRICT PASTORS' the people in the subject of "Missions" and securing pledges sufficient to cover our conference collection. Side of the ministry, which, after all, One Evangelistic Campaign' that is signs, and securing pledges sufficient to cover our conference collection. Mission Board, each feature being work of the pastor.

The Pastors' Institute, together with the people in the subject of "Mission Board, each feature being work of the pastor.

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A most important action of the that all places in the district, not now conference was the appointment of a occupied be supplied with the gospel. District Sunday School Committee, Secondly. That it be our earnest which will act as an Efficiency Compared that a genuine revival of rewas an excellent approach to the subject of missions.

Saturday morning's session was given to the great subject of revivals.

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Our presiding elder, S. J. Rucker, is increasing in favor with the preachers and laymen of the district, Bishop, we are pleased with our leader.

The new men of the district, H. L. Vincent, A. D. Cosgrove, E. V. Cox, J. M. Neal and J. Hall Bowman, were warmly welcomed and already have caught step with the spirit of the dis-

Yours for the greatest year in the adopted, at the close of the last seshistory of the Church. sicn, after many interesting and profitable discussions.

The Institute met Thursday after ncon and adjourned Friday noon. The features of the night session were a pointed address by Judge P. A. Marour love and greetings to them.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

pointed address by Judge P. A. MarThe hospitality of John M. Neal

The Missionary Institute of the tin, of Wichita Falls, and a timely ser-

oming.

Cussions and contributed to the suc-The conference provided for a circulating library located at Meridian College for the benefit of the preachers of the district.

The preachers provided for a definite policy for this year's work reaching into useful fields of activity.

The opening sermon by Dr. J. F. cess of the institute: G. B. Carter, Carter, College for the benefit of the preacher. Sherman, Byers; W. L. Tittle, Bowie; C. B. Goldard, T. D. B. Carter, College for the district.

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Great honer and sincere gratitude

moraning found Presiding Ender R. G. M. Cosoy, Megarger, W. B. Sadisk, R. T. Davis, Ringgold; A. L. Mood ready to see that the program trolia; M. R. T. Davis, Ringgold; A. L. Mood ready to see that the program trolia; M. R. T. Davis, Ringgold; A. L. Mood ready to see that the program trolia; M. R. T. Davis, Ringgold; A. L. Mood ready to see that the program trolia; M. R. T. Davis, Ringgold; A. L. Wichita Falls; M. P. Hines, Wichita Falls Mission. Visitors were opened the meeting.

his extreme patience and tireless efforts in bringing the heathen world to Christ.

The work of the district starts off well. Brother Barcus was already him for his duy.

The work of the district starts off well. Brother Barcus was already well known and loved by many of us The conference was the guest of the K. of P.'s of McGregor at a pleasant evening entertainment of high literary merit. Friday evening. We enjoy. ed it. We commend the K. of Light was thrown on this question our Master's Kingdom. The question which no doubt will read to those who did not know him leader than the pleasant evening. We are Revs. A. R. Nash and E. A. Maness. looking forward to a great year in our Master's Kingdom. The question which no doubt will read to those who did not know him leader than the pleasant evening entertainment of high literary merit. Friday evening. We enjoy. which no doubt will result in a more nearly perfect plan, P.'s for their endeavor to furnish entertainments of high class for the people.

The conference stressed the main subjects of missions and evangelism. There is great faith among us for rich blessings from God this year.

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F. A. CRUTCHFIELD,

Facts for Catarrhal Sufferers.

When the right kind of person has too small a place he does his work so well as to make the place bigger; peoore in it than they ever saw before.-LeBaron Biggs.

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ssion or Dutch. By express \$1.00 per sin-ousand. Three to five thousand 80c. Five thousand 75c. Post paid, 20c pe; hundred, W. L. KIVETT, High Point.

PASSING DAY

THE WAR.

Last spring Emperor William rointed to the Southeast and said:
"My soldiers will march trumphantly through that section of Europe and will return and march as preperations for an attempt at the fulfillment of that prophecy and, if so, England, France and Belgium will at least have an opportunity of again demonstrating their resisting power: or, will fate place a general in com-mand who will push to completion a decisive battle? The conflict will be one of "Desperation" vs. "Determi-

In the meantime our President continues efforts toward maintaining the freedom of the seas for neutrals and for a preparedness in this country that will command a respect for our ideals of what constitute a square deal.

September, 1915, were five per cent they stop sneering at scientific farm-lower than in September, 1913.

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Fittsburgh, Pa. It is stated his real more of medicine and surgery and the Philippine Government in which the

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ernor of the Panama Canal Zone, has asked Congress for \$19,300,000 for maintenance of the Civil Government of the Zone. He wants \$8,300,600 adeludes \$500,000 for seacoast big guns cludes \$500,00 f and \$250,000 for defensive mines.

The advisability of filing their petition to place upon the ballot in April session money and books to the value the proposition to throw out the saloon of nearly fourteen thousand dollars, is in Chicago is being considered by the held in the Psycopathic Hospital in Dry Chicago Federation. There is a Chicago in an effort to establish her

the more than 1000 ministers stationed in Cook County are to be invited to a conference on how the power of publicity can be used to extend the influence of the Churches among all of the Fair the money, which was made the Standard Oil Company of Califor-

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nan, Richmond, Va. POST

donated \$22,800 for carrying on surveys of the care of the insane in sixphantly through that section of Europe and will return and march as triumphantly through the Southwest."

Repeated reports would indicate vast hypererations for an attempt at the southwest. States in which societies for mental hypererations for an attempt at the hypererations for an attempt at the societies for mental hypererations. organized this year, it is said, in lief Committee at New York for the Texas and seven other States.

> States decreased one per cent during the first nine months of last year. Figures issued by the Bureau of Labor statistics also show that prices in September, 1915, were five per cent lower than in September, 1914, but

fire, caused by an explosion, presum-One hundred deaf mutes "sang" with their fingers "Nearer My God to Thee" at the funeral of Miss Ivey
J. Meyers at St. Louis recently. Miss loss of the sanguage of the sanguage of the sanguage of the sanguage of the greatest den to the consumer is organization," the funeral of Miss Ivey
six million dollars. Several lives were lost. The whole of Canada is aroused in reductions the sanguage of the

rittsburgh, Pa. It is stated his real estate ventures will be carried on in connection with his other large interests. Thaw's income from his father's estate is \$30,000 a year.

The United States Treasury Conscience Fund was recently enriched by two contributions, one of \$4876.50

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Compa New York lawyer on behalf of the contributions of the contri

value was over \$5000.

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Miss Mollie Faucher, of Brooklyn, "Golden Jubilee" of the accident that crippled her for life. "It is a dear old world," she said to one visitor. "I love it. I know what is going on in the world better, sometimes I think, than you who are out in the open. I read." The big four-posted bed in dred dollars indebtedness on Lee which she has lain fifty years, ever Street Methodist Church has been since she was sixteen, was hung with raised since conference and the smilax. Many friends had sent flow- church will be dedicated February 17, ers. During the afternoon 125 of her at 7 p. m. by Bishop James A. Mc-old friends came to congratulate her Coy. We most cordially invite all on the bravery of her spirit. "She pastors to be present. has lain there in bed all these years,

ence will be held on February 25. suffering nobody knows what tor-There will be both morning and after-noon sessions, and the day will con-clude with a great public mass meet-noon, which will be addressed by some have run here and there on our good of the most prominent men in the strong legs, foolishly, without accomplishing. She has discovered happiness and the silver lining to the cloud."

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Two Los Angeles girls have organ-ized a "Girls' Club to Live One Hun-dred Years." Every member is deter-mined to round out a century of existence. So far only seven Los Angeles girls have had the nerve to join. All gladly supply you.
members must subscribe and live up M. L. HAMILTON, Dry Chicago Federation. There is a Chicago in an enort to establish her possibility, however, that action may identity. She is supposed to be Mrs. be deferred until April, 1917, when Nana V. Haynes, of Navasota, Texas. Billy Sunday's revival campaign will She was taken in custody in a railroad before breakfast. Drink buttermik be at its height.

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I am now ready and will gladly amounts to \$100,000, was last week send out questions, outlines, etc., on turned over to the School of Domestic Tigert's Constitutional History of American Methodism for the class of the fourth year. I am very anxious for all who expect to attend the Sum-New York, a bedridden invalid for half mer School to have these, as it will century, celebrated last week the help greatly in our work at George R. W. NATION.

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K. P. Barton, of Brownwood, by that date, as nothing will be placed on the calendar at Louisville which is not approved by this committee. Procure blanks from Brother Barton at Brownwood, Texas, from Dr. McMurry, at Louisville, Kentucky, or from myself at Taylor, Texas, fill them out at once and send them to Brother Farton. Every application thus presented to us will be carefully and prayerfully considered and graded according to the relative merits of the case, as in our bowlease. cording to the relative merits of the case, as in our best judgment they may appear. Prepare and send in your application now, for to delay may postpone your enterprise a year and thereby impede the progress of the kingdom of our Lord. A word to the kingdom of the the k

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CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Church Extension will meet in Dallas, at the Publishing House, March 1, 1916, at 2 p.m. All applications to the General Board must be in the hands of our Secretary, Brother
I. D. Shawver, Denison, Texas, by
that time. If in need of application
lanks or of instruction of any kind,
the General Office at Louisville will

President Board.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GEN-ERAL CONFERENCE BOARD OF EDUCATION, APRIL 26, 1916.

The annual meeting of the General Conference Board of Education will be held, beginning at 9 o'clock, April 26, in the office of the Board at Nash-

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The meeting of the Executive Com- I wish to express through the Admittee of the Board of Church Exten- vocate my sincere thanks for the exsion of the Central Texas Conference, pressions of sympathy and condolence, will be held at the First Methodist written and spoken, to me on account Church in the city of Fort Worth of the great loss I have sustained in

Texas. February 2, 1916, Mr. Elmer Faver and Miss Tarsie Lemons, Rev. E. A. Drew officiating.

EDWARDS-EMERSON-At Martha Oklahoma, Mr. Burrel Edwards and Miss Readeth Emerson, of Martha, Oklahoma, Rev. Charles L. Canter of-ficiating, December 19, 1915.

GARRISON-TODD—Mr. Thomas S. Garrison and Miss Hettle Todd, of Martha, Oklahoma, Rev. Charles L. Canter officiating, January 23, 1916.

TRAVIS-MORRIS—At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Pervy North-cutt, on December 24, 1915, Mr. Frank Travis and Miss Myrtle Marses, Rev. Jacob S. Sessums officiating.

HALL-MATHIS—At the Methodist parsonage, Lexington, Oklahoma, on January 22, 1916, Mr. Ed Hall, of Walls Springs, Texas, and Miss Emma Mathis, of Lexington, Oklahoma, Rev. Jacob S. Sessums officiating.

CARTER-JOHNSON-At the Methodist parsonage, Lexington, Oklahoma, on January 30, 1916, Mr. Jesse Carter and Miss Maud Johnson, both of Lex-ington, Oklahoma, Rev. Jacob S. Ses-

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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT.

J. H. GROSECLOSE, P. E.

Georgetown District-Second Round.

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it to YOU-FREE of mind what you've tried, or how many times you have been disappointed. I tried and failed for years. Cured my own suffering—my friends—their friends. THOU-SANDS have written words of praise for showing them how to rid themselves of Catarrh suffering—right in their own home—visiting or traveling.

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(All presiding elders are requested to at

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Cuero, at Cuero	March	-
McAlester, at Spiro	March	
Uvalde, at Crystal City	March	1
Wichita Falls, at Iowa Park	March	1
Beeville, at Kenedy	March	2
San Marcos, at Lockhart	March	2
Clinton, at Custer City		
Hamlin, at Spur	March	2
Uvalde, at Crystal City	April	1
Georgetown, at Taylor	April	1
Muskogee, at Vian	April	2
San Antonio, at Potect	April	2
Terrell, at Royse City	April	2
Abilene, at Moran	April	2
Chickasha, at Ryan	April	2
Waco, at West	April	2
Vernon, at Estelline	April	2
Amarillo, at Canyon		
Stamford, at Albany		
Hugo, at Antlers		
Austin, at Manor	Мау	
Marlin, at Teague		
Madill, at Mannsville		
Jacksonville, at Troup	May	2
Clarendon, at Memphis	May	2
Sweetwater, at Fluvanna	Мау	2

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gues-Rev. J. C. Curry. Books and Periodicals-Rev. J. W.

Surely, you will spend a penny for a postal to get this truth FREE. Just write and say, "Tell me how I can rid myself of Catarrh suffering, FREE." Address me RIGHT NOW: Evangelism-Rev. L. C. Craig. The District Conference last year passed a resolution asking the presiding elder to hold the District Conference this year early in March and to include a Sunday. I am carrying out that request and expect, therefore, that each paster will make his arrangements to remain over Sunday. A number of the members of the class of the fourth year in the State have already written me, asking to give them some help in the book on "Logic," looking to an attendance at Send the names of your delegates to Rev. L. C. Craig. the Summer School of Theology in the month of June. Beg to state to all the members of the fourth year— fifty-eight in number—that I shall be delighted to give you such suggestions

J. M. PETERSON, P. E. WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT CON-

FERENCE. The Wichita Falls District, Conference will meet at Iowa Park, Thurs-

day, March 16, at 3 p. m.

J. SAM BARCUS, P. E. Wichita Falls, Texas, Feb. 5.

YOUR FIVE HUNDRED MUSCLES.

Instructor in Logic, Summer School of Theology, Georgetown, Texas, Rockdale, Texas.

READY FOR WORK.

At the Annual Conference for West Oklahoma I was appointed as District. Evangelist for Chickasha District. I have located at Marlow, Okla, Have assisted in one meeting; very good success. Will say to the pastors I am ready for dates. I must be busy.—J.

T. Armstrong, Marlow, Okla.

WOUR FIVE HUNDRED MUSCLES.

The five hundred muscles in the human body depend on pure and rich blood for their health and contractile energy which is the ability to labor. If they are given impure blood they become enfectbled, the step loses its clasticity, the arm its efficiency, and there is incapactly to perform the usual amount of labor.

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Madill District-Second Round.

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Madill Sta., 11 a. m., Feb. 27.

Kingston and Woodville, at K., Feb. 27, 28.

Colbert, at Ochille, March 4, 5.

Grace, Durant, March 5, 6.

Wapanucka, at W., March 11, 12.

Mannsville and Ravia, at R., March 12, 13.

Holdenville Cir., at Pecan March 19, 21.

Stonewall, at Centrohoma, March 26, 27.

Asbury Cir. at Spaulding, April 2.

Pontotoc at Clarita, April 8, 9.

Durant, First Church, April 9, 10.

Roff and Mill Creck, at R., April 15, 16.

Vanoss, at Pickett, April 16, 17.

Millburn, at Bee, April 22, 23.

Aylesworth at A., April 23, 24.

Lebanon Cir., at L., April 23, 24.

Lebanon Cir., at L., April 29, 30.

Tichomingo Sta., May 7, 8.

Ada, First Church, May 13, 14. Please make the following changes in my announcements for the second "Preparedness Congress," March Simultaneous Quarterly Confer-CHANGE IN ITINERARY.

Please announce following change in my February itinerary.

Burke and Diboll. February 18, 19, 20, WALTER G. HARBIN.

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Ayrisworth at A., April 29, 30. Lebanon Cir., at L., April 29, 30. Tichomingo Sta., May 13, 14. Holdenville Sta., May 14, 15. The District Conference will be held at Mannsville, Oklahoma, May 16-18. Rev. James Lambert will preach the opening sermon, May 16, at 8 p. m. N. L. LINEBAUGH, P. E.

Georgetown District—Second Round.
Florence, at Florence, Feb. 26, 27.
Troy and Pendleton, at Pendleton, March 4, 5.
Temple, First Church, March 12, 13.
Salado, at Salado, March 18, 19.
Granger, March 26, 27.
Midway, at Cedar Creek, April 1, 2.
Belton April 2, 3.
Rogers, April 9, 10.
Oenaville, at —, April 15, 16.
Hutto, at Round Rock, April 22 23.
Georgetown, April 23, 24.
Thrall, at Lawrence Chapel, April 29, 30.
Taylor, April 30, 31.
Jarrell, at Prairie Dell, May 6, 7.
Bartlett, May 7, 8.
District Conference will meet in Taylor, Tuesday at 9 o'clock, April 18.
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Ardmore District—Second Round.

Hickory, Feb. 26, 27.
Elmore, March 4, 5.
Wynnewood, March 5, 6.
Marietta, March 8.
Overbrosk, March 11, 12.
Thackerville, March 18, 19.
Davis, March 19, 20.
Leon, March 18, 19.
Davis, March 19, 20.
Leon, March 25, 26.
Ringling and Loco, April 1, 2.
Lone Grove and Wilson, April 2, 3.
Berwyn and Springer, April 8, 9.
Ardmore, Broadway, April 19, 12.
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Temple, Seventh Street, March 12, 13.
Salado, at Salado, March 18, 19.
Granger, March 26, 27.
Midway, at Cedar Creek, April 1, 2.
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Rogers, April 9, 10.
Denaville, at —, April 15, 16. Ardmore District-Second Round.

Waco District-Second Round

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Mount Calm, Feb. 12, 13.
Aquilla, at Lebanon, Feb. 19, 20.
Call presiding elders are requested to at Clay Street, Feb. 21.
Hewitt and Spring Valley, at S. P., Feb. 26,

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Elm Street, Feb. 27, 28.

Morrow Street, March 5, 6.

Herring Avenue, March 5, 8.

West and Elm Mott, at Ross, March 11, 12.

Fifth Street, March 12, 13.

Bruceville and Eddy, at Eddy, March 19, 20.

Waco Mis., at Riesel, March 25, 26.

Mart, March 26, 27.

Bosqueville, at Mount Zion, April 1, 2.

Austin Avenue, April 9, 13.

China Springs, 9, 10.

Lorena, at Rosenthal April 15, 16.

Coyote and Coon Creek at Cayote, April 22, 23.

Amarillo District—Second Round.
Ochiltree, Feb. 12, 13.
Hansford, Feb. 19, 20.
Stratford, Feb. 26, 27.
Dumas, at Spurlock, Feb. 27, 28.
Texline, March 4, 5.
Dalhart, March 5, 6.
Channing, March 11, 12.
Hereford, March 18, 19.
Canyon, March 19, 20.
Panhandle, March 25, 26.
Higgins, April 1, 2.
Canadian, April 8, 9.
Glazier, Harts, April 9, 10.
Vega, April 15, 16.
Amarillo, Polk St., April 22, 23.
Amarillo, Bunchanan St., April 23, 24.
Amarillo Miss., April 29, 30.
District Conference will convene in Canyon City, May \$\frac{1}{2}8.
ERNEST E. ROBINSON, P. E. Amarillo District-Second Round.

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Hamlin District-Second Round. Hamlin District—Second Round.

Rochester, Feb. 12, 13.

Knox City, at O'Brien, Feb. 13, 14.

Vera, at Benjamin, Feb. 19, 20.

Hamlin, Feb. 27, 28.

Spur, March 3.

Clairemont, at Duck Creek, March 4, 5.

Aspermont Sta., March 11, 12.

Roby, at North Roby, April 1, 2.

Rotan, April 2, 3.

McCaulley, at Nienda, April 4.

Roaring Springs, at Roaring Springs, April 8, 9.

Tyler District—Second Round.

Emory Mission, at Fords Ch., Feb. 19, 20.

Emory and Point, at Emory, Feb. 20.

Big Sandy, at Winona, Feb. 27, Preaching Saturday evening, 26.

Alba, at Golden, March 5.

Wills Point Cir., at —, March 11, 12.

Wills Point Cir., at —, March 12.

Canton, at Wesley Chapel, March 17.

Edgewood, at Edgewood, March 18, 19.

Grand Saline, March 19.

Mineola Miss., at —, March 25, 26.

Marvin, March 27.

Lindale Cir., at Harris, April 1, 2.

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Chandler and Brownsboro, at Pine Hill, April 8, 9.

8, 9. Murchison, at Phillips Ch., April 12. Whitehouse, at Whitehouse, April 15, 16. Whitehouse, at Whitehouse, April 15, 16.
Cedar Street, April 16.
Colfax, at Marvin, April 19.
Tyler Cir., at —, April 29, 23.
Edom, at —, April 29, 30.
Quitman, at —, May 3.
To the pastors: Brethren, I want to help you in every way possible, and my best chance to do so is with your official members, but I see very few of them outside of your quartrely meetings. Do your utmost to have full attendance at your meetings. Advertise it, and pray for it.

J. T. SMITH, P. E. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

San Antonio District-Second Round. Preaching Dates.

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Feb. 6, West End.
Feb. 13, Travis Park, 11 a. m.
Feb. 13, Alamo, 7 p. m.
Feb. 20, Laurel Heights, 11 a. m.
Feb. 20, Englewood, 7 p. m.
Feb. 20, Englewood, 7 p. m.
Feb. 27, Alamo Heights and East End.
March 5, Poteet, at Summerset.
March 10, Simultaneous O. C., 6:30 p. m.
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March 12, Pleasanton.
March 19, Boerne.
March 26, Prospect Hill, 11 a. m.
March 26, McKinley Ave., 7 p. m.
April 2, Bandera, at Medina City.
April 3, Bluff, 7 p. m.
April 5, Center Point, 7 p. m.
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April 16, San Antonio Cir., at Oak Island.
April 25, District Conference, at Poteet.

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AGENTS WANTED.

Corote and Coon Creek at Cayote, April 22, 23.

Waco District Conference will meet at West, April 27, at 9 a. m., and continue until all the work of the conference is finished. Let us all remember that spiritual exercises must be emphasized and let us meet for a great revival in our hearts and in the town. We want our Connectional men to have all the time necessary to place before us the several interests of our Church. The Editor will be expected and we will all be delighted to have him.

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License, Admission and Readmission—J. R. Morris, H. L. Munger and George W. Barcus.
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.
Choctaw District—Second Round.
Antlers Cir., at Old Cedar, Feb. 26, 27.

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Clarendon, at Memphis.

May 23

Sweetwater, at Fluvanna.

May 24

McALESTER DISTRICT.

The McAlester District Conference will meet in Spiro, March 9-12.

Opening sermon by Rev. J. D. Cunningham, 7:30 p. m., March 9.

Committees on Examination.

For License to Preach—Revs. J. W. White, Orlando Shay and J. A.

For Orders—Revs. T. F. Brewer, Frank Naylor and G. W. Martin.

Chairman of Committees.

May 24

Choctaw District—Second Round.

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McCaulley, at Nienda, April 4.
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8, 9.
Matador, April 9, 10.
Margaret, at Rayland, April 15, 16.
Crowell, April 16, 17.
Jayton, April 22, 23.
y Aspermont Mission, at Johnson's Chapet, April 23, 24.
Rule, at Sagerton, April 29, 30.
Tuxedo, at Tuxedo, May 6, 7.
District Conférence and Missionary Ingestitute at Spur, March 23 to March 27.
Estimate at Spur, March 23 to March 27.
B. W. DODSON, P. E.

Mineola Sta, March 19, 26.
Alba, at Golden, March 5.
Wills Point Cr., at — March 11, 12.
Wills Point Sta, March 12.
Canton, at Wesley Chapel, March 17.
Edgewood, at Elgewood, March 18, 19.
Grand Saline, March 26.
Marxin, March 27.
Lindale Cir., at Harris, April 1, 2.
Lindale Sta, April 2.
Chandler and Brownsboro, at Pine Hill, April

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Jacksonville District—Second Round.

Malakoff Cir., at Walnut Creek, March 4, 5.
Athens Station, March 5, p. m.
Palestine Cir., at O'Neal's Chapel, 11, 12.
Palestine, Grace, March 12, p. m.
Transcedar Miss., at Oakland, March 18, 19.
Eikhart Cir., at New Prospect, March 25, 26.
Palestine, Centenary, March 26, p. m.
Neches and Brushy Creek, at B. C., April 1, 2.
Alto Cir., at Shiloh, April 8, 9.
Alto Sta., April 9, p. m.
Keltys Cir., at Bethel, April 16.
Rusk Cir., at Bethel, April 15, 16.
Rusk Sta., April 16, p. m.
Cushing Cir., at Douglass, April 22, 23.
Gallatin Cir., at Turupike, April 29, 30.
Frankston and Larue, at Larue, April 30,
May 1.
Eustace Cir., at Mallard Prairie, May 6, 7.
Overton and Arp, at Bethel, May 13, 14.
Troup, May 14, 15.
Bullard and Mt. Selman, at M. S., May 21.
Jacksonville Sta., May 28, 29.
Montalba, at Teun, Colony, June 3, 4.
Special attenution will be given this round to our Church literature, the Win-One Campaign, and the campaign for A. C. I.
The District Conference will convene in Troup, May 22-26. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. C. A. Tower, of Athens, Wednesday night, May 24. Conference will close Friday night. Committees will be announced later.

I urge stewards to do their best on this Jacksonville District-Second Round.

Wednesday in the close Friday night. Committees with counced later.

I urge stewards to do their best on this round. I hope the pastors will press their work for the collections. Do not stop until the entire amount is secured in cash or good subscriptions. Above all, let us work and pray for a great revival in every Church in the L. F. BETTS, P. E.

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Vernon District—Second Round.

Marshall District—Second Round.

Hallsville Cir., at Lagron's Chapel, Feb. 12, 43.

Longview Sta., Feb. 13, 14.

Kellyville Cir., at Emiliand, Feb. 19, 20.

Eeckville Cir., at Eagle Creck, March 4.

Gilmer Sta., March 5, 6.

Rosewood Cir., at Graceton, March 11, 12.

Ogburn Cir., Marvin's Chapel, March 18, 19

Church Hill Cir., at London, March 25.

Henderson Sta., March 5, 6.

Rosewood Cir., at Graceton, March 11, 12.

Kilgore Cir., at Belbel, April 15, 16.

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Kellyville Ci Marshall District-Second Round.

arshall, Summit Street the Official Member Dear Brethren.-The first did fairly well. Let me urge you to renew diligence this round. We must not fall hind. Let the stewards see each member get their offering to the work. Let the proers press their collections. I hope there we be good reports on the missionary assessmenthis round. Delegates to the District Co ference will be elected. This is also Advoca quarter. Let's make every effort, now.

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

"On With the Battle!"

has been heard and read by thousar over this great Southwest; now to one who for so many years utter this battlecry is silent. But he left behind a message for you in has been heard and read by thousands over this great Southwest; now the one who for so many years uttered this battlecry is silent. But he has

THE STORY OF MY LIFE

By DR. G. C. RANKIN



THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

ications 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.

ALLEN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

On Monday, January 3, the Woman's Missionary Society of Allen, Texas, met at the church and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: lowing officers for the ensuing year:
Mrs. H. G. Butler, President; Mrs. J.
W. Thomas, First Vice-President;
Mrs. A. A. Humphreys, Treasurer;
Mrs. W. P. Milligan, Corresponding
Secretary; Mrs. Jasper Butler, Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. P. Berry,
Local Treasurer; Mrs. Guy Thomas,
Agent Missionary Voice.

MRS. H. G. BUTLER.

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EL CAMPO AUXILIARY.

At the annual election the following were elected to office: President, Mrs. R. A. Rowland (wife of pastor); First Vice-President, Mrs. Ethel Bickley; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. Wilson; Superintendent of Study and rublicity, Mrs. E. F. Earl; Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. H. Boone; Superintendent of Supplies, of-town guests expressed themselves Mrs. W. J. Morris; Corresponding Mrs. W. J. Morris; "orresponding Secretary, Mrs. D. V. Smith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. S. F. Bates; Treasurer, Miss Dovie Deaver; Agent tor Missionary Voice, Mrs. R. Z. Wil-Many Aux. da

STIGLER, OKLA.

The annual election of officers of Stigler Auxiliary was held at the appointed time and the following women were elected: Mrs. R. E. Stalcupp, President; Mrs. S. E. Mitchell, First Vice-President; Mrs. H. P. Clarke, Second Vice-President; Mrs. C. Easterling, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. A. B. Callaway, Recording Secretary: Mrs. Orie Munn, Auxiliary Treasurer; Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Local Treasurer; Mrs. R. F. Terrell, Superintendent of Social Service; Mrs. W. P. Forrester, Superintendent of Supplies; Mrs. J. B. Holleman, Mission Study Leader and Voice Agent.

We have an enthusiastic band of twenty-nine workers and we are planning great work for this new year. We will take the Missionary Voice for our study this year, as we feel that we can accomplish much from the study of it in a systematic MRS. C. L. EASTERLING,

Corresponding Secretary.

GRAND SALINE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Grand Saline Missionary Society officers for 1916 are as follows: President, Mrs. W. F. Smith; First Vice-President, Mrs. S. S. Boutwell; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. W. Germany; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Willie Wilson; Recording Sec retary, Mrs. W. S. Meeks; Treasurer, Miss Floy Gibson; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Cartright; Superintendent of Study and Publicity, Mrs. J. H. Pittman; Superintendent Social Service, Mrs. H. B. Neil; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. G. W. Rob-inson; Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. J. H. McKee.

We observed the Week of Prayer with interesting lesson and program. Many visitors, good social time, \$10

Last quarter we gained seven new members, some old ones revived.

We have thirty-two members, fortytwo per cent of the lady membership seven conference officers and seven Bishop Lambuth's sermon on "The of the Church. They are full or District Secretaries present. The re- Relation of the Holy Spirit to the Church enterprise, good interest in forts from every department of the Great Missionary Movement" was inmission and Bible study. We are except work were most gratifying. Espetensely inspiring to all present. His

MRS. J. H. PITTMAN. Publicity Superintendent, been met in full.

DENISON MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Church, Denison, vided for in our conference. Waples Memorial Texas, was entertained in social session in the church parlors January

Owing to sickness among the members and the inclement weather, there were only thirty-one members present. The program as outlined in the Voice was given. There were also

musical numbers and readings. new officers for 1916, as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Hill; First Vice-President, Mrs. G. H. Pain; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Crane; Recording Secretary, Mrs Erl Sowers; Connectional Treasurer, Mrs. J. Reed compton; Local Treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Knaur; Superintendent Social Service, Mrs. J. F. Slaughter; Superintendent Publicity and Mission Study, Mrs. John Parrish; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. J. H. Gardner; Cor- New Methods, responding Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Brother and

Longmoor; Agent Missionary Voice, Mrs. T. J. Long.

Our society is divided into three study circles, numbering altogether fifty members. We have study meetings twice each month, devoting onehalf the afternoon to consecutive The circles are doing splendid work in both studies

MRS. JOHN PARRISH. Publicity Superintendent.

WEST TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSION-ARY SOCIETY.

The San Antonio City Mission Board has secured the services of a splendid worker to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss Elia Bowden, who gave up the work for a much-needed rest.

things to eat but mental food as well. Just a word to Superintendents of

Many Aux daries report mission

your conditions. Then pass it on to in attendance. some one else.

to meet once a month at the homes of retary, she was not permitted to be your members, taking them in alpha-present. Mrs. Joseph Raines, Treasbetical order, and invite friends who

A new Auxiliary has been organized

at Big Wells and one at Buckhorn in Uvalde District.

ciety measure up to the standard as nearly as possible.

the endownment fund of the Scarritt this conference is in a fairly healthy Bible and Training School may be re-condition in all departments, and all covered and that the school plant is who were present were inspired to not involved as was reported. This redouble their efforts in behalf of situation came about because of the the work for this year. The month unfortunate speculation of the Treas- of September was selected as cam-urer of the Board of Managers in paign month, however special effort Better Than Spanking City. The fund amounted to \$146,584,20.

MRS. J. MYDDLETON WOODS, Superintendent of Study and Pub-

Central Texas Conference, met in ris, our field worker. The presence Hillsboro, at the First Methodist of a number of the pastors of the con-Church, January 28, 1916. There were ference was greatly appreciated. for she reported our Council pledge as well as all other obligations, had structive.

Feeling that we must go forward, we

With deeply grateful hearts we see as a misionary in China. our work prospering, and from year 18, by the President, Mrs. F. W. Hill. to year more women and children are given on the various mission fields. will agree Owing to sickness among the mem-working to hasten the coming of the Just before the pledge was taken, Mrs.

2, 3, 4 and 5. By special invitation this paper reproduced in leaflet form one day will be spent with the Miner- and a copy sent to each Auxiliary. Dr. P. R. Knickerbocker, with a al Wells Auxiliary. We expect to On Wednesday evening the Mission very impressive service, installed the have one of the Council officers with Study Class of St. Luke's Auxiliary, us during the annual session.

the Summer School of Missions in of a pageant. Denton, May 30 to June 7, inclusive. The children An especially fine corps of teachers day afternoon, under the direction of will be present this year, and any Mrs. G. R. Wright, Second Vicewoman who can attend will be amply President, was much enjoyed. Mrs. It would be well for every Auxiliary to pay the expenses of one Mrs. Campbell's baby girl acted as woman to go and study Missions and Secretary.

and the good women of Hillsboro were to put on the musical pageant as was unbounded in their hospitality and planned by Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan, kindness; a lovely lunch was served First Vice-President.

S. S. Harris, of China, at present acting as Field Secretary for the Council, to visit different sections of the conference for two weeks. The follow-ing is the itinerary as planned by the Executive Committee. The places and at Cordell. The following is the list hours of meetings will be arranged of officers: President, Mrs. R. M. by the District Secretaries: Waco District, February 13, 14 and 15; Gatesville District, February 16 and Bible study and the remainder of the 17; Corsicana District, February 20 time to study of the "King's High- and 21; Waxahachie District, Februand 21; Waxahachie District, February 22: Hillsboro District, February 23: Weatherford District, February 24 and 25: Fort Worth District, February 27 and 28; Cleburne District, February 29.

We are grateful for this opportunity and feel sure it will be a great bless-ing to our whole Church.

MRS. W. H. MATTHEWS, Recording Secretary. Corsicana, Texas.

WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

Mrs. C. L. Canter, Martha, Superintendent Study and Publicity.

Annual Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Oklahoma Conference, M. E. Church, South, convened at Norman study classes using "Home Missions Tuesday morning, January 18, at 9:30 in Action" this past quarter and have o'clock. Three full days were devoted found the study just what they need to the conference, closing Thursday If you can not organize a class, try afternoon at 5 o'clock. Though the a reading circle. Get a book and read weather was most inclement, about it with your friends or neighbors in one hundred delegates were enrolled any manner you find best suited to and a goodly number of visitors were

On account of illness in the family Try having a Mission Study Class of Mrs. H. A. Cherry, Recording Securer, was also absent.

may become interested.

The words of welcome by the Mayor whatever the conditions may be, of the city, the inspiring music ren-The words of welcome by the Mayor study a book on missions; even though dered during the conference, the Seguin and Bastrop are two live lit- of love and Christian fellowship prevailed and we truly felt the presence of the Master.

Our President, Mrs. R. M. Camp-beil, who has served us efficiently the Please send in your list of new officers if you have not done so. Let
us begin this first quarter of the
new year with the determination of
making every department of the soto go forward in our work for the
it should be December 3, 1915." Master and was much appreciated.

The reports of officers and District Bell Bennett announces that Secretaries indicate that the work of is to be put forth during the intervening months. Chickasha District reports the support of a young woman

time for holding the district meet- mother her successful home treatment, with ings. By having the time thus ar- full instructions. Send no money, but write ranged the members who attend the her today if your children trouble you in this

As special visitors we had with us The mid-year executive session of As special visitors we had with us the Woman's Missionary Society, Bishop Lambuth and Mrs. S. S. Harmission and Bible study. We are extended work were most gratifying. Espetensely inspiring to all present. His pecting to do great things for the cally was the report of our splendid evening address concerning Africa, her Master this year. Pray that we may a reasurer received enthusiastically, people and the founding of our miswere led to advance our Council She served well in whatever depart-DENISON MISSIONARY SOCIETY. pledge \$500, also a number of indiment needed and was always ready. The Woman's Missionary Society of vidual missionaries are to be pro- with some helpful inspiring words.

Kingdom of our Lord and Master. C. E. Hall, of Altus, read an inspira-The annual session of this confertional paper on "What Our Money ence will be held in Weatherford, May Does." The conference voted to have

under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Our President stressed the great Phillips, ably presented Chapter 3 of importance of our women attending "The King's Highway" in the form the first transfer of the control of the control

> The children's service on Thurs-Wright's little daughter presided and

in the dining room of their magnifi-cent new church.

This conference is fortunate in hav-ing the great privilege of having Mrs.
S. S. Harris, of China, at present act-ing as Field Secretary for the Council "Report" served as a semiclar served. "Report," served as a reminder to any who had been unfaithful in reporting their work.

The conference convenes next year Campbell, Oklahoma City; First Vice-President, Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan, Mangum; Second Vice-President, Mrs. G. R. Wright, Lindsay; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. S. Bobo, Norman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. C. E. Hall, Altus; Treasurer, Mrs. M. H. Dodson, Mangum; Superintendent Social Serv-lce, Miss Lida Dashiell, El Reno; Superintendent Supplier, Mrs L. B. Shaw, Gotebo: Superintendent Mis-sion Study and Publicity, Mrs. C. L. Canter, Martha. District Secretaries are: Ardmore District, Mrs. M. F. Graham, Ardmore; Chickasha Dis-trict, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Ana-darko; Clinton District, West, Mrs. Wm. Nagle, Texhoma; Clinton District, East, Mrs. A. J. Welch, Clinton; Lawton District, Mrs. W. H. Roper, Lawton; Mangum District, Mrs. W. A. McPheron, Olustee; Oklahoma City District, Mrs. Jerome Stone, Oklahoma City. Alternates elected to the Delivery in nice condi-Woman's Missionary Council to be tion and astisfaction guarantee held in Atlanta, Ga., April 12-20 are: order today or write for Catalog.

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Mrs. C. L. Canter, having been elected by the Board of Control of the Methodist Assembly, East and West Oklahoma Conferences, as a member of said Board, to represent the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Oklahoma Conference, was confirmed by the conference.

Change of Officers.

Miss Lida Dashiell, who was recently elected Superintendent of Social Service of the West Oklahoma Conference. es resigned and Mrs. E. E. Phillips of Oklahoma City, has been appointed you are the only one, you can then splendid hospitainty of the Norman to this office. This is familiar work give its message to others.

The Junior Missionary Societies at were at home in Norman. A spirit perintendent of Social Service last

A Correction.

A typographical error in the date

You can't judge the worth of a d'amond by its rough exterior. The In dians of the lovely Pacific toyed with nuggets that afterward made multi-

wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box The month of May was fixed as the 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any MID-YEAR EXECUTIVE SESSION

of the Woman's Missionary Society,
Central Texas Conference.

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Interesting papers and talks were given on the various mission fields.

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In Memoriam.

In the death of Rev. J. M. Binkley, a prominent minister and citizen has been removed from our Church and State. For nearly sixty years he had been a faithful watchman on the walls of Zion, proclaiming the truths of Christianity and advocating the cause of civic righteousness. He was a native of Robinson County, Tennes-see; born February 26, 1833, and at the age of twenty came to Texas with his parents, locating in Grayson County, which he ever claimed as his me. His father, David Binkley, was of German extraction, and his mother, Rebecca Adams, a lineal descendant of Lord Posey, of England. He was converted in Tennessee, just before coming to Texas, under the ministry of Rev. A. R. Dixon, and soon felt called to preach. At this critical period of his life he was quite fortunate in finding a friend and teacher in Rev. Barton W. Taylor—fresh from McKenzie College—who had established a school of high grade in Sherman. Here Brother Binkley enjoyed his best educational advantages and greatest encouragement and inspiragreatest encouragement and inspiration as a young preacher. In 1857, at Kusk, Texas, he joined the East Texas Conference, and was greatly gratified a little later to be joined in conference was divided into the East Texas and Trinity Conferences and Brother Binkley and his friend Dixon was a young preacher. In 1865 this conference was divided in to the East to the same and to complain and I do not complain and I do not want to dictate to Providence, but with the Trinity Conference. As I cannot help wish that I might slip husband moved from Louisiana to in her going away the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jinks on January 22, 1916, and took from them January 22, 1916, and onk from them January 22, 1916, an tion as a young preacher. In 1857, at years of his life he was confined to Rusk, Texas, he joined the East Tex- his home a large part of the time, but went with the Trinity Conference. As I cannot help wish that I might slip a matter of history, McKenzie, Hughes away now." And then as his eyes filled and Binkley, delegates to the General with tears, he added: "But it's all Conference of 1866, which met in New right. God has been good to me and Orleans. La were the prime process the profession of the pr Orleans, La., were the prime movers the way is perfectly clear, not a cloud in securing the permission to divide in my sky." To his friend, Dr. Whorthe East Texas Conference, which ton, of the First Presbyterian Church, was done in the fall of 1866. At the he remarked just a few days before General Conference of 1851 the page, his death "I was the following the fo General Conference of 1874 the name his death, "I want my friends to come of Trinity was changed to that of to see me now, for I am going on a North Texas, and, as a member of long journey pretty soon," and on he that body, deceased continued till the talked of his death as calmly as of day of his death. He was a man of any every-day fact of his life. "Know splendid personnel, brilliant intel- ye not that there is a prince and a lect, ready wit that served him well great man fallen this day in Israel?" in retort, repartee, or debate—and of May a double portion of his spirit fall high moral and physical courage. He upon us younger men of the ministry was a facile speaker of easy, natural to which he gave his life, and may manners, but when animated-force- we be worthy of the heritage which ful and impressive—a strong and he, McLean, Norwood, Neely, Piner, fearless defender and advocate of the Hughes, Powers and others have left doctrines and polity of his Church. He to us. was of an affectionate, sympathetic and generous nature, transcending at times his financial ability in his conin Navarro County, Texas, in 1891,
tributions to the claims of the Church and died in Hale County, Texas, in
and calls of humanity. He did not 1916. Eight years ago she was marknow how to say "No" to the calls of ried to M. Getton. To this union was charity, or to a friend asking aid born one child—a boy—who still lives.

His native intellect generous nature. His native intellect, generous nature Sister Getton joined the Caurch when and great force of character gave him prominence among his fellows. In the eighth year of his ministry he was elected to the General Conference and later to four subsequent General Conferences. He served acceptably on missions, circuits, stations, but one-half of his ministry was spent in the half of his ministry was spent in the various conference boards and competitions, was a charter member of the Getton was one of the best and purest of the county in which she lived. Four Female College, and ever fostered culosis, and gradually went to her these institutions, serving from its grave. We offer our deepest sympathies inception as President of the Board to those who sorrow at her going and of Trustees of the last named school, pray God's blessing to be upon all He lived to the good old age of nearly who mourn at her untimely death. eighty-three years, when the weary wheels of life, on January 13, 1916, suddenly stood still, and without ache or pain, sigh or groan, his spirit went home to God. The family was sumtance, and the obsequies were held on Saturday, January 16, 1916, in the Sherman, Texas, conducted by presiding elder. Rev. R. G. Mood. as Courter and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and abstract of the settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in life Clovis friends. Brother Holland's subject to these spells and we will sherman, Texas, conducted by the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the Covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in Kaufman a gentleman, so pure and noble in the covis Triends. Broken the her mother and settled in the her mother and settled in the her mother and settled in the her mother and settleman a gentleman a gentleman and settlema Archer, and the writer, who had known him intimately for fifty-five years. The greatest respect was shown the memory of this, their most in 1891. She was the mother of four with his noble father were beautiful. farewell. honored citizen, by the community in children—one daughter and three sons. His place in the services of God's fear. Scarcely a moment's halt on which he had made his home for —all of whom remain to mourn the house always was at his father and the shore. With the guide and the sixty-three years. The Mayor and loss of a noble, Christian mother. She mother's side. He knelt with them boatman near—then away. To his City Council requested all business was a regular attendant at the various in prayer and at the Lord's table, and seven brothers and one sister and

are the fruit of his first marriage with Miss Sarah F. Couts, on April 13, 1863, who died in 1874, leaving one son, Marvin, and four daughters, Mrs. S. C. Riddle, Mrs. T. U. Cole, Mrs. Page Harris and Mrs. Tom Randolph. On May 22, 1876, he was united in marriage with Miss Anna A. Evans, and leaves two sons, C. C. and J. M., Jr., and three daughters, Mrs. George Hubbard and Misses Mattie and Reba. May all profit by his godly counsel and useful life and be in the end an unbroken family in heaven JOHN H. McLEAN.

ern University, and from that time on Leon County, Texas, and interred with I have known and loved him. He Masonic honors among a host of sorgave me my first appointment, and rewing friends and relatives. His only during those first months of ignorant own brother, his devoted wife and blundering he was as kind and symfive daughters were present at the pathetic and helpful as a father, and funeral. In 1861 he joined the Condoubtless many members of the North federate Army. There are a few still Texas Conference could bear the same living who can attest as to how faithtestimony. The past three years, as ful he discharged his duties as a sol-pathy to the bereaved ones. Especialhis presiding elder, I have been thrown in very close and intimate relationship with him and had always found him safe in counsel and helpful in his sympathy. It has been a joy to watch him every him every close and intimate relationship with him and had always found him safe in counsel and helpful in his sympathy. It has been a joy to watch him every him every close and intimate relationship with him and had always found him as such. There again. ALVIN P. BRADFORD, P. C.
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Yes, he has gone, but he still lives.

Yes, he has gone, but he still lives.

Let's meet him in heaven.

Let's meet him in heaven. him ripen and sweeten for his depar-ture. During the last two or three

GETTON-Mrs. M. Getton was born her Bible and fell on sleep to awake

ROBT. GIBBS MOOD.

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R. E. L. STUTTS, P. C.

WALKER-A. M. Walker was born December 13, 1833; died June 24, 1915. Brother Albert was born in Marshall County, Alabama: moved with his father and family to Texas in 1852; was married to Margaret A. Chandler, of Freestone County, Texas, January 1864. To this union were born seven Brother Albert professed religion and Lord dwell with him forever.

AMANDA WALKER. mains were laid to rest in the cemetery at Alto, in the presence of a large that they may meet her in that home concourse of friends and relatives, where parting is no more. Her aunt, Sister McCall retained her natural faculties until the last. She conversed with friends who called to see her, or she read her Church paper or the Bible almost during the last afternoon she was on this earth. She closed

M. F. DANIEL.

Saba, the only child of Judge and Mrs. of Christianity.

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est display of choicest flowers, with us in bodily power, still the in-now his young life has received wrought into thie most artistic designs, fluence of her daily Christian life is heaven's coronation. I believe that here. We would say to the husband Sabbath evening, when a deep sighing and four children, also five stepchil-of sorrow was heard throughout our brive throughout our sive services, and with loving hands with loving hands here of the daily Christian life is heaven's coronation. I believe that Sabbath evening, when a deep sighing and four children, also five stepchil-of or sorrow was heard throughout our brive the loss of wife and city, that over on the "et-rnal shores" mother, live the life that she lived the hosannas of welcome were sung before you and you will meet her in expect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted. ones, appropriate services were conducted, and then at the cemetery we laid the body beneath a mound of flowers. We join the prayer of his good mother by his grave, "May we so live that we may meet him again in the coming years, when we shall understand."

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> CROFT-On Sunday morning, Jangirls, two of whom preceded papa to uary 23, 1916, at about 10 o'clock, that land of bliss, in infancy. Five death freed Mrs. Merritte Virginia daughters, with their mother, live to Croft from her sufferings, and she mourn his death, but they do not was admitted to the realms of the bet-mourn as those who have no hope, for ter world, where the redeemed of the days, but still held his membership at Among the first recollections of my joined the Methodist Church when a was born April 25, 1875; was convertlife was being sent by my father to young man and lived a consistent meet Brother Binkley at the train as member of same until his death, which the Methodist Episcopal he came to Georgetown to attend a came June 24, 1915, at Electra, Texas. Church. South, at Trenton, Texas. She He professed religion at the age of meeting of the trustees of Southwest- His remains were brought to Buffalo, married S. H. Croft March 27, 1892. Hourteen and lived in the Methodist To this union were born six children, Church for sixty-seven years. He was three girls and three boys; these, together with her husband, Brother T. J. McDade, and mother, Mrs. Amanda that I knew him I found a most con McDade, mourn in this loss. mother and brother live in Waxa- Lord. He was sick for a year before hachie. Truly a good mother in Israel the end came. I visited him very has fallen, and we express our sym- often and whenever I went I found pathy to the bereaved ones. Especial-ly to the children and husband would like spirit manifested. He often talk-

> > JINKS-The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jinks on

Crowell, Texas.

Tennessee about forty-six years parting will be no more.

o, and came, with his parents, to

H. C. BOWMAN, P. C. age, and came, with his parents, to Texas in early childhood, who settled in Fannin County, near Marvin's Chapel, at which place he was converted and joined the Methodist SEIDERS—On Sunday evening, Jan. Church at about the age of fourteen 2, 1916, just as we were closing our years. Brother Holland departed this services, a messenger came and an-life at Clovis, New Mexico, December nounced that George Hayden Seiders 22, 1915, and was buried near Bonita, had just died. A wave of sorrow Texas, December 25. This writer swept over the happy congregation, which dispersed with soft whisperings, presence of a large host of friends for George, now just seventeen and a and relatives. Brother Holland had had been a faithful at healt years old had been a faithful at healt years old had been a faithful at healt years of other states. half years old, had been a faithful at- never married. His parents, soon afttendant upon the services here since er his conversion, settled in Montague h's childhood and was one of our very County, where he grew to manhood finest boys. He had only been ill one and held his membership in the week and relatives and friends had no Church with the Bonita class. Fremittees, was a charter member of the Getton was one of the best and purest thought he was so near the crossing, quently he would be away from his and the news of his passing was a home Church a year or more, but algreat shock to the entire community. and the news of his passing was a home Church a year or more, but algreat shock to the entire community. ways remembered his vows, sending often are suffering from a Liver-garl We all felt that we could ill afford in his assessment each year, until trouble or Gallstone disease. There to spare such a bright, promising 1909 he transferred his membership is an obstruction in the flow of the bile young Christian from our Church and to Clovis, New Mexico, at which place whether due to catarrhal, inflammatown. He was born here in San he was actively engaged in the cause tory or infectious causes or to stones, John Seiders, July 8, 1898. He had death he was a member of the Men's causing those awful headaches, sick been a member of our Sunday School Bible Class, at Clovis, New Mexico. stomach with vomiting and that ter-TUCKER-Mary Frances Tucker from infancy and of his own accord Among the beautiful floral offerings rible retching. If these folks would (nee McBee) was born December 22, became a member of the Church at there was one from the M. W. O. A. only know of our GALL-TONE which 1860, in Calhoun County, Alabama. the age of twelve. Here he had at- and one from the Men's Bible Class She was the daughter of Captain Hen- tended school and was one of the of Clovis. These flowers silently gave her life to God at about twenty manliness, honor and piety. His de- he had passed over the river, which pearborn St., Chicago, Ill years of age and joined the M. E. votion and fondness for his sweet, should remind us that often death respect was Church, South, at Merit, Hunt County, Christian mother and his comradeship comes and there is not time for a last No time for the shock of houses to be closed at the hour of the funeral service, and the large church was filled to its capacity and many all of them. But she was never heard to murmur nor complain. She is not fond were their hopes for him! And hence. J. E. HENDERSON, P. C.

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LAWRENCE-Uncle John Law rence was born in Bibb County, Alabama, in the year 1834, and died No-vember, 1915. He came to Texas and lived at Somerhill, near Longview, for forty years, and then moved to Law-rence Chapel and lived his remaining Somerhill, for he said he wanted to die a member of the Church he had loved so long. He was the most faithful and consecrated of God's servants. superintendent of the Sunday School for thirty-five years. In the two years The secrated man to the Church and to his J. E. WHITE.

Nash, Texas.

husband moved from Louisiana to in her going away the home is made this union two sons were born to bless Texas and settled in Cherokee County, sad and lonely. We shall meet her, the home and make it happy. In where they lived until they were call-for she told us she was going to dwell March, 1913, he was licensed to preach where they hved until they were call for she was going to dwell March, 1913, he was hoensed to preach ed to their reward. Her husband died with Jesus, and now she is rejoicing in the M. E. Church, South. However, in 1890, on February 24. In 1859 she was made a life member of the Misceded her to the "Beautiful Home." he was never physically able to design and society, at the meeting of the On January 23 we laid her body to Louisiana Conference, presided over rest in the Crowell Cemetery, Rev. by Bishop Soule. I was her pastor in Rogers, of the M. E. Church, South, months of suffering he was very 1913 and found her one of the most conducting the funeral services. She days to the control of the services are the control of the most conducting the funeral services. She patient and uncomplaining. He had patient and uncomplaining. He had devoted Christians I have met. Her leaves a broken-hearted father, moth-death occurred at the home of her er, four brothers, two sisters and a though unable to do so, he was eager son-in-law, Dr. J. B. Ramsey, on Sun-day night of January 2, 1916. Her re-her departure. May God comfort the came to relieve the sufferer, it found bereaved ones, and may they so live him ready and willing to go. Yes. dear friends, he is gone, but we know where parting is no more. Her aunt, EMMA HOWARD. where to find him. May the same hand of God lead, guide and finally bring the bereaved ones to the land of the sweet bye-and-bye, there to meet HOLLAND-S. H. Holland was born the loved one gone before, where

If we could sweep intemperance out of the country, there would hardly be poverty enough left to give healthy exercise to the charitable impulse. Phillips Brooks.

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OUR CHURCH NEWS

Atlanta, Georgia, gave \$25,000 to Jewish relief fund.

mencement sermon at Meridian Col-lege, May 21. The Bishop is an oldfriend of Dr. J. W. Beeson, the President of the College. Though their paths have been widely separated, there is a great store of joy for them.

About 15,000 Mexicans have been coming into the United States each year for several years, settling in Texas, Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico They number not less than 750,000 now, so says the Pacific Methodist.

Dr. C. W. Drees, of the Eastern South American Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, has been in Spain for more than three years at work on a revised translation of the Bible into Spanish, under the auspices the American Bible Society. this task is now practically completed, Dr. Drees is to sail for New York another a few days ago that he was about March 15.

Churches in the United States and Canada reached a total of \$18,793,990, as compared with \$17,168,611 in 1914. The number of missionaries on the foreign field is 10,497, as against 9,969

wife, which occurred January 27, at hearts of all in the community. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mrs. Hart- At the close of the services zell was one of the honorary vice- aroup of friends bore the body of presidents of the Woman's Home little James Miller to the Inglish Missionary Society, and it was largely Cemetery, in East Bonham, while due to her initiative that this society was organized. She and the Bishop little Henry and Hugh McGill to the were married in 1869, and they spent Willow Hill Cemetery in West Bontheir early married life in New Or- ham.

says that this is not a poor showing:

Our heart's tenderest sympathy

"The following comes from one of goes out to the heart-broken parents
our exchanges: There were reported and other loved ones. May He whose
to be 100,000 Christians in China in to be 100,000 Christians in China in love is infinite and eternal comfort 1900. This number has been doubled them in this sad hour! every six years, so that now there are about 500,000. It is estimated that at this same per cent of increase there will be 100,000,000 Christians in China in 1950. Have we in this country with Churches, schools, thouleges, done as well?"

Among those who were knighted reently by King George were two dancy of the whole. ently by King George were carried and a state of life, the anxiety of sickness, wild delebrook and Arthur W. Black. Sir cares of life, the anxiety of sickness, and delebrook and arthur were front carried and the burden of a way-William has been in the very front won unusual honors in public life, having been twice Mayor of Morley, and once also Lord Mayor of Leeds. Bedford. He has been from the first a very active worker in the evangelmission enterprise of the Weslevan Church

According to figures published by he Methodist Yearbook (Methodist piscopal Church), New York City has members of the Methodist oiscopal Church: Philadelphia, 47,tion (1910) of slightly more than 8,-0,000. In the three cities of the South where the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is strongest-Atlanta, Birmingham and Richmond-there are

A conference on American Metho-dism will be held in Evanston, Illinois, February 15-17. The conference is projected under the auspices of the John Richard Lindgren Foundation for the promotion of internationnounces representatives of Methodism in this country and Canada. The every other religious school in Texas representatives from our Church are will be helped. Bishops Hendrix, Hoss and Denny: Presidents Snyder and Bishop; Professor Tillett. Drs. T. N. Ivey, W. enterprise at Dallas would not prove Asbury Christian, F. M. Thomas, J. hurtful to the Southwestern at George-

had such a shock as came to it on last Wednesday evening when the news of the drowning of three little boys came to our ears. Henry and Hugh Eight of the districts of the North Georgia Conference will carry missionary specials this year through their Sunday Schools.

Medill, and James Miller, son or Sister Miller, were playing on the ice, near the home of the latter, when they broke through and were all descended together. There was no one present to witness the sad accident. Some one in passing the place about 5:30 p. m. saw one of the little heads protruding from the water and gave the alarm. Physicians and friends did all in their power to restore them, but it was soon found that all such efforts would prove fruitless. This writer has never witnessed a more touching scene than the one that transpired when neighbors brought in the lifeless bodies of the little boys and laid them upon the beds before the heart-broken mothers. Never was sympathy more freely bestowed or help more cheerfuily given. Neighbors and friends vied with each other

in rendering assistance of every kind. The little fellows were all members of our Sunday School and two As of them had already united with the ted, Church. The other one had told his

Contributions to foreign missions
during 1915 by the various Protestant cst and most promising children.
Churches in the United States and tiow we shall miss their smiling theorem.
Canada reached a total of \$18,793,950, faces! Two of them were a little over nine years of age and the other not yet eight.

Funeral services for all three were in 1914. The total contributions of he'd at the Church on Thursday expert ecclesiastical financier, and these Churches in 1910 was \$11,908,- afternoon by the writer, assisted by Dr. C. M. Bishop, President of South-671, and in 1905 \$8,120,725. As will be Rev. W. E. Barberee, of South Bonnoted, the increase in ten years has ham. The large audience which tax- estate and a committee on investbeen more than one hundred per cent. ed the capacity of the house and the beautiful floral tributes bore eloquent Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of our sister testimony to the high esteem in which Methodism, will have the sympathy of the children were held, as well as the Finance Committee will be well or-the entire Church in the death of his genuine sympathy that filled the ganized according to the most efficient

> At the close of the services one roup of friends bore the body another company bore the bodies of

With aching hearts we tenderly The Wesleyan Christian Advocate God shall say, "Come forth!"

G. A. LEHNHOFF.

A MOTHER'S RELIGION.

One of the sweetest and most beaucountry with Churches, schools, thou-tiful things in the world is a mother's sands of preachers and Bibles, and religion. It is the kind that stands over a hundred years of gospel privi- every trial, disappointment and sortow. It is like a diamond, which, when broken, will, as long as a part remains, sparkle with all the bril-

ward child, or go to the prison door with her firstborn, her head silvered with trouble and her heart bleeding, He represented South Leeds in Facilia ment. Sir Arthur has served both as dow open toward Jerusalem, her Sheriff and Mayor of Nottingham, and confidence in her God unshaken, her shellement representing North shelle of trust showing through her ance for her and her own. As long as life lasts she reflects her sublime confidence in her God and unwavering hope for her child.

"TELLUS."

AS AN OLD-TIMER SEES IT. One good work ought not to be 99; Chicago, 34,090; Baltimore, 26,- made the enemy of another good 629; Columbus, Ohio, 20,445. In the work. Is the establishment of a Bible three cities having the largest Metho- Chair in the State University a good dist Episcopal membership the total, work? Manifestly, yes. Then it ought 129,359, compares with a total populanot to be opposed. "This ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other

There may be differences in judgment as to the best method of raising funds for the establishment of the 44.395 members of that Church in a chair, but certainly we ought to be total population (1919) of nearly 415,- a unit in regard to its desirability. A goodly number of students are at Austin because they cannot enjoy university training anywhere else in Tex-Even when S. M. U. becomes fully equipped for university work there will still be need for a Bible Chair at the State University, and that need will continue. Put at the al peace and denominational unity. head of this Bible School a strong The program of the conference an- man of broad culture, devout and spiritual, and so far from hindering,

The prediction has been fulfilled that the launching of a great school enterprise at Dallas would not prove M. Moore, James Connor, F. S. Park- town. With the liberal-minded and er, J. W. Lee and Hon. M. L. Walton. judicious Dr. Bishop at the helm

This community has rarely, if ever, Southwestern University's

Building & Endowment Campaign Eight of the districts of the North McGill, children of Brother and Siseorgia Conference will carry mister McGill, and James Miller, son of THE NEW FINANCE COMMITTEE GETS BUSY

What will doubtless prove an give to our own affairs. In other epochal meeting in the history of words, we will endeavor not to be Southwestern University at George-dummy directors. tewn, Te cas, was held at Georgetown February 5. It was the first meeting of the newly created Finance Committee. This committee is to act as a special board of directors for the institution in the realm of its finances. The requirements of an "A" meet the requirements of the stand. It is composed of some of the best and most successful financiers in the State, all of them bankers and capi-talists except Rev. Hubert D. Knickercker, who is well known as a Church financier of exceptional success. The committee organized by the election of Mr. John H. Griffith, President of the City National Bank of Taylor, as Chairman, and Mr. A. Dee Simpson, Financial Secretary of Southwestern University as Secretary. It was the sense of the committee that the business of the University be run on strictly business principles, so they proceeded to or-anize in the most efficient manner possible. A committee on Economics was appointed consisting of Hon. Wil-bur P. Allen, lawyer, banker and captalist, of Austin, and Mr. E. G. Gillett, President of the Farmers' State Bank of Georgetown. A committee on new assets was appointed, consisting of Rev. Hubert D. Knickerbocker, western. Also a committee on real state and a committee on investments were authorized, the personnel of which will be announced later. It will be thus seen that the work of the methods of business.

The committee, after investigation ty, found that, while the finances were being well managed, owing to the fact that it costs more to educate a student than the income received from all present sources provides, there is an annual deficit of a minimum of abou-

\$6000 to be otherwise provided for. The committee submits the follow-ing address and plans to the Methodist Church of Texas and all other friends of Southwestern University.

ADDRESS.

At the call of the Church and be cause of our deep interest in the dersigned, in accordance with the res-clution of the Board of Trustees at its last meeting, have agreed to act as a special finance committee for Southwestern University.

With the utmost enthusiasm we declare our belief that all past investments in this ininstitution are amply justified by its glorious dividends and that all future investments promise even greater returns.

We pledge ourselves to the public, as the agent of the Board of Trustees, to act as real and active directors of active and sincere management as we mittee will begin

grade college according to the standards of the General Board of Educa-tion of the M. E. Church, South, and, second, in order to partly cover the present annual deficit in running exrenses. We pledge the subscribers to this fund that every dollar of it will be invested, under our personal super-vision, in safe and permanent securities. In order to show our utmost sincerity in the belief that the raising of this amount is essential, we are go-ing to make the campaign an "All or We propose to Nothing Campaign." Nothing Campaign. We propose to take \$75,000, as a minimum, by February 1 of 1917, or give back to the subscribers their subscriptions. In other words, if we do not secure \$75,e in good interest-bearing, negoti-"ble notes or cash by February 1, 1917, all the subscriptions taken with these conditions will be null and void. The subscriptions are to be taken on a

hasis of five annual payments.

This is a "war measure" and this \$75,000 campaign is to be a section of he original campaign for \$100,000. However, for the time being we consider it wise to fix our eyes and standrds upon this \$75,000 as if it were, at it indeed is, absolutely essential. we succeed in this, as we will, all elwill follow. If we fail, the failure w.11 te disastrous indeed.

We further appeal to the Church to subscribe to a "Present Necessities of the financial affairs of the Universi- Fund" for current expenses to the amount of a minimum of \$3000 a year for five years, to tide over the affairs the University to that good time. to whose hastening we pledge our-elves most heartily, when the income f the endowment fund will so suplement the income of the University s to make it self-sustaining.

> The task we have set for the Church 'a raising \$75,000 for the University in one year, has the fine, common cense attribute of being "do-able"—"compass-able"—possible even in war times. We believe that this reasonable amount and plan w'll commend itself o the business sense as well as the hearts and purses of all friends of this great school.

(Signed)

JNO. H. GRIFFITH. F. F. DOWNS. HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER. C. S. BELFORD. E. G. GILLETT. WILBUR F. ALLEN.

The committee adjourned to meet again in Georgetown, Thursday, March 9, at which time reports of the various sub-committees will be conthe financial affairs of the University sidered and the actual work of carry-and to give the University the same ing out the plans of the Finance Com-

Seylla and Charybdis have both been important that these aspiring young

the opportunity for which is not found anywhere else in our State. At Austin the students are in touch with

With a wise administration of af- with other young minds distinctly fairs at our capital city there are Christian whose goodly walk makes things which may be accomplished them living epistles.

JOHN FREEMAN NEAL

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