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## Let the Whole Church Fall Into Line

By Bishop Walter R. Lambuth, D.D.

The call to go forward has just been sounded by the Senior Secretary of the Board of Missions. It is the blast of a trumpet. It is a call to action and admits of no delay. Let every presiding elder swing his forces into line. Let every pastor take up the subject of missions with his people at once, press the collections in a systematic canvass, publicly and privately, personally and through his missionary committee and secure returns, even if the subscriptions are not all paid, and remit the eash to the Conference Treasurer on or before the 31st of March, the end of the fiscal year of the General Board of Missions.

This matter is one of supreme importance. To fail is to embarrass the board with a heavy interest account; it may be to imperil the health and life of some faithful missionary at home or abroad; and will in all probability jeopardize the holding of some important post upon the foreign field. My colleagues, Bisheps Hoss, Candler and Mouzon, will bear me out in this. Bishop Mouzon was recently obliged to dismiss valuable workers in Mexico for lack of funds, and I will be forced to abandon three places in Brazil this year and return five young candidates for the ministry to their homes, if the small additional sum of \$800 is not forthcoming.

This is no time to beat a retreat. We do not know how. Dr. Pinson well says. "The watch-fires blaze on every height. The world is astir. It is a time for optimism, faith and courage. To fail to meet the challenge that rings clear and loud in every voice of our times would be to dishonor our traditions and render us unworthy a place in the ranks of the fearless followers of the Great Leader. We must stand in our place on the front line and bear our part. Forty millions of souls wait for the Gospel at our hands."

Cuba, under the leadership of Bishop Candler, is shot through and through with Methodism. Mexico is stirring with a new sense of individual liberty and awakes to a larger consciousness of National life. It is a great and important field. Japan, under a wise leadership, places increased emphasis upon the moral and religious bases of thought and action; while China, in seeking to discover herself, constitutes the most gigantic missionary problem of the century. The most thoughtful men of Brazil are turning to Protestantism for education and religion, and echo the words of President Faunce, of Brown University: "Religion without education is superstition, and education without religion is futile and dangerous." The organization of a new Annual Conference in that field, the establishment of a great central mission in Rio de Janeiro, the stronghold our women have upon the mothers of Brazil

through their splendid schools and the recent and unparalleled offer of the control and management of an agricultural and industrial school in the State of Minas constitute a situation which inspires us to our best to meet the demands.

As to Korea, words are inadequate. Already Seoul with its 250,000 has more Methodists than a number of cities in the United States of the same size. During the month of September there were three thousand additions to the Methodist Episeopal Church alone in that city, and in October ten thousand men and women deeided for Christ. At this rate, Dr. Heber Jones claims that a Church of a million members can be gathered in the next five years. We must reinforce or fail utterly to indoctrinate the membership and train the native helpers. Fail in this and our native Church will be a rope of sand. If we do our duty in the hour of this magnificent opportunity we will have saved a nation in our lifetime. Is it not worth

Let not one day be lost. Victory is in sight. We have come this far by forced marches. We are within reach of the goal in Korea and in China. There is a long eampaign before us, for Ethiopia stretches out her hands, and we must enter the Dark Continent within a year.

Now is the time for a charge. Shall it not be in the spirit of the Scotch Guards in the Ashanti expedition when volunteers were called for in the perilous assault upon the enemy's works from which few could expect to return and live? "Any man," said the Colonel, "who will volunteer will step one pace to the front." He turned his back, so as not to embarrass them in their decision, for no man was under compulsion to go. He wheeled and faced the line again. It was without a break. His eye flashed and his face reddened with anger as he exclaimed "The Scotch Guards, and not a volunteer!" Whereupon a soldier stepped from the ranks, saluted and said: "Colonel, the whole line stepped forward."

Christ is in the van. He calls to the pastor in the pulpit, and to the layman in the pew, to the candidate in training, and to the missionary on the field, "Follow me." Let everything give way. Let the whole Methodist line move forward.

## TO READ THE BIBLE PROFITABLY.

The Bible is not a book to be read as a task, but to be read and studied as a duty and a privilege. When thus read it reveals its hidden depths of spiritual power and wisdom and leaves the soul enriched and the character strengthened. For there is more than the mere letter in the Scriptures. There are profound truths, there inspiration, and there are outgoing influences that transform and transfigure life. of what relates to the primary depart-

of these deeper qualities that do not lie upon the surface.

Neither are we to read the Bible even searching for their beauty and fragrance. He is looking for their structure, their there is no beauty in the flower or perfume in its fragrance. It is a mere thing of nature, and as such he is analayzing it. Hence, he plucks it rudely from the stem, separates it into parts, puts its color under the microscope, weighs its distilled perfume and leaves it a wreck. The Bible is not to be handled in this way. True. it is literature; it is history; it is poetry,

When we read the Bible we are in quest but it is infinitely more. It is God's Word fully inspired and thoroughly authenticated. It has the power of life when touched by the Holy Spirit, and when read as a botanist reads the flowers. He is not and studied as God's Word it gives life and immortality to every one that believeth. Its literature is all right, but its form, their color as an essence. To him life and spirit are infinitely more. When we open its pages it is not to cavil over who wrote this book or that, neither is it to find fault with some assumed inac curacy; but we want to take it as the Word of Life, with commands to be obey ed and with promises to comfort and inspire us. The Bible read in this way brings spiritual blessings to those who pe ruse it.

## The Methodist State Sunday-School Conference

A little more than six years ago representatives from the Sunday-school boards of the different conferences of our Church in Texas met in Dallas to consider a forward movement in Sunday-school work, and decided to hold a Sunday-school convention in this city in the spring of that year. Such was the success of the convention that at its close those present by unanimous action decided to take steps looking to a permanent organization under the name of the Texas Methodist State Sunday-school Conference. During the following autumn the plan was submitted to the various conference Sunday-school boards and by them reported favorably to the conferences. All the conferences acted favorably on these reports and the Texas Methodist State Sunday-school Conference came regularly into being. At first this conference was maintained by collections and pledges taken during its sessions, but that plan proved an uncertain source of supply, and to give strength and dignity to the work the State board recommended that the conference boards make appropriations for the State work, and all the conference boards readily acquiesced in the suggestion and thus placed the conference on a self-supporting basis. Last fall, after trying the State conference for five years, the conferences again gave it their hearty endorsement and made it a permanent feature of our work in Texas by jointly electing a State board. This board is composed of the officers of the State conference and one representative from each conference board, the Tatter to hold office for four years. Last fall the State board met and decided to hold the next meeting of the conference in Dallas. An executive committee consisting of Rev. E. Hightower, Rev. J. E. Harri son, D. D., and Mr. W. C. Everett was appointed to fix the time and arrange the program for the conference. This committee decided that the conference would meet on the night of April 11 and close on the night of April 13. And they at are wondrous precepts, there are forces of once began work on the program. The results of their work, with the exception

ment, will appear in the next issue of the Advocate. The program relating t the primary work is in the hands of weil-known primary expert and will ap pear later. It will be seen that all those having parts on the program are suc ful Sunday-school workers. Drs. Char pell and Bulla were Sunday-school pas tors and well versed in all phases of to work before they were called into their present fields, and Dr. Rawlings was preeminently successful in Sunday-school work both as pastor and presiding elder These as well as some no less successful Texas preachers will have a message for the preachers. Such superintendents as B. M. Burgher, Prof. J. E. Blair, Mr. W. Woodson and Mr. W. A. Crow and such teachers of teachers as Miss Moore of the North Texas State Normal School and Dr. Nichols, of Southwestern Uni versity, will have some valuable words say to superintendents. The primary de partment will be under the direction of Mrs. V. A. Godbey, a fact which gua antees the class of work which will be done in that field. All in all, the program is worthy of the committee that prepared it and of the occasion.

So rapid has been the development in Sunday work and the improvement in the Sunday-school methods within the last ten years that it is essential to the most effective work that all workers keep con stantly in touch with the newest methods and hear the last word on the subject of Sunday-schools. And in their efforts to present a program that shall be really helpful to all departments of Sunday school work the committee deserves the hearty co-operation of all Texas Methodism. Let presiding elders and pastors come to the conference and bring large delegations from their charges.

Self-denial is not the climax of our Christian life; it is only the beginning of it, and as an initial step it leads to the climax. We reach the latter as the years go by in our final effort to crucify the fiesh and in the complete resurrection of the spirit from moral and religious death.

## Just One Thing After Another really means—a tirade of abuse women! The more I see and know me why a Methodist preacher has a against the more flagrant acts of the of the people, as I go in and out horror of preaching to a congregation people in the mass. Verily, an observant man who deals with the pub- to know them and be able to feed gregation should be the most inspirate.

but who "rushes in where angels fear to tread," frequently gets all he goes after, while the more decent but less "brassy" class are left distantly bowing, with their hats in their hands.

wished, could be accomplished. They men of his sermons, and here is what made their spiel. No go. They he said: "Yes, sah: well, I 'spect de sought me out and reported to that sermont I dispensed wid last Sunday sought me out and reported to that sermont I dispensed wid has Sunday tune and words. But my courage did night is about a average of my ser-not fail me. I resolved to take the monts. My tex' was, 'Weighed in de matter in hand myself. So I invited ballance and found wantin'.' I got a the Bishop to dine with me. He ac- niggah in my congigation, dat wucks cepted my invitation very cordially, in a saloon. He don't long to my The dinner was fine, and the good Church, but he 'tends dar, and he jest Bishop partook heartily. After dinner, comes to make 'sturbance. He's a the time of all times to work a man, great big niggah, and he ain't got no

And they are the very kind who iove I met an old negro the other day, the fellowship of the brethren. It is waiting on a street-corner for a car. the fellowship of the brethren. It is waiting on a street-corner for a car. not to be wondered at that such men A large bundle of old, rusty wire lay become victims of "toadies" and boot- at his feet. I asked him what he was lickers. They long to be talked to going to do with it. He replied that and written to, and a place-hunting he was going to "patch up his pig-"little fellow," who has no modesty, ben." "You have some pigs then?" I but who "rushes in where angels fear said: "how many have you, uncle?" The to tread," frequently gets all he goes question lifted the flood-gate to a lovice of tells in which feater a decision of tells in which feater and the corner of the content of the co sluice of talk in which facts, fun and philosophy came pouring forth in rich confusion. "I have only three now, bess," he answered, and then went on. since of many mode of the state confusion.

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Joint Preachers' Institute of the Abigrade," and many other such expressions. If I can not preach folks will peor, learned or unlearned, has no right to ignore his brother preacher, and published at the request of the conference.)

I appreciate the delicacy of the subaject assigned me for this hour, and I shall be compelled to deal with it frankly, as I believe it should be. I shall say some things in which you will disagree, but to the guiltless I shall not speak. But I shall talk to you of like nature of myself, for we belong to a coarmon brotherhood; in fact, I rather like the association of such as fraternity, for I feel very much set here are there are the preacher, be he high or low, rich or his grade," and many other such expressions. If I can not preach expressions, light to ignore his brother preacher, be he high or low, rich or proacher, be he high or low, rich or proacher, be he high or low, rich or preacher, be he high or low, rich or proacher, be he high or low, rich or proacher, be he high or low, rich or proacher, be he high or low, rich or preacher, be he high or low, rich or preacher, be he high or low, rich or preacher, be he high or low, rich or proacher, be he high or low, rich or refuse I im any courtesy which he would be glad to give some other, or refuse I im any courtesy which he would be glad to give some other, or refuse I im any courtesy which he would be glad to give some other, or refuse I im any courtesy

field, greater possibilities, greater op- message, whether it be clothed in Golden Rule my rule and practice, portunities than this, the new North- beautiful sentences or excellent rhet- You have known preachers, I am sorry No greater oric, or flights of oratory, no living to say, who would play to the hand of men in love, desire, ambition, loyalty, man or argels nave a right to criticise a fellow to his face and to his back sympathy and deep consecration can that gospel message. I have heard would play the hound. I am profound be found in all the ranks of the min-sermons and afterward in a crowd of ly grateful that we have but very few istry. We can make this the greatest preachers would pick it into threads in the Methodist itineracy. My friend-body in all the connection if we will, and cast it to the vulture's, and not ship to a brother because he can help So with the beginning of this new con- one of us could have equalled it. me and for that only is contemptible, ference, this new year, and this new There is one kind of a sermon which low and vulgar. I am not a friend to bisnop partook heartily. After dinner, comes to make 'sturbance, He's a ference, this new year, and this new There is one kind of a sermon which low and vulgar. I am not a friend to if he can be worked, I invited him to mo' haar on his head dan you got on I venture on the perilous journey of preacher that deserves pity; that is to do for me, or my friend, nor for my room to smoke. The Bishop is yo' hand. He wears his briches in his very fond of a good cigar, and I had boots, and he stalks in and out a half, bought a dozen "ten-centers" and had dozen times evuh meetin' we has. He in love, sympathy and admiration for ceit. A critic is never a congenial brotherhood, and in him I find a contemptible, the time of all times to work a man, great big niggah, and he ain't got no ideal plan for a missionary institute, deserves criticism, and one kind of a preacher for what he may be able I venture on the perilous journey of preacher that deserves pity; that is to do for me, or my friend, nor for the sermon aimed at nothing, and the what he has; but because he is my breacher filled with egotism and conbought a dozen "ten-centers" and had dozen times evuh meetin' we has. He in love, sympathy and admiration for ceit. 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Putting five of them crap-shootus, when dat niggah riz and find his vest pocket, he bit off the end of one, lighted it and began to smoke, evidently "shut up in measureless content." I gently drew my net by remarking that the cigar he was smoking was the best in the Texas some people as to what the gospel smoking was the best in the Texas some people as to what the gospel stands of the standard preaching him a half-dozen. He protested got no kyarpets. So, as I said, I was great man is above it. It neither what they do; the greatest are great in great man is above it. It neither what they do; the greatest are great while standary in the follow-by remarking that the cigar he was some time day to devil criticised the Master. I had a greatness lies buried in the spirit in what they are." But I say true will one and all say that we are not devil criticised the Master. 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ageous, congenial and true. I unhesitatingly say they are the best men in all the world.

The scenes of my boyhood are fresh with memories of the good old-fashion circuit rider with his shining face, warm heart, though ofttimes crushed; of earth which shall mark my last restingled with love and sympathy, inspired by another world, walked into our hearts and lived and molded character as no other man in all the world could do. They had no stocks and bonds of the first I shall revognize in that far-away nor herds, nor flocks; but they had hearts and lived and molded character home will be a method.

as no other man in all the world could as no other man in all the world could do. They had no stocks and bonds nor herds, nor flocks; but they had of the brave, they are the bravest; now needed the money. They saw the point at once; proceeded to work the point at once; proceeded to have I none, but such as I have give

I love them as no other men, fraternity or brotherhood; I crave their association while living, and when

have passed away.

God's first commandment was love, out an author with a righteous indig-and his second was like unto it, love. nation. and his second was like unto it, love.

Take the Christ love out of the human heart and you take the knowledge of lips of Jesus more than any other opportunity. He preached the greatest word. It was the word "blessed." sermon at 11 o'clock on Sunday, January that a large number of Sunday-School Board, reports that a large number

But the Christ love as the ruling from the sin of an unruly tongue. tiful world this would be, with its blooming flowers, singing birds, rip-pling brooks, flowing rivers and surg-

the tongue becomes unruly and wrong are true—they have already wronged is sure to be committed.

The wrong may be forgiven both by God and man; but the predisposition to do wrong again remains, and it is only as men keep under the blood that ideances from all sin that they may maintain spiritual health and walk effort to hide his wrong. Sin's other sun final maintain spiritual health and walk God and man.

What a wonderful hold our Lord Jesus Christ has upon the world of humankind? Jesus did not gain this made from a hidden selfishness hold because he led an army in the carrage of war, or because he worte a book that revolutionized the philoso-phy and science of man, or because he builded a great cathedral or spent large sums of money for religious and charitable purposes, but because he loved men with a love that snake no like all purposes, but because he loved men with a love that they snake no like all purposes is a same true—they have already wronged task that we did not some body or are about to do so. Sin sak for that amount. We did not mak for that amount. We did not make from open, active ask for that amount. We did not make form that much sure, and instructed me tracks that much sure, and instructed me to that much sure, and instructed me tracks for thim ask for that amount. We did not make form that much sure, and instructed me tracks for that amount. We did not sure that fusely our plans. I asked the Sun day-school Superintendent how much the could raise. The Sunday-school Superintendent how much ask for that amount. We did not make from open, active ask for that amount. We did not want them from the some divulge our plans. I asked the Sun day-school Superintendent how much the could raise. The Sunday-school Superintendent how much the sure part of some one suit is med from open, active and wask for that amount. We did not saw have. Here is the truthed in such for him ask for that amount. We did not make form that much sure, and instructed me tracks for in that two havels of that much sure, and instr charitable purposes, but because he make you believe that it is the person-loved men with a love that spake no ification of gentleness, tenderness and evil of men. It is a truthful saying that prophecies shall be fulfilled, turned than it smears your good name creeds shall become obsolete and tongues shall cease, but love shall falsehood. The one thing the Church abide when all things material shall have passed away. person who carries an evil report with-

## "HOW WE DID IT."

boards and ironing tables.

But the sin of the unruly tongue of the gossiper, slanderer and faultinder son into the Church. The people, as far than \$2.50. Here is what we did has spoiled all the beauty of this world. The words of the tongue are record, had always paid all the as index to the speaker's inner nature.

A falsehood on the lips means a lie in the heart; uncleanness in the life parsonage, and not a cent of indebtmeans impurity in the soul; violence edness on anything. I give these since the speaker's inner nature.

But the sin of the unruly tongue of and taken nearly every available perthan \$2.50. Here is what we did have not reported.

Monday night: I called the Mission-on the Church, and it paid for; had a good equally among them, (They were all the heart; uncleanness in the life parsonage, and not a cent of indebtmeans impurity in the soul; violence edness on anything. I give these and no one gave less urer is waiting to hear from all who have not reported.

O. T. COOPER, President North Texas Sunday-School equally among them, (They were all the heart; uncleanness in the life parsonage, and not a cent of indebtmeans impurity in the soul; violence edness on anything. I give these asked a man for money this year, and will do thee no good."—William Penn.

reminded of the immortal words of Of the noble, they are the noblest; the inspired words spoken at the Of the kind, they are the kindest.

And I close with this familiar verse:

Now needed the money. They saw Church; all who had, and all who had the point at once; proceeded to work along that line. I met the Board of letter just this: What we have done; what we are doing, and what we protected the money.

Now needed the money. They saw Church; all who had, and all who had not subscribed. We set forth in the letter just this: What we have done; what we are doing, and what we protected the money. "There is so much bad in the best of them, and asked them if they would us,"

"There is so much bad in the best of them, and asked them if they would member feel that he was a part of a great movement. A part of its plans are the control of the sound. And so much good in the worst of effort to develop the country around Madisonville. They were appropriatassociation while living, and when I come to die, with my loved ones I crave for them to stand around my

That it hardly behooves any of using \$150.00 a year to the Mission; I purposed to raise that amount above the crave for them to stand around my

Madisonvine. They were appropriate to contribute their part to be power in the characteristic for another letter, setting forth the institutions of my assessment, if they would contribute their part to be power. The Sin of the Unruly Tongue

By Rev. Geo. H. Collins

St. James in his general epistle calls attention to one of the muan body in the following manner: "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." In this language the apostle declares that the tongue occupies no insignificant place in the purity or the defilement of the human heart, mind and life.

The whole face of literature has been changed. And just one word did it. If you will investigate the literature of a few years since, I am sure you will The whole face of literature has been changed. And just one word did it. It you will investigate the literature of a few years since, and song word with which to blight the one word that held courring the one word that held courring the other of the maintity.

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zon wrote me that he could spend a Sunday with us during the month of left in human life but sin and shame. Man would become a wandering, wretched creature with the brand upon his brow of an awful doom. Every enterprise would be swept with disaster and property become a bone of contention, society a tumult and justice turned into mob law.

But the Christ love as the ruling from the sin of an unruly tongue.

The who secures the who secures the country ever heard. At night, he tances for support of Mr. W. E. Hawpappiness of others has secured happiness of others has also on the sympathy of the people; he ferings on February 26, but have n When I came to Madisonville a litbefore we left the house it had gone the visit of our Field Secretary. Give
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JESSE LEE. Madisonville, March 7.

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ren and pious sisters like to have co-operation of pastors and superin-rolled off the benches. But in just tendents in these forward movements. "HOW WE DID IT." seven minutes, we had \$710.00, and We ask that you make preparation for When I came to Madisonville a lit- before we left the house it had gone the visit of our Field Secretary. Give



# Breakfast

## TOASTED NUTS

ed Wheat and Puffed Rice.

The grains are so nut-like that children use them in candy—chefs use them to garnish ice cream. Nearly all users mix them with bananas or berries. Cooks use them in frosting cake.

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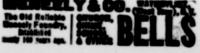
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The marvelous discovery, Curo Wright, and I desire to thus express Grains of Life, puts the stomach and bowels in perfect condition, restores your vitality and renews your old time Texas, in January, 1875, with his large your vitality and renews your old time strength and vigor by giving your nerstrength and vigor by discovered to him his large family, a stranger in a strange land, brailing, astranger in a strange land, brailing, as tranger in a strange land, brailing, as tranger in a strange land, brailing, as transper to him his large family, as tra

## GREATER EPWORTH.

We give herewith quotations from some very inspiring letters we have recently received to show the spirit of our friends who are manifesting a very lively interest in the development of

we are glad to help that cause to this extent."-J. B. Flanary & Co., San An-

567 to Epworth-by-the-Sea. Hoping slave trade. I have seen the United home with their dear mothers. I am now arranging to move worth while."—Tom C. Swope, Hous- with thirteen other great world-pow- wife and daughter to Winns

and my cancelled bonds. Hoping for ever known in all history. If I live I a very happy and prosperous year for shall not stop or let up till every Epworth."-(Miss) Eula Thomas, Tem- State has a law to protect to giris

"I most cheerfully surrender my bond for a greater Epworth. I hope that you will get an abundant supply of good water, and that the largest proportions that you have ever anticipated for it."-W. D. Butler, Denison.
"I am glad to cancel my bond and

send to you for a Christmas present to our great Epworth-by-the-Sea. Wishing you abundant and continued cess for our Epworth."-E. L. Humphreys, Waco.

Are there not many, many others who really invested in these bonds for the good they could do rather than

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rendering your share of the mortgage and encouraging the board who are working to equip the place for spiritual good and not for a dollar of financial profit save to enlarge and maintain. This is a Church work preeminently, and while we expect to pay out bonds and all eventually it will be much easier if our friends will not only stop and think. Where there is one girl destroyed there are no less than ten boys just budding or blooming into manhood, debauched and destroyed by the allurements and enticements of some den or dens of infamy. Five only contribute the bonds they have bought, but will in addition appeal to their friends for further financial aid.

Kidneyed, Weak Livered,

Kidneyed, Weak Livered, We are hearing daily from a host of folks who are headed towards Epworth this summer, and we are very anxious to have everything in readiness. Help

## REV. SAMUEL P. WRIGHT.

brain and the nerves require nourishment just as much as the rest of the learned of the death in his far-away body.

The marvelous discovery Curo California home of Rev. Samuel P.

derful results obtained from the free sonally greatly bereaved. My own friend and my father's friend, we shall miss you and shall feel sorely the loss of your prayers, but we shall meet you again. JNO. M. BARCUS. Weatherford, Tex., March 7.

## THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

I have a few words which I now Christmas present for a Greater Epworth."—H. H. Halsell, Decatur.
"I am sending you some bonds for cancellation—I pledged three but send five. With best wishes, I am."—H. A. Boaz, Fort Worth.
"I hand you herewith \$25-bond duly cancelled. This we intended to do when we took it but have traded to do when we took it but have traded to do white slave trade in the themothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in this battle. We will win it. The papers of the country and in my first book what I had seen and learned as to the extent and nature of this merciless slave trade. At first the prospects did indeed look dark and gloomy, for the people of the country were slow to believe that the prospects did indeed look dark and gloomy, for the people of the country were slow to believe that the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in this battle. We will win it. The one now being fought out to end the white slave trade is the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in this battle. We will win it. The one now being fought out to end the white slave trade is the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in this battle. We will win it. The one now being fought out to end the white slave trade is the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in this battle. We will win it. The papers of the country and in my first book what I had seen and learned as to the extent and nature of this one now being fought out to end the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in the mothers of this one now being fought out to end the white slave trade in the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be with me in this battle. We will will help me do it. I have faith in the mothers of this country, they love their boys and they will be visit in the mothers of this country. "I hand you herewith \$25-bond duly cancelled. This we intended to do when we took it but have neglected to send it in. With best wishes for Epworth."—F. P. Crow, Houston.

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"Please find enclosed my bond No. 16 cancelled. I am quite glad to do this. I am deeply interested in Epworth, and whenever you think I can promote its interest command me."—Glenn Flinn, Bryan, Tex.

"Enclosed please find my Epworth band you this long ago, but failed to do so. With best wishes for the Encampment."—Mrs. W. D. Haynie, Rice.

"Rouse of 20th received and as restored to but an end to the international or foreign white slave trade. I have recently seen the House of Representation. I have lives in Texas unanimously pass a law daughter to winnsporo, Texas, where our two married daughter to winnsporo, the same of Representation. I have lives in Texas unanimously pass a law daughter to winnsporo, Texas, where our two married daughter to winnsporo, the same of Representation. I have level in earnest. I hope each one of you will write me a line to give me strength on the way. May a thousand trayers go up for the success of this have lived to see the day and these things accomplished. Shall I quit now? A thousand times, No! What has been done during these years only make it easier to go on and do much more good. There are yet more than 30 States and about 75 per cent of our people that have no protection what where a line to give me strength on the way. May a thousand trayers go up for the success of this hattle and for victory, daily, from protection white slave trade a line to give me strength on the way. May a thousand trayers go up for the success of this hattle and for victory, daily from protection white slave trade a line to give me strength on the way. May a thousand trayers go up for the success of this hattle and for victory, daily from protection when the past four years I have seen all of these things and I rejoice because I have lived to see the day and these years only make it eas ers, the most inhuman, cruel and mery sister's ciless band of organized slave dealers During these past years the battle has been to save our dear girls from fall ing into the clutches of white siave latter point that I ask space in the dealers, and thousands of them nave been saved from this awful fate and

This institution. It is on this latter point that I ask space in the Advocate for a few lines.

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Advocate for a few lines.

This institution is preeminently an institution of the Church. It was brought into being by the Church. It was church's children still fill her halls. Way the Church's prayers still ascend in her behalf. May the Church's God still lead her to greater triumphs.

J. SAM BARCUS.

for financial gain? If so, you can give there is yet something far more boys now so sweet and happy with you in the home may ere long land headlong into one of these cesspools of death. You don't want me to quit do you? I know you don't and hence-forth my life and my all shall be given not only to save our girls from the snares and traps of the white slave dealers but to save the boys, now pure, sweet and innocent with mother in the home, from these pest-houses of death, these cesspools of infamy, these dens of infamy con-demned by our laws and winked at by our officials. Yes, five hundred thousand boys annually take their first destructive and fatal plunge into this awful abyss. Mother, dear mother, it may be your boy next. Another month or year may not roll by till your own child has taken the awful leap. I begin now to plead for the boy, for these five hundred thousand boys who will be destroyed in just one more year unless some one rushes to the rescue. I'll be that one. Yes, dear mother, I'll be that one. I have laid down all else in life that I may be that one, the one to live and die for the American boy and girl, that these awful, deadly calamities may not overtake them. Four or five years ago the people would not hear when I told that white slave traders were swapping and selling pure girls by the thousands into dens of infamy, but they are ready to hear me now. I would to God that they would have heard sooner, for the thousands of girls destroyed during the past four years would now be in the home with mother. I declare now that it is my fixed, firm and unalterable purpose to help wipe out these cesspools of destruction, these dens of infamy and save these five hundred thousand boys want to say to the readers of the Advocate. Six years have now passed away since I began my investigation of the white slave trade in the the mothers of this country they level will be the mothers of this country they level will be the mothers of this country they level was to say to the readers of the from being destroyed each and every year. Can it be done? Yes, if you will help me do it. I have faith in the mothers of this country they level

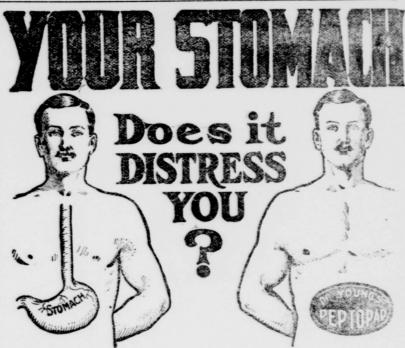
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## THE CHURCH'S DUTY TO SOUTH. creator to the creature WESTERN.

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awful thing when we contemplate and and rely largely upon its thriving, knew that at least fifty thousand pure, pushing spirit to care for it. It may be innocent girls annually fall into the founded by men or corporations own-clutches of the white slave dealers ing millions and depend upon them and sold like cattle for a price into for support. But these things were dens of infamy, their bodies sold and not contemplated when Southwestern the soul thrown in for good measure, was located. It was understood that I say this is awful, this destruction of Georgetown was chosen as the site "Quiet and concealed unity is more Oxygen and alcohol vapor have been fifty thousand pure girls fresh from largely for its centrality, health, moral to be feared than open and declared found to be an effective heart stimuthe homes every year. Awful as it is and religious environment, with no hatred."—Noel.



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Of this amount taken in subscriptions, there collected from subscriptions which I took myself, \$11,760, besides \$205 collected outside my own subscriptions.

This financial work has been done between June last year and March first of this year.

To those who have helped and encouraged me in this work I desire to

the parent to the child. Defend her return my thanks of appreciation. rights, supply her needs, provide for I expect to return to the pastoral

a loving, liberal response.

Church's pulpit still plead her cause. will continue to make appointment at May the Church's paper still publish the hands of the Bishop.

W. P. WILSON May the Church's prayers still ascend Had he been happy and faultless, I in her behalf. May the Church's God would not have loved him as I did. J. SAM BARCUS.

growth is her recent growth.

Having been entrusted to the Church, she is dependent on the Church. She was not born in affluence. She has no rich foster parents. It is in the name of the Church.

As she turns in trustful dependence to the Church, may she meet with a loving, liberal response. May the a loving, liberal response. May the will continue to make our residence in the city of territoria.

There is a degree of pity in all our friendships. Misfortune has an attrac-IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH

Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy. Mrs.
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## SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

RMV. V. A. GODBEY, Editor, Sun Antonio, Toxas All communications intended for this department should be sent to the above address.

pastors and superintendents in a few nial. days. It has been confined rigidly to Sunday-school work and problems and ernment Hill Methodist Church, has noons will be given to sectional meet ings. There will be a section for presiding elders, one for pastors, one for superintendents, one for teachers, and for primary workers. In the section for presiding elders such men as Jno. E. Roach, Jerome Duncan, E. A Smith and A. A. Wagnon-men who have been eminently successful in promoting Sunday-schools in their districts-will take the lead. The pas-or's section will have in it O. T. Cooper, R. B. Bonner, J. T. McClure and G. M. Gibson. The superintendents will be led by Prof. J. E. Blair, Superintendent of the Corsicana public schools; J. W. Woodson, of San Antonio; E. J. Vance, of Fort Worth; Dr. Streetman, of Fort Worth, and A. S. Mathis and B. M. Burgher, of Dallas. For the teachers' scetion we have secured such experts as Dr. C. A. Nichols, of Southwestern University: Miss Annie Meere, of the North Texas State Normal: Prof. G. O. Clough, of the Fort come to them through their success as Sunday-school pastors, and in the case of Dr. Rawlings as a successful "chill hike" and sixteen l Sunday-school presiding e'der also, had a "hamburger hike." Mrs. Godbey is preparing the program for the primary section and details of that will be published in a short time. Everett says that, all in all, this is the best program that out State or ganization has produced, and as he ought to know. The place is Dallas at the regular services since the first and the time April 11-12. Meet us of November. has had a hand in everyone of them he

During the second week of the Ep The prayer-meeting is one of the worth Encampment next August the largest in the city. Seventy persons During the second week of the Epprogram will be devoted entirely to Sunday-school work. Sunday-school Week will begin August 11 and close August 18. Dr. Chappell will deliver a course of lectures on the Fundamentals of Christian Education. Dr. and Mrs. Hamill will both be there and will conduct an In titute of Methods. We make this any uncement as a starter. Think of the privilege of spending a whole t rek with such experts as these just 'tarning how to do Sunday-school worl and eating fish and bathing in the arf and sleeping in the sea breeze is ween times. Are you going to Epwer h?

In our Dallas Conference Mrs. R. In our Dallas Conference Mrs. R. W. Baird will speak on Missionary Training in the Sunday-school. Mrs. Baird is a daughter of Dr. Horace Bishop and has been imbibing missionary enthusiasm all her life. She is also Sunavintendent of Missionary is also Superintendent of Missionary Training in the Trinity Sunday-school of Dallas and in this position has made a record wor'hy of emulation.

develop a real interest in missions in your Sunday-schoo get them to take up some special we k, such as the support of a Bible we man, a student in a mission school, or a scholarship in one of our training schools. They are able to do it if they think so. The minds of children respond very slowly to abstract dogma, even though it re-





NOTES FROM STATE PRESIDENT. lates to missions, but they are full of The program for our State Sunday-school Conference is now ready for the printer and will be mailed to all that reaches to the point of self-de-

no one has been placed on duty that an important charge in San Antonio has not really done successful Sun. contiguous to the Army Post He is has not really done successful Sunce the Army Post. He is day-school work in some department, an untiring worker, and looks after more than ever before, a source of index the interests of the Church, and the interests of the Church, and the interests of the Church and the interest of the interest and inspiration for all the works. The morning and evening sessions will are the meters of the discussion of work and problems in which all classes of workers are interested, and the afterneous will be given to sectional meet est account of his work, and indicates the care he gives to the Sundayschool as well as to other interests of the Church:

The Government Hill Methodist Church has had a phenomenal growth during the past two years. The membership has grown from 120 to 270. The Sunday-school attendance increased from 50 to 200. The League was organized less than two years ago and has a membership of more than 100. There are live Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies. The Church has outgrown its building, although the building is only two years old, and has rented the building across the street, formerly occupied by a sa-loon and meat market. This building is used for the overflow in the Sundayschool and is called the annex. This Church is doing institutional Church It has a kindergarten six days in the week, a sewing club, the Blue Apron Society among the girls, the Boys' Scout Club for twelve-year-old boys, and the Blue Overall Club for the younger boys. There is some Worth high school, and Mr. W. E. Boys' Scout Club for twelve-year-old boys, and the Blue Overall Club for the North Texas Conference. And all these sections will be addressed by Drs. Chappell, Bulla and Rawlings, three men "hikes" and outings from time to time. pell, Bulla and Rawlings, tured the whose prominence in the Church has come to them through their success; and in the week. Eighteen Scouts were out on a "chill hike" and sixteen Blue Overalls

> There are among the members of this Church Americans, Germans, Swedes, Mexicans and English, with a Polish Jew as a prospective member. There have been only two Sundays where there have not been conversions

> The budget system of finances is sed. The budget for this year is \$2500 as compared to \$1300 last year.

> were present last Wednesday evening.

## 4 THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK IN

MEXICO.

of 369 Sunday-schools, with 1854 offi-cers and teachers and an enrollment of 19.613 scholars, of all ages and con-And as long as we plant in the minds Brother Superint ndent, if you would of the children the principles of the fear of God and love of our fellowmen and train them in the service of the Master, we shall be doing some-thing in the perpetuity of the gospel of the truth and liberty in this fair land.

As we watch the development of this work, which is naturally slow, wo find many

and greatfulness. In the first place we have now better of Sunday-school organization. which have helped some city schools to do more efficient work. Some have already separate rooms for the priusing what means they can command to interest the little ones in the Sunday-schools. In some rural districts the methods applied to children are extended to grown people who can not read. The use of quarterlies and lesson leaves has increased and the combined issues of the different denominations reach the yearly number of 10.000 copies. A number of these go to other Spanish-speaking countries. Picture rolls and text cards are also

where a sermon or a Bible lesson may be given unawares.

Second, the convention idea is spreading throughout the country and awakening interest in all matters per-taining to the Sunday-school. And really it is in the local or district conventions where the most good is being done to advance the ways of working in Sunday-school. Of these conven-tions ten have been held the past year in various localities with a total attendance of 297 delegates representing 73 Sunday-schools. Many other sections of the country are getting ready and the convention idea is making headway in the minds of our work-

ers who in large numbers attend even Board of Stewards, Good Church from the farthest points of the coun-Member, Poor Lost Soul, Anti-Prohi-This was made evident at last national convention held in Mexi-co City in September, when delegates It was to

and words of counsel. Never before striving to reciprocate, had we received such an honor, and "Sunday-Schools and all our people appreciated it very much, as could be seen by the en-thusiastic and hearty welcome given the party of thirty-eight people as they marched to the platform the second day of the convention.

For the above delegation, for the granting of diplomas to teachertraining gradutes, and the adoption of the graded lessons, this convention has been an epoch-making one.

Lastly, attention is called to the fact that the organized Sunday-school work as promoted by the International Sunday-school Association, has found as good a response in this country as could be expected in view of the pres-Fillipino boy in Sunday-school and a the International Association has help ent condition of the Churches. While ed us in the support of the General Secretary, we have raised for traveling, printing and other necessary expenses the amount of \$3589.24 during the last five years, more than two-thirds of this being direct contribu-tions from the Sunday-schools, The ideal of a yearly report and contribution from every Sunday-school has not been reached; but when we consider the difficulties under which we labor Rev. J. F. Luker was first on the we are thankful that something of real value is being done.

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dom, for as has been said: "To save Rev. R. B. Bonner, our Northwest dom, for as has been said: "To save a Texas Conference Sunday-school Secrechild is to gain a multiplication table." tary, was with us Sunday. February B. L. Nance, a layman of DeLeon. The drugs natural to the coffee herry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex of the comple tary, was with us Sunday, February E. L. Nance, a layman of DeLeon.

19. and re-organized our Sunday-school Texas, who is in the employ of the from top to bottom, putting it on a Sunday-school Board as Sunday-school modern basis. His visit was an in-Missionary. Bro. Nance had done spiration, his preaching a benediction some work in the District, of which and he is the most practical and effi- the brethren spoke in highest terms, cient Sunday school man I have ever and a slate was specially made out had with me. A prominent Sunday for the entire time he could allot to school officer of the Baptist Church, the Brownwood District. after hearing his talks and sermons, said: "He's far ahead of any State Sunday-school man I have ever The relation is that between David heard." People are still talking of and Jonathan, we do not always unhis plain, helpful talks and spiritual derstand each other. If the circuit preaching. He is certainly the right preacher in the country school-house preaching. He is certainly the right man in the right place. A visit to has his problems, so has the high your charge by this competent, conse. steeple man. Some country members crated Sunday-school man will be a blessing to you and he will do work that will long abide. My people gladly paid his expenses and gave him \$5 extra to help pay his expenses to the great Memphis meeting. Go ye and do likewise and let us have a fine representative there. Snyder goes forward in Sunday-school work.

> J. W. HUNT, P. C. Snyder, Texas

robe physician.

Ised, and some of the former, after If the peace of God is to rule in my the proper use in the schools, find heart it is because the God of Peace wn, M.Y., U.S.A. their way to the homes of the people himself is there.—Andrew Murray.

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"Sunday-Schools and Congregation." was the topic assigned to Rev. C. R. edge.
Wright. The Sunday-school is the This ended the Institute proper.
Bible School. Its relation to evange- Rev. W. H. Howard remaining and lization is fundamental, because (a) The Sunday-school has the unchurched itable occasion and a time of refresh-first, beginning with the baby roll. (b) ing at night. It was a profitable octation and a time of refreshing to on the best day of the week. The the brethren as we met and confernator has the second chance. (c) red on these and other matters of The Sunday-school (through the teachinterest. ers) has the best opportunity. teachers have each a class and may teach as is definitely and specifically applicable to that class. The pastor has all classes. (d) The work of the Sunday-school is constructive, that of

the pastor is reconstructive, that the pastor is reconstructive.

"How Can the Laymen's Movement Help Sunday-Schools?" This topic was practically discussed by Rev. R. A. Langston, but we failed to secure Here the Institute adjourned to the evening hour when Rev. J. W. Patison, by appointment preached on "Powers of the Young and How to Employ Them."

Second Day,

Devotional exercises were conduct-

pregram with a well developed ad-George Washington, the great founder of the North American Republic, in one of his memorable speeches, said:

One of his memorable speeches, said: From the Mexico Methodist.

Mexico is an open field for the Sunday-school and the opportunities for day-school and the opportunities for its youth:" and so vital a truth appeared by the same are increasing everywhere, demanding and taxing our talents to the utmost. Mexico is coming to the light, and in spite of the great tradipality of the its many of the open Bible, the cause of Christ is moving on "like a mighty of the enemy of the open Bible, the cause of Christ is moving on "like a mighty force for the ad enemy of the open Bible, the cause of Christ is moving on "like a mighty force for the alvation of the Sunday-schools, with 1854 office."

At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after plant. There was not so much heard of Solomon till he built the temple. A good building gives self respect and confidence. He gave out of his own experience the results of super-ceeding a superannuated shack, with a new building in keeping with the surroundings. In the discussion following it was suggested that we beware of the townsite man with a free for the surroundings. In the discussion following it was suggested that we beware of the townsite man with a free form. We ware of the townsite man with a free form where you don't want it—or the more actionally and the church family. A trade to church family. A to close intervals I would suffer set, constitute the Church family. A trade the Church family. A to close intervals I would suffer set, constitute the Church family. A to close intervals I would suffer set, constitute the Church family. A damily must have a home. The Church is a family must have an established plant. There was not so much heard of Solomon till he built the temple. A good building gives self respect and confidence. He gave out of his down experience the results of super-ceeding a superannuated shack, with a new building in keeping with the surroundings. In the discussion following it was suggested that we beware of the townsite man with a free donation of a lot with reverting strings to it. If we ask little things ditions, but with a large percentage. SNYDER SUNDAY-SCHOOL RE-OR of course, of children. These are the real hope of the growth of the kingdem, for as has been said: "To save Rev. R. B. Bonner, our Northwest is good preaching.

"Country and Town Churches," was spoken upon by Rev. A. E. Turney. The relation is that between David confine their religious efforts to the August meeting, when they crawl out of their shell, shed off, shout and

etire into said shell-till next time. The fact was brought out that every easter in the District was a country raised boy, and all converted in the country-save Howard, who laid claim to the dignity of a village start. At 11 o'clock a very helpful sermon was delivered by Rev. C. R. Wright of Brownwood.

Afternoon Session.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT MISSION- "Epworth Leagues and How They May Be Employed to the Greatest Good of All Concerned." He "knock-At the call of J. A. Whitehurst, P. ed" the pastor who finds no place (?) E., the Institute met at Santa Anna for the League and suggested many at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 1st. avenues of usefulness which should suggest themselves to the thoughtful pastor. The topic was further discussed by Wright and Patison,

"How Can the Layman's Movement Aid Leagues," was answered by Rev. W. L. Brandon in some practical sug-gestions and this was followed by Rev. H. C. Bowman in a spiritual talk on "Organizing and Perpetuating the League." We must organize, we must perpetuate, we must take care of our

last national convention held in Mexico City in September, when delegates registered from Sonora in the northwest to Yucatan in the southeast. The beautiful Sunday-school banners displayed, some exquisitely embroidered, bore testimony to the fact that interest is not wanting and that the outlook for the future is full of promise.

This year our national convention was greatly favored by a distinguished delegation of visiting brethren from the United States and Canada, who came with Mr. Marion Lawrence, General Secretary of the International Sunday-school Association, with the specific purpose of attending our sessions and helping with their presence and words of counsel. Never before series of them to our loss.

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"Relation of Presiding Elder to Preaching Them." He was followed by Rev. Josephus Lee and both were emphatic in declaring the duty of preaching—not harping—on our distinctive doctrines through sermon, book and tract.

E. V. Cox. J. W. Patison, C. Karneygay were appointed a committee to inaugurate a movement for the holding of a series of Doctrinal Institutes in the bounds of the District.

stitutes in the bounds of the District. Our people perish for lack of knowl-

preaching at night. It was a prof-itable occasion and a time of refresh-

J. W. PATISON, Secty.

It is a matter of little consequence whether you have peace or not, but it is a matter of the greatest consequence whether you are righteous. And you will never get peace by pursuing it; you will get it only by pursuing right-eousness. Peace flees from those who pursue her; but those who pursue righteousness with singleness of pur-pose she steals up behind unexpectedly and folds in her embrace.-Lyman Abbott.

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THE MINISTER'S WIFE.

From my earliest religious life is propertied for the proportion of the should be able to understand the nothingness of the proportion of this Simon and Judas. These twelve, Jesus sent forth and commanded them, saying go not into the way of the Gentlife is but rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. And as ye go, opment is felt in every fiber of our free is our education and work will never end. Last, but not least, teach never end. Last, but not least, teach never end. Last, but not least, teach never ends. Last, but not least out devils. From my earliest religious life is have felt a deep love for ministers, and the yearning of my soul was to spend my whole life in the cause of the Lord.

I am now a minister's wife, and my love is to them, although i know but a very few of them.

I do not begin this letter by saying to the world, "We need your pity," but if we live our lives well we command your respect and admiration for the minister's wife. Ours is a life of work, more for others than for self, and is for a worthy end. I desire no higher calling, as I believe there is none. My greatest desire is to be worthy the calling.

The idea no longer prevails that image of her lord, and is supported altogether in her weakness by the prominence of his fortitude. Shakespeare, Scott, Dante, Chaucer and Speneer were not amusing themselves with a fictitious view of the relations between man and wonan when they thought that each had what the other had not. Each completes the other and is completed by the other.

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the home the chief sphere of religious if forty-two is a game that is so B. Stone, and the Quarterly Confertraining. The minister's wife has ac-pleasant to some of us that we are ence duly recommend him to the Discess to the home life of the Church in just bound to neglect our home duties, triet Conference for license, and then proportion as she makes her home an our children and our husbands, I say ideal one. To fulfill this she must be it is high time we stop and think. Icensed to preach the Gospel, and at enduringly good, infallibly wise, for loos it give us any real pleasure? the same time every member of the seli-renunciation that she may never or is it elevating to the mind? Is District Conference knows perfectly fall the minister's side; wise with past there any profit in it? Of course the well that the man is a notorious thief slonate gentleness and a true modesty ones who are in the circle of high so and is pessessed of the devil; and of service. The minister's intellect clety, as they call it (but the more then, to cap the whole thing off, Brothand spirit is for declaring the life that same people, vanity) seem to think it as er Peterson sends him to fill out the mark of high life. But just think of all time till Annual Conference this fall is in Christ, a prophet from him. He mark of high life. But just think of all time till Annual Conference this fall is lifting up the cross that sinful men they give to what they call society, on one of the charges in the district may look and live. Knowing that it Their health, their children, and will made vacant by the death of the pasmatters how this shall be done, the use every effort in their power to go for, when all the people in the coun-Methodist Church is educating its min- to these forty-two parties; use all their try know positively that the man is Methodist Church is educating its minimistry, in health, in taste, in knowledge means to be ahead in their dress, skill the kind of a man Brother Reynolds and thought, in sympathetic sensibility, in spirit and character. She and if you'll stand or sit and watch service of the Master. What would should be as truly educated as they, them on their way they are full of you think of such a thing as that, any. The pastor's duty is to feed his flock, glee, each one going with the full inway? Do you believe the people would to see to the maintenance of his tention of winning the game. And submit to any such thing as that? The Church in the advance and defense, some of them are mothers and memidica of the great Methodist Church

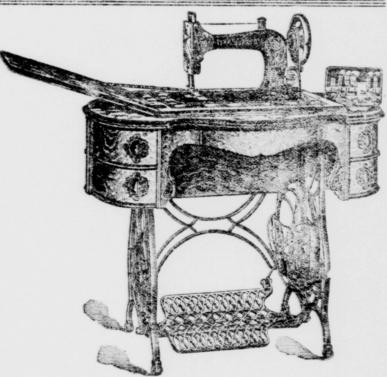
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## DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

We offer no apology for putting Bishop Lambuth on the front page this week. The Advocate is giving on every occasion possible. idea and the Bishop's communication readers to carefully consider. So we

on it many of our most distinguished father in his last illness. educators, connectional men and

pliment from the Montgomery (Ala.) He had made the scriptures and the provement. All the old houses have were present, all the presiding elders The missionary societies of all the Advertiser: "The friends of Dr. John A. Rice, a former pastor of the Court A. Rice, a former pastor of the Court Standards of the Church his special been either torn down and replaced but one, and a goodly attendance of evangelical denominations at work in standards of the Church his special been either torn down and replaced but one, and a goodly attendance of evangelical denominations at work in ministers and laymen. In fact, it was Manchurin have decided to unite in subjects, and we doubt if there was a with new ones, or renovated and imministers and laymen. In fact, it was Manchurin have decided to unite in terested to know that he is now fill- them. He had a masterful mind. He ones are going up on all sides. They we have seen in a long time. The churia has announced that he will construct them. ing the pulpit of the First Methodist Church, of Fort Worth, Texas, and that his salary has been fixed at \$5that his salary has been fixed at \$5- something marvelous. There was industry is not so prominent through on the work of the Church. And while tion, which recently met in Provi-Southern Methodist Church, there being only one other, St. Louis, paying soul, and often his sermons rose to variety of products, is the order now. board were somewhat private, the pro- H. Kirkland, of Vanderbilt University, an equal amount. In addition to his the point of grandeur and greatness. Everything indicates modern develop gram was held in open conference President of the association for the salary, Dr. Rice's family will occupy we near nim preach once at cather in the State. They are moral, spoke on special topics, but full and people of his new charge have given last verses in the eleventh chapter of law-abiding, and the religious senti- free discussion was granted to those every manifestation of their appreciaevery manifestation of their apprecia-tion of the great talents of the gifted as one of the few truly great sermons throughout the county and it is well who has charge of the home depart-ing houses by the Gideons the Chrispreacher. Montgomery regretted the we had ever heard. expiration of his four years' term in He was a born leader of men. Over local habitation in Cherokee county sions; Rev. A. J. Weeks, who is super. tion of America. his charge at this place, and not only six feet tall, with a grave and thought- again. It is a thing of the past. Our intendent of the same character of he, but his cultivated wife, left univer. ful face, a manner of commanding Alexander Collegiate Institute, under work for Texas and New Mexico; sal regret when they said farewell to mein, a voice that told of great force the direction of President Butler, is Bishop Mouzon, who has been devo: their friends here. Mr. John A. Rice, of character, he never failed to attract doing well. It is a great educational ing special attention to our work in far as human eyes can see. Africa Jr., has recently been appointed to a attention. There was something ma-force in that part of the Texas Con-old Mexico, contributed largely to the works of a missioner without the It has good buildings and interest and success of the meeting. presence of a missionary than that Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, Eng. jestic in his personal presence. It has good buildings and interest and success of the meeting, the ship which brings him should also

## ANOTHER VETERAN GONE.

... Publishers old man has been transferred to the as a woman in disposition and as kind time Rev. J. B. Sears was recently of the presiding elders, who are fahe fell on sleep as sweetly as a babe self his loved ones had reached his was giving eminent satisfaction. He it in. in its mother's arms. His loved ones bedside. This was a great comfort to is one of the strong and successful were around him and a number of the him, though they could do nothing but men of the conference, and he always Bishop W. R. Lambuth, in a private local pastors. All they could do was look with sympathetic eyes into the brings things to pass. As preacher he note accompanying the article printed Subscribers asking to have the direction of a to watch anxiously as his soul deface of the sufferer. Next to his last is far above the average and as an last week, had these kind words: "I

he traveled circuits and districts to joy to his emancipated spirit! the satisfaction of the people and the

Rev. W. L. Clifton was a remark-

night, he turned toward his sorrowing executive he is a successful man of have been reading the Texas Chris-Rev. W. L. Clifton was born in De- ones and said, "I have often heard that affairs. He has done excellent work tian Advocate for years. Our Methodcatur, Ga., April 26, 1836. In his early death has a sting, but it is a mistake. at Jacksonville, not only in the pulpit ism simply can not do without it. It essible, but as a rule subscriptions must date life his father's family moved to Ala- There is no sting except in sin. It is and the pastorate, but in reducing the deserves and ought to have a large bama and settled in Cherokee County, all peace and I am loyal to my Savior." debt on the property. The Bishop has circulation." where he was brought up. He was The last night he was mostly in a not yet announced the successor to converted at Clifton Chapel, near the comatose state. And on Saturday Brother Burroughs. This he will Bishop Mouzon is doing some spealso present, assisting. He was or say to him: "Well done, good and Advocate and I am always made to heed what he says. dained a deacon by Bishop Wightman faithful servant. Enter thou into the feel at home among them. In the aftat the conference at Jacksonville, Ala., joy of thy Lord." Thus lived and thus ernoon we had a large mass meeting WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM November, 1866, and an elder by the died this eminently good, true and It was a meeting of some enthusiasm same Bishop at Opelika November, wise man. His influence will abide At night Brother Burroughs preached Alabama Conference, and after its di- memory will grow greener as the and they gave official expression of with some Church. vision, he was a member of the North years pass by. To this writer, his their appreciation of his as their pas-Alabama Conference. He served as going is a personal loss and his ab- tor and friend. He carries with him \$100,000 for the establishment of a chaplain in the Confederacy for four sence a tender bereavement. But it the love and the good wishes of the n branch Young Men's Christian Associayears. Until 1882 he filled appoint is well with Brother Clifton, and we all. ments in that conference when Bishop will not repine. Some day we will 1 did not get to see Rev. J. T. Smith.

did harder and more faithful work. The press dispatches in the daily rendered larger service to the Church Some fifteen years ago he asked and papers of last Tuesday gave an ac- within the past twenty years in that was granted a nominal relation, but count of the tragic death of Dr. How- section than Rev. J. T. Smith. He tive Church in Washington City was in this capacity he continued to preach and W. Key, of Columbus, Ga., and son has levied a tax to the utmost upon 7th. of our own Bishop Jos. S. Key, of Sher- all that has and is, and he has put the He was happily married to Miss man. His death was the result of an sum total upon the altar of the Church. idea and the Bishop's communication is of the greatest importance. It gives a survey of the field that we want our readers to carefully consider. So we give to it all the prominence possible a devoted couple. This writer heard head struck violently against a post, ing after its interest. My visit was year of very hard times. Brother Clifton pay a beautiful tribute and death was almost instantaneous. a most delightful one and I feel the "It is estimated that 5 000 societies to her self-sacrificing devotion in a His wife was rendered unconscious thrill of an additional impetus for have are devoting themselves to the inter-We are in receipt of the program for sermon at Lone Oak some three years and painfully, but not fatally, injured. ing spent the day among those good ests of New York City's destitute, the great Educational Conference to ago. There are five children, two sons This is a severe blow to our venerable people. be held at Montgomery, Ala., April and three daughters. It was touching Bishop, and the hearts of all Texas 6.9. It is an elaborate affair and has to see their tender devotion to their Methodists will go out toward him in this fearful affliction.

We copy the following merited comwas profound, yet simple in his style. have good railway facilities and a fine program was one of interest and va- tribute \$2000 annually for ten years. His grasp of his theme was always country round about. The saw mill ricty, including every theme bearing sweep in his thought and fire in his out that section, but farming, with a the purely business sessions of the dence, We heard him preach once at Cam. ment. The citizenship is one of the and all were invited. Special men for the next meeting-place. Hebrews, and we put it down then ment is strong. Prohibition obtains present. Dr. John M. Moore, D. D. largest order for Bibles on record, have been engaged from two publishenforced. No saloon will ever find a ment of our General Board of Mis- tian Commercial Travelers' Associahad great convictions and he was pow- good equipment. Our Church is one Their addresses, counsels and sermons bring strong drink. Rum is the greaterful in defending them. He was of the dominant forces in the com were of great importance. Small men get into high office and made in a large mold. Nature in munity. It has in its membership Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., chairman Africa, and not only in Africa, but evsome great men never get into office tended him to fill a wide sphere. He many of the leading citizens of the of our Conference Board, rendered values of the leading citizens of the office and made in a large mold. Nature in munity. It has in its membership Rev. C. M. Bishop, D. D., chairman Africa, and not only in Africa, but evsome great men never get into office tended him to fill a wide sphere. He many of the leading citizens of the of our Conference Board, rendered values of God, save the poor

McTyeire transferred him to the North meet again under a brighter sky and the presiding elder, as he was out Texas Conference. Since then his his amid happier associations. Peace be rounding up some work on his distory is well known. For several years to his consecrated dust, and eternal trict. They tell me that he is one of lege, April 19-21, 1911. the most active and wideawake men in all that portion of the Texas Consuccess of the Church. We have not before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them, but no man before us a list of them. The proof dispersion is the delivery of the control of the control of them.

## NORTH TEXAS MISSION BOARD.

Bishops. It will be a notable occasion. Rev. W. L. Clitton was a remarkable preacher. He was not a college A SUNDAY IN JACKSONVILLE.

Conference Mission Board and the to invite the President of the United mid-year meeting in Wesley Church, States to deliver the address at the bred man, but he was a systematic Last Sunday I spent in Jackson- Greenville, last week. Quite a num- coming commencement. It is just as

ren. And the history of the North der the ministry of Rev. W. W. Watts, open discussions. Also Rev. O. S. Texas Conference will give him a is one of the handsomest and most Thomas, Conference Secretary of the prominent place among its members. commodious in all that part of the Board, and Rev. C. W. Dennis, record-Rev. W. L. Clifton, of the North With all his bigness of mind and conference. Rev. R. A. Burroughs ing secretary, did their share to make Texas Conference, is dead. The grand wideness of vision, he was as gentle was well into his second year at the the meeting a success. The presence conference on high. He passed away as a brother. But he was also as called by death. Bishop Murrah, as miliar with all phases of the mission at the St. Paul's Sanitarium, Dallas, prave as a lion and as solid as granite will be officially noted elsewhere in field in the conference, gave excellent March 11, 1911, after only a very few in his character. We stood by him this issue, has appointed Brother Bur- help. Upon the whole it was an updays of illness. The immediate cause as he went under the surgeon's knife, roughs to fill out the unexpired year. lifting meeting, very encouraging and was the rupture of a duct in the gall He told us that so far as he was con- He is wonderfully adapted to the re- very stimulating. Its results will be bladder, and the failure of his deplete 1 cerned, it did not matter as to the sponsibility, since he served that dis- gathered in matured fruit as the year vitality to recuperate after an opera- result, but that he was willing to give trict three years prior to his going advances. The people of Greenville tion. Everything that skillful surgery his wife and children the benefit of to Jacksonville, and he knows the sit- gave delightful entertainment to all and tender nursing could do to brin; every chance. Though unconscious uation. But it has caused much re- and our stay was made doubly pleasback his recovery was faithfully per- as the operation proceeded, there was gret among the membership at Jack- ant by their hospitality. We will give formed, but his physical organism had not a whimper. He acted like a sol- sonville. He had gotten a very strong the report in detail just as soon as not sufficient strength to respond, and dier. By the time he was fully at him- hold upon the people and his service our secretary, Brother Dennis, sends

All remittances should be made by draft, postal family home, August, 1855, under the afternoon he was peacefully breath doubtless do in a few days. Brother cial work for the cause of missions at page order or express menoy order or registrated in the present time in some portions of notices. Measy forwarded in any other ministry of Rev. R. S. Woodward, and ing his soul away. When the end came Burroughs has already moved to Pitts the present time in some portions of he immediately joined the Church. He there was no struggle, no apparent burg and is at work on the district. the North Texas Conference. The was licensed to preach on the Lebanon pain, a gently dropping off to sleep. He went the first of this week. Last brethren found that they could use Eircuit, Alabama Conference, under and the happy exit of his spirit from Sunday morning we had a large con- him, and they have him going at a rapthe ministry of Rev. Charles Strider, its tenament of clay to its mansion gregation and the service was profit- id gait. By the way, the Bishop has a He was admitted on trial in the Ala- in heaven! It was not like death. It able. These people are good Metho- special deliverance in this issue of bama Conference at Montgomery, was a glorious translation. He had dists. They are appreciative and re- the Advocate of considerable impor-December, 1860, Bishop J. O. Andrews fought a good fight, he had kept the sponsive. It is always a delight to be tance to his work in Mexico. Turn presiding. Bishop Joshua Soule was faith, and the Master was there to with them. They take and read the to it and give it a careful reading, and

1867. At that time there was but one like the perfume of flowers, and his his last sermon to a large audience, Michigan University are affiliated

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Dr. F. N. Parker, presiding elder of

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G. C. R. sick, helpless and fallen. The Churches of that city spend more than \$2,000,000 a year in charitable work."

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Conference Mission Board held their to invite the President of the United

man amongst us more learned in proved until they look new. And new the best attended meeting of the sort the founding of a medical school for them. He had a masterful mind. He case are going up on all sides. They

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One hundred thousand Bibles, the The books are to be placed in guests' rooms of hotels all over the country.

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by the Massachusetts Agricultural College, under the rules of the American Jersey Cattle Club, Sophie 19th of Hood Farm gave 14,373 pounds and three ounces of milk, testing 1005 pounds and eleven ounces of butter, or over half a ton. An accurate account was kept of her feed, and her milk sold at 10 cents per quart made a profit of \$565.22. The United States Department of Agriculture's estimate in round numbers of the wealth produced each year by the 22,000,000 cows in the United States is \$800,000,000, or an average profit of \$36.36 per cow. If more attention was paid to feeding and breeding it should be easy to increase the average profit per cow to at least one-tenth of the profit made by Sophie 19th of Hood Farm, which would raise the total to \$1,240,000,000, an increase of \$440,000,000.

## Advocate Campaign

By Rev. Isaac Zachary Taylor Morris.

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## PLANO CONTRIBUTES \$90.

Bowman, Sr., a fund of \$90 has been without notice and want very much raised at Plano. Texas, to be added to see conditions improving at any THE DEGENERACY OF OUR TIMES. to Mr. Bowman's original amount, rate. I want to express myself about making the total from this place \$100. This is a fine example by Mr. Bowman and goes to show what can be done when fust a little effort is intelligently made. We are publishing the lefter accompanying the remittance, with list of names of those contained in the lefter accompanying the remittance, with list of names of those contained amount, rate. I want to express myself about some things whether my views are of mist, we take the liberty of handing out a few facts relative to our times. Now, I have never seen a chapter that did not try to do more than exist, though sometimes for a brief time our time our though sometimes for a brief time our times. tributing, viz:

Mr. Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas, Texas:

Dear Friend—I am sending A. K.

Ragsdale by this mail draft for \$90 a blessing upon you." If such condimate the following names with Leaguers, are they?

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## CHEROKEE OFFICERS.

Hanna: Nora Walker: Second Vice-President, Miss Ada Sims: Third Vice-President, mentioned devetional (?) meeting ! Miss Sudie Dickson: Fourth Vice-Pres- do not feel impressed to relate, and ident, Miss Della Paxton; Secretary, the sensations that crept up and down the bridesmaids at a New York wed-Miss Nettie Ottinger; Treasurer, Mrs. my spinal column as I tolerated the coats, velvet collars and cuffs and a Whit: Era Agent, Miss Alva

The women are running this chapter, which accounts for its progressive they are made by one who loves the

would like to see printed in the Advocate the officers of the Llano District League, the amount per chapter of the State and Llano District League Hazing studied in detail every lease ethics of Christianity, character tax, also a program for Llano District ture of the League work. I feel that I courses on a golden cross, and rotted League Conference and time of meet-speak of that I know, and I'm sure no down with its own corruption. Six of the State and Llano District League ing as soon as these things are de- League devotional meeting can live President was cut off from us by tak-

750 BIBLE AND GOSPEL STUDIES

GUS W. THOMASSON ..... Editor ing Center Point out of the Llano Dislooking after the interests of the dis-trict; haven't heard from an officer gram and reads his Scripture lesson. this year. I am very anxious to see and reads his comments and reads his a letter from the Center Point Senior song with his eyes glued to it all, then League, as it is my mother League; calls on the pastor to pray, has missed shall always love it. I was just old much that he might have had by stepenough to join when it was first organ-ping in and "possessing the land." irst Vice-President—H. M. Whaling, ized by Brother Jackson and have been MRS. JOHN HANNA.

## + CHEROKEE MUSINGS.

As I'm wound up today and "John" essarily be the victims, so as I'm someofficers of board of trustees. what wrought up over existing League President—Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D., conditions I feel impressed to express

tary-Rev. W. J. Johnson, Gal- make do not fit you, dear reader, just powers. let them be used by one who can wear

I want to ask my fellow Leaguers The Encampment will be held Auing devotional meeting to prove its
inst 4-11, 1911.

get ready.

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for my respectively. may think about it, such Leagues are in existence, and I feel very distressed epistle later. to know so great opportunities are Through the efforts of Mr. J. H. being trampled under foot or passed Mr. Bowman's original amount, rate. I want to express myself about

Leagues have a program rendered Sun-rich day afternoon of which the following F Schimelpfenig ...........\$10.00 is a fair sample. Song, prayer, Scrip-10.00 ture lesson, song, comments, read 10.00 from Era, song; first division of les10.00 son (read from Era); second division 10.00 of lesson (read from Era); third divi-10.00 sion of lesson (read from Era); song. 5.00 select reading. League benediction.
2.50 Then a rush for the door, and a "Did
2.50 you all play '42' last night?" "Yes;
2.00 did you all?" "Why, no; we played
1.50 'chess,' and it's so interesting. Why. 1.50 come over some night and let's play."
2.00 "All right." "Well, by-by: see you 1.50 tomorrow at the 'Eastern Star.'" And 2.50 so on.

Fine service, ch?

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a solo rendered, but when some timid. "The petty crimes are among the igfaithful little soul opened its heart to norant class, but the most serious God or falteringly arose and with de-crimes are among the best educated termination in every feature spoke a class of people. Our system of educa-The Cherokee League officers are thought on the lesson; and it is this to suppress crime. follows: President, Mrs. John that keeps alive the Epworth League Here is an nna: First Vice-President, Miss today.

But what I have felt at the first

These remarks may sound harsh, but Leagues all over the universe better than her ewn life, and also she apprehave to be met.

Hazing studied in detail every feafiggy songs.

Now, the Era has no warmer friend tion."—Rev. E. P. Marvin. Presbyte-than I. and I read it most thoroughly rian. in late "World's Crisis." and study the lesson with its help: We note again from the Woman's

er and reading and thought on your subject will fit you for Sunday's wor ship. Use your Era throughout the week, then give it away Sunday. If you do less you cheat yourself out of a blessing, your friends out of your experience and example, and your God out of the worship due him

The leader who reads off his pro-

The plea is often made that the Era material is so much better than Jr., Houston.

Jr., H tired of opening their mouths for the worm and like a bit of scatching of their own, and thus they grow and develop and are able to feed others in The Era feeds us well, but it is absent my League friends will necessarily be the victims, so as I'm some that its but intended to guide and suggest. The remedy for abusing it to quit and resolve by God's help to study the Era thoroughly, then scratch a little and develop the old unused

> Let's have more originality and individuality in our services and somebody will be rewarded with a blessif they ever saw a chapter that had only a charter and a Sunday even. The Lord will bless them who are ready to receive the blessing. Let's

If I escape "burning at the stake" remarks I'll conclude this

MRS. JOHN HANNA. Cherokee, Texas.

ashamed to ask the Lord's blessings nium will be ushered in by the genius on us when we are in such a passive of commerce, railroads, printing pressstate. I always feel like saying with es, mechanical inventions, electricity,

nain silent, but honestly, fellow the Wesley said, "If I die worth ten pounds call me a villain." He words have of the above mentioned further said that if the Methodists got rich their doctrine and Discipline would be repudiated. And what have we to-day? Millionaires and devotees of fashion may easily enter the Church, and remain members while they drink, swear and dance

Only a short time ago in the city of Austin, Texas, "a great fancy ball celebrated the incoming Covernor."
We are told that "dancing and festive pomp were the order of the night."
Men tolerate to-day what our forefathers would not.

But how about peace and war? From The Woman's National Daily we note the following. "The nations are ex-telling the virtues of peace and building navies faster than ever before. The race of the dreadnaught goes on in spite of Mr. Carnegie's money, or Mr. Knox's note to the powers about spite of Mr. Carnegie's money, or

I herewith inclose my check for \$10 of to you; they are not to me. Reformatory, as saving, "Homicidal and desire you to enter my name as Some of the deepest inspirations and crime has increased 420 per cent since one of the 300 suggested by Mr. J. H. the loftiest aspirations I ever had came 1889 in the United States." That lawa tion is faulty and utterly inadequate

Here is another form of present day legeneracy. "Dogs as Bridesmaids," in a recent Christian Herald, there an peared this notice above. Three fullblooded Japanese water spaniels were the bridesmaids at a New York wedperformance(2) I have not the mental targe pink ribbon graced the neck of capacities to express. a monstrous foke, a mockery of so saered an event," so says the editor of

ciates the difficulties and trials that in the past, in its proud enward march has usually trampled under foot the thousand years of human history areand thrive on Era "elippings" and shotted to the muzzle with proofs that men have great talent for degenera-

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obnstone and Mrs. Hunter.

Mrs. Johnstone-How do you like

nr new preacher? Mrs. Hunter—Fine! Don't you?

larly fine sermon yesterday? I thought so, and told our pastor that it was a

Mrs. Johnstone-Yes, that was good. but I didn't tell him so. He's proud enough now, without throwing bou-quets at him. Were you there last Sunday? Yes? Well, didn't he bless us out?

Mrs. H .- I did not call that "blessing out." Sunday picnicking is wrong, vitally wrong, and it would be in keeping with the merrymakers for the minister to be silent in regard to the matter when his own members make up the party.

Mrs. J.-Well. Brother Jeneau did not object, and you remember how popular he was and what crowded ouses he had.

and study the lesson with its help:
but I wish to let all who abuse it see
how easily this is done. So I hope
that few Leagues are using this as
of 16 years are every night drinking
the only weapon of warfare.
God needs your mind and heart, and
I doubt if the two are separable.
A few moments spent daily in pray
We note again from the Woman's
National Daily, Washington D. C.. Jan.
that we hadn't a conversion the entire
year. There ought to be some visible
difference between a sinner and a
difference between a Mrs. H.—Yes. but I remember, too, that we hadn't a conversion the entire year. There ought to be some visible

bones and iron in their blood," said a rude, but that minister is my pastor, Presbyterian minister, and we might and yours. It is my privilege to pro-add a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit tect his faults, if he has any, as zealto cry aloud against present day evils ously as I do my husband's, my son that are sapping the life out of the Zach's, or my own. The Church he serves is mine, individually mine, just When will we awake? Have these as much mine as though there were days a parallel to Noah's day? Re- not another member. I want what is member Jesus' words about the last mine to be admired by others, to succeed, to win souls for Christ.

Mrs. J .- There is something in that "AND SPEAK EVIL OF DIGNITIES." I had never thought of it in that way before. I've always noticed that there are certain ones in the Church who al-Being conversations between Mrs. ways like the pastor, and who stand by him no matter what kind of calamity overtakes him-and you know we have had some direful times. Again, I notice there are others who stumble Mrs. Hunter—Fine! Don't you?

Mrs. J.—Yes. Only I think he is their views, and do not seem able to the poorest hymn reader I ever heard.

Mrs. H.—No, he does not read hymns so well; but did you ever hear anyone read Scripture better, or more impressively? And it is rare indeed that a might read so well as he criticising. I'll say, "Well, if I were that myster sings so well as he criticising. I'll say, "Well, if I were that myster sings so well as he criticising. I'll say, "Well, if I were that myster sings so well as he criticising. a minister sings so well as he.

Mrs. J.—Yes, he has a perfectly glocolor strict sings so well as he.

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that man's wife I'd see to it that his clothes were brushed and pressed, his rious voice; but do you know, I can't hair was cut, that he would stop that help but see a minister's faults? They little race around the pulpit and stand loom up so big I can't forget them no still and conserve his force, for his armatter how well he does. Perhaps I ticulation is abominable." And I am should not think of them, and look never intimate with the preacher's for attractions,
Mrs. H.—That's it, Mrs. Johnstone! know him and his through others.
One generally sees what one looks for.
Ten months later:
Mrs. Hunter, for showing me the way—individual ownership, Mrs. Hunter—Wasn't that a particu- protection, enthusiasm for what is all our own. Good-bye.

MRS. GEORGE LANGSTON. Cisco, Texas.



## Children's Home Society

## The Evils of the Theater

olous actor was to be found who the way of this.

would not confess himself to have
leader of the conspiracy. This statement was evidently intended to show
the dayravity of Catiline's character. the depravity of Catiline's character, public school. Thinking it best to be and, a great scholar, in commenting on public spirited, and broad minded, and the passage, remarks that in Cicero's are told that it was practiced mainly bers and officials file into the place by slaves and low-class persons. How of worship, while the teachers and different the view of many of our youth of the neighborhood took charge modern citizens. Too often, the dream of the exercises. A curtain—what of boyhood and girlhood is to shine would a "play" be worth, without a before the footlights. The successful curtain?—was stretched across the actor is lauded as the lion of society, pulpit platform, whence his pulpit at least in the pulpit prints. The had been removed and from the place at least, in the public prints. The had been removed, and from the place sensations, the politics, passions, the where he, on the Sabbath, had tried crimes, the criminals, and often peoto preach the word of God, he saw ple of unspeakable character, are presented some boisterous performflaunted before the public, in the ances, some features of which requirements the variety of the saw the delivery cock for reconstitutions. flaunted before the public, in the ances, some features of which requir-theaters, the vaudeville shows, the ed burnt cork for presentation—and moving picture shows, and sometimes yet, some preachers are criticized for even in the concert and lecture halls. The passion for the "show" has run riot. It has scorned religion, and laughed at decency; it has made capital of broken marriage vows, unchastity, and criminal notoriety; it has dered a little warped or cross-grained vitiated the public taste for good lit- by some such orgy as this. erature, and whetted the taste for the sensational, the sentimental, and the vulgar; it has shoved gaudy, noisy dens of fan-fare and frolic into our parks and other quarters where rest and recreation should be had; Sun-day laws have been ridiculed and deday laws have been ridiculed and defied, and Sabbath rest and quiet have
been broken at the behest of theatermenugers who put cash returns above.

most socially exclusive style without
ing human character for good, than
the misrepresentations of fact and
ministers of the Gospel are sometimes
fancy that could be staged in three
and honored of God. Many a leader in managers who put cash returns above conscience, creed, or character; crime has been taught by suggestion and in- tain is it that certain Churches which formation, frivolity has been encouraged, extravagance fostered and condoned, and irreligion propagated, by this monster modern evil-the mad desire to see the show, and the moral calamities which it brings in its

This lowering of ideals, fostering of nisconceptions of life, and the prostituting of the natural desire for recreation and entertainment to the cetting of money, revelling in excitement and sensation, and even worse, has penetrated every nook and corner of our land, and few elements of our modern civilization but have been touched by its blighting craze. home, the school, the marts of trade, social and political circles, and even Charity and the Church, have been compelled to bow to its tyranny, or suffer from the upas-tree drippings of its scorn and hate. Is there a new book published? It must be staged. stage." Has some one experienced Has a criminal been successful in his villainy? It must be portrayed be-fore the gaping youth of the land. Has domestic purity and fidelity been violated? The chief offenders may feel secure of a competence, since they can get !ucrative offers to "go on the financial reverses? Let him recover getting his sympathizing friends to give him a "benefit performance."

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Special inducements are offered the children, especially the school children, to form the habit of theater-Free tickets, or special rates. Saturday afternoon matinees, and other means, may be easily resorted to, for. like its twin-sister, the saloon, the theater must make and keep a patronage. It is a common custom for our schools to make a "play" the leading feature of any evening's en-tertainment. The public seems not content with that which is only intellectual and instructive. It has not been elevated in its tastes to appreciate things so "dry" as these. The graduating classes of our public and other schools come before the public with a theatrical performance of some crown-exhibition of know edge gained and studies mastered. The speeches of graduates, visitors, or officials, and the presentation of diplomas and rewards, are all very-

## A HAPPY HOME

is one where health abounds. With impure I lood there cannot be good health. With a disorder id LIVER thera cannot be good i lood.

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness. Take no Substitute. All Druggists.

knowing that a comfortable percentage the profession of an actor was of the school were of his own flock, considered unfit for a Roman, and we he consented. He saw his Church memnot being in sympathy with the young people! Let those who cry, "old fogy" at the stubborness of their pastor against the follies of the day, reflect that perhaps he has been ren-

> who are wealthy enough are glad to accused of pandering to the theatrical whims of some of their hearers. Cerare supposed to be, and officially are opposed to "wordliness," make no pretense of disciplinging members who attend. Equally certain is it that some classes of society now no longer darken a Church door with their presence, unless they think there will be something of the theatrical element to be seen or heard inside. The man who was reared in the old country village, never saw a real theatrical performance at the old school-house, but he saw enough of the awkard representations given these by himself and acquaintances to fix unalterably in his mind the resolution to see something of the real excitement, when he got out into a broader field of life. Arrived on the scene, he found that those who frequented such things were averse to the Church and religion—and he fell in line. He at Gainesville by Bishop Parker, W. prayed in public, at the old village H. Bourland chairman examination Church, but in the city he finds that it is not fashionable to do such things, years since then. I had just left Minespecial in the city he finds that the committee. especially, if one is going in for all as a place for attendance, discusses throw on the stage for the actresses and ballet dancers.

lectual and educational value, the in-about I first met with R. Lane, R. G. siduous poison of "the show" is creep-Sewell, D. F. Fuller, J. Clarke Smith, siduous poison of "the show" is creeping into our Churches and Church schools. The Young Peoples' Socie-ties, and the Women's Societies, someties, and the Women's Societies, some S. J. Hawkins, R. W. Thompson, I. times put before the public entertain-Alexander, S. W. Turner, R. M. Powments which smack of the theatrical, ers, et al. Some with God, some with if not wholly of that nature. Church us still. Fortunate I was in knowing tell their gaping country cousins that so kind, so patient and forbearing to- of do, dare and song. When a boy they have seen the "Divine Susan," or some other botch of notoriety, and me in counsel and in life.

In our Church schools of latter days, curtains are rigged up, burnt cork and wigs brought into requisi-tion, and all the horse-play of the theatrical is turned loose before the eyes of children who come from Christian homes, and are supposed to be under Christian influences. But architects and boards are criticized because they have not made buildings more suitable to stage performances, or put a premium on the chance fo display, and thus the effort is made to impress our youth even here, that nothing is of up-to-date appearance or method, unless it is of the theatri-

Is this in keeping with the ideals of a Christian school? Without doubt the theater panders to commercial greed, and fosters a love for the gaudy in display, thoughtless in life, and sensational and standardless in conduct and morals. Instead of displaying life as it really is it displays ulates passion, feeds sentimentalism, and weakens the power to see, or appreciate the real tragedies and comedies of real life. More and bet-ter scenes of all that is worth seeing, are enacted in real life, than on

the boards of any show-house. Any thing not worth seeing, should not be countenanced by a Christian. When Cicero was hurling his invectives at Catiline, after calling him a all hours is that of "the play." To parricide, traitor, and companion of that every energy is bent, and thieves, he declared that no very frivors other considerations must get out of never match in power, effectiveness, never match in power, effectiveness, terror, or beauty. If the same time and money were spent in teaching boys and girls how to appreciate life's realities, as is spent in displaying the gaudy glittering glare of the scintillating shams of the stage, as the lat ter is presented by some play-wright who shapes his play to catch applause, rather than to teach a lesson the world would be better off, and would be in better position to come into sympathy with those who are in need, or to condemn those who need rebuke. The Christian element of society should demand that vice, crime, social lewdness, divorce, and villainy shall hide their heads from the pub-lic gaze, rather than flaunt themselves and their heinous actors and sympa thizers before the world, even by night. Shall the Church and the Christian school sit still, and allow false ideals and base practices to be taught to the rising generations? Or, shall we draw the line against all shallowness, villainy, and putrifying rottenness, and having set a standard of morals and conduct, demand that all schools, creeds, and Churches shall come up to it? Let Christian people But the craze spreads. Those who their demand for a clean, pure atmosadvertise their extravagance by "Private Theatricals." Theater parties are the fad of the cities. A visiting celebrity cannot be entertained in the phere, purer thought, and nobler confancy that could be staged in threescore years and ten.

W. M. BURK.

## THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES.

A country parson is meditative. By the way, he hopes you are not out of religion in a revival during the life wood. Here in East Texas we are of Samuel. Samuel's mother was not never out. This morning we took no remarkable for anything but for her time to chew resin, we struck a match faith in God. Could that fine and speand set it on fire. Elberta, Mamie cial quality of friendship which ex-Ross and Jim Hogg are seriously ill. We will not likely need our peach knives this year. But we are not scared nor done up. The resources of David's head have ever felt the anointthis old wood-lot East Texas are now ing oil of kinghood had he not been in evidence as never dreamed of before. So mote it be. In November, 1882, this scribe transferred from the East Texas Conference to the North of his to God? Texas Conference in the class of the second year and was admitted into about him and played ditties, jingoes full connection and ordained deacon and fandangoes for their pleasure and full connection and ordained deacon ola, then a kind of a pop-gun half stathat society can do for him, so, he tion. Here wife and I did our first substitutes the theater for the Church, housekeeping and here our first baby was born; here our grave lot, where actors and actresses, instead of praymother rests, and a number of her ing, and instead of paying to the engrandchildren by her side waiting the terprises of the Kingdom of God, he resurrection of the just. Here a kind now spends his money for flowers to of a home for us all these intervening years. Here I turned my feet from nd ballet dancers. the court house to the house of God.
Under the cloak of art and intel- from the law to the ministry. Here M. H. Neely, J. W. Hill, W. W. Horner, John Adams, Caleb Smith, J. T. Smith. members visiting the city, return and them as friends and brethren, always me-ward, and always a benediction to I read: those country cousins, at the first opportunity, rush headlong into all the vaudevilles, picture shows, and circuses in reach—it is the style, and they are determined to go as far as opportunity will allow them.

In some other botch of hotoriety, and me in counsel and in life. "What does it all amount to?" queried the devil of me this morning before breakfast. (It is not unusual for me to meet up with him before breakfast). As quick as thought, I replied, "Much in every way." And then I heard an echo from the heart of Saint Paul. coming first from the heart of Christ "Therefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, for as much as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord.

I said that ought to be very comforting to the boys in the trenches, so to speak. The labor is in him and for him, in this warfare. He sees, he knows, he estimates. In Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, I stood in the shadow of the monument erected to J. E. B. Stewart, reflective, sad. I thought, I am glad that monument was erected, it speaks of heroism and sacrifice. I saw headstones labelled "Unknown." I thought that is sad to a finish. I thought again, but the men unknown-that dashing cavalryman that unknown man who died in the ditches-made that monument possible. But for the men in the trenches that which fires the imagination, stim- every redoubt would be taken and the army of righteousness would go down in defeat. Without the cavalryman and the unknown foot soldier no battlement could be taken and no gun of the adversary could be spiked. That unknown Methodist preaches

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isted between David and Jonathan have

been possible but for that fact that

God had touched their hearts? Could

own heart, had he not given that heart

amusement. But it is sure he never would have known how to play that harp as he did. He never would have

een so glad when it was said to him,

"Let us go to the house of God," as

he said he was when his heart cried

out for God as in a dry and thirsty

land, and when his soul panted after

the streams of salvation as the dry

lips of the hart after the waterbrook. Surely he never could have made that

harp swell as he did when he said "Eless the Lord, Oh my soul and all

that is within me bless his holy name

healeth all thy diseases, who saveth

thee from destruction, who crownerh

thee with loving kindness, who satis-

fieth thy mouth with good things so

that thy youth is renewed like the

surely not unknown to God, figured in the background of that wonderful life

"On fame's eternal camping ground

Their silent tents are spread; And glory guards with solemn tread

Does that refer only to those who

have achieved the greatness of world

renown? In the counsels of men i

may, but in the counsels of God, no.

Go and read the eleventh chapter of

Hebrews and be glad with me that God knows, God loves and God remem-

Gilmer, Texas, Feb. 22, 1911.

J. A. STAFFORD.

The bivouac of the dead."

bers and God rewards.

Some obscure, faithful, unknown, but

eagle's."

who forgiveth all thine iniquites, who

He might have gotten his friends

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TEMPERANCE SUNLIGHT, and honored of God. Many a leader in By Rev. C. G. Shutt, Georgetown, Texas the leading Church, so to speak; was qualified for leadership under the min-(Tune-Heavenly Sunlight.) Fighting the bar-room all of my jouristry of the unknown pastor. Many a brilliant pastor was led to Christ by the preacher unknown. David and

Over the prairie, through the deep vale; Jesus has said, "I'll never forsake thee," Promise divine. Saloons shall fall: Jonathan were country lads, and got

## Chorus:

Temperance sunlight, temperance sunlight,
Flooding the State with glory divine;
Hallelujah, I am rejoicing,
Shouting and praising, no more saloons!

Saloons around, saloons before me, Never conceal my hope of success; Over the State we ever are watching, Watching and hoping, and vote as we pray. a man after God's own heart? Could he ever have been the man after his

## (Chorus)

In the bright sunlight, the day of the voting.

Pressing my way to hear the good news.

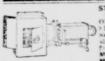
Singing and shouting, gladly go walking.

Pros rejoicing—no more saloons!

## (Chorus)

"Love for self, sympathy for self, activity for self, do not produce life, or sense of individual being can ever fill the heart of man until he escapes from the curse of self-involvement, and spreads his being over all the world." -Stopford A. Brooke.

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## THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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The supply of year books was soon already see new life beginning to exhausted, but others are on the way dawn in this time. and will fill remaining orders at the

MRS. W. F. BARNUM. Fort Worth, Texas.

## NOTICE.

Woman's Foreign Missionary So- to her duty.

expense account to me at once so I can in heaven. settle them before making my final report to conference. As our conference ed. F. convenes before the end of the first words: quarter no settlements will be made Conference while the conference is in session.

MRS. C. B. BRYANT, Treasurer North Texas Woman's For-

eign Mission Society. Whitewright, Texas.

our Father's name. One new mission-ary has offered herself for foreign amid pleasant surroundings with ev-work and is ready to go to the field ery encouragement necessary to make

who have united, I would say: Be careful to repet to your respective treasurers and secretaries and make your report for this past year separate, so as to avoid confusion. At the Wo-man's Council in April working plans will be made so that all details can be satisfactorily arranged. A great op-portunity is before us, the greatest that has ever come to the women of ed th the Church for the salvation of souls, year: May each one of us grasp the oppor-tunity and thank our Lord that he has made a place for us in his great plan MRS. M. L. WOODS.

REPORT OF WOMEN'S HOME MIS-SION SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR

as that time approaches, our tor, our installing officer, Mrs. T. A. thoughts naturally revert to our plans once made and this question ever held an open meeting of the society. comes into mind, What have we action of the good reversible of the question. Society way successful, each off the question of the spirit. Society and the spirit of the question of the spirit of the question.

er-by would have thought 'twas a re- us. vival indeed, and we are all on higher

ground religiously.

Our membership has reached forty.

Better Than Spanking

wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full in-

The press department was not neg-ected. Many plans failed to materiallected. ize but no bulletin, no leaflets for months impeded the work, but some

interesting meetings were held.
Our tithers numbered four one year ago and now we have fourteen; so To District Secretaries of North Texas our Second Vice-President was awake

ciety: We are on the upward move to Please send your District Secretary's greater success on earth, a final home Financially, we are not embarrass

Figures speak louder here than Conference dues collected, \$45.40;

extra dollars per member, \$14; conference expense fund. \$7.90; retirement fund, \$3.50; baby roll, 25 cents; paid Thurber Mission rent on schoolhouse, \$30; received during Week of Prayer, \$14.27; total, \$115.32.

That is our report on connectional

a great meeting, and that the Holy feeling that we have wrought well, pledged to tithing. We are all en-Spirit will be with us in power so that seeing in our very forward step that couraged and pray that the Lord may the way may be made plain to all, and divine guidance and protection so direct us in all our work and bless our the great opportunities that lie before much needed and which is promised efforts in the missionary field.

us may be improved, thus glorifying to those who love the Lord.

MRS. J. L. REDUS,

this summer.

Four volunteers for training in the far. We hope to broaden our work Scarritt School have been accepted and deepen our spiritual lives. To and arrangements for them will have this end we strive.

MRS. ERNEST BROOKS. Press Reporter.

WHAT THE W. H. M. SOCIETY IS DOING IN CHILDRESS.

We have in Childress a wide-awake society of some sixty odd members that believe in doing what is to be done with all your might. They elected the following officers for the new

President, Mrs. Fred Estes; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. M. Crawford; Second Vice-President, Mrs. T. D. Knight: Third Vice-President, Mrs. T. Williams; Recording Secretary, s. J. H. Jernigan; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. T. Culberson; Treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Edgar; Press Superintendent, Mrs. Paris Smith; Superintendent Reading Course, Mrs.

of the question will receive a favor-able response. ing" in December afforded us not only an abundance of enjoyment, but good The officers have been faithful to returns in money. The Christmas duty, awake to the betterment of our bazaar was a splendid success. The society and very regular in attend-lyceum course did not bring so much ance. With that as an incentive to money profit, as the intellectual good progress, we all felt a new interest that not only the society gained, but progress, we all felt a new interest that not only the society gained, but in the work.

It is not for me to give my opinion so gratified with our success that we merely of the work, but facts and have decided, and are arranging to handle a lyceum course again next of the Methodist Church met in regular to the Methodist Church method in the Method method in the Method method in the Method method method in the Method 
MRS. PARIS SMITH.

REPORT OF W. H. M. SOCIETY. CAPS.

The Ladies' Home Mission Society of Caps Methodist Episcopal Church. The Mount Vernon Auxiliary of the South, met at the home of Mrs. Addie Woman's Foreign Mission Society met her successful home treatment, with full in South, met at the home of Mrs. Addle Woman's Foreign Mission Society met structions. Send no money, but write her Kirk Thursday evening. February 23. at the Methodist Episcopal Church today if your children trouble you in this way. This meeting closed the past year's March 6, 1911. After devotional exercian't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulty by day or night.

South, met at the home of Mrs. Addle Woman's Foreign Mission Society met today in the Methodist Episcopal Church today if your children trouble you in this way. This meeting closed the past year's March 6, 1911. After devotional exercian't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulty sensuing year as follows: Mrs. V. C. ing officers were elected for the ensubly day or night.

Stafford, President; Mrs. John Ken ing year: Mrs. W. J. Beck, President;

dall, First Vice-President; Mrs. Nan- Mrs. C. S. Yates, First Vice-President; WORTH nie Hammond, Second Vice-President; Mrs. R. W. Porter, Second Vice-Presi-Mrs. Fannie Long, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Will Leftwich, Third Vice-dent; Miss Bertha Hammond, Secre- President; Mrs. E. B. Dorough, Treasdent; Miss Bertha Hammond, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Mattie Fain, uner; Mrs. R. M. Harper, Recording Press Reporter. The Home Mission Secretary; Mrs. Era Smith, Corresciety gave a Valentine entertain-sponding Secretary; Mrs. Joe Milligan, ment on the night of February 14 at Agent for Missionary Voice; Mrs. J. M. the pretty home of Mrs. Nannie Hamparchman, Press Reporter; Mrs. A. J. mond. The house was beautifully decorated with red and white hearts. Course. The first Monday of each Miss Mary Hammond recited a fine month is devoted to business, the secselection, and they had a play called ond and third to Bible study, and each "Stubbornness" — a comedy — which fourth Monday we have a social meetwas well rendered. Refreshments were ing. With a very instructive and helpserved of cake and fruit, \$19.27 being ful program rendered, we all enjoy realized, which will go to help furnish these meetings very much. Our sorealized, which will go to help furnish these meetings very much. Our so-the parsonage. Our little band of ciety is fast growing in interest and

Press Reporter.

## CANYON REPORT.

That is our report on connectional for the ensuing year was taken up, work. Our local work has kept man's Foreign Missionary and Wo-abreast with the times.

Man's Home Mission Societies will Paid for finishing basement of the hold their annual session together this church for primary Sunday-school year—May 13, at Fifth Street Church, room, \$50: paid on parsonage furnishing and improvements, \$148.25; oth. This was decided upon at the joint was decided u

Corresponding Secretary. Canyon, Texas.

## ELEVENTH AVENUE CHURCH, CORSICANA, TEXAS.

Officers elected March 6, 1911, for the Corsicana Woman's Home Mission Society: President, Mrs B. J. Jeffers; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. T. Gar-ner: Second Vice President, Mrs. G. O. Peglar; Third Vice-President, Miss Sarah Zimmerman; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. G. H. Ferrel; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Patterson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hammett; Treasurer, Miss Myrtle Richardson; Press Reporter, Mrs. Lena Sikes;

R. S. Wyatt; Agent Missionary Voice, retary, Mrs. W. A. Hammett; Recording Secretary, Mrs. G. T. Moore; We had a public installation of our Treasurer, Miss Gussie Jeffers; Local

Corresponding Secretary.

ORGANIZER IN MARLIN DISTRICT.

To the Woman's Foreign Mission So-

Miss Cora Posey, organizer for the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, will will receive due notice of her coming. MRS. J. W. GOODWIN,

District Secretary, Marlin District.

Twelve business meetings have been held and we have disposed of much business at these meetings.

Twelve devotional meetings have also been held, and these have been a spiritual uplift to us all, a feast to the hungry soul. Sometimes a passt the results will surely mean much for the Methodist Church met in regular session Monday afternoon, March 6. The reports from the different officers for the past year were given and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. B. Terry: Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. Walks, Third Vice-President, Mrs. A more noble and consecrated band J. A. Wyly; Third Vice-President, Mrs. W. D. Williams; Treasurer, Mrs. H. W. of women cannot be found than we Meredith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eleven of the Bible lessons from have here: each one is thoroughly Meredith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Corresponding Secretary, Our Homes have been given in open alive to the work. We have talent Mrs. C. E. Revelle: Agent for Mission-Our Homes have been given in open and to the work. We have to meeting. Each study giving new life and the ability, and we expect to any Voice. Mrs. Dark: Press Reporter, and vigor to our lives and adding make this the brightest year we have greatly to our knowledge of the Scrip- had, and this the banner society of into the coming year with renewed We are anticipating a great time at in our age and hope to do greater things Our membership has reached forty. We are anticipating of the W. H. M. in our woman's work than heretofore, a gain of seven, and we have lost the annual meeting of the W. H. M. We have set apart two afternoons in a gain of seven, and we have lost the annual meeting of the whole we have set apart two alternoons in some by removal, so we feel that the Society here in June. We expect to each month for the study of the misinterest in the cause is not waning. give our guests the best that is to be sion work, what it is, what it is for. Subscriptions to Our Homes now given in the way of entertainment, and how best to further this work at number thirteen, and with the con- and we are hoping and expecting to solidation of the two publications we have a full attendance.

AND DARKS SMETH. of the society take this verse of Scrip-Press Superintendent. ture for her motto: "Therefore, seeing we have this ministry, as we have received mercy, we faint not

PRESS REPORTER

## MOUNT VERNON REPORT.

workers hope to accomplish much this numbers and we hope to make this the year for the Master. Mrs. Addie Kirk very best year in the history of its is agent for the Missionary Voice.

MRS. FANNIE LONG,

Corresponding Secretary. organization. MRS. ERA Secretary.

## COLUMBUS REPORT.

The Home Mission Society, uniting good health. The Woman's Foreign Missionary with the Foreign Missionary Society, Society of Canyon met in regular seshad quite a spiritual feast in the obsion on Tuesday afternoon, February servance of the week of prayer. We 7. After devotional services conducted had interesting programs in the afterby the President the election of officers noons. The beautiful music, the information of officers of the ensuing year was taken up, structive papers and talks on the different subjects, interspersed with the best medicine for weak, sick girls miller. President: Mrs. R. S. Rollins, good articles read, not only entertained and women.

First Vice President: Mrs. D. M. Stew ed and informed, but propulse our members clearly together. Synday members are not only entertained and women.

It has no harsh, powerful, near-polsbers closer together. Sunday morning following, our pastor, Rev. A. N. James, gave a fine, instructive talk on wo minerals and drugs, but helps nature to man's work, both home and foreign, perform a cure in a natural easy way. which was very much appreciated. We sent a nice donation to Ruth Hargrove School, also to the Foreign Board. In February there was an election of offi-All of the present officers were re-elected unanimously as they had served only one year. On account of the failing health of the Third Vice-President, Mrs. C. R. Snobe, she requested spent for local work amount to \$38.20. There are thirty-two members and we want to try to try to have each one of these Mrs. A. J. Arnold was then elected. Brother James is a great help to the society. He is nearly always present for a short while to encourage and ad-MRS. ALICE McCORD,

Press Reporter Columbus, Texas.

LEXINGTON REPORT.

# IN GOLD

Lady Learned About Cardui, The Woman's Tenic and is Now Enthusiastic in its Praise.

Mount Pleasant, Tenn.-"Cardui is all you claim for it, and more," writes Mrs. M. E. Rail, of this place.

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Try Cardui.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Catta-googs Medicine Co., Chattanoogs, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, 'Home Treatment for Women, sent in plans wrapper, on request.

There are thirty-two members and we want to try to have each one of these members feel like their presence needed at our rgular semi-monthly meetings, just the same as their dues. MRS. MARVIN PURSER.

Press Reporter.

## COPPERAS COVE REPORT.

The Woman's Home Mission Society The Woman's Home Mission Society of Copperas Cove has just closed its held its semi-monthly meeting Feb-year's work, and the following offi-ruary 6 and elected officers for the en-cers were elected for the ensuing year: Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Patterson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hammett; Treasurer, Miss Myrtle Richardson; Press Reporter, Mrs. Lena Sikes; Agent for Missionary Voice, Mrs. S. J. Van Nort.

OFFICERS W. F. M. S. OF ELEVENTH, AVENUE, CORSICANA.

TEXAS.

President, Mrs. G. H. Ferrel; First Vice-President, Mrs. A. A. J. F. Adams, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. A. Carter; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. P. Campbell; Agent for Missionary Voice. There along the along a spiritually the past year, but we want her faithful leadership, and we are the greatest, Mrs. G. T. Moore; Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Hammett; Recording Secretary, but we want her faithful leadership, and we are the year 1911 to greatly excel the past year we that this may be the greatest, year's parts. suing year, it being the usual time for Mrs. Wallace, President; Mrs. R. Mor year's record. In the past year we that this may be the greatest, year's have a record of \$25.35 sent in for work ever done in our Home Mission dues: \$5 for week of prayer sent to the Society.

MRS. J. F. ADAMS, Ruth Hargrove School in Florida (one

Press Reporter.

Write for Our New Spring Catalogue

## Woman's Foreign Mission Society, will work Marlin District during March. The pastors of the different charges will receive due notice of her coming. New Jewelry Department

Our new permanent Jewelry Section is directly in front of the Lamar Street entrance. We believe you will agree with us that it is as handsome and well-appointed Jewelry Department as you will find in this country.
We have combined all the better features of the many departments in the different stores of the North and East.

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Combs, Barrettes, Bandeaux, etc., and imported and domestic novelties are shown is in separate sections and arranged for the better display and convenience of our gold, diamond set Tie Clasps, none worth less than \$5.00, choice of any for \$3.50.

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German Silver Mesh Bags—We have them in all shapes and sires, stamped and engraved frames, from the size at \$1.50 to the large hand-engraved styles at \$15.00.

To open our new department, we have imported and purchased on the Eastern markets one of the largest and finest assortments of Jewelry and Novelties ever brought South.

Among the solid gold staple and novelty lewelry—our Gold Jewelry is stamped; we do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La do not buy any that is not. The new La different styles of frames, 6-inch frames, 5½ inches and feighter styles of frames, 6-inch frames, 5½ inches and

New Belt Pins, in staples and designs that are positively unique in usual green silver and gold finishes; also the new silver finish, a combination of silver and gold, from \$1.50 up to \$5.00.

In neat stone set Belt Pins, finished in silver, green or gold, a beautiful assort-ment, 50c.

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Sterling Novelties—Sterling silver books with mirror and puff. plain. \$3.25; engraved. \$4.25; memo books, engraved. \$2.00; Pay-as-You-Enter Coin Purses, \$3.50.

Extremely handsome Sterling Silver Belt Pins, in engraved and turned patterns, \$5.00, 36.00 and \$7.00.

Camees in Rings, coral or shell, color-ings as in the Brooches, coral from \$5.50 in Egyptian effects of colored stones up to \$13.50; shell for \$5.50 and \$6.00. green gold settings, 50c.

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Arthur Moriston, of El Paso, for our that are pleasing in his signt;" to go Spanish-American people. They are the second mile with God. To obey very fine speakers indeed and rendered the higher law of privilege. Not merevery valuable service. The citizens ly the "servant" of Christ, but rather of Marfa highly recommend them as a son in whom his soul delighteth, able defenders of our cause. The antis How blessed is the thraldom of love, made the fight of their lives. They God hath called us into the partnehalso had two speakers, Hugh Marr, of ship with his Son, Jesus Christ. also had two speakers, Hugh Marr, of ship with his Son, Jesus Christ, Nacogdoches, doing the speaking to the Americans. They bought one of our weak-kneed Mexican pros, who spoke to the Spanish-Americans, but through the verse. "Our hearts coninstead of these speakers strengthening their cause, it is positively known that they made a number of pro votes. So a number of our people have suggested that we send resolutions of thanks to Mr. Marr for his unintentional assistance to our cause. His leanness of life to embarrass us, but blasphemous slang at the Church and ministry was perfectly disgusting, even alike, in adversity and in prosperity, to the antis, and turned a number of the Son of Righteousness.

them to our side.

It is generally supposed that the of the Son of Righteousness. It is generally supposed that the brewers put about \$3500 in whiskey and money into this election. They paid as high as \$30 for Mexican votes. But in spite of their money and their scheming we gloriously snowed them the power to relieve the wounded under by a majority of twenty-eight votes. This may seem very small to ed?" "I would be in heaven now," resome, but when it is remembered that about half of our voters are Mexicans. With other things considered, you can readily see that ours was a great vice activity in Christ's vineyard is. "Then

Your printer made Bishop Kilgo say a very unnatural thing. I wrote:
"Sentiment created the lily's blush,"
but the printer put it the "lilac's blush." Lilaes don't blush.
H. B. URQUHART.

## MARRIED.

Fox-Locker.—Married, March 5, 1911, him. burne officiating.

Boring and Miss Roberta Clack, Rev. sire to produce abundant fruit, abiding F. T. Johnson officiating.

the officiating minister, Fort Worth, us. If we, like him in the days of his Texas, February 1, 1911, Mr. Monroe flesh, are going about doing good, he Campbell and Miss Princess Daniel will be with us alway, and whatsoever were united in marriage, Rev. Thos. we ask we receive of him. Reece officiating.

Richardson - Capps. - Married. their buggy at the residence of J. O. Jordan, in Thornton, Texas, March 5, Jordan, in Thornton, Texas, March 5, 1911, Mr. J. S. Richardson and Miss ing Church, and has ever been so. Stella Capps, both of Limestone Coun-

inches.

## R Department of Evangelism

Conducted by Rev. W. H. CRUM, Evangelist. Temporary address, Luf-kin, Texas, or may be addressed in care of the Texas Christian Advocate.

## THE WORKER'S PROMISE.

"If our hearts condemn us not, then have we confidence toward God. And whatever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight." (1 John 3:21-22.)

In the above Scripture, we are told the secret of answer to prayer. The triumphant life is revealed. The cause of much of the Church's weakness is pointed out. Disobedience to the known will of God on the part of the Christian world is the cause of defeat and paralysis in the Church. With many the doing of the will of Christian to pright, hydroger. is not a mighty business. They are nominal Christians—in name only. God's appointed ones have slept in the lap of deceitful Delilah, and shorn of their strength, are now blindly grinding at the mill, while the Lord's ene-

mies triumph.

The law of God's kingdom is in keeping his commandments. We are MARFA REMAINS IN THE DRY COL.

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A little more than two years ago the reserving th pros brought on an election here and gation who offer no excuse for their voted the saloon out by a majority manner of living, who promptly say, of eleven votes. But our anti friends "I know that I ought to live differentsaid that prohibition did not prohibit ly," and yet are making no effort to and for that reason, they claimed, they remedy the paralysis of energy. "He brought on another election, which that hath my commandments and and for that reason, they claimed, they remedy the paralysis of energy. "He brought on another election, which took place March 6.

The antis had been secretly planning the election ever since Marfa had manifest myself to him." "If ye love me, keep my commandments." "If ye intentions known (which they did not do until they had paid about 100 Mexican and some American poll taxes) the election was called as soon as the law would allow.

Our people were stunned at first, as it was such a great surprise, but soon rallied and worked as faithful soldiers.

We secured the able help of Rev. Arour Lord. But the great privilege of the Christian is to go beyond the mere for our American people, and Rev. commandment and "do those things Arthur Moriston, of El Paso, for our that are pleasing in his sight;" to go Spanish-American people. They are the second mile with God. To obey

readily see that ours was a great victory.

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God." Faith is born of confidence, and we cannot confidently expect God's answer to our prayer if we are consciously not doing his will. Every time we tr/ to pray our sins stand before us: the sins of forgotten duty, of neglected altars, of selfish practices, of un-holy words and tempers. Only the pure in heart see God, and they alone are they who have boldness toward

The third reward of obedient activnear Rainford, Texas, Mr. O. Fox to ity in the work of the Lord is, "What-Miss Exa Locker, Rev. F. M. Win-burne officiating.

The third reward of the Lord is, "What-ity in the work of the Lord is, "What-soever we ask of him we receive of him." In this blessed work of fruit Boring Clack. — Married, at the bearing, God supplies all our need home of the bride's parents, near Peathrough his riches in Jesus Christ, and cock, on February 5, 1911, Mr. Geo. F. if we as the branch preeminently described with the pears of the pear T. Johnson officiating.

in him, and he in us, we shall ask
Campbell-Daniel. — At the home of what we will and it shall be done unto

## PRAYER AND THE REVIVAL.

"The praying Church is the conquerquests in the mission fields apart from prayer. Whatever value may be at-tached to other agencies and other In Spain a square foot is only 11x11 methods, all agencies and methods are impotent until moved and informed by This year marks the six hundredth the spirit of prayer. They are as the anniversary of the invention of spectacles.

This year marks the six hundredth the spirit of prayer. They are as the sailing vessel on the high seas, rich in promise, but failing of full useful-

ness until played upon by the breath of God."

Prayer is the pledge of spiritual awakening. Many of our formal and time-serving Churches may not see the pertinency of this statement, but it is true that in all ages of the Church's history wherever she has gone upon her knees in faithful, persistent, prevailing prayer, the fires of revival have glowed and burned. All the great saints and leaders of religious forces have been men or wom-en of great intercession. Abraham was so constant in prayer that he was "the friend of God," and God made him acquainted with his doing in the land, favoring him with confidential relationships. Moses was the great intercessor for his people, communing with God till his face shone with unearthly light. Elijah's converse was more intimate with God than with any earthly friend, and he was closer to the prophet than hands and feet. Indeed, this is true of all the Bible worthies. It is no less true of those who have carried the standards of the Church's advance since that time. The remarkable revivals of the last cennervants of Jesus as Charles G. Finney, Father Nash, and Abel Clary, of whom it was said that "the absorption will be entirely cured. of his soul was often such that he could not stand, but would writhe and groan as he travailed in birth for

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The Amaril A Church bearing such witness could repeat the miracle. Men, even the most worldly, know themselves to be born to spiritual ends; but they require the demonstration of the life of the Spirit in the Church to make and keep them conscious of the end to which they were born. keep them conscious of the end to which they were born. It is the disciple lifting up holy hands in prayer for the coming of God's kingdom who is at once that demonstration and appeal. It is plain matter of fact that any man may, like Moses, come from the presence of God with his face shining. This is the preaching that compels: the disclosure of a life that is natural living upon a plane that is supernatural. This is the fruit of prayer."

J. B. COCHRAN.

Gatesville District.

The Gatesville District.

Conference will be sermon May 10 at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. S. P.

McCullough Committees:

License to Prech and Admission—W. J. Mayhew and T. M. Dalton.

For Deacon's and Elder's Orders—B. A. Henderson Cir., at Buford, May 12, 14.

We expect every pastor, local preacher and lay member of the District Conference be present and remain over Sunday.

An afternoon session will be given to the consideration of the Laymen's Missionary Movement with an interesting program.

S. J. WAUGHAN. P. E.

Attention, Brenham District.

The Brenham District Conference will be five to the correct of the Conference of the Articular April 12, 16.

North Marshall, April 12, 16.

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Gatesville District.

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Hallville, at Maple Springs, May 6, 7.

Longview, May 7, 8.

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Augusta, July 23-30.
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Liberty Hill, July 9-16.
Pleasant Grove, August 6-13.
Enterprise, August 13-20.
The above dates are the appointed time for the revival meetings for Augusta Circuit. Bear in mind when your meeting will be held, and be ready for the meeting.

BY STOKELY.
Pastor Augusta Circuit. is dedicated to a distinguished scholar and teacher, who is designated as an enlarger of human lives. There is no way in which we can prove ourselves better friends to others than by such influence over them as will make their lives fuller, truer, more loving, more helpful. One writes:

"My life is a brief, brief thing, I am here for a little space, And while I stay, I would like if I may.

I would like if I may.

Navasota District—Second Round.

San Jacinto Cir., at Union Grove, March 25. 26.

Cold Springs Cir., at Evergres, April 1, 2. Crockett Mis., at Creek. April 8, 9. Crockett Sta., April 11.

Madisonville Mis., at North Zulch, April 22. 23.

Madisonville Sta., April 24.

Montgomery Cir., at Plantersville, April 26.

I would like, if I may, To brighten and better the place."

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at L., May 6, 7. Huntsville, May 8. Groveton, May 10. Magnolia Mis., at Spring, May 13, 14. Navasota. May 24. Willard Cir., at Glendale, May 27, 28. Trinity and Onalaska, at T., May 28, 29. Anderson Cir., at — May 31. Oakhurst Cir., at Oakhurst, June 3, 4. Shepherd and Cleveland, at S., June 7. Bryan Cir., at Steep Hollow, June 10, 11. Bryan Sta., June 12. F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

## Attention, Brenham District.

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The Brenham District Conference will meet in the Methodist Church, Richmond, Texas, May 11-14, and Bishop W. B. Murrah will preside. Will the pastors in the district please send methe names of those from their various charges who expect to attend its sessions? Let this be done not later than April 19. Connectional brethren and others having business with the conference are cordially invited.

JOHN L. WILLIAMS, P. C. Richmond, Texas.

## SUNDAY-SCHOOL INSTITUTE FOR

nference. Let every Sunday-school grates to the same, and then urge them Let us make that a red-letter day, gram for the Institute will appear C. B. GOLSON, Clerical Leader.

Pastor Augusta Circuit.

## Navasota District-Second Round.

Willis Cir., at Old Waverly, April 29,

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D. E. HAWK, Austin. Texas.

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## Pittsburg District-Second Round.

## NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Clovis District-Second Round. Knowles, at Lovington, March 18, 19 King, at Murphy's, March 25, 26,

Albuquerque District-Second Round. Tucumeari, March 11, 12. Carizzo, March 18, 19. Koehler, March 21, 22. Cimarron, March 25, 26. J. H. MESSER, P. E.

El Paso District—Second Round. Dayton, Mar. 11, 12. Lake Arthur, Mar. 18, 19. Roswell, Mar. 22. Hagerman, Mar. 25, 26.



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## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Saba Cir., at Bend, March 24. San Saba Sta., March 25, 26. Mason, April 2, 3. Fredonia, at Bethel, April 5. Richland Springs, at Locker, April 8, 9. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

Beeville District—Second Round.
Feb. 26, Kingsville, 8 p. m. (and March 17).
March 18, 19, Krownsville, Q. C., 8 p. m. starch 18, 19, Krownsville.
March 20, San Benito and H., Q. C., 2 p. m. March 20, San Benito and H., Q. C., 2 p. m.
March 26, Calallen, Q. C., 8 p. m.
March 26, Calallen, 8 p. m.
April 1-3, Oakville and Lebanon,
April 8, 9, Floresville.
April 15, 16, Falfurrias and Premont.
April 29, 28, Charco Cir., at Couch and Green,
April 29, 30, Goliad.
April 30, Berclair, 8 p. m.
May 6, 7, Runge,
May 7, Beeville, 8 p. m.
May 11, Beeville, 9, C.
May 13, 14, Karnes City Cir., at Escondida.
May 14, 15, Kenedy,
May 24, District Conference, at Kingsville.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E. Beeville District-Second Round.

A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Austin District-Second Round, Columbus, at C., March 18, 19.
St. Luke's and Walnut, at W., March 25, 26.
Elgin, at E., March 31.
LaGrange, at L., April 1, 2.
Flatonia, at F., April 8, 9.
West Point, at Muldoon, April 15, 16
Cedar Park, at Merrilltown, April 28.
Ward Memorial, at Austin, April 23, 24.

28. Ward Memorial, at Austin, April 23, 2 Manchaca, at Pleasant Hill, April 29, 2 South Austin, at Austin, April 30, McDade Mis, at Knobbs, May 6, 7. First Church, at Austin, May 8. University Church, at Austin, May 9. NAT R READ, P. E. San Antonio District-Second Ro

Sen Antonio District—Second Round
Bandera, March 18, 19.
Medina, March 19.
Laurel Heights, March 26.
South Heights, March 26.
West End, April 2.
McKinley Ave., April 2.
McKinley Ave., April 2.
Pleasanton, at Fairview, April 8, 9.
Harper, at Ingram. April 15, 16.
San Antonio Circuit, at Bexar, April 22.

S. H. C. BURGIN, D. E. S. H. C. BURGIN, P. E.

San Marcos District-Second Round. San Marcos District—Second Round.

Belmont, at B., March 18, 19.

Gonzales Sta., March 25, 26.

Gonzales Mis., at G., April 1, 2.

Luling, at L., April 8, 9.

Dripping Springs, at Fitzhugh, April 15, 16.

Lockhart Sta., April 22, 23.

Buda, at B., April 29, 26.

Waelder, at Andrews Ch., May 6, 7.

San Marcos Sta., May 13, 14.

W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

San Angelo District-Second Round. San Angelo District—Second Roans.
Sonora, March 18, 19
Eldorado, March 20.
Sherwood, March 22.
Ozona, March 25, 26.
Water Valley, March 30.
Sterling City, April 1, 2.
Garden City, April 5.
Midland, April 8, 9.
Paint Rock, April 15, 16.
L. C. MATTHIS, P. E.

Uvalde District-Second Round. Uvalde District—Second Round.
Devine, at Lytle, March 18, 19.
Dilley, at Buckhorn, March 25, 26.
Sabinal, April 1, 2
Uvalde, April 9, 10.
Uvalde Cir., at Mantel, April 15, 16.
Crystal City Sta., April 19.
Rock Springs, April 22, 23.
Eagle Pass, April 26.
Del Rio, April 29, 30.
Carrizo Springs, May 6, 7.
S. B. BEALL, P. E.

Cuero District-Second Round Cuero District—Second Round,
Stockdale, at Caddo, March 18, 19.
Lavernia, at S. Springs, 3 p. m., March 21.
Pandora, at Dewville, March 25, 26,
Lesville, at L., March 27, 28,
Nixon, at Seal's Chapel, April 1, 2.
Smiley, at Rocky, April 8, 9.
Shiner Cir., April 15, 16,
Yoakum, 8 p. m., April 17,
Hope Cir., April 22, 23,
JNO, M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

## NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District—Second Round.
Geber Mis., at Center Point, March 18.
19.
Ladonia Sta., March 19, 20.
Telephone Mis., at T., March 25. 26.
Honey Grove Cir., at Forest Hill, April
1, 2.
Bailey, at Pleasant View, April 8, 9.
Doda and Windom, at W., April 15, 16.
Honey Grove Sta., April 16, 17.
Petty and Whiterock, at P., April 23.
24.
Ravenna, at Mulberry, May 6, 7.
Randolph, at Grove Hill, April 29, 30.
Brookston, at High, May 13, 14.
Ector, at South Bonham, May 20, 21.
Bonham Sta., May 21, 22.
Direct Mis., May 27, 28.
Trenton, at Marvin, June 3, 4. Bonham District-Second Round.

Trenton, at Marvin, June 3, 4. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Terrell District-Second Round. Terrell District—Second Round.
Scurry, March 18, 12.
Kaufman, March 19, 20.
Royse, March 26, 27.
Rockwall, April 2, 3.
Garland, April 9, 10.
Elmo, April 15. 16.
Forney, April 19.
Matank, April 22, 23.
College Mound, May 6, 7.
Crandall and Seagoville, May 14, 15.
Chisholm, May 20, 21.
Kemp, May 27, 28.
Terrell, June 4, 5.

M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Paris District-Second Round. Bagwell Mis., at Robbinsville, March Deport Cir., at Milton, March 25, 26. Pattonville Cir., at Marvin, March 25, Detroit Cir., at Red Oak, April 1, 2.
Blossem and Sylvan, at B., April 2, 3.
Woodland and Kanawha, Hickory
Grove, April 8, 9.
Rosalie Cir., at Halesboro, April 15, 16.
Annona, at Coleman Springs, April 22
23.
Whiterock and Williams Chard. Whiterock and Williams Chapel, at W. C., May 6, 7.

Avery Mis., at Henrietta, May 13, 14. Emberson Cir., at Round Prairie, May Emberson Cir., at Round Prairie, M. 20, 21.
Paris Cir., at Rena, May 27, 28.
Benham Street, at B. S., May 28, 29.
Lamar Ave., June 3, 4.
Centenary, June 4, 5.
J. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Decatur District—Second Round.
Rhome, at Dido, March 18, 19.
Oakdale, at O., March 25, 26.
Bethel and Gravel Hill, April 1, 2.
Boyd and Garvin, at G., April 15, 2.
Decatur Cir., at Sand Hill, April 8, 9.
Paradise, at O. C., April 15, 16.
Ponder and Krum, at P., April 22, 23.
Justin and Roanoke, at R., April 29, 30Decatur Mis., at Drop, May 6, 7.
Willow Point, at Vineyard, May 13, 14
Jacksboro Sia., May 14, 15.
Chico Sta., May 29, 21.
Chico Cir., at Sand F., May 21, 22.
Greenwood, at Brumlo, May 27, 28.
L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Second Round.
Cumby Cir., at Oakland, March 18, 19.
Sulphur Springs Sta., March 19, 20.
Lake Creek Cir., at Foster's Chapel.
March 25, 26.
Cooper Sta., March 26, 27.
Reiley Springs Cir., at Park's Chapel.
April 1, 2.
Yowell Cir., at Pecan, April 8, 9.
Hagansport Mis., at Prairie View, April 15.
Mount Vernon, April 46, 17. Sulphur Springs District-Second Round.

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Sulphur Bluff Cir., at S. B., April 22, 23.

Brashear Cir., April 29, 30,

Klondike Cir., at Klondike, May 6, 7.

Winnsboro Sta., May 13, 14,

Weaver and Saltillo, May 20,

Purley Cir., May 21,

Como, May 27, 28.

W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

McKinney District—Second Round.
Princeton, at W. C., March 18, 19.
McKinney, 7:30 p. m., March 18, 19.
Prosper, at W. C., March 25, 26.
Frisco, March 26, 27.
Weston, at R., April 1, 2.
Celina, April 2, 3.
South McKinney and White's Grove, at W. G., April 8, 9.
Nevada, April 15, 16.
McKinney, 7:30 p. m., April 16.
Allen, at F. H. C., April 22, 23.
Plano, April 23, 24.
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Plane Ridge, at H. C., April 29, 30.
Farmersville, April 30, May 1.
Josephine, May 6, 7.
Nevada, 7:30 p. m., May 7.
Wylie, at St. Paul, May 13, 14.
Itano, 7:30 p. m., May 14.
Copeville, at C. L., May 20, 21.
Farmers Branch and Carroliton, at C.,
May 27, 28.
South McKinney, 7:30 p. m., May 28.
Renner, June 3, 4.
CHAS, A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Sherman District—Second Round. McKinney District-Second Round.

Sherman District-Second Round, Howe Cir., at Gunter, March 18, 19.
Key Memorial, March 25, 26.
Whitewright, April 2, 3.
Bells Cir., at Moore's Chapel, April 8, 9.
Waples Memorial, April 16.
Denison Mis., at View Point, April 22, inity and Messenger, at M., May 13, Pottsboro and Preston, at Preston, May 6, 7. Sadler and Gordonville, at S., May 20, 21. 21.
Whitesboro, May 28.
Southmayd Cir., at Stanfield, June 3.
A. L. ANDREWS, P. E.

Greenville District-Second Round. Quinlan Cir., at Cash. March 18, 19. (Kavanaugh at night, Sunday.)
Greenville Mis., at Bethel, March 25, 26, (Wesley at night, Sunday.)
Leonard and Orange Grove, at O. G. April 1, 2.
Celeste and Lane, at C., April 2, 3,
Celeste Mis., at Mt. Carmel, April 8, 9.
Floyd and Caddo Mills, at C. M., April 9, 10.

Floyd and Caudo Sine, 9, 10.

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Wolfe City, April 15, 16.
Pairlie and Wesley Chapel, at F., April 22, 28.

(Celeste at night, Sunday.)
Merit Cir., at —, April 29, 30.
Wesley Sta., May 6, 7.
Kavanaugh Sta., May 7, 8.
Loneoak Mis., at Oak Grove, May 13, 14.
Loneoak Sta., at Lawnsdale, May 20, 21.

R. G. MOOD, P. E.

Gninesville District-Second Round. Dexier, Mount Zion, March 18, 19. Woodbine, at Spring Grove, March 25. 26. Collinsville and Tioga, at T., April 1, 2. Wesley and Bethel, at Friendship, April wesley and Bethel, at Friendship. April 1, 2 8, 9. Pilot Point, April 9, 10. Sanger, at Bolivar, April 15, 16. Aubrey, at Cooper, April 22, 23. Denton Sta., April 23, 24. Valley View, May 6, 7. Era and Spring Creek, at S. C., May 13. Myra, and Hood.

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Myra and Hood, at M., May 14, 15.
Marysville, at Sivell's Bend, May 29, 21.
Rosston, at Hardy, May 27, 28.
St. Jo, May 28, 29,
E. H. CASEY, P. E.

Dallas District-Second Round. Lewisville, March 18, 19,
Fairland, 8 p. m., March 19.
Trinity, 11 a. m., March 26,
Grace, 8 p. m., March 26,
Ervay, 11 a. m., April 2.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at H., April 8, 9,
Lancaster, April 15, 16.
Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at D., April 22, 23. Ceda 22, 23.
Irving, at Coppell. April 29, 30.
Forest Ave., 8 p. m., April 30.
Cochran, 11 a, m., May 6, and 8 p. m.,
May 7.
Maple, 8 p. m., May 6, and 11 a. m.,
May 7.
First Church, 11 a. m., May 14.
Grand Prairie, 8 p. m., May 14.
Wheatland, May 21, 22.
Oak Cliff, 11 a, m., May 29.
Fairland, 8 p. m., May 29.
J. M. PETERSON, P. E. 22, 23.

## CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Waxabachie District-Second Round. March 19, 20.

Midlothian, March 26, 27.

Forreston, at Collier's Chapel, April 1, 2.

Maynearl, at Auburn, April 8, 9.

Ovilla, at Onward, April 15, 16.

Venus, at Mountain Peak, April 22, 23

Britton, at Webb, May 6, 7.

Red Oak, at Royce, May 12, 14.

Bethel, May 20, 21.

T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Colorado District-Second Round, March 18,19, Dunn, at Ira. March 25, 26, Hermleigh, at H.

April 1, 2, Sweetwater Mis., at Black-lands.

April 2, 3, Sweetwater Sta.

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April 3, 9, Westbrook, at Herbert.

April 15, 16, Fluvanna, at Arah.

April 22, 23, Camp Springs, at C. S.

April 22, 23, Camp Springs, at C. S.

April 29, 30, Colorado Mis, and Sta.

May 6, 7, Blackwell, at B.

May 14, 15, Loraine Mis.

May 29, 21, Dermot, at Beth.

May 21, 22, Snyder Sta.

May 27, 28, Hylton.

SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

District Institute, April 28-30.

Cisco Mission, at Bluff Branch, May
14.

Cedur Street, May 14, 15.

Cedur Street, May 14, 15.

Wills Point Sta., May 17,

Whitehouse, at W., May 20, 21.

Marvin Church, May 23,

Grand Saline, May 28, 29,

Grand Saline, May 28, 29,

C. B. GARRETT, P. E.

West, at Elm Mott, March 19, 20,

Fosqueville, at Mills Chapel, March 25,

March 26, Harrisburg.

March 26, Grace.

April 2, League City at Pasadena.

(hina Springs, at C. Creek, April 1, 2, April 2, Trinity.

Georgetown District—Second Round.
Florence and Mount Horeb, at M. H., March 18, Belton Cir., at New Hope, March 25, 26, Salado Cir., at Prairie bell, April 1, 2, Bogers Mas., at Highland, April 8, 9, Bogers Sta., April 9, 19, Temple Sta., April 11, Belton Sta., April 11, Belton Sta., April 11, Georgetown Sta., April 16, 17, Georgetown Sta., April 18, Heliand Cir., at Lirile River, April 22, 23, Taylor Sta., April 33, 24, District Conference at Georgetown, April 25-28, W. H. VAUGHAN, P. 1

Grapevine, at White Chapel, March 18.

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McKiniey Ave., 8 p. m., March 22; preaching, 11 a. m., April 23.

Kennedale, at Forest Hill, March 25, 26.

Missouri Avenue, 8 p. m., March 30; preaching, 11 a. m., March 12.

Smithfield, at Oak Grove, April 1. 2.

Weatherford Street, 8 p. m., April 6; preaching, April 3-9.

First Church, 8 p. m., April 13; preaching, 8 p. m., April 16.

Central, 8 p. m., April 18; preaching, 8 p. m., March 12.

Mulkey Memorial, 8 p. m., April 20; preaching, 8 p. m., March 5.

Polytechnic, 8 p. m., April 24; preaching, 8 p. m., April 25.

District Conference, at Grapevine, April 25-28.

JEROME DUNCAN, P. E.

Gatesville District—Second Round.
Kilieen Sta., March 18, 19.
Meridian Cir., at Montgomery, March 25.
Meridian Sta., March 25, 26.
Gatesville Cir., at Winfield, March 31.
Gatesville Sta., April 1, 2.
Copperas Cove, at Pidcoke, April 4.
Evant, at Pearl, April 5.
Crawford, at Evergreen, April 18, 9.
Oglesby, at Hackney, April 12.
Valley Mills, at V. M., April 15.
Clifton, April 15, 16.
McGregor, April 22, 23.
Turnersville, at Hurst, April 26.
Nolanville, at Key Valley, April 29, 30.
Jonesboro, at J., May 3.
Fairy and Lanham, at L., May 4.
Hamilton, at Lund, May 6, 7.
Hamilton Sta., May 13, 14.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E. Gatesville District-Second Round.

Brownwood District-Second Round.

Brownwood District—Second Round.
Glencove Cir., at G., March 18, 19.
Talpa and Valera, at T., March 19, 20.
Gouldbusk Cir., at R. Wood, March 24.
Winchell Cir., at Brookes, March 25, 26,
Indian Creek Cir., at Chappell Hill,
March 26, 27.
Coleman Cir., at Silver N., March 30.
Coleman Sta., 8 p. m., March 30.
Wingate and Pumphrey, at P., April 1, 2.
Winters Sta., April 2, 3.
Bangs Cir., at Salem, April 8, 9.
Santa Anna Sta., April 9, 10.
Ballinger Sta., April 15, 16.
Norton Cir., at Bowman, April 16, 17.
Robert Lee Cir., at Sanco, April 19.
Bronte Sta., April 22, 23.
Brownwood Sta., May 1.
Zephyr Cir., at Turkey P., May 3,
J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Hubbard, at H., March 19.
Irene Cir., at Salem, March 25, 26.
Covington Cir., at Oscola, April 1, 2.
Abbott Cir., at Belle Springs, April 8, 9.
Peoria, at Menloe, April 15, 16.
Lovelace Cir., at Berry's Chapel, April
22, 23
Penelone Cir., at Neury's Chapel, April Hillsbore District-Second Round. 22, 23, Penelope Cir., at New Hope, April 29, 30, Kirk Cir., at Prairie Hill, May 6, 7, HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Corsicana District-Second Round.

22, 23.
Blooming Grove Sta., Wednesday night, April 26.
Eleventh Ave., May 7, 8.
Mexia Sta., May 14.
Richland Cir., at Grape Creek, May 20, 21.
Mexia Cir., at Kervin, May 27, 28.
Horn Hill, at Cedar Island, June 3, 4.
Kerens, at Powell, June 10, 11.
The District Conference will embrace the fifth Sunday in April. Opening sermon Thursday night before.

JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Weatherford District-Second Round Whitt, at Poolville, March 18, 19. Mineral Wells Cir., at Willow Pon-March 25, 26 Mineral Wells Sta., at M. W., March 26. Mineral Wells Sta., at al. 30., 2007.

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Graford, at Lucile, March 28.

Graham Cir., at Upper Tonk, March 30.

Newcastle, at Profit, April 1, 2.

Eliasville, at Murry, April 2, 8.

Olney, at O. (night), April 5.

Farmer, at True, April 8, 9.

Loving, at Red Top, April 9, 12.

Graham Sta., at G. (night), April 10.

JAMES CAMPBELL, P. E.

Dublin District-Second Round. Comanche Cir., at Sydney, March 18, 19. Comanche Sta., March 19, 20. Gustine and Energy, at E., March 25.

Harmony Mis., at Hasse, March 26, 27. DeLeon Cir., at Morton's C., April 1, 2. DeLeon Sta., April 3, Gorman Sta., April 3, Bunyan Cir., at School Hill, April 8, 9. Huckabay Cir., at Hannibal, April 12. Duffau Cir., at Plainview, April 15, 16. Iredell Sta., April 16, 17. Carlton Cir., at Olin, April 22, 23. Bluffdale Cir., at Center Grove, April 29, 29. 29, 20.
Tolar and Lopan, at L. April 20, 21.
Proctor Cir., at Graham C. May 6, 7.
Reavis Mis., at Gilmour C., May 10,
M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

Cisco District—Second Round.

Kokomo. at Grandview. March 18, 18
Eastland, at Eastland, March 19, 20.
Wayland. at Wayland. March 25, 26.
Sipe Springs, at Beatle, April 2, 2.
Scranton. at Romney. April 8, 9.
Rising Star, at Rising Star, April 16.

Director Round Round.

Edgewood.

Eddewood.

Eddewood.

Murchison, at Phillips Chapel, April 16.

Emory, at Woosley, April 22, 23.

Alba, at Olive Branch, April 29, 30.
Mount Sylvan, at M. S., May 6, 7.
Lindale, May 7, 8.

26.
China Springs, at C. Creek, April 1 2.
Lorena, April 9, 10.
Mount Calm, at Axtell, April 16, 17.
Fruceville, at Eddy, April 23, 24.
Berring Ave., April 30.
W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

Cleburne District-Second Round.

Cleburne District—Second Round.
Mansfield, March 18, 19.
Main Street, 11 a. m., March 26.
3 oshua, at Egan, March 26, 27.
Godiey, at Concord, April 1; 3 p. m.,
April 2.
Anglin Street, 11 a. m., April 2.
Goanbury, April 8, 9.
Cresson, April 8.
Granbury Mis., at Hill City, April 10.
Frazos Ave., 8 p. m., April 13, 16.
Barleson, April 17,
Anglin Street, 8 p. m., April 18,
Genrose Mis., at Buck Creek, April 22
Genrose Sta., April 22, 23.
Main Street, 8 p. m., April 25,
Main Street, 8 p. m., April 25,
Main Street, 8 p. m., April 29, 30,
Walnut Springs, May 6, 7
Avvarado, 8 p. m., April 26,
Grandview, May 13, 14.
E. A. SMITH, P. 8.

Stamford District—Second Round.
Tixedo, March 18, 19.
Weinert, March 25, 26.
Spring Creek, April 1, 2.
Lane Star, April 2, 3.
Sermour, 8 p. m., April 5.
Avoca, April 8, 9.
Goree, 11 a. m., April 12.
Stamford, St. John's, 11 a. m., April 16.
Stamford, Ward Memorial and Leuders, 7:30 p. m., April 22, 23.
Throckmorton, May 6, 7.

J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Abilene District-Second Round. Abitene District—Second Round.
Lo wn, at Oplin. March 18, 19,
Or alo, at Tuscola, March 19, 20.
Petram. at Moran. March 25, 26.
Baird, March 27.
Iliswiey, at New Hope, April 1, 2.
St. Paul, April 2, 3.
Anson, April 8, 9.
Merkel, April 15, 16.
Tye, at Compere, April 22, 28.
Trent, at Nubla, April 29, 30.
Caps, at Wiley, May 6, 7.
First Church, May 8.
Deuton, at Dudley, May 13, 14.
Ciyde, at Eula. May 14, 15.
GUS BARNES, P. E.

Vernon District—Second
Quanah Sta., March 18, 19.
Paducah Sta., March 24.
Paducah Mis., March 25, 26.
Vernon Sta., April 1, 2.
Chillicothe Mis., April 8, 9.
Kirkland Cir., April 15, 16.
Childress Mis., April 22, 23.
Estelline Cir., April 29, 30,

Big Springs District-Second Round. Barry Cir., at Dresden, March 18, 19.
Mount Zion and Harmony, at H., March 25, 26.
Chatfield, at C., April 1, 2.
Rice Sta., April 8, 9.
Corsicana Cir., at Zion's Rest, April 15.
16.
Wortham and Thornton, at W., April 22, 23.

Big Springs District—Second Round.
Coahoma, at Iatan, March 18, 19.
Soash, at Center Point, March 25, 26.
Tahoka, April 1, 2.
Post City, April 15, 16.
Big Springs, April 19.
Stanton Mis., at Salem, April 22, 23.
Stanton Sta., April 23, 24.
District Conference, at Lamesa, April 26-30. 26-30.
Gall, at G., May 6, 7.
Seminole, at Andrews, May 13, 14.
Blythe, at Gummel, May 20, 21.
Blythe, at Gunnel, May 20, 21.
J. E. STEPHENS, P. E.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Plainview District-Second Round. Plainview District—Second Round.
Plainview Mis., at Running Water
March 18, 19.
Dimmitt, at Olten, March 20, 21.
Happy, at Lakeview, March 25, 25.
Silverton, at Lakeview, April 1, 2.
Atton, at Croton, April 8, 8.
Haie Center, April 14.
Barton, at Barton City, April 15, 16.
Plainview Sta., April 19.

J. T. HICKS, P. 19.

Amarillo District-Second Round. Texline, March 18, 19.
Wildorado, at Vega, March 25, 26.
Hansford, at Grand Plains, April 1.
Ocniltree, at Plainview, April 8, 9.
Panhandle and Pampa, at Pampa, April 22, 22 22, 23. O. P. KIKER, P. E.

Clarendon District-Second Round. Clarendon District.—Second Round.
Glazier Mis., at G., March 18, 19,
Higgins Sta., March 25, 26.
Shamrock Sta., March 25, 26.
Wheeler Cir., at Center, March 28.
Claude Sta., April 2, 3.
Clarendon Sta., April 5,
Miami Cir., at M., April 8, 9.
Quali Cir., at Aberdeen, April 15, 16.
Goodnight Mis., at Washburn, April 19.
Cataline Mis., at Brown, April 22, 23.
Canadian Sta., April 29, 30.
Hedley Cir., May 6, 7.
J. W. STORY, P. E.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE

Tyler District-Second Round. Big Sandy, at Gladewater, March 18, 19. Colfax, at Oakland, March 25, 26. Canton, at Morris Chapel, April 1, 2. Edgewood, at E., April 2, 3. Edom, at Union Grove, April 8, 9. Murchison, at Phillips Chapel, April 15,

Tyler Cir., at Pleasant Retreat, May 13.

March 26, Harrisburg. March 26, Grace. April 2, League City at Pasadena pril 2, Trimty.
pril 9, Columbia at Anchor.
pril 9, Tabernacle.
pril 16, McKee.
pril 16, First Church, Houston.
pril 23, Katy at Katy.
cpril 23, Staup at Katy.
day 14, Angleton.
May 14, McAshan.
May 14, McAshan.
May 21, Alvin.
May 28, Dickinson.
May 28, Dickinson.
May 28, South Houston at South Houston.
June 21, Genoa at Genoa.
June 11, Genoa at Genoa.
June 11, Genoa at Genoa.
June 18, Galveston, West End.
June 18, Galveston, First Church.
ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

an Augustine District-Second Round.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

San Augustine District—Second Round.

Gary, at G., April 1, 2.

Timpson Sta., April 2, 23.

Walnut Springs, May 6, 7

Avarado, 8 p. m., April 26.

Grandylew, May 13, 14.

E. A. SMITH, P. 2.

\*\*NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE\*\*

\*\*Hamilin District—Second Round.\*\*

Sagerton, at Dovey, March 18, 19.

A Cauley, at Boyd's Chapel, March 25, 26.

R schester, at R., April 1, 2.

Royston, at Affon, April 8, 9.

R sie Sta., April 15, 16.

P akerton, 11 a. m., April 17.

K lox City Sta., April 22, 23.

Vera, 11 a. m., April 24, 23.

Sylving, at Clairmont, April 29, 39.

Sylvin at Clair at Conford, April 19, 20.

Carthage Sta., April 1, 2.

Timpson Sta., April 12, 2.

Timpson Sta.,

Brenham District-Second Round. March 18, 19, Bellville, at Kenney.
March 24, Thorndale, at Pleasant
March 25, 26, Rockdale. March 24, Thorndale, at Pleasant Retreat.

March 25, 26, Rockdale.

March 25, 26, Lexington, at Tanglewood.

April 1, 2, Wharton.

April 2, 3, Lane City, at Glenflora.

April 3, Sealy, at S.

April 15, 16, Waller, at Kirny's Chapel.

April 16, 17, Hempstead.

April 19, Chappell Hill.

April 22, 23, Rosenberg, at Wallis,

April 29, 30, Van Vleck, at Boggy.

May 5, Caldwell Station.

May 10, Richmond.

May 20, 21, Fulshear.

May 23, Brenham.

May 27, 28, Somerville.

A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Beaumont District-Second Round. Beaumont District—Second Round.

March 19, First Church, 11 a. m.;
preaching.

March 19, Spindletop, 7:20 p. m.;
preaching.

March 25, 26, Port Arthur.

April 1, 2, Voth.

April 5, Orange.

April 8, 9, Farrsville.

April 15, 16, China.

April 19, Port Bolivar.

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April 22, 23, Roganville.

April 24, Bessmay.

April 27, Spindletop; Quarterly Conference. ence.
April 29, 30, Village Mills.
May 3, Jasper.
May 6, 7, Batson.
May 13, 14, Olive.
May 15, Colmesneil.
May 20, 21, Wallisville Mis.
May 26, 28, Kirbyville.
May 27, 28, Magnolia Springs.
June 3, Liberty, 10 a. m., and Sunday, 8 p. m. 8 p. m. ine 3, Dayton, 8 p. m., and Sunday, June 3, Dayton, 8 p. m.,
11 a. m.
June 5, First Church, Beaumont;
Quarterly Conference.
D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Sacul, at Linflat, March 18, 19. Caro and Cushing (afternoon), March 19. Bullard, March 25, 26. Troup and Overton, at O., March 29. LaRue, at Baxter, April 1, 2. LaRue, at Baxter, April 1, 2.
Athens, April 3,
Malakoff, at Walnut Creek, April 4.
Elkhart, at Antrim, April 8, 9.
Elkhart, at Antrim, April 15, 16.
Mount Selman, at Cove Springs, April 22, 23.
Jacksonville Cir., at Antioch, April 26.
Frankston, at —, April 29, 30.
Jacksonville Sta., May 1.
Keltys, at —, May 5, 6.
Rusk, May 6.
Neches, at —, May 13, 14. Rusk, May 6.

Neches, at —, May 13, 14.

Brushy Creek, May 20, 21.

Gentenary, Palestine, May 28.

Grace, Palestine (evening), May 28.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Marlin District—Second Round.
Petteway, at P., March 18, 19.
4earne and Bremond, at B., March 19, 20.
Kosse and Reagan, at R., March 25, 26.
Marlin, March 26, 27.
Calvert, March 29.
Fairfield, at Mount Zion, April 1, 2.
Teague, April 2, 3.
Centerville, at Evans Chapel, April 8, 9.
Iola, at Flinn, April 9, 10.
Travis, at Sneed's Chapel, April 15, 16.
Rosebud, April 16, 17.
Franklin, April 22, 23.
Jewett, at Oakwood, April 23, 24.
Wheelock, April 29, 30.
Maysfield, May 6, 7.
L. F. BETTS, P. E. Marlin District-Second Round.

San Augustine District-First Round. Center Cir., at New Prespect, March 18, 19.
Timpson Sta., March 19, 20
Livingston Circuit, at Providence, Mar. 25, 26.
Livingston Sta., March 26, 27.
J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Houston District—First Round.
March 19. Houston, McKee Street.
March 19, Houston, McAshan.

MILIS SMITH, P. E.

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erty in the very center of a great population which needs us most. It has, however, been lying practically idle, because badly needing repairs.

Mr. Donner proposes, under the auspices of our Church, and under the stone field, very little is known about means in Texas. Nevertheless, as a mission field, very little is known about Mexico. It is a human weakness to take a romantic interest in what is far means a practical interest in what is near. I am quite sure that most of our people know more about China and Japan and Korea than they do about Mexico.

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I do not believe that in all the world there is a needler mission field than our neighbor on the other side of the Koman Carbolic Church has been in Mexico and its failure there is complete. The great mass of the people are poor and Bilterate and destitute of religion. Their only hope is in the toopel of Jesus Christ.

But concerning only one thing do I wish to write now. Such abject and pittable poverty as one sees in Mexico he will scarcely find anywhere close in all the world. Possibly nowhere is the death rate among little children as sheavy as in Mexico. One needs only a superficial knowledge of the country and people to see this.

God has put it into the heart of a friend, who is not a member of our more children of Mexico. Mr. R. H. Donner that the member of a German banking firm which has business in the City of Mexico. Brethren, do this, and do it at once the member of our brown work offers, and the appalling needs of the poor in that great city has appealed so strongly to Mr. Donner that

Gerenile, scarying things before his list or few there is complete turns out well. But for four months this \$15,000 has been in hank waiting for us to begin the realization of the people is seen in the coopel of the people is in the coopel of \$25,000 or \$25,000 or \$10,000 if this for the mixing for us to begin the realization of the poop in the people is in the coopel of the peo

an offering this or another Sunday this tors to be present.

month. Let our friends enroll for CHAS. P. MARTIN, P. C. Ragsdale testimonial.

March 12, 1911.

## A CORRECTION.

the minutes.

I served Kingston Mission last year. Should read, paid \$5.

S. H. RENFRO.



school contributed \$75 to the Epworth will be dedicated the first Sunday in fund. Ragsdale testimonial now April. Dr. G. C. Rankin will preach the dedicatory sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all former passive services and the dedicated the first Sunday in the dedicatory sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to all former passive services and the dedicated the first Sunday in the dedicatory sermon.

## J. E. HARRISON. TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEX-

ence are earnestly requested to take Allow me to make a correction in their missionary collections at once and forward the money to the Confer-Report has it, Orphanage, assessed Tex., without fail. The second quar-\$8, paid \$8. Should read, paid \$23.50, ter's drafts are now due but me \$8. paid \$8. Should read, paid \$23.50. ter's drafts are now due, but we are Education, assessed \$35, paid nothing. not able to pay them. This is working a hardship on our brethren, and we must attend to this immediately.

President Conference Board of Mis-

President Conference Board of Missions.

ATTENTION BROTHERHOOD.

In his last letter to the Annual Conference Brother Wright said the Secretary would soon issue his Mortuary Call, and it is my painful duty to notify you that our comrade. Rev. Sam P. Wright, a member of the Central Texas Conference Brotherhood, has gently fallen asleep at his home in Sam Bernardino, Cal., March 6, 1911. Your Mortuary Fee of \$2\$ is now due and if not sent before midnight. April 14, you will forfeit your membership and the Secretary is powerleses to restore you. Please respond immediately, and return this card with your remittance to be receipted.

M. S. HOTCHKISS,
Secretary.

Waco, Texas, March 14, 1911.

## PERSONALS

Rev. D. H. Aston, of Terrell, made the dvocate a pleasant visit recently. His work in good condition, and he is arranging to revival service at no distant day.

Rev. George F. Campbell, of Hamilton, is in a sanitarium at Temple, where he has undergone an operation. It is expected that he will be all right in two or three weeks.

Rev. I. E. Betts, of the Marlin District, was in to see us recently. He is hard at work in his field and he is putting enterprise into his plans. He is one of our most active men. 经

Captain H. T. Moore, of Ennis, known of all Methodists in that section and to the preachers generally, was in our office this week. He is one of our staunch laymen, and he is held in high esteem.

E. D. MOUZON,
Bishop in Charge.

CHERING NEWS.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

San Antonio Female College Sundayschool contributed \$75 to the Epworth will be dedicated the first Sunday in und. Ragsdale testimonial now April. Dr. G. C. Rankin will preach

Rev. J. Sam Barcus, of the Cisco District, Rev. J. Sam Barcus, of the Cisco District, was in this office recently and he reports things in good condition on that new work. He has it organized and his preachers are hard at work. Brother Barcus will make a live, paintaking and popular presiding elder. He has all the elements of success in his make

AS CONFERENCE.

The preachers of the Texas Confernce are earnestly requested to take their missionary collections at once and forward the money to the Confernce Treasurer, L. L. Jester, Tyler,

Rev. J. W. Hunt, of Snyder, dropped in on a recently. He is far out on the hring line, but he has one of the best appointments in the Northwest Texas Conference, and he and his people are more than satisfied. He is a most interesting character, and has some touches of genuine eloquence and humor in his style. He is a success.

Rev. Jno. E. Green, of Houston, and Rev. James E. Savage, of Oklahoma, have recently held a most successful revival at Portales, N. M., and the results are very far-reaching. Our Church received forty additions, and the spiritual life of the town largely promoted. Permanent good was accomplished and religion has gone to the forefront in that town.

Rev. A. J. Weeks. Home Mission Secretary for Texas and New Mexico, was to see us recently. He is a very active man, going to and fro looking after his great field.

Rev. W. M. Bowden, of Jonesboro, Texas, received eleven persons into the Church and baptized one infant the other Sunday. He is making good progress on that charge.

Rev. L. E. Conkin of Caddo Mills and Floyd Charge, made a misstep from a car just after conference, and he has suffered quite a good deal since then from the injury; but he is about himself again and is hard at work among his people. He has gotten them to purchase a good parsonage at a cost of \$1000 at Caddo Mills, and he and his family are comforted with the control of the cont

preachers generally, was in our office this week. He is one of our staunch laymen, and he is held in high esteem.

I have appointed Rev. W. H. Beaty to succeed the late Rev. L. P. Davis, on the Harleton Circuit, and Rev. A. solitariness of eternity. Such s. Jence D. Hill to take the place of Rev. L. T. is holy. Here even the soft speech to see us recently. He is a son of Rev. I. E. Elystan Fields charge. Bishop Murrah lightower and a chip off the old block. He is one of our strong young men in the Central Conference.

I have appointed Rev. W. H. Beaty into the regions of his will, and a solitariness of eternity. Such s. Jence of mothers seems but a grating sound. Hours, such as these, are life's relay stations in which we meet Him where Conference.

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If you had a severe pain in your side, cough and fever, you would send for your family physician. WHY? Because of his skill or ability, to not only tell, but relieve you of the disease these symptoms would indicate. He would not treat the symptoms, but would relieve the cause. The use of WHISKEY and MORPHINE produce a disease, and a dangerous disease, that destroys the brain, the nerves and shatters the whole system. The WHITE SANITARIUM can cure this disease, by removing the cause, the craving, or crying out of the system ceases. WHY? Because the poison, the disease has been eliminated. The man is normal. He is master of himself once more. ARE YOU?

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