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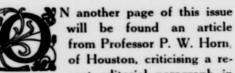
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The Atmosphere At Vanderbilt



cent editorial paragraph in the Advocate touching the alleged hostility of the atmosphere of the Vanderbilt University toward the Church. Ordinarily we would not reopen this Vanderbilt question for further discussion; but Professor Horn is one of our most valuable laymen and his article is in good spirit and we, therefore, do not feel at liberty to deny him an expression of his views. However, we can not permit his strictures to pass without notice.

It is well known that the editor of the Advocate is about the only one of the Church editors who took the position immediately after the Tennessee court rendered its final decision, that the Church ought not to act precipitately in the matter; but look at it deliberately, await the meeting of the General Conference and let that body determine whether or not the Church had any rights left to it under the decision, and if so, then take care of them, not only for the Church of today, but for the generations of Methodists yet unborn. And when the General Conference met and had the Vanderbilt question under consideration this editor stood for calmness, deliberation and sane dealing concerning this matter. And he supported the minority report of the committee on the floor by his vote, contending that the Church ought to take advantage of the prerogative left to us by the court and through the Board of Education confirm or reject the newly elected members of the Vanderbilt Board of Trust.

The majority report was recommitted and the very provision for which we contended was placed in the revised report and finally it was adopted unanimously by the General Conference. But a few weeks later when the Vanderbilt Board of Trust met, it elected its new members and refused to send their names to the Board of Education for confirmation or rejection, and took the position that the action of the General Conference removed the Vanderbilt from all connection with the Church and left the Board free to take charge of its interests as an independent body. This in our judgment was a highhanded outrage and nothing short of peremptorily taking from the Church even the little right left it by the court decision, depriving the Church under the pretext of law of its rightfully owned property. Therefore, under the action of the Board of Trust the Church has been stripped of all its interest in Vanderbilt University and today, instead of being a Church institution, it is an institution owned in fee simple and controlled absolutely by the Board of Trustees.

Of course, Professor Horn did not ac-

quaint himself with all these fundamental facts, but relied for his information on the verbal statements of a few of the Vanderbilt Professors whom he casually met at the George Peabody Normal the past summer. And more is the pity that a few of these said Professors are leading members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Yet they take the side of the Board of Trust and completely ignore the right of the Church to own and control that institution.

Suppose they do love the Church and speak loyally of it; yet according to Professor Horn, they were severe in their "criticisms of certain individuals" who represented the Church in the Vanderbilt controversy. Who were these individuals? Why, they were the Bishops of the Church and other representatives appointed by the Church to look after our interest in that institution. In fact they stood for the Church, with the authority of the Church back of them and with the order of the Church to carry out the very policy criticised by these said Professors. It was the Church acting through these Bishops and representatives and the criticisms heaped upon them were criticisms aimed at the Church. If anybody can call such conduct loyalty to the Church, then we will have to revise our understanding of Church loyalty.

Then, too, look at the condition that obtained in the Vanderbilt faculty when the court of last resort rendered its decision taking the Vanderbilt, practically, out of the possession of the Church and turning it over to the Board of Trust. A great demonstration was organized, headed by the Chancellor, and all the Vanderbilt outfit paraded the streets of Nashville and one of the honored Bishops of the Church was burned in effigy! Could such a demonstration foster an atmosphere of loyalty to the Church? Maybe so, but we are too dull to see it.

Then when the Board held its meeting last June instead of sending the names of its newly elected members to the Church for confirmation or rejection, they literally ignored the Church, declaring their independence of all Church action. and the Chancellor of the institution gave his unqualified approval to the action of the Board. Anything related in the remotest degree to Church loyalty in this high-handed action? Has the Church anything to expect at the hand of an institution governed and owned by this sort of an organization?

We are not so sure that we understand the insinuation couched in the last paragraph of Professor Horn's article. Where has the Church ever taken any action, discharging "a man from an official position in the Church which he has filled ably and acceptably, merely on account of the fact that he has the courage to express his honest views on a controverted subject?" If the Church has taken any such action we are not aware of it. On the contrary, the Board of Trust did summarily refuse to re-elect Dr. W. D. Bradfield and other members to succeed themselves as members of the Board, a few years ago, simply because they did have the courage to express and vote "their honest convictions on a controverted subject." They were kicked out of the Board and men in sym pathy with the views of the Board were elected in their stead. But we presume that Professor Horn is not aware of these facts. It is one thing to associate a few days with several Vanderbilt Professors and have them prate about their Church lovalty, while they "severely criticise the individual representatives of the Church: but it is quite another thing to acquaint oneself with the simple facts of history involved in this Vanderbilt controversy.

And since the action of the last meet ing of the Board of Trust, connected with the previous actions of that body, we are

more and more convinced that "there can be no doubt but that the Vanderbilt at mosphere is seriously hostile toward the Church." Yes, we are prepared to go fur ther and say that, judged by what has transpired there, the whole atmosphere of the Vanderbilt University is one of contempt for the Church and for its representatives. It has acquiesced in the action of its Board taking away from the Church multiplied thousands of dollars of proper ty, rightfully belonging to the Church. without ever proposing to return one cent of it to its rightful owners. Such an at mosphere can not in the nature of things breed anything else except hostility to the Church. We have been loath to come to such a conclusion, but we have been forced to it by the action of the Vander bilt authorities; and under the circum stances the Church can not do anything else in its relation to this Vanderbilt mat ter but to exclaim, "To your tents, O

An Unspeakable Meanness



N a certain community a grown girl was betrayed into a mistake that resulted in her downfall. She was not lost to all sense of shame; she

still retained a desire to recover herself and be somebody. But there was no hope for her where the facts in her case were well known. So she quietly got together her belongings and slipped away to a distant city, found employment in a department store at a good salary and set herself to the task of trying to live right and make an honest living. She was safe as long as her past life was unknown to her employer and to those with whom she was necessarily associated in business. For a time she did well and hope came back to

But one day a young man incidentally walked into the store who knew her back in her home community, and when he saw her he spoke to the floorwalker and asked him how long she had been there. He was asked why, and then he related something of her story. The next morning when she reported for work she was given her time with the statement that she was no longer needed in that store. Heartbroken she departed and whatever became of her, we do not know. But it is easy to imagine the tragedy that followed.

There is no language to express our horror of the treatment received by that girl by the visitor who dropped into that store. Had she been a young man, instead of an unfortunate girl, her past conduct would not have counted for much. She would have been retained. But she was a girl and that settled it. Because she made one mistake she was given no opportunity to correct it. She was doomed. She went out into the blackness of a hopeless night.

Who was responsible? Well, in part, she was responsible. But the young man who revealed her life secret will have to answer for it in the day of judgment; and the firm dismissing her because of her mistake, regardless of her exemplary conduct while in their service, will bear a goodly portion of the responsibility.

Moral: Girls need to be very careful how they live. That thing called character is of delicate texture and when once soiled the tarnish cannot be removed. Another moral: When a poor girl has made a mistake and is making an honest endeavor to amend it and henceforth live right, woe be unto him who will blight her reviving hopes and send her further down the road to ruin. We all make mistakes. men and women, but where there is an honest effort to self-recovery, give the woman an equal chance with the man Down with the double standard of mo-

The great river is made up of the tribu tary streams that flow for miles into its great volume. Not one great life originates in itself. It is the result of generations of ancestral streams flowing into it. We are heirs of all the good and the great men and women who have gone be fore us. They lived and wrought before us and we simply enter into their achievements. If we use these aright, then we in turn can give something to those who suc-

If you can not lead in some great moral or material enterprise, may be you can fall in behind a great leader and be a helpful worker in the common ranks. God does not need many leaders, but he does need a great multitude of workers.

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By JOHN A. SICELOFF, Jarrell, Texas.

The presiding elder and the country Churches are intimate acquaintances: in fact, they are inseparable companions. In the recent "Presiding Rev. R. G. Mood, already quoted, Church in bad health these many Elders' issue" of the Advocate only a of a conviction in the mind of every covered, will not some ecclesiastical glance at the second or third para- official in authority in our Church, physician in good standing supply graph in practically every elder's re- and in the mind of every country pas- the remedy? Is, then, the country port is needed as an evidence of that tor: "The problem of our country Church, in itself, the cause of its port is needed as an evidence of that tor: companionship. The "real Church is our largest problem just present condition? Is it so situated problem" which is asked for in the questionaire sent out by the Advocate experiment to paraphrase a man's let for a pastor's ambitions? Are its extensionaire sent out by the Advocate experiment to paraphrase a man's let for a pastor's ambitions? Are its every president out out to be brought into the crite is summed up by every president of the fight wind of religious influence and gastorial transfer of the fight wind of the fight w

district with 19,380 square miles, a towns of 1000 population and under, city pastors, give expression to the territory almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always con- attitude of these brethren? And is tire Central Texas Conference. We sider as rural those towns having a that attitude reflected in the labors territory almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost as large as the en- Writers on country life always continuous almost almo With Such laminar hames acceptance, Control of the Corsicana. For Worth, Georgetown, paid their pastors last year an aver- the country Church in this confer-Hillsboro, Waxo, Waxahachie, Dallas, age salary of \$640.41, and the average ence:

more particularly, the problem dif- problem. But taken by themselves fers in each conference, and indeed such facts are useless, and serve only

for in each conference, and indeed in each district. And as far as the in each district. And as far as the solution are concerned there are which ought to be the very bone and deubless as many country Church problems as there are country charges.

So much for the presiding elders, and at best, to be ambling along to furnish an introduction to some facts are useless, and serve only population as that of the station is to show what the Church is failing to the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat the spiritual life. How seldom do we sentiments of the heart but the man hear a sermon on the fundamental benevolences would sentiments of the heart but the man hear a sermon on the fundamental to increase in the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat the spiritual life. How seldom do we sentiments of the heart but the man hear a sermon on the fundamental outly spirits and to substitute them for spations, and to substitute them for spations, and to substitute them for pastors \$235,109 instead of \$92,865, cd by others, for who can repeat the spiritual life. How seldom do we sentiments of the heart but the man hear a sermon on the fundamental in the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat—and to show that the Country, late of the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat—and to show the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat—and to show the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat—and to show the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat—and to show the the city population, it would pav its therefore may be false, when repeat—and its plantal for its pastors. The forms and cereated by with other says for its pastors. The pastors \$235,109 instead of \$92,865, cd by others, f

We naturally expect that such con- or sixty-six per cent, are country country Church? Does the prevailing ditions should prevail in the West charges, leaving seventy-five stations, opinion, namely, that the country Texas Conference, which includes one These country charges include all Church is the training ground for

these cities to challenge us with huge problems which are both "multiplex" to missionary appropriation, practice and "metropolitan." But the Dallas and Fort Worth reports offer the only exceptions to the constant reiteration of the problem: "Large percentage of the people are farmers." "the population is for the most part agridultrail, "it is an agricultrail, fruit and produce section of the country." When the country charges paid fifty cents per capita, while the percentage of the people are dealer when the country. The country charges the programph and part of another about farming people and conditions.

The foregoing paragraphs will representing the difference between the fountry charges to the closing reverse as a preface to the closin lem just now." In view of this fact, tion Churches average \$16,279. There as Conference was \$67,113,266. Last sions, but when in solitude they come reality. Hence on no occasion during lem just now." In view of this fact, tion Churches average \$16,279. There as Conference was \$67,113,200. Last sions, out when in solitate the country charges on no occasion during the truth of which practically every were eighly-eight country charges to year 145 country charges, with 44, into the presence of the all-wise God his whole life did he ever use stilled presiding elder recognizes directly or which new pastors were sent, and 591 members, paid their pastors \$92,- there can be no place or motive for and elaborate ceremonies. and it counting only three societies to each cus that only one-half hour should be set aside for its consideration in the session. Furthermore, it is discussed with country Churches will coincide affect of the absentee landlord upon with that of only a minority of the delegates, provided they all attend. This difference in experience, of course, lies in the vast difference in experience, of the reference of the absentee past territory which the delegates represent. In general, I think that the problem of the country Church different ranges of territory:

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Therefore Christ has placed true footsteps an indirectly, it seems a bit incongru- counting only three societies to each 865, or \$2.08 per member, and seven- hypocrisy. were in the same ratio to the rural within. Ceremonies are only the re-tion—seem to have a mania to in-population as that of the station is to petition of words written by man, and crease and multiply forms and cere-

drop fatness. The pastures are clothed with flocks; the valleys also are covered over with corn; they shout for joy, they also sing."

And the country pastor needs only to look about him to uncover the opstep. There are multitudes of unchurched who are open to the right

whom the Church could win out and out for itself if it would put them in touch with extension courses for agriculture at the State University, and help them to see that God's ac-tivity is not limited to the revival season in July under the tabernacle, but that "the laws of nature are the observed uniformities of the divine will." There are large families in the community who would welcome suggestions from the Church of lists of well selected books to be secured for the children's reading. Opportunities abound to develop character and co-operation among the children by rightly directed play and recreation. The country church building and grounds should be more attractive than any other in the community, and thus be allowed to preach a sermon on beauty and cleanliness to every passerby. And then, if every pastor has the co-operation of his presiding elder as has this one, there will be the opportunity to build up a strong Church in the center of the charge to which all the other points on the charge will have ready access. In this day of good roads and automo-biles, the farmer is going to the Church which ministers to him in the largest way, and that probably means the city Church. But he will enter heartily into the building up of Church in his own community if it promises to give good, solid food when it rings the spiritual dinner bell, and helps to make him a better farmer as well as a better man a vigorous country Church dealing with strictly country problems, and ministering weekly to every point on the charge.

The Nation is looking to the farmer to look about him to uncover the op- not only for its supply of food, but portunities which invite him at every also for his boys and girls on whom it is resting its burdens: farmer surely holds within his grasp the destinty of the Nation's progress. toral care. There are scores of young Therefore, he who has the greatest people who are to be brought into influence upon the farmer's daily I'fe, touch with our colleges and hence is sitting at the Nation's steering with the world of culture and educaence, except one, in this mark the following siginto this remark whom seventy-five to eighty per cent return it demands the very best that of the successful business and prothere is in any man, whether it be fessional men have come. There are native ability or thorough training.

Conviction, Repentance and Faith

man. Regeneration is always per-total human depravity is the everlast-sonal, and individual, and a mistake ing disposition of men to add to the Greenville, Paris, Terrell, we expect salary paid by the stations was The total population of the Central at this point in any man's experience short and simple ceremonies of the these cities to challenge us with huge \$1502.90. When we deduct from this Texas Conference territory is 761.045, is eternally fatal. Therefore the corproblems which are both "multiplex" the missionary appropriation, practi- According to the United States centreet view of the right means of grace ment and taught by Jesus Christ. Is

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who making salvation depend on an orem in dinance and some one to administer it. But now, with less Scripture, we ersity. have fallen into a process of dry cleaning by ritualism. If the evival Church misleads and deceives a soul e the at this essential point, does it not place the Church in the attitude of divine an insuperable o'struction in the lerme lists conversion of sinners instead of being a means to lead them to Christ? Who doubts that the devil used, in the days of Christ, the ritualistic cured portuscribes and Pharisees as his most racter ildren successful co-workers? Did Christ regard them as the most obecrea-ilding stinate and vicious enemies of his Is ceremonialism ittrac ritualism in us any better than it was muni ach a ess to

"Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of heaven." victed and enlightened by the Holy

matter of hope so, but the transition walk therein! is so radical and tangible that we of conversion are so fully and forceborn of God. It is called a passing the wall,

teaching that water baptism by im- from death unto life, from darkness mersion would save a soul, thereby to light, a resurrection to life. In the making salvation depend on an or- old dispensation Job said: "I know my redeemer liveth." And Paul said: "We know, if this earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved, we have a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens'

Now, with these facts before us, and with many more just as forceful, can there be any doubt about privilege of the Christian knowing his acceptance with God?

The time was once when a distinct characteristic of the Methodist people was their ready and glad refer ence to the time and place when God, for Christ's sake, forgave their sins, and gave them the witness of the Holy Spirit by which they knew they were born of Gcd; but, alas! now so many, if you ask them about their conversion, seem to be at a loss and cannot see the kingdom of heaven." tell you when they joined the Church Born not of the will of men (which is and took its vows. They seem to be as

Spirit. No man can be saved without church building and education and in genuine repentance. "Except ye reall the external things of religion, pent ye shall all likewise perish." but, alas, we are neglecting the ble in the new birth, which is not a to inquire after the old paths and most of them are in their preaching

Southey says: may know that we have passed from Wesley the most influential mind of death unto life. There should be no the last century, the man who will

up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." This is the Bible plan. If this was followed out the would be better, we all would be happier and have a far richer experience
J. DAVID CROCKETT.

Roby, Texas.

AN OPEN LETTER TO REV. W. H. HUGHES, ENDORSING HIS POSITION.

Baird, Texas, June 5, 1914.—Rev.

W. H. Hughes, Dallas, Texas.-Dear

Brother: I read your first article un-

der the heading-"Sad, Sad, Almost

But Lost," and Brother Crockett's re-

to God and love to his faithful few, I

read yours of June 4. I do thank you,

Brother Hughes, for showing

Then with a heart of gratitude

Brother Crockett's erroneous teachalways ceremonial), but of God. No perfectly at a loss about the new ing. When I read your able defense man was ever savingly converted birth, as Nicodemus was when he of the new birth I said amen, there is who was not first reproved or con-asked, "How can these things be?" still one Methodist preacher that the sked, "How can these things be?" still one Methodist preacher that the We are advancing in liberality, in devil has not injected his infidelity into on the birth of the Spirit. how it grieves me to see the Methont ye shall all likewise perish." but, alas, we are neglecting the dist Church filling up with sinners! "Without faith it is impossible to weightier matters of the law. "Except Sad, sad, indeed it is sad. I would not Sad, sad, indeed it is sad. I would not please God." Therefore conviction, a man be born again he cannot see stand in the shoes of most preachers repentance and faith, are indispensite the kingdom of heaven." God help us today for the world—how careless The most of them I have heard for "I consider John the last few years just play at preaching. They do not cry aloud and spare not, but preach to please doubt left in our experience of this have produced the greatest results the sinners they have taken in the subject. The evidence and knowledge centuries hence" Historically, these Church. As I behold the lost of this words are true, but if we relax our world today, in my mind I can see fully described in the Scriptures that hold on the doctrine of personal re- the multitudes marching on down to they cannot be misunderstood. They generation and the witness of the eternal night. They are chasing the are described as the witness of the Spirit we will be as Samson shorr of blubbers, and when they catch one, Spirit with our spirit that we are his strength and Ichabod written on alas it is gone. I am past sixty years old, was raised in old South Carolina, attended the big camp meeting every summer, where people really got salvation, and shouted things loose, and many old hard sinners were converted under the shouts of newborn souls, and, as God's messengers thundered the truth of the law and the Gospel as it were from Sinai, men and women fell prostrate at Jesus feet and cried for mercy. I have seen them all through the congregation on their faces before God pleading for mercy. Many would seemingly be unconscious for hours, and such praying as God's preachers and people would do, would soon chase the most of the devils off the ground if they did not get saved. Oh, how my heart aches for a return to the good old days of Methodist preaching and praying! The people that belonged to the Church then, forty and fifty years ago, were the children of God and didn't "care" who knew it. A sinner was miserable among them. If he happened to get in the Church without being saved he was so miserable that he soon got saved or got out; but the sad change has come. Where you find a person with a good case of salvation he feels miserabey yoked up in the Church with a lot of There is no spiritual unity nothing in fellowshiping them. They don't know God in the order of sin, they do not read the dear old Book that our mothers and fathers read-that dear old tear-stained Book that taught them the way to the city of the Great King. May the dear Lord wake us up before we go much farther into sin and infidelity as a Church. The Methodist Church was once a spiritual giant, but alas! how sad to see her shooting hot air at the devil's forces. And Satan smiles while angels weep (if weeping can be in heaven). Oh, for preachers that will preach the whole truth in power and in demonstration of the power and Spirit of God. Back to Brother Crockett's Sunday School salvation theory. I love the S think it the best place on earth for the old as well as the young to spend part of the Sabbath in the study of Word, but how dangerous to teach that those brought up in it don't need being born again! Who originated that skeptical doctrine? It did not proceed from the lips of our dear Savior, for all forms and ceremonies and teachings of men could not atone for sin; nothing short of the shed blood on Calvary could cleanse condemned and guilty sinner before God. The shed blood has been the guilty sinner's only hope all down through the ages and will be his only show for salvation to the end. Brother Hughes, I will give you a state-ment of a Methodist preacher from the pulpit in regard to children who. were brought up in the Sunday School, not needing to be born again. He said he knew a man that was that if "all" died on account of child that he must serve the devil Adam's sin, as the federal head of the human family, that "all" were "wild oats," then repent and have to made alive by the death and resurrection of Christ, the second Adam, the Redeemer of the world, the Sarve that too many impress the treaching fifteen young ladies. All teaching fifteen young ladies. All the teaching fifteen young ladies. All the fifteen or twenty years sowing were grown. He had taught them for several years. He was taken with that dreaded white plague. He was preparing to go to another climate to reach them with the Gorphal Away to inquire very closely of his class. to inquire very closely of his class



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What Is The Status of the Child?

A Symposium

Hughes in the Advocate of August extent is the atonement? 13, where it reads, "Brother Hughes is certainly wrong in misconstruing," generation or conversion. If etc., should be, "Brother Hughes is what did Christ mean when he s certainly an adept in misconstruing;" and in my quotation from Bishop Atkins, where you have it, "On the other hand the hurtful work of the Church," should read, "the chief work of the Church;" instead of "hurtful work." There are a few other small errors.

my appreciation and thanks to the many that have written me from Tennessee, Oklahoma and different parts of Texas endorsing my position and commending so highly my ar-ticles, as I am too busy in revival meetings to write to all of them privately.

tempting to reply to me. But not easier than the converted adult there is not an argument in it, but sinner? only contains slurs, personal thrusts and sarcasm. He says he was condeal to learn yet, and I trust he will soon be wiser and better. He also sinner. He really makes the child says he is an "evangelist." If the the model, as the adult sinner has to spirit and animus manifested in his article is a sample of his preaching the child" before he can "enter into I do not need him in my charge. He the kingdom of heaven." So the child elicits my sympathy and I feel sorry for him indeed.

etc., and tried to present me in a false

Every one with ordinary intelligence knows that I have never denied ner.

two years, who has remained under the walls of "Jericho."

As to the atonement, I believe takes in the adult and excludes the

I believe that "where sin abounded, with such foolishness! How much

THE RELATION OF THE CHILD, grace did much more a'ound." I be In my third reply to Brother lieve that Christ purchased for us all we lost in Adam, otherwise to what

I do not believe the child needs rewhat did Christ mean when he said: "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven?" (Matt. 18:4). If the sinner has to "be converted and become as little children" in order to "enter into the kingdom of heaven," are not the "little chilmall errors.

dren" fit to "enter into the kingdom
I take this method of expressing of heaven?" If so, then why is it impossible for "them to remain fit for "the kingdom of heaven" any more than the converted sinner when they have never been poisoned with sin

like the adult sinner?
Why can they not be "trained up in the way they should go, so when rivately. they become old they will not depart I notice in the Advocate of August from it," as Solomon says, and re-20 an article from B. L. Ayers, at-main in that state just as easily if

Jesus, speaking of the child, said: "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." verted two years ago. He has a great Jesus made the child a fit subject for heaven, just as a converted adult be converted and "becomee as a litdoes not need conversion any more or him indeed.

I shall not notice his article further And, if the child is properly trained, than to say that he flaunts himself as as I have known a number to be, he though I denied that a sinner "must grows up loving God and trying to do be born again," the "atonement of right till he reaches the years of ac-Christ" had a "fruitless ministry," countability, and naturally accepts the way that he has been taught and going, and need never go astray any more than the converted adult sin-

"must be born again," but positively years of accountability, when he stated that I believed it as strongly knows right from wrong, good and as anybody. But I most emphatically evil comes as it were to the forks of the road—one going straight. As to my "fruitless ministry," I ward, the other turns to the left. He leave that to those who know me and can now choose to seep the road my record in the conference for near-leading straight forward, the one in ly thirty-four years rather than the which he has been taught, that leads mere assertion of a convert of only on to heaven and eternal life, or he can choose to take the wrong road, that turns to the left and leads to hell and eternal death, thus leaving stronger in it than he does, for I be-lieve Christ died for "all," including and reared and knowingly and will-the children, while his theory only fully commits sin. Then, and not until then, does he become a sinner, child. I believe Paul when he said: and needs regeneration or conversion. For as in Adam all die, even so in I believe one of the greatest errors Christ are all made alive." I believe of today is that too many impress the reach them with the Gospel. Away

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Notes from The Field

of the following week. But our preacher kept to the Advocate between now and conference, issting the people and praying, and when we went back to the Chunch there was renewed strength. The meeting closed Sunday night. August 24, with the following results:

Twenty conversions, eleven reclamations. Additions to the Chunch work. So we have to be patient and entiring in our efforts to lead them and device the promise of some new subscribers to the Advocate between now and conference.

I am serving a very loyal, good people, but nearly all very poor and a great per cent of the advocate between now and conference.

Church work. So we have to be patient and entiring in our efforts to lead them and device the promise of some new subscribers to the Advocate between now and conference. tions to the Church, 15. Adults baptized, relap them in the great work of our Church infants baptized, 3.—G. W. Scott.

Pine Forest Church.

Church, Purley charge. Brother Martin, the able years at Royse City I was assigned to postor, was sick and unable to be in the this charge at our last conference, which met meeting. Brother Hicks, presiding elder, be at Clark-ville. When I was sent to Royse gan the meeting. Rev. J. T. McClure was with City that charge was paying the pastor \$1000, gan the meeting. Rev. us a couple of days and did some very fine. When I left it it was paying \$1500 and the preaching. My old friend, Brother F. M. Win-burne was in one service. He held several I received one handred members into our meetings and did efficient work in that section Church the last year I was there. I never from Wednesday until Sunday. The Church than Royse City. I wanted to remain there, rallied and we had a glorious meeting. Re- but my job was wanted for another man and twelve joined the Church; baptized nine adults for me to leave the many true and to return. I also helped Brother Glanville us many tokens of love and friendship. We

preacher if they were properly looked their brakes upgrade. But we move on.

The country Churches need leader. Tom J. Beekham. No preacher need fear if he will meet obligation as a pastor. Some one will Fairl'e Charge, be preferable to four. We are not doing one, could have remained here longer we would half of what ought to be done. We never have had many more conversions. There change.-J. W. Griffin.

I have just got in home from off my one meeting of all. In this one we had thirty month's campaign of revival work on my big conversions and perhaps more, and twenty-two held a meeting this summer but that some we lave had ninety conversions or more, and great many. I have just closed my meeting at Shep. We began on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August and closed the feth Sunday night. This was in many received with the sementing I had no ministerial help extend the fourth Sunday night. This was in many received with the sementing I had no ministerial help extend the sementing I had no minis fifth Sunday night. This was in many reeleven accessions and the best feeling among the congregation; would away that the congregation, would away that the congregation and plead earnest reclamations and about fifty uniting with the Rev. Lockett Adair, of Dallas, and his band liferent churches of the town; thirty of workers to join with us in a campaign, the congregation, would away out in the congregation; would away out in the congregation; would away that the congregation and plead earnest reclamations and about fifty uniting with the Rev. Lockett Adair, of Dallas, and his band liferent churches of the town; thirty of workers to join with us in a campaign, the No sort of blame can possibly attach to the Lord. Rev. George Smallwood, my big son the altar was an unceasing worker. I have two of whom united with the Method one object to be the salvation of the lost of preachers of the several Churches in the town.

They did their very had a more general revival in the Church dist Church. The Methodist and in fact our town. men could preach, and not only preached but more depositions. When I left worked like a Trojan. I shall never forget his untiring labor of love in that meeting. Center Chapel two of my stewards put a could be the other denominations. When I left thought the country has ever a meeting preaching. So on Saturday when Brother few days will decide that.

Center Chapel two of my stewards put a could be the country has ever battle all the while and poured hot shot into little struggling Church has become a mighty. At Fairlie the last night of the meeting one the meeting began and it was gradual in its witnessed such a revival. On the last Sunday the enemy's ranks from the pulpit and from

mmett Circuit.

Dur protracted meeting began at McCord for God. We are looking forward in the near Our protracted meeting began at McCord for God. We are looking forward in the near Friday night. August 7, with Rev. W. E. future to have one of the leading Churches Hawkins. Jr., the pastor, doing the preaching. In all the country. Help me pray to this end. I am working under some great disadvantion the time it was announced. The Holy Spirit was with us from the very first servine. It rained Thursday night and we didn't have any more preaching until Tuesday night. I have the promise of some new subscribers of the following week. But our preacher kept. H. Davis, P. C.

Whaley Memorial, Gainesville

Just closed a meeting at Pine Forest After having spent two pleasant and profit-State this summer. I did the preaching had a more pleasant and agreeable charge ults: About twelve or fifteen conversions: I was wanted for another place. It was hard and nine infants. I held a meeting here two friends we had at Royse City. Most of then years ago and it was a great pleasure for me were nice and considerate of us and showed t Nelta early in August. Had a good meet- miss them much and shall ever carry in our ing there. My work for the orphans is such memories fond recollections of their kind that I cannot go out in many meetings.—J. D. treatment. I came to this place when it was Odom.

Odom. 1 cannot go out in many meetings.—J. D. treatment. I came to this place when it was Odom. Notified.

We should our series of receivable for Marie ball of the Search of Search o I received last year. I had not been here We closed our series of revivals for Mil. the salary to \$1500 and had me paid in full This has been the most delicate, trying and difficult task we have ever had to handle. We have had a loyal and congenial building com-The Larue Circuit is large enough for three mittee. Some of our members are the salt of preachers. No one man can do justice to that work. Brother Callaway is large enough, for our new church. Most of them wear old enough, smart enough, but there is too collars and pull—some wear breeching and wear it. Most of them are firemen and heave much territory. I feel sure that any four use it. Most of them are firemen and heave Churches anywhere in Texas would support in the fuel—some are brakeman and apply

Chapel. Here I had a most wonderful meeting: twenty-four conversions and twelve additions to the Church. I began at Fairlie Dear old Advocate and its many readers. I fourth Sunday in August and closed Septemme to bring you glad tidings of good news. ber 3. In many respects this was the greatest Thank the good Lord I have not additions to the Church. In these meetings



M, E. CHURCH, SOUTH, MEXIA, TEXAS

REV. E. P. WILLIAMS, PASTOR This beautiful structure was thrown open for worship by Dr. G. C. Rankin last Sunday. It is a to the devotion and liberality of our good people in Mexia.

it over, not knowing what they wanted, but thing that has never been done before. White God-87 on Sunday night and 89 on Monday I soon caught on, but did not say a word, knows how to to get close to home with night. Most of these were grown people-many

the congregation when he preaches. He keeps them awake. In all he is a very fine fellow indeed, a good preacher, and a splendid re. On Sunday, August 16, we began what vivalist. The pastor who secures him for a proved to be a great revival meeting. Rev.

telper in revivals will make no mistake. Our J. W. Bergin, of Marshall, came to us on Mov. Our Preacher and the Part He Took in the clarge as a whole is on higher ground and we day and remained through the two weeks' lope to go to conference with all our ob. meeting, and while I am not writing this to

Fairlie Charge.

We closed our round of revivals on the the people from the beginning. The Lord was his obligation as a pastor. Some one will carry the continued of revivals on the say. How do you know? Because I have say, How do you know? Because I have say. How do you know? Because I have say the charge September 3. The first meeting it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday it. Let the preacher trust God and the was at Olive Branch. Began fourth Sunday with us from the start. His sermons were the men. The good people of the town, of every due him.

His sermons, well expressed in faultless highly appreciated. After spending ten days of sevening into the the Methodist Church and half of what ought to be done. We never have had many more conversions. There the and conquered the enemy. The results give their names for membership. Brother sermons, with thirty-three professions, with thirty-three professions. were eighteen conversions and thirteen joined the Church. From here I went to Center were fifty-three professions, with thirty-three Bergin did not take the meeting off with him. additions to the Church, and more to follow. I feel that we have had a meeting that will able wherever he may be met, and We have had a great year at Mabank. Having abide with us. We have many more good able in the social circle, gives him a most athad seventy-eight additions to the Church things of which we could speak; a growing tractive as well as most impressive personsince conference. Our Church is thoroughly Sunday School, a loyal membership, and an ality. Besides all these good qualities it organized, and our people are loyal and true. enthusiastic Board of Stewards,--J. F. Kidd. further be said that his daily walk and godly I have ever met. They love the sinner and plead with him to forsake sin. Our people are on a high plane of living and we are expecting oul was saved and at some points a sixty-five additions to the Church, and during for us F. R. Lockson. for us.—E. B. Jackson.

preached fourteen as good sermons as out few men good preached but people. Also we had harmony, peace and the never was a man like White preached in charge of the service, each taking his turn in may be something doing yet. The space of

ligations met in full.-J. F. Clark, Pastor. advertise Brother Bergin, for he does not Rev. W. H. Howard is the Methodist need it, he makes himself known wherever preacher at Mart. He has been here now he goes, yet in justice to him I must say that nearly a year. His people, having had ample Maybank.

On the third Sunday in August we began our heard in a revival meeting. Brother Bergin's of view and after having seen his many-sided revival meeting in Mabank, Rev. A. R. Nash, preaching is sound, simple and to the point, character (and they are all good sides), stand

A GREAT REVIVAL IN HASKELL. TEXAS.

vival that it was ever my privilege to attend, enem In the early part of the year the four pastors season. We had twelve bright professions, when he could alread the was good nep in four and one-half weeks revival meeting, which is congregation; when he could alread the was good nep in four and one-half weeks revival meeting, which is congregative meeting. After proof or necourage with the congregation; was make his resulted in about one hundred conversions and prayer and council it was decided to invite to "perseven fault of his that was not in the congregation; was out in the congregation and plead carnest-reclamations and about fifty uniting with the Rev. Lockett Adair, of Dallas, and his band.

of the members told me that the members growth. The prayer-meeting has increased and Monday nights of the neeting the interest wanted about ten minutes and that they would about three hundred per cent. Religion is be-reached the floodtide. At these two services not interefere with the work, and so I turned ing talked on the streets of Thorndale, some- 176 souls were born into the kingdom of and just let them have their way, and in folk. He preached three weeks to the Church, of them past middle life. The number of prota few minutes they presented the pastor and which was greatly in need of being told of fessions according to the count was 50z. The his wife a freewill offering of \$36, for which their sins for they were abundant among the moral condition of the town has been changed.

A LOCAL OPTION PROHIBITION

Fight.

Let the powers that be make the charges had twenty conversions and eighteen additions highly appreciated. After spending ten days 48 coming into the Churches, English, have been gracefully pitched upon smaller, leave off missions so the charge will to the Church. I began at Columbus first with us in great service he left for home. Two Churches would Sunday in August, and held one week. If I leaving the meeting in charge of the pastor. beautiful sight to see, on the last night of the tense spirituality running all through them as For another week we fought the Lord's bat- meeting, over thirty men come forward and to entitle them to be considered truly Gospel

Then being, as he is, so very companion conversation have marked him as "a man without reproach in our midst."

Whenever a righteous cause has needed championing his undaunted courage, stimulat-On last Wednesday night, the 2nd of Sep- ed by a burning zeal for the right, has imtember, there came to a close the greatest re-pelled him to step forward and engage the

In the hard-fought battle through which we y night. This was in many remost successful meeting of the most successful meeting of the when he could attend. He was good help in four and one-half weeks' revival meeting which to join in a co-operative meeting. After proof of his courage, wit, energy and patience

Lord. Rev. George Smallwood, my big sonin-law, from Tuscola, was with me from the
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The Methodist and in fact our town.

On August 12 we opened up the campaign the subjects—white, black and yellow—holding
to the help of the pastor had have never before. The old settlers say there the meeting. For five days the pastors had
him on. That's all there is to it. But there

every other place where a proper sense of to three times a day while in the hill country propriety might suggest for him to strike. my stay among the Virginia people was most

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abound generally. The crops on the plains, a stone wall. where we have lived for thirteen years, are McCaulley, Texas, Sept. 4. better than I ever saw them.

I ask an interest in the prayers of the readers of the Advocate for my wife that she

BACK TO HOLSTON

away to the Holston hills to fulfill a promise

propriety might suggest for him to strike. my stay among the Virginia people was most In one sermon the people were admonished delightful. The outing feature was immense; to "stand every man in his place 'round about chickens were just good ripe; roasting ears, the company "stable to be company." the camp," while the preacher himself set the beans and fruits in great abundance. I hapexample. In another discourse the Esaus who pened to have an appetite to suit the occasion; were willing to sell their birthright for a mess in fact a man in Virginia without a good apas recorded in 2 Kings 17:17, appear willing to the membership. The Holston Conference to "cause their children to pass through the still keeps up her record on revival work. I fire"—fire of divers sorts of afflictions, as of am quite sure that the conference year will poverty and rags, of degradation and woe and of disease, death and eternal destruction.

Then, besides presenting those forceful texts of Scripture with such a fearfully stumning. I stopped off in Indianapolis and of Scripture with such a fearfully stunning application of them, our preacher drew up Blanche Shutt, both of that city. The latter from the memory of old men and from the soiled pages of our political history the much-time assistant bookkeeper in S. W. University. hated Northern carpetbagger who in those Many of the students remember her. Her days came to our, then sufficiently wretched, home address is 120 West Walnut Street, In-Southland to further humiliate us through dianapolis. While coming down from Cin-Southland to further humiliate us through the means of negro domination, and then the speaker caused him to stand up by the side of such degenerate Southern-born white men who, as agents of evil, had come from other sections of our own State to defeat and huse sections of our own State to defeat and huse and old chum and schoolmate. Certainly I are of the sections of our own State to defeat and huse sections of our own State sections of the section of the section of miliate through the same process of negro went. The natural scenery along the N. and flows in rivers. domination a clear majority of decent white people here. That old-time Northern carpet-bagger certainly did look like a saint in the comparison. Don't you think so, gentle reader? That was an original stroke, a happy hit, a fitting parallel and a keen thrust. But after all the day was lost to us by eight votes.

J. T. CAMPBELL.

We from Cincinnati to Norton, Virginia, is wonderful. Very nervous people are liable to feel a little shaky. Sometimes our train the world and has had a very depression of ours which is at peace with all nactions. Under the firm guiding hand of leaders of the financial world had in crawl like a lung serpent into the hills where all was enveloped in pitchy darkness. The apple crop in States east of the Mississippi period in the history of the country.

The thoughts of this dreadful spec- of the largest department stores in country and cattle are fat and our peo- of the largest department stores in the base department stores in the base of the largest department stores in country and cattle are fat and our peo- of the largest department stores in the base of the state have beauty as usual for his Texas sto The distance from Brownsville, southwest partment of agriculture gives the estimate for corner of the State, to Plainview, in the Pan-the two Virginias alone at 22,600,000 bushels. handle, via Houston, Temple, Waco, San The trees are literally breaking to pieces un-Angelo, Sweetwater and Lubbock, the route der their great load of fruit. The writer der their great load of fruit. The writer bounteous harvests to these war-strick- a time our season of prosperity that religiously and they have left their imsampled some of the best in a number of or- en countries it looked for a time like nothing can keep the United States press on every community in the We left the coast country, where we win- chards and brought some fine specimens to the wheels of our commerce would from becoming the financial and com- State. tered, April 20, making stops in Houston, Texas. Apples are selling in the orchards in cease to roll, even though they were mercial center of the world. The great Southwestern University has for Scaly, Lometa, San Angelo, Bronte, Edith, some places at from 10 to 25 cents per bushel well-greased with the oil of peace and European nations that have for years forty-one years been training the youth Scaly, Lometa, San Angelo, Bronte, Edith, Blackwell, Stamford, Swenson, Jayton and Blackwell, Stamford, Swenson, Jayton and complete the drope of Brothers J. D. Crockett, of Roby; G. J. It alked with prospects of thousands of bushels going of Brothers J. D. Crockett, of Roby; G. J. It alked with different persons and reviving of Church members. Those pastors are good preachers and very congenial between the law is with prospects of thousands of bushels going plenty.

Well-greased with the oil of peace and European nations that have for years forty-one years been training the youth with prospects of thousands of bushels going plenty.

But there is always a silver lining to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to continue that great work. In the midst the trouble abroad numbers of our provement over former years. The law took practice field July 1. It talked with different persons are good preachers and very congenial about the prospect of thousands of bushels going plenty.

But there is always a silver lining to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with which to every cloud and ours is just begin are not now able to manufacture and needs better tools with the original provement over brethren to work with. I appreciate their September 22, the date set for the State-wide that appeared imminent, by providing their needs, and when peace reigns in Methodist in the State to do his duty brethren to work with. I appreciate their kindness and brotherly conduct toward me, kindness and brotherly conduct toward me, their wives and children were real kind to me and my wife while we were with them. I also preached at Kingsville, Sealy, San Angelo Bronte, Fort Chadbourne, Edith, Stame ford, Jayton and O'Donnell. We have enjoyed ourselves very much and I trust been instrumental in the accomplishment of good. Several professed to be converted, and some between the must be quite sure of success. While I of New Orleans and millions of bush-Several professed to be converted, and some of them joined the Church, and the Church members were generally revived. I love to preach and nothing rejoices me more than to see people converted "in the good old-fashion-ed way." Wife still has to use crutches and the State fails to go dry. Really I believe the behelped up and down. She is hopeful, and some will be raised be-made of the year of the success. While I not finished professed to the converted, and some will be raised be-mearly 11,000,000 bushels in the port our raw material into finished professed to the stream and millions of bush-members were generally revived. I love to preach and nothing rejoices me more than to sate I would not mind to promise to come our great harvests would be of no of the trials of others. With whole every community, to give their fullest benefit to us, but one day the all-power cities being razed to the ground in co-operation to our commissioners as the State fails to go dry. Really I believe the majority for prohibition will be almost if not will be almost if not will be almost if not must be quite sure of success. While I of New Orleans and millions of bush-ducts and this alone will be one of fore the end of the year. May we ask might besitate to make a pledge so sweeping els in other cities, and it looked like the great blessings that will come out the pastors, who are the full amount will be nearly 11,000,000 bushels in the port our raw material into finished professed between the full amount will be amost the full amount will be one of fore the end of the year. May we ask might be success. While I of New Orleans and millions of bush-ducts and this alone will be one of fore the end of the year. Whether the full amount will be amost the full amount will be amost the full amount will be and the full amount will be and the full amount will be amost the full amount will be amost the full amount will be an and the full amount will be amost the full amount will be amost the full amount will be nearly 1,000,000 bushels in the pro be helped up and down. She is hopeful, majority for prohibition will be almost if not cheerful and submissive. She has been crippled for seventeen months. She has to be turned over in bed and helped up and down, on and off her crutches.

Wire still has to use crutches and bruises, disappoint deficit in the district. "Render, therefore, given tokens of appreciation to us. I shall turned over in bed and helped up and down, on and off her crutches.

Wirginia. Of course the liquor dealers are nated that breaks and bruises, disappoint deficit in the district. "Render, therefore, given tokens of appreciation to us. I shall turned over in bed and helped up and down, on and off her crutches.

Wirginia. Of course the liquor dealers are nated that breaks and bruises, disappoint deficit in the district. "Render, therefore, given tokens of appreciation to us. I shall be unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and help in meetings as best I can for both poor on and off her crutches.

Where the properties is interspersed along my path in poverty's vale. Unto God the things that are God's." Let us the people here don't seem to believe lies interspersed along my path in poverty's vale.

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The properties is the famous 92,000 of West of the course of appreciation to us. I shall be in the district. "Render, therefore, given tokens of appreciation to us. I shall be properties of the people here don't seem to believe lies interspersed along my path in poverty's vale.

I am trying to walk close to Jesus. His

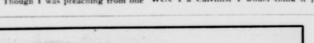
C. G. SHUTT.

A VACATION, ET CETERA.

may recover from her lameness.

GEO. F. FAIR.

There being so ittle money to be made in the Orphanage during the summer, I called out and with Mrs. Haralson came up into Arkansas, in response to invitations to take After closing my own summer meeting and part in some revival meetings. All went well while the Baptist brethren were holding forth and we had enjoyed the outing very much and in our town seized the opportunity to slip had good meettings and were on the eve of home-going when I had a fall from a wagon, of some months standing to assist a brother which came very near being fatal; and did inin a revival meeting. I went the northern jure the left hip and limb so seriously that route over Illinois Central and Big Four, via I am yet, after two weeks, unable to stand Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Came on that limb; it's the wounded, or broken, back the southern route over Norfolk and limb of years ago, which makes it worse. The here; and the people are waiting in awe be-Western and L. & N., via Norton, Louisville hip promises protracted grunting. Once more and Memphis, having made a circuit of about I am enjoying the assistance of two crutches. 3000 miles. Though I was preaching from one Were I a Calvinist I would think it predesti-





THE HUGHES SPRINGS METHODIST CHURCH

This house cost \$3500, and it is complete inside and out, and the best of all we have one of the best pastor's study I know of, and the next best thing is we don't owe one dollar on this building. My Building Committee was composed of such men as Dr. A. E. Starnes, S. J. Eubanks and L. D. Keasler, and I have never known a Building Committee to do their work with greater ease. The W. H. M. S. made the largest donation, that was given, and I feel sure that there is not a better society in the Texas Conference than this one. B. J. McMillian is the Sunday School Superintendent and he is a good one, and he has one of the best Sunday Schools in the district. W. M. Dees, Charley Cloninger, Dr. A. E. Starnes and W. D, Daniels are the stewards for this Church, and they are all faithful, good men.

L. B. SAXON, Pastor.

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of sensuous pottage were exposed and the Judases that were willing, in their greed for gold, to sell their Lord and their own souls for thirty pieces of silver, were made to look like the traitor and murderers that their course is truly making of them. And then, A goodly number of conversions and six added to complete the indictment, it was shown how to the Methodist Church on profession of the devotees of Bacchus, like those of Baac, laith. The meeting seemed to be a great help as recorded in 2 Kings 17:17, appear willing to the membership. The Holston Conference

"It's An Ill Wind"

the prices of every commodity, except coming into the most prosperous religious and educational institutions. meat, wheat and sugar to decline, and period of its existence and that while Our Christian colleges have trained because we cannot ship any of our

dreds of years ago when the old more. Now they are beginning to ship finished goods will flow out to them Scotch philosopher said it. The most cotton. One of the best known bank-terrible, far-reaching war that the ers in Texas, on his return from a trip to us in every ship, and we will soon world has ever known is raging in through the Northern States, was have no need for an emergency curright millions of men are rushing at forty or fifty days we would be ship.

The great State of Texas is harvest-the state of the stat each other's throats and red blood ping as much cotton as usual at this ing the greatest crop in years, the flows in rivers.

The old saying that "It's an ill wind began to move things. In a few days interests will be incalculable and they that blows nobody good," is just as true now in the enlightened times of the twentieth century as it was hun-

this disastrous war will hold back for our leaders, morally, intellectually and

There seems to be good crops everywhere like some of the Texas people do. Their litera- Not to mock, but to be occasions for special us not stop short of the tenth of our income go to live in my home "not made with hands, we have traveled and prosperity seems to ture seems to fall as harmless as straws against Divine approaches, purely personal. Darkness, and all will be met in full.

I am trying to walk close to Jesus. His David wrote, is His pavilion. It requires darkness to be round about Him, when He has to speak face to face, or extra near, as REV. W. H. CRAWFORD IN NEW HOME. Anyhow, there have been good I am now at Midlothian, in this beautiful. It is authentically announced that manner on Smar. Anylow, there have been good people at the solicitation of our Agent, D. L. Collie. Brother for the construction of an interurban electrostrials as of other days, and tears tell on me Collie is using every means to look after our railroad, the first in South Louisiana, from

> In a few more days, now, we shan try our Brown, the wine-aware pastor lete has given Russon. Some of the same homeward journey to Jacksonville, Texas, his closest personal attention to this work contemplating building a line to East Texas. where, you know, we have moved to make our and he and these good people have already points. home. Tell our friends they can find us in person or letter at Jacksonville, Texas, hence-

Good meetings seem to be the usual order up JEROME HARALSON.

Lonoke, Ark.

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S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

companionship is sweet indeed.

W. H. CRAWFORD.

trials as of other days, and tears tell on inc Collie is using every means to look after our oftener. But the hill tops are grander and the views sublimer nearer the gate.

In a few more days, now, we shall try our Brown, the wide-awake pastor bere has given to the views and expense to serve them. Brother R. F. Brown, the wide-awake pastor bere has given to this colling to the first in South Louisiana, hour of the hirst in South Louisiana, hour o

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AN OPEN LETTER.

(Continued from page 3)

to see if there should be one that was not saved, and, being a man that knew God and communed with him, he began to questiion them one by one, and to his utter astonishment not one of them was saved through membership of the Church and brought up in the Sunday School, He told them he could not meet them at the judgment bar of God and they unsaved. And, as he was soon to leave them, and never see them again, until he met them at the judgment, he began to cry to God for help and went to their homes, read, talked, and prayed with them until the last one of them was converted. And as soon as he knew they were all saved, he prepared to leave. All fif-teen of them went with him to the train, and there on the platform they knelt, prayed together and for each other and shouted the praise of the God they had never known before. This was an actual fact: no guessing at it. Now, I will give you another case of which 1 know myself. My cousin, a married woman of about fifty years, was conducting a ladies' prayer meeting about three years ago, It was her first time, though she had been a member of the Church misquoted as to my statements with for years. After reading, praying, reference to the Hughes-Crockett con-and commenting on the lesson, she said to these present, ten in number: statement in the matter and I am 'I want us to turn this prayer meet-ing into an old-fashioned Methodist evangelist and I have neither the time experience meeting." She began by nor the inclination to engage in longtelling when she was converted and drawn-out theological discussions with how she had at times rejoiced in her my brother preachers. Bear in mind there were ten in number there out of a criticisms one brother makes the membership of eight hundred or a statement that I "deny any man's conthousand. Never less than seven and version who does not recall the time never more than twelve attended this and place where it happened:" anoth-prayer meeting. Of course we would er says I have stated that all converlook on them as being the most sions must be alike. I have never had spiritual lady members of the Church, quite that little sense. Some of the After cousin had given her experience grandest characters I have ever met she requested the others to do the gave their hearts to God early in life same. Two others beside herself told and they can not recall just when but of their conversion, knowing for sure they will tell you that somewhere in that they were saved. The other life they felt the need of a Savior seven stated that if there was such a even though they were young, and thing as being born of God they did they accepted Jesus Christ as their not know anything about it: joined personal Savior. However, in my own the Church when little girls raised in case I thank God that I knew the time the Sunday School, but they did not and place. In ow of the spiritual birth or the joys o' salvation. I knew most of these that I have seen bright, happy conversations. They were married and were sions at the ages of 7 and 8 and 9 taising families. One of those ladies years. I have seen perfect cases of went to a holiness camp meeting repentance and acceptance of children got under conviction, went to the at 9 and 10 years old. I have nothing altar and got wonderfully saved, so 1 to say about such conversions. I am heard her testify some time after her after the fellow who "is born in conversion. Brother Hughes, if this Christ and remained in that state Church today, what an alarming con-Church today, what an alarming condition it is in! May the Lord help us noramus would make the statement that all conversions must be alike. er Crockett for more than thirty Any man with sense knows that acyears, but I had no idea that he would cording to the temperament of the in-deny the plain statement of the Bible all according to the circumstances that deny the plain statement of the Bible as he has. One thing I knew he would do, and that was to urge and persuade do, and that was to urge and persuade God's Word only. There is only home by the new absorption treatment; and the Church. He took in probably eighteen or twenty at this place last year. I told him they were unsaved of his sins and forsakes them and conand not to urge them to join the to to dances, picture shows and, in fundamentals.

The brethre tefore they professed and joined the statements that I have never made. Church: don't go to Church any more Here is what I said, and I say Church: don't go to Church any more than before: don't attend Sunday School, but run at large with the devil's crowd just as before. Jesus said the awful conditions would be upon us in the last days, it ought to alarm us and drive us to our knees. The way in in the long list seems to Every sin in the long list seems to does not need conversion he is yet in be increasing. I heard a preacher his sins." preach to men and boys, and he said that ninety-five per cent of the human family was affected with some loathfamily was affected with some loath-some disease, and that no well-in-that a man who happens not to be fermed doctor would say that any able to tell of the time and place of in the person or offspring in some time it arrives at accountability, then shave traffic is on the increase by ner and must be born again into the leaps and bounds, and we are not doing much to check it. When we think a tender age and accountability in of those terrible sins and to what extender age and accountability in the shave traffic is on the increase by ner and must be born again into the kingdom of God. This may happen at a tender age and accountability in and mail for free catalogue of America's most progressive business traintent they are practiced we grow sick at heart. Go on, Brother Hughes, age who know a gent of contending for the whole at heart. Go on, Brother Hughes, age who know almost as much about Na contending for the whole truth. Com- life as Methuselah did at 900. promise with the devil on no part of the ground: for if a man will investigate he will find we are living in an Brother Hughes and myself are not age that tries men's souls-men who the only ones in the Methodist Church will. I would like to ask you one righteous, no not one, for we ouestion. Brother Hughes: "What will become of the Methodist Church when all the old ones pass out who and some from high quarters in the have got salvation and they are replaced by the modern Church members of today?" And this condition is violate a personal confidence.

The other day however, I received.

Who hold to the fact that "there is none is who hold to the fact that "there is none to make the content of the School With a Reputation Come to Dallas, the commercial center of the Southwest, for your business education. The Metropolitan is the most thorough and they are replaced by the modern Church members of today?" And this condition is violate a personal confidence.

The other day however, I received. are trying to live for God and do his who hold to the fact that "there is rapidly taking place. Oh, that the Leaf-graph of the cross who stirred the world with their preaching! Many of our preachers of this present time are without salvation and are skepti-

trine! A goodly number joined un-der his preaching. They have not Lord, and thus we go from bad to pel and if angels preached it I would laughing stock of the world and the world and the believe it. hest people outside of the Church is losing confidence in our professions.
H. C. WALKER.

A FINAL STATEMENT.

Owing to the fact that I have been

Among the many comments and

is born in

They look after their stock, before the world. We all know these

The brethren credit me with foolish

Here is what I said, and I say it et: "If any preacher or layman in

cal. No wonder we are going to the possible to so remain through the bad. Can there be anything done to adult age." Brethren, this is what I check the infidelity that is getting call Jericho theology. This is a saminto the Church? No wonder she is ple of the subtle agnosticism that atbackslidden. I heard one of those tempts to make the plan of salvation modern preachers about one week, one of works instead of free grace. If day and night. He capped the climax this proposition were true then the infor preaching heresy. I cannot go dividual would earn eternal life beinto the details of his preaching, but cause he had kept the law from childwill give you one statement that he hood up and through the adult age,
made when preaching to sinners to Such theology is the devil's gospel. It
turn from sin. He said he did not besets aside the necessity for atonelieve in being born again, did not ment. It is a bloodless religion. Acknow anything of a spiritual change cording to this brother we start out of heart, and did not believe in it, and regenerated as an unaccountable child urged that all that was necessary was and remain that way. Where is the to join the Church, go on and do right. "blood of Jesus Christ His Son which How was that for Methodist doc- cleanseth us from all sin"? If this were the plan of salvation taught in the Word of God I would have to manifested any more of the Christ- change all my sermons and in fact I like spirit than they d'd before, don't couldn't preach, because I preach the couldn't preach, because I preach the blood and free grace.

pathy with university men. Such a statement is an absurdity and any pastor whom I have ever helped will state the very opposite. On the con-trary, I am for a prepared ministry. I stand for education and believe in the college and the seminary, provided the colleges and the schools exalt the Christ and honor the Holy Spirit and give God the glory, but any school that becomes infected with higher eriticism had better not exist. I per-sonally had rather be an ignoramus on an old red hill, living on pot licker and greens down in the back of the field than to go away to school and come back and preach a bloodless

I am for trained men, but not Jericho preachers and not Jericho colleges. We recall that at Jericho there was a school of the prophets and the day Elisha reported to this distinguished bunch of highbrows the fact that Elijah had ascended to heaven they scouted the idea that Elijah's body had ascended and in substance they said, "Now, Elisha, we are prophets and you know that Elijah's body did not ascend. Go tell that to the marines." And poor old Elisha lost the power of his testimony because he permitted them to send fifty men search for Elijah's body.

They were Jericho professors and students. There was a seminary in New York a time ago and two young gentlemen were ordained in this school to preach after both stated they had intellectual difficulties about the raising of Lazarus from the dead and the virgin birth, yet they were or-

dained by a vote of 71 to 10.

I have heard of another professor

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Greek and his exegesis ran something saints.'
like this: "Now, young gentlemen, as This a matter of fact Jesus did not actually walk on the water, but it was a foggy morning and the mist arose around his knees and it seemed as if he was walking on the water."

Another professor makes this exposition of Peter: "Peter was walking on tall grass that almost came to the surface of the water and was all right until his feet began to slip and then Peter fell down and of course im-mediately began to sink."

Another Jericho professor makes the statement that life is a "multiplica-tion of infinities." If you can figure that out you can beat me.

Now, the above are facts, brethren, and I am against all such colleges and all such teachers, but I am not against Christian education, and no man that knows me personally will make such a raw statement as that.

Again, listen to this Jericho effervescence: "Every soul that comes into this world is God's soul and is in a saved state and that it is possible to remain through the adult age."

The above is Cain come to town again. It is a variation of the first lie that was ever told, "Ye shall be as gods," and men are still "falling for Men today, instead of admitting that the race is lost and that "all we like sheep have gone astray" are attempting to glorify the natural. The supernatural is laid on the shelf.

Today such doctrines as fiat creation of the world and man, original sin, total depravity, redemption by blood, regeneration through the Spirit. salvation by faith, resurrection of the body, the second personal and glori-ous return of Christ for the bride, the felicity of heaven and the sorrows are

soft pedaled and said to be unpopular. Why is this the case? The devil has stolen the livery of heaven and is transformed into an angel of light and we hear a gospel of rightecus ness, but not the blood. We hear preachers proclaiming the fact that men are "born in Christ and to remain in that state by keeping the law.

This ministry of a bloodless Gospel and righteousness is highly significant to any student of prophecy. It is a sign that the days are on when Paul warnus that the Church will depart from the faith, be turned from the truth

and be turned to fables.

This bloodless Gospel is a sign or that time when the Lord tells us that false teachers would come in his name and preach a righteousness and apparent truth that denies his name the time when men should talk of Christ, but lead many away from

Turn to the seventh chapter of revelations: We find John inquiring as to the identity of the throng before the throne of God and he is told they are who have "washed their robes in the blood of the Lamb." Therefore (note that word "therefore") they stand before the throne of God. John is not told that they are those who were in a "saved state as children and have been brought up in the way they should go and have never departed from the saved state." John is not told that, but he is told that by reason of the shed blood and the fact that they have been washed in it therefore they stand before God.

John was not told that they were those who had been blamelessly righteous. Not those who brought the fruit of their toil—the Cain offering. Not the degrees of a great university. Not Christian parents. Not Sunday School advantages. Not sweetness of disposition. But because "they had washed their robes in the blood of the Not the Church membership (I was eight years a member of the

cause he was a bad man nor a man in again. heaven because he was a good man, jected the shed blood and in heaven because they accepted the shed blood. We are saved solely by grace and rewardded according to works.

In my opinion it is because "the night is far spent and the day Savior is at hand." We are nearing the tionable. cataclysmic event when the Lord himwith them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air. 1 Thess. 4:13-18.

who had a New Testament class in for the "faith once delivered to the

This smooth spirit that denies the fundamental facts of salvation is the devil. It is with a heavy heart that I see preachers in the Methodist Church proclaiming the fact that ow-ing to the fact "that a child is in a saved state that it is possible to remain in that state."

Let us proclaim with emphasis that man is still going downward or upward. That man is a lost, undone sinner, within himself corruption: and that the only ground of approach he has to a holy God is by way of the blood and the cross. It is time that we were preaching the old doctrines We must stand at the judgment seat of Christ some day and be able to say that we did not preach the preaching that pleased men, but that we preached the message God bade us

In the closing hours of this age, brethren, let us stick to the old Book and the old doctrines and let us remember that it is "By my Spirit saith the Lord" and not our philosophy. The old gospel still has power and the Holy Spirit will not work except where the whole counsel of God is declared and we are told that "There is none righteous, no not one, for we have all sinned and come short of the glory of God," and ye must be born again."

Let us remain faithful and "look-ing for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God and Savior Jesus Christ." Let us per-form our duty as "Watchmen on the walls." B. L. AYERS. walls.

Crockett, Texas.

INFANTS.

I see in the Advocate a good many articles on the condition of infants, and beg to call the attention of your readers to a few facts:

1. Regeneration belongs to God and he will attend to that at the proper time, whether they live or die. So we have nothing to do with their condition or their regeneration. So it is our duty to "bring them up in the in a day. These stricken countries urture and admonition of the Lord" (Eph. 6:4), leaving their regeneration and salvation to the Lord.

2. All infants who die in infancy go to heaven, "for of such is the kind-dom of God" (Mark 10:14), and we must "become as" they are before we can "enter into the kingdom of heaven." (Matt. 18:3.)

3. They have as much right to a place in the Church as minors as we have as adults.

4. The Church is no better than heaven. So if they are fit for heaven they are fit for the Church. And as to their depravity and innocency, Jesus will take care of that.

5. Infants were incorporated, as sibilities.

minors, in the Abrahamic Church, and was retained in the patriotic, on by this awful war will hang like a just learning the alphabet of God's

6. They ought to be enrolled in now than during any great war of the classes (which I suppose is the object past. The fearful cost in money, blood of the babe roll) and taught their relation to the Church, training up to any doubt that the arbitrament believe in the Savior. To baptize the sword is the equivalent of in-them, and, like too many do, let them sanity and ruin. In this Titantic struggrow up sinners, is wrong. The quickest way to have the world converted kind. He is great enough and good quit raising up sinners, and raise them up Christians.

W. R. KNOWLTON. Newbury Park, Calif.

CHILD AND THE KINGDOM.

There seems to be somewhat of a discussion on the child's relation to the kingdom of grace.

child is a Christian when it is born There is not a man in hell today be and for that reason must be born gines of destruction ready to invade 1907—Before

There is not a question of more but they are in hell because they re- importance to us all than this one and a mistake here might be fatal give us the strongest and healthiest to some life.

tion to the man born of the Spirit or our hospitals and private homes and Now, why are these old truths de- to put it in the same relation as the man that has rejected Christ as his hope again; standing armies of train-

1 Cor. 15:22. "For as in Adam all self descend from heaven with a shout die, even so in Christ we gain in with the voice of the archangel and Christ what we lost in Adam." Adam the trump of God and the dead in was not a righteous character and in Christ shall rise first. Then we which the fall he lost his state of innocency. are alive shall be caught up together. So the child is born into the world in a state of innocency, that's all. ord in the air. 1 Thess. 4:13-18. He is neither a Christian, neither is I have no controversy with a single be condemned. He is neither rightman in the Methodist or any other cous nor unrighteous. He may be the world's commercial interests. Church; only I say this: As Chris- born again at a very early age even Business men who, with brain and Church; only I say this: As Chris-born again at a very early age even tians and preachers let us preach before he has ever sinned. When he

the path of childhood to he parting of the ways where he meets the Cross. If he accepts he becomes a Caristian; if he rejects, he is condemned. He becomes a sinner.

A. C. LACKEY. Crawford, Texas.

HISTORY'S LAST GREAT WAR.

The world is now passing through the final great war. Never again will it be possible for a few crowned heads to precipitate a war of any consequence. The Napoleonic dream of world empire will fade from the minds of kings and earthly rulers at the close of the present awful struggle in Europe. This dream of worldconquest and world rulership has clung persistently to the minds of military rulers and leaders for centuries and centuries. The fearful after effects of this present struggle will end all future hope of extending National boundaries and or acquiring foreign territory by force of arms.

The total indebtedness of England,

France and Russia is practically \$14,-300,000,000, while that of Germany and Austria-Hungary is \$9,000,000, 000. According to the best experts the cost of this war is at least \$53,000,000 per day. This, of course, does not include the devastation of countries and cities. The frightful cost of this war in dollars is the smallest item. Not only are the wheels of business stopped but every other noble enter prise is either seriously injured or entirely ruined. The land which usually produces splendid crops is left idle and barren or else overrun by opposing armies and drenched with human blood. Great cities which represent man's hunger for society with his fellows are devastated of their wealth and beauty. Magnificent structures which represent man's longing to leave permanent his power and influence in the world are razed to God's Word and the consequent trans- present war with its awful cost of the earth. The noblest enterprises representing the work of years perish and impoverished cities are left as the Inheritance of poor, battered, crippled, diseased and dying soldiers whose strength and hope of life have husbands and sons whose lives have spring of depleted manhood. They must face life with its stern poverty and go uneducated and without equip ment to its sacred duties and respon

Mosaic and prophetic dispensation, nightmare over the contending na and are entitled to a place in the tions. The moral sentiment of the Church in the present dispensation. and suffering will teach men beyond gle God is teaching the races of manenough to overrule the tragic mis-takes of military rulers for the final welfare of man and his own glory.

At the close of this awful conflict the most inexcusable war in human history-the fighting instincts of man will be wisely directed against the building and equipping of public schools, colleges and universities will take the place of building and equip-One takes the position that the ping battleships. Statesmanship will hild is a Christian when it is born supplant battleships in the good old a foreign territory there will be standing armies of physicians whose race the world has ever seen; stand-To put the child in the same rela- ing armies of trained nurses to fill to nurse the sick back to life and Savior is to my mind equally objectionable.

ed and consecrated teachers, the foes PASTOR' SALARY. of ignorance and low and selfish 1911—Before ideals, who will give the world an enlightened citizenship; standing armies whose life-work will be the beginning of enterprises and building of institutions which shall promote the com mon good of all men; standing armies of big-brained, large-hearted, Christian business men to carry on Business men who, with brain and salary has been greatly increased." the Word as never before and re- accepts Christ there is a positive force acter into the lives of men and not buke the slimy head of heresy when- or righteousness, a life implanted in merely to hoard up paltry dollars; reach the Word." Paul also tells may come so early that he can't tell the will come a time when they will not stand sound doctrine and we are earnestly to contend may come so early that he can't tell teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and Nations into the communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and Nations into the communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing whole communities and not merely to hoard up paltry dollars; standing armies of Sunday School teachers and workers whose chief joy will be in bringing the particle of the communities and the communities are communities.

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love the Church of the Living God sudefenseless and in poverty to weep amples of devotion to the highest in-over the loss of noble-minded fathers, terests of mankind. Divinely-anointed been sacrificed on the altar of a elements in human life and human are equal to her tasks:
monarch's dream of military con-society. Humanity will be reorganquest and glory. This inheritance ized on a new basis. There will be extends to children who are the off- an enthusiasm for humanity as wide as the world. A noble unselfishness will be as prevalent as are greed and Smile and the world smiles with selfishness now. The love of Christ will sway the habits of men and the

school of life. God-will make the

formation of life according to the human life an object-lesson - the perfect will of God; standing armies greatest in all history. Humanity will go forward by leaps and bounds along of loyal, consecrated members who moral and religious channels during the next quarter of a century. premely and whose first and chief United States occupies a position of work will be the bringing in of God's moral and religious supremacy never moral and religious supremacy never gone with their ruined homes. Then kingdom; standing armies of intelliheld by any Nation in the world's the indescribable sadness of wives, gent and godly ministers of the gosmothers, sisters and daughters left pel whose lives will be worthy existence. It is the time for heart-It is the time for heartsearching, for whole-hearted surrender, for consecration as deep as life men who deal with the imperishable May the Church of God pray for pow

SILAS KIRKPATRICK Kirven, Texas, Sept. 1, 1914.

you,

Weep and you weep alone, For the good old earth has need of your mirth,

It has sorrow enough of its own -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The Every-Member Canvass and the Preacher's Salary

C. F. Reid.

Several weeks ago, I sent a short article to our Church papers showing sample results of the Every Member Canvass in some of our Southern Methodist Churches. These results, however, referred to the effect of the canvass on contributions for Home and Foreign Missions. Many have an idea that a considerable increase in these contributions must be at the expense of other collections and especially the preacher's salary.

The following sample results show this not to be true. The Every Member Canvass, when promptly and thoroughly made, in every instance I have known, has proved "a tide that lifts all boats." Especially has this been the case when the canvass has been followed by the adoption of the Scriptural ignorance and evils of humanity. The plan of the weekly offering and the duplex envelope system for collecting

Lilesville Circuit; Western North Carolina Conference 1907-Before Methodist Church and not converted), into the world. And another that it is born in sin, called the Adamic sin, ing armies with the most perfect en.

There is not a man in hell today be. Every Member Canvass. Paid on Pastor's Salary. 1910-After business it is to destroy disease and Every Member Canvass. Paid on Pastor's Salary. Alexander Circuit; Western North Carolina Conference. 1911-Before Every-Member Canvass. Paid for Home and Foreign Missions 1913-After Every Member Canvass. Paid for Home and Foreign Missions..... Every-Member Canvass. Paid on Pastor's Salary of philanthropists, lovers of mankind, Every-Member Canvass. Paid on Pastor's Salary... East Dinwiddie Circuit; Virginia Conference. 1910-Before Every-Member Canvass. Paid for Home and Foreign Missions \$ 239.00 1913-After Every Member Canvass. Paid for Home and Foreign Missions...

"We have also paid more for Conference Benevolences and the pastor's LeROY J. PHAUP, Pastor.

West End Church, Winston-Salem, N. C. 1911-Before Every-Member Canvass. Paid for Home and Foreign Missions Every Member Canvass. Paid for Home and Foreign Missions.

e first knew his Lord. ties and Nations into the Sunday "This was done while building a \$75,000 church. I expect the contributions In the state of innocency he travels. School for the devotional study of to missions at West End to exceed \$2000 this year—1914." H. K. BOYER.

buried in a series of trenches fourteen

thousand and six hundred dead Aus-

claim to be followers of the Prince of

is just about on us. In Missouri, one was held last week and the other two

month the New Mexico will be in ses

sion and the following week the West

is equal to a pressing emergency.

to succeed when we face conditions

Let the preacher and his wife begit

yard and premises in good condition.

The conference may move you and

you do not want to leave the home for

your successor in a bad and neglected state. No preacher's wife can afford

orderliness suffer by leaving dirt and

debris for her successor to clean up

are not strong enough to do it, hire a strong man or woman to spend a day

at the work. Dust the carpets, wash

nail on the pickets round the yard and

in the esteem of the preacher's fam-

ises. There is no excuse for you to

and a reflection upon you. But we are

pending. The fifteenth of next

What an irony!

War is the un-

condition of things.



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The Joint Board of Publication of the Texas Christian Advocate will 1914, at 10 a.m. T. S. ARMSTRONG, Pres.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY BELLE SMITH.

the late Rev. Thomas P. Smith, of the I hardly know how to describe its the late Rev. Thomas P. Smith, of the architecture. In fact, it is a combina-texas Conference, died early this tion of the best there is in severa! years, as he passed away in January. with a side front on the next street. 1900, while pastor at Marshall Station. and, from every viewpoint, it is pleas Mrs. Smith leaves no family of her irg. Its windows are of the hand-Mrs. Smith leaves no family of somest design. Several of them are own, but she leaves several grown or memorials and transcendently beauphan girls whom she reared as her tiful. When lighted within the out own children. There were, from time side effect is gorgeous, as the varied to time, seven of these who found a lights fall through the variegated art home and proper training under her glass. Surmounting the center at the delightful and Christian tuition. She dome, giving to the structure an air was eminently a good woman and she of reverence and sanctity. The indied triumphantly and went home to terior is complete. There is no wast-

and the unhappiness of a man's life Outside of the windows there is depend upon the disposition with decoration about the walls. It is simply plain elegance. The pews are which he regards it. An unalloyed modern and comfortable. There is contentment of mind cannot be an ample cheir loft to the left of the bought by man, it is the golden gift of speaker. To the right is the Sunday heaven. But it is within the reach of school room, quite as large as the all to soften himself to the rough auditorium. In the rear of this are even if his mind be unequal to these ditorium, capable of seating seven or exertions, it need not, as in the case eight hundred people. Just back of Brother Armstrong, who is now on the that he will be in Dallas in a few There was also present a large number of the preachers from the nearby itself.—Great Thoughts.

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And this class concerning the selection of the charges. Rev. J. M. Moore, D. D.

published in Corsicana, whose name is unworthy of mention in repectable papers; and recently it took occasion trians. And these appalling figures to publish an article on "A Christian only give us an intimation of the real Nation, Christian Laws and Christian Justice" in which President Wilson, Secretary of State Bryan, Senator Sheppard, Col. Thomas Ball, Doctor J. H. Gambrell and the editor of the Adocate are thrown into one bunch and BLAYLOCK PUB. CO Publishers held up to contempt and ridicule. Nothing, however, would be thought of this, for the paper has neither character nor public respect; but the 1 00 Fort Worth Daily Record reproduced it in full on its editorial page under big headlines, as though it were a

> had seated him on the papal throne the result will prove our diligence or they all filed by and kissed his feet! our negligence. This is one of the Such taste! When Christ was about times when a man will have an opporto leave his disciples he took a basin tunity to prove to the Church that he of water and a towel and washed and wiped their feet. Had he been a Most anybody can succeed when times pope he would have changed this are prosperous and money is plentimethod and had his followers kiss his ful. But it takes every inch of a man feet. But Christ was the servant of to succeed when all and did not come to be ministered like the present. unto, but to minister. Think of fifts er sixty grave men dressed in crimson touching their dainty lips to the pedal to get the parsonage in order and its extremities of one of their fellow men. But these men worshipers are liable to do most any unexpected thing. Ali we have to say is that they were bad ly pressed for something to kiss. But we presume the new Pope had the to let her reputation for decency and forethought to give his feet a thorough orderliness suffer by leaving dirt and washing before his menials pressed their mouths to them, or if not it is To do such a thing is not short of disto be hoped that he kept on his silk grace. Therefore, get busy.

> General William Teeumseh Sherman, while on his march through the matting clean the woodwork, Georgia to the sea thus remarked leave the furniture in good repair, about war: "I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is rake out the stable. If you do not do only those who have neither fired a this you will suffer in the esteem of shot nor heard the shrieks and groans the people whom you have served of the wounded, who cry aloud for and you will most assuredly suffer more blood, more vengeance, more desolation. War is hell." If anybody ily who have to move into such premdoubts the literal truth of his re- ises. There is no excuse for you to marks, let him read the facts from leave a parsonage unfit for the next Europe as they filter through the family to move into it. It is a shame press from day to day. The German dead alone is said to range round and glad to say that most parsonages are about one hundred thousand. It is re-left clean and inviting. Let them all ported that after one battle between be thus left.

METHODISTS.

a beautiful front elevation from the "I felt my heart strangely warmed," architect's design of a proposed new "The world is my parish." "The best architect's design of a proposed new church edifice in Mexia in the Advo- of all is, God is with us "-very approcate. At that time the church was only on paper and in the minds of the pastor, Rev. E. P. Williams, and his people. Today the church is in Texas Christian Advocate will brick, mortar, stone, wood, paint, etc. et in Dallas. Tuesday, October 6. It stands there a thing of beauty and joy for two or three generations. It does not occupy the old lot, but is four blocks further into the residence section and on one of the most com-manding streets in the town. Its location is ideal. It has ample grounds. Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, widow of and makes an imposing appearance of ten days with Bright's disease. He sainted husband preceded her several and very attractive in its form. It sainted husband preceded her several fronts the main street and runs back space in it The main auditorium spreads out like a fan from the pur pit and everybody is brought within The light and shade, the happiness reasonable distance to the speaker.

About one year ago there appeared inscriptions from Mr. Wesley, such as departments. The sub-story is above ground, but not finished. This is the only unfinished part of the building. commation for reading rooms, gymnasium and other attractions for young men and boys.

This structure has cost something over \$30,000, and it would be a credit to a community of twenty thousand Mexia has about three thoupeople. sand or more. For years our Church has been strong in that town. It is as old Methodist center. For a long the late Rev. Thomas P. Shini, discase Her terior is unique but well proportioned to the late Rev. Thomas P. Shini, discase Her terior is unique but well proportioned to the late Rev. Thomas P. Shini, discase Her terior is unique but well proportioned to build a small brick church, thus deeply interested in and time they had a small brick church, thus deeply interested in and time they had a small brick church, thus deeply interested in and time they had a small brick church. The success of the movement writes that he is greatly encouraged was an elegant framed structure for the build a theological school at Dallas. By the interest there shown in the success of the movement writes that he is greatly encouraged was an elegant framed structure for the build a theological school at Dallas. By the interest there shown in the success of the movement writes that he is greatly encouraged was an elegant framed structure for the build a theological school at Dallas. By the interest there shown in the success of the movement writes that he is greatly encouraged was an elegant framed structure for the build a theological school at Dallas. By the interest there shown in the success of the movement writes that he is greatly encouraged was an elegant framed structure for the build a theological school at Dallas. By the interest there shown in the success of the movement writes that he is greatly encouraged was an elegant framed structure for the build a theological school at Dallas. shiped for many years. Now this one Bishop Ward clearly saw many of the leading people in the needed. community. The Sunday School numbered over one hundred and fifty last fallen Bishop Ward's mantle, has like ties it ought to grow rapidly.

us at the opening.

mitigated curse of the earth. And yet multiplied thousands of those who are engaged in this desolation Think of it! The conference season of his building committee and of his Tennessee, the country I used to know people generally, but he led in the so thoroughly.

movement. Today his efforts stand Mexia has recently developed into crowned with success, and all Mexia quite an oil and gas center. They appreciates his wonderful work. He have recently discovered both com-Expiscopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions.

If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate regularly and promptly, notify us at once by postal card.

Subscribers asking to have the direction of a paper changed should be careful to name not. is a man of liberal education, having modities near by and they give prom-taught several years before entering ise of adding materially to the wealth

Just a Few Things Here and There closed a red-letter day for Mexia preacher. He is also evangelical in Methodism.

There is a serrey little method of the foot, until now he is one of the foot, until for Rev. E. P. Williams. When he are the leading members of the Central There is a scurvy little monthly the Austrians and Russians the latter rived in the town and looked over the Texas Conference. He is a brother of situation, he resolved that a new Judge Erskine Williams, a prominent church was one of the needs of the member of the Fort Worth bar and congregation and that it must be built, one of our best lay workers. Sister He did not say much for a while, but Williams is well-trained and a highly began to create sentiment in its favor. accomplished woman and fits her At the proper time he sprung the en-place as wife of the pastor. She is terprise and led the people into under- a helpmeet indeed and in truth. I had taking the task of building. It required a delightful time in their parsonage some time to secure suitable plans home. At noon I dined with Mr. and and then the work began in earnest. Mrs. Stephens, good members of the Brother Williams had the co-operation Church, and the wife is from East



BISHOP E. D. MOUZON Acting Dean

The late General Conference direct- faculty for the theological department. ed the Educational Commission to es-tablish two theological schools, one east of the Mississippi and one west. The formal selection of all teachers is to be made by the Board of Trus-tees upon the nomination of the President dent of the University. The president of all is. God is with us very approbe confirmed by the General Confer-priate, indeed. There are still other ence. As it is already a Church doubt that these conferences, which by the General Conference.

the need in turn gives away to the larger and such an institution. To some of his be in Dallas in a few weeks to confer more elaborate temple, and it will intimate friends he insisted that Dal- with Dr. Hyer concerning the selecstand there to meet the needs of the las was the proper place for its location of other professors for the theocongregation for many long years to tion. His one great regret when he logical department. When the Board come. They still owe something on was leaving for that fatal trip to China of Trustees meet again there will probthe building, but it is so arranged as was that he could not at once throw ably be nominated a complete faculty to give them no trouble. We have a himself fully into the work of estab of six professors of theology. membership of four hundred and lishing at Dallas such a theological twenty-five, and among them are school as he felt to be so greatly

Bishop Mouzon, upon whom has Sunday, and with their present facili-ties it ought to grow rapidly. wise long felt the need of a theological school at Dallas, and to him has been Sunday was a glad day for the peo- committed a large part of the responpie. The sky was clear, the air blamy sibility and labor of establishing the man District, took the chair and call-and the people flocked in from town institution for which Bishop Ward ed the meeting to order. Rev. I. G. and country until all available space hoped and which the General Conferwas taxed. The other pastors ad-ence has officially endorsed. Some Putman, of the Vernon District, read journed their services and joined with months since he was requested by the the Scripture lesson and opened the The music was officials of the university to move to meeting with prayer. He delivered especially prepared and it was elabo- Dallas and serve as the acting dean of an appropriate address. There was rate and attractive. It was well renthe theological department. His colar large representation of the presiding dered. The people listened with un-leagues of the Episcopal College in articles. heaven. But it is within the reach of school room, quite as large as the dered. The people listened with unleagues of the Episcopal College in arguittorium. In the reach of all to soften himself to the rough sheeks of life in this world. He may sheeks of life in this world. He may class rooms, and above is a gallery and we had a good spiritual service, the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked them patiently, and by his prudence them patiently, and by his prudence alleviate or turn them aside; but it makes a large and symmetrical authority. As Armstrong, one of the formation to the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked them patiently, and by his prudence alleviate or turn them aside; but it makes a large and symmetrical authority and the present and the present with unleading to the Episcopal College in arguitorium. In the rear of this are divided attention to the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as the present year assigned him to well as we could tell, as we looked the present year assigned him to well as year a present and took part in the services, his conference in Montana, he states attention to the opening proceedings.

A GREAT DAY FOR OUR MEXIA size. Above these two are other Acting under such instructions, the feels that he has no responsibility rooms, one of them a Wesley Bible commission has established the new greater than that of making these Class room, and on the windows are university at Atlanta and has adopted nominations and he congratulates him-inscriptions from Mr. Wesley such as southern Methodist University at Dallas on condition that its trustees shall Dr. Bradfield in this delicate task.

As already announced, Dr. Bradfield has been selected as the first professchool, founded, owned and controlled sor in the theological department. He by eight conferences there can be no was selected thus early that there might be the fullest co-operation with When completed it will afford ac- now elect the trustees, will readily and Bishop Mouzon in the selection of a cheerfully comply with this demand faculty and in securing such financial that such trustees shall be confirmed aid from the conferences and the When this arrangement has been would insure a department of theologometed it will become the duty of ogy of such force and power as the university to provide such a school of theology as the General Conference ordered to be established west of the membership of the Church at large as The whole Church of the West is of organization. At present he is visfor that both he and Bishop Mouzon will

THE PRESIDING ELDERS IN SESSION.

As we go to press the presiding elders of Texas are in session in this city. Rev. R. G. Mood, of the Shered the meeting to order. Rev. J. G. Putman, of the Vernon District, read

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tional visitor present.

Dr. C. M. Bishop, of Southwestern, mourn his departure. was on hand, and quite a number of the brethren connected with the eduto press too early to give further notice of the gathering. Next issue will deal more largely with the personnel and the proceedings of this gathering.

PERSONALS

Rev. William Bowden, of Glen Rose, was a pleasant visitor in this office Saturday.

Rev. R. A. Walker, of Killeen, was

Rev. Nathan Powell is home for a few weeks from Chicago visiting friends. He was a pleasant visitor to this office the other day.

Rev. I. C. Kiker and wife, of Frisco, called on us this week. They report a good meeting just closed in their charge.

Mrs. Abbie Allen, of Frisco, while in Dallas, this week, called at the Advocate office. Sister Allen is well known for her benevolences to the

Dr. J. H. McLean was in the city recently and we had a short talk with him. He is looking in his usual health and busy rounding out things at the close of his second year at Wolfe City.

Mrs. Louis Blaylock, who went to the Mayo Brothers for an operation recently, has passed through the ordeal safely and she will soon be at home again. We rejoice at her speedy

Rev. M. K. Little, of the Central Conference, and Rev. W. W. Watts, of the North Texas Conference, who were in the city at the meeting of the elders, called to see the Advocate force before their meeting assembled.

Rev. J. Hall Bowman, of Graham, spent his vacation month of August in the El Paso and Pecos Valley Districts of the New Mexico Conference in the interest of the Southern Methodist University and collected in notes something over \$3000.

Rev. H. G. Cooke, of the McAshan Station, Houston, and Miss Erie Kimbell were united in marriage at St. Paul's Church, September 3, Dr. Jas. Kilgore and Dr. Sam Hay officiating. to the happy young couple.

. Rev. B. W. Dodson, of the Sweetwater District, was a pleasant visitor to this office not long since. He is a new man in that office, but he is making full proof of his ministry. He is looking well and gives a fine account of conditions in his part of our moral vineyard.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Webb, of Hubthe marriage of their daughter, Miss J. C. Kilgo. Caroline, to Mr. Alvin Lipscomb and the event will transpire September 23 We wish for the young couple the full realization of all their dreams and anticipations.

Miss Hattie Rankin, daughter of of th Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Rankin, left Dal- Nashville, Tenn. las Tuesday, September 8, for Kansas City to take another year's course

In a private note from Rev. Jerome Haralson, and hope for him a speedy

years one of the chaplains to the State

Home Mission Secretary of the the presence of a great throng of Church, was the only outside Connec-tional visitor present.

Connecfriends. He leaves seven grown sons and seven grown daughters, as well as a large circle of acquaintances, to

Rev. R. G. Mood, of Sherman Discational campaign in the State gave trict, was among our callers this heed to what transpired. But we go week. He is hopeful, as he always is, and Sherman District will no doubt bring up good reports.

> Mrs. Martha A. Payne, the mother of Rev. Robert Payne, of the Texas Conference, died at her home near Crockett some ten days ago. She was a mother in Israel and ripe for the kingdom. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Rev. T. J. Beckham and his people pleasant caller at this office this of Whaley Memorial, Gainesville, eek.

are bringing things to pass. They have not only built one of the most prepossessing parsonages in the conference, but they have their plans all drawn for a fine church edifice to be built at the earliest convenience. Brother Beckham is leaving no resource untaxed to make that charge one of the best in all that section.

Our Church News

A canvass, it is said, has been made of the United States and shows that contracts for new churches to be built during the remainder of the year total \$40,000,000.

Dr. John M. Moore, Secretary of Home Missions, and a member of North Texas Conference, will preach the opening sermon of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., September 13.

In the early part of October, Bishop Murrah will be in Tennessee. He is to dedicate our Church at Goshen on October 4.

W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State, and Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, have been made trustees of the Methodist University of Washington, D. C. They are men of the right stripe.

It is said that of the 6064 Congre gational Churches in this country 1067 are vacant, while 2043 of its more than 6000 ministers are without pas-

The Chicago Y. M. C. A. has recent ly received a bequest of \$813,000 in the will of the late Mr. Thomas Murdock. This association is said to be the richest in the world, having property holdings valued at between three and four million dollars.

Bishop John C. Kilgo has lately The Advocate sends congratulations been making some vigorous and tell-to the happy young couple. been making some vigorous and tell-ing speeches in behalf of the State wide prohibition cause in Virginia. Our North Carolina Bishop is a man of remarkable versatility and there is no kind of Christian or reformatory work in which he does not give a good account of himself. The people of the Old Dominion will vote on the saloon question on September 22.

During the session of the Western Virginia Conference, which convened yesterday, our new church at St. Albard City, have issued invitations to bans, W. Va., was dedicated by Bishop oftimes leads to victory.

> Mr. A. Sidney Jones, of the Interior Department, and superintendent of our St. Paul's Sunday School, Washington, D. C., has resigned to become assistant superintendent to Dr. C. D. Bulla, lev Bible Class Department.

Bishop Collins Denny has been fillin the Scarritt Bible and Training ing a number of engagements in Geor-School. She has had seven years of ex- gia lately. He spent some days at the perience in field work and one more White Oak campmeeting, in the Auyear at Scarritt will render her still gusta District, where he delighted the more competent for her chosen fields people by his preaching, and on a recent Sunday he dedicated the new church at Newman.

Bishop W. B. Murrah thus writes scrimmage. one of our exchanges: "I am going to The cabin of the Juanita was a were Sunday School teachers, Metho-Dr. Thomas Hunt Hall, for several Memphis for a year at least. It is the veritable "pot pourri." Night wore on, dist stewards, etc. I did not, in all penitentiary, died very suddenly the time. I am obliged to be there a great servers, some sitting on the cabin word of "hostility" toward the other day at his post of duty, and his deal trying to get somewhere else, floor and holding fast to some secure Church, or of disregard for it. In fact, remains were taken to his old home. And then our son is there. His moth- article, intent only on retaining the they resented bitterly even the sug-New York, Henderson County, Texas, er needs him during my long absences grip that at least saved them from session of disloyalty. for interment. Rev. L. B. Elrod, of from home. I have no thought of being buffeted about, while others,

phis is practically a Mississippi town, composed sought comfort in prayer to its representatives. The anyway. Please announce that after God for deliverance. Every man of loyal as ever toward the September 1 my postoffice address the Juanita crew was at his post, his Church, though they are will be 1099 Linden Avenue, Memphis, every energy being exerted to save their criticisms of certain individual.

Tenn." It will be remembered by our the ship. But there was one who did readers that Bishop Murrah has not seem the least apprehensive. This charge of the Memphis, Tennessee, was the Captain, a fat, jolly man by with Vanderbilt. This criticism and the two Oklahoma Conferences.

WILSON ASKS NATION TO PRAY FOR PEACE.

Designates Sunday, October 4, in Proc-lamation Issued Last Tuesday.

President Wilson has signed a procla ion calling on the people of the United States to pray for peace in

The President selects Sunday, October 4, as a day of prayer. His proclamation

is as follows:

"Whereas, Great Nations of the world have taken up arms against one another and war now draws millions of men into battle whom the counsel of statesmen have not been able to save the terrible sacrifice; and,

"Whereas, In this, as in all things, it is our privilege and duty to seek counsel and succor of Almighty God, humbling ourselves before him, confessing our weakness and our lack of any wisdom equal to these things; and,

"Whereas, It is the especial wish and longing of the people of the United States, in prayer and counsel and all friendliness, to serve the cause of peace; therefore,

therefore.

"I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do designate Sunday, the fourth day of October, next, a day of prayer and supplication, and do request all God-fearing persons to repair on that day to their places of worship, there to unite their petitions to Almighty God, that overruling the counsel of men, setting straight the things they can not govern or alter, taking pity on the Nations now in the throes of conflict, in his mercy and goodness showing a way where men can see none, he vouchsafe his children healing peace and again restore once more that concord among men and nations, without which there can be neither happiness nor true friendship, nor any wholesome fruit of toil or thought in the world; praying also to this end that he forgive us our sins, our ignorance of his holy will, our wilfulness and many errors, and lead us in the paths of obedience to places of vision and to thoughts and counsels purge and make wise.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
"Done at the city of Washington, this eighth day of September, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine lundred and fourteen, and of the independence of hundredth and thirty-ninth. "I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the

"WOODROW WILSON. the President :

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

"THERE FIRST."

(Eighty)

No feature of the great European war is more interesting to the world than the "seige of Paris," and the uppermost question is, "Will the Germans capture the French capital?" But who can answer? They may do stern and in a few moments all is so, but it will be at the cost of a mil. lion lives to Germany and the allied bottom of the mighty deep and fifteen lion lives to Germany and the allied forces. The greatest element of doubt that enters into the campaign against Parls is that the French were "there first." History tells us that Port Donaldson, Vicksburg and Atlanta withstood the armies of Grant and Sherman with an army numerically inferior to that of the beseiging forces, for weeks and weeks, during the Civil War, and only capitulated after the last mule had been eaten and the ones "picked clean." Those brave soldiers of the South were "there first" and the advantage was theirs even against a well-fed, well-groomed, well-equipped army because of this fact. "there first" inspires confidence and THE ATMOSPHERE AT VANDER-

When the writer was quite young he was engaged in the shipping business out of New Orleans. The steam-Philadelphia, in which he was employed, had not been many hours out from Havana, en route to the "Crescent City" when a terrible storm was City" when a terrible storm was en. that it does not at all coincide with vance prepared for the countered. It was along towards the hour of setting sun, when the barometer started rapidly downward, indi. number of the Vanderbilt people. cating a storm of some severity. The storm was not long making its ap- member of the faculty of the summer pearance and in a little while the big school of the George Peabody Colship began to roll and plunge about in the sea as though it were a mere Peabody campus adjoins that of Vanshell. The storm increased in vio-derbilt. Several of the Vanderbilt lence and by 10 o'clock there was not professors were members of the sum-In a private note from Rev. Jerome Haralson, whom we all know and love, we learn that he is recovering slowly from his affliction and he hopes to be several weeks. We are pleased to the cabin that was not securely fasfrom his affliction and he hopes to be several weeks. We are pleased to the cabin that was not securely fas ouently, and of gathering impressions home again before very long. He learn of his improvement in health tened was being thrown from one side at first hands concerning them and asks to be remembered in prayer by and that there is the promise that of the ship to the other and the past their attitude toward the Church asks to be remembered in prayer by this many brethren. We have no betalier a few weeks of rest he will be sengers were kept on a "hop, skip and that I talked to were lifetier and more faithful man than Bro, able to take up his work with renewed jump" to avoid being struck by a long Methodists and were actively piece of furniture, a stray plate or engaged in Church work. At least

most convenient place for me at this the passengers all incased in life pre-my dealings with them, hear one time. I am obliged to be there a great servers, some sitting on the cabin word of "hostility" toward the

the name of Hoxie. At the first indi-cation of a storm, he left the cabin and is not more severe than you cat where he had been chatting with frequently hear among Methodis groups of passengers, donned his laymen and preachers with reference "sou'wester" and took his position on to some of the same people, but the ship's bridge. As the ship would connection with other matters. take a sharp list, yielding to the pressure of a mountainous wave, the ensone side of a case to attribute in spray would engulf the "old tar" who, proper motives, or improper feeling born on the sea and of the sea, was to those who take the other side. The indeed a son of Neptune. The storm Vanderbilt people may, or may not continued through the night and with be wrong in some of their views. I had moderated some. During the long fessors whom I met last summe hours of the night a "galley" boy were not loyal Methodists. I would intervals along the deck from the to see one.
"cook's" galley to a small ladder Furthermore, two wrongs never leading to the bridge carrying a make a right. If it is seriously prosmall tin bucket of coffee for the Capposed to discharge a man from an tain. It was now twelve hours since official position in the Church which he had taken his position on the he has filled ably and acceptably for bridge. A passenger, who had even a number of years merely on account among the women excited pity be of the fact that he has the courage to among the women excited pity because of his abject fear, emerged from the cabin and emulating the example of the "galley" boy also crawled on "all fours" along the deck to the "all fours" along the "all fours" along the "along the " half way up when the Captain looked down upon a face blanched with fear.

"What do you want there to be about this controversy, to say the least."

"What do you want there!" shouted the Captain

storm," replied the frightened man. 'Are we in danger?

from the bridge. "I was here first!" The "skipper" had spoken and the

poor, frightened man had been reassured. He crawled back to the cabin and repeated what the Captain had said and there was none who doubted items from over the entire country to but what the Juanita would ride safe- be found in a Texas paper.

THOS. GREGORY.

A year ago last spring the world's greatest leviathan, the Titanic, swung majestically from her dock and amid the boom of cannon, the whistle of majestically from her dock and amid the boom of cannon, the whistle of craft in the harbor, and shouts from thousands of threats on the shore turn.

The "Elders' Number" is a "hum-mer." Great is the Texas Advocate of August 27, 1914. thousands of throats on the shore turned her prow towards America on her maiden trip. "Am I not the biggest craft that ever ploughed the waters?" said the Titanic. "There is no danger I can not overcome." That fateful night while off the coast of Newfoundland not one of the thousands of happy passengers engaged in diversions of some kind in the various "salons" dreamed of an impending fate so soon to come. Hark! there is a crash, the big Titanic trembles from stem to hundred lives paid death's toll. The iceberg was "there first."

General Gallieni, in command at Paris, said in substance, if not in words, "I was here first." words have inspired confidence—and election held September 1. The will be a stimulous to his men. It is hibition majority is between 200 only a small matter of forty years the "vantage" ground until the last "horse" is sacrified to appease the joice, pangs of hunger of the beseiged city. Sara

To get there is one thing, to there, and be "there first" is another.

BILT.

hostile toward the Church."

For six weeks recently I was a lege for Teachers in Nashville. The

water bottle that had joined in the two of them were superintendents of Methodist Sunday Schools, and others

The men I talked to made a sharp Jacksonville, attended his funeral in cutting loose from Mississippi. Mem- perhaps no less frightened but more distinction between the Church and

Let us be fair. It never strength the morning's dawn had not yet spent is unfair, however, to charge them its force. As if ashamed of its failure with disloyalty to the Church, or to "swallow" the good ship, the sea, if anything, appeared more angry than through the night, though the wind Church policy. If the Vanderbilt prosometimes on all fours had crawled at not know a loyal Methodist if I were

"Oh, Captain, this is a terrible PRAISING PAPER AND PASSING DAY.

"Guess not!" hollered the Captain the greatest issue I've ever seen of om the bridge. "I was here first!" our Church paper. You deserve much The presiding elders edition wa credit for it

San Marcos District P. E

J. H. GROSECLOSE

The Presiding Elders' Issue was a great one. But for the fact I was busy on my work and also holding District Conference, would have men tioned my appreciation before this M. K. LITTLE.

Presiding Elder Gatesville District

Presiding Elders' Issue: "It was a hummer. Never saw anything like it.

HARDIN COUNTY VICTORY.

Hardin County, always counted among the "wet counties" of Texas redeemed herself in the prohibition election held September 1. The pro-250. Great rejoicing in the prohibi since a similar experience was had in tion camp. The antis, who brought Paris and now as then they will hold on the election, are surprised and disconcerted. Let His people r
joice. T. J. PAINE

Saratoga, Texas, Sept. 1.

*** PREPARING FOR ADVERSITY

A train was sweeping along in the bright sunshine, when an attendant passed through the cars and lighted the lamps. The passengers wondered why this should be done at midday. my own impressions based upon personal contact this summer with a number of the Vanderbilt people. bends into the darkness of sorre made the divine promise his own when trouble comes has no comfort to sustain him. But he who has pon dered the Holy Word, and laid up it memory its precious truths and assurances, when called to pass throug efflictions, has light in his dwelling. J. R. Miller, in "The Glory of the Com

TROUBLE AT THE ORPHAN. AGE

We have collected for the month of August \$94.00, and we are caring for one hundred and ninety persons regularly. Now can anyone tell us how we are to meet expenses on \$94.00? R. A. BURROUGHS. Waco, Texas.

Epworth League Department

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

that owing to her need of a change in climate and what will be the real future of Epworthwe are to lose her from our ranks in Texas. Mrs. Jones is moving to Chattanoga, Tennessee, and Mary Alice will attend Randolphall plans may result in (1) a permanency of residence at Corpus Christi and (2) a greater Macon College at Lynchburg, Virginia. We and more glorious Encampment.

All communications for this department should be department and more glorious Encampment.

SELECTING SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARDS put twenty-six Sunday School missionaries to GUS W. THOMASSON.

returning, to see how they do things there." was raised at Greenville during the last sesSchool work, we have sometimes wondered ments of these years is without parallel in
Brother Flinn has been doing summer work in sion of the North Texas Conference Epworth what was the basis of their decision in the our history. the University of Chicago.

had a shower of any kind since I married. Please, all Third Vice-Presidents (or Literary

NOTICE TO THE LEAGUERS OF NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

I wish to impress upon all Leagues of the conference that have not done so already, the important necessity of electing the year's of-ficers this month, that is, not later than August 30. September 1 should see all Leagues ready for the new year with their

heads of the departments and an Era agent, all of which officers are appointed by the President. Please follow out these changes in electing officers this year. If you desire

Directly upon election of these officers please send me a full list, that we may be prepared to start the year aright.

Faithfully your Secretary, THURMAN STEWART. +

THE FUTURE OF EPWORTH.

Chairman J. E. Harrison of the Board of situation when, in his annual report to the State Epworth League Conference, he said, referring to the status of affairs in connection with the assembly work. "We must rid our-selves of debt or sell out and move." In this report it was shown that our present indebt-edness is, in round numbers, as follows, viz.:

	Present Indebtedness.	
Owing Bonds Taxes	to banks	
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upon my recommendation to remain, if possi- dent Texas Woman's College. ble, at Epworth, and the business men of Corpus Christi invited the League management The features which impressed me most in day School was originally a Methodist idea, there receiving, and for the kind of values possible. Pastor Sessions, of our Church at these, viz.: Corpus Christi, was spokesman for the man-Corpus Christi, was spokesman for the course of the agement and succinctly presented Epworth's 90 per cent used note books.

dist woman, who gave the answer: "Let us the initiative in guiding the course of the great three business men said they would 2. We had an ideal crowd as related to teach them to read and take them to Church." child's experience in the direction of what he plight. These business men said they would

ne \$20,000.00, and with this fund all in- fore. debtedness is to be wiped out and the grounds debtedness is to be wiped out and the grounds of the great crowds at the Sunday School hour, as Crenshaw, in Hanover County, Virginia, gained, whether in class work or in worship, and in two weeks I could walk a mile

izing Annual Conferences, and let a Texas ership of our own Rev. Stephen S. McKenMethodist Assembly be established, with all ney—these and the minor institutes of Junior

The new era began with us in 1908 in the place, be himself a worshiper, capable of fully and Boys' methods under Misses Wallace, creation of the Board of Sunday Schools. It entering into the larger fellowship to which work. It is believed this will mean not less Crawford and Nash and Rev. Rex B. Wilkes has been financed and equipped as a great he is to introduce his congregation of the South Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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—all indicated a sincere desire to acquire a missionary agency. The results have exceedwith a great series of institutes interlocking one another throughout this period. There tare other plans proposed for using the grounds.

4. The social feature, typified most, peroutput its enlarged scope, the assembly will be upon its enlarged scope as a great he is to introduce his counts, the sho

Editor Corpus Christi, as President of the State Epworth League was, as I view it, providential. STATE OFFICERS.

President—Rev. T. F. Sessions, Corpus Christi.

Vice-President—J. A. Rogers, Dallas.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. W. Pitman, Corpus Christi become the other. Brother Sessions is the only man capable of filling this place of League representative. He has a tremendous task ahead and our members can evidence their love and loyalty for the Epworth League in no more fitting way than to rally to this God-fearing. Superintendent Knights of Ezelah—J. Richard Spann, San Marcos.

Chairman Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund—Gus W. Thomasson, 5115 Victor St. As a rule I have never favored a pastor for Spann, San Marcos.

Chairman Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund— the rounds of the Annual Conferences this Gus W. Thomasson, 5115 Victor St., fall for the purpose of presenting the inter-Dallas.

Support in all of his plans. He will have the past four years carried on the work in "Last year the young people gate."

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Cuba. The other books offered are, "The missions; this year we have pledged \$100."

ests of the assembly, at the end of which It is with deep regret that we learn of the series of gatherings it will be seen what atill health of one of our most loya, and most titude our Methodist people generally are going to take toward this enlarged movement and what will be the

what was the basis of their decision in the University of Chicago.

League for the purpose of presenting to Miss choice of members for the Sunday School

Here lies our great opportunity. Conservation, \$8; Education, \$49.

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Pledges Paid to August 19, 1914.

Last report	\$43,00
Missionary discount allowed	15.00
W. M. Van Nort, Dallas	2.00
Mrs. J. B. Greer, Greenville	5.00
Miss Jamie Webster, Paris	
F. L. McNeny, Dallas	5.00
First Church League, Dallas	5.00
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a constitution, I will gladly send one to you following officers were elected: President, gence. Miss Wilma Cockrell; superintendents, 3. A man who can do team work. A con- Church can be applied to the work of the Wide Fleetwood, Miss Lucy Thompson, Miss tentious man on a board may easily become kingdom. The utilization of the waste and

THEIR IMPRESSIONS.

From another of the trustees: I am going to say that I enjoyed the Ep. Sunday School interest altogether. Chairman J. E. Harrison of the board of the worth Encampment this year very much. Let us for the next quadrennium have our cent of our preachers, 80 per cent of our program prepared and a great attendance secured. We have the best place in the Southwest for a delightful outing under good induences and at reasonable cost, good fishing, good boating and fine (Extract from fraternal address to the General Conference of Rev. Matt S. Hughes, D. D., of the M. E. Church.)

(Extract from fraternal address to the General Conference of Rev. Matt S. Hughes, D. D., of the M. E. Church.) breezes all the time.

do what I can to make the next Encamp. Here again our advancement relates us to The board had expressed itself favorably ment a great success.-- H. A. Boaz, Pres-

A plan has been to the plan has been to the plan has been to the parish church. In ing judgment on the great ends of religion

remain at its present site.

Intently listening to the matchless talks of The year 1790 is memorable in our history by But this freedom of control involves a corwithout fatigue, and in five weeks remain at its plan is yet to be carried into effect of the Sunday responding responsibility which, indeed, few turned to my home and practice, But this plan is yet to be carried into effect. In order to make the assembly more feet. In order to make the assembly more the and Dr. Fitzgerald S. Parker on Epworth School in the minutes of the conference, outside of the elergy have been trained to taking up hard work again. Since that useful it is proposed by the Leaguer to turn to the Church, to the several patronic of the Sunday responding respondi

Is this too high an ideal toward which to work? We think not. Last year saw forty thousand Southern Methodists studying missions with a text book. Why not sixty thousand this year? If you have never been in a really live mission study class you do not know what a help and a blessing you have been missing. Plan for a study class in your fairly bristling with enthusiasm and information.

on the work in Africa just as they have for as the result of one mission study class."

the past four years carried on the work in "Last year the young people gave \$21 to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor, Weatherford, Texas.

made up of the leavings after all other boards erty of national resources in the future. and committees had been filled. As this editor has served continually on the Sunday uses our lands and forests, minerals and tor has served continually on the Sunday uses out. The Sunday School is the detection of the last water power. The Sunday Scho attention than previously was given to the of the Church—the regular service, the prayer matter, and the personnel of our Texas Sunmetting, the young people's societies—must day School Boards was vastly improved. First solve the problem of reaching the people of the present boards, elected ple. The Sunday School has them—has them four years ago, compare favorably with the by the millions. We have not dreamed of other boards of each conference. But in view the possibilities of the Sunday School. Millions of the great forward movement in Sunday Eons of the scholars have been brought to School work inaugurated by the recent Gent the school without being brought to Christ. of the great forward movement in Sunday some control of the great forward movement in Sunday some control of the school without being brought to Christ.

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Since it has been dec'ded to continue in our Sunday School Boards filled with men who Church members, 85 per cent of our converpresent location all Leaguers ought to begin both know and love our Sunday School and sions, 70 per cent of our Churches and 25 at once to help make next year better than of natural and acquired ability to advance the per cent of our missionary funds. In other any preceding. There ought to be a great work of religious education.

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Probably the great development on the

and know that our loss is a gain to those to whom she is going. May the blessings of our Heavenly Father be with her.

A card from Brother Glenn Flinn reads:

"You may say in your department that I expect to visit Winona Lake Assembly before returning, to see how they do things there."

Brother Flinn has been doing summer work in the formula of the proper to the size of the proper to the size of the proper to the size of the seemany to some time and more giorious Encampment.

GUS W. THOMASSON.

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Jallas, Texas.

In the Advocate of last week W. E. Hawwise and have seed to superintendent of Foreign Missions, \$60. Travis, R. S. Marshall District.

Mayfield, S. A. Weimer; Orphanage, \$4.20 work in the United States. We have created the office of Superintendent of Foreign Missions, \$60. Travis, R. S. Marshall Foreign Missions, \$60. Travis, R. S. Marshall Poistrict.

Typewriter Fund.

We are publishing our second report on the typewriter fund. This is the money which was raised at Greenville during the last session of the North Texas Conference Enworth

Brother Flinn has been doing summer work in the Online States. We have created last week W. E. Hawwise calls attention to a very important matter, namley, the selection of Sunday School missionaries to work in the United States. We have ereated the office of Superintendent of Foreign Missions, \$60. Travis, R. S. Marshall Pomestic Missions, \$60. Travis,

NEW OFFICERS AT TERRELL.

At a recent meeting of the League the interest does not always prove his intellifoliowing officers were elected: President, gence.

Miss Wilma Cockrell; superintendents, 3. A man who can do team work. A continue with the latent forces of the work of the Church can be applied to the work of the kingdom. The utilization of the waste and best efforts to get their collections in Kingdom. The utilization of the waste and co-operative activity which has been one of the secrets of our past success. Here is a means by which the latent forces of the church can be applied to the work of the kingdom. The utilization of the waste and co-operative activity which has been one of the secrets of our past success. Here is a means by which the latent forces of the church can be applied to the work of the kingdom. The utilization of the waste and co-operative activity which has been one of the secrets of our past success. Here is a means by which the latent forces of the church can be applied to the work of the kingdom. The utilization of the waste and idle power of our people in this field would and previous data.

Conference Treasurer.

Conference Treasurer. 2. He should be well informed in modern Here is an enterprise ready for that constant ease send me a full list, that we may be compared to start the year aright.

Hoping to hear from all of you soon, I am, Faithfully your Secretary.

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Gistrict or conference beyond the bounds of ship of pastors, the transformation of officers his own charge. The work suffers frequenting because board members become so engrossion of the membership. The accomplished in other matters that he loses sight of the Sunday School interest altogether. words, we get about 85 per cent of results from approximately 10 per cent of investment PROGRESS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. —an enormous return. It is a providential indication that this neglected institution holds

the past. From the beginning Methodism has Is not the leader of worship in the Sunday rebuilder and restorer of nerve and been intimately related to the history and School morally responsible to the community brain tissue as well as muscle. It improgress of this great movement. The Sun- for the sort of experience the children are proves the digestion and sick patients pus Christi invited the League management. The realities which in pure When Robert Raikes inquired what could be they are there being trained to understand strength and weight.

Services of our Church at these, viz.:

When Robert Raikes inquired what could be they are there being trained to understand done for the neglected children on Gloucester and seek? Where the community is unable "I was in such a 1. We had an interested crowd. More than streets, it was Sophia Cook, a young Metho- to judge of such values the leader must take had to give up my work entirely, and "Let us the initiative in guiding the course of the 2. We had an ideal coverybody; easy to She walked with Robert Raikes at the head conceives to be the highest social values. And me; in fact, I was not quite as A plan has been evolved and it is this: handle; good-natured; neighborly. More peo of his troop of ragged urchins the first Sun- even where the community is capable of pass- as when I left 1786 Bishop Asbury established the first Sun-education, then he should be free to control became plain that I must change.

3. The institute work proved its worth, day School in America in the house of Thom, the process by which these ends should be Then I began to use Grape-Nuts food

upon its enlarged scope, the assembly will be young women full of energy, enthusiasm and able to make use of its property well-nigh the entire year, instead of only a few days each fun and religion I have ever witnessed.

Yes—the 1014 Encampment was a splendid The election of Rev. T. F. Sessions, of success.—Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas, Texas.

The election of Rev. T. F. Sessions, of success.—Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas, Texas.

Sixty thousand Southern Methodists in Mis-Social Aspect of Foreign Missions," "The shall come to adopt them as its own. A no Study Classes this year.

New Era in Asia," and "The New Home large requirement, no doubt, and one not soon

CONFERENCE OF COLLECTIONS FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1914.

Beaumont District.

Woodville, W. C. Hughes, Domestic Missions, \$15. Port Bolivar, A. L. Conner; Domestic Missions, \$40; Church Extension, \$30; American Bible Society, \$5.

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Brenham District.

Hempstead, G. H. Phair; Domestic Missions, \$10; Foreign Missions, \$21.50; Domestic Missions, \$22.50; Domestic Missions, \$2.5. Giddings, T. S. Ogle; Bishops Fund, \$7; Foreign Missions, \$5; Domestic Missions, \$6; Expense Conference, \$1. Waller, J. Loyd Weatherby; Education, \$12. Bay City, George E. Kemp, Domestic Missions, \$7.55. Chappell Hill, F. O. Favre; Foreign Missions, \$10. Hempstead, George H. Phair; Conference Claims, \$16; Foreign Missions, \$10; Domestic Missions, \$10; Domestic Missions, \$13.

Jacksonville District.
Overton, W. F. Wells; Conference Claims, 31; Foreign Missions, \$15; Domestic Misons, \$15; Church Extension, \$9. Marlin District.

Jefferson, H. T. Perritte; Church Exten-sion, \$8; Education, \$49.

Pittsburg District.

Cason, W. W. Adams; Foreign Alissions

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The New York Advocate is authority for the statement that the brothers McGhee, of the South Georgia Conference of our Church, have contributed 118 years of combined service, and are still in the active minis-

FOOD FACTS What an M. D. Learned.

A prominent Georgia physician went through a food experience which he

makes public.

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food and I also know, from having prescrib-WORSHIP IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, ed it to convalescents and other weak patients, that the food is a wonderful gain very rapidly, just as I did in

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Woman's Department

man's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

ference Missionary Society. It is neatly one entertainment they would have given and gotten up, as we know it would be under her we went home feeling our "self-denial banks"

1913 show an increase over the year before. For Home Department, \$41,635.56; for Foreign Department, \$6023.59

We are glad to see that nearly all the societies are united, and we hope to find that the funds will be more equally divided be been privileged to enjoy a splendid institute, tween the two departments. The women of conducted by Mrs. J. T. Bludworth. On tween the two departments. The women of Sunday morning, August 30, Brother Hall the Texas Conference are very much interested in the work, and we wish for them a larger increase in membership, therefore more claims of the W. M. S. to an interested funds and greater enthysissing. God bless funds and greater enthusiasm. God bless audience. Giving a brief history of the

CORSICANA DISTRICT.

The district meeting of the Woman's Mis. the field. sionary Society of the Corsicana District will be held at Blooming Grove, September 14, 15. lesson to the Senior Leagues. On Monday
A full attendance is desired. All ministers of morning, at 9:30 o'clock, Sister Bludworth TO THE SUPERINTENDENTS OF PUBthe district are cordially invited to attend. MRS. J. S. CALLICUTT,

District Secretary.

this season at Gilmer, October 13-14. Mrs class, social service, etc., in fact every fea-work of our lives in he Master's cause. You is a live-wire. Mrs. C. F. Adams, District model missionary society,

Secretary will conduct the meeting, and a Mrs. Pruden, of Quanah, District Secretary most happy time is expected. Let every of the Vernon District, was present through

Texas Advocate. Who causes reports to be small? Ask yourself, "Is it I?" You, as present through.

I have been quite ill and am still quite an with the chautauqua salute, and with bowed God may touch our lips with a live coal from invalid. I may have lost some of my mail heads were dismissed by a touching prayer the altar, that we may be properly fitted to though I had those around me carefully by Sister Bludworth. May these institutes move our society upward to the accomplish-MRS. J. C. LACY.

Pub. Supt. Texas Conference. Longview, Texas.

JOAQUIN AUXILIARY.

is doing nicely. Notwithstanding the intensethe interest is great, attendance good. Two \$115 as a part of her tithing money to keep of our members have been away on vacation.

Mrs. Edith Jones, our Treasurer, went to Galveston and the writer attended the bien-been received. nial meeting of Women's Clubs, in Chicago, Our observations there were convincing proof that a good club woman will make a better missionary member-the only difference their work seems to be more extensive, but the will return to China on the Empress of Rusmotto, "Service," should be ours. Mrs. Pen. sia, sailing from Vancouver on August 6. nybacker, the "wonder" President, delivered a splendid address on the subject, "Clubdom to service in its broadest sense.. The society missionary teachers. meets every Wednesday afternoon. The have a program consisting of selections from beneficial. The fourth is purely social and is a factor for cementing bonds of friendship teacher. and union. Our beloved president has been faithful. Forty-two dollars have been raised during spring and summer for local or civic improvements. Mesdames W. R. Crawford and Clara Short Ramsey have been elected Superintendent in the Central Texas Conferdelegates to the District Conference at Livence the Bulletins for September. I hope by ingston, September 2 and 3, and are going this time you are in receipt of them. with a good report and hearts open to re- I have also just received from Mrs. R. H. ceive the many good things sure to be in Steele a shipment of blanks to be sent to you

More than thirty of the ladies of the few days. Woman's Missionary Society of the Tyler Street Church met Friday afternoon, July 31, with Mrs. H. M. Settle, 701 North Madison in clearly of time for me to get it by October Street, for the monthly social meeting. But this social meeting was not like the usual social meetings of the Missionary Society. Our Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. George Angell, conceived of the plan of giving each lady a bank to be filled by self-denial during

"Good, Better, Best. And let it never rest the Good is Better, and Better is Best."

Yours in earnest,

MRS. R. F. BROW the summer months, so we would not have to have any lawn parties, etc., to make money. Banks are to be opened monthly.
Each bank was encircled with the inscription,
"Count Your Blessings." It was with fear

MEXICO CONFERENCE. and trembling the Fourth Vice-President and Treasurer began the counting, for of course we had had much criticism that we were ing of the New Mexico Conference at Pecos, wasting the summer doing nothing. Those Texas. The past year has been a good year who had it most on their hearts had given in many respects, but we did not make the much time and overcer, but we did not make the much time and prayer, but we felt we were advance in our Publicity Department that fully repaid as we always are doing "God's should have made. Continued study of

thanksgiving. MRS. J. L. CHANDLER.

VERNON MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Vernon Missionary Society has recently she strengthened her plea by vivid word pic-

In the afternoon she gave a most helpful began an all day institute. After a devotional season, with a well-chosen lesson, drawn from the parable of the talents, the institute con- Dear Co-workers: tinued. The work covered, in detail, the new

treasure each bit of it. Excuse me, please. continue throughout the conference as suc- ment of the great ends for which it was or cessful as in Vernon.

SPECIAL GIFTS.

A friend from West Virginia has sent a The Woman's Missionary Society at Joaquin check for \$500 to be used in evangelistic work in the foreign field. A young woman ly hot summer not a meeting was missed and who is a teacher in the public schools sends

OUTGOING MISSIONARIES.

Miss Julia Wasson, of the McTyeire School,

Miss Lester, from West Soochow, will sail for the East on the Shinyo Maru, leaving San a Religion." With these inspiring thoughts Francisco on August 18. She has spent the past winter studying in Columbia University, faithful member of the auxiliary and our mot. the work. She will be accompanied by two wheels. When the living creatures stood the so she goes back with many new plans for

membership consists of about twelve regular proved the time of her furlough by studying One meeting in the month we at Columbia University, will return to Brazil her will go the two new missionaries, Miss

eble health all the summer, but is still TO THE PUBLICITY SUPERINTEND-ENTS OF CENTRAL TEXAS CON-

A SOCIAL MEETING WITH RESULTS, for a hundred more, and they will follow in a

I am very anxious to make a fine report for in plenty of time for me to get it by October Let us make this the We can and will. Don't forget our motto: "Good, Better, Best. And let it never rest, till

MRS. R. F. BROWN.

Midlothian, Texas.

MEXICO CONFERENCE.

The time draws near for the annual meetshould have made. Continued study of this department of our work has shown to me that From thirty banks we counted \$45.14. its work touches every department as that Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh was present and of no other officer's work. It deals with every its work touches every department as that she gave a beautiful lesson from David's phase-home, foreign, mission study, social

service, children, young people and adultso I am sure that you agree with me that it should be made the vitalizing agency for every department of auxiliary and conference work. I am glad to state that there are some su perintendents who are catching a vision of what publicity work should be and are trying to meet this responsibility. The posters, charts, maps, etc., sent to the Council meeting were splendid and deserved the praise written Through the courtesy of the editor, Mrs. W. prayer in 1 Chronicle. A delightful social me by our dear Mrs. Luke Johnson. I fear T. Spencer, we are in possession of the min-afternoon was spent and the ladies realized there are many women in our conference serv-utes of the annual meeting of the Texas Con-more money than they would have at any ing as superintendents who do not devote the necessary time and effort to their work. I say this because our year's experience has rehad indeed been a blessing. Our hostess peatedly brought out the indifference. I some-We note the amounts raised for the year served delicious refreshments, after which the times feel overwhelmed by this great neglect are losing these opportunities of forwarding work through the printed page. Mrs. Steele writes me that they had responses from only twenty conferences out of forty for the last quarter's report and she said "somebody failed." Was that somebody you? Yes, New Mexico Conference failed, for I did not receive a single report, not even from my wide-awake auxiliaries. Please now use last quar-ter's report blanks and send me in a good Send if you only have your name report. woman's work and what it had accomplished, and address; that will help me and you, too Yours to serve to the utmost of my ability.

MRS. W. A. McCREARY. Publicity Superintendent New Mexico Con

LICITY OF THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Last quarter I wrote to each of you askpoints of constitutional government, the or- ing your prayers and help. If we pray for a DISTRICT, ATTENTION.

A great district meeting is promised for greater work, the best plans for reporting, membership said person. Your letters to me encourage campaigns, the most successful mission study me to think we will have the greatest year's me to think we will have the greatest year's most happy time is expected. Let every auxiliary in the district be represented and go home enthused to have an usual united society. We never before could see God's need of us so clearly. O, dear sisters of all our Churches, come and join our lovely work. Remember time and join our lovely work. Remember time and place.

Other district meetings must pardon my engligence in not reporting your meetings. I have been quite ill and am still quite an auxiliary in the district be represented and of the Vernon District, was present through-out the entire time and contributed her share toward the success of the institute. At her request a local committee for assisting her in organizing around Vernon, consisting of in organizing around Vernon, consisting of the Consisting of the New Your society by making a chart of the name and address of each officer of your society by making a chart of the name and address of each officer of the con-ame and address of each officer ganized. Will you not see to it that your MRS. A. W. HALL. part is fully performed? See that each conference officer has a report from each department of your society by October 1. This is move. I appeal to each of the Auxiliary Pub- course, the figures of last year, as practically the only way that we can know your needs, licity Superintendents of the Northwest Texas all missionaries are now out of Mexico, and or can render you help. The Church is a Conference to help move this wheel with such for months the work has been seriously inter-Masterpiece of machinery which God has sublime simplicity of faith in God, and such rupted. The conference agreed upon certain Masterpiece of machinery which God has given us that we may move over the world sincere love for humanity that we will have recommendations that will be presented to the and gather material for the eternal mansion, the power and presence of God in all our mission boards. With so many departments it makes a great news, charts and writings, and the rainbow network of machinery, with wheels so great of promised success above us, and the glory Miss F. B. Moling, for many years at Sar that they reach from shore to shore, from earth to heaven, like Ezekiel's wheel within us that we may see clearly to steer this ma. Cuba and appointed principal of the a wheel. The Woman's Missionary Society, chinery with its precious cargo of human Bowman School, at Cienfuegos. Miss Hattie with its thousands of live, wideawake women, must put the Spirit of God in these wheels, of life without a disaster into the haven of Bowman School for some years, has been and when the living God, when the living everlasting pease and joy, where we will hear granted a furlough for rest and study. creatures when the wheels went by them; and the words of the loving Master, "Well done, Miss Rebecca Toland, principal of creatures when the wheels went by them; and when the living creatures were lifted up from good and faithful servants." the earth the wheels were lifted up. Whithersoever the Spirit was to go they went, for the spirit of the living creatures was in the wheels stood. Ezekiel I. Let us ask God to show us how. We clog, block and even proved the time of her furlough by studying at Columbia University, will return to Brazil on August 22 on the steamer Vandyek. With has a place in this wonderful piece of me
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Miss Esther Case, Miss Lelia Roberts, Miss

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of God so thoroughly shining round about Luis Potosi, Mexico, has been tarnsferred to souls around the world, over the dark seas Carson, who has been in charge of the Eliza

CONFERENCE ON MEXICO.

pathy, etc., but no place is unimportant. Our in Mexico, fifteen have no mission work. In place is at the great wheel of publicity, the these fifteen States there is a population of just received from Mrs. R. II. wheel within the wheel. We, God's living about fifteen million. Half the States and ent of blanks to be sent to you creatures, must keep our hands, eyes and one-third the population are yet unreached by store and to return with them to our eager, expectant little missionary band.

CLARA S. RAMSEY,
Press Supt. Joaquin Auxiliary.

I am mailing these blanks to you today.
I have received only 139, and have written

Some Changes.

Miss Rebecca Toland, principal our school at Matanzas, will also take a fur Your Publicity Superintendent, lough this year. In her absence Miss MRS. G. S. WYATT. Markey will be in charge of the scho lough this year. In her absence Miss Belle

Superintendent of Social Service, Mrs. W. J. Piggott, of Irvington, Kentucky,

ence at Lake Junaluska on August 7-10 Write Dr. James Cannon, Waynesville, North Carolina, for accomm

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THE PASSING DAY

side and the allied forces on the other there has been some "tugging" and reports show the "rope" slipping from the hands of the Germans and the Kaiser's stalwarts falling back in disorder. The scene has changed. The Allies are now on the offensive and along the battle ground of 120 miles they are occupying positions that a week ago were held by the Germans. Reports received Wednesday are to the effect, the Germans have asked an armistice of twenty-four hours in which the hard their construction were issued. While the midget fighters will be in general follow lines of the proceeding class, yet triple torpedo tubes will be also feet long, twenty-nine feet ten inches beam and draw nine and one-half feet. With the effect, the Germans have asked an armistice of twenty-four hours in which the hard their dead. Their conside and the allied forces on the other armistice of twenty-four hours in which to bury their dead. Their cas-ualities, as have the allies, being great for November. Until these are held Mexico. This request was refused, but the will continue under military rule.

French officers did reply that "we grant you that time to get out of France."

Will they accept the terms? The answer to this will be renewed fighting and in the next few days the Kaiser's army may be played up as "head liners." The titantic struggle in which the combatants are number. "head liners." The titantic struggle in which the combatants are numbered by the millions can not be "for casted" by days or weeks. It is likely to ebb and flow for weeks before a decisive result is reached. In the three days fighting in the Champagne country the Germans suffered great

A foreclosure suit against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pac'ne Railroad Company was brought in the Federal District Court in New York last week by the Central Trust Company. Defoult of interest to the amount of \$1,125,000 on the road's four per cent gold honds of 2002 is alleged. The Chicago, Rock Island & Pac'ne Railroad Company, an Iowa corporation, is one of two holding companies that control the Chicago, Rock Island & Pac'ne Railway Company of Illinois. The Rock Island Company of New Jersey is the other. Interest on the collateral four per cent bonds, the outstanding amount of which is exactly \$27,353,500, went by default.

Nelson O'Shanghnessy, former American Charge in Mexico City, has been assigned to go to Vienna to be assistant secretary of the embassy there to relieve the pressure of increased duties brought on by the war. Jordan H. Stabler, now in the Latin-American division of the State Department, will go to London to be an assistant secretary to the embassy there.

President Wilson requested denial of reports that he had sent a protest to Emperor William, of Germany, against the reported destruction of Belgium cities by

higher to have been imported. The lever paths higher this afternoon you may. Why higher this afternoon you may. Why head to the descan the plainly say. "Mary, I lost my formation and their importation has been the morning; I'm sorry and wish you would foreign war." Series and Latin American National Latin American Na

brook, but asserted that in the event such an act were passed it would defeat the very purpose for which it is intended—that is the relief of the farmers. After some further debate the resolution and all amendments were tabled

The past week has made new his tory. A veritable "tug of war" is on. With Germany and Austria on the one side and the allied forces on the other.

country the Germans suffered great losses in killed and wounded and surrendered 30,000 men to the allied forces. It is in this district they ask the armistice.

Turkey is yet undecided what to do. It is the belief she will "come in:" the Kaiser has said the "water is fine."

Maybe the big "Turk" will see it that

Maybe the big "Turk" will see it that way. If Turkey enters, Italy will probably declare her neutrality off. Italy will not act unless Turkey gets off the "roost," and then Greece will get into the frying pan, too.

The horrors of the war are becoming more intensified as time wears on. Is there some word that more nearly expresses it? "Horrors" does not do the enthics of the war are become seen word that more nearly expresses it? "Horrors" does not do the enthics of the big steel-producing countries. It will undoubtedly look to the United States for seel, as well as many other commodities.

expresses it? "Horrors" does not do the subject full justice. Sherman's definition was near it, but his war was a mere Fourth of July celebration. He did not live in the time of war. There is a war in Europe.

A sen of former President Huerta, of Mexico, together with several Mexican generals, linded list week at Santander, Spain, from Jama'ca. They carried in their baggage a number of rifes and swords and also had a large quantity of dum-dum bullets, When the revenue officials questioned them regarding their plans and the reason for bringing the arms, they became very insulting, and the leaders in the argument were promptly arrested.

If the War Department at Washington approves, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15 to November 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15, all troops of the Southern Department of the roots, from October 15, all troops of the Souther

An enormous flow of gas was brought in from a new well on the ranch of Ioe D. Jennins in Zepata County, at a depth of lifteen hundred feet. The flow is estimated at six teen million cubic feet daily and the well is still uncapped. The well is about thirty miles southeast of Aguilares, the nearest railway noint. Jennins is now in Sin Antonio and and will secure experts to cap the well as soon as possible.

reported to have offered the British Government the use of his private yacht. It is said Vanderbilt's yacht is the fastest in the world.

Records in New York show that during the past two weeks the United States has sent over \$10,000,000 worth of foodstuffs to British and Continental ports. Further heavy shipments are expected as the war progresses and the ocean lines of commerce are cleared of menacing war ships.

Secretary of the Interior Lane presided at a conference of Amer can manufacturers of coal for chemicals and pharmaceutical products, to determine whether the Government can render a'd in bringing about an American brotherto have been imported. "The larger part of the dves used in calico printing and other textile industries are imported from Germany, and their importation has been entirely stopped by the foreign war." Secretary

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HAMILTON-The little town of Rogersville, Tennessee, where she was born and where her childhood and youth were spent was the evening of July 4, 1914, when the sad tidings came to her family from far off Texas that Alice Watterson Hamilton had breathed her last in a Fort Worth hospital, followng an operation for appendicitis; for almost the entire white population of Rogersville constitutes one family circle where all may touch hands either by blood or marriage; and where, when one of them dies, business is ided, shops and banks close for the funeral and until the solemn rite is finished the inhabitants walk softly and speak reverently in the presence of the great mystery. The sort of place I have often felt must be a real comfort to die and be buried, because every one looks and feels so genuinely sorry. Alice Riley Watterson-Ailsie, as she was affectionately termed by her intimates, for she was christened for a much beloved grandmother of that name, was born August 19, 1871, and was the eldest daughter of William H. and Minerva Riley Watterson. Her father was an able and scholarly attorney, practicing successfully in all the courts of Tennessee until an attack of inflammatory rheumatism rendered him a helpless cripple for many years prior to his death. Her grandfather, Henry Watterson, was one of the best educated men of his day and section, having been a famou schoolmaster of the "old field" educational regime in Eastern Tennessee and a second usin of the Henry Watterson of Courier-Crockett Capell, was born in Haywood Coun-Journal fame, Her maternal grandfather, ohn D. Riley, was for years a director and trustee of the Synodical College, in which Ailsie received her early academic training, rom which she graduated in 1889. As a child she was shy and reserved, but soon discovered a love for books, and at school made record for diligent and painstaking study and scholarship which ranked among the first. She inherited a fine natural intelligence from preceded him also to the heavenly home. her father, but like his, also, it was characterized by sound thoughtfulness, rather than by brilliant showiness. It was my privilege to sustain to her during several years the ville College, and it was always a delight to of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, all liv valle College, and it was always a dengnt to watch the dawning of a new idea in her quiet ing near the old home in Erath County. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, and steadfast eves, or the grasp of a new principle heralded by her slow, serious smile. South, when a young man. Was a faithful ex may be learned of the characters of men and women by their smiles, and Ailsie 1885; was ordained local deacon at Belton, Watterson's was one of the most beaunful I Texas, November, 1889. He was a useful local have ever seen. For as a chill, marden and preacher, and loyal to the Church; was strickmature woman, sue was wont to communicate en with paralysis a little over two years be more by her smile than by ner speech, possessing the rare gift among women of know. joyed the service of the Church and was at ing the gold of silence, even under the stress his place of worship just two weeks before of deep emotion. Always thoughtful, never his death. Weep not loved ones, for if faithful obstrusive, she decined argument for argu. you shall see him again. He died July 3, 1914, ment's sake, and in any verbal set-to, usually and we laid his body to rest in the Barbee those the role of interested listener. It she Cemetery to await the resurrection of the held a contrary epinion to the one you were just. His Pastor, J. W. CHILDRESS. voicing, it was indicated by an am days and always found her cheerful and peryou were ever unfortunate enough to wound
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MEIER—Addie Tiner was born in South
orn in Forsyth County, Georgia, January
lowing, tender wife and a self-sacrificing
carolina, August 4, 1861. Came with her paterian Church and four sons survive
mother. A husband an twinkle, or a steady baffling gaze; and if she early connected in early life and to the day for her death maintained her faith in the elficiency of the Christian tenets. On November 24, 1896, she was married to J. W. Ham ber 24, 1896, she was married to J. W. Ham illy to Corsicana, Texas, where he was enilton, of one of the old county families, with whom she had been associated in teaching, as assistant and principal of Alum Hall Academy, one of the county high schools. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton continued the public school work together after marriage, and in 1898 moved to Texas, where they had ever since resided and where Mr. Academy, Mr. and Mrs. Who is an account of school work together after marriage, and in 1898 moved to Texas, where they had ever since resided and where Mr. Academy Mrs. Hamilton continued the public school work together after marriage, and in 1898 moved to Texas, where they had ever in the marriage she joined the Methodist Church and was a loyal Methodist to the day of loved ones left behind.

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Sam Weir was born August 9, 1879, in Fannin County, Texas, in which county he lived with the exception of school work together after marriage, and in 1898 moved to Texas, where they had ever in the marriage she joined the Methodist Church and was those of social philanthropy. Upon him the Church relied for which she remained in the lunthropy. Upon him the Church relied for help and intelligent co-operation, and he nev-grade in the hardware business and those of social philanthropy. Upon him the Church relied for which she remained in the husband, of which she remained in the husband, of which she remained in the faithful and consistent member till death, which occurred at her home in Riesel, Texas, at 1 o'clock p. m., July 10, 1914. She had at 1 o'clock p. m., July 10, 1914. She had suffered long, but her end was one of peace. She has left behind, her daughter, Mamie.

WEIR—Brother Sam Weir was born August 9, 1879, in Fannin County, Texas, in which occurred at her home in Riesel, Texas, when he retired from business and those of social philanthropy. Upon him the Church and was ready when he retired from business and those of social philanthropy. Upon him the Church and was ready when he retired from business and those of social phi Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton continued the public of his death, March 28, 1914. He was a school work together after marriage, and in brotherly man. Great hearted, kind and generous moved to Texas, where they had ever ial, with a quick wit and a fine sense of Mrs. Alice Avery of Famin County and three sisters and two brothers, besides many Moore, and when the sermon was spiritual and three sisters and two brothers, besides many Moore, and when the sermon was spiritual and since resided and where Mr. Hamilton held ial, with a quick wit and a fine sense of the position of superintendent of public intion in the various town in which they years, in which her health was not so good, years, in which her health was not so good, she was eminently fitted both by training and she was eminently fitted both by training and she was eminently fitted both by training and her to die. His wife, four children, three brothers the burdens and sorrows of life. He, in his temperament. She loved the work, and her ering the children of the primary grades, of with his many friends, feel a profound sense until the death angel called him from the which she had made a specialty. The marriage, though unblessed with offspring, was a singularly happy one, a union of mind and spirit as well as body; and though it may be of sudden delight, nor the cry of sudden an- United States Army in Philippine Islands, we laid him to rest. May God's richest benguish. Gazing deep into their eyes we are 1900 to 1903. Frank was a good, sturdy man edictions rest upon his family and we pray reminded of the light of dim churches; hear- and Christian gentleman. Having known him that the Holy Spirit may continually lead the ing their voices, we dream of some minstrel for more than ten years I counted him one family toward the final and grand reunion murmuring through his fortress walls; behold- of my very best friends. To know him was around the throne of God. ing the sweetness of their faces, we are touch-to have a friend in whom you could confide. ed as by the mute appeal of flowers; merely Departed this life at Henryetta, Oklahoma, Windom, Texas.

Obituaries meeting them in the street, we recall the image of the divine goodness." To the gentle dignity and graciousness of her personal-The space allowed obituaries is twenty to ity, the sincerity and loyalty of her life, reactly-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The there are a multitude of witnesses from those religious in reactives of condensing all obligates. with whom her lot was cast; and while we mourn her untimely taking off in the prime of her matronly womanhood, we are justified in believing that she has gone to "join the choir invisible of those immortal dead who live in minds made better by their presence; live in pulses stirred to generosity; in deeds of daring rectitude; in scorn for miserable aims that end with self; in thoughts sublime Extra copies of paper containing oblituaries aims that end with self; in thoughts sublime can be procured if ordered when manuscript is that piece the night like stars, and with seat. Price five coats per copy their mild persistence urge man's search to their mild persistence urge man's search to vaster issues.

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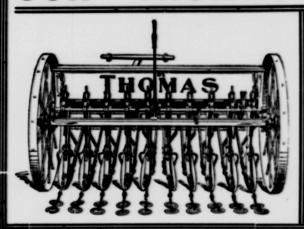
He leaves five sons and three daughters to mourn his loss, names as follow: Mrs. Fannie Dorris, L. H. Capell, S. J. Capell, J. J. Capell, W. L. Capell, Miss Emma Capell, Mrs. Bertie Stephens and Ben Capell, He leaves a number horter for years; was licensed to preach about fore his death, and could not talk, but en-

humor. His bright mind and sunny disposition made him a most delightful friend and His wife, with the exception of two by old and young. His trust in the goodf children, denied expression in mothmediate family who survive him, and they,

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MANESS-Frank Maness, son of Rev. and School work as a teacher and occupying the such compensation as the childless erford County, North Carolina. Came to fixed in God and his hopes in a brighter

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boy of seventeen and joined the Methodist His was a most triumphant death. He met death with a smile, leaving test mony with those who stood by the bedside that he had he passed through the valley of the shadow W. J. MAYHEW.

WILSON-Mrs. Sophia Wilson (nee Swearingen) was born in Russell County, Alabama, February 4, 1853, and died at her home in Hamlin, Texas, August 21, 1914. She was married to Mr. M. Y. Wilson, May 2, 1882. In early life she gave her heart to God and united with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. After a number of years she and her husband joined the M. E. Church, South, from which she was transferred to the Church triumphant. For months before she died she was a constant sufferer, but she bore it all without a murmur or complaint. The writer visited her a number of times during her last days and always found her cheerful and per-

Miss Alice Avary, of Fannin County, and to this union seven children were given, two of whom were plucked in early life as jewels youthful days, made peace with God and join ed the Methodist Church, in which he lived Church militant to the Church triumphant. He lived a consistant Christian life, a active service, taking part in the Sunday

BERT B. HALL.

friends and a promised bride, to mourn his duration, but heaven seems nearer now than two days.—Bardwell Herald. departure. Be faithful, dear ones; it will be ever before to those who loved her. It will departure. Be faithful, dear ones; it will be only for the family, but God has a right on the case. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

M. C. DOBBS.

STEPHENSON—Falcon Stephenson was born October 6, 1886; was converted when a boy of seventeen and joined the Methodist.

Methodist Church: The will be lonely for the family, but God has a right of the family b

VAUGHAN - Mrs. Sid Vaughan (nee family six miles south of Dublin. There were he passed through the valley of the shadow was converted when a young lady, 16 years hour I have spent in their beautiful home in born to this union six boys and five girls. One of death. He was buried in the Eddy Ceme old and uniting with the Methodist Church, this city. tery, August 11, 1914. Brother Stephenson she remained a faithful member of the same he had lived all his years. He had a sunny militant into the Church triumphant. On the ing.
disposition, was a devout Christian and a 26th day of December, 1894, she was married Politically he disagreed with many of our useful citizen. We mourn with the weeping to Mr. Sid Vaughan and as a result of that citizens and politically many of our citizens widow and the helpless orphans. May God union five children were born into their home agreed him. He was not radical but eminent bless them and help them feel His presence

-three girls and two boys. Sister Vaughan was

ly conservative in all his views. Dr. Moore

ever near to sustain and help them in every a good neighbor, a most affectionate wife, a

had his faults, like you and I have our faults,

time of need.

W. J. MAYHEW. fond mother and while she never took an but they were not such as intruded upon active part in public, she succeeded in devel- the rights of others, oping one of the most beautiful Christian He smiled over his two defeats for Concharacters I have ever met. She was a great gress and wished his successful opponent a sufferer during the last three years of her useful career as a public servant. His camlife, but she bore her pain in such a manner paigns were clean and gentlemanly, that she was an inspiration to all who visited the Christian faith. Just a few days prior to her death, while the pastor and his wife sang and played for her, she joined her voice in the great hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," A beautiful life has gone out, but, thank God, we know where to find her, for "of such is the kingdom of heaven." Her professionally to the poorest and most needy, pastor.

A. W. HALL.

University of Pennsylvania.

It was a source of intellectual pleasure and profit to discuss with him questions of the man and the profit to discuss with him questions of the profit to discuss with him questions of the profit to discuss with him questions of the man and the profit to discuss with him questions of the man and the profit to discuss with him questions of the man and the profit to discuss with him questions of the profit to discuss with him questions of the profit to discuss with him questions of the man and the profit to discuss with him questions of the profit the Christian faith. Just a few days prior University of Pennsylvania

> other relatives and a host of friends. Her husband, who was a devout Christian, preceded speak of it to his friends and brethren. He her to the "better land" by just two years and always took great pride in high and successfor the city of God. Brother Sam Weir was six months. It was sad to witness the sor- ful effort. He was fond of strong doctrinal row of the bereaved daughter left in the preaching. world without father, mother, brother or sister, but, Mamie, be true to the Savior and infirm after a few years of labor and waiting you rest. It is well that it was brought to the shall be reunited with father and mother in altar of this Church for memorial services, the home of the good.

Riesel, Texas.

spirit as well as body, and though it may be questioned whether anything can ever supply Mrs. W. B. Maness, of the North Carolina position of a steward in the Church. He pa- 84 years, died December 24 at the home of the lack of children to the mother type of Conference, was born July 14, 1881, in Ruth-tiently endured his affliction, having his faith her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Kennedy, and was buried in the local cemetery on Christmas have was given to Ailsie in fullest meas. Texas with mother and grandparents in 1885, world than this. He left the best and richest day at 4 in the afternoon. The funeral was It was of such as she that James Lane Was converted and joined the Church under legacy to his family that a husband and fa-conducted from the residence of L. D. Kenf such as she that James Lane Was converted and joined the Church under legacy to his family that a husband and fa-conducted from the residence of L. D. Ken.

The stewards, in their faithful work, will "But there are women in the the ministry of Rev. B. A. Thomason, at ther could leave, for he gave the highest and nedy, 804 Cypress Street, by Rev. Comer M. miss him; the congregation will miss him; world—some of us men may have discerned Binkley Chapel (near Bonham), in in 1896, truest testimony that he was a child of the Woodward. Mrs. Edwards had been a resistence—while he was a soldier in his Master's serve to whom the joy and sorrow come alike with ice he also did service in his nation's serve heartbroken wife and children, sainted mother. Her husband died shortly after the close of him the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be felt to the first the friendly grasp of his hand will be dent of Abilene for the past twenty-nine years. domestic affections and quiet joys will miss of sudden delight, nor the cry of sudden an- United States Army in Philippine Islands, we laid him to rest. May God's richest benyears, and was a consecrated Christian woman and her death removes one of the most devoted Church members that St. Paul's true. Church had. Surviving her are her son, A.
P. Edwards, of Cotton Valley, Louisiana; Be, first of all, a true man and the world

June 6, 1914. He was an expert oil driller FLYNT-Stella was born in Vernon, Tex-Bardwell, Texas; Mrs. C. P. Woods, of Okand while about his duties by an explosion as, March 4, 1902. The family moved to lahoma City, and Mrs. L. D. Kennedy, of of gas his earthly life went out and he was Wheeler County about seven years ago. They this city, all of whom were in attendance called into the presence of his Master withhad been living in the town of Wheeler for a upon the funeral. Mr. C. P. Woods was also out a minute's warning. Everyone with whom few years. Stella was a smart child. She present. The Reporter extends heartfelt conhe associated speaks of his unfeigned faith had been well trained. She joined the Methdolence to the bereaved in the taking away he associated speaks of his unfeigned faith had been well trained. She joined the Methdolence to the bereaved in the taking away
and his clean life and his hope of life eternal,
the funeral services were conducted by the
writer, assisted by his pastor, Rev. J. R.
Atchley, at Edhube, Texas. Interment was
the were to find her. She seemed to be possessat Hampton's Cemetery, by the side of his
mother. He leaves one brother, Rev. E. A.
Manness, of the North Texas Conference, and
two sisters, besides a host of relatives and
August 3, 1914. This was a life of short
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of this precious woman, but ask that they
of this precious woman, but ask that they
look to God for comfort, knowing that she is at home at rest.—Abilene Reporter. The
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Her son and daughters were gathering in Abilene in happy anticipation of a family reunion
and a big Christmas together. They arrived
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boy of seventeen and joined the Methodist prepare a place for all the pure and good. August 18, 1914. He was born in Missis-Church at Blevins. He was married March The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, sippi, December 10, 1848; had lived in Texas Church at Blevons. He was marked and the Lord givetn and the Lord. Her passince infancy; practiced medicine in La o, 1902, to Miss Della Hamlin. Two little blessed be the name of the Lord. Her passince infancy; practiced medicine in La orls were born to bless the union. Brother tor,

A. V. HENDRIN. Grange and Victoria before coming to this city.

I first met him on the occasion of his mar-Tweedle) was born October 12, 1873, in Bell riage with Maggie Dibrell, at the old Dibrell County, Texas, and died August 22, 1914, in homestead. I thought they were an unusally the rod and staff of God to comfort him as Wilbarger County, Texas. Sister Vaughan fine-looking couple, Many a delightful social

The Doctor was a man of large person, had a host of friends in this country, where until she was translated from the Church dignified in mind, manners and social stand-

He was a man of large and diversified her. Her religious experience was clear and reading and learned in the medical profession strong and she died in the full triumph of —a graduate of the Tulane University and the

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He has had a long struggle with physical ities and now his wearied body is at As a servant of the Church he was on hand FRANK HUGHEN, P. C. at the construction and dedication of this beautiful edifice. His money and that of his wife helped pay for every brick and every EDWARDS-Mrs. Matilda Edwards, aged piece of timber in its construction. He loved the grand and eloquent hymns of our Church and always appreciated the efforts of our choir to lead the congregation in good singing.

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El Paso District-Four Round El Paso District—Four Round
La Mesa, Sept. 13, 14.
Tularosa, Sept. 19, 20.
Alamagordo, Sept. 26, 27.
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Texico, Sept. 19, 20.
Odessa, Sept. 26, 27.
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WEST TEXAS

Austin District-Fourth Round. Austin District—Fourth Round.

Walnut, at Walnut, Sept. 12, 13.

McDade, at McDade, Sept. 19, 20.

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LaGrange and Winchester, Sept. 20, 27.

West Point, at Muldoon, Sept. 28.

Elgin, Sept. 30.

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Hastrop, Oct. 7.

Ward Memorial, Oct. 9.

University Church, Oct. 12.

First Church, Oct. 19.

V. A. GODBEY, P. E.

Beeville District—Fourth Round.
Sept. 12, 13, Oakville, at Lebanon.
Sept. 19, 29, Berclair, at Couch.
Sept. 25, 3 p. m., San Benito.
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Sept. 25, 3 p. m., Farr.
Sept. 26, 3 p. m., Pharr.
Sept. 26, 27, Mission.
Sept. 27, 28, McAllen, at McAllen.
Sept. 29, 10 a. m., Mercedes.
Sept. 29, 8 p. m., Harlingen.
Oct. 1, 8 p. m., Calallen. at Caladen
Oct. 2, 4 p. m., Bishop.
Oct. 2, 8 p. m., Kingsville,
Oct. 3, 4, 11 a. m., Riviera.
Oct. 4, 8 p. m., Robstown.
Oct. 5, 8 p. m., Sinton.
Oct. 6, 10 a. m., Skidmore, at Skidmore.
Oct. 11, 8 p. m., Falfurrias.
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Oct. 12, 8 p. m., Corpus Christi.
Oct. 14, 8 p. m., Alice.
Oct. 15, 3 p. m., Kannes City.
Oct. 15, 8 p. m., Kannes City.
Oct. 15, 8 p. m., Kenedy.
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Cuero District-Fourth Round. Nursery, at Fordtran, Sept. 12, 13. Provident, at Boxville, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Hallettsville, at Hallettsville, Sept. 10, 20. Seadrift, at Seadrift, Wednesday, Sept. 23. Placedo, at Piacedo, 3 p. m., Thursday, Sept. Placedo, at Piacedo, 3 p. m., Thursday, Sept.

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El Campo, Sept. 26, 27.
Cuero, 8 p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 29.
Yoakum, 8 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 30.
Smiley, at Smiley, Oct. 3, 4.
Nixon, Oct. 4, 5.
Pandora, at Caddo and Pandora, Oct. 10, 11.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, 2 p. m., Oct. 12.
Lavernia, at Parita, Wednesday, Oct. 14.
Runge, Oct. 17, 18.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER, P. E.

Lampasas District-Fourth Round. Lampasas District—Fourth Round.

Star, at Star, Sept. 12, 13.
Center City, at Center City, Sept. 13, 14.
Richland Springs, at Locker, Sept. 19, 20.
San Saba Star, Sept. 20, 21.
Fredonia, at Bethel, Sept. 26, 27.
Mason, at Mason, Sept. 27, 28.
Johnson City, at Round Mountain, Oct. 3 4.
Marble Falls, Oct. 4, 5.
Llano City, at Willow City, Oct. 10, 11.
Lometa Cir., at T.—, Oct. 8.
Willow City, at Willow City, Oct. 10, 11.
Lometa Cir., at Stanley Chapel, Oct. 17, 18
Lampasas, Oct. 14, and 18.
J. W. COWAN, P. E.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round. San Angelo District—Fourth Round.

Junction Cir., Sept. 12, 13.

Sherwood Cir., Sept. 19, 20, a. m.

Miles, Sept. 20, 21.

Edith Cir., Sept. 26, 27, a. m.

Sterling City, Sept. 27, p. m.

Water Valley, Oct. 3, 4, a. m.

Chadbourne Street, Oct. 4, p. m.

Midland, Oct. 10, 11, a. m.

Garden City, Oct. 11, p. m.

Ozova, Oct. 14.

Paint Rock, Oct. 17.

San Angelo, First Church, Oct. 18.

F. B. BUCHANAN, P. E.

San Antonio District-Fourth Round San Antonio District—Fourth Round Pleasanton, Sept. 13. Jourdonton, Sept. 13. Boerne, at Comfort, Sept. 23. Medina, at Rockey, Sept. 19, 20. Bandera, Sept. 20, 21. Poteet, at Poteet, Sept. 14. San Antonio Cir., at Salado, Sept. 27. Government Hill, Sept. 27. Alamo, Sept. 30. Fowlerton, at Fowlerton, Oct. 4. Laurel Heights, Oct. 11. Prosteet Hill, Oct. 11. Prospect Hill, Oct. 11. West End, Oct. 18. Englewood, Oct. 18. S. H. C. BURGIN. P. E.

San Marcos District-Pourth Round. San Marcos District—Fourth Round.

Belmont, Sept. 12, 13.
Lecswille, Sept. 15.
Fentress, Sept. 19, 20.
Harwood, Sept. 22.
Lonzales, Sept. 23.
Lockhart, Sept. 24.
Lytton Springs, Sept. 25.
Luling, Sept. 26, 27.
Seguin, Sept. 27, 28.
Manchaca, Sept. 30.
San Marcos, Oct. 1.
Blanco, Oct. 3, 4.
Staples, Oct. 7.
Dripping Springs, Oct. 10, 11.
Dripping Springs, Oct. 10, 11.

Uvalde District-Fourth Round. Uvalde District—Fourth Round.

Del Rio, Sept. 13, a. m.
Eagle Pass, Sept. 13, p. m.
Rock Springs, Sept. 20.
Batesville, Sept. 27.
Pearsall, Oct. 4.
Sabinal, Oct. 4.
Utopia, Oct. 11, a. m.
Uvalde, Oct. 11, p. m.
Uvalde, Oct. 11, p. m.
Cernizo Springs, Oct. 18, a. m.
Carrizo Springs, Oct. 18, p. m.
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Mt. Calm, Sept. 13.
Aquilla, at Lebanon, Sept. 19, 20.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Erownwood District—Fourth Round.
Bronte, at Bronte, Sept. 12, 13
Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, Sept. 13, 14.
Bangs, at Bangs Sept. 19, 20.
Winchell, at Salt Branch, Sept. 26, 27
Norton, at Norton, Oct. 3, 4.
Wingate, at Mazeland, Oct. 4, 5.
Novice, at Crews, Oct. 10.
Winters Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Brownwood Mis. at Chapel Hill, Oct. 14
Coleman Mis., at Grosvenor, Oct. 15.
Goldbusk, at Goldbusk, Oct. 17, 18.
Indian Creek, at Indian Creek, Oct. 21.
Ballinger, Oct. 24, 25.
Talpa, at Talpa, Oct. 25, 26
Santa Anna, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Coleman Sta., Nov. 1, 2.
Blanket, at Blanket, Nov. 4.
Brownwood Sta., Nov. 7, 8.
J. H. STEWART, P. F.
Cisco District—Fourth Round. Erownwood District-Fourth Round.

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

May, at M., Sept. 12, 13.

Rising Star, Sept. 13, 14.

Gorman, 8 p. m., Sept. 16.

Eastland, at E., 3 p. m., Sept. 18.

Staff, at Kokomo, Sept. 19, 20.

Ranger, at R., Sept. 20, 21.

Wayland, at Acker, Sept. 26, 27.

Carbon, at C., Oct. 3, 4.

Sipe Springs, at S., Oct. 10, 11.

Seranton, at S., Oct. 17, 18.

Pioneer, at P., Oct. 18, 19.

Romney, at Barnes Ch., Oct. 24, 25.

Desdemona, at Chaney, 11 a. m., Oct. 28.

Strawn, at S., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Cisco Sta., Nov. 6-8.

Cisco Mis., at Central, Nov. 7, 8.

Cishuma, District—Fourth Pound

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
Grandview Cir., at Rio Vista, Sept. 12, 13.
Walnut Springs, Sept. 19, 20.
Morgan, at Morgan, Sept. 29 21.
Barnesville at Barnesville, Sept. 26, 27.
Grandview Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Lillian, at Lillian, Oct. 3, 4.
Cresson, at Acton, Oct. 10, 11.
Godley, at Concord, Oct. 17, 18.
Glen Rose Mis., at White Church, Oct. 19.
Glen Rose Mis., at White Church, Oct. 19.
Anglin Street, Cleburne, Oct. 21.
Brazos Avenue, Cleburne, Oct. 22.
Granbury Mis., at Fairview, Oct. 24, 25.
Granbury Mis., at Fairview, Oct. 24, 25.
Granbury Sta., Oct. 25, 26.
Ioshua, at Ioshua, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Burleson, at Everman, Nov. 1, 2.
W. W. MOSS, P. E.
Corrieges Dictaint, Fourth Band Cleburne District-Fourth Round.

Corsicana District-Fourth Round.

Comanche Mis., at Hassie. Sept. 12, 13.
Comanche Sta., Sept. 13, 14; Q. C. 9 a. m.,
Sept. 14.
Gustine, Sept. 14, 8 p. m.
Stephenville Cir., at Rock Falls, Sept. 19, 20.
Harbin and Greens Creek, at H., at 11, Sept. Harbin and Greens Creez, 20, 20, 27, Huckabay, at H., Oct. 3, 4. Bunyan, at Lingleville, Oct. 4, 5. De Leon Cir., at New Hope, 11 a. m., Oct. 7. Iredell, at I., Oct. 10, 11. Hico, Oct. 11, 12. Duffau, at D., Oct. 17, 18. Carlton, at Fairview, Oct. 24, 25. Proctor, at Edna Hill, Oct. 25, 26. Bluffdale, at B., Oct. 31, Nov. 1. Tolar, at T., Nov. 1, 2. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round.
Turnersville, at Mt. Zion, Sept. 12, 13.
Clifton, Sept. 19, 20.
Valley Mills, Sept. 20, 21.
Crawford, at Crawford, Sept. 26, 27.
McGregor, Sept. 27, 28.
Gatesville Cir., at W. C., Sept. 30.
Moody, Oct. 3, 4.
Nolanville, at Nolanville, Oct. 9.
Copperas Cove, at C., Oct. 10, 11.
Killeen Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Killeen Cir., at Buena Vista, Oct. 12.
Evant. at Bee House, Oct. 14.
Hamilton Cir., at H., Oct. 17.
Hamilton Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
Fairy and Lanham, at Lanham, Oct. 20.
Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, Oct. 24, 25.
Ogiesby, at Oglesby, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Meridian Cir., at Grapevine, Nov. 4.
M. K. LITTLE, P. E. Gatesville District-Fourth Round.

Georgetown District-Fourth Round. Salado, at Salado, Sept. 12, 13.
Belton, Sept. 13, 14.
Ocnaville, at Oenaville, Sept. 19, 20.
Temple, Seventh Street, Sept. 20, 21.
Thrall, at Lawrence Chapel, Sept. 26, 27. Thrall, at Lawrence Chapel, Sept. 26, 27. Rogers, Oct. 3, 4.
Temple, First Church, Oct. 4, 5.
Midway, at New Hope, Oct. 10, 11.
Troy and Pendleton, at Troy, Oct. 11, 12.
ticorgetown, Oct. 14.
Hutto, at Hutto, Oct. 17, 18.
Taylor, Oct. 18, 19.
Florence, at Florence, Oct. 24, 25.
Jarrell, at Jarrell, Oct. 25, 26.
Holland, at Holland, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Weir and Jonah at Weir, Nov. 1, 2.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Hillsboro District-Fourth Round. Brandon, at Bynum, Sept. 12, 13. Covington and Oceola, at Covington, Sept. 19, 20. Covington and Oceola, at Covington, Sept. 19, 20.

Penelope, at Birome, Sept. 26, 27.

Malone, at M., Oct. 4.

Hubbard, at H., Oct. 11.

Kirk, at K., Oct. 15.

Abbott, at A., Oct. 17, 18.

Itasca, at I., Oct. 21.

Itasca, at I., Oct. 21.

Itasca, at Peoria, Oct. 24, 25.

Peoria, at Peoria, Oct. 25, 26.

Lovelace, at Lovelace, Oct. 28, 11 a. m.

Hillsboro, at H., Oct. 29, p. m.

Line Street, at L. S., Oct. 30, p. m.

Whitney, at W., Nov. 1.

HORACE BISHOP, P. E. _____

Waco District-Fourth Round.

Herring Ave., Sept. 20, 7:30 p. m.
China, at China, Sept. 26, 27.
Morrow Street, Sept. 27, 7:30 p. m.
Riesel, at Riesel, Oct. 3, 4.
Mart, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m.
Austin Ave., Oct. 8.
Bosqueville, at B., Oct. 10, 11.
Clay Street, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Bruceville and Eddy, at E., Oct. 17, 18.
Fifth Street, Oct. 18, 7:30 p. m.
Hewitt, at Spring Valley, Oct. 24, 25.
Lorena, at Lorena, Oct. 25, 26.
West, Nov. 1.
Elm Street, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. m.
W. B. Andrews, P. E.

Waxahachie District—Fourth Round.
Red Oak, at Boyce, Sept. 12. 13.
Bristol, at Bristol, Sept. 19, 20.
Ferris, Sept. 20, 21.
Bardwell, at Bird, Sept. 26, 27.
Forreston, at Forreston, Oct. 3, 4.
Britton. at Britton, Oct. 10, 11.
Mansfield, Oct. 11, 12.
Ovilla, at Sardis, Oct. 17, 18.
Midlothian, Oct. 18, 10.
M Iford, at Hamlett, Oct. 24, 25.
Italy, Oct. 25, 26.
Maypearl, at Maypearl, Nov. 1, 2.
Bethel, Nov. 7, 8.
Waxahachie, Nov. 8, 9.
J. A. WHTEHURST, P. E. Waxahachie District-Fourth Round.

Weatherford District-Fourth Round. Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Springtown, at Springtown, Sept. 12, 13.

Millsap, at Millsap, Sept. 19, 20.

Santo, at Santo, Sept. 26, 27.

Whitt, at Bethesda, Oct. 3, 4.

Weatherford Ctr., at Greenwood, Oct. 10, 11.

Aledo Cir., at Chappel Hill, Oct. 14.

Graford, at Oran, Oct. 17, 18.

Azle, at Azle, Oct. 21.

Mineral Wells, at M. W., Oct. 25, 26.

Couts' Memorial, at C. M., Nov. 1, 2.

First Church, at F. C., Nov. 13.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS

Amarillo District-Fourth Round. (In Part.) Dalhart, Sept. 19, 20.
Texline, Sept. 20, 21.
Hereford, Sept. 26, 27.
Panhandle. Oct. 3, 4

J. T. HICKS, P. E.

Sweetwater District-Fourth Round.

Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.

(Revised)

Snyder Sta., Sept. 12, 13.

Roscoe Sta., Sept. 11, 13.

Blackwell, at Hylton, Sept. 26, 27.

Camp Springs, at Hobbs, Oct. 3, 4.

Loraine, at Champion, Oct. 11, 12.

Ira, at Ira, Oct. 17, 18.

Hermleigh and Dunn, at D., Oct. 18, 19.

Westbrook, at Cuthbert, Oct. 24, 25.

Fluvanna, At Fluvanna, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Sweetwater Sta., Nov. 1, 2.

Roby, at Roby, Nov. 7, 8.

Sweetwater Mission Quarterly Conference at Sweetwater, Nov. 14, preaching at Mary Neal, Nov. 15.

B. W. DODSON, P. E.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round.

(Revised)

Frost, Sept. 13, at 11 a. m.

McCord, Sept. 13, at 3 p. m.

Blooming Grove, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m.

Barry Cir., at Embouse, Sept. 19, 20.

Corsicana Cir., at Zion Rest. Sept. 20, 21.

Big Hill and Odds, at B. H., Sept. 26, 27.

Hornholl Cir., at Forest Glade, Oct. 3, 4.

Cedar Island, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m.

Hornholl Cir., at Forest Glade, Oct. 3, 4.

Cedar Island, Oct. 4, 5.

Mexia, Oct. 6.

Purdon Cir., at Purdon. Oct. 10, 11.

Richland Mis., Oct. 13.

Harmony Cir., at Roane, Oct. 24, 25.

Corsicana, 11th Ave., Oct. 25, at 8 p. m.

Blooming Grove, Oct. 26.

Emmet Cir., at Roane, Oct. 27.

Frost, Sept. 13, at 11 a. m.

Corsicana, First Church, Nov. 1 and 3.

Corsicana, First Church, Nov. 1 and 3.

Corsicana, First Church, Nov. 4 at 8 p. m.

Rice, Nov. 5, at 8 p. m.

Wortham and Richland, at W., Nov. 7, 8.

The Licensing Committee will meet at 9 a. m., Nov. 4, in the study of the First Church, Corsicana.

E. A. SMITH. P. E.

Dublin District—Fourth Round.

TEXAS

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.

First Ch., Beaumont, Sept. 13, 11 a. m.
Kountze Mis., at Voth, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.
Batson & Saratoga, at Batson, Sept. 19, 20.
Robertson Ave., Sept. 20, 8 p. m.
P. Bolivar & Stonewall, at S., Sept. 27, 11 a. m.
Wallisville, at Anahuae, Sept. 28, 11 a. m.
Burkeville, at Brookland, Oct. 3, 4.
Silsbee, at Silsbee, Oct. 4, 8 p. m.
Newton, at Newton, Oct. 10, 11.
Orange, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.
Nederland, at Nederland, Oct. 17, 18.
Port Arthur, Oct. 18, 8 p. m.
Call, at Magnolia Springs, Oct. 24, 25.
Kirbyville, Oct. 25, 8 p. m.
Liberty, at Liberty, Nov. 1, 11 a. m.
Dayton, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
Sour Lake & China, at China, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
Woodville, at Wolf Creek, Nov. 7, 8.
Warren, at Warren, Nov. 8, 8 p. m.
Kountze, at Kountze, Nov. 15, 11 a. m.
E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. Beaumont District-Fourth Round.

Houston District—Fourth Round.

First Church, Galveston, Sept. 13.
Wes: End, Galveston, Sept. 13.
Tabernacle, Sept. 20.
McKee Street, Sept. 27.
Trinity, Sept. 27.
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Trinity, Sept. 27.
Cedar Bayou, Oct. 3, 4.
Seabrook and Pasadena, Oct. 4.
First Church, Galveston, business oct. 7.
West End, business session, Oct. 8.
First Church, Houston, Oct. 11.
League City, Oct. 11.
League City, Oct. 11.
Brazoria, Oct. 14.
Brazoria, Oct. 18, 19.
Alvin, Oct. 25.
lowa Colony, Oct. 25.
Columbia, Oct. 28.
Texas City, November 1.
Atcadia, November 1.

St. Paul's, business session, Nov. 3.
St. Pauls, Nov. 8.
Katy, Nov. 8.
Velasco, Nov. 11.
Harrisburg, Nov. 15.
Humble, Nov. 15.
J. KILGORE, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Fourth Round.
Frankston Cir., at Frankston, Sept. 12.
Neches Cir., at Neches, Sept. 19.
Palestine, Grace Church, Sept. 20.
Elkhart Cir., at New Prospect, Sept. 26.
Palestine, Centenary Church, Sept. 27.
Kelty's Cir., at Wells, Oct. 3.
Alto Sta., Oct. 4.
Jacksonville Cir., at Antioch, Oct. 10.
Jacksonville Sta., Oct. 11.
Eustace Cir., at Elm Grove, Oct. 15
Larue Cir., at Larue, Oct. 16.
Cushing Cir., at Cushing, Oct. 17.
Gallatin Cir., at Gallatin, Oct. 18.
Alto Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 23.
Redlawn Cir., at Redlawn, Oct. 24.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 25.
Overton and Arp, at Arp, Oct. 31.
Troup Sta., Nov. 1.
Brushy Creek, at Mt. Vernon, Nov. 4.
Mt. Selman Cir., at Mt. Selman, Nov. 7.
Bullard Sta., Nov. 8.
Trans-Cedar Cir., at Pauline, Nov. 14.
Athens Sta., Nov. 15.
J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Marlin District—Fourth Round. Jacksonville District-Fourth Round.

Marlin District-Fourth Round. Marine District—Fourth Round.

Marquez Mis., Sept. 13, a. m.

Panklin, Sept. 14, p. 1.
Reagan and Stranger, at S., Sept. 19, 20.
Kosse Sta. and Cir., at K., Sept. 26, 21.
Durango, at D., Sept. 26, 27.
Lott, Sept. 27, 28.
Travis and Chilton, at T., Oct. 3, 4.
Rosebud Sta., Cir., and Bohemian Mis., Oct. 4, 5. Rosebud Sta., Cir., and Bohemian Mis., 4, 5.
Marlin, Oct. 11, a. m.
Bremond. at B., Oct. 11, p. m.
Maysfield, at M., Oct. 17, 18.
Cameron, Oct. 18, 19.
Davilla, at Lebanon, Oct. 24, 25.
Gause, at G., Oct. 25, 26.
Buckholts, at B., Oct. 26, p. m.
Leon Mis., at Liberty, Oct. 29, a. m.
Centerville, at Leona, Oct. 30, a. m.
Flynn, at F., Nov. 1, a. m.
Normangee, Nov. 1, p. m.
Jewett, at Oakwood, Nov. 8, p. m.
Fairfield, at F., Nov. 8, p. m.
Teague, Nov. 9, p. m.
Wheelock, Nov. 15.

L. F. BETTS. P. I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Navasota District-Fourth Round. Navasota District—Fourth Round.
Groveton Sta., Sept. 19, 20.
Trinity Sta., Sept. 20.
Augusta Cir., at Energy, Sept. 26, 27.
Crockett Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Midway, at Elwood, Oct. 3, 4.
Madisonville Sta., Oct. 4, 5.
Navasota Sta., Oct. 7.
Porter Springs, at Porter Springs, Oct. 9.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at Grapeland, Oct. 10, 11.

Grapeland and Lovelady, at Grapeland, Oct. 10, 11, Oakhurst, at Dodge, Oct. 11. Anderson, at Anderson, Oct. 14. Walker County, at Union, Oct. 17, 18. Huntsville Sta., Oct. 18. Bryan Sta., Oct. 21. Onalaska, Oct. 24, 25. Cleveland, at Cleveland, Oct. 25. Montgomery, Nov. 1, 2. Brazos County Mis., at Wellborn, Nov. 8, 9. Millican, at Millican, Nov. 9, 10. Conroe Sta., Nov. 12. Cold Springs, at Waverly, Nov. 15, 16. Willis, at Willis, Nov. 16. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Pittsburg District-Fourth Round. (In Part.)

(In Part.)

Boston Cir., at Daniel's Chapel. Sept. 12, 13
New Boston & DeKalb, at N. B., Sept. 15, 14.
Nash Cir., at Nash, Sept. 19, 20.
Redwater, Redwater, Sept. 20, 21.
Queen City Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 26, 27.
Atlanta Sta., Sept. 27, 28.
Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 3, 4.
Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Oct. 4, 5. Cookville Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 5, 4.
Naples and Omaha, at Omaha, Oct. 4, 5.
Dalby Springs, at Dalby Spgs., Oct. 10, 11.
Winheld, at New Hope, Oct. 17, 18.
Mt. Pleasant Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
O. T. HOTCHKISS, P. E. Timpson District-Last Round.

Timpson District—Last Round.
Tenaha (Tenaha), Sept. 12
Gary (Caledonio), Sept. 19
Garthage Station, Sept. 20
Shelbyville (Shelbyville), Sept. 26.
Hemphill (Bronson), Oct. 3.
San Augustine, Oct. 4.
Huntimgton (Huntington), Oct. 10.
Lufkin Station, Oct. 9.
Livingston, Oct. 11.
Geneva (McMahan's Chapel), Oct. 14.
Burke (Diboll), Oct. 17.
Corrigan (Mcsco), Oct. 18.
Kennard (Bethel), Oct. 20.
Mt. Enterprise (Concord), Oct. 24.
Garrison Station, Oct. 25.
Pinehill (Longbranch), Oct. 28.
Center Circuit (Neubern), Oct. 31.
Melrose (Chireno), Nov. 1.
Melrose (Chireno), Nov. 1.
Appleby (————), Nov. 14.
Timpson Station, Nov. 15.
J. W. MILLS, P. E.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Sept. 26, 27,
Thorndale, Sept. 27, 28
Monarelle, Sept. 27, 28
Lindale Sta., Sept. 27, 28
Lindale Sta., Sept. 27, 28
Monarelle, Sept. 29, 20, 21
Monarelle, Sept. 29, 20
Alba, at Pleasant Ridge, Sept. 26, 27
Monarelle, Sept. 20, 21
Monarelle,

Petty Cir., at Fetty, Sept. 12, 13, Windom Cir., at Gober, Sept. 19, 20, Ector Cir., at Ector, Sept. 26, 27, W. W. WATTS, P. E.

Bowie District-Fourth Round. Bowie District—Fourth Round.

Iowa Park, Iowa Park, Sept. 12, 13.

Burkburnett Sta., Sept. 13, 14.

Wichita Mis., North Wichita, Sept. 19, 20.

Wichita Falls Sta., Sept. 20, 21.

Petrolia. Petrolia. Sept. 26, 27.

Byers, Byers, Sept. 27, 28.

Blue Grove, New London, Oct. 3, 4.

Henrietta Sta., Oct. 4, 5.

Bellevue Sta., Oct. 10, 11.

Bowie Sta., Oct. 11, 12.

Ringgold, Belcherville, Oct. 17, 18.

Nocona, Nocona, Oct. 18, 19.
Mergargel, Mergagel, Oct. 24, 25.
Archer City, Archer City, Oct. 25, 26.
Sunset, Solona, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Vashti, Union Hill, Nov. 1, 2.
Crafton, Crafton, Nov. 7.
Dundee, Nov. 14.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Decatur District—Fourth Round.

Justin and Ponder, at J., Sept. 12, 13.

Krum and Sidell, at K. Sept. 13, 14.

Boyd Cir., at Fairview, Sept. 19, 20.

Rhome and Newack, at R., Sept. 2c, 27.

Greenwood Mis., at G., Oct. 4, 5.

Perrin and Barton's, at Perrin, Oct. 10, 11.

Jacksboro Mis., at Wesley's, Oct. 11, 12.

Jacksboro Sta., night of Oct. 12.

Willow Pt., Oct. 17, 18.

Roanoke and Elizabeth, at R., Oct. 24, 25.

Argyle Cir., at Pratrie Mis., Oct. 31. Nov. 1.

Bryson and Jermyn, at J., Nov. 7, 8.

Jacksboro Sta., pracabing, night of Nov. 8.

Alvord Sta., at A., Nov. 14, 15.

Chico Sta., at C., Nov. 15, 16.

Mexican Mis., at C., Nov. 16.

Bridgeport Mis., Nov. 21, 22.

Decatur Sta., Nov. 22, 23.

S. C. RIDDLE, P. E. Decatur District-Fourth Round.

Gainesville District—Fourth Round.
Valley View Sta. (Q. C. Nov. 4), Sept. 19, 20, Bonita Cir, at Sterkeys Ch., Sept. 20, 27, St. Jo Sta., Sept. 27, 28, Woodbine Cir., at Woodbine, Oct. 3, 4, Broadway Sta. (Q. C. later), Oct. 3, 4, Dexter Mis., at Dexter, Oct. 10, 11, Pilot Point Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 17, 18, Pilot Point Sta., Oct. 16, 17, Aubrey and Oak Grove, at A., Oct. 24, 25, Denton Sta., Oct. 23, 24, Montague Mis., at M., Nov. 7, 8, Rosston Mis., at Gladys, Nov. 14, 15, Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 21, 22, Sanger Sta., Nov. 22, 23, Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 28, 29, Denton St. Sta. (Q. C. Nov. 27), Nov. 29, 30 J. F. PIERCE, P. E. Gainesville District-Fourth Round.

Greenville District—Fourth Round.

Wesley Sta., Sept. 13.
Campbell Cir., Sept. 19, 20, at Campbell.
Celeste Cir., Sept. 26, 27, at Lane.
Lone Oak Cir., Oct. 3, 4, at Twin Oaks.
Lone Oak Sta., Oct. 4, 5.
Ouinlan Cir., Oct. 10, 11, at Quinlan.
Commerce Sta., Oct. 11, 12.
Merit Cir., at Bethel Grove, Oct. 17, 18.
Jones-Bethel and Wesley Chapel, Oct. 24, 25, at Jones-Bethel.
Greenville and Cash Mis., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, at Concord.
Kavanaugh Sta., Nov. 1.
Fairlie Mis., Nov. 7, 8, at Fairlie.
Wolfe City Sta., Nov. 8, 9.
Celeste Sta., Nov. 14, 15.
Lee Street Sta., Nov. 15.
Caddo Mills Cir., Nov. 21, 22.
Floyd and Salem, Nov. 28, 29, at Floyd.
C. M. HARLESS, P. E. Greenville District-Fourth Round

McKinney District-Fourth Round McKinney District—Fourth Round.
Plano, Sept. 27, 8 p. m.
Josephine, at J., Oct. 3, 4.
Wylie, Oct. 4, 5.
Nevada, Oct. 10, 11.
South McKinney, Oct. 11, 8 p. m.
Roseland and Cottage Hill, at R., Oct. 17.
Celina, Oct. 17, 18.
Frisco. Oct. 18, 19.
Carrollton and Farmers Branch, at F. B.,
Oct. 24 25.
Lewisville, Oct. 25, 26.
Prosper, at P., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Anna, Nov. 1, 8 p. m.
Renner, at R., Nov. 7, 8.
Richardson, Nov. 8, 8 p. m.
Copeville, at C. L., Nov. 14, 15.
McKinney, Nov. 15, 8 p. m.
Princeton and Wilson Chapel, at P., Nov. 21, 22.
Plano, Nov. 22, 8 p. m. Plano, Nov. 22, 8 p. m.

Anna and Melissa, Nov. 23, 2 p. m. (Q. C.)
Plano, Nov. 24, 8 p. m. (Q. C.)
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Allen and South McKinney, at S. McK., Nov.
25, 8 p. m. (Q. C.)
Weston, at W., Nov. 26, 10 a. m. (Q. C.)
Richardson, at R., Nov. 27, 2 p. m. (Q. C.)
Blue Ridge, at P. G., Nov. 28, 29.
Farmersville, Nov. 29, 30.
CHAS. A. SPRAGINS, P. E.

Paris District—Fourth Round.
Clarksville Sta., Sept. 12, 13.
Roxton, at Roxton, Sept. 19, 20.
Bonnam Street, Sept. 20, 21.
Clarksville Cir., at Bethel, Sept. 26, 27.
Annona Cir., at Annona, Sept. 27, 28.
White Rock, at W. R., Oct. 3, 4.
Woodland, at Kanawha, Oct. 10, 11.
Detroit, Oct. 11, 12.
Pattonville at Sylvan, Oct. 17, 18.
Deport Sta., Oct. 18, 19.
McKenzie Cir., at Bethel, Oct. 24, 25.
Bogata Cir., at B., Oct. 25, 26.
Paris Cir., at Pal., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Lamar Avenue, Nov. 1, 2.
Avery Cir., at Lydia, Nov. 7, 8.
Deport Cir., at Cunningnam, Nov. 14, 15.
Emberson Cir., at Mt. T., Nov. 21, 22.
Centenary, Nov. 22, 23. Paris District-Fourth Round

Ben Wheeler, at Holly Springs, Oct.

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Wills Point Cir., at Alsa, Nov. 4.

Wills Point Sta., Nov. 4.

Murchison, at Murchison, Nov. 7, 8.

Marvin, Nov. 9.

Mt. Sylvan, at Sabine, Nov. 14, 15.

This is a very important round. Let every official member be present.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bonham District—Fourth Round.

Petty Cir., at Tetty, Sept. 12, 13.

Windom Cir., at Gober, Sept. 19, 20.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.

Mt. Vernon, at Mt. V., Oct. 10, 11.

Sulphur Springs Mis, at Oakland, Oct. 17, 18.

Winnsboro Sta., Oct. 24, 25.

Reily Springs, At Shooks Ch., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Como and Forest Academy, at Como, No. 7, 8.

Purley, at Martin's Ch., Nov. 8, 9.

Yowell, at Yowell, Nov. 14, 15.

Klondike, Nov. 15, 16.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.

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Cumby, Sept. 19, 20.

Lake Creek, at L. C., Sept. 26, 27.

Cooper Sta., Sept. 27, 28.

Ben Franklin and Pecan Gap, at B. F., Oct. 3, 4.

Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.

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wards recovery. Consul Ray is a stather being Dr. A. J. Ray, of ht. Press reports state that Mr. sh injured, procured life belts for it the captain of the Runo, and e arrival of the trawlers. He was assenger to leave the steamer. His as been praised greatly by the of Hull.

date fixed by General Car-PROPOSED BUILDINGS OF SOUTHE RN METHODIST UNIVERSITY.

At that time governors of the States, military commanders and one for every look men under arms will now seriously handicapped because such as to suggest a particularly and back of Dallas Hall fifteen acres chief concern is to so design and so they have erected building after building and convenient grouping of have been set apart for women's dorselection.

A council of war has been called at the title of Mexico to sift charges against former President Huerta and his associates with the view of gathering evidence upon which to base extradit on proceedings. General Huerta now is at Santander, Spain. The bodies of thirty two men, who were executed, were exhumed in one cemetery at Tlatham, eleven miles from City of Mexico. The authorities say they have evidence of many more summary executions. They claim the truth regarding these barbarities would shock the world.

Twenty-five steamships of the United Fruit Company will be put under United States registry. The steamers are now engaged in trade with the West Indies and Central and South America. Seven vessels under construction in England will also be given American registry. The decision to change the registry was reached upon the signing by President Wilson of an executive order suspending certain sections of navigation laws.

States gives to Panama jurisdiction over the suburban tract called Las Saoanas, thereby giving Panama City imbroken communication with the territory east of the Canal Zone, Panama agreeing not to construct a railroad through this tract without the consent of the United States.

Notes secured by cotton warehouse receipts will be accepted as collateral for emergency currency in excess of the thirty per cent allowed national banks on commercial paper. This information, of vast importance to the bankers and cotton growers of Texas, was received by the National Currency Association of Dallas from T. P. Kane, Deputy Comptroller of the United States Treasury.

The National Farmers' Union in session at Fort Worth last week decided a fund of \$200,000 will be raised by the National Farmers' Union to finance the work of a committee of forty persons, which will be appointed to formulate a plan for the financing of farm products injuriously affected by the European war. With the election of officers, the appointment of the committee to go to

There is absolutely no chance that the Dalkas postoffice bill, passed recently by the Senate without discussion, will even be considered by the House at this session of Congress is the substance of a fetter received by Postmaster B. M. Burgher from Congress man Hatton W. Sunners. Mr. Burgher received by Postmaster B. M. Burgher from Congress man Hatton W. Sunners. Mr. Burgher received by Indian to the present chances of the measure.

The German Government has entered most emphatic denial to the reports that somoon had been demanded of Brussels, Singonogon from Liege province, \$2,000,000 from Liege city and similar amounts in proportion from other Belgain cities and provinces. "The various cities will have to pay war tax, naturally," said the statement, but the amounts reported from sources close of the enemy are untrue. The actual figures in the option of the captured terriory."

of farm products minimously affected by the European war. With the election of officers, the appointment of the committee to go to Washington in the interests of national legislation provided for direct Federal and and the adoption of a rural credit plan, drawn by L. C. Crowe, of Washington, the tenth annual convention was adjourned.

The creditors of the Southern States Corporation, which was adjudicated bankrupt and ball was a province, Scaogon of the enemanded of Brussels, Scaogon of the enemanded of Brussels, Scaogon of the sasets and liabilities of the concern, show assets of the corporation's equity in 60,511 bales of cotton shipped to Flinish & Co., of Bremen, upon which there is no statement, while liabilities are systematically and province of the captured terriors.

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s. Felix Webster, of Dallas, died in m. Germany, Angust 10. The remains are last Friday. Capt. Webster was at least one bale of cotton to store last striday. Capt. Webster was at least one bale of cotton to store last striday. Capt. Webster was at least one bale of cotton to store last friday. Capt. Webster was at least one bale of cotton to store last friday. Capt. Webster was in John Scholass for seventeen years. He of cotton growing States indorsed the prominently connected with the business for a number of years. Surviving are his widow, four daughters, him MacBryde, of Sewanee, Tenn.; H. Prather and Misses Carrie and lebster, of Dallas, and Horace Una stepson, of Athens.

Southern Methodist University

Another Excellent Gift to the McKenzie Memorial

And now at this opportune moment comes a splendid gift from a good brother and his wife in Decatur, Texas, of \$2000 to the endowment of the Chair in honor of "Old Master" McKenzie.

It does seem discouraging sometimes that so many good people of means do not more substantially show their appreciation of such campaigns as our Church wages, but an all-wise Providence somehow is continually finding men and women who will earry out the plans for the growth of the

This good brother and his wife do not wish their names mentioned, yet their \$2000 is as substantial a gift as was ever conveyed to the University, and it is marvelous how much \$2000 can accomplish. That means \$160 a year applied to support a profe sor who endeavors to take up the same line of character-making idealized by "Old Master." How much good \$160 per year for one thousand years multiplied by the infinite powers of the young men and young women taught amount to! We speak of not being able to understand what is meant by numbers of nine figures-who could comprehend the above results?

And Brother W. B. Wilson, Commissioner for this fund, is just as happy as the donor. He is always on the job, deeply earnest, wide-awake, with a perseverance and optimism that knows no bounds.

A Great Mistake! A well-to-do brother when asked a few days since for an additional subscription to the University, replied:

"Well, I have already give you a hundred dollars, and when you open up I will give



located as though it was to be the ture, central location and topographinconvenient arrangement of subordinate but most convenient buildings. For example, at least two location. universities which are planning for This le

women find that the single dormitory equipment naturally suggests the setfirst erected is now so surrounded by ting apart of its immediate environs academic buildings that a new site for for the engineering department. This such dormitories must be selected, in turn suggests the location of the The topography of the campus of laboratories for physics and chemis-

last. The result has been not only a ical elevation. The railway, the well library and the various academic Leland Stanford, who have done prachodgepodge of architecture, but also a and powerhouse are thrown into a buildings. The departments in which tically all the work for Chicago for This location of the mechanical dormitories for men are in groups on The great problem before Metho-equipment naturally suggests the set- each side of the broad drive from dism of the West is to make real the Highland Park to Dallas Hall.

pass before the view here given can and must be done.

ing without a definite plan for future buildings. Dallas Hall has been made mitories, fine arts and domestic a part of an harmonious whole. Our development. Each building has been the dominant feature by its architect science buildings. Between these and architects who have worked for Harthe dormitories for men will be the vard for twenty years, who planned buildings. The departments in which tically all the work for Chicago for men and women are equally interest- two years, say that no university in ed are equally convenient to both. The America is so well planned,

view here presented. Those who have Only one of these dormitories has seen what has already been done are been erected, and many years must unanimous in declaring that it can

the enthusiastic, unqualified and united support of his party. Fair-minded Democrats will recognize that he is entitled to a chance for a second term to prove the utility of his policy. Lightning rods already up may as well be taken down and preserved for future use. Democratic lightning will not strike a rod in 1916."

State Senator J. C. McNealus, in an address at Dallas last Saturday, stated that a

The treaty establishing the permanent boundaries of the Panama Canal zone has been duly signed and sealed in the foreign office at Panama Under the present treaty, Panama cedes to the United States the use, occupation and control of the waters of Gacoccupation and control of the boundaries of the lake beyond the land boundaries of the lake use, applying the permanent treaty. Wild West" features and horse racing be eliminated as much as possible from Indian control of the waters of Gacoccupation and control of the waters of Gacoccupation and control of the shores of the lake use, applying the permanent line instructions to agency superintendents, the country had been formed to depress the eliminated as much as possible from Indian grower. He declared that the control of the waters of Gacoccupation and control of the waters of Gacoccupation and control of the boundaries of the use.

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would be no market for the cotton from the Southern States. This report that had been attempt the passage. The United States has circulated throughout the country, Senator McNealus declared, was a deliberate attempt the passage. The United States has circulated throughout the country, Senator never recognized Turkey's right to close the McNealus declared, was a deliberate attempt the passage. The United States has circulated throughout the country, Senator never recognized Turkey's right to close the Dardanelles to warships in peace times, although European powers have agreed to it. American Government merely recognized it as a "usage" and there has been considerable diplomatic correspondence on the subspeculators might profit at the expense of the producer.

Flow Humphries, aged nineteen years, of Muskoger, Okla, and Carl III Occasion.

Turkey has denied the request of the American Government for permission to send the cruiser North Carolina through the Dardenelles to Constantinople to deliver relief money. Turkey in its reply stated the straits had been mined and that it would be un-