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RANKIN MEMORIAL HALL

A Suitable Monument To Be Built In Memory of

DR. G. C. RANKIN



TALL CEDAR HAS FALLEN ON THE SLOPES OF Lebanon! A mighty prince in Israel has passed! In the death of Dr. George C Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, Texas has lost one of her most honored citizens, the cause of prohibition one of its most fearless champions. and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, one of her most

efficient leaders. No man in Texas was more distinguished or had rendered more conspicuous service to the cause of Christianity and civic righteousness.

This great man has been an inspiration to every young person who knows anything of his life. At an early age he was left an orphan with a widowed mother to support. He was without funds and yet had a yearning ambition for a college education; he endured all man ner of privations while working his way through college. His career as a successful pastor, fearless preacher, noted editor, and illustrious citizen should be kept before the young men of this State in an enduring way.

In order to do this, it is proposed to build a suitable monument to commemorate his life and deeds. Since Dallas has been his home and the chief field of his labors for the last eighteen years, and since he was one of the leading ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and since Southern Methodist University is to become the center of Methodist influence this side of the Mississippi River, where many young men and young women will be gathered annually, it has been decided that a great memorial building to be named "RANKIN HALL" should be erected on the campus of Southern Methodist University at the earliest possible date, and a life-sized bronze statue of George C Rankin put in a conspicuous place on the campus. Room rent in this building will be given at the lowest cost to young men who are struggling to secure a college education and make the most of life. Such accommodations at such an institution with the presence of the bronze statue as a constant reminder of what determined effort can do, would be of incalculable value to the Commonwealth of Texas in the manhood of future generations.

The building should cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000.00, and the money should be raised in CASH. The immediate family of Dr. Rankin and the University authorities have consented that the work should be undertaken, and we, therefore, send out this urgent appeal that every friend or admirer of Dr. Rankin send in one (\$1.00) dollar in cash, and if possible this same amount for each member of his family or any amount he desires to go into this memorial building. Let no one who has been benefited by or who appreciates the life and influence of this great man fail to send in a suitable amount, at least one dollar or more. Doubtless some will desire to send a large sum. It should not be confined to Methodists for his life reached beyond his own Church and was a blessing to the cause of righteousness at large.

Hon. L. L. Jester, President of the Merchants National Bank of Dallas, has agreed to serve as Treasurer.

Rev. J. D. Young, pastor at Ennis, Texas, the originator of this memorial plan, has been asked to serve as Secretary and General Manager of the campaign. Let money be sent to him, also any

correspondence, A correct list of all contributions will be carefully kept and a copy deposited in the cornerstone of the building, and another kept in a suitable book in the archives of the University. This list will be published from time to time in the press and in the Texas Christian Advocate

while the campaign is in progress.

Do not wait until tomorrow! Send your check or postoffice money order today to Rev. J. D. Young, Ennis, Texas. The campaign must

be brief. (Signed)

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My Dear Brother Blaylock: The * death of Dr. Rankin I know comes to you as one of the great personal losses of your life. You and he were as David and Jonathan. And, at your * age, men do not make new friends in * the strength and beauty of the bonds that united your heart to that of George C. Rankin. And so your loss * is irreparable, in the sense that you * will not find another who will take his place in your life.

But, really, you have not lost your friend. He lives and is yours in the memory of his noble deeds and holy friendship and in the hope you cherish of looking upon his face again in the home of the soul.

We really take no man's measure while he lives. We thought Dr. Ran-kin brave and true and great while his voice shouted us to battle: we lacked perspective. Now that he is gone we will begin to take his true stature and to appraise him in terms of his heroic personality and of his contribution to the moral and religious life of our generation.

A tall cedar has fallen on the

slopes of Lebanon. My own heart is heavy not only with a sense of the loss our great Church has suffered, but as well with the sense of its own personal loss.

I have been asking myself over and over again. Who can take his place in Texas Methodism? I do not We can only trust Him who buries His workmen to raise up men to carry on His work.

Heaven comes close to us. Brother Blaylock, when those we love best cross the bar. After a while it comes about that the most of "our folks" are "on the other side." Then it is

> Homesick we are for thee, Calm land beyond the sea.

Well, let us live well! That is the lesson of all heroic lives. After a bit death will brush the dust of shop and field from our garments and they will glow and shine with splendor that will never fade.

is yours. Sincerely yours,

J. H. McCOY.

FROM BOARD OF MISSIONS.

We are surprised and grieved at the sad news of the going away of our friend and fellow-member of the Board of Missions, Dr. Rankin. Be assured of our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this sore bereavement.

W. W. PINSON.

ED F. COOK. +

At the morning session of the Antisaloon League, at Waco, Tuesday, resolutions were adopted eulogistic of the life and work of the late Dr. Geo. C. Rankin, of Dallas.

of Representatives, Texas State Legislature: Resolved, That it is with deep sorrow we ar the sad news of Dr. Rankin's death, and we extend to his family and loved ones our pathy with them in their hour of bereave-

A GREAT EDITOR.

Rev. Geo. W. Owens, of Oak Cliff, who had known Dr. Rankin for nearly a quarter of a century, and who has stood shoulder to shoulder with him in his great fight for civic righteousness, said: "The Church has lost one of its greatest men-a man who simple statement.

* DR RANKIN'S FAVORITE HYMN. *

When Dr. Rankin last preached in * my favorite song for me?" It was when *

CHRIST IS ALL THE WORLD TO ME.

Oh, when shall I see Jesus And reign with Him above, And drink the flowing fountain Of everlasting love

But now I am a Soldier My Captain's gone before He has given me my orders And bids me not give o'er

And trials on your way. Oh, cast your care on Jesus, And don't forget to pray

Of Faith, and Hope, and Love And when the combat's ended We'll reign with Him above.

CHORUS

Christ is all the world to me, And His glory I shall see And before I'd leave my Savior

A HIGH TRIBUTE.

of Dr. Rankin's death, said: "I was pro- claimed from perhaps a thou-and platforms Rankin's death. I regarded him as one of the foremost, one of the purest and one of lowered the flag, he never gave an

MAN OF STRENGTH.

My sympathy, my beloved brother, loved, and perhaps the strongest minister in

A NOBLE SON.

Dr. W. M. Anderson, paster of the First Presbyterian Church, while on a sickbed, said: "Dr. Rankin was a noble son of the volunteer State. He has rendered a valuable service to mankind. He was strong and clear in his convictions and bold in defending them. He was a noble type of true manhood, and will be greatly missed."

+ POWER IN THE RANKS.

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Father Hennessey. Their acquaintance ripen
courageously gave blow for blow in his discused into a close friendship. During his resisions of the great issues that pulsed dence in Dallas, Dr. Rankin came to know and esteem Bishop Joseph P. Lynch, of the dicese of Dallas. On hearing of his death, Bishop Lynch said: "I am much shocked to hear of the death of Dr. Rankin. While is some of his methods I did not agree with him, yet I know from my own observation and the testimony of Father Hennessey, an old missionary of the State, that he was a power in the ranks of those fighting for moral reform. I trust that his soul will find favor with God."

Signs of the great issues that pulsed in his side. He hore criticism and opposition with a cheerful heart and a noble grace. Together with the thousands who knew him, who loved him, who believed in him, who trusted him, who cherished his great abilities and who stood with him side by side in the conflict he waged for righteousness and power in the ranks of those fighting for the hore criticism and opposition with a cheerful heart and a noble grace.

Together with the thousands who knew him, who loved him, who believed in him who loved him, who loved him, who believed in him who loved him, who loved him, who loved him, who loved him, who stood with him side by side in the conflict he waged for righteousness and power in the ranks of those fighting for him with a cheerful heart and a noble grace.

May God's rich grace, Together with the thousands who knew him, who loved him, who l

gave his life to the Church, and the best part of it to Texas Methodism. He was a great editor, and it will be a hard task to fih his place."

Freat men, one of the few who can make a years, to the children and other loved ones, and to all the friends who are now in sadness straight to his goal and broke down the opposition like an elephant crushing its way through the jungle.—Cumby Rustler.

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* THE HOMEGOING OF DR GEORGE C

By J. B. Cranfill

In the death of Dr. George C. Rankin Texas First Church, this city he said to Mrs. * has lost one of its foremost citizens; Texas Jester: "When are you going to sing * Methodism has been bereft of a great editor and leader, and the prohibition forces of the Dr. Rankin lay amidst a bed of flowers * State have suffered what seems an meep * ble disaster. Not only was Dr. Rankin great as a publicist, as an editor, and as a leadthe State, but he was great also as a preac-* er, as a citizen, and as a man. I seriously question whether or not the Methodist de nomination has in all its fold an editor of any of its great publications who is in anyw superior to the man who has passed on to be

> Dr. Rankin was a man of high and serious purpose. He had none of the frills or fur belows of political or ecclesiastic diplomacy of indirectness. There was not a man in Texas at all familiar with our great public men who did not know that Dr. Rankin was a Metho dist, that he was a prohibitionist, that he was a believer in stalwart, downright, outright honesty in all of life's relations, and that he stood four-square to every breeze in courageous advocacy of all his heart con

> My belief is that if he had not been editor of the Advocate he would have been elevated to the Methodist bishopric. When that honorable connection the chief obstacle in the way of his election was not that he was in anywise incapable of performing the dutie of that high place, but that he was already upying a sphere in Texas and Sour

Rankin made his greatest impress upor Senator Morris Sheppard, when he heard Christian Advocate and which he had preand pulpits in Texas was, "On With the Bat-tle!" He never sounded a low note, he never the shaft of the foc. While he was a man of Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First high polemical ability, he in tact preferred Baptist Church, this city, one of the most the tranquil paths of peace. He bore the his denomination in Texas, when hearing of the passing of Dr. Rankin, said: "I am shocked by the news of Dr. Rankin's death. I did not know that he was ill. As a Christian leader, as a worker in the cause of righteousness, both in Church and State, as a great-hearted friend and neighbor, in all of his relations, he was a man of outstanding strength and influence. His going will make a distinct gap in this community and throughout all Texas." ntage-ground on high, some evrie of the skies, the great-hearted soldier of the cross may yet look down upon the battlefields where yet we strive and serve and some day behold the unfurling of the stainless flag of temperance and prohibition which will never forever be furled again.

Texas will miss Dr. George C. Rankin, and we shall not soon see his like again. There were those, particularly among the liquor and anti-prohibition forces of the State, who did not love him; but it was because they did not know him. He never made his fight upon While in Houston, Dr. Rankin formed a men, but always upon principles. He never

May God's rich grace, bright as the light and soft as the dew, which grace came to the Dr. Rankin is dead. No Texas, we trust, Lome of Mary and Martha when Lazarus lay is so ignorant as not to fully understand the dead, be vouchsafed now to the stricken wife He was one of God's who journeyed with him through the long

The Measure Of The Man Is His Message To Men

TOMORROW'S LAND

Beyond the sunset is Tomorrow's Land, Whose shores lie gleaming with their golden sand A dream-and an awakening-and we Have sailed unthinkingly o'er an unknown Sea! What hopes, what fears, what joys our hearts demand, Are waiting-waiting in Tomorrow's Land?

Roscoe Gilmore Statt *

Remarks at the Funeral Of Dr. G. C. Rankin

By REV. W. D. BRADFIELD, D. D., San Antonio, Texas.

and none more an open book.

mould; it was an exceptional lifea great life. And the passing years been without the uninviting soil in will not moderate this statement, but will increasingly confirm it.

An indispensable element in the

Certain elements in the making of this life stand out clear, and there can be no proper appreciation of the character of our friend if these are left out of the account. First of all, no man of his generation was better born. His heritage was a great parentage. He was the son of Col. Creed W. and Martha Jane Clark Rankin, and was born in Dandridge, Tenn., November 19, 1849. His father was a sturdy Presbyterian, his mother an ardeat Methodist. Both had cul-His mother was an exceptiontwo children, and her third child, this sion upon him. However, the redevoted son, she gave to the world ligious conviction deepened as the ligious faith and a decided bent to up for prayer. At last, when he un-religion. She was even more than derstood the essence of religion to be mother; she became his most devo- an intelligent, whole-hearted surren us, to give her time for his instruc- was made. And a decision never to tion and counsel. It was she who be- be revoked from that hour to the came the first and the only reposi-tory of the deepest religious secrets from that experience of conversion, of his soul. It was she who became as in the case of Paul, was his call to the first interpreter of the strange preach. He did not understand it as stirring in his soul for the Christian such at first, but he came to know it retain an open mind toward his conwas she who encouraged him to hope rience. He rejoiced in a conscious and to believe that God would open acceptance with God. His ministry the way for his preparation if he of nearly forty-five years could never were indeed called to the ministry. A have been sustained without this re-

second element in the making of experience of transf this great life undoubtedly was his a clear, conscious call to the Chrisearly privations and adversities. The tian ministry. thing that we most dread for our save our children we are working adversity-to no single thing does the character of Dr. Rankin owe more. Could be have been given an automobile and all the money he could waste, George C. Rankin, Christian minister, statesman, editor, could not possibly have been. He learned life's lessons in a very different school. At age he lost his own father by death even more sudden than his when the estate yound up his mother and her children were without a home. The payfor the widow and her children. Then came his three years' study at "Stu-hegan a struggle upon the part of this dent's Home," in East Tennessee, twelve-year-old son for the main- under Prof. Burkett. Then a year of tenance of himself, his mother and language has ever recorded. His efforts to live in the home of his grandfather, his apprenticeship in a stonecutter's shop, he has told in his own nature resented repeated and rav-ing insults, he has told us. His out better scholars than many of our nature resented repeated and raying insults, he has told us. His out better scholars than many of our departure to an uncle's in another State (Georgia), seeking opportunity Latin and Greek and Mathematics to labor for the support of his mother; his work for tuition at school; his cooking for himself while at school; leges, and in that respect were vastly and all else shall be added." Adher-in modern universities. But they turned Church, Kansas City; Shearh Church. While volume he had no money, but most remote country hamlet. From thost remote country hamlet. From the had that which is worth far more, every Church be had dond principles and a will to every humble home where the Adsology preacher, but as a humanly Christian who said: "Seek ye first the king-from thost remote country hamlet. From the dad no money, but most remote country hamlet. From the dad no money, but most remote country hamlet. From the dad not money, but most remote country hamlet. From the total volume he had no money, but most remote country hamlet. From the dad not money, but most remote country hamlet. From the total volume he had that which is worth far more, every Church be had that which is worth far more, every Church be had that which is worth far more, every Church be had that which is worth far more, every Church be had that which is worth far more, every Church be had that which is worth far more, every Church. From the total volume he had that which is worth far more, every Church. From the dad not money, but most remote country hamlet. From the dad not modern schools. The fundamentals of human and principles and a will to every humber every Church. The church is work of the had that which is worth far more every Church. The loss of the had that which is worth far more every Church. The loss of the had that which is worth far more every Church. The loss of the had dood principles and a will to every human every church and the had dood principles and a will to every thumber the had dood principles and a will to every church and

What to say on this occasion does his enforced frugality and economy not embarrass me; what to leave un- are known to the readers of the story said is the embarrassing thing. For of his life written by his own pen. No no life among us was fuller, richer, adverse conditions, and no man ever nd none more an open book.

Owed more to such conditions. The
lif we look at the life of Dr. Rankin dependableness, the sturdiness of his as a citizen, or as a minister of character, the persistence of his will in pursuit of laudable objects and ambitions, his indifference to difficulstatesman, or as a Christian, or as a ties that would thwart the ordinary husband and father, it must be con-man, all these qualities were seasonfessed that it was a life of large ed and hardened in those early days of adversity. And the man as he was and as we know him could not have

making of this great life was the vital religious experience into which he entered at the age of eighteen. What a providence it was that led him out of his associations in the stone cutter's employ to the friendly roof of his uncle in Georgia! His uncle was a devoutly religious man and scarcely had his nephew put foot in his yard when his uncle set off with him to a Methodist meeting conducted by Rev. Mr. Heath at Center Valley. The first service, even though he had gone to the altar to be prayed for at the ally devout woman. Her heart had earnest solicitation of his uncle, sorrowed over the death of her first seems to have made but little impreswhen her life had been disciplined meeting grew in power from day to and chastened by her sorrow. From day. At altar service, upon altar her the son acquired a deeply re- service, the convicted young man was ted companion. Never too tired or der to God and a voluntary entrance too busy was she, as he himself tells upon the service of God, the decision It was she who told him to as such through the wise and tender open mind toward his con- words of his mother. His certainty viction to preach, and who first of this conversion and call he never taught him to say, as it were, "Speak, doubted. His religious life was Lord, for thy servant heareth." It grounded in a vital religious expewoman genial in her disposition, industrious in her habits, devoted as a mother and devout as a Christian—without her, George Clark Rankin never could have been.

His success as a soul-winner, his fidelity as a pastor on circuits and in stations in Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri and Texas were bottomed on a vital religious

children, the one thing from which to this great life was his mental furnishings and preparation. Even beour very fingers off-privation and fore he entered school he was a reader of good books. His brain was alfather's library afforded. The biographies and histories of the family library he read. Fleetwood's "Life of Christ" he tells us, he read. And before he had entered school he had beard some of the greatest preachers Methodism bad ever produced. Rev. W. P. Harrison, D.D., Book Editor in later years, was presiding elder on the dren were without a home. The pay-district in which he lived. Bishop ment of security debts left nothing George F. Pierce he heard. Then special training for college in Latin, the younger children as heroic as Greek and Mathematics under a university man. Then two years at Hiwassee College. These schools, it is true, did not have the scientific laboratories and libraries of modern nimitable way. His discharge from colleges nor did they have the "vohis apprenticeship because his manly cational" courses of some of our

better. Modern educators, in far too His own struggle to attain unto a ing unhesitatingly to that promise to large numbers, are sacrificing the satisfactory knowledge of Christ the end, he found it abundantly true cultural for the utilitarian; the spirit- made him tender with like difficulties. The chief element in his life work

Dr. Rankin's college preparation for life ended with brief studies in the University of Tennessee. The esteem in which he was held by that institution as a mentally trained and furnished man is evidenced by the degree of Doctor of Divinity which it conferred upon him at the age of twenty-eight years.

I forbear to speak on this occasion of one other element, equally impor-tant with those mentioned, in the making of this great life. Some things are profaned by speaking of them. Some things are too sacred for speech. Happy the man the ma-terials of whose life may be written in such a story as Dr. Bankin has in such a story as Dr. Rankin has written. Many times happy is he who can dedicate his story thus: "To my beloved wife who, for more than thirty-five years, has walked by my side and faithfully done her part to make my work for the Church successful and efficient; who has undergone the inconveniences and responsibilities of the itinerancy without a

There are two periods in every life that of preparation and that of achievement. And the measure of preparation is almost invariably the measure of achievement. A great life is never an accident. A great life is never the result of a concurrence of circumstances. Circumstances never make the man. Achievement is never by haphazard. The prepared man only achieves. And the generation in which he lived gave to our Southwest few better prepared men than Dr. George C. Rankin. In every phase of his being he was a prepared man. Physically, intellectually, socially, morally and spiritually, he was a prepared man. And it is a tribute to his genius, to his large brain, to his keen sense of things, that he refused to undertake the work of life without preparation. He could ask location at the hands of his conference, no could go against the judgment of that wizard, the presiding elder, in order that he might better fit himself for life's work. One year's work in the North Georgia Conference convinced him that Prof. Burkett's fitting school had not prepared him for the respon-sibilities of the Methodist itinerancy. and he promptly located at the end of the year that he might go to Hiwassee College.

What shall I say of the achievements of Dr. Rankin? Simply that they are as great as was his preparation. By reason of my love for him ! believe 1 do not exaggerate when 1 say that history will write him down as one of the strongest men the South has produced. He has been among the first citizens in every com-munity in which he has lived. Had be chosen the law there would have been few greater lawyers than he. Had he chosen the commercial realm for his activities there would have been few richer than he. Had he chosen statecraft as his vocation more powerful than he. He has impressed vividly every community in which he ever lived. Dr. George C. Rankin was easily the most wide. known Texan among us. In the twenty-three years in which he has re-Another element in the making of sided among us he has done more to indelibly impress himself upon Texas history than any Methodist of his generation. The 180 saloonless counties of this State are an eloquent lowed to remain idle no more than tribute to the intelligence, zeal and his hands. He read such books as his courage of George C. Rankin. More than any other one man he has helped effect so great a result. friends adored him, his enemies fear-ed him. And through it all no man has ever been able to find a blot on the man's personal life. No record could be found of any act in his life of which he needed to be ashamed. Surely this is a tribute that should bring solace to his family until their

dying day. As a pastor the very name of the charges which he served tell story of his successful ministry. Tiland Resaca Circuit, Georgia; Marion Circuit, Virginia: Wytheville Circuit: Athens Station, Tennessee Abingdon Station, Virginia; Church Street, Knoxville; Asheville Station, North Carolina: Market Street Station, Chattanooga; Asheville (second pastorate). North Carolina; Central Church, Kansas City: Shearn Church, Houston. and First Church. Dallas.

ual for the utilitarian; the spiritual for the material. They aim at producing specialists rather than scholars, and their gift to the world often is graduates with a knowledge of many things, but with powers poorly trained to think.

Dr. Rankin's college preparation for the utilitie ended with brief studies in other men. His own conversion was an unswerving determination to do and defend the right, which he and defend the right, which he and starts, but coolly. In finances he thought every business ought to give value received, man understands. man understands.

As an editor, the commanding place

of the Texas Christian Advocate is twenty-eight years.

witness to his rare editorial genius. Under his editorship (together with the efficiency of the publisher) the Texas Christian Advocate has easily Texas Christian Advocate has easily reached first place in the sisterhood of Southern Methodist Advocates. Dr. Rankin had a definite conception of the work to be done by the weekly Church periodical and he deliberately sacrificed everything to the accomplishment of that work. A paper for the great common people was his aim. A paper to touch and freshen aim. A paper to touch and freshen the intellectual, social, moral and religious life of his constituency was his aim. He had a genius for know-ing where the people lived and what would interest and help them. He touched living subjects more than any other man who ever occupied that editorial chair. For himself he indulged not in the ornate, though there are passages in the story of his life which show that he could write lines as beautiful, as chaste, as classic as Hawthorne. For himself he indulged not in the speculative. His rule seems to have been that of Joseph Cook, "Work well for that which works well." And the Texas Christian Advocate during the seven-teen years of his editorship could be depended on as the champion of the proven doctrines of the tried polities

of Methodism. Dr. Rankin's greatest achievement was his home. And again I am for-bidden to speak here. Better than saying that he was a great pastor, or a great editor, is the warrant to say that he was great and good as hus-band and father. He was able to say in dedicating his book, in addition to what has been quoted above, what it is worth a world to say: "To my children, who have always been loving and obedient to me, whose conduct since they arrived at years of responsibility has never caused me any pain or sorrow, and whose characters are good and upright, this book is affectionately dedicated."

Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ: The battle's fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

DR. G. C. RANKIN.

(By Rev. W. H. Hughes.)

The death of Dr. Rankin, a preach-Christian, prohibitionist and editor, has been largely noticed by the papers of the State, and high tributes deservedly paid to his memory. While I would heartily endorse all these, but as Dr. Rankin spent his first Sunday in Texas with me at Pilot Point and filled my pulpit to the gratification of all present, and, as we have been intimately associated ever since, I feel it a duty and analysis of his life and character might encourage some aspiring young man to overcome disadvantages and. like Dr. Rankin, forge his way to the front.

Dr. Rankin was born in humble circumstances and had a widowed mother and younger brothers and sisters to provide for, which he did by bard labor. As a preacher, Dr. Rankin showed himself to be a workman that needeth not to be ashamed He was sound in doctrine. He had old-time religion and was a devout man of God. Like his Master, he hated sin, but loved the sinner. Dr. Rankin was a brave and fearless man. He had deep convictions and the courage to defend them. He was a genuine leader. He never set up a weather vane to find which way the popular current was drifting, but sought to know the right and did it.

But the most prominent feature in the life of Dr. Rankin and the thing which contributed most to his re-markable success was indefatigable industry. He was always at work in his office as editor of the Advocate or else he was preaching or lecturing all over this mammoth State.

While young he had no money, but

ing unhesitatingly to that promise to

The chief element in his life work

liquor traffic, which only returns its patrons financial and moral ruin and death to both soul and body, a traffic which carries with it hunger and rags to helpless women and innocent children, and which is at the bottom of nine-tenths of the crimes which curse this great nation. Dr. Rankin did more to prohibit this, the great-est of all curses in Texas, than any other one man, and while the "tip-pler" hated him, we loved him the more for the enemies he had the goodness and courage to make. Dr. Rankin was a success both in

the pulpit and the editor's chair, not as the world says by any special natural endowments, but by fidelity to God and unreserved devotion to

duty.

But now he has been called from labor to refreshment. He has heard the approving words of the Master: "Thou hast been faithful over a few things: I will make thee ruler over many things." "Servant of God, well done: Rest from thy loved employ." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, that they may rest from their labor and their works do follow

With these sweet facts before us "Why do we mourn departed friends? It is but the voice that Jesus sends to call them to His arms."

GEORGE C. RANKIN.

H. C. H.

I was shocked and pained to hear of the sudden death of Dr. Rankin. Then I remembered that at the late session of West Texas Conference h seemed feeble. I have long regarded him as the best editor the Texas Christian Advocate ever had. Other brilliant men have had charge of its columns, but Dr. Rankin had the editorial instinct in an eminent degree. I have been reading the Advocate fifty-seven years, and Dr. Rankin had the advantage of a greater number of years in editorial work and greater modern resources for conducting a newspaper-not to mention efficient publishers and printers. The Board of Publication will find it difficult to fill the place of this nota-ble editor. The late Col. C. C. Gil-lespie, a brilliant paragraphist, was the editor in 1854, followed by I. E. Carnes, critic, poet, versatile writer; then I. G. John, lively, spirited, rest-less in energy, the columns of the paper teeming with Church news; then George Waverly Briggs, ora-tor, more popular in the pulpit and on the platform than in the editorial chair, followed by Dr. James Campbell and Dr. Pierce, then George Rankin, until the paper today is equal to the best Church publication in America. In olden days Dr. Homer S. Thrall contributed largely to its columns. In 1848 Chauneey Richard-son, classical scholar and first president of Kuterville College, edited the Texas Wesleyan Banner, afterwards was merged into the Texas Christian Advocate. Now that the New Mexico and Oklahoma Conferhave their organ, its sphere of influenc and popularity is greatly enlarged. While the Board of Publication may not find Rapkin's equal, there are many finely educated young men coming on who could be trained in editorial work, and there will be no trouble about finding contributors, some of them with articles two-thirds of which should be "cut out." It grieves me that this bold, strong and unflinching laborer in the cause of righteousness has departed from our ranks, yet-"On with the Battle.

A TRIBUTE.

When that the great have fallen kings, queens, princes and nobles have bowed in grief at their bier, but not them only, following them came throngs from the great masses of people of every class and walk in

Methinks today in Dallas there is such a funeral. A hero of the Cross a champion of humanity has fallen, and the grief and loss and shock of i' reaches from Bishops, educators, Church officials down, down to every pastoral charge. From the city to the most remote country hamlet.

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to place one flower upon his coffin. Dr. Rankin was my ideal of a man, as a statesman and as a man called of God to preach the gospel as was Paul. Gal. 1:11-12: "But I certify you, brethren, that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man. For I neither received it of man. neither was I taught it, but by revelation of Jesus Christ." He believed the doctrines of the Church, because he elieved them to be the teachings of fighter, but he was my ideal of a fighter. fiesh when it came to contending fo. He gave no quarter and asked none. With these principles and con-victions he could not retaliate upon a He was broad enough to look help of our blessed Father. God bless over the ignorance of an antagonist, you all. Your friend and brother and to forgive him, but too honest and sincere to give up his convictions for the right.

Today our Church buries a great
man. His place will be hard to fill. By W. A. Jarrel, D. D., General Manager He may have had his weaknesses but have never discovered them. unto the man who crossed swords with G. C. Rankin when advocating wrong in any way. I say these words of him because I loved him.

Peace to his ashes. Blessings upon his family and the Church. I. M. WOODWARD,

Hon. L. Blaylock, Dallas, Texas.

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My Dear Friend and Brother: I know your heart is bleeding today over the death of one whom you tenderly loved, as I know you loved Dr.

Candidly, to my mind this is by far the hardest blow to us and to our Church in Texas that we have ever felt. Shall we ever see or know another man like unto him? I so dearly and tenderly loved him.

I had seen him tested to the core more than once, and he was always as firm as a rock, as kind and gentle as a woman and lovely as a sweet lit-tle babe in its mother's arms.

I profoundly sympathize with you, my dear brother, in the loss you have sustained in a personal way, to say nothing of the Church, State and Na-

May God direct in the selection of Sorrowfully yours, JAMES M. ROBERTSON

sympathy and sorrow to the Advocate of any organization that ever dazzled ferce, to Sister Rankin and children, and bewildered mortal eyes. to Texas citizenship, and our beloved Methodism, in the recent loss of our tamented Dr. George C. Rankin, D. D. A great man is fallen in Israel. He was Abraham marching from Ur of the Chaldeans to the land of Promise: Moses leading the host of God in the Wilderness; Joshua dislodging the Canaanites from their stronghold; Elislaying the prophets of Baal on Mt. Carmel: John the Baptizer thundering forth the truths for civil righteousness in the Court of Herod: Paul at the bar of Felix, Festus, Agrippa and finally at Caesar's Court; the dauntless and fiery Peter, who on the day of Pentecost, hushed our Lord's enemies into silence and paved the way for the coming of the Paraclete or like Peter, going to prison and death with his Lord. In judgment, not infallible-but tremendously sincere and desperately in earnest. His Scotch Irish I shall miss Dr. Rankin until I go his manly life hath made it. No now - He was a handsome man over whom blood had iron in it, which, along with home to be forever with him. Soon his convictions of right and wrong, we shall all meet him where death where the same had been to be forever with him. Soon ways of sorrow had passed. And will be wafted to the future from the now, to my surprise, I learn was the caused his Damasus blade to be un-sheathed and glistened on many a moral battle field. The mangled re-mains of the enemies of civic righteousness show full well the force and power of the blows of this great chieftian. But he fought manly and in the open. The wonder is that he lived so long. But God had a work for him to do in person, and I trust his influ-ence will perpetuate the task. Today we sit in the house of mourning and ask ourselves the question, Who will take his place?

TOM J. BECKHAM. Gainesville, Texas,

TO THE OFFICE FORCE OF THE

My Dear Friends: A great man in Israel has fallen. The Doctor has gone from us. Who can fill his piace? May The death of Dr. Rankin was a be somewhere or somehow you will be great shock to Texas. In my opinion work of this old soldier will go on able to find some one with whom to be was the greatest man that ever Champions of civic righteousness and able to find some one with whom to he was the greatest man that ever fill in, but it will be hard to find one trod the soil of this State. The that can measure up to him as editor achievements of Houston, Austin and ashes. Friends and foes of other of the great Texas Christian Advocate, other patriots were not as valuable to days will unite in calling him great I mourn with you his departure, and Texas as were Dr. Rankin's. He smote and pointing their sons to such as he feel with you our great loss. The only evil with a mailed first. He was a Those of his brethren who thought feel with you our great loss. The only evil with a mailed first. He was a hope we have is that our God still modern Elijah who scourged panoplied him extreme will forget their objecrules and in some peculiar way His wrong. There was no sham or pre-tions and unite in his praise. One of own He always always enables us to tense about him. Nor was there a the pathetic facts of history is that find a man to take the place of the trace of effeminacy in his make-up. the real men of the world have been one who goes out. But I must con- He was no drawing-room preacher, recognized only after they were dead.

able to find him.

bless you all in this hour of your ex-We knew just where to find sonally. Will you kindly extend to her my sincere condolence and tell With the Battle! her that I am praying upon her and

the other loved ones the comforts and

G. S. WYATT.

DR. RANKIN'S GOING HOME.

of the World's Purity Federation.

I am sure that the editor will permit a Baptist to say a few heartfelt. words on the departure of Dr. Rankin. I count it a privilege to have been omewhat intimately acquainted with Dr. Rankin for several years. For courtesy, Christian fellowship, Christian love, well tempered and well directed zeal for the cause of humanity and the glory of God Dr. Rankin stood in the very front ranks. He counted it his delight to sacrifice himself in every good cause. I always found him ready to give any help within his power to our great World's Purity Federation work in awakening public sentiment for purity against all forms and phases of impurity, in seeking to but on guard all parents against the destroyer of their children, our homes, of our State and nation and in rescu-ing the fallen. To no small extent for the success of our great purity work I am indebted to the Christian fellow-ship of Dr. Rankin. I highly valued his personal Christian friendship and love: and in my unworthy way, I tried to return this sweet relationship as best I could. While all Protestant Christians within the bounds of Dr. Rankin's acquaintance congratulate the family of Dr. Rankin on the Ma: ter's promotion of him, that exceeds any that could come from men, in him, as one of them, they see the oneness of our Protestant Christianity as I write to express my profound greater and more glorious than that In the mingling of our tears in Dr. Rankin's death we see that oneness glorified. Dr. Rankin is not dead; "he that believeth on me," says our common Lord and Savior, "shall never die." and Savior, snail never die. Our blessed Savior took from death its "sting," led it captive; as His cap-tive servant, leaves it here to break the bondage of our earthly life, to bid us lay down life's burdens and come home into the glad and eternal reunion with all the great and good who have crossed over to await us to join them.

The Lord baptize us into His spirit that we may follow in the footsteps of Dr. Rankin in fighting all that crushes human hope, in comforting and in lifting up the downcast in spirit, in bringing this world more and more into the realizations of the songs of the angels over Bethlehem's manger. "peace on earth and good will unto

never severs saloons or other evils and where there

are no burdens to bear. To Dr. Rankin's family I beg to commend I Thess. IV: 13-23. Station A. Dallas, Feb. 4.

ference Organ in the Church. May he be succeeded by a man who will continue his good work. C. H. BRIGGS.

Sedalia, Mo. Feb. 5.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. A TRIBUTE TO TEXAS' GREATEST is indeed glorious. MAN.

By L. B. Sawyers.

fess that up to now I have been un. He was a Democrat in theory and in We may not all have agreed that he ble to find him.

Practice. He was just as approach-was great while he lived, but his
The Doctor was a great man in able and friendly to the humblest death has caused us to stop, look more ways than one-great in his preacher and layman as to the high about, sum up the columns of his clear insight into things, great in his and mighty. He courted no man's life, and the result is greatnes devotion to what he believed to be favor. There is sadness in thousands He was not elected a Bis right, great in his love for his friends, of homes today. We shall not see Methodism. He had been a little too and extra great, for this age, in his like again, for God, when he made bold; a little too fierce in his attack fidelity to his Church and to his God. him, seemed to have thrown the upon sin; a little too uncompromistioved him as I love my own brother. mould away. His fondest dream, as ing in his battle for the right; a little nearly always agreed with him in Sam Jones was for Georgia, was to tle too keen-edged in cutting out the his positions, and looked upon him as make Texas dry. Georgia went dry moral cancer. Even the men of the one of our greatest men. I was in- only a few years after the eminent Church have never placed crowns the Bible. There was no place in his one of our greatest men. I was in- only a few years after the eminent mind for higher criticism of God's deed grieved in spirit when they fail- evangelist's death. Mr. Jones seemed He loved all men, but he loved ed to make him Bishop four years more potent in death than in life. Is after they are gone. The reigh-heway the truth of God more. This made ago, and have not ceased to believe not this a happy omen for Texas:

bim what the world called a hard that they should have done it. God Standing with bowed heads around his new-made grave, let us consecrate our-He knew no man after the ceedingly great sorrow and direct the selves anew to his unfinished task demise. But today George C. Ranhen it came to contending for authorities to secure for you and our and wage the war until the snowy kin, the man and preacher, is greater truth and right. This made him Church the best man that they can banner of prohibition floats over the brave, courageous, without policy, find to take his place.

Lone Star State. In the words of the without affectation. He fought in the 1 do not know Sister Rankin per thrilling war cry, with which he was wont to animate his loyal legions, "On ney.

With the Battle!"

As for me, I would rather live the

DR. GEORGE C. RANKIN.

Born in East Tennessee struggling against adverse conditions. he secured a college education, and forty-five years ago became an itiner-ant Methodist preacher. He held important charges in North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Missouri and Texas, and about sixteen years ago was tinuously until his death. He was a Methodism, yet catholic in his sympathies. He waged unrelenting war against the liquor traffic, and much of prohibition progress in Texas was due. As we go to press the to his fearless advocacy on the plat-form and in the press. Although a George C. Rankin, editor fighter by nature, he was gentle-hearted and forgiving. His rugged nature had mellowed much in recent years. Freer from drudgery than editors generally, he demonstrated what an un-trammeled editor can do; for he had the Conference Organs. His place will be hard to fill. Texas Methodism has lost her boldest knight, Methodist journalism one of its ab'est and most influence be felt among the 400,000 whom his paper leavened.—Western reavement,—Baptist Standard. Methodist.

EULOGY BY R. P. SHULER.

(From the Austin American, Feb. 7.)

cross, whose fight is won, whose faith is kept, whose course is finished Not every generation has been privileged to behold so stalwart, so bold, so undaunted a man. True, he was human and that is one reason why he was great. He has been called an extreme man, and he was. Elijah was great soldier in a mighty cause. Some have said that he was stern and at times harsh. True, he was as stern as sin is norrible and as harsh as evil is pernicious. But he was only stern and harsh when sin and evil stood within his path.

among the hills. He came from the he joined the conference he came people; he lived among the people; on a visit to the old home of his dead he fought for the people; he died with wife. I heard him preach in the the hearts of the people broken at old church north of the capitol. Evitheir loss. It is not necessary that dently a great change had occurred we seek to magnify this man. He is his life and character. I heard magnified himself. No eulogy can of him often in the conference and make his name more durable than after he was made a presiding elder glorious deeds of his past.

He was a man with a mission. He preach! was not called of God to please the multitudes, but to fight their battles. His work was not to flatter and fawn, but to strike the shackles from society and purge his times of mighty Very sorry to learn from the St. wrongs. God needed George C. Ran-St. Louis papers of the death of Dr. kin in Texas, and that same God has Rankin. He did good work for the already told the hero how well he Church and conducted the best Con- did the work he sent him here to do. The earth will ever have a task for the man of rough build, iron nerve and keen edge, so long as men sink down to death amid the sins of earth. And the glorious fact that in every age the glorious God raises up a glorious man, with such a mission,

> And his end is not yet. Some men die quickly after death. Other men refuse to die for centuries after the grave has received their bodies. The moral reform will grow out of his ashes. Friends and foes of other

He was not elected a Bishop of upon the heads of such men-until gladiators of our Methodism have been mivileged to die in the ranks Praise and honor have awaited their than honor or office could have made him. Perhaps it is fitting that the crown came at the end of the jour-

life of such as he and die as this bold champion of sobriety and moral purity has died, than to have had February 2, at Dallas, Texas, died Aspacia crown my brow with the Dr. George C. Rankin, at the age of olive branches of Athens or the mighty Caesar knight me as the Well done. boldest of Rome. bold and royal knight of the dripping cross! Thy fight will make me whet my sword again and seek to be a braver, better man. Thy departure is not in vain. For before thy body hast returned to dust a thousand elected editor of the Texas Christian Texas hearts will beat with purpose Advocate, which position he held con- new and faith afresh and will cry. as the men of the days to come take forceful writer, intensely loyal to thy place, thy wondrous battle cry. "On with the Battle!"

DR RANKIN DEAD

As we go to press the distressing news comes of the death of Dr. years of the Christian Advocate, the Official Organ of Texas and Oklahoma He had been ill for two Methodists. weeks, but his condition was not regarded as being very serious. Tuesday at neon he passed into rest eternal made his paper the strongest of all He was a valiant soldier of the cross the Conference Organs. His place will ever fighting the forces of sin. He was held in the highest esteem, not only by his own denomination, but by his fellow-Christians of other denomitrenchant pens. Long will his potent nations. Our deepest sympathy is with his loved ones in their

LICENSED HIM TO PREACH.

H. G. H.

In the sketch of Dr. We gather this Sabbath morning, in the Advocate of February 4, I as gather Texas Methodism, to pay read: "He was licensed to preach bonor to the rugged soldier of the at the old Murry Campground, Georgian Control of the control of gia, August, 1870, Rev. Habershan Adams, presiding elder." I knew Haband whose crown has been bestowed. crsham I. Adams well. When I was a young man Adams lived higher up in Georgia, and was a merchant. In Milledgeville, where I lived, was Dr. White, a noted local physician whos daughter Rosa, was regarded as the most beautiful girl in the city. All an extreme man. So were Luther, the young men were smitten by her Wesley, John Knox and every other charms. I do not recollect whether the Whites were Methodists. Some thing brought Adams to that city It was love at first sight. They were married and a year or two afterwards she died. The bereaved hus hand was inconsolable. abandoned merchandising and enter-Dr. George C. Rankin was born ed the Methodist ministry. Befor man who licensed Geo, C. Rankin to

Our two greatest Prohibitionists on Texas have died in a year-B. H. Carroll and Geo. C. Rankin. I will not close this brief sketch without inviting the attention of Prohibitionists in Texas to the spirit and animus of the antis the other day in the lower House of the Legislature, when a short resolution was offered by some one in respect to the departure of this great leader. The Pros will please not forget that animus of twen ty-six men-yes, the spirit and ani-mus of the old Inquisition of Spain! The saloon men put their feet in it.

----DR. GEORGE C. RANKIN.

Outside of our own immediate fam ily circle and our own beloved Chris tian Church circle, we haven't had a than the death of Dr. George C. Rankin, editor of the Methodist Christian Advocate. Dr. Rankin, editor, preacher, prohibition leader, was a striking personality. He was of Holland's true type of man, "tall sun-crowned man," vigorous, rugged, intense, fearless, conscientious, manly; of the old pioneer reformer type, the one dominant thought and word that mastered him

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Do This

To Learn How Folks Enjoy Puffed Rice and Wheat



Serve a heaping dish for breakfast - either Puffed Wheat or Rice. Note how folks pass back for more until the last grain is gone. Then ask them what they want tomorrow.



Leave a package where hungry boys can get it in the afternoon. Or girls can get it when

making fudge. Note how the package melts away before they get enough.



Or at suppertime surround a bowl of milk with Puffed Wheat, bread and crackers. And note how everyone selects the Puffed Wheat for his milk.

Serve What They Prefer

That is our only plea. If they like something else better than Puffed Wheat or Rice, let them have it. But don't deny them if their preference is for these bubbles of toasted grain.

Puffed Wheat, 12c A PORT Puffed Rice, 15c 211315

Remember that these are Prof. Anderson's scientific foods. Every granule has been steam exploded so it easily digests.

These are the bestcooked cereals known. In no other way are these grains made so fit for food. If, in addition, your folks find them enticing, don't you think that they should get them?

The Quaker Outs Company

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MORRIS, OKLA.

people and is not anxious about counting School," by President Turrentine." and "The with two services in each month, a heavy ers of the Advocate will be proud, we want noses. The meeting was a success, but there Work of the Woman's Missionary Society," church debt eliminated that made way for new to tell them about it. This is our second year

since our return. The Church appears to be in better condition than it has during our pastorate here. We have been making progss along most lines of Church activities The pastor and his family enjoy the comforts Rev. Jno. E. Roach, representing Southwith a prosperous year.-C. V. Williams,

GRAHAM.

The several pastors of the different of small things,"—D. E. Carr, P. C. Churches were out of town Sunday, with the exception of Rev. J. Hall Bowman, of the Methodist Church, hence this building cellent sermon from the text, "I Am the night. This is Brother Smith's first year or Door," using this homely Christ's as a basis for a splendid structure starts off well. The people seem to be taking

friendly and loving one another. Some of the leading business and professional men and are now in the service of our Lord. We have let the contract for a splendid fiveroom parsonage, which will be pushed to com-

an Epworth League. Our folks most all read in the afternoon, the instruction given by the Advocate and are wide-awake Methodists. Brother and Sister Jeter had just on for appendicitis, my wife operated on and the Advocate and are wide-awake Methodists. We have been greatly blessed in these parts when this year; carloads of wheat at \$1.35 and \$1.40 his yisit. Come again. Our hearts and homes this year; carloads of wheat at \$1.35 and \$1.40 his visit. Come again. Our hearts and homes were greatly delighted with hearts and homes the capital of Fisher Country, results of the biggest harvest day during the dawn to be operated on for gallstone. And are prosperous and happy. There is much good man. Dr. Rankin, our editor of the Ad. shakes and "Glad to have you with us anwork to be done here for the Master. Pray vocate. Why could not so useful a man be other year," which is always greatly appre-

GALLATIN CIRCUIT.

members. Truly the Lord is good, all praise to his name forever.—W. H. Brown.

Caturusy might frother TurLena. May God bless all the breth
the Advocate force.—C. C. McCarver. though it was raining. The writer did not arrive Sunday morning in time for hearing anything except the sermon. President Turren-

Feb. 5.

COLUMBUS.

of one of the best parsonages in the Cisco western University, was with our Columbus District. The financial stringency bears congregation the last Sunday in January, heavily upon us with a \$700 parsonage debt preaching morning and evening to the delight and a new piano to pay for. Additional call and edification of the people. Notwithstand-comes almost as regular as the arrival of the ing Providence, through local reverses, has mail. May the Lord bless this good people dealt harshly with this community and though we have less than one hundred members and a pastor "little and unknown," Brother Roach got the \$100 asked for. Despise not "the day

FROM BROTHER EDWARDS.

metaphor of the Fairland and Wyandotte charge. He thrught and warning.

The sermon was one of logic, replete with
Scriptural allusions and references of interest from a student's standpoint to the works

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Wagoner, Okla.

MINERAL WELLS.

16, and on January 19 we moved into the sionary Society stood before our Conference and majesty. an's Missionary Society, started a prayer. deeper fidelity than ever for the ensuing year. meeting; and on February 7, will organize At each service, as also to the young people orth League. Our folks most all read in the afternoon, the instruction given by per bushel leave here each week, and people are stricken over the loss of that great and spared to the Church at least to man's allotspared to the Church at least to man's allot-ted time. Our hearts go out in deepest sym-earthy to the stricken ones, and our prayers Our pastor, Rev. W. B. Moon, conceived the idea of holding a Worker's Conference the idea of holding a Worker's Co each fifth Sunday, at different churches on the him! May the Board of Publication have Christ! But thank God the Lord can over- ing stockmen were happily converted and are including one of the biggest poundings we

on Friday night by Rev. Richard Moon, a less to say we were greatly shocked and brother of the pastor, and it was a fitting preparation for the meetings of the next two days. Saturday morning was taken up in the discussion of several important subjects, most discussion of several important subjects, most and the matter of the meetings of the next two days. Where is the man to fill his place?

Two Quarterly Conferences for this charge to try it again that it may be more generable who in the parsonage and Sister Jeter. Most all of those saved were church property. Our Woman's Missionary sheriff to investigate who it was, as we were the Church now is Brother W. E. McConnell, presidency of Mrs. Stafford. Attendance at how at the age of sixty-five was gloriously saved in the lour o crock services near by put new gravel sidewalks all around our church over ten years of age. One striking figure in sheriff to investigate who it was, as we were the Church now is Brother W. E. McConnell, presidency of Mrs. Stafford. Attendance at how at the age of sixty-five was gloriously sheriff to investigate who it was, as we were the Church now is Brother W. E. McConnell, presidency of Mrs. Stafford. Attendance at how at the age of sixty-five was gloriously saved in the lour o crock services near by put new gravel sidewalks all around our church brown in the left some groceries; but we did not get the over ten years of age. One striking figure in sheriff to investigate who it was, as we were the Church now is Brother W. E. McConnell, presidency of Mrs. Stafford. Attendance at how at the age of sixty-five was gloriously saved in the lour occors.

ODESSA CHARGE.

tine, of the A. C. I., at Jacksonville, was in On obedience to the command of the head We closed a meeting at Morris January 31. the pulpit and he preached a fine sermon on of our great Church, we were moved from the A number professed conversion and fourteen "Christian Education." The addresses of Elida charge to the Odessa charge. On our is still work for the pastor.—J. C. Cooper, by Mrs. H. T. Cunningham, District Secretary, who was on her way home from the annual meeting of the Conference Society at MAY.

MAY.

Work of the Woman's Missionary Society, church debt eliminated that made way for new and better improvements, and all other claims and the people have received us with open met, with some specials. Worse than all, we hands and hearts. We have been shown many had to leave our Sunday School Superintends windnesses since conference, of which we are ent. But we found a good one here and a profoundly thankful. The "poundings" have The people here received us back with open are and many tokens of appreciation have been people of Turney, and was presided over with Strange to say, before we arrived in this charge more good things to eat than one seldom teceived by the immates of the parsonage tact and dignity by the pastor, Brother Moon, we felt the need of a revival. So, when we sees. No signs of hard times around this par-H. T. CUNNINGHAM, Sec. completed our arrival we found we were not sonage. Better people are hard to find anymistaken. We preached at the first morning where than the good folks on this charge. On service and told the people how we felt. Again January J we began our revival at Harbin, at the evening service we told the people how It seemed the psychological moment. Preachwe felt, and all agreed to talk a revival meet. er and people were ready for the revival. The ing. Just three weeks from that time we had pastor preached on Sunday and Monday at 11 secured the able sevices of Rev. M. J. Thomp. a. m. and Brother J. E. Matlock, of Frost, son and Rev. A. C Fisher, singing evangelist, reached us Monday afternoon and assumed and our town thoroughly lined up in a union charge. We think we have never heard a For the third time I heard my name read revival. This great effert gave us over 75 deeper, more heart-searching Gospel preached, out for Seventh Street, Temple. I was exconversions and reclamations, with about 35 with more earnestness than Matlock gave us, pecting it, for I knew it would be agreeable new members, and a great spiritual uplift to our Church as well as other Churches in the direct to the hearts and made one want to be folks that they have but one fault (if they better. The results while not what we had will not tell nice. It is method as the control of the contro our Church as well as other Churches in the town. Our presiding elder, Rev. S. E. Allison, is certainly making good. He is very popular and does us all good when he comes. Our people look forward with pleasure to his commany reclamations, old differences were buried outbroken sins than any membership I've ever ing to us. The stewards have met and made and wrongs righted. We received nineteen in- served. We are Methodists and Christians.

KILLEEN STATION.

afraid to take hold of the very mudsils of preaching, and Albert C. Fisher and wife, of Cord Byron, Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott.

Scott.

The choir furnished excellent music.—

Graham Reporter.

MILBURN. OKLA.

I have started in this year under the most discouraging conditions I ever began a year's work, yet with a determination to make it the most of the proper in the proper in the proper in the properties. It is shown that is what he is doing, and he is fourth year, and better help in a meeting. Judge Thomps had better help in a meeting. It is system promises to som is strong and sound in doctrines. He and wife of conference benevolences, and are using the made me! We have an hour with the Bible, conference benevolences, and are using the conference benevolences, and are using the duplex envelopes. This system promises to som is strong and sound in doctrines. He and better help in a meeting. Judge Thomps had better help in a meeting. Judge Thomps had better help in a meeting. Fisher and wife of the the singing for the same had better help in a meeting. Fisher and wife of the town. No work at the job. Brother Frank Mimms, of the er Bowman, of Wagoner, is getting well into help in a meeting. Fisher and wife can't be deed a leader. He knows how to get the folks to sing. He is fine. We underwrite class every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every Sunday at 6 p. m. Discipline and plans every discouraging conditions I ever began a year's the four. In fact I believe Brother Sweet more music out of a song, more singing out work, yet with a determination to make it the best year of my life by the help of the Lord. Two weeks ago I began at our prayer meet. Two weeks ago I began at our prayer meet in wherever he goes. There are multitudes of us over here that look upon him as a real tions. Fifty names were given as being of Creek. We are doing things. Watch us at a class of "Young Married People"—the only Brother W. A. Roach, the Presbyterian pastor, came and together we continued, each men. We shall never cause to love him. His quite a number for the other Churches. No preaching half the time. We closed with place is hard to fill, but it looks now as if denominational lines were mentioned—all twenty-two conversions, and as good feeling as I ever saw in any community. People who We are to begin a meeting at Strong on the is great in a children's service. One afterhad not spoken for a long time are now 14th of this month. Yours pushing the battle, noon he preached to the children and there J. D. E. were one hundred and ten converted. Who est revival ever known in this part of Oklacan tell how great this service was? The old time power came down upon the old people's lahoma, was with us for three weeks, preachservice which was given specially for them, MINERAL WELLS.

And more than one hundred of these blessed. There were one number of the property of the prope Mineral Wells has recently enjoyed a very pletion. I have never met a finer class of profitable visit from Mr. Frank Reedy, Bursar people than than we have here. We are ex- of S. M. U. He is certainly an expert on pecting great things from the Lord. Yea, business methods in all lines of work, and pecting great things from the Lord. Yea, business methods in all lines of work, and them together Sunday afternoon and organized the Lord has already done great things for us. especially as applied to Church work. He whereof we are glad.—M. B. McKinney, P. C. spoke three times greatly to the profit and expecting much of the League. Our Sunday whereof we are glad.—M. B. McKinney, P. C. speke three times greatly to the profit and elification of the congregation. It was "Installation Day" with us, and at the morning lit is generally understood that when a pastor writes to the Advocate that he has just received a pounding. So let it be. First thing fore the chancel and responded to the call of the Church. The Lay Leader and Committee on program is a bran-new parsonage nicely the Church. The Lay Leader and Committee on furnished. Many, many good things to eat Lay Activities were installed at that hour, and where of the branched a responded to the call of the church and preached a very edifying sermon, at the courthouse. Several men were saved as applied to Church work. He expecting much of the League. Our Sunday wonderful demonstrations of God's power. The whole town seemed to be under the installation Day" with us, and at the morning between the past quarter there have been sixty-two added to the roll. And still it's growing. Brother Sam J. Ruck the church at ten a. m. and seven-thirty p. m. four cottage prayer-meetings for women were held at two-thirty in the afternoon and a men's prayer-meet held each afternoon and a men's prayer-meet held each afternoon and a men's prayer-meet ing was held at two-thirty in the afternoon in the courthouse. Several men were saved to the courthouse. Several men were saved to the courthouse specially as applied to the profit and expecting much of the League. Our Sunday wonderful demonstrations of God's power. The whole town seemed to be under the influence of the Spirit. Services were led at the church at ten a. m. and seven-thirty p. m. functional profits and profits on program is a bran-new parsonage to eat Lay Activities were installed at that hour. My people say they like him. He held my at the courthouse. Several men were saved have joined us and the courthouse and a barnyard full of chickens might also be also. They are doing great things. At the first Quarterly Conference Monday morning in these meetings. furnished. Many, many good things to eat the same also. They are doing great things. At the first Quarterly Conference Monday morning, mentioned. We arrived at Kress December evening hour the officers in the Woman's Mister Conference and the same of the same God bless the dear old Advoand majesty. God bless the dear old Advo-parsonage. Kress is three-fourths station, and President, Sister J. W. Downs, and respond-lappy one-fourth. We have organized a ed in heartfelt sincereity to the pledge of my cares are given."—Robt. A. Walker.

Jeter held a mothers' meeting three afternoons many other opportunities. I buried twenty

We have received some very warm hand-meeting was the conversion of fifty-four Dr. Rankin went home yesterday. Don't you know the gates were wide open. Listen to ciated by any faithful preacher; for, no mat- the scope of the work done. There were very themselves, the preacher and the cause of somewhat a stock country. Some of the lead- of love and appreciation have come to us, charge. The first of these conferences was held at Turney, Friday night to Sunday after that noon. January 29-31. Despite the fact that the wather was rainy and the roads in bad condition the attendance was good and the

PECOS.

Christ! But thank God the Lord can over ing stockmen were happily converted and are including one of the biggest poundings we the leadership of the Spirit.—M. S. Hotels, with our Lord. We spent Christmas in Stamford with our daughter, Mrs. Robert to workers. A large number of the biggest poundings we women have given themselves to God and are brought the pounding. We have an excellent the wather was rainy and the roads in bad condition the attendance was good and the except one son in Austin, his wife and litinterest intense. The occasion was a great
when it was announced in the daily press
the boy, who could not come to our regret. high school and the public school, many being tend to do that every month. They have just
on Friday night by Rev. Richard Moon, a less to say we were greatly shocked and
somebody had been into the parsonage and Sister Jeter. Most all of those saved were church property. Our Woman's
Missionary

us Rev. P. D. Hartman, a transfer from times when we would go to the country they of twelve and one a. m. we were aroused from only missed one appointment and that was only was he converted but his wife and son what a shock to Texas Methodism, the good came out for God and all united with the people of the State and the Church at large!

A great man has fallen. Who is able to take up his sword and carry on the work in which he was engaged?—J. David Crockett.

So wonderful was the power of God in the meetings that people gathered at the church at night almost an hour before the time answered for the extraction.

HARBIN AND GREEN'S CREEK.

Methodist Church, hence this building we are now in the midst of a great revival the assessment and organized for work and to the Church and more to follow. A number They are not ashamed of their doctrine and worship was crowded to its fail at Wyandotte, Okla. Souls are being saved are now down at business. So we are happy will go to other Churches. We organized a not afraid of hard work. We have an Al sacity. Rev. Bowman preached an ex- at every service. Five fine young men last and all is well out this way.—L. Jackson, P. C. real, live Woman's Missionary Society with graded Sunday School; eight men teachers, twenty members, also a young people's misseven classes recite in residences and then we sionary society with thirty members. It is a have not room in the church; eight Bible *hum

GREAT REVIVAL AT VIAN, OKLA.

est revival ever known in this part of Okla- row. A good W. M. S., who has seen the homa. Rev. Mike A. Cassidy, of Ada, Ok- last dollar of indebtedness paid on the parlahoma, was with us for three weeks, preaching the old-time gospel with much power.

There were one hundred and fifty conversions underpining, etc. Each year they pound us

In addition to the meeting Jerry Jeter, of Muskogee, and his con- and preaching to the Old Soldiers at Brown-Jeter held a mothers' meeting three afternoons many other opportunities. at three, followed by young peoples' meetings six people and this reminds me that during at four o'clock, in which there were many con- my stay here my big boy has been operated versions. Brother and Sister Jeter had just on for appendicitis, my wife operated on and

Notes from 65e Field

Is a like the properties of the Stewards," by John Turney and I guess there were possibly nearly that among more blessed or renewed in their spiritual life. We organized a League with 46 many more blessed or renewed in their spiritual life. We organized a League with 46 members. Truly the Lord is good, all praise from the Arkans. Sturday night Brother Turneling. The writer did not a members. Truly the Lord is good, all praise. Truly the Lord is good, all praise from the Arkans. Sturday night Brother Turneling preached to a very good audience, although it was raining. The writer did not are the Arkans of the Arkans of the Arkans of the Arkans of the Mexico Conference that the same time of the Arkans of the Courted just 50 professions and Para and the Arkans of the Mexico Conference that the session held been powerfully saved and had to come and to Montana. He made a good start, but returned to Montana on the account of his wife's health. Then the Bishop appointed Rev. Fred Little, another transfer from the Arkansas Conference and the Montana on the account of his wife's health. Then the Bishop appointed Rev. Fred Little, another transfer from the Arkansas Conference and the Arkansas Conference and the Montana on the account of his wife's health. Then the Bishop appointed Rev. Fred Little, another transfer from the Arkansas Conference and the Montana on the account of his wife's health. Then the Bishop appointed Rev. Fred Little, another transfer from the Arkansas Conference and the Montana on the account of his wife's health. The total of Montana on the account of his wife's health. The total to Montana on the account of his wife's health. The total to Montana on the account of his wife's health. The total to Montana on the account of his wife's health. The total to Montana on the account of the Montana on the account of his wife's health. The total to Montana on the Arkansas Conference and to Montana on the account of the Montana of the Montana of the Montana of the Montana of the Montana

nounced for the services. Vian has been re deemed. The town will never be as it was, joined the Church. Brother O. C. Fontaine special interest on Sunday afternoon were by former charge we saw over fifty unite with did the preaching. He is a strong Gospel Rev. J. P. Lane on "The Sunday School as our Church, many more conversions, one new preacher and worker for the salvation of the an Evangelizing Force." "Our Conference Church organized that demanded one Sunday of which we are proud and of which the read-harmony. The five prayer-meetings will be prough, we want continued besides a weekly prayer-meeting, held alternately at the Methodist and the Baptist Churches. So we hope to keep the

work going.

Mike Cassidy is great. His sermons touch every phase of sin. He is a specialist in his power over men. His great messages de-livered with mighty power is almost irresistible. Men sit spellbound under his appeals and then as friends do personal work they

Yours in Christ,

Vian, Oklahoma.

SEVENTH STREET, TEMPLE. er." We also organized the Committee Study Circles every week. Several have grad Every Claim Met, is our slogan, class where both sexes are together. We have a table on which we serve refreshments once a month while enthusiastic Sunday School workers talk on "How to Promote Sunday School Work." It's fine, it pays, I We closed on last Sunday night the great- would like to write of all the classes, but not Never in my ministry have I seen such has been in heaven many years) and you last year of holding meetings at Fredericks-med, Rev. burg, Brandon, Granger, Voss and Nolansville One remarkable thing in the meeting was the heavenly music.—E. V. Cox, Feb. 3. Listen to

prominent of which was "Possibilities of Gal- Two Quarterly Conferences for this charge latin Circuit," by Rev. J. P. Lane, followed have passed. Our new presiding elder, Brother by D. P. Ward. At 11 o'clock Rev. S. S. E. Allison, was with us both times. He have scarcely been without fresh meat for a "full hand" during those years and that he loyal people. Our Sunday School is prospertion of the pastor, preached. The sermon was most inspiring and helpful utterance, vigor- membered that Bishop Morrison appointed to

Normal, located here, and we are trying to be ton, some of them several times, and prayed helpful to them. This is a splendid State in-stitution under the superintendency of that When read out to Trenton I was troubled we have received seventeen into our Church. We are delighted with our new elder, Dr. E. trict. Dr. Robinson, Brother Osborne and I nothing extra. The plan is in response to are the only itinerant preachers in the district who were sent here when the district was first organized. We are now in our fifth Dean of the Summer School to be elected, year. We left a good people at Dalhart and can never forget their labor of love as we homa Conferences will conduct classes in the walked together for three short years in the Master's name. Those were delightful years committee should plan with his committee and and we are glad they have fallen into such good hands as Rev. W. M. Pope. Our hearts are sad over the death of Dr. Rankin, but we books in each year's work, and as there are must never cease in our battle against evil three members on each committee and one

BECKHAM-CHISM DEBATE.

nation, and, as their custom is under similar circumstances, every time a Methodist said a word about his doctrine even in his own his own church they had to challenge for debate. They

night when a sweet-faced girl of twelve con- dress the meeting resolved itself into a me- therefore be it resolved: cluded her testimony to saving grace, just morial service in honor of Dr. Rankin. A 1. That we express our sincere thanks to few months.

a pastor's unspeakable reward. Oh, brethwas more apparent. Following this Rev. R. shall always welcome him to us. His kind more than money enough to bring us here know as soon as you can, so that I may not can be price of the bended knee and the broken Power of a Surrendered Life."

Was more apparent. Following this Rev. R. shall always welcome him to us. His kind more than money enough to bring us here know as soon as you can, so that I may and supply our needs until November.

Being confident that you would send my tenth and place it where you see it is more. heart, and the needed time which our winter heart, and the needed time which our winter

Rev. W. J. Moore gave an illustrated lecmonths alone offer us. Many of our towns

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you in this great work, is the prayer of
for means to come been on that little farm.

NOW A. M. standing unbelief without, that even God can-

splendid man and Christian educator, R. B. sorely, felt that a great mistake had been

OKLAHOMA METHODIST ASSEMBLY

One of the leading features of the Oklaho E. Robinson. He is a Christian scholar and ma Methodist Assembly at Sulphur will be an eloquent preacher. He brought a great the Summer School of Theology. The plan must never cease in our battle against evil three members on each committee and one which he so nobly led. "God buries His committee for each conference, working to-workmen, but carries on his work." We are gether it will be only one book to the instrucmarching on to victory through many seem tor. Say, Chairmen of Committees, why not ing defeats. "Lead on, O King Eternal!" line this work up? The members of the and give us grace and courage to follow Thee. classes will be delighted with the idea for the writer is already at work on it. Here is what one member of the class says: "Your plan On January 19, at Prospect, was begun a de The country. You can count on me.

bate which lasted six days between T. J. place for this work. Plenty of shade trees, Beckham, Methodist, and J. W. Chism, Camp. large auditorium and an abundance of good bellite. The questions discussed were the ones sulphur water. How thrilling it will be to ordinarily debated between representatives of kind, the afternoons out fishing, boating or these two Churches, that is, Infant Baptism, walking through the parks drinking from Na-The Setting Up of the Kingdom or Church, ture's great storchouse, and the evenings listen-Justification by Faith Only, Baptism a Condi- ing to some noted lecturer or some inspiring

Oklahoma City, Okla.

OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE

they are Methodists. Brother Beckham proved himself, as he has done many times, abstraction attendance was satisfactory, reaching 125, and solutely equal to the task of defending the the program, the brotherly spirit and the energy personal doctrines of the Church. All the outsiders in thusiasm were all that could be wished for the community said be honestly won the blue. On account of some unforseen circumstances, ribbon which he received. Both men were some changes and shifts had to be made in gentlemanly in their attitude towards each the program, but substitutes never responded other, and I am sure that the best of icelings with a more willing mind nor did better work. edge of the truth, and much stronger in the Boaz and he magnanimously agreed to take the good old Methodist faith. The discussion place. Wednesday the writer opened the proelosed Sunday with a large congregation presgram with an hour's institute on "Our Conent. The Mode of Baptism was the subject
for that day. Chism made the most of his
argument on the meaning of the Greek word
"baptizo," and yet read some twelve or fifteen
but pointed and effective addresses on "The "Bryan, Texas.

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"C. T. TALLY."

Policy of the Conference Board of Missions and How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing of the Present Year." "Chronic Missions and How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and it do better than to get this old-fast ing the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisitels," and "How to Cure Them," "How to Best Man Our Conference Missions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Year by Divisions," "A Conference Showing for the Past Y last three nights; not room at the altar for all to kneel. A score or more of happy converts working in the congregation, like the verts working in the congregation, like the verts working in the congregation of the more constraints. The Sunday School and Missions" by Rev. interest would have been unusual. Space with the more of each work makes men of us all.

Emmett Hightower, of Fort Worth. At 11 not allow me to mention the merit of each work makes men of us all.

Conference Missionary Situation." At 2 p. m. Dr. Boaz is one of the most popular speakers ever conference Missionary Situation." At 2 p. m. Dr. Boaz is one of the most popular speakers ever conference Missionary Situation. verts working in the congregation, like the angels urging Lot and bringing them even after the prayer service at the altar begins. Have been in many great meetings, but have seen nothing hardly equal to it. The public sions." At 4 o'clock Dr. Butler spoke on one of the most brotherly men we have met. after the prayer service at the altar begins.

Have been in many great meetings, but have seen nothing hardly equal to it. The public seen nothing hardly equal to it. The public seen nothing hardly equal to it. The public sions." At 4 o'clock Dr. Butler spoke on one of the most brotherly men we have met. Schools are full of religious excitement. The "Ministerial Support." At night Bishop Mur-We all love him and will always welcome him by Dr. W. F. McMurry, Louisville, Ky.:

My Dear Brother and Friend: Your No-My Dear Brother A LETTER.

I want to ask a layor of your No-My Dear Brother and Friend: Your No-My Dear Brother and Friend: Your No-My Dear Brother A LETTER. "Ministerial Support." At night bishop star rah preached on the subject of "Christ and to Oklahoma. Resolutions.

Resolutions were introduced and adopted

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S

splendid man and Christian educator. R. B. Consins. He has a splendid faculty of Christian character our responsibility to all institutions of learning and help in the moulding of Christian characters. Our Church has never and will never fight State institutions. We believe there is abundant room for both Church and State schools. We are fortunate to have the District Lay Leader, Rev. J. A. Wallace, to be here. Also Brother Robeson, who was pastor here in the early days. Brother J. Robeson's wife is sorely afflicted. Pray for these heroes of the cross. Since conference of the cross of the c

SENATOR WEBB, OF TENNESSEE, BELIEVES IN SOUTHWESTERN.

On December 1, 1914, ex-United States Senator W. R. Webb of Tennessee visited Southwestern University and delivered a lecture to the student-body which is regarded by many of those who heard it as one of the very best

an eloquent preacher. He brought a great message to our people and Canson is glad to is to have post graduate work as well as the however, we wish to speak of the latter. There to be a splendid year for the Amarillo District. Dr. Robinson, Brother Osborne and I are the only itherant preachers in the district who were sent here when the district who were sent here when the district was first organized. We left a good people at Dalhart and can never forget their labor of love as we home Conferences will conduct classes in the can never forget their labor of love as we Master's name. Those were delightful years and we are glad they have fallen into such a message to our people and Canson is glad to is to have post graduate work as well as the Summer School of Theology. The plan is to have post graduate work as well as the sevent work for undergraduates. At this writing, to have post graduate work as well as the summer School of Theology. The plan is to have post graduate work as well as the summer School of Theology. The plan is to have post graduate work as well as the summer School of Theology. The plan is to have post graduate work as well as the summer School of Theology. The plan is to have post graduate work as well as the summer School of the sum is to have post graduate work as well as the summer School of the latter. There will be no fees of any kind. It will cost you and the gloudly be interesting to the friends of the school. The plan is in response to work the celebrated "Webb School" of Bellbuckle, Tennessee. His knowledge of all educational matters is very broad to be elected. Webb School of Bellbuckle, Tennessee. His knowledge of all educational matters is very broad to be elected with the sudout summer School of Bellbuckle, Tennessee. His knowledge of all educational matters is very broad to the friends of the school. In a letter to President C. M. Bishop, referring to his visit, he says the following in ordinary to the school. In a letter to President C. M. Bishop, referring to his visit, he says

the ideals and standards that make the environment of the student-body. I felt that you were ideally situated in a fine community, accessible, in the midst of a splendid agricultural section, with a citizenship in sympathy with your efforts to develop youth into an all-round, true manhood.

"In all that constitutes an ideal school, I feel that you are fortunate in location, your faculty and student-body.

I do not know an institution that I could commend more warmly.

"Sincerely your friend,

"W. R. WEBR."

"Bellbuckle, Tenn.

MORE LETTERS ENDORSING OUR PLAN.

We printed last week a number of letters from prominent pastors scattered over various sections of the State The assembly ground at Sulphur is an ideal in which they heartily endorsed our plan of getting each pastor to secure a number of subscriptions, the total lace for this work. Plenty of shade trees, amount being a comparatively small sum, from his charge and offering to raise their amounts. Some of these men large auditorium and an abundance of good have gone to work quickly, for we are already hearing from them. UNITED ACTION ON THE PART OF THE PASTORS WILL TELL. If the preachers in the five Texas Conferences, who have been influenced in their life and work, either by being a student at Southwestern or by personal contact with one or more of the 11,000 OLD STUDENTS, would set about this work earnestly and persistently a few days' quiet canvass would raise the entire amount without fuss and worry.

One secretary cannot do it alone; one preacher cannot do it by himself, but just think what the combined efforts of one thousand enthusiastic preachers, determined to use their opportunities to the limit would do!

A few minutes careful study of the details of the plan; a quick reference to the Church roll to find the names

A few minutes careful study of the details of the plan; a quick reference to the Church roll to find the names of those who attends. You will return to part of Clay County, within the bounds of graduates, may we depend on you being stronger numerically than any other denomination.

A few minutes careful study of the details of the plan; a quick reference to the Church roll to find the names of those who could give the small sum asked for and a short prayer asking God's blessing on your worthy undertaking will enable you to convince your very first Methodist of his duty and the Methodist, when he knows his duty, usually does it.

It is not as if we were asking a few men to give up their postered.

It is not as if we were asking a few men to give up their pastoral duties and devote a large part of their time to this work, but the small amount asked of EVERY PREACHER makes it possible to succeed, in a short time, with the whole plan; this, without interferring with any other Church enterprise that the pastor might have in hand. Below are letters from some of the men "WHO WILL GET THEIRS."

SUBSCRIBED TWICE, WILL COME AGAIN.

OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

"I have just mailed Mr. Wright my check for the last payment on subscription made to the ward memorial ris, on his last round last year, and he, seeing that it was necessary, accepted the challenge. Our people down there can now hold their heads up and feel proud of the fact that February 2, and closed at noon Thursday, a total of \$500.00. I may be able to do that, too—hope I can. I talked to Rev. L. B. Sawyers of Nolanville about their heads up and feel proud of the fact that February 4. Considering all the circumit and I think he will do that much, give \$50.00 in five years. I will speak to others and will try to get the full number.

"I trust you will continue the campaign for Southwestern with good results. Go ahead with it! With warm personal regards, I am,

"Yours cordially

"S. J. RUCKER."

SUNDAY SCHOOL MAN WILL HELP.

"I have your letters concerning the Building and Endowment campaign of Southwestern University and it inprevails in the community. This was the first Dr. Geo. C. Rankin was to have preached the debate I had ever heard, and it was a great opening sermon on Tuesday night but when anything whatever to help out I shall gladly do so.

"Eatthfully,

"E. HIGHTOWER."

Weatherford, Texas.

ANOTHER OLD STUDENT ANSWERS.

"I have already given \$500,00 on the Cody Memorial. I like your plan and I will try it with my people as conditions improve. So you may count on me some during the year and I may call on you to help me get it.
"Success to you and love to all.
"Yours cordially, "Success to you and love to all.

"Gatesville, Texas,

4. And to the committee having in charge That which I thought would some day be a

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This is a pastor's revival with service where the feeling of sadness and loss dresses and sermon of our Bishop Murrah and spring. I was greatly distressed, had little terly payment in February please let me

Power of a Surrendered Life."

us all.

Being confident that you would send my tenth and Rev. W. J. Moore gave an illustrated lec
3. We also wish to express our thanks to money then, we got ready and came here needed. standing unbelief without, that even God cannot overcome in a few days. Hence the short summer meeting—evangelist—is foredoomed to failure.

Have visited nearly every home in Tren
Resolutions were introduced and adopted 4. And to the committee having in charge the program for their arrangement of such an interesting program and for their arrangement of such the program for their arrangement of such the program for their arrangement of such the program and for their efforts an interesting program and for their efforts to procure a good attendance.

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And to the committee having in charge the program of their arrangement of such the program for their arrangement of such the program and for their efforts of untold value to me. Words cannot express my gratitude for this means to try to address W. F. McMurry, Corresponding

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J. W. SIMS. of leaving her before the last of April or first of May, when, if she has regained her Conference Missionary Secretary. health sufficiently for me to leave her, I will A LETTER. return home for a while.

aunuity bond has been to me in these last and we find some things high-priced, eggs especially, and that is the principal requ

May our God continue to guide and bless

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TO THE MEMORY OF REV. GEO. C. RANKIN, D. D.

By Rev. Jno. L. Sullivan,

tep lightly, O man of earth, bare your head! Echold the form that lies in state! for one of God's real noblemen is dead! See fesus stand—angels throw wide the gate! he while the earthly Church as one doth weep, Esses in the Church above rejoice. Elose in the Church above rejoice, tho lovel ones here their saddlest vigil keep O'er stilled lips, heard there with renew'd voice

Weald not we might some worthy tribute pay
To him whom we knew but to love?
We are the poorer since he went away—
But richer in our treasure-store above.
His noble traits we'll try to emulate
And thus aided, the better grow
Till, in like faith, we upward gravitate
Ard, like he, leave life's foibles all below.

One heart is sick; our soul is wrapped in crepe;
Personally, we are hereft
Since this, our much-loved brother fell asleep—
Indeed, our grief is of crushing heft!
Can it he true, we o'er and o'er repeat,
That we shall see his face no more
Till in our Father's House we one day meet
And greet beyond the Jordan's Heav'nward shore?

Our grief no weeping e'er can wash away
Nor sleep exclude the ling'ring gloom
That veils the brightness of the high noonday.
Since death hath claimed his body for the tomb!
But while the Church (beneath this damp'ning pall)
In earth, is by death's cold hand riven,
In that he heeds the Father's final call,
It is vision breaks upon the glow of Heav'n!

Ah, Church! Oh home, he hath not gone away!
Still in the Church and in the home—
Indeed, he's in our Father's House to stay!
As to the end we one by one shall come,
We'll then begin to learn this wondrous truth:
Death doth the Christian home but blend—
A fading home—with one of heav'nly growth,
Nor doth its families bring to an end,

Nay, Doctor Rankin is not from us gone, The his face, here, we no more see:
The Church of God here and there is but one:
This in bonds, but that forever free:
To this Christ is a Savior and a Lord:
In that a Brother, God and King!
We serve Him here by command of His Word:
But there His will is theirs in everything!

O, magic touch and power of divine Grace
That sanctified that noble sire,
Brave as the lion in jumple's embrace,
Gentle as a lass most tender and fair,
We seek thy hand to point out the way
To that land to which he hath gone!
To his life-long Savior we'll ever pray
Till we, like he, shall have the victry won.

"ON WITH THE ENTILE." let the slogan ring, His henceforth immortal War-Cry!
"On With The Battle!" let the angels sing! In the hearts of men let it never die Till we shall have reached the goal he sought, Gainst exil," aniversal women. 'Gainst evil's aniversal wrong— Yea, "On With The Battle" he so well fought Until we join him in glad triumph's song!

DR. GEORGE C. RANKIN.

(Continued from page 3)

was "righteousness." Like Savonaroia "he came with the spirit and power of the old Hebrew prophets: he had all the marks of the prophet upon him; he was the John the Baptist risen from the dead."

There was no mineing, no apologies, flute or soft pedal notes in his speech. In trumpet tone and blast he called to conflict and victory and to judgment. No one could question his earnestness.

These morning stars and star of the Reformation. Mr. Rankin was this type of man, and would in Texas there were more of such a name. He has a world of battle to a heaven of reward, and whereas, His labors being ended, his fath will of Texas, and especially in the line of temperance and prohibition will of the Supreme Head of the Church will of the Supreme Head of the will be be missed. But such men as stead; therefore, Rankin have brought the temperance question where it is no longer the thought and contention of one or a few men, but of the multitudes in this State. Dying at the age of 66, seek to be better and to have lived a little longer to could not have lived a little longer to see, while in the flesh, his cherished desire realized—the whiskey traffic see, while in the soil of Texas, We swept from the soil of Texas, We swept from the soil of Texas, We specially and seed to the seed of the little longer to seed, therefore, Be it resolved by the Methodist Pastors that of the Methodist Pastors that of the Colored Methodist Episcopal dug, which was a swell affair, with the ring feur years, ever since an attack of Church at Boley saw accounts of same in the day press. He wrote to know if the daily press. He wrote to know if the person in the large congregation. This tecture could be secured for his people and community. The letter was referred to Dr. Rawlings, who replied: "By all means go the interesting experience and pleasure of going.

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mittee:
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REV. C. F. MITCHELL.
REV. M. L. BUTLER.
REV. R. O. CALLAHAN,
REV. J. A. OLD.

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Graves shall open up and give Christ His own forever and ay

Reunited, the circle unbroken Around His great white throne. Names of loved ones, sweetly spoken, Know them even as he's known, Intrusted with ten talents here, Numbered now twenty-one up there

C. F. WRIGHT

a splendid public school system, coming up closer association with him as editor, fellow committeeman and friend, to love him.

REV GEO C. RANKIN. PASSED BY the twelfth. They have an excellent two-story brick building, costing some \$12,000, presided over by a young man who is a

a copy of these resolutions be sent his family by mail, and a copy be given to the press.

3. That we bow in humble submission to this sail providence, and pray the blessings of Nimighty God upon the bereaved family.

Signed by Committee:

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One that excellent work is being done for Westberford CM. one that excellent work is being done for these people. The president of the school, who is also paster of the Church, is a graduate of Baker University, and the principal is a graduate of Payne College under Dr.

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to speak some words of cheer and encour-rands and lowly messages. It is as agement; and we must record here that we important in its details as in its comdo not remember ever to have spoken to a more apreciative audience of young people. Before the address a young fellow, about meet on the highway, the woman you eighteen years old, went to the piano, the eatch sight of through pantry win-entire school arising, sung a song in such a dow, the child panting with haste of soul-stirring way as only the negroes can do. the king's dispatch is engaged in the At the other school the visitor made about king's business a dozen brief talks.

minutes of the stewards meeting.

P. W. HORN.

AN OKLAHOMA LETTER.

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Solvey, Okla., the Largest Exclusive Negro of the current, whom the love of office can not buy, or threats intimidate or the offer of reward turn aside from their purpose and sense of rightness—such a man was George C. Rankin.

There are some names that stand out in the history of their times and that make history. Such men as John Wickliffe of England, John Huss of Boleman, John Wessel of Germany.

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Savonarola of Italy and Martin Luther.

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closest attention was given from the beginnoise Dr. Rankin as a man, but in our RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF through all the grades required, including ning to the end. After the address at least closer association with him as editor. REV. GEO C. RANKIN. PASSED BY the twelfth. They have an excellent two- a hundred persons came forward and expressed intelligent appreciation. Some said: "We did not know that any of our race There is no question as to our Whereas. In the providence of God, Dr. graduate of Columbia University. The teach mourn as those who have no hope. Ho Christian Advocate, recently adopted as the conficial Organ of the West Oklahoma Conference, has been called to his heavenly reward; ped, and the work we saw would do credit help them." "If I were strong enough,"

THE KING'S BUSINESS.

By a tap of the bell the students were is done in overalls, some in jumpers, and some in gingham aprons. The brought into the auditorium, where we tried to speak some words of cheer and encouragement; and we must record by Not all of it is done in livery; some prehensive plans. It is co-extensive with the king's realm. The man you

So with the business of our King. The afternoon was spent in visiting the All our lives and all the time we are business houses, banks, offices, etc. We or ought to be on the King's business. found mercantile establishments that would The way we earn a living, or spend do credit to any town of its size. The stores our dollars, or read our books is fin are well kept and cleanly. There are five portant to our King. Our lives should resident physicians, four lawyers, two den-include no realms in which He failstists; in fact, every branch of business is to rule. Done for our King, nothing

"My husband also had an experience with Grape-Nuts. He was very weak and sickly one spring, and could no: attend to his work. He was put under the doctor's care but medicine did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was surprising to

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THE FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION OF ton "a plan for closer commercial so much meat is packed in so small a commercial so much meat is CIL OF EVANGELICAL DENOMINATIONS.

newer organizations in religious work. but, from its beginning, it has been influence. It is, as its name implies, an assembly of the Evangelical De-nominations of the United States and Canada, associated together for counsel in respect to Sunday School work, which means a complete survey of

the entire field of religious education. The Council is made up of representatives appointed by Sunday Sc Poards and Sunday School Publica-tion Societies of the several denomi-nations constituting the Council. These representatives are chosen from among the secretaries, editors, publishers and field workers. By the very nature of the case it is an organization of first rank and of unique power in the field of religious educa-

The strength of the organization is marked by its purpose and its per- a decisive influence.

the Council is doing a work of inves-tigation that is likely to mean much more intelligent work in connection with the Sunday Schools.

The note of emphasis in this meeting was the importance of the local Church. This thought was brought out clearly in several of the addresses, adicating that it is a live question, and that those having to do with the larger work of the different denominations are coming to a keen appreciation of the value of the local Church, and that the local Church in its service to the community and to humanity is really the goal of consideration rather than the advancement of any organization.

Another matter that received particular attention was the question of the relation of public schools to re-ligious education. The whole matter was faced with a frankness that was was faced with a frankness that was remarkable. Arguments pro and con were advanced with characteristic Christian feeling. The judgment of the Council seemed to be that in this important matter it is possible to make serious mistakes by undue haste, and the course that, from a superficial view of the matter, seem advanced with a feements.

L. J. Power, F. G. Clark, C. S. Harkey, O. Then fill the pail with rather warm water, remarked, C. T. Tally, papers or wrapping paper and fold Key, R. W. Adams, J. E. Morgan, J. L. heat. Between three and twelve hours later than the course that, from a superficial view of the matter, seem advanced with us the Rev. W. G. Horger, J. Dobes, and H. B. Smith. In addition to these we had with us the Rev. W. G. Harbin, Sunday School Secretary, and the course the vantageous might contain elements. cial view of the matter, seem advantageous might contain elements threatening disaster.

There was no finding on this subject, but a very strong committee was appointed to thoroughly investigate

The program religious education, and to report to the Council at a later meeting. This special committee is composed of: Pr. Edward Lewis, New York, N. Y.: Dr. A. L. Phillips, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Lester Bradner, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Benjamin S. Winchester, Boston.

Mass.; Rev. C. A. Myers, Toronto, Ont. A report of the International Sun-School Lesson Committee indicated that the committee had held its first meeting, and had effected per-manent organization, but that the work of this committee is at the present time not sufficiently advanced to indicate the lines on which the new courses of lessons will be promul-

for the year 1915-1916 are as follows: President, Dr. Edgar Blake, Chicago, Ili.; Vice-President, Dr. John T. Faris. Philadelphia, Pa.: Secretary, Dr. George T. Webb, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Treasurer, Mr. D. M. Smith, Nashville, Tenn. Executive Committee: Dr. Edgar Blake, Dr. A. J. Rowland, Dr. I. J. Van Ness, Dr. S. T. Bartlett, Dr. R. M. Hopkins, Dr. R. Douglas Frase:

Mr. Douglas Frase: This accounts for the efforts the counts for Hopkins, Dr. R. Douglas Frase .. W. Barnes, Dr. W. R. Funk. Dr. George John T. Faris. Mr D. M. Smith, Miss Margaret Slattery, Dr. C. Hauser, Dr. E. Chappell, Dr. John H. Race.

. Boston, Mass.

The question of the place of next meeting of the Council was referred Executive Committee with

power.

EXTENSION OF TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

It is evident that the present necessity for a diversion of the European trade of North and South America to the markets of this hemisphere is promoting a more complete under-standing in the United States of conditions in the other American Republies. Not only has this country been given an opportunity to extend her trade to the south, but South Ameri- taking the place of some of the absentees. cans have of their own accord turned to us—as in the action of the Argentine Republic in laying before the especially thoughtful preaching; but this Secretary of Commerce at Washing-

the place left vacant by European industry."

an association of unique power and volved a study of our neighbors' influence. It is, as its name implies, methods, their systems of credit and banking, the possible markets for their goods in this country. It has been noted that the study of Spanish has been more popular in our universities, especially among young men following a "commercial" course. Of the feeling in South America, Dr. Olaya Herrera, formerly Minister

of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Colombia, has spoken in these words:

"There exists today in South America a distinct tendency to pro-mote closer relations between the American Republics and to unite them with new ties for the furtherance of political amity and material progress In achieving this end the writers and public men of the continent, especially of the United States, should have

marked by its purpose and its per-sonnel, rather than by its numbers.

The Fifth Annual Session was held
this year in Cleveland, O. Several
addresses of striking character and in-sight were delivered, indicating that
dealings, respect for the rights of each of the other American nations, without odious exceptions. In shaping such a policy the words of President Wilson, when he assumed the Presidency of the United States, apply as a guiding principle better than anywhere else: 'Justice, always jus-tice, that will be our motto.'"

CONFERENCE

The session of this Institute was held in ers, James Kilgore and E. L. Shettles, the tightly. following pastors were present: C. S. When once the rolls have been tied they Wright, J. W. Mills, E. W. Potter, H. M. should be placed loosely in a bucket or pail G. Harbin, Sunday School Secretary, and President J. B. Turrentine, of the A. C. L., both of whom represented their work, and should be filled with warm water again and

well. The program was divided in four sec- cumstances. tions, and pertained to pastoral problems.

When the stem sprouts are about two inches me. We will have to have more money, or the contraction, Missions and Evangel long, which should be in seven or eight days, else we will have to find good homes for the contraction.

Under the "Missionary" topic, Brother W. M. Sherrell read a very thoughtful pa-per on "City Missions;" E. L. Shuttles gave us a speech on "Missions in the Rural Dis-P. Chappell, Dr. John H. Race.

The Chairmen of the Sections are beauty will, conference by leaser.

The Chairmen of the Sections are beauty will a well-prepared address on the last state of the last state. The chart is the Church of the last state of the last state of the last state. The leading with all the pastors present that they should expect more of the laymen, and they should expect more of the laymen. trust them more, if the greatest efficiency

was to be reached. On the theme of "Evangel sm." notable peeches were made by C. T. Tally, J. E. Morgan and E. W. Potter. During this discussion the tide ran high at times, and the Spirit of God was present to inspire his servants to mightier efforts in winning souls

for the kingdom. connection with this theme, O. E. Goddard preached us a thought-provoking sermon, stressing the "Win One" campaign; and at the close of the address we were called to the altar of the Church for reconsecration. It was good to be there, especially as one soul came back to the Father's home. H. M. Waling gave us a very suc-cint address on "Education in the Home,"

writer can attest to the fact that not often partial reawakenings.

being delivered by C. S. Wright, J. W. Mills, James Kilgore and O. E. Goddard.

Our own "Bob" Adams excelled himsel The Sunday School Council of Evan-gelical Denominations is one of the has involved providing banking facili-ties and had in ties and opening branch houses of good people of Huntsville. The only thing certain manufacturers in various lacking was autoing, and Jupiter Pluvius South American centers. It has in- when holding court, had declared against that. A vote of thanks was adopted by rising vote to the Huntsvillites for their u bounded hospitality.

Written by command of the above mer tioned body by

H. B. SMITH.

"TEST-DON'T GUESS."

"Test-Don't Guess," is the first principle in growing crops, according to a bulletin of Texas Industrial Congress. To encourage size and shape of the common "Rag Doll" seed Rusk ester, will be sent to every boy and girl in Texas growing corn in the prize contests of the Congress. Copies will also be sent to cach bank throughout the State that farmers may have the opportunity of learning how to Glen Rose.

The folder is nine inches wide, and Taylor about five feet in length. It has twenty-four pictures and diagrams, showing how picces of cloth such as can be gotten from old sheets and pillow slips, may be used as testers. The first of the dia.

Bangs Winters Ranger Barnesville Circuit Boulevard, Fort Worth McKinney, Fort Worth grams shows how to lay out, arrange and mark the ears to be tested. Next follows a kernels in the tester, how to roll, tie and store away the "Rag Doll," Another group of illustrations show how to read the tester, determining which ears of corn should be

Care must be taken to mark each ear so here will be no possibility of mistaking them JOINT MEETING OF THE PASTORS' when the test is over. This is done by marking the ear with the number of the section of the roll in which its kernels are placed. When AND MISSIONARY INSTITUTE, HOUS. seed have been placed in each square, with TON AND NAVASOTA DISTRICTS. all tips pointing to the same edge of the so as not to disturb them, and then a string the good city of Huntsville, Texas, February should be tied about the tester to keep it in 3-5, 1915. In addition to the presiding eld-shape, but care should be taken not to tie too

When once the rolls have been tied they Whaling, A. A. Wagnon, H. K. Morehead, with the tips of the seed pointing downward. L. J. Power, F. G. Clark, C. S. Harkey, O. Then fill the pail with rather warm water,

made strong pleas for the interest committed permitted to stand for five or ten minutes, to their care.

when it should be drained off and the cover-The program had been well prepared by ings replaced. Care should be taken to keep relation of the public school to the two elders, and every man who was the testers from growing cold at night; a The only Conference Treasurer we have glous education, and to report to present, and on the program, filled his part freeze must not be permitted under any circle beard from is C. C. Walsh, of the West Terminant of the public school to the two elders, and on the program, filled his part freeze must not be permitted under any circle beard from is C. C. Walsh, of the West Terminant of the public school to the two elders, and on the program, filled his part freeze must not be permitted under any circle beard from is C. C. Walsh, of the West Terminant of the public school to the two elders, and on the program, filled his part freeze must not be permitted under any circle beard from its C. C. Walsh, of the West Terminant of the public school to the two elders, and on the program, filled his part freeze must not be permitted under any circle beard from its C. C. Walsh, of the West Terminant of the public school to the two elders, and on the program, filled his part freeze must not be permitted under any circle beard from its C. C. Walsh, of the West Terminant of the public school to the two elders, and on the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the testers from growing cold at night; a contract the program is the progr

> ism. Under the first topic, J. W. Mills on unroll the cloth carefully so as not to mis-"Visitation;" J. L. Massey on "Study;" O. E. Goddard on "Church Finance," and C. S. square, and save for planting only those ears them at this rate.
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> R. A. BURROUGHS, Mgr. E. Goddard on "Church Finance," and C. S. square, and save for planting only those ears Wright on "Church Organization," made whose numbers correspond with those of the great addresses, both as to immediate help-fulness and addition of inspiration for the orous root and stem sprouts. Discard all

The officers elected by the Council that he plans to reach the ideal the pastor have been above 30 bushels, on the average, or the year 1915-1916 are as follows:

may have for the greatest effectiveness of had the farmers of Texas that year planted and the farmers of the planted only corn which satisfactorily stood such a

THE MEANING OF CHARM.

"I mean by charm," writes Arthur trict," and the Hon. W. L. Dean, of Hunts-ville, conference lay leader, stirred our "Charm" in the Century, "not a mere superficial gracefulness which can be learned, as good manners are learned, through a certain code of behavior, but a thing which is the flower outward sign of a beautiful attitude to life; an eagerness to welcome everything which is fine and fresh and unstained; that turns away the glance from things unlovely and violent and greedy not in a disapproving or a self-righteous spirit, because it is respectable to be shocked, but in sense of shame and disgrace that such cruel and covetous and unclean things should be. If one takes a figure like that of St. Francis of As sisi, who for all the superstition and fanaticism with which the record is intermingled, showed a real reflection and restoration of the old Christian joy of life, we shall see that he had firm hold of the secret."

> The dream of love is a reminiscence this of the soul's prenatal existence in

	ORPHANAGE REPORT.		
8	Northwest Texas Conference.		
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t	Total	5	15.
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-	Archer City		15.
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children elsewhere. What will you do abou

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may have for the greatest effectiveness of the individual school. That is very refreshing.

Dr. James Kilgore spoke in the interest of Christian Education, and more particus.

Brother Harbin spoke to us enthusiastically spot and stem sprouts. Discard all ears whose kernels are affected with mould which kills the sprouts after they have started. Also discard all ears when more than one of the kernels is dead or the sprouts are weak.

For 1912 the average yield per acre of counting to government estimate, was 21 bushels. Agricultural specialists have been above 30 bushels, on the average, and the farmers of Texas that year planted only corn which satisfactorily stood such a test as that which any one can make through the use of the "Rag Doll" tester. This accounts for the efforts the congress is making.

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If you would care to be relieved of stomach trouble, constipation, torpid or congested which kills the sprouts after they have started. Is you would wish to be free from backache. For 1912 the average yield per acre of counting the kernels is dead or the sprouts are weak.

For 1912 the average yield per acre of counting to government estimate, bushed to cram down the throat of the pastor, but dealered that the crop for that year should have been above 30 bushels, on the average, liver; if you would care to be relieved of stomach trouble, constipation, torpid or congested which kills the sprouts after they have started. Is you would wish to be free from backache. Vernal Remedy Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. will see the stomach, The Vernal Palmettona which makes add of the above troubles intomble, constipation, torpid or congested which kills the sprouts after they have started. Is you would wish to be free from backache. Vernal Remedy Co., of Buffalo, N. Y. will see the stomach, The Vernal Palmettona which makes add of the above troubles imported to the tental vernal Palmettona which makes add of the above the testimate. The proposed the stomach, the proposed the stomach the care whose leaves if

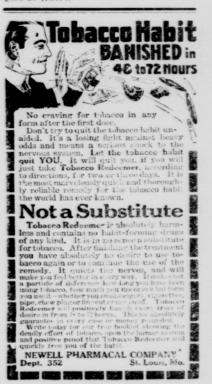
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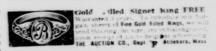
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Though with tear-dimmed eyes and falterpen, we feel that we must add a tribute to the memory of our dear husband and father. We, who have lived so close to that great unselfish heart, throbbing with such tender love for his own, have had revealed to us depths of tenderness the world can It was no sacrifice as his wife to be deprived of luxuries, or to undergo inconveniences; for the honor of bearing his name and being his helpmeet was more than all the wealth of the world.

As for his children, we loved and adored him, and to obey him was our highest pleas-Not that we were exceptionally good children and deserve any credit, but just beuse we couldn't help it; we loved him so. He was never too tired to listen to our ille chatter, his interest in the least of our exchatter, his interest in the least of our experiences was so keen, and his heart swelled knew of his love of nature, of his ith pride over our small achievements.

but our highest ambition now is to live las. Some of them were modest offerclese, close to his Savior, for there only will ings—similes of the "widow's mite"—we find him! We could see no fault at others were beautiful designs. The him, He came nearer being perfect than any one we have ever known. If he had a fault it was because he loved too well. It was because he loved too well. It was because he loved too well. It is sweet sleep of the giant in Israel.

As we now have a "Flowers for the day. While essentially a sectarian editor, he being a Methodist preacher of power ing" club, fully organized and officered, we well as all the teachers and matrons.

May God greatly bless the family of Dr. Mankin We will miss him, but after a white whose energies were far-reaching. With these toknes of love, and their fragrance were suggestive of the was litterally strewn with these toknes of love and their fragrance were suggestive of the sweet sleep of the giant in Israel. but our highest ambition now is to live fault it was because he loved too well. It fragrance were suggestive of the was impossible to see aught of evil in a sweet sleep of the giant in Israel. friend. The darts and the arrows of his encthe dart from among his own rams per that dear heart! Would we could blot from all floral offerings, except that dear heart! Would we could blot from sent to the sick in Dallas hospitals.

The services were conducted by sometimes revealed. How our hearts their with pride, and how our hearts rejoice as Rev. Sam R. Hay, pastor of First The shouts and the battle cries are hushed—Are frozen upon his tongue;

The shown us the multitude of Rankin had long held membership.

The services were conducted by the shout and the battle cries are hushed—Are frozen upon his tongue;

The shown is the multitude of Rankin had long held membership.

The services were conducted by the shouts and the battle cries are hushed—Are frozen upon his tongue;

The shown is the measures of heavenly song. God are about us and we can rejoice through "For I am now ready to be offered, ter sang "Christ Is All," using the terms of my departure is at hand. I tune to "Annie Laurie." and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of he was taken ill, he asked Mrs. Jester righteousness which the Lord, the righteous when she was going to sing it for him. shall give me at that day; and not to

MRS. G. C. RANKIN AND CHILDREN.

fined to his home by sickness these nature. We were like brothers. out of season.

A few days before his death Bishop Mouzon and Dr. Hyer visited * Dr. Rankin. The Doctor, though sitting up, appeared much depressed. Bishop Mouzon, by way of encouragement, remarked on his wonderful #recuperative powers and his great fighting qualities. Dr. Rankin merely # smiled and referring to that masterpiece, the painting of Napoleon, said #
"I feel like Napoleon, 'I've fought my last fight,' " The following lines # are suggested by the above incident:

The battle is o'er!

The death-stilled plain sleeps calm neath the sun's dying ray. A tired Knight lay writhing in pain, who spoke as his life

"I've fought my last fight; My banner is furled. On its folds there's not a stain. I yield up the ghost, To my Lord and his host, My fight has not been in vain.

They buried him there Where the twilight spreads its pall, like a gloom o'er the sky. There to sleep with the unknown dead, the judgment day to

> "I've fought my last fight: My banner is furled, I leave earth's din and rattle But from ramparts on high The message will fly-Steady boys, 'On With the Battle!""

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Never before in the history of Daltham the people found it out and rollowed him. The State is poorer without him. Our whole denomination is crippled. Who shall take up his unfinished work? Who will be his successor? Rev. J. W. Hill said: "There comes tribute of love and respect to the golden and the most grandiloquent. have chosen for his obsequies. It was bow? The night brings out the stars, peared with intense peasure, acoust have chosen for his obsequies. It was bow? The night brings out the stars, peared with intense peasure, acoust his peared with intense peasure, acoust with things of religion we were one.

Dr. Rankin was a stalwart Methodist, and gles of a rugged country lad, who through I, perhaps, quite as much a stalwart Baptist. birds chirping out sweet lullables to lead us on in his place?" the tired body that had sought refuge The solemn funeral thus swayed; something was needed tavorite hymn of Dr. Rankin.

There was no haste in moving from the dupon Dallas. Long before the the church to Oakland Cemetery. The time set for the service at First Church the big auditorium began to cession passed were "stilled" as small up and, with the arrival of the funeral cortege, the crowd was so At the cemetery the simple services of funeral cortege, the crowd was so At the cemetery the simple services of great that it was with difficulty that a the Church were read by Dr. Hay and passage was made to admit the funeral the benediction was pronounced by the control of the benediction was pronounced by the control of the control of the death of this little negro's mother, whose heart was broken when he was sold and, therefore, speaks.

I need not say that Dr. Rankin was a mearer to toos.

There are some incidents in his boyhood life that grip the heart with enduring pathos. I can never get away from his story of the little slave negro boy, his childhood playmate, whom he loved, nor from the pathetic story whom he loved, nor from the pathetic story whom he loved nor from the pathetic story whose heart was broken when he was sold and, therefore, speaks.

I need not say that Dr. Rankin was a man of marked ability. On any part of any thus swayed: something was needed favorite hymn of Dr. Rankin. great that it was with difficulty that a passage was made to admit the funeral the benediction was pronounced by into alien hands. Other scenes of Dr. Rankin's party. Every available inch was filled Rev. J. M. Moore, of Nashville. The and it is estimated that a crowd fully last tribute had been paid the fallen as large gathered outside and waited chieftain—the physical body of Dr. Rankin was a man of marked ability. On any part of any field he was a man to be reckoned with as large gathered outside and waited chieftain—the physical body of Dr. Rankin was a man of marked ability. On any part of any field he was a man to be reckoned with months ago. Wherever heroism, uprightness of life and purity of character are honored worker. His labors were abundant in many and stood with bared heads, as the and revered this book, in which the life of this great, good man finds record, will be well-his manly heart, he was a front-rank man and always dependable to the last ditch and the lock man for always dependable to the last ditch and the lock man for always dependable to the last ditch and the lock man for always depen memory of one who had done so much for humanity. The expressions were of universal sorrow. Dr. Rankin's death, while primarily a Methodist calamity, his vision and his works leaped so far beyond the bounds of Methodism as to make his loss a loss to Texas, to Christianity, to humanity. Thus all classes, the lowly and the high in station, the rich and the poor, the Churchman and the non-Churchman brushed shoulder to shoulder and

wept in unison. fondness for flowers and many were Oh, dear father, at this hour we feel so the floral offerings. They came from and unworthy to be thy children, all portions of Texas as well as Dal-

Mrs. Rankin, for whom the shock mies failed to pierce his armor, but oh how was too great to permit her attend-the dart from among his own rank pierced ance at the public services, ordered

we have read the loving messages, the tea-der tributes and the words of sympathy that man, the Rev. T. S. Armstrong of have been ours: The sustaining arms of Georgetown, the Rev. J. W. Hill of San Antonio and the Rev. W. D. Bradour tears that he has at last been able to field of San Antonio. Mrs. L. L. Jes-

> This was a favorite hymn of Dr. Rankin and only a short time before he was taken ill, he asked Mrs. Jester

At the conclusion of Dr. Bradfield's me only, but unto all them also that love his eulogy, Bishop Key was assisted to the platform. It was apparent he was suffering intense emotion. The Bishop

It is mete and proper to say that "He was my friend. I do not use no man ever had kinder neighbors that term in its general significance. than did Dr. G. C. Rankin and his Dr. Rankin loved me and I reciprocat-When the Doctor was con- ed that love with all that was in my neighbors were instant in season and knew each other for more than fifty When the end came years. Judged by any standard, Dr. Mr. Fred P. Wilson and Mr. Joe E. Rankin was among great men. A great Lawther attended faithfully to every heart, a great intellect, a great will, detail of the funeral. Their kindness and he was the most courageous man and consideration will ever be cher- I ever saw. He was loyal to his ished by the members of Dr. Rankin's friends, loyal to the cause he espoused. household, as well as his many friends. He never dreamed of leadership until

Never before in the history of Dal- the people found it out and followed

memory of Dr. Rankin. The day was ideal, such an one as Dr. Rankin, had he been privileged to do so, would have chosen for his obsequies. It was a veritable spring day and one could

AGE.

At the close of the sermon Brother Brown, the pastor, opened the doors of the Church, and twenty-six of the children from the Orphanage joined. His visit was a great uplift to the Home as well as the Church. When the news of his death reached us it was like removed from human activities one of the one of our own number had died. It made most forceful characters in the editorial work

GEORGE C. RANKIN.

The eyes of the seer no longer pause On the rim of our carthly life— Ah! the soul is at peace, for its vision has pierced Far beyond these zones of strife!

Ten thousand foes lay down and died, Slain by a mighty pen— That was dipped in the fires of eternal truth Ere it uttered its will to men.

ns of the Church, who your lineage e sons of the shamed Nor battled with him below. It making crowds on Gilead's heights Who fled the fight and the foe!

He despised your counsels of peace with sin. He scorned all compromise. The hand that took no rewards of hell Now grasps a heavenly prize.

Though shades of night enwrap our hearts. As we lay him to rest in his grave. A deathless voice still calls to men:
"On with the battle, be brave!" REV. E. G. COOKE. February 5, 1915.

SUGGESTS A MONUMENT.

I would like to see the moral element in Texas show their appreciation of Dr. Rankin's great work among us by the erection of a monument or other fitting tribute to his memory. Yours very truly,

Houston, Texas.

J. E. BISHOP.

TRIBUTES.

(Continued from page 1)

while yet he walked among us.

ditorial ability and strength. Coming to the ship. cate directly from the pulpit and without previous journalistic training, it is most marvelous that he grasped his new duties with the master hand that characterized his entire administration. It is not every man of literary culture or theological training that can succeed as an editorial writer and leader. But this Dr. Rankin achieved in a remarkable way. If the Methodist Church ever had a more earnest, sincere, aggressive and capable advocate of its doctrines and principles his writings are unknown to me. It is no wonder that a few short days after this dear, good man was short days after this dear, good man was gone, a movement was projected for commemorating his service to the Church and to the world by a building to be named for him and to be erected on the grounds of the Southern Methodist University. There are Southern Methodist University. There are thousands of Christians of other faith who will delight to join their Methodist brethren in thus doing honor to one of the most virile for the right against the wrong.

And now I come to lay this flower on his into it. His services for the people of according to the Orphanage. Dr. Rankin came down on Saturday evening before and spent tween us, we were one in the transcendent monwealth.

And now I come to lay this flower on his into it. His services for the people of according to the ing he was with us in our Sunday School and and from us he shall be lost a while, but we Texas dry. He will see it yet from his place

vocate and a publicist widely known in Texas, all of the children in the Home so sad, as of the day. While essentially a sectarian ediwell as all the teachers and matrons. ful opponents. Dr. Rankin made not a little political history for the State of his adoption, Has the voice of the prophet ceased to speak
The stern, prophetic word
Which made hell tremble and heaven rejoice
As it came in the might of the Lord?

As it came in the might of the Lord?

As it came in the might of the Lord?

THE HOME-GOING OF DR. RANKIN-A PERSONAL APPRECIATION.

The unexpected death of Dr. George C. Rankin in his home, Dallas, February and tears because our cherished friend shall was a shock to a very large circle of friends and co-workers in and out of Texas. He he with us on earth no more.

Now that this dear, good man has gone I one of the best known men of the State and recall with a grateful heart the privilege that everywhere known for his valiant services in was mine when I reviewed for these columns the interest of religion and civic righteous-his splendid book, "The Story of My Life." ness. For many years he and I were com-I shall never forget how it cheered the noble raises in the holy war to advance the cause preacher's heart when he read my words, How we both loved. I came to know him well, good it is to remember, now that he is to be better, indeed, than it is given men, except with us on earth no more, that I spoke kind- in rare instances, to know each other. There ly of him and kindly to him while vet he grew up between as a friendship very strong lived, and while his generous heart warmed and very sweet. As editor of denominational with the gracious thought that he was loved, popers in the same city with marked differ appreciated, and honored by his co-workers ever, in doctrinal beliefs, as co-workers in while yet he walked among us. One of the most remarkable facts concern- lines, with temperaments widely different, no ing the life of Dr. Rankin was his inherent shadow ever fell on our fellowship or friend-

task as editor of the Texas Christian Advo- On his part, at least, I attribute the

birds chirping out sweet lullables to lead us on in his place?"

The solemn funeral party slowly manifold difficulties and obstacles forged his As the readers of the Christian Advocace in the house of his father. It was fit-passed from the church as a quartet way to the front and became a leader in the and the Baptist Standard know, we not intended in the sang. "Lead Kindly Light," also a greatest of all causes, that of bringing men frequently had output had only be lead in the lead of the lea

and always dependable to the last ditch and And now I come to lay this flower on his into it. His services for the people of Tex-

and from us he shall be lost a while, but we Texas dry. He will see it yet from his place to Church to hear him preach.

And what a sermon he did preach! So full of pathos. I have never heard him when it seemed that he was so full of the Holy Spirit.

Dallas, Texas.

Dallas, Texas.

that will fly a white flag from the dome of the State Capitol.

The death of Dr. George C. Rankin, for long time the editor the Texas Christian Advocate and a publicist widely known in Texas.

FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD.

As we now have a "Flowers for the Liv-

Dr. George C. Rankin, one of the most

DEDICATED TO REV. G. C. RANKIN, D. D.

High noon! and comes the call of God to him, A call to far and distant shores above Beyond the reach of sight and human ken To yonder's world of light and holy love,

Long on earth he fought the valiant fight, For more than sixty years the race he ran He never shrank in storm or darkest night; His motto was: Through faith in God, we can.

The prize of duty done to man and God, This his purpose deep in thought he held, Until the day he fell beneath the sod And friends in sorrow sang the parting knell.

He was a rugged, fearless son of earth; Hard and swift he struck his blows for truth; At mother's knee around the old rock-hearth, He grew these sturdy traits while yet a youth

He was a soldier, brave and strong for right; Unclouded vision fell upon his gaze. He fought for home and God with all his might, No flag of truce he ever sought to raise.

But he has gone away, forever gone, Beyond all earthly roar and strife and rattle To live in brightest light that ever shone; But still we have his watchword, "On With the Battle!" form iend-

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DR. GEO. C. RANKIN.

In the death of Dr. George C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, which kin is no more went to the world without tor of the Texas Christian Advocate, which occurred suddenly at his home in Dallas last Tuesday at noon, the citizenship of the State of Texas has sustained a loss which it will be difficult to replace. During his long carer as a minister of the Gospel of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and as the guiding force behind the Official Organ of the denomination in the Southwest, he wielded a powerful influence in the cause of civic rightcousness and moral reform. His was a strong, wirulent personality, which has left its imprint upon the political life of the State. An unrelenting foe of the liquor traffic, who never asked or gave quarter, he has fought persistictently and aggressively, yet openly and fairly, for what he believed to be right, without regard to what influences might be arraved against him. It is perhaps due to his influence, more than to that of any other one man, that the open saloon has been abolished from nearly every county of Texas, except those in which the large cities are located, and along the Rio Grande. He was a powerful factor in the organization and growth of the Texas Anti-Saloon League, and it was largely through the medium of his powerful editorials in the Advocate and in the Home and State that the campaign for county local option and es such rapid progress. Laterally, he had been a persistent champion of State wide prohibition, and his chief desire was to live to see the day when this policy of government should be put into effect, through the adoption of a constitutional ameedment, or, failing in this, through statutory enactment.

A warm friend of the editor of The Dallas Democrat, Dr. Rankin was esteemed most bighly, both as a man, and as a citizen of the cases of heaving the properties of the wave whom they are meant to honor have passed be-understated. It is another case of heaping the properties of the grown of the case of heaping the properties of the properties of the serious distribution of the denomination of the case of heaping the properties of the mean of the des occurred suddenly at his home in Dallas last warning. Obviously, it brought a shock and

MY FRIEND, TOO.

When the evening paper of Tues-day, the 2nd instant, brought the news. "Dr. Rankin is dead," it fell like a lightning bolt from out the place where no cloud

mot well with the departed soul of the vigorous editor, forcible preacher and stalwart champion of civic righteousness, but that the labors in which he has been so conspicuous for many vears are to cease.

Dr. Rankin was no half-hearted man. Loval as he was to his denomination and his many friends, he was no less true to his convictions of right and wrong and no man was ever at a loss to know where he stood uron any matter of public moment, religious, moral or political. He fought evil, as he saw it, in high and low estate, and fought it unrelentingly. He knew no such thing as compromise with what he thought was wrong. And he strove just as assiduously to build up that which he believed to be good as he did, but never referred to it in after years.

Many eloquent eulogies are being paid him now, and every one richly deserved, for he was a master of the pulpit, master

that which he believed to be good as he do to overthrow that which he conceived to be evil.

He enjoyed the confidence of his denomination to a marked degree, as evidenced by his long continuation in his position as editor of the denominational newspaper, one of the most responsible positions in the Church. The friend-ship and esteem of thousands of other denominations was his, too, as well as that of many people who made no Church alignment. His continued fight for prohibition in this State for the last quarter of a century or longer has given him more prominence than any other one thing, perhaps, and his well-known motto of "On With the Battle" will live after him and encourage others in that warfare long after his mortal form has gone back to dust.

In his home, in his denomination, and from among the ranks of those who are striving for a larger civic righteousness in this State he will be missed.—Waco Morning News.

FITZGERALD'S TRIBUTE TO RANKIN.

We are printing on this page the tribute paid to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the back to the memory of George C. Rankin by the morning the ranks of those who are striving the memory of George C. Rankin by the morning to the Christian Church and differ with Dr. Rankin in a good many things, nevertheless I never was so deeply affected by the death of any man as I have in this grand and great man. Lord, why is the symmetry of the denomination to the church. The friend-ship and the Church. The frie

PASSING OF DR. RANKIN.

sday at noon, the citizenship of the State grief to millions of his fellow-men who have

wond the pale of their beauty or fragrance. However, it will be read and appreciated by thousands of Dr. Rankin's friends and admirers throughout the State.—Sulphur Springs Daily Gazette.

In the death of Dr. George C. Rankin, which occurred at his home in Dallas Tuesday morning, Texas loses one of her noblest and most partiotic citizens. As an exponent of Christianity and of prohibition he has probably written more and spoken more than any man in the State. For many years he has been the recognized leader for consultation and generalship of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the most haird and dreaded man living by the enemies of righteousness. A great preacher, a brilliant writter, a lovable Christian gentleman, has gone to his rich reward, the eternal home of the just, the brave and the true. He had been for many years editor of the Escolved, That we tenderly sympathic with each member of his family and pray the consciously theirs.

Resolved, That we tenderly sympathic with each member of his family and pray the consciously theirs.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions and presiding elders agreed that the prace counts should be considered to find and presiding elders agreed that the prace counts should be considered that will tell upon the future generations in this, his beloved State, for time and for eternity.—Kerrville (Texas) Advance.

However, it will be read and appreciated by admirers throughout the fedson the reads and beat the constant and beat the constant and bounds and between the recognized leader for constant with the proposition of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the most hair of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the most hair of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the recognized leader for consultations and generalship of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the most hair of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the recognized leader for consultations and generalship of the prohibition hosts and has probably been the recognized leader Hood's Sarsaparilla removes serofula sores, boils and other eruptions, because it drives out of the blood the humors that cause them. Eruptions cannot be successfully treated with external applications, because these cannot purify the blood.

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THE PASSING OF DR. RANKIN.

Throughout this and other States the news of the death of Dr. George C. Rankin, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, official newspaper of the Methodist Church in this State, on selficing for the Methodist Church in this State, on selficing for the death of Dr. George C. Rankin is dead, "I was a crushing blow. I called was. It was a crushing blow. I called with a choaking, quivering voice to my wite in the mext room: "Casse, Dr. Rankin is dead," No. no. no, no, no, on that cannot be!" But, oh! oh! it was been the sweet sleep of the good. His task is often the sweet sleep of the good. His task is often the was the said though it is the said as which occurred at his home in Dallas Tuesday morning, Texas loses one of her noblest and most patriotic citizens. As an exponent of Christianity and of prohibition he has been the most hated and of the sweet sleep of the good. His task is the sweet sleep of the good his task is often. The prohibition of the prohibition he has been the recognized leader for consultation and generalship of the prohibition he has been the recognized leader for consultation and generalship of the prohibition he has been the respective years successively—while a member of the Joint Board of repair the place. I was a construction of any place of the good hi

State suffers a distinct loss, the Methodist Church mourns her greatest chieftain, and the Church mourns her greatest chieftain, and the moral forces of Texas has lost a leader who never was known to run up the flag of truce, and who, while wielding a pen of vitrolic temperament at times, was as tender-heart and sweet-spirited as a little child. For vears he had been editor of the Texas Christian Advocate and a conspicuous and leading figure against the whiskey business and all the evils born of the Devil to destroy the human soul. When he entered the combat against any evil he never showed the white feather until his enemy was routed. He fought a great and noble fight for "God and home and native land;" now he is gone to his home in heaven to wear the crown of glory and faithfulness which he so richly won by faithfulness to the end.—Palmer Rustler.

With the departure of Dr. Rankin a great force has gone from among us: a force which manifested itself in Church affairs, in affairs

METHODIST PASTORS' ASSOCIATION. gaged in the business.

the Publishing House last Monday to plan composed of the following: J. B. for the "Win One Campaign" during Lent. Gambrell, J. B. Sewell, T. H. Morris, Dr. Luther E. Todd, of St. Louis, is to be in Dallas for the great "Inspirational Meeting of the following committees were in Dallas for the great "Inspirational Meeting of the following committees were asked why he had stolen it, the boy said: "I was tired of working for said: "I was tired of working for ag" on February 14 at the First Methodist ing" on February 14 at the First Methodst Church. Following this will be "Go-to-Church-Sunday," February 21, and the beginning of the great revival of all the Methodist Churches of the Dallas District. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin read the following resolution ament the death of Rev. Dr. George C. Rankin at the pastors' meeting, and it was adopted unanimously by a standing vote:

and it was adopted unanimously by a standing vote:

Whereas, God in his wisdom has removed from among us our honored and beloved brother, Rev. George C. Rankin, D.D.; and Whereas, In his translation we are profoundly bereaved, while Methodism and the cause of righteous reform have lost a fearless militant and consecrated leader, whose influence was constructive and powerful.

Whereas, "We mourn not as those who have no hope," for we know where to find him, and are assured of the immortality of his influence in the ultimate triumph of the principles and ideals for which he so unselfishly wrought.

Resolved, That we extend to his stricken family our tender sympathy, with the prayer that the grace of our Heavenly Father may sustain and comfort them unto the end.

(Signed)

S. H. C. BURGIN.

SAM R. HAY.

LAWRENCE L. COHEN, JR.

+ OAK LAWN METHODIST SUNDAY

SCHOOL. Whereas, Our beloved brother, Dr. George C. Rankin, editor of the Christian Advocate,

E. G. KNIGHT.
I. D. CULLUM.
I. W. BLANTON,
LEE H. HUGHES.

TO ALL WHO LOVED HIM.

At the request of Sister Rankin and her children we wish to express for them their deepest appreciation of the scores of loving letters and telegrams sent. Each one is a token in memory of him whom we have lost but for a while. When their eyes have cleared from the mists in this deep valley. and when their fingers have ceased to tremble, the messages will be answered one by one

TEXAS ADVOCATE.

DEATH OF MRS. N. M. TINKLE.

Mrs. Nancy Melissa Tinkle, wife of Rev. J. N. Tinkle, pastor of the Methodist Church at Fort Cobb and

the many proofs who index so Church along the control of the contr

The committe

named just before adjournment at said: noon:

A. Boaz, Fort Worth; T. H. Morris, Bowie; J. C. Hardy, Belton: J. M. Dawson, Waco; Edwin C. Boynton, Bel-nothing but money. What a foundaton: G. A. Lenhoff, H. J. Matthews. W. A. Jones, Dallas: J. P. Sewell, Abilene; C. H. Crawford and W. R. Lam-

Resolutions-O. L. Haley, Plainview; W. M. Cubly, F. N. Calvin, F. P. Culver, Waco, and R. H. Kirby, Austin.

SHALL GRAND OLD TEXAS BE DIVIDED?

What effect is possible in the event State, composed of all Northwest Tex- in it; it is human sympathy, latter safely anti-prohibition?

prohibition organization.

Aside from all other questions, it is a of regeneration.'

and presiding elders agreed that these accounts should be considered debts of honor, and pledged themselves for the preachers that faithful efforts should be made within sixty days to collect these sums already earned and due the Western Metho-

Following the suggestions of the commissioners statements were immediately mailed to all delinquent subscribers and the accounts were, as far as practicable, sent to the pas-

tors.
We have waited patiently for forty days. Only six per cent of the amount due has so far been reported. Brethren of the East and West Oklahoma Conferences, the time is short, but you can even now redeem the pledge of your representatives. Fraternally.

WESTERN METHODIST PUB. CO. Little Rock, Ark.

liquor traffic and not on the men enfrom Oklahoma.

almost nothing, and thought I would Constitution and Organization—H. go out West and get a fortune with Roaz, Fort Worth: T. H. Morris, this." No God. no Christ, no Ten M. Commandments, no Golden tion upon which to build life!

If we are not careful we'll get enough of the humanitarian, "social regeneration" idea into our Church life until we forget the ancient glory of the mourner's bench and the blessed sense of pardoning grace. We want to quote from the Pentecostal Herald these timely and vital words: "One of the evils of the time in which we are living is that so much of our rethe State of Jefferson, or any other ligion has nothing of the supernatural as (strongly prohibition) is created, persuasion, human decision and never will it have on the prohibition questries into the realm of the superhution in what is left of the original man where the Spirit of God touches State of Texas, as regards making the the soul of man and brings in the new life. There is nothing that gives seems that this question, along one such anchorage in these days of the political features, might the storm of unbelief and worldliness. safely be watched over by the State as an abiding consciousness that one prohibition organization.

has met with God in the genuine work

The Sunday School

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The League City Circuit, Texas Conference, held a Sunday School Institute at League City January 29, 30, under the direction of stor, Rev. D. B. Boddie. Rev. Walter Harbin, Field Secretary of the Conference, was the leading worker. Others the program were Mr. Sam Taylor, Mrs H. L. Nelson, Mrs. C P. Yountz, Rev. H. M. Whaling, Jr., Mrs. O. B. King, Rev. D. B. Boddie, Rev. C. S. Harkey and Rev. L. J.

held at Texas Women's College under the di- lar class. rection of Rev. J. R. Nelson, assisted by Miss Kilpatrick and the Divisional Secretary, two Teacher Training classes were started. The one for students will be taught by Rev. Comer Woodard and the one for teachers by Mrs. H. A. Boaz. This institute was interesting and enthusiastic all the way through, and the intelligent interest manifested by officers and departments of that large and important planned the series in connection with his sec-school. Rev. Clovis Chappell, pastor, and Mr. planned the series in connection with his sec-school and the fitness of the man to whom he interest, of uniting the district for defining the di P. G. Dedmon, superintendent, are wide-awake and aggressive. The faculty of the Women's College are planning a Chair of Bible Study and Religious Pedagogy, and this institution delegate all the labor and responsibility will send home its fine young women students, not only polished and cultured, but equipped official capacity and took an active part in to take a prominent and useful place as lead, the program. His practical knowledge, acers in the home Churches,

of First Church, Fort Worth, is an "ab. secretary for this conference year, sentee" department. It is composed of an cepted a prominent place in several of the as he needs. This department secures, by reports from the various departments, a list of those absent each Sunday morning and proceeds at once to trace them by telephone and otherwise and ascertain what kept them from Sunday School. The superintendent of the description of the superintendent of the description of the superintendent of the description of the superintendent is supposed to have a report on each on account of the presiding elder being sum of the presiding as he needs. This department secures, by re. participation, excepting in the meeting held by the department to induce the indifferent and we commend this feature of one of our workers to immediate enlarged results. Ap-best organized schools to the attention of the preciation of the undertaking was everywhere

where our institute is now in session. The of record were: I. Best organization person who campaigns with Dr. J. R. Nelson ing to the "Standard of Efficiency" Advocate goes to press every week and this aggregate attendance at the meetings. 3. Lar department is too important to be overlooked, gest average attendance of officers and teach

attentive gatherings of Sunday points, while Pharr won out on the third, enrolled as members of Wesley Bible Classes, can bring great things to pass. Two points 47.

Dr. E. H. Rawlings joined the party this of Sunday School contact are herewith espe-

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MANGUM, OKLAHOMA.

a large and enthusiastic gathering of both the part of pastors. Personal attention and of the realm. Toward this all its energies lor's Dream). ested in Sunday School work was proven by presiding elder will soon close this unseemly sacrificed. In the life of the seed is the hope

OUR QUESTION DRAWER.

No, once a week is not too often if it suits a class to do that way. But care must be taken not to work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, for we work any one plan until it. The other point herewith commended to the the earth, "the night of the work, the night of the ties of a class. And this feature must in no case be permitted to overshadow the Bible study nor the devetional and religious activi-

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Boddie, Rev. C. S. Harkey and Rev. L. J. the seminary memory, and the seminary memory memory such an institute brings the modern certain definite parts of the lesson to memory complete and accurate information. Even that counting one nour possible for the class a week in advance and make fruit pie of Mrs. Lewallen's deserves an entire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form them responsible for the accurate presentation tire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the class a week in advance and make fruit pie of Mrs. Lewallen's deserves an entire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the class a week in advance and make fruit pie of Mrs. Lewallen's deserves an entire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the accurate presentation tire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the accurate presentation tire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the accurate presentation tire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the class a week in advance and make fruit pie of Mrs. Lewallen's deserves an entire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the accurate presentation tire paragraph, with a conclusion in the form the memory of the accurate presentation tire paragraph. Prof. Nichols, Granbery and Lehmberg, of

Δ WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

By A. E. Rector, Chairman Conference

Sunday School Board. quested the writer to conduct the n Let it be understood, however, that he did not He attended every meeting in quired through years of successful Sunday ol activity in the pastorate, rendered his EULA P. TURNER. One new and commendable feature in the contributions to the various programs invalu-organization of the Sunday School department able. Rev. F. S. Goddard, our pastor-field "Absentee Superintendent" and such helpers institutes, but local conditions prevented his

Each institute included, as a rule, three take a greater interest in the Sunday meetings lasting from one and a half to two School. Any school could have such a de-partment. That is simply putting sound busi-wherever practicable. The aim was to arouse methods into the service of the Lord, interest, deepen consecration and stimulate the hearty, and cheering reports of progress are being received from the schools visited,

"Just to make it interesting," a careful rec CAMPAIGNING IN THE FORT WORTH and was kept at each meeting with reference to three points, and each school was encou hurch, aged to compete for the honors. The points
The of record were: 1. Best organization accordis scant time for additional work; but the the General Sunday School Board. 2. Largest ers according to the roll of membership in The campaign was met at its beginning by each school. Harlingen led in the first two

School workers, and the interest has steadily

The results achieved in this round demonstrate the pivital position of the presiding (February 4) the ladies of Polytechnic Church elder in Sunday School work. His responsigave a bapquet to the men. Short talks were bility in the West Texas Conference is em by Prof. Sigler, Mr. P. G. Dedmon, Dr. phasized this year by the fact that we have Nelson, Judge Ocie Speer, the writer, Miss to active Field Secretary. His opportunity Kilpatrick and Dr. Boaz. A hundred and is unique. In co-operation with the General thirteen men were present and all but four and the Conference Sunday School Boards he

For the past four years our West Texas Con- destiny of another for good or evil is a great social needs of young peole, ference has been slowly growing in this Sun- and solemn thing. How will such influence It was the privilege of the Divisional Sec-show that still over a third of the pastoral table. preachers and laymen. That they are inter- friendly encouragement on the part of the and influences tend; for this even life itself is gap. Besides the educational inspirational of the harvest; "The good seed are the chil-blessings of such a day, when properly ob- dren of the kingdom." We are here to mulserved, the offering which the Discipline re- tiply our kind, and we do. To be fruitless is Prairie, Half the proceeds going to the Epquires to be taken furnishes a large part of to be useless, and worse. "Herein is my worth League treasury, \$25. "Is once a month too often to have a so the operating expenses of the General Sunday Father glorified that we bear much fruit; so

their districts under their own supervision, saving, illuminating power, I beg to insist that the presiding elders do smiles that they may win some. Yet the and readings in our handsome new public Should the whole Sunday School come tother, where the school is graded, for devonot wait for "expert" leadership, which it may Church has too often met the young with somschool auditorium. we think so. But where there is equip-tical, laborious effort will make the enterprise the Pharisees long ago vainly imagined to be Trinity, a reader of public worth, and Mr.

well worth while by any presiding elder in any of our districts. Correspondence directed throughout. to the undersigned will put the applicant in prompt touch with any possible help which the Conference Board may render

Pharr, Texas.

PREACHERS' AND LAYMEN'S INSTI-

One of the difficult things about writing up an institute such as that held at Troy is de-Rev. Walter G. Harbin, 1817 Courtland Street. ciding what to leave out. Incidents, small to the memory and each incident assumes a disability." virtue even if it has it not and demands that leave time for the devotional work of the ready repartee of the presiding elder, the invarious departments without infringing on the timacies and confidences indulged in by breth ren with a common purpose, the delicious "How may I induce my pupils to study the the healthy singing, the whole-hearted welcome in the homes, the intensity of the tor. This question has too many sides to admit preachers' frank attack on the dinner table This question has too many sales to admit preachers frank attack on the dinner capital of a categorical answer. Above the Primary of a categorical answer. Above the Primary and their open charge on the supper table at this amazing statement in opening discussion the church; these are only a few of the interest of his topic, "The Pastor in His Pulpit." In the average ministry of twenty years, and work information. From that

A district occasion such as this is always Southwestern, were given right of way at As a result of the Sunday School Institute plan seems to give best results with a particuinseparably connected with the person of the closing night service. It would be a needed presiding elder. No one but he can make out service to Methodism if our pasters would a program that will be district-wide and not make use of Drs. Granbery and Nichols in the strength and the weakness of every passable. Dr. Granbery is master of the social actended social meeting each month, tor and every charge and the fitness of the service program and Dr. Nichols is master of Miss Jennie Vickrey (Superintende program and Dr. Nichols is master of Miss Jennie Vickrey (Superintende program and Dr. Nichols is master of Miss Jennie Vickrey (Superintende program and Dr. Nichols is master of Miss Jennie Vickrey (Superintende program and Dr. Nichols is master of Dr. Nichols is master of Miss Jennie Vickrey (Superintende program and Dr. Nichols is master of Dr. N Sunday School Board.

A recent round of Sunday School Institutes in the lower Rio Grande Valley may be worth success of the institute showed that the presid-served a real need. The need of fellowship, teachers promises a forward movement in all reporting in the Advocate. Rev. T. F. Ses. ing elder, T. S. Armstrong, had not only of inspiration, of a quickened spiritual life, of departments of that large and important sions, presiding elder of the Beeville District, shown care in choosing topics but that he had conferring together on questions of common

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THE MARKET-PLACE.

By Marion Mallette Thornton.

"Dear Lord," I said, "I can not serve, No quiet spot have I From which to reach with tender hand And draw the tempted nigh;

"No sheltered home is mine, with To stay their wandering feet. Till faith and understanding love Have made thy message sweet;

"I can not go to seek them, Lord, My days are filled with care, The struggle of the market-place Holds me forever there."

Then: "Ah," said He, "haste thou serve!

Dost thou not see my grace!
My tempted ones are thronging thee Here in the market-place."

WINSOME TO WIN SOME.

February 14, 1915.

By S. Stephen McKenney.

President-Rev. T. F. Sessions, Beeville.

Henry Stanford plunged into a round table teresting and annused audience.

discussion of "The Pastor in His Study." Toward the questions, "When to Study and piano was bought and paid for in full. What to Study," the pastors talked freely. Stanford showed himself worthy of his subwhich the pastors suggested from their own TUTE, GEORGETOWN DISTRICT, reading. Ins conference of pastons of p to every man present. In speaking to this

it be put on record. Frequent occasions of o'clock hour brought a glow of spiritual Workers Band is mostly composed of overpowering emotion, informal discussions of warmth and fervor. In the pulpit and without Leaguers. Every lady and girl in the Leaguer ment for departmental work the opening for the problems of the ministry, the delightful the Georgetown pastr won his way into the is a Christian and all the men and most of the whole school should be brief enough to informality throughout the session, the ever-affections of his brethren. His discussion of the boys. Our motto is, "Every Member a People,' revealed the "pastoral instinct" in who was converted in the spring, conduct-him. The students of Southwestern Univer- ed the service like a veteran and great rejokes and gossip in the parsonage backyard, sity are indeed fortunate in having this deep-the healthy singing, the whole-hearted wel- ly spiritual and brotherly man as their pas-

chasize a merely local need. He knows their pulpits every Sunday that they are avail-

it has given too little to them. Let our homes

and Churches be opened to them and made at-

of the case determine this: only win them!

available device, but win not to yourselves;

he had won them he did not hesitate to she

his method: "Being crafty, I caught you with

quile." But all devices will fail and ought to

Epworth League Department

during the session kept the interest active Westbrook, the Whistler, from Fort Worth, gave a unique program to quite a large, i

In September a handsome upright grand

The Grand Prairie League has many good Stanford showed himself worthy of his sub-qualities to recommend it other than social ject by his familiarity with most of the books and financial, as has been proven by our reports to the Dallas Pistrict Epworth League reading. This conference of pastors on a Union, of which we have the privilege of be

Miss Thalia Clark (Superintednent of First topic, D. L. Collie, our only "Connectional" Department) reports a testimony service in visitor, made this remark: "Whenever a which all the members told just what the Eppreacher crosses the dead-line at fifty it is due worth League had meant to them and it was and great, of the occasion, come crowding in either to mental inefficiency, or to a physical rich, but best of all one young girl said that isability." the Epworth League was the definite means.

The sermon by C. H. Booth at the 11 of her conversion. Our Pastors' Personal of the boys. Our motto is, "Every Member a the topic, "The Pastor in the Homes of His Christian." Last Sunday one of our girls, joicing was voiced by pastor and workers. One gentleman, who had been a regular attendant of the services and an interested listener and always ready to lend a helping hand, asked if he could join, for he said he believed the League was full grown and able to carry a burden like him. He is proving a useful member. Brother Doak thinks the League services aid greatly in increasing the Sunday night congregations.

Miss Willie Ransome (Superintendent of the Second Department) reports an average of fifteen or twenty visits to the sick a month

Mr. S. Sanders (Superintendent of the Third Department) reports one interesting and well

Miss Jennie Vickrey (Superintendent of the Fourth Department) reports one mi devotional meeting a month. The Mission Study Class meets once a month and has completed the study of the Church of the Open Country and begun the study of Day Break on the Dark Continent. Missionary collections have been as follows: Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund, \$10; Cuba Special, \$23.56; Conference Collections, \$10. During the year memorial service was held at the grave of Miss Mary Henry, a returned missionary to There were forty-two in the line of march of a mile and a half to the cemetery. Every member of her Sunday School class of young men in appropriate talks paid beautiful Editor religion. Surely, "the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light!" I do not complain that the Church ment in missionary sentiment and contribu tions is most gratifying. has taken too much from the young, but that

Mr. Spencer (Secretary and Treasurer) reports a membership of fifty-nine; money collected and expended for all purposes, \$225.

Mr. Ransome, Epworth Era Agent report Mrs. D. B. Doak (Superintendent of the Junior League) reports a membership of forty Juniors well organized and doing good work in the various departments, some of the Jun necessary to win men to God almost against jor their wills! Yet so it is; for "the god of Seiors doing as successful personal work as the

Officers for 1915: J. T. Yeager, President torganized a new League at Pecan Gap durwin them it will cost us an effort. What ing Christmas); Miss Thaha Clark, First method shall we adopt? Let the necessities Department; Miss Janie Laton, Second Department; Mrs. Henry Keabbenschmidt, Third If need be use a holy strategy and every Department; Miss Jennie Vickrey, Fourth Department; Sam Sanders, Secretary; Miss sin them to God! This was the apostle's aim Unic Lucas, Treasurer; Henry Keller, Era who said, "I am made all things to all men Agent; Mrs. Will Hood, Junior Superintend-that I might by all means save some." After ent.

him! May it be even so!

Rev. D. B. Doak and wife whom we riers to the outside world were po-

fect his department.

In March the third anniversary was cele- not, and having ears, hear not, for

In April Mr. Lee trained 150 children and audience of six or ten thousand spellbo young people one week and gave to the pub-lic one of the most classical, artistic and las-We are here to mul- beautiful entertainments ever given in Grand

In April the Dallas Union League brought School Board is absolutely the only present shall ye be my disciples." We are to be like inspiration to our League, Church and city, source of income for the Conference Board. the "leaven hid in the lump," "the salt of and by all was pronounced the greatest reli-The other point herewith commended to the the earth," "the light of the world," for we gious meeting ever given in this vicinity. The return at their convenience. With the as-The Conference Board has one or more mem- The world is keenly alive to the powers of sistance of five other Churches the "Go to bers resident in each district, and there has charm. The resorts of pleasure and even the Church" campaign April 5 was successful for also been appointed for each district a special haunts of sin are made strangely attractive, the summer. Will Kitts and his sister, Laura, Sunday School Secretary. These represents. The salesman, the banker, the broker meet of Trinity Church, Dallas, rendered a splentives will render all possible assistance, but men with a hearty handshake and sunny did program of instrumental and vocal music

HELEN KELLER LECTURE. fail unless we love men for Christ's sake. As A rare treat will be given the people of the magnet brought near to the dynamo par- Dallas on February 24 when Helen Keller and takes of its power, so we, brought near to her teacher, Mrs. Macey, will lecture in the the uplifted Christ, "will draw all men" unto city Hall Auditorium under the auspices of the Charity and Help Department of the First Methodist Church League. Mrs. Macey, who ANNUAL REPORT OF GRAND PRAIRIE Speaks first, will tell of how she came to teach llelen Keller; how she first was able to communicate with the child's mind through a The conference year opened with an ef- natural craving for a doll; then how other ficient corps of new officers (elected with the words and ideas came one by one and how age-limit in view as suggested by the General finally one day the whole system of finger Board) and a vigorous young Epworth League spelling dawned on Helen Keller and the bar received with a specially prepared, appropriate bardly knows whom to admire the more, the "Welcome Program." scholar or the teacher. The desire to speak The desire to speak Scripture References-Psa. 126; Acts 2:46. Each officer went to work at once to per- was the hardest for Miss Keller to master, but now being able to give voice to the Mrs. Henry Keabbenschmidt (President), thought of her active brain, Helen Keller week and has added new hie and interest to cially commended to the attention of these a thing to be greatly desired. Yet it lays although not a full-fledged suffragist, has made brings a message that is full of sunshim the campaign. We close Sunday afternoon important leaders in Zion.

upon one a great responsibility. To have an a splendid supervisor, as has been proven by which she in her blindness sees more full with a great rally at First Church.

The first has reference to Children's Day, influence that may shape the character and her executive ability and understanding the than do those who have sight. It is a not upon one a great responsibility. To have an a splendid supervisor, as has been proven by which she in her blindness sees more fully sage addressed to those who having eyes, see ference has been slowly growing in this Sun- and solemn thing. How will such influence are insepa- brated, at which time cards were sent to each can hear Helen Keller's message of optimism member of B. V. P. U. and Christian En- and cheer without being more thankful for retary to speak at the mid-year meeting of the West Oklahoma Conference Board of Missions at Mangum on February 2. There was position as to oversight or indifference on service. The kingdom of God is a place of intense deavorers of our city. Two hundred attends what are deemed to be originary faculties of the West Oklahoma Conference Board of Missions at Mangum on February 2. There was position as to oversight or indifference on service. Christlike character is the product music, readings and art display (The Baches are two of the most remarkable lectures ever heard in New York."

DOUGLASSVILLE, TEXAS.

We organized a Senior League here last winter after the first year and we must say that there has been great good done here. We had a business meeting Sunday evening, and the following officer were elected: A. B. Morriss, President; Lucile Snipes, Secretary, and Roxy Dough Treasurer. A. B. MORRISS.

Each hath his own Gethsemane,
A battle raging;
Where, like a lone ship on the sea,
With storm engaging,
Self rises victor, strong and free,
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President.

Woman's Department

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

Milton Rage lale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

Roll.

We have found that the very best way to have every member working is through the Circle plan, where each Circle has its own officers, mission and Bible study classes and its own local work to do. We have done some good work in all departments. Paid all our obligations in full, raised for all purposes \$1,422, clothed two children in the Orphanage at Waco.

San Marcos and San Angelo Auxiliaries supported Miss Hoods, our missionary to

Mexico.

We have the nucleus of a circulating library, which we hope to see, by the cooperation of the rest of the district, grow into a District Circulating Library.

We had a small night school for Mexicans begun last year, which we are expecting to hear more from in the near future. Our Young People's Society is in good condition and is doing good work. The children's work is taking on new life with the new year. Their enrollment has more than doubled. They have a most excellent leader.

We have elected the following officers for this year:

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IRENE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Irene Missionary Society installed the following officers for the present year: President, Mrs. D. H. Watson; First Vice President, Mrs. D. H. Watson; Second Vice President, Mrs. Alice Brown; Second Vice President, Mrs. A. Alice Brown; Second Vice President, Mrs. E. A. Reed; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. Sparkman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. E. Sparkman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. O. Shafer; Study and Publicity, Mrs. D. H. McCleskey; Social Service, Mrs. J. D. Bavis.

Our society greatly enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Downs and our District Secretary, Mrs. J. Davis.

Sand P. Superintendent.

San Marcos Auxiliary has just closed one of the very best year's work in its history. We have reached the standard of excellence, entitling us to a place on the Honor Roll.

We have found that the very best way to have every member working is through the Circle plan, where each Circle has its own

CROWDER, OKLA.

Thursday, January 7, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met for their regular business session. Society was organized in September and officers elected for the full year. Following officers were installed: Mrs. M. E. Jameson, President; Mrs. J. G. Terrell, First Vice-President; Mrs. C. M. Smith. Second Vice-President; Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. B. H. Harper, Treasurer. In our next election we hope to add all the other officers.

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Superimendent Supplies—Mrs. W. C. Johnson.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. P. Ryshader.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. P. Ryshader.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. M. D. Bost.

Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Tom Bost.

As the "Talents" was the subject of this under local many than the understance each given look to configure each ground for the 11 o'clock service, to work the could make out of this dime during the first quarter. Then the stributing of several fine piece from "The Voice" by different ones, "The President—Mrs. W. H. Harrison.

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Recording Secretary—Mrs. Anna Fisher.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. M. Rosson.

Assistant Treasurer—Mrs. Tom Bost.

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"To You and Yours.
From
Me and Mine."

OGLESBY AUXILIARY.

The W. H. M. S. of the Oglesby Auxiliary has closed out a year of splendid work. All dues paid and one hundred and twenty-five society—eighteen members. Each Monday afternoon is provided for as follows: 1st. business: 2nd, mission study; 3rd, Bable lesson; 4tb, program from Voice; 5th, social. Our District Secretary, Mrs. Jesse Brown, stressed the social feature and our committee will arrange social afternoons as it is deemed advisable.

The following officers have been elected and installed for 1915: President, Mrs. M. C. Hitt; First Vice-President, Mrs. M. C. Hitt; First Vice-President, Mrs. Susie Ward; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Mrs. G. Hitt; First Vice-President, Mrs. Mrs. C. Hitt; First Vice-President, Mrs. Mrs. G. Hitt; First Vice-President, Mrs. Mrs. G. Hitt; First Vice-President, Mrs. Mrs. L. F. Clark; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Carlton; Treasurer, Mrs. Myrthe Gran, Superintendent Social Service, Mrs. Nora Fox; Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. Nora Fox; Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. Ruby McKelvy. Agent for Voice, Mrs. B. W. McKelvy.

The lodies were very pleasantly entertained

on Missions. After the benediction all enjoy ed a delightful reception.

Wednesday, 9 a. m., in spite of the inclement weather, a goodly number gathered in the church, with W. F. Bryan, presiding elder of Paris District, in the chair. After singing ymn No. 171, "What a Friend We have Jesus," devotional services were conducted by passage from 1 John. He gave us some very helpful thoughts. Question of "Church Or-

one counties represented in its student body

led by Rev. L. E. Conkin, who made some wise suggestions on the subject. Rev. W. F. Bryan, presiding elder of Paris District, gave an interesting discussion on this committee, stating that the most important field for this committee is in the selecting or co-operating with the pastor in selecting the helpers in revivals. Rev. R. F. Bryant added that this committee should go further and assist in selection of songs, conducting cottage prayer meetings and personal work. Rev. C. A. Spragins stated that the work of this committee was a more definite work than that of doing evangelistic work.

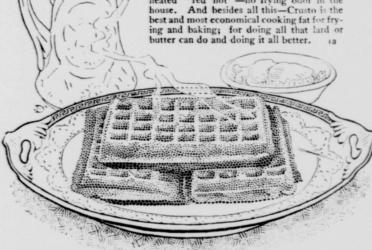
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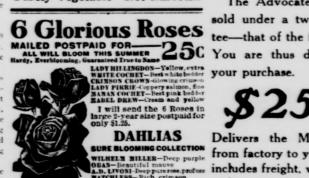
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the past week is Germany's declaration of her intention to sink British merchantmen after February 18, without regard to the lives of civilian passengers and crew. The establishment by Germany of a war zone embracing the British Isles and the coast of Holland brings the United States face to face with the greatest development of the war from the viewpiont of sengers and crew. The establishment by Germany of a war zone embracing the British Isles and the coast of Holland brings the United States face to face with the greatest development of the war from the viewpiont of American interests. During the earlier part of the week much speculation was indulged as to the attitude of the Government relative to the Cunarder liner, Lusitania, flying across the Irish Sea flying the American flag. There has been the usual "diplomatic" passage of notes between the British Government and Uncle Sam, and it is now the expressed view of the Administration at Washington that the hoisting of other flags by ships of Nations at war is such a practice that no formal protest will be made, but

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partment in Washington, while others are working in connection with the District Attorney's office in Chicago, New York, Buffalo, Minneapolis, Duluth, and other cities. The government obtains its power to prosecute operators of "corners" in produce under the anti-trust acts. There are no federal laws prohibiting speculation or gambling in grain or other commodities.

A woman in Illinois is dead from drink-ing three gallons of water in an hour. She had some mental trouble, the symptoms of which was an insatiable desire for water. After drinking the three gallons she became sick and in attempting to vomit she got some water in her lungs and was drowned. Physicians say there are few similar cases on record.

fresh from college and divinity school, is learned in culture, doctrines and schisms, history and science, but doesn't know a disc herrow from an ensilage cutter—he doesn't understand problems of farm life. Therefore his sermons have not the sympathy and interest of his flock, and they dream to the time of Greek allegories. It is proposed that the rural pastor: Doff the modish suit and don overalls and jumper; hoe heans instead of reading tracts; learn to pitch hay and wheat bundles; mix with the country folk by assisting at farm labor and learning their likes and dislikes; help them to so've their problems; talk in "Kansas language."

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Testifying before the United States Industrial Commission, a woman who lived in the tent colony at Ludlow, Colo., which was attacked by the militia guns, and then humbed, said: "I saw men with floring torches going among the tents. They had cans of oil in their hands. They set fire to the tents. We children crawled out of the well and started for the harm. The militia shot at both of them, About the same time a bullet whistled over my head and hit the barn. It was an explosive bellet."

A cotton case of considerable importance and which will be made a test of an important Texas law was decided by Justice Wheeler at Texarkana when he rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the case of J. E. Ryan vs. Davis and Finnegan. The case is a test of the cotton weigher laws, the point at issue being whether the purchaser of cotton has the right to name the weigher or if the precinct weigher has the right to precedence. The question was raised soon after the local cotton warehouse was established, and the result of the appeal will affect all warehouses in the State of Texas.

Col. E. M. House, formerly of Texas, now of New York, personal representative of President Wilson, arrived in London Saturday on the Lusitania. It is officially stated in London that Col. House's mission is to sound the opinion of the warring nations on the subject of peace. It is understood that investigation will be conducted entirely through the United States embassies to the several warring countries. Col. House will make frequent reports to Washington, it is understood, on the progress of his mission. There have been recent evehanges of representatives between the United States Government and the foreign offices of Russia and Austria, and it is rumored that these may have something to do with the significant visit of Col. House.

B. Youngblood, director of experiment stations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriate \$148,000 for the experiment station work in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Thirty-fourth Legislature to appropriations in Texas, is asking the Texas, as a

President Wilson last week advised a German American citizen to put his German prefix after his American citizenship in his thoughts with respect to the European war. The citizen, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Bente, of St. Louis, representing a German-American society there, called on the President to ask him to place an embargo on the shipment of munitions of war and food supplies to England. President Wilson took occasion to say to his caller that the activities of numerous pro-German and pro-English and other hyphenated societies in this country are greatly embarrassing the administration in its attempt to handle the war situation. He urged Dr. Bente to think of the United States first in all of his activities.

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States first in all of his activities.

The Japanese cruiser Asama, carrying good men, has been wreeked off the western const of Lower California. Rear Admiral Hostard, commanding the American fleet in the Pacific, who reported the wreek in a brief message from his flagship, was ordered to send whatever aid was available. The Asama, an armored cruiser of 9730 tons, on a built in 1898. For several months it has been patrolling the eastern Pacific. Early in the war it forced the German gunbout Geier to intern at Honolulu by taking up a nesition outside the harbor there while the Geier was in port for provisions.

Secretary of State Bryan in an address at the banquet of Indiana Democratic editors, of Indianapolis last week, severely denounced the liquor traffic and also said that woman's suffrage was sure to come. "I want to tell you Democratic editors." Secretary Bryan said, "that the Democratic party cannot afford to stand with the brewer and saloonkeepers as against woman's suffrage. A man is known by the company he keeps, and I want to tell you now that the man who prefers the saloonkeeper's company to that of his wife will not be in the Democratic party long. If we are going to favor woman's suffrage we might as well go the whole hog and drive the saloons out of politics."

handed by the sergeant at arms a check for \$2, of which \$2 was witness fee and \$1 was nulleage from Pocantico Hills. Mr. Rocke-feller signed a receipt in a sprawing, shaky hand. Mr. Carnegie was so busy with photographers after he left the stand that he forgot his check for \$2. It was mailed to him.

A cotton case of considerable importance.

Governor Ferguson has held up the items in the deficiency bill relating to the Governor's mansion to which objection was made in the House by a number of members who claimed the "State had no right to pay for the Governor's punch and chicken salad." In response to the letter notifying the Governor that the Attorney General had been requested to investigate the matter, Governor Ferguson sent a letter to Representatives Maddox, Middleton and Hill, promising to hold these items up until the Attorney General could be heard from.

Over a strenuous protest from Majority Leader Underwood, the House, in passing the naval appropriation bill, retained provision for the construction of two new dreadnaughts. Underwood declared the nation was facing a probable treasury deficit next year of \$35,000,000, and economy advocates led by him succeeded in striking out appropriations aggregating more than \$6,000,000 for five submarines, a transport and a hospital ship. The bill, as it goes to the Senate, earries \$144,048,902, and authorizes the following construction program: Two hattleships of the largest and most powerful design, \$7,800,000 each, exclusive of armour and armament. Six torpedo-hoat destroyers, \$925,000 each. One seagoing submarine torpedo hoat, \$1,400,000. Eleven submarines, \$550,00 cach. One seaful ship, \$1,140,000. The proposed hospital ship would have cost \$2,500,000, and the transport, \$1,100,000.

German army surgeons at a conference at Lille announced that tetanus had become very prevalent among the German wounded. Pa-pers were read showing that the earth in the Lille region is infected with the tetanus germ. Upper Alsace is also infected and the slightest contact with the earth is dangerous.

The gas companies of New York City have on deposit \$3,557,173 of their consumers' money as a guarantee that the monthly gas bills will be paid. There are 1,359,527 meters in the city and a deposit, averaging \$7, is required on approximately one meter out of every three.

Zion City, Illinois, the balliwick of Overseer Voliva, the successor to Dowie, is wrought up over the marriage of Roderick Loomes, a negro evangelist of the Voliva sect to Mae Mitchell, a white girl, who has been doing evangelical work for some time. The girl's parents, who have been residents of Zion City several years protested against the marriage which is said to have been a severe shock to them. "We tried to keep our daughter from marrying the negro," Mr. Mitchell said, "but he seemed to have her completely in his control."

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With the largest attendance known in the history of such conventions, the fifth annual gathering of the Associated Advertising Clubs of Texas began sessions at Waco. Tue-day morning. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Mayor J. W. Riggins and C. B. Harman, President of the Waco Ad Club. The response was by Fred E. Johnston, of Dallas. There were a number of recommendations in the annual address of President Gas W. Thomasson, of Dallas. These were referred to a committee composed of A. G. Chaney, Dallas: R. C. Kerr, Houston, and C. B. Harman, Waco.

Foreign trade for the week ending February 6, as reported to the Department of Commerce today by the thirteen principal customs ports, shows a balance of \$37,134,226 in favor of the United States, the largest weekly balance on record. Exports for the week totalled \$59,581,106 and imports \$22,446,880, Cotton exports during the week amounted to 365,233 bales, making the total for the last nine weeks, \$2,616,432.

THE SEX OF THE INSANE.

Of approximately every five hundred persons in the United States in 1910, there was one an inmate of an family a year. insane asylum. The exact figures ex-Census Bureau, state that in a typical community of 200,000 persons, equally divided as to sex, 208 of the males and 200 of the females would be found in the insane asylum. In the course of a year, 72 males and 60 females would be admitted to the asylums. In 1880 the total number of inmates in insane asylums in the United States included 20,635 males and 20,307 females. Thirty years later the number of male inmates had increased to 98,695, and the number of female inmates to 80,096. The excess of men among admissions in 1910 indicated a still further increase in the proportion, namely, 128 males to 100 females. An analysis of these admissions as to the specific forms of insanity involved brings to light the interesting fact that if alcoholic psychosis and general paralysis are deducted, the proportion of the sexes direct from the General Conference is practically the same. The diseases a beautiful mahogany Epworth piano mentioned, says The Journal of the Medical Association, would seem to financial matters the Church people be those which, generally, are the result of dissipation. Alcohol and now for sale to semeone in Texas. be those which, generally, are the result of dissipation. Alcohol and syphilis again established their superiority as man's most dangerous

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3013 Swiss Ave., Dallas, Texas. around them, and they gradually conquered or absorbed these neighbors, and extended their own territory until, in the middle of the sixteenth century, it extended from the Baltic to the Car-

county is admitted to be one of the

least use of things the farm will not produce," says the Bulletin. "Living means food, and livestock, which furnishes a large part of our food, raises the question of feed. The cheapest meat on the farm, because it reproduces itself in relatively largest numbers is poultry.

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	Cuero, at GoliadMar	ch 30-April 2
	San Marcos, at Gonzales, 7:30	
	p. m.	April 6
	Cleburne, at Burleson	April 6-8
	San Antonio, at Kerrville	April 7- 9
	Plainview, at Crosbyton	April 7-11
	Georgetown, at Bartlett	April 12-14
	Uvalde, at Del Rio	April 12-16
	Vinita, at Afton	April 15-18
	El Paso, at Tularosa	
	Mangum, at Duke	April 21-23
	Brownwood, at Santa Anna, 8 p.	m., Apr. 22
	Dublin, at De Leon, 2 p. m,	April 22
	Muskogee, at Webber Falls	April 22-25
	Clinton, at Sayre	April 22-25
	Gatesville, at Hamilton, 3 p. m	April 27
	Weatherford, at Weatherford	
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The Executive Committee of this Board will meet at McAlester, March 16. The Church Extension Manual says that all applications should be in the hands of the Secretary not later than March 1. This servetary will not submit to the executive committee or to the Board any application that is not complete and in full form; but he will do anything in his power to get your claim up in form, even to coming to your town and locking into your needs to get your claim up in form, even to coming to your town and locking into your needs. Let it be understant of financial matters the Church people were not able to keep it. and it is less trouble to all concerned to do things right and in order. Brethren, let me serve you in any way possible.

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NEW MEXICO BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Executive Committee of the New Mexi-co Conference Board of Church Extension will meet at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Vaughan, New Mexico, Tuesday, March 9. All applications to go before the General Board must be in the hands of the Secretary before this date, W. R. EVANS, Sec. El Paso, Tex., Feb. 2.

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BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Church Extension for the Texas Conference will meet in Jacksonville, Texas, March 9, at 9 a. m. Let all applications to the General Board be in the hands of the Secretary before that date. Do not forget that all applications to the General Board must be approved by this committee. Personal representation will not be necessary; but, if you wish to so represent your case, be on hand at 9 o'clock.

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Gatesville District—Second Round.
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Crawford, at Compton, April 11, 12.
Copperas Cove, at C. C., April 17, 18.
Killeen Sta., April 25, 26.
Nolanville, at Sugarloaf, May
Killeen Cir., at Maxdale, May 2, 3.
Hamilton Cir., May 9, 10.
Fairy, May 15, 16.
District Conference at Hamilton, April 25, 26. District Conference at Hamilton, April

it extended from the Baltic to the Carpathians, a territory of 280,000 square miles, about the size of the State of 17. same time and place of the Conference Institute. All who desire to make a bound have a polication and have a polication and the properly fill out all questions with the have that was to be expected, and gradually their golden day of influence and power waned, unit if was totally eclipsed in the partition of ancient Poland between Russia, Austria and Prussia.

Not once, nor twice, but three times was this division made, each time a darger slice of devoted Poland being taken by the allies, allies then, but foos now, for Russia was quite as eager as Austria or Prussia to get her share of the spoil. Indeed, she got by far the larger slice of the State of the St

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Carter Cir., at Belview, Feb. 27, 28.

Elmer Cir., at Elmer. March 6, 7.

Olustee Sta., March 7, 8.

Sentinel and Port, at Retrop, March 13, 14.

Martha Sta., March 21, 22.

Grante and Willow, at Granite, March 22, 23.

Delhi Cir., at Centerpoint, March 27, 28.

Mangum Sta., March 28.

Dryden and Red Hill, at Red Hill, April 3, 4.

Prarie Hill and Victory, at Victory, April 4, 5.

Mangum Star,
Dryden and Red Hill, at Red Hill, April 9, 40
Prairie Hill and Victory, at Victory, April 4, 55
Vinson Cir., at Union, April 7.
Mangum Cir., at White Flat, April 10, 11.
Blair and Hester, at Blair, April 17, 18.
Duke Sta., April 20, 3 p. m.
Headrick and Midway, at Headrick, May 1, 3.
Eldorado Sta., May 2, 3.
Hollis Sta., May 8, 9.
Altus Sta., May 9, 10.
Pleasant Hill and Bethel, May 15, 16.
Brinkman and Deer Creek, at Brinkman, May 22, 23.
District Conference, at Duke, April 21-23.
Opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. C.
A. German. Let all the recording stewards secure the new record and have them present for examination.

C. F. MITCHELL, P. E.

Dublin District—Second Round.
Alexander, at Sylvan, Feb. 20, 21.
Harbin and Green's Creek, at H., Feb. 27, 28.
Dublin, 7:30 p. m., March 4.
Bunyan, at Lingleville. March 6, 7.
Comanche Sta., March 13, 14.
Comanche Gr., at White Point, March 20, 21.
Gustine, 2 p. m., March 27, 28.
Stephenville, 7:30 p. m., March 30.
Comanche Mis., at Fellowship, April 3, 4
DeLeon Cir., at Morton Ch., April 10, 11.
Proctor, at Graham Ch., April 17, 18.
Tolar and Lipan, at Palusey, May 1, 2.
Huckabay, at Pigeon, May 8, 9.
Duffau, at D., 11 a. m., May 12.
Iredell, at Clairette, May 15, 16.
Hico, May 16, 17.
Bluffdale, at Wesley Ch., May 22, 23.
Carlton, May 29, 30.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E. Dublin District-Second Round.

Brownwood District—Second Round.
Winchell, at Montview, Feb. 27, 28.
Blanket, at Blanket, March 6, 7,
Bangs, at Zephyr, March 7, 8,
Norton, at Mavenck, March 18, 14,
Winters Sta., March 20, 21,
Wingate, at Wingate, March 20, 22,
Robert Lee, at Hayrick, March 27,
Bronte, at Fort Chadbourne, March 28, 27,
Rockwood, at Gouldbusk, April 3, 4,
Talpa, at Voss, April 4, 5,
Coleman Mis., at O. K., April 10, 11,
Novice, at Silver Valley, April 11, 12,
Indian Creek, at Bethany, April 17, 18,
Santa Anna Sta., April 22,
Ballinger Sta., May 1, 2,
Coleman Sta., May 8, 9,
Brownwood Sta., May 10,
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MEMOIR OF REV. C. W. GODWIN.

Curtis Wilson Godwin, son of W. C. and Nancy Godwin, was born near Goldsboro, in Wayne County, North Carolina, July 15, 1861, and died in San Antonio, Texas, November 6, He received a fair academic education, mishing at Woodland Academy, near his native home. After coming out of school he taught for three years before entering the that year's work it is necessary to grasp a

was converted in September, 1883, un der the ministry of Rev. J. E. Thompson, who received him into the M. E. Church, South, at Goshen Church, in Sampson County, North Carolina. He was licensed to preach on October 17, 1885, on Clinton Circuit, Wilmington District, Rev. J. T. Kendall, pastor, and Rev. P. J. Carraway, presiding elder. On December 1, 1885, he was admitted on trial in the North Carolina Conference. His first charge was Waccamau Circuit, Wilmington District, and he had 187 conversions for his first year, 1886. For 1887 his charge was Brooklyn Mission, in Wilmington, where he organized the Church known as Branden Street Church, where he gathered in about tity members and built their first house of worship. On December 4, 1887, he was or deacon by Bishop Key. Next year he served Wilkes Circuit, lying between the Blue Ridge and Brushy Mountains, where he

received sixty-five into the Church. Then he Before his arr val in Texas he was appointd to Pleasanton Circuit, near San Antonio. arrived in Pleasanton on December 27. 888, and spent the rest of his life in West Texas Conference. He was on Pleasanton Circuit two years: did successful work, and especially in extending the borders of his harge. At the end of his first year, Amphion Circuit appeared on the map, made in a large degree out of Brother Godwin's missionary work. On October 27, 1889, he was or-dained elder by Bishop Key at Seguin. He was on Bandera Circuit for 1890, and while there he met the lady who became his wife, nd who survives him. His next charge was Del Rio, but he returned to Center Point, near his former charge, where he was October 30, 1892, married to Miss Ella Reese, daughter of Alonzo Reese and wife. At the ensuing conference Brother Godwin was appointed to Oakville Circuit, where he re ained three years, received 175 members, extended the borders of his circuit, and built a church. In 1895 he was appointed to Runge, where he built a parsonage received fifty members. His next ork was Devine Circuit, where he re-Uvalde two years, and Kingsland Circuit one ear, ending in 1900. When he came up to the Conference of 1900, Brother Godwin was embarrassed by some accumulated debts. which he saw it necessary for him to retire from the ministry in order to pay. Accordingly he was granted a location at his re-He went on a farm and began hard work to free himself from the embarrassment of debt. But the Conference Journal contains Brother Godwin's name every year save one. In 1901 he was too intent on paying year he was back as a lay delegate from his ng year; and by the Conference of 1903 he had freed himself from debts, and presented himself to resume his ministry, which he did s "supply" pastor, and as such he served was readmitted into the traveling connec-That year he was appointed to Pleas-Grove and Martindale, and on that work he organized and built the Maxwell Church he organized and bunt the araxyce. For two "jacal," and their first drinking water was and served a successful pastorate. For two from a ditch. Their privations were painful

Grande Valley, in fields where no organiza- thy victory? I shall have a new housetion of ours had ever been. Brother Godwin istened with glowing interest, and with unusual sensitiveness grasped an appreciation of the needs. We needed a strong, experienced and consecrated manhood for the ministry of clear and his faith unquestioning as he ap-laying the foundations of our Church in that proached his last hour. In that hour and in laying the foundations of our Church in that field, and we asked Brother Godwin to consent, if the Bishop would appoint him, to go down there and help us. Without hesitating a moment he said with glowing face: "I'll be glad to go!" So he was appointed on October 31, 1909, to McAllen-Chapin Circuit, a new-made name for a pastoral charge, and there Brother Godwin set the high level of his ministry, considering his whole life. In order to appreciate the excellency of

perception of the situation which Brother Godwin faced when he arrived on the work The only place on the work where a Metho dist preacher had ever made any start was McAllen, and even there we had but started. and had no organization. The site of Mc Allen, like every other town in that now populous section, was then but newly cut out of the brush. A few houses dotted the site, and only small patches of the present large farms were then cleared. But the point which made the situation hard was the following: The town promoters wanted a church, for mancial reasons as well as others, but they wanted only one church in a town, and many new settlers partook of that view. A minis ter of a certain denomination went to Allen and formed a subscription list to build a house for his Church under a distinct com pact with every one whose name went on the list that the church to be built by that subscription was to be the only one in town. We counted that Methodism had her right to consideration in the proposition of such a compact, but we were not considered in it. we unequivocally declined to abide by such an arrangement, and Brother Godwin was on the field to work out the destiny of Methodism in our own way of choosing After Brother Godwin arrived we joined him, and the first day together we spent diligently and carefully inquiring into the situation, which we found locked in our face purposefully. But the next morning we got three Methodist laymen with us, and the first thing we did was to pray, then we laid out our plans. We resolved to go forward with organizing and building our church. That very secured a close-in location for church, following within a few days we be gan building our temporary church. We did not proceed without much opposition, even a house-to-house canvass was made to checkmate us, but we won without pausing in our operations, built the first church in the town, and from that day went forward in spite of opposition, and established our Church in McAllen. Within a short time Brother Godwin organized a congregation and built a church at Mission, and there also the work of establishing our Church went forward in of the same sort of organization as a McAllen. In quick succession our Church was organized at Donna also, and we won out there, though conditions there proved more forbidding even than at the other points. A Church was also organized by Brother Godwin at Chapin, then the new county seat of Hidalgo County, but a sad incident occurred which had such influence that it changed the name of the town and at build a church that year, but Brother Godin secured a good location, and with the help of others raised a good subscription and secured some cash. Withal, the lasting foundations of Methodism were laid that year. even in Edinburg, now the name of the town first called Chapin.

Be it recorded here as an historic truth. and laid her lasting foundations there that where he remained to the end of his year of 1910, did it under the hardest of conthere was no word of complaint. To accomplish the phenomenal work of that year, under the hard, almost forbidding conditions, required the strong body, the steel nerve, and the clear mind and good heart of a re sourceful, unswerving and indomitable man. full-grown and consecrated to labor and suf fer. Brother Godwin met those requirements and succeeded. With unhesitating leadership in the face of many obstacles, and with signal abilities in every emergency he laid the foundations of Methodism in his field that

ceived 125 members and enlarged his circuit charge. He took to his bed and kept it as McKEE-Mrs. Mattie P. McKee was born BISHOP-John Edwards Bishop, son of in every way. For 1909 he was the beloved a great sufferer for almost a year. For near Marshall, Texas, December 15, 1842, and Rev. William Phelps and Lavinia R. Bish pastor at Hallettsville, and his people wanted months he hoped to get well, and tried to died in Royse, Texas, December 28, 1914. Godwin about the open opportunities and as if answering a thought his words had Marvin, she was happily converted. The urgent demands upon our Church in the Rio awakened, he added: "O grave! where is Christian life to her, even from the hour of eternal in the heavens!" Near the last, with mind on the work of his life and his fellow preachers, he said: "Good by, boys!" and turned his face to the wall. His mind was the article of death he passed triumphantly, and died as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

Brother Godwin was a nature of unselfish and generous mould, large and noble in his ideals and kind in his spirit. He had honest and strong convictions about everything worth while. He was tender and devoted in family, loyal to his friends, and never hated an enemy. The pen of this friend will not write that he was a man that everybody liked, but he was one that many people loved. While he pursued and was content to pur ue the toil of an humble path, he pursued that path in faithfulness to every task ever assigned to him. For several years he was a teacher, for twenty-nine years he was a minister of the Gospel as a pastor in Christ, but or Secretary of his Conference Board of Missions, or whatsoever he did, no trust ever committed to him was ever abused or counted lightly. He served nearly a score of charges and preached in many scores of places, organized and built dozens of churches, and led many hundreds to Christ and into the Church, so that when the original foundations of the kingdom of his Savior are uncovered in many localities and more personalities, Brother Godwin's influence will be found ever green. Let the crown of his praise be that he was a faithful ervant of Jesus Christ, and let our best faith ir. him be that in that day when the Savior makes up his jewels, Brother Godwin will be mong the bright and radiant of the hon-

Dear Godwin! responding to yours, "Good by, boys," we want you to know we shall miss you here, but we'll go back to the field "and work another day, one more day's work for Jesus!" So, "sleep beloved, sleep, and take thy rest. Lay down thy weary head upon thy Savior's breast; we love thee well, but Jesus loves thee best. Good night."

A. L. SCARBOROUGH.

LLOYD-John Lloyd was born in Chester, Pa., May 12, 1836, and died at his home in Taylor, Texas, January 8, 1915. At the early age of 12 years he removed with his parents to Old Wheelock, Robinson County, Texas, and lived with them there to maturity. At 22 he was married to Miss E. R. Price, to which union were born four children, Chas. Lloyd and Miss Eva Lloyd, now of Taylor, and John I. Lloyd and Mrs. R. C. Robertson who preceded him to the grave. When the Civil War broke out Brother Floyd enlisted n the Confederate Army and rendered faith ul and efficient service until it closed. Among the tenderest ties of a lifetime were the af fections which bound him to his comrades in But it is not for his services in battle that he is best remembered. He was a most useful citizen in time of peace. Interested in tensely in the general welfare, voting on the right side of every question and enthusiastic always for right rather than might, in private or in public office, John Lloyd was an invaluable citizen. He was likewise a great Churchman. Possessed of a refined and graceful temperament, his soul responded to the divine impression as naturally rosebud unfolds in response to the sunshine. He was aptly styled the father of the Metho dist Church in Taylor. He had with honor filled the offices of the Church, his name being carved upon the cornerstone of the pres ent building and written through and through the records of the Church. But it was in his home that his life shone in its full orbed that Brother Godwin saved the whole north beauty. It was here that his kindness bloomend of the Rio Grande Valley for Methodism. ed as a delicate hot-house plant; it was there and laid her lasting foundations there that that he evidenced a father's care for his loved ones so painstaking as to remind you of care ditions, and at the cost of vicarious suffering divine! It was there that his patience reachfor himself, more especially for his wife. ed a fruition so beautful and ripe that even Their first shelter in McAllen was a poor in his prolonged suffering he entered no ed a fruition so beautful and ripe that even complaint. To be in his sick room was to be where the alabaster box of the ointment of at least to this writer. But there were greater his beautiful life was being broken and to that they may rest from the labors; and take note that its fragrance filled the entire their works do follow them." room. Such a life must make beaven richer and there shall we find him some day to greet his many friends and loved or

J. J. CREED.

BRADSHAW .- Mrs Mary E. Bradshaw vember 17, 1914. He was born February 2, was born in Fayette County, Tennessee, May 1609. He was taken by his grand parents 9, 1836, and died at the home of her son, Dr. when he was five days old, when his mother 1914. She was married to W. T. Tompkins ence for five years, nine months and one day in White County, Ark., in 1856. He was A gracious lending indeed. He specially loved killed at the battle of Helena, in 1863, and Rev. J. I. Weatherby, his pastor. His grandin White County, Ark., in 1856. He was foundations of Methodism in his field that year, and may the monument stand to mark his memory!

It must be added that the year's work wore Brother Godwin, so that he said at the end of the year: "The end of flesh and blood has been reached, and I must get out of here." So he was removed to the Church at Alice, which was practically his last. For three years he served that Church, received sixty-six members, won a number of men to a better life, and some to Christ. In 1013 he was removed to the Church at Aransas Pass, was removed to the Church at Aransas Pass, but he was not well at conference, and was permitted to do but little work at his last.

B. A. FEW.

A gracious lending indeed. He specially loved. He specially loved. He was A gracious lending indeed. He specially loved. He was like ar eal mother to him mother Gray was like a real mother to him mother of the was training him to love everybody, and she was training him to love everybody, and he was already a kind-spirited boy. Understance where the specially loved. He was like are all mother to him white County, Ark., in 1856. He was A gracious leading and mother to him mother Gray was like a real mother to him mother Gray was like a real mother to him mother Gray was like a real mother to him white County. Journal of the was in the right had been to the day of the day

her conversion, was a matter of serious consideration. Clearly to her it was a life of service to her Lord, and the same meeting in which she was converted, Bishop Marvin baptized her and received her into the Methodist Church. Her young life responded to those words of Solomon, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them," and her consecration to Christ and his service was thorough and complete. November 22, 1864, in the State of Texas, she was happily married to Rev. J. M. McKee, Bishop Marvin being the officiating minister. For three years after their marriage Brother Mc-Kee taught school near the line of Texas and Louisiana. He joined the Louisiana Conference in 1868, and for seventeen years he filled with great success some of the best circuits and stations. In 1885 was transferred to the North Texas Conference, in which he continued his ministry with uninterrupted success until 1896, when he left Sister Mcand his children in the parso in Sherman, Texas, and joined the Church triumphant. For twenty-eight years she was the companion and helper of this Methodist minister and shared with him the hardships and trials as well as the joys of an itinerant preacher. As the comforts of the average parsonage home of that time were few and meager, the work of the Church in many particulars in an unorganized condition, the hard hips and trials were very much more severthan they are today, and while living at Kemp, Texas, Sister McKee took rheumatism malignant form, from which she suffered until the day of her death. After the death of her husband she moved to Royse, where she made her home with Mrs. Mercer, her married daughter. Here she quietly and patiently suffered and waited for the glad sum-mons of her Lord. Burying her companion and several children, twenty-four years an invalid, two years confined to her bed; surely, of the sorrows and sufferings of this life, had her portion. Yet no word of com plaint was heard at any time to escape her lips, and her faith in Christ grew str her hope of beaven brighter as the end drew near. Constantly reading her Bible, medtating on its gracious promises, holding sweet communion and fellowship with Christ, her ever present Savior, who gave to her strength and grace to bear her afflictions, her pure spirit ripened day by day for the Father's kingdom above. Being bright and sunny in disposition, though she was a constant sufferer, the world about her was always bright and attractive. In heart she was kind and unselfish, her first thought being for the comort of others. Her interest and zeal for the welfare of the cause of Christ continued without abatement to the last, and many signal battles have been fought and victories won by this afflicted servant of Christ. Her pastors have had her prayers through all these years. and what a source of inspiration and strength to anyone engaged in the Lord's work! died in great peace. Being unable to speak, she signalled farewell to her loved ones near her, folded her tired hands, and closed her eyes to earthly scenes to open them amid the beatitudes of the city of God. What rejoicing when she greeted her loved ones who had faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." To know her was to love her, and though the weather was bad at the time, a large congregation gathered at the home of Mrs. Mercer, where the writer conducted the funeral services. Her body was laid to rest beside that of her husband in the cemetery rection of the just, the burial services being near Jacksonvlile, Texas, January 5, 1915. She conducted by the writer, assisted by Revs. R. was converted in early life and united with G. Mood, D. K. Porter, E. A. Maness, J. H. the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and was diate family two children are left, Mrs. Jimmie Mercer and Marvin McKee. They were attentive and faithful to her in her afflictions. They are following in her foot-steps, and sorrowing not as those who have no hope. "Blessed are dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit. to entertain and serve them in any and every W. R. McCARTER.

GRAY-Little Eddie Maude Gray, I. E. Gray and wife, departed this life No. when he was five days old, when his mother Tompkins, Prescott, Ark., July 28, died. Their home was blest with his pres

as born in Botetourt County, Virginia February 3, 1837, and died in Houston, Texthat year in Uvalde this writer, then the pre-be said to his wife: "It is no use. I can't siding elder of Beeville District, told Brother fight any longer. I can't get well:" Then, year, under the able ministry of Bishop ligion and joined the Methodist Church when he his whole life in loyalty to her doctrines, polity and rules. Clean in thought speech, with no small vices, honesty, integ rity and devotion were his chief character istics. He was made a steward when a young man and served faithfully for many years. He was always progressive in his views and liberal in his support of the min-istry and institutions of the Church and regular in his attendance upon nances. He lived in the Methodist Church for seventy years without a stain on his ord. He was married to Mrs. Florida Me Lelland in Houston, Texas, December, 1273 He was at the time of his marriage mathematics in Marvin College, Waxa hachie. He was an expert instructor an teaching his life work. When Marvin College passed from under Church control he wen with his elder brother to San Marcos and was for some time professor of mathematics in Coronal Institute. He lived for a little while in Seguin, Texas, and was editor of a paper there, but soon realized that the call-ing was to teach, sold his paper and went back to the schoolroom. He lived for several years in Luling, but finally moved with his family to Houston. Later he went to San Angelo, and for two years was professor of mathematics in the Church there. But he considered Houston his home and went back to live and die there in his own home, surrounded by his wife and chil dren. He enlisted in the Confederate Army, and from 1861 to 1865 he was a Lieutenan "Company I," Third Regiment ley's, afterwards Tom Green's, Cavalry. was in all the battles of that brigade in New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana. His coolness and courage on the battlefield were never in doubt. Two captains of his company fell in his arms when shot through the head. He was in the thickest of the fights at Bisland and Yellow Payon, always on the firing line, but was never wounded. His company loved him like a brother, and any sur of "Company I" will drop a tear of love when he reads these lines. His education vas accurate and his knowledge of his own department was profound. Six years older than I, he was still my playmate and model boyhood. He taught me in school and paid in coin. My father was scholar, teacher and preacher. My oldest brother, James H. Bishop, years teacher of Latin and Greek in differ ent colleges. Those three were my To me they were all intellectual and moral giants. My brother, Rev. B. W. S. Bishop, of Holston, father of Dr. C. M. Rishop, was long a representative preacher of that conference. My oldest sister taught me to spell and read and write little rhymes as I followed her about the room when only three years old. My younger sister, Cynthia, a saint on earth, died in California nine years ago. When John H. Brunner, in the secon Circuit, our house was his home. Years afterwards he wrote a sketch of our house hold in a book of reminiscenses. He called us "The Happy Family." Of that family, Sallie (Mrs. S. Philpott) and I only are left In my pilgrimage of seventy-one years I have never known in my own or any other family a better man or woman than John E. Bishop. He has left a widow and four gone on before! "Well done, thou good and children, John, Horace, Linnie and Julia, all in Houston He has joined the other one, Mattie, in the house of many m HORACE BISHOP

> ARNWINE-Miss Mary Arnwine, daugh ter of A. W. and M. E. Arnwine, was born near Jacksonville, Cherokee County, Texas, April 2, 1856, and departed this life at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Blankenship a consistent member to the day of her death. among her last words she exclaimed, "Glory to God." She will be greatly missed by her such a great interest. It was her chief deliable

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to Bazett Community. There he served to years as steward. This writer knew him well. being his pastor for two years; was in his home frequently and with him many times. He was a good citizen and truly a Christian gentleman. He was a loyal, liberal Metho-dist, and indeed the preacher's friend. Of course he was a true husband and good father. To say he is being missed does not express it. The community in general and Church in particular have lost much.

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cannot bring her back to us, but we can go to her. May we all be inspired by this thought to live closer to God that we may meet her in the sweet beyond the swell of the ecloser to God that we may laid to rest in the cemetery at Jacksonville, I-trans, by the side of her sainted failst with swell was very back to use the sainted failst with swell was very back to rest in the cemetery at Jacksonville, I-trans, by the side of her sainted failst with swell was very back to rest in the cemetery at Jacksonville, I-trans, by the side of her sainted failst with swell was very back to rest in the cemetery at Jacksonville, I-trans, by the side of her sainted failst with swell was very back to use the past. Her sister, and a lost of relative sheet to great the past. Her sister, and the past of failst with the past of fail

PHILLIPS—Engene E. Phillips was born in Hart County, Kentucky, November 14, 1875, and died January 3, 1915, at his home it: Ravenna, Texas. He was married to Miss Effic Snyder July 23, 1905. To them were born three boys. Brother Phillips was stricken of that dreadful disease, pneumonia. Everything was done to relieve his suffering, but after a patient fight for seven days the crisis came and his spirit went out to his heavenly. came and his spirit went out to his heavenly seemingly that the gracious ministry of lov- of the Church she so dearly loved. She relations. For many years he had been a loyal ing hands and that of doctor might have an dom talked of anything else and being a con-





To Former KIDD-KEY PUPILS My Dear Girls:

We Shall Have Our ANNUAL HOME COMING

as usual on February 22. This is to extenduto all of you a most Cordial Invitation to be with us on this occasion. I think it will be gratifytng for you to return this year and see that, in spite of the financial depression and the shock of the war, our Campus is full of HAPPY GIRLS and the School is alive and flourishing. COME and be with us for this happy occasion.

Affectionately, L. A. KIDD-KEY.

Our Church News

Bishop A. W. Wilson left Baltimore February 8 for Tennessee. He will then come to Texas in connection with matters concerning the Church. Texas always receives Bishop Billy Sunday and his great campaign in the

The Southern Baptists propose to raise \$1,-250,000 for the Judson Memorial Fund for foreign missions. Of this amount they have

The Bible has been "the best seller" among all the books for over three centuries.

religious enlightenment, that the per capita las, Texas, the latter part of this month, gifts to the cause of Christ fall far below promises to be one of great success. Their those in heathen lands. The native Christians theme will be, "Facing the Situation." of China, for instance, gave last year \$320,-500. According to average and membership, A missionary conference has just been China is a long way ahead of this Christian held in North Africa, where prayer was of-

There are six Japanese pastors in San Fran- tongues." cisco, all receiving small salaries. Yet, during last year, these six contributed, from their own purses, \$1074 toward the evangelization of the Japanese in California.

The Rev. Clement Capozzi-formerly atand a priest of high reputation in the Ameri- be established in the very heart of Cairo. can Italian community, has renounced the Church of Rome and entered the Protestant

It is said, on good authority, that Secregirls in different mission fields year by year.

In all the world expositions to the present be a felt power for time, as far as we have known, none have hiting to the people. as the one to be held at San Francisco during Two magnificent buildings, Festiva Hall and Grove Center Auditorium, costing possibly a million dollars each, are to be a perhaps as important as to become ised for religious services.

the union of the several Methodist denominations in the United States is far from wholly apart, a world by itself, to be recently that he failed because his

Still, the Lord lives and reigns, and out of his resources of wisdom and power he will raise up other guides and leaders for his widespread flock."

The other Sunday, and at our Mission in San Francisco, three adult Koreans were baptized. The saving of the foreigners, especially those from Japan, Korea and China, the problems on the Pacific

It is stated that the Board of Missions of Presbyterian Church (North) taces a deficit of \$292,000. The Northern Baptist Mission Board is hard pressed. The European War is held largely responsible for this condition of things.

It is said that in the United States there re 46,167 more Protestant Churches than there are Protestant ministers. We are absolutely sure this number does not take in any of our Churches. Herein is one of the chief glories of our great itinerant system. There is a Church for every pastor and a pastor for every Church. We have no vacant pulpits. When that day comes chief agency for the evangelization of the world will have passed.

In a recent issue of the St. Louis Advocate, Dr. S. A. Steele wrote strongly in opposition to the union of the two great Methodisms. He believes that our over two million Methodists are able to keep house for themselves.

Bishop Candler, recently returned from his episcopal tour of Cuba, reports that our work there and on the Isle of Pines is pros-

Dr. John R. Mott estimates that more than 200,000 members of the Young Men's Christian Association are serving in the Eu-

We are fast coming to the moment when our time-honored position on the question of dancing will be strained to the last limit. It is asserted on good authority that the American people are the greatest dancers in

The press is teeming with accounts of staid old city of Philadelphia. While we rejoice, still we are not forgetful that George Whitefield once upon a time thousands in that same old Quaker city. And he set on its way a revival wave that has run for two hundred years, and gives promise for years to come.

The Fourth General Convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Pres-It is to our eternal shame, in this land of byterian Church, U. S., to be held at Dal-

fered in English, Arabic, Kabyle and Span-ish. This was a modern speaking "in

It is stated that the missionary contributions of the United States to foreign work in the past ten years has increased from about seven million to more than seventeen

There are two hundred Christian schools tached to the great Italian Catholic parish of in Egypt, with seventeen thousand students. Our Lady of the Good Counsel, Philadelphia, And now a great Christian university is to

The united branches of Methodism in this Episcopal Church. Dr. Capozzi was educated country, according to the men who make up at the College of the Propaganda in Rome. statistics, have a combined membership of 6,005,095, or one member in every thirteen of the population. If the adherents are intary of State Bryan supports eight boys and cluded we have at least 30,000,000, or one Methodist for every four of the population. Manifestly Methodism in this country should a felt power for all that is good and up-

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mere deeply religious. In other words, Dr. Claudius B. Spencer, editor of the Control of the Church, South, and the Methodist Epister Given Deen giving his readers a series of lengthy editorials on the subject. The outlook for every method of the Church of the Ch

in his head seems to imagine himself a commissioned reformer, it is almost a calamity. Still, the Lord lives and reigns, and cut of

Methodism Expects Every Man To Do His Duty

As one who, under God, owes all that he is to the Church and her schools, and as one of the Gen-Superintendents of the Chsrch, I come to you with this appeal.

We have come upon days which test us as Christians and as Methodists. As is well known the roots of the Great War in Europe go back into the universities. False philosophies taught there are bearing this dreadful harvest. If we in America are to save our civilization, we must look carefully to the character of our colleges and universities. Our own Church no longer has any Central University. Vanderbilt is lost to us. The university in Atlanta, for the Eastern section of the Church, is being built upon a liberal foundation; but is only at the beginning of what it is to be. We have made a magnificent beginning here, in our Southern Methodist University, which is to serve all the Western part of the Church. The future of the whole Church will be influenced by what we do in Atlanta and in Dallas. No institution in Texas, and none west of the Mississippi River, has such an opportunity as Southern Methodist University. And and none West of the Mississippi River, has such an opportunity as Southern Methodist University. And none has such claim on our people.

The announcement has been made that Southern Methodist University will open her doors to students in September, 1915. You are authorized to say to all our people that this will be done. I am appealing to you to co-operate in such a way as to make possible an opening worthy of our great Church. Nelson's famous signal ran: "England expects every man to do his duty." Let this be our watenword: "A great opening for S. M. U. and Methodism expects every man to do his duty." Many things are important—but none so important as this. Some things can go undone—but this must be done. Some things can wait awhile—but this thing must be done now. Local enterprises such as building parsonages and caring for the interests of local maturities. Some thought of the interests of local maturities are of local importance. But the successful eneming of Southern for the interests of local institutions, are of local importance. But the successful opening of Southern Methodist University is of connectional importance,—and of local importance also. For a great success here will make easier every other interest of the Church.

The key to every situation is the preacher in charge. The success or failure of every undertaking rests with the pastor. Presiding Elders have a vast responsibility. District Commissioners have an inviting opportunity. But after all, the preacher in charge determines whether or not any undertaking shall succeed. I am coming, therefore, to every preacher with this call to duty. When we released our paid Commissioners, this did not mean that we had completed our task, or that we were where we could remain inactive. It meant that during this year we were going to lean more heavily upon the men who,

after all, make possible any real success.

A great work has been done. The assets of the University now total more than two million dollars, according to a statement which lies here on my desk, bearing date January 18th. All honor to the men who have accomplished so much!

But we have not yet fully succeeded. The University has not opened as yet. We could not open this twenty-second day of January if we would. Much remains to be done before we open in September. You are entitled to know just what we must have. It is not necessary to set down the items here. It is sufficient to say that if we are to open in such a manner as will fulfill our promises and measure up to sufficient to say that it we are to open in such a manner as will fulfill our promises and measure up to public expectation, we must have not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00). In any event, we are going to open. But is it possible to get \$250,000.00 in these hard times? Yes, and a great deal more! At a time when Italy was "only a name in geography" and when the obstacles seemed insurmountable, Mazzini, the prophet of Italian unity and liberty, declared: "The one thing wanting to twenty millions of Italians desirous of emancipating themselves, is not power, but faith." We Methodists have money enough. The one thing we need just now is faith. Faith in the work which we have so well begun, faith in ourselves, faith in God,—faith which leads to the consecration of ourselves and our substance to God—this is what we need just now substance to God-this is what we need just now.

The "Million Dollar Campaign" is not a dream. It is a vision—a vision of what can be done when, expecting great things from God, we attempt great things for God. Let us see where some of this money

Collected since conference. \$16,000.00 Notes now due or past due... 150,000.00 Notes due by fall conference... 200,000.00 Total .\$366,000.00

The first thing to do, then, is to collect the notes now due. The next thing to do is to make sure that the notes coming due next fall are collected. The university has had remarkable success in collecting notes as they have fallen due. Possibly no other institution ever had so great success. But because of the closeness of the money market, some of our friends have been waiting, not knowing that it had been definitely determined to throw open the doors of the university for students this fall. As soon as we have collected as much as \$360,000.00, the General Board of Education is ready to turn over to us \$90,000.00 more, thus completing the \$200,000.00 originally promised. Furthermore, if the Church will now rise in her might and do the heroic, the city of Dallas, which has already done so nobly, will add \$100,000.00 to her already munificent gift. Not quite one Methodist in twenty has made any contribution to Southern Methodist University. Let us lay this responsibility upon the nineteen who have not yet done their part. And besides all this, there are thousands of friends who will help in order to guarantee a great opening in

Appeal to the average man. Almost any man can pay as much as \$10.00. It is cash money that we want now. Ask for cash in amounts of \$10.00, or multiples of ten, twenty, thirty, fifty, or one hundred dollars. If every Methodist preacher will do his duty, this great thing will be done.

Keep this one thing before the people. Complicate it with nothing else. Let S. M. U. make its mighty appeal to our Methodist people. For what is Southern Methodist University? Our own university, bound forever to the Church; the one connectional institution West of the Mississippi River; the great enterprise upon whose success more is depending just now than on anything else whatsoever. Teach our

enterprise upon whose success more is depending just now than on anything else whatsoever. Teach our people to have an appreciation of proportion—to recognize the relative value of things, and to see that our great, vital interest just now is the completion of our great university.

Delay is expensive. The preacher who does nothing actually costs much to the university. We have delayed too long already. We shall delay no longer. And besides all this, our great educational system for Texas and the Southwest can never be finally adjusted until Southern Methodist University takes her central place in the system. Other institutions are waiting to go forward with their work of expansion. They cannot do so until we have taken our place as one of the two universities of the Church. As the friend of all our institutions of learning, I am urging you to co-operate in this great work, this chief task.

Delay is expensive, not to S. M. U. alone, but to all our other schools.

In his Jackson's Day speech, President Woodrow Wilson made use of these wise words: "This country is not going to use any party that cannot do continuous and consistent team work. The only party that is serviceable to a nation is the party that can hold absolutely together and march with the dis-

party that is serviceable to a nation is the party that can hold absolutely together and march with the discipline and the zest of a conquering host." No other Church has such organization as the Methodist Church. What has already been accomplished is the result of our continuous and consistent team work. And now that we are called upon to put our faith and consecration to the test, let us hold absolutely to gether, and we shall march with the discipline and the zest of a conquering host.

Very truly. Your Brother.

Dallas, Texas, January 22, 1915.

EDWIN D. MOUZON.

CAN YOU DO ANYTHING BEST?

country."-The Christian Herald,

The Christian minister who has THE BIBLE-SOME FIGURES. - reached the point at which flattering wholly apart, a world by itself, to be recently that he failed because his governed by certain recognized rules business was on too small a scale. In not specially derived from the New Specially derived from the New Interview of New Orders, is all wrong, "Life and recision as having no imaginable of course, is all wrong, "Life and recision as having no imaginable of course, is all wrong, "Life and recision as having no imaginable of course, is all wrong, "Life and recision as was on too small a scale. It involved a few hundred thousand doltars. If he had attempted a half-milled the had attempted the had attempted a half-milled the