

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ALL THE TEXAS, OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO CONFERENCES OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Volume LXIII

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1917

Number 45

Second Annual Commencement of Southern Methodist University

The enrollment of students for the first year in Southern Methodist University broke all former first year records in the history of American colleges, the net enrollment being 706. Of this enrollment 595 were in the College Department and 90 were in the Theological Department. Friends of the institution were so surprised that they seriously asked whether Southern Methodist University were not a mushroom plant which had grown up over night and whether in its second year it could even sustain its first year's attendance. These forebodings have been swept away by the remarkable increase of students over the remarkable record of the first year. The net enrollment for the second year is 823, and, counting the enrollment of the Summer School, is 1114. Of

the second year's enrollment 668 were in the College Department and 91 were in the School of Theology

ology. These figures pay an eloquent tribute not only to the loyalty and devotion of our people, but to the efficiency of the splendid faculty of the University. The primary factor in any institution of learning is its faculty.

The biggest asset of any college or university is its faculty. Without a proper faculty buildings and endowment and student enrollment can not make an institution of ty which has made the work of our first years at Southern Methodist University so successful.

The work of Dean Hoyt M. Dobbs and his splendid associates in the School of Theology is unsurpassed by that in any other department of the University. We have not made a mistake in our selection of the men who are to train our young preachers. These men, without exception, are devout men. They are grounded in the fundamentals of our Wesleyan type of theology. They have tested in their experiences and in former pastoral work the things which they teach. They have prescribed courses of study, which, if mastered, will send to our Churches the best type of preachers and pastors.

The Board of Trustees spent two full days in reviewing the work of the past scriptions due the University may be paid by July 31. These unpaid subscriptions amount to more than \$300,000 and close payments must be made if the University shall secure from the General Board of Education the remaining \$88,000 of its subscription.

In view of the changed conditions in which our country now finds itself the Board of Trustees directed that military science be formally introduced into the University as a part of the prescribed work for men students and urged that the young women students should be encouraged to take up the study of household economics, particularly those branches dealing with the preservation and conservation of foods.

The Board directed also that the University invite the A-grade colleges and An-

nual Conference Boards of Education west of the Mississippi to a conference in the near future, to be held at the University. The object of this conference is to promote the mutual co-operation of the colleges in the great work of the Church and to secure a larger attendance upon our School of Theology.

We give mention elsewhere of the great class graduated this year and of the superb sermon preached by Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

Already this account has grown too



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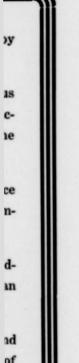
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any real value either to Church or State. We unhesitatingly would choose our school because of the faculty, were we entering college again.

Robert Stewart Hyer, A. M., LL.D., President and Professor of Physics, has gathered about him a faculty of forty-five professors, associate professors and instructors which challenges comparison with any faculty of equal number within the Southern States. A goodly proportion of the professors have taken their Doctor's degree at the best institutions of the land and the remainder are Masters and Bachelors from our best colleges. Moreover, with the fewest exceptions, these professors are vitally religious and are among the active membership of our Evangelical Churches. And it is this scholarly and religious faculoutstanding facts which confronted the trustees as the result of such review are: (1) That the University closed the year with a substantial net balance. The income from invested endowment, conference, collections, matriculation fees, etc., was \$51,-121.38. The expenses were some ten thousand dollars less than this amount; (2) that \$126,000 were collected from endowment subscriptions during the year; (3) that new endowment subscriptions have been very small during the year, and (4) that campaigns for money have become increasingly expensive.

year. The reports of President Hyer,

Vice-President Wright, Dean Dobbs, the

Bursar, the Librarian and the University

Auditors were given careful attention. The

The Board requested Bishops Mouzon and McCoy, present presiding Bishops in Texas, to inaugurate whirlwind campaigns in each presiding elder's district in the State to the end that the remaining sub-

lengthy, but we can not forbear saying that the University is seeking to maintain the highest moral and religious ideals and to surround its students with the best spiritual atmosphere. During the year a temporary tabernacle for worship has been built. Rev. Clovis Chappell, pastor, is a dominant force in the life of the University. He recently conducted an old-fashioned revival of great power. Hundreds of lives experienced a spiritual transformation and will date a new career from those services. Many of the professors and their families are members of the Highland Park Church and are giving the pastor the heartiest support. Thus religion and learning, as they should be, are being taught and caught at Southern Methodist University.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

June 14, 1917

Praying For Unification 😪 Bro. Turrentine and the Ve **Country Church Problem**

Rev. Frank M. Thomas, D. D., Louisville, Kentucky.

would be impossible. Time and onward and upward to the Presence of Christ. again have they deluged Europe with their ewn bloody religious wars. Much of the Absolutism which brought on this war was of their teaching. And now we shall seek in social synthesis a solution of some of the vast problems for which they have furnished much inspiration, and yet after all such a feeble power of solution. Was it not that He might have a representative in a world-wide united Methodism that Jesus Christ laid His Spirit upon us and commanded us to seek a solution of our divisions in order that He might throw our combined strength against all "the unin-telligible woe of this weary world?" And the Recording Angel has already written it down to the everlasting credit of American Methodism, that notwithstanding the bitterness and divisions of past years, this mightiest branch of Protestant Christianity was welcoming reconciliation and reunion before the world storm broke. Looking back over the years in which say, "If ye have faith nothing I have been privileged to be a mem- shall be impossible unto you"?

would seem imperative that the whole ments when it seemed as if the final Advocate of February 8th on the Church should unite in prayer for impasse had been reached, when it country Church. He discusses the God's guidance and blessings upon its seemed as if there was nothing left country preacher, however, more than labors. It would require no large but to part in sorrow and to report is in many respects the most imporence ences that the reunion of Methodism tant and significant gathering that was an impossibility. And then an could be assembled on this planet. Unseen Hand would unlock the closed the point. could be assembled on this planet. Unseen Hand would unlock the closed the point. Even a Peace Congress of the embat-tled nations would have less signifi-cance so far as future results are con-cerned. For in the last analysis the the whole earth and urradiating the cipie invoived in this statement i am

cance so far as future results are con-cerned. For in the last analysis the whole earth and urradiating the final solution of the world problem infail solution of the world problem into swith the beauty of Christ. It is because I have witnessed the problem of humanity must turn on re-ligion. And it is not claiming to much to say that the world's religious problem avails the unification of Methodism-there see the bodies that represent Christ until the greatest of Protestant com-munions has mobilized its fighting units into one compact body. We know a number of good men, thoughth the stands ready to help us, if we are anumber of good men, thoughth the stands ready to help us, if we are anisons to the stands ready to help us, if we are subscribed and a fave worus to what in a has stand. Bro. Turnentine, are describing the ideal field we word of an data the preacher is to be charged, in sum to course, asy, "This, to my mund, will wisset Christian statesmanship could to a far free itself of sectionalism and until the greatest of Protestant com-the greater problem before it, but the eving that describe and name to course a large part of the last speech has been made and the last resolution drawn there is needed, there must come the lilumining breater and sums to the action at his re-singtion and succession and awy. The cities and the country Church and his re-sonstituing succession and awy. The cities and the stands ready to help us, if we are singtion granization that savors of mere celesiaties in the preacher is not the sistel organization that savors of mere celesiaties in the preacher is not the world church key prefer a small pure Church to one that claims of the writer that these good men have the writer that these good m

As the time approaches for the ber of this Commission, I can under- I was considerably interested in deserves special mention here. In Joint Commission to meet again, it stand the significance of those mo- Bro. J. B. Turrentine's article in the the Greenville District last year, ex-

b) It is often practically impossible to get the people to make a united, concerted effort for the upbuilding of any one branch of the work. Let a country preacher suggest to his congregation that they allow him to organize and train them for, say, a systematic evangelistic campaign, and usually the only response or encouragement he gets is to see them sit like bags of sand in their accustomed places and stare at him as if they thought him to for the interval.
(c) And often the financial support a preacher gets on a country circumpersity of the set of the set

port a preacher gets on a country circuit is positively not sufficient to en-able him to do good work. No man who loves his family and regards his own home can give his heart and brain unreservedly to the work of the minunreservedly to the work of the min-istry when his family is in need or his debts are overdue. The North Texas Conference, in 1912, adopted a report requesting that the charges be so ar-ranged by the presiding elders that a minimum salary of \$800 be paid each married preacher in the work. At the present cost of living \$500 to \$1000 is present cost of living \$800 to \$1000 is as little as a man with a medium sized family ought to be expected to live and preach the gospel on. Yet, the journal shows that they often receive

low" for preacher or layman. Lest this be taken as the complaint of a grouch I will state that I am not at present on the class of work I refer to as underpaying. My people paid me their whole assessment of \$800; paid the claims in full, and have start-ed in on a better basis this year than last. But I do believe that on account of bindrances named above and oth

cinema in the past, they prefer a small discussion of the system of the s

men and none as to the welfare of their brethren in the ministry, perhaps just before the election of delegates to the General Conference they'll stir out among the boys; if they take no notice of the awful sins that are downing their people draw their serdamning their people, draw their ser-mons from classic literature and current events more than from the Bible or even have their doubts about the great doctrines that are at the foun-dation of our faith, and spend more time in diversions and amusements than in prayer; if they hold their places, not because they are strong gospel preachers and faithful pastors, capable of building up the spiritual life of the Church, but because they are good manipulators and wire-pullers and would "raise a kick" if they were given a weaker appointment and would quit the conference if they were would duit the conterence if they were given a circuit—I say "if" these things in part or in toto are true of the sta-tion preachers, to an appreciable de-gree, it can't help but affect the atti-tude of the country preacher, to a cer-tain extent. It also affects the coun-try Church directly for country preas little as six, five or even four hun-in part or in toto are true of the sta-dred dollars. If they were really un-tion preachers, to an appreciable de-able to pay more the proposition gree, it can't help but affect the atti-would be different; but such is not tude of the country preacher, to a cer-generally the case. I know farmers tain extent. It also affects the coun-who own \$20,000 or \$25,000 worth of try Church directly, for country peo-land and who pay their pastor \$3 to ple are often close observers and are \$5 annually. The work of Bros. Harless sometimes informed on what is going and Dennis on the Greenville and Mc- on elsewhere than in their own com-Kinney Districts respectively, I think, munity. On the other hand, if the

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It is the darkest hour in human his-bry. The break-up of the Roman tory. The break-up of the Roman Empire under the Barbarians is not to be compared with it. The vast unrest in human society and in the Church portends tremendous changes. One of the foremost of American thinkers has prophesied the doom of the capitalistic lass unless it develops greater intel-ectual energy. We have seen how powerless are the Churches of Europe in the world storm. Our day of peril is here, but a greater peril may be awaiting us. Life has never been able to save itself except by larger synthe-sis. Will American Methodism rise to its God-given opportunity and unify now, when the ends of the earth are waiting to hail such a reunion even the setting up of a Banner of Jesus Christ, about which all the hosts of Protestant Christendom can finally rally to rout the legions of Darkness and usher in the coming of the King? Unto Him let us pray, for did He not

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W. C. VEAZEY. Alternates:

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

station preachers and conference lead-ers are men of deep Christian spirit; these preachers were under. The if they are strong evangelical preach-is they are strong evangelical preach-ers and able exponents of the great soul-saving doctrines that McTyeire, of ease. The preachers, big and little, McKendree, Soule and Asbury preach-ed, they will certainly wield a whole-some influence over the men who are ing with his "watch, his coat and his on the weaker work. A city preacher like, say, Dr. A. L. Andrews, of First Church, Fort Worth, whom the rank to hard appointments. I wouldn't cast and file know as being big every way except "big-headed," who could hold a revival under a brush arbor or in his own city church, is an inspiration to any inexperienced or hard-pressed the range of his influence and such preacher who chances to come under the range of his influence and such an one's influence extends much far-ther than the bounds of his own pas-toral charge. I believe that we have uality, which, we are told, prevailed in many such leaders in our Church to-the "good old days." the l aders must day, but I merely wanted to call at-first reach that standard. Our country tention to their importance in the Churches and our city Churches, our country Church problem, and to ask country preachers and our city Churches, our country Church problem, and to ask country preachers and our city Churches, our country Church problem, and to ask country preachers and our city churchs, our country Church problem, and to ask country preachers and our city church problem. In the preachers and our city churches, our day, but I merely wanted to call at- first reach that standard. Our country tention to their importance in the Churches and our city Churches, our country Church problem, and to ask country preachers and our city the question, "Are the city preachers preachers are all bound together by and conference leaders, as a whole, unbreakable bonds and I can't believe discharging their whole duty of lead- that merely to set the country preach-ership?" You exhort us to copy the er right will "correct all things." zeal and self-denial of the pioneer cir-cuit rider. But we must take into Route 4, Honey Grove, Texas.

we forgot the passing hours, and only

OUR DISTRICT CONFERENCES

CLARENDON DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

June 14, 1917

was held this year in Wellington, to greet, Texas, in Collingsworth County. It And glory crowned the mercy seat." would be hard to find a more beautiful farming section than surrounds Rev. M. E. Hawkins is in high this fast-growing little city. And if favor with the membership of the the kindness shown the members of Methodist Church and people of Wel-

splendid people. Rev. A. W. Hall, our beloved pre-siding elder, was at his best in the don, which is badly needed. forehand with such studious care that Il that doubled upon the conference forehand with such studious care that all that devolved upon the conference was discharged in two days, without hurry or friction. At 11 o'clock the first day Rev. J. W. Story, now of Clarendon Station, preached a great missionary sermon. None but the In-finite can measure the far-reaching session four days, with Rev. J. M. finite can measure the far-reaching

and loves him

sterling worth was licensed to preach, and Enoch Eiland was recommended to the Annual Conference for local

REV. B. F. JACKSON. T. B. NORWOOD. W. W. CARTER.

R Cowa A. J. Austin. censed to preach. Grandma Rogers, our Panhandle men of fine qualities and with a saint, very adroitly swayed the con- promising future before them in the ference in favor of Shamrock as the regular work of the ministry. Shelby meeting place for the conference next J. Estes, one of our local deacons, was year. I may not tell, but you can get recommended for elder's orders, and year. I may not tell, but you can get recommended District Evangelist to care J. P. Patterson, our prospective host, appointed District Evangelist to care why Grandma was so anxious for for our vast Churchless territory. He the conference to go to Shamrock. works under a District Evangelistic Like the wine at the feast in Cana, Committee. the best service was reserved for the The confi the best service was reserved for the The conference placed its approval last. At the evening hour, following upon the annual Methodist Encamp-the close of the business sessions, we ment to be held August 10-27 at Juncthe close of the business sessions, we ment to be held August 10-27 at Junc-had a One-Hundred-Years-of-Meth- tion on the Llano. The energetic pastor promises a great program of entertainment and recreation. It will odism-in-Texas Service. While the elements threatened without we listened to pioneer reminiscences from Grandbe free to preachers and families, ma Rogers, Rev. Jno. R. Henson, Rev. and at cost to all others.

reluctantly departed from the place The Clarendon District Conference "Where heaven came down our souls

the conference is a just gauge, the lington. They speak of him as a city and country are both blessed great preacher and leader. He is with a high citizenship. We shall now living in a brand new parsonage, long remember our stay among those the equal of any in the district. Our

finite can measure the far-reaching session four days, with Rev. 5. R. tides of influence resulting from such Perry in the chair. Hon. E. R. preaching. Following this Hon. F. P. Bryan, of Midland, was elected Secre-Works, of Amarillo, Conference Lay tary and his work was highly satis-Leader, at the beginning of the after-noon session brought us an earnest, pointed and searching address. noon session brought us an earnest, capable, whether presiding at the pointed and searching address. Rev. J. G. Miller, Commissioner for Southern Methodist University, and a past elder of the district, was with us. The conference gave him a sub-scription of \$170 with which to assist ministerial students. All the part of the district was All the pastors in the district were present except Rev. P. G. Huffman, sive action and evangelistic fervor of Claude. However, Claude was not without representation on that ac-count, as G. E. Garrett, as fine a man hour the conference would swing as lives. was present. Garrett can from the dignity of a civil court to always be depended upon to do his the revival enthusiasm of a camp-very best. The writer fully endorses and loves him. movement.

movemen and loves him. Rev. J. H. Hicks, our pastor at Cocke, Miller, Dalton, Dunn, Mc-Hedley, very ably represented our Whirter, Campbell, Wright, Webb Church papers as a special number on and Hardon were the conference our program. preachers. The dominant note in preachers. The dominant note in P. E. Yarbrough, a young man of each message was evangelistic, and many hearts were inspired to holier living. Dr. Caspar Wright, Vice-President of Southern Methodist Unileacon's orders. versity, delivered three great ser-The following were elected as lay mons, each bearing the characteris-lelegates to the ensuing Annual Con- tics of early Methodist preaching. No "dry-as-the-dust" lectures about his preaching. He makes you want to repent of your sins and call mournfor the School of Theology, and re-ceived far more than he asked.

Louie D. Boatman, of Menard, and M. C. Stearns, of Brady, were li-

They are young



The Dish That **Dominates Summer**

Whole Grains—Steam Exploded



At Break fast The daintiest cereal dish ever served.

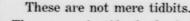


With Berries ory, flimsy, crus y morsels Mix them in.



Float in Milk ted whole grains puffed to bubbles.





Millions of dishes of Puffed Grains are served daily in hot weather.

From breakfast to bedtime there are dozens of ways to enjoy them.

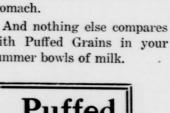
They are always ready. They are light and airymere bubbles of grain. And they taste like nut-confections.

But the Wheat and Rice are whole grains. And every food cell is exploded.

Every granule is fitted for easy digestion. Every atom feeds.

So these are ideal foods for summer. They are all-hour foods, for they do not tax the stomach.

with Puffed Grains in your summer bowls of milk.



Page 3

J. P. Patterson. Rev. B. F. Jackson Friday was given over to the wom-and others. Our hearts were drawn en of the district. Mrs. Robt. Mas-Friday was given over to the womout in gratitude to Israel's God for sey, of San Angelo, presided with the the brave pioneers of his kingdom grace and dignity of a queen. And and his preserving providence over she is a queen, for every true woman and his preserving providence over she is a queen, for every true woman his faithful children. Shouts of praise in America is a queen. The program were heard and the handclasp of kin- was educational and inspirational dred souls were passed. Held in the from the opening number to the bene-spell of past victories humbly retold, (Continued on page 7) As Bonbons

Let hungry children eat them dry.



On Ice Cream They taste like toasted nut m They are scientific foods, invented by Prof. Anderson.

No other cooking method breaks up half so many food cells.

They bring you three great grains in a perfect form, each of them delightful. Don't let one summer day go by without its share of Puffed Grains.

The Quaker Oats Company Sole Makers

(1600)

Notes From the Field

YSLETA.

they threw a stone at me, missing me but striking my singer, Mr. Johnson, on the head, making a painful wound. This act caused the good people to rally to our aid and the victory was ours. We organized a Woman's Misours. We organized a Woman's Mis-sionary Society with seventeen mem-bers and we look for them to do a great work for the Lord. I am now in a meeting in El Paso. I am assisting Brother Collins, our pastor of East El Paso Church. I have bought a large tent and we have it on one of the main thoroughfares of the city and we are preaching to large crowds, having conversions every night. We started this a Methodist meeting, but it has grown to be a main meeting. it has grown to be a union meeting-It has grown to be a union meeting— nearly one-half the amount. A noble, the Baptists have joined in and the enthusiastic set of women are they! Church will reap a good harvest out We have also placed a brand new of this meeting. We will close here piano in the church. Right in Sunday night and go to Santa Rita, the middle of the year the preacher's New Mexico, for a four weeks' pull for family received a generous pounding. the Lord. Pray for us in this mission work, brethren; we need your prayers. Indeed we serve a fine set of people. —Argus Hamilton, Conference Evan-gelist. gelist.

DECATUR, TEXAS.

Many have been the experiences this year with us; first, when we rethis year with us; first, when we re-turned from conference we found a good pounding at the parsonage and in all of my ministry I have never re-ceived a more cordial reception. Our congregations have been good and re-sponsive and early in the year we be-gan to get ready for our revival and all our preaching and work was to this end. We began to cast about for some one to lead our forces and suc-ceeded in securing Rev. L. E. Conkin some one to lead our forces and suc-ceeded in securing Rev. L. E. Conkin and his helpers, Mr. R. E. Houston and Miss Eula McGuire. All that know Jack Conkin know that he never spares sin in high or low places and Mr. Houston is easily the best choir and solo singer I know. I was Miss Eula's pastor for four years and since then she has had training in Scarritt then she has had training in Scarritt Bible School and is a big success with the young people. We had sixty con-versions and reclamations, and we will never know how much good was done in the Church. I started in some time before the meeting to raise mon-ey enough to paint the parsonage and it is now being treated to a new coat of paint and the good women have had three of the rooms re-papered and you see we will have a new home to live in. I received fifteen members at the close of the meeting which makes twenty-eight received to date. We have a fine Official Board which keeps our salary paid every month and every department of the Church is in splen-did working order. We are happy in our work.—R. B. Moreland, P. C.

we could only run two weeks, but in that time there were over seventy-five conversions and the biggest part of this number go to the Methodist Church. Some of the hardest men of the town who have always fought the Church, were converted in these services. Bro. Law preaches the old-time of the town who have always fought the conversions and the eigest part of the town who have always fought the conversions and the biggest part of the town who have always fought the conversions and the biggest part of the town who have always fought the conversions and the biggest part of the town who have always fought the conversions and the biggest part of the town who have always fought the church, were converted in these services. Bro. Law preaches the old-time of the town who have always fought the church, town converted in these services. Bro. Law preaches the old-time of the town who have always fought the church, town converted in these services. Bro. Law preaches the old-time of the town who have always fought the came from all parts of the country. Then, too, he is not only a good preacher, but one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhore. Since the found anywhore of the haves and provent to he town who have always fought the came from all parts of the country. Then, too, he is not only a good preacher, but one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhore. Since the found anywhore of the town whore a first character. Some all parts of the country. Then, too, he is not only a good preacher, but one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhore. Since the found anywhore of the town whore a stands for the country. Then, too, he is not only a good preacher, but one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhore. Since the found anywhore of the town whore a stands for the country. Then, too, he is not only a good preacher, but one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhore. Since the count the sector the found anywhore of the town whore a stands for the country. Then, too, he is not only a good preacher, but on preacher, but one of the best choir leaders to be found anywhere. Sister Law has a splendid contralto voice and she sings so that everyone can hear She always has a song that fits her. into the sermon. Brother Law, by his preaching, won his way into the hearts not only of the Methodist people, but also the people of the other Churches. Our committee is asking for his return to us next summer. Our work is to us next summer. Our work is moving along nicely at Pocasset. We have bought new pews for the Church and paid the cash for them. This con-

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

THROCKMORTON.

ROBY.

On the third Sunday in May we closed a meeting at Roby of one week's duration. In spite of war agi-I have just closed a good meeting at Ysleta, Texas. We had about fifty conversions and twenty joined the stronghold of Catholicism. They have a Catholic Church; this town is thundred years old and nearly all the population belongs to it. We worked under many difficulties and at one time they threw a stone at me, missing me but striking my singer, Mr. Johnson. held the congregation entranced with Last Saturday and Sunday we play-ed sub-presiding elder for Rev. W. A. Stuckey who was with the League Conference at Bridgeport at Anniville on the Boyd Charge of the North Tex-as Conference. Rev. J. D. Hud-gins, the popular pastor, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia caused from exposing himself in a cold rain to commence a meeting at Rhome, was present on Saturday. He held the congregation entranced with his wonderful deliverance on Rom. 1:16. During the series of services I 1:16. During the series of services I thought what a successful soul-winner is he. While listening to each sermon he impressed me as a man whose throne was the pulpit. Then as a re-sult of his efforts the Roby Board of Stewards paid the preacher's salary in advance. I thought he would not be out of place as presiding elder. It is admirable how the elements are mixed in him. Roby has many signs of progress. We have repaired the Roby church at a cost of \$500, the woman's Missionary Society raising Rhome, was present on Saturday. He still looks very weak, but with proper care he will soon be himself again. This is his second year with the care he will soon be himself again. This is his second year with the good people of this charge and they love him very much and were kind to him during his illness. Under the leader-ship of Bro. Young they have a fine Sunday School at Anniville, and at the other points the same was reported.— G. F. Boyd, Decatur, Texas. woman's Missionary Society raising nearly one-half the amount. A noble, THROCKMORTON. On May 18, Evangelists Rev. W. M. McIntosh and wife, of luka, Miss., We have are well prepared for war prices. Indeed we serve a fine set of people. We have received thirty new members on the work since conference, and if the dry weather doesn't continue to prevent a harvest of crops we expect to meet all of our financial obligations by conference. To God be all the glory.—S. H. Young, P. C. BONHAM, FIRST CHURCH. Main the above the set of people. BONHAM, FIRST CHURCH. THROCKMORTON. On May 18, Evangelists Rev. W. M. McIntosh and wife, of luka, Miss., Throckmotton. From the very first service, the meeting grew in attend-ance and power until the last service alone. The results of the meeting and the influence that it has had on the town will never be fully known but some of the results may be summed up as follows: There were about one hundred and twenty conversions be-sides a large number of backslidden

BONHAM, FIRST CHURCH.

sides a large number of backslidden Church members who were brought back into the joys of a sweet Christian experience. The fortresses of sin that Not having been heard from through the Advocate since coming to Bonham, I offer a few items. The Bonham, I offer a few items. The most cordial reception accorded us upon our arrival merely proved to be a normal expression of the abiding spirit of this splendid people. Early in the year the Board of Stewards put us at ease by voting unanimously to have been so strongly entrenched in the town have been weakened and in many instances torn down and the enmany instances torn down and the en-tire town has been brought to see that the religion of the Lord Jesus is a mighty force to be reekoned with. About seventy have given their names for membership in the various Churches of the town while others will join the local Churches in the adjoin-ing communities. Every Church in in the year the Board of Stewards put us at ease by voting unanimously to raise the pastor's salary from \$1800 to \$2100. It is paid monthly and the finances of the Church are handled in a businesslike manner. In March Mr. W. E. Hawkins, of Fort Worth, did us some splendid work in a series of lay sermons upon fundamental, vital and timely topics. He is a veritable arse-nal, and digs up wordliness with a ing communities. Every Church in the town co-operated in the meeting in an enthusiastic way and the fellowship that has been brought about be-tween the Churches is most delightful. nal, and digs up wordliness with a viem. His messages are much needed in practically all of our stronger con-Bro. McIntosh is one of the greatest evangelists that it has ever been our pleasure to know. His preaching is strong, forceful and fearless. His logic is convincing and unanswerable. His denunciations of sin is scathing and the convincing the conversion of the con viem. His messages are more con-in practically all of our stronger con-gregations. The climax came with the pleasure to know. His revival beginning the first Sunday in strong, forceful and fearless. His May. Rev. J. W. Fort, of First logic is convincing and unanswerable. Church, Corsicana, did valiant service. His denunciations of sin is scathing He scored sin without compromise or and terrific, his Christ one that can He scored sin without compromise or and terrific, his Christ one that can He scored sin without compromise or and terrific, his climate the second He scored sin without compromise or and terrific, his climate the second He scored sin without compromise or and terrific. He is deadly anology. He is a strong preacher, an save to the uttermost. He is deadly anology is the second seco and a most brotherly and consecrated man. His work was eminently satis-factory. We had a number of conver-sions and about twenty additions to the Church. Perhaps the greatest re-sult was the thorough-going revival in the hearts of Church members. Many broke with the world and gave thomhis labors he has an efficient and pow-erful helper in his wife. The work of Sister McIntosh among our women and young people was the most suc-cessful we have ever seen and will

June 14, 1917

bon prepared by Bro. Lovell by Bro. Miller, who organized the Church. The congregation was good notwithstand-ing a very hard rain fell the night be-fore and prevented several who would have been there. Any one who has lived in the black land knows what this means. Last Saturday and Sunday we play-ed sub-presiding elder for Rev. W. A. Stuckey who was with the League Conference at Bridgeport at Anniville on the Boyd Charge of the North Tex-as Conference. Rev. J. D. Hud-gins, the popular pastor, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia caused from exposing himself in a cold rain to commence a meeting at the several several at the several women graduates are engaged in all sorts of honorable work suited to their sex and are makers of some of the purest homes in the land and mothers of the best children in their respective communities.

But this great work for my race is on the verge of ceasing altogether for the lack of fifteen thousand dollars the lack of fifteen thousand dollars wherewith to meet its indebtedness. I do not believe that the great M. E. Church, South, will let this, the only school it has for the Negroes, a school second to none in the results of its labors for a lowly people, go out of existence because of its need of only \$15,000. If so, my faith in our parent Church which used to give \$100,000 per year before the Civil War for the maintenance of missions to the slaves has been misplaced. I refuse to be-lieve it. I feel that if the Church knew our condition it would come readily to our rescue. Hence, I am making a canvass asking that any inmaking a canvass asking that any in-dividual, Church, Sunday School or or Missionary Society, at once give any sum, however small it may be, to keep life in a worthy institution. It would be a sad reflection upon the white South-ern Church, as it seems to me, to abandon this work which was born of ern Church, as it seems to me, to abandon this work which was born of such Christian saints as William Capers, Atticus G. Haygood, Morgan Calloway, George Williams Walker, Moses U. Payne, and very many oth-ers. We colored people have ever counted it our good fortune to have those who were once our masters and their descendants show the operation of the grace of God upon their hearts by helping this needy, lowly race to a knowledge of God and the true life. But what has seemed our good for-tune becomes our misfortune and op-erates against us to our grave hurt when our boasted school must fail be-cause of the lack of a little money wherewith to conduct it. Our good fortune (that of being a product of the Southern white Christians) op-erates as a misfortune against us when we ask, as we have often done. Northern whites to help us. They tell us to let the Southern white Chris-tians help us, that the Northern whites have many Negro institutions throughout the land to support, etc. Now, as Commissioner of Paine College, elected by the Board of Trus-

throughout the land to support, etc. Now, as Commissioner of Paine College, elected by the Board of Trus-tees and endorsed by the College of Bishops of the M. E. Church, South, I make this appeal. God grant that it may not find an unresponsive heart. I, who was the first one to matriculate in Paine thirty-three years ago still have faith. Yours most faithfully, JOHN W. GILBERT, Commissioner for Paine College.

Commissioner for Paine College. 1516 Central Avenue, Augusta, Ga.

RESPONSES.

We do not feel that we could do without the Advocate. R. A. SCOTT. Zephyr, Texas.

Wife and I cannot afford to do with-out the Advocate. We prize it above everything except the Bible. We have no children to read it; if we did it would be of a great deal more value to D. F. CRADDOCK. Rhonesboro, Texas.

June

C.

This writer spent the fourth Sunday in May with the good people of San-ger. Rev. T. L. Lovell, the up-to-date ger. Rev. T. L. Lovell, the up-to-date pastor, arranged the celebration of the one hundredth year of Methodist preaching in Texas, according to a resolution of the North Texas Con-ference. He had a history of the lo-cal Church prepared by himself and Bro. Isbell, and Rev. S. W. Miller, of Frisco, who organized the Church, was present and preached a splendid sermon at night. The wife of Dr. Lain read an interesting paper on the work and paid the cash for them. This con-gregation pays their entire assessment for all purposes at each Quarterly Conference. It is a great pleasure to serve a people of this kind. Brother Ownbey is making things go on the district and we all love him. We have Lindsay. There was a very fine at-attendance and the preaching was district and we diverge district Conference at just closed our District Conference at Lindsay. There was a very fine at-attendance and the preaching was above the average. The business ses-sions were conducted in such a way that one would think our leader was an experienced man on the job.—A. B. Waldren.

prove to be of a permanent character. Wot Our conference collections will soon us. be in hand and we will be ready to re-port at Memphis, "A good year, Bish-op."—W. C. Childress.

PAINE COLLEGE FOR NEGROES.

PAINE College at Augusta, Ga., is the only school owned and operated by the M. E. Church, South, for the training of Negro teachers and preachers. Besides, it gives courses in farming, gardening, cooking, sew-ing, laundering, etc. It has been in course thirty three years and has

A PASTOR'S INFLUENCE.

I am glad my pastor influenced me to subscribe for the Advocate years ago. It is helpful in our home. D. V. COX. Boyce, Texas.

THREE ESPECIALLY ENCOURAG-ING RESPONSES.

Inclosed find check for two years in advance. Keep the Advocate coming. T. C. MONTGOMERY. Concord, Texas.

I am inclosing check in payment for my subscription two years in advance. JOHN H. SAMMONS. Albany, Texas.

Inclosed find check for two year's renewal. The Advocate is a great help to me and my family. It is a great paper and we enjoy it. W. D. BEALE.

Sulphur Springs, Texas.

4, 1917

, Rev. C. H. national Y. ther accomom the piofrica, to esmbo Niami. have filled, he C. M. E. res of leadd teachers More than the minising for the r graduates sh missions duated and our mission eneed. The aged in all ted to their ome of the r respective

my race is together for and dollars btedness. I reat M. E is, the only es, a school sults of its go out of eed of only our parent ve \$100,000 War for the the slaves fuse to be the Church would come ence, I am hat any in-School school of ee give any be, to keep It would be hite South-to me, to vas born of s William od, Morgan s Walker, many othever ne to have nasters and e operation their hearts y race to a e true life. good forgrave hurt ust fail beittle mon Our go product of stians) opagainst us often done, . They tell hite Chris-Northern institution of Paine rd of Trus-College of rch, South, rant that it matriculate

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June 14, 1917

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Page 5

How a Saloon Man Looked Upon His Subscription

About five years ago a certain man who owns and runs a saloon and a cafe gave—through a mutual friend—a note for \$100.00 to the Southern Methodist Church for the purpose of building a University. He paid along steadily, but financial affairs went against him and he soon found himself practically bankrupt. He insisted, however, on paying his debts and though financial ruin stared him in the face to the extent that he borrowed money on his life insurance policy, he on the first of May sent to the University a check for \$2.00 with the statement that he only owed \$7.00 more and that he would pay it \$2.00 a month until it was paid. Think of that!

His inspiring statement was "whenever my name goes on a paper it obligates my honor and I will pay it if I have to pay it a cent a month as long as I live or until it is settled. I don't want anybody to offer my notes at a bargain or put down on their books that I don't pay every dollar that I owe-much less do I want the Methodist Church to brand me as a "shortpotter."

Such is the standard that many business men, and even this saloon man, place on their obligation. If every subscriber to Southern Methodist University has the same feeling and the same standard, it is as certain that we will win our \$88,500 from the General Board as that the sun will shine. Our confidence in the absolute integrity of our subscribers is the basis of our financial rating and our faith in the future.

Here's Another Letter

"Kind sir:

Ander

"I cannot pay eney more on the southern methodist university did you no I joined the Baptist church one year ago this last may god told me too that the reason for sodoing I am no more a methodist but Ipray that your institute may all way be a blessing to the young generation and hope you may always prosper is my prair for the university but I no that I never can pay no more monie on it so dont be a sending me my account it worries me but such is life all I think about now is to be prepaired for the lord call"

👻 A Twenty-Mule Team

All Methodism Lacks is Co-operation

It is not exactly a drive over "Death Valley" of a great wagon load of borax drawn by a famous "Twenty-Mule Team," but it is certain that the wonderful co-operation of those forty mules in a long, hard, desperate pull made their particular kind of merchandise world famous. All great things are done by co-operation and people are only great by cooperation.

> What fault is more fatal than the lack of co-operation and what disgrace to Methodism could be more pronounced by both Christian and secular world than for us, after having undertaken a great thing—the greatest popular educational movement in the history of all Christendom—to fail **in sight of success** by lack of each member's willingness

to do "his bit."

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BEALE.

Now Here We Are!

Texas Methodism has in five years accumulated at S. M. U. over two and one-half million dollars assets. Of this amount Texas Methodism has not herself given one-fourth. \$88,000 is now lying in the bank at New York City—ours for the asking if we only pay all that we owe. Have you paid yours?

We will lose this \$88,000 if we do not pay an equivalent of our debts before July 31st. Let's do it NOW! Let's pay up. Let's not allow forty mules to have more PRACTICAL religion than three hundred thousand Methodists.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

For Old and Young

THE PASTOR'S SUNDAY NIGHT.

Rest him, O Father! Thou didst send him forth With great and gracious messages of love; But thy ambassador is weary now, Worn with the weight of his embassy Now care for him, as thou hast cared for us In sending him; and cause him to lie down In thy fresh pastures, by thy streams of peace. Let thy left hand be now beneath his head, And thine upholding right encircle him, And, underneath, the everlasting arms Be felt in full support. So let him rest, Hushed like a little child, without one care; And so give thy beloved sleep to-night.

Rest him, dear Master! He hath poured for us The wine of joy, and we have been refreshed. Now fill his chalice, give him sweet new draughts Of life and love, with thine own hand; be thou His ministrant to-night; draw very near In all thy tenderness and all thy power. O, speak to him! Thou knowest how to speak A word in season to thy weary ones, And he is weary now. Thou lovest him,

A word in season to thy weary ones, And he is weary now. Thou lovest him, Let thy disciple lean upon thy breast, And, leaning, gain new strength to "rise and shine." Rest him, O loving Spirit! Let thy calm Fall on his soul to-night. O holy Dove, Spread thy bright wing above him, let him rest Beneath its shadow: let him know afresh The infinite truth and might of thy dear name— "Our Comforter!" As gentlest touch will stay The strong vibrations of a jarring chord. So lay thy hand upon his heart, and still Each overstraining throb, each pulsing pain. Then, in the stillness, breathe upon the strings. And let thy holy music overflow With soothing power his listening, resting soul. —Frances Ridley Havergal. Mill God keep back the tide? Are the horrors of the great Galveston disater? Nothing duplicates its desolation and its woe! The vitted constant days, not dear and averse the standent to play the creat? Ah, our God builds his seen here? Nothing duplicates its desolation and its woe! The vitte cantaling to be swept out power has batter erganite rock in this mighty the throne. The still needen the constitutes a wall over here had attante, piled mountain-the thore add attante, piled mountain-the thored and attante, piled mountain-the thored attante, piled mountain-the thored attante, piled mountain-the hore and a that energe the decare. The stille gray squirrels. Bat adear one. Their dead are coffined some-hurricane, swept over the island. In the outed and attante, piled mountain-the creat that mellow the chartnes erg make a wall own is fuzzy gray tail and secored af home. And to this day no one knows where lie the hores of many a peace ful home. And to this day no one then great dead are coffined some-the preat dead are coffined some-there the great dead are coffined some-there the dead are coffined some-there the great dead are coffined some-there

knows where lie the bones of many a child, the protective guarantee of the fast as he could go. dear one. Their dead are coffined some-where in the great deep! Their wind-ing sheet is the green seaweed and their civilization. Over this no storm-tides a beautiful time, when a naughty lit-requiem is sung by the wild ocean of sin shall ever roll. winds. Is the morning after that great storm ever to be forgotten? Wreck piled on wreck marked the path of that stupendous in-rolling tide. Here and everywhere, the vacant stare of the dead told the mute story of their tragic fate. Stately buildings lay in awful desolation as monuments of the tearble foll of their terrible fall.

reging is center of attraction, around which is betrayal! Along those wave-washed, wreck-strewn highways, the tearless eye was set in countenances all drawn and pinched by in-roar of an in-washing tide—amid the sullen wild shriek of loved ones swept out into an open sea—sometime, that fate-ful night hearts broke-down under the awful weight. Those tazed, bewilder-mader the harrowing states all. He who walked among the dead after that sad, fateful night saw dem-onstrations of a wondrous psychic fact. It is possible for tears to flow under the harrowing spell of death, lost all consciousness of pain! lost all consciousness ef pain! And now they have thought to for-ever bar out the Atlantic. They have built the great seawall. Human in-genuity proposes, with granite rock, men labored, and ye are entered into genuity proposes, with granite rock. men labored, and ye are entered into to hold the wild Atlantic in abeyance. their labors." It was an unusual thing What an undertaking' The thought to do, but it made a deep impression What an undertaking' The thought to do, but it made a deep impression amazes us that human skill would on some persons present in a certain dare to hold in place a storm-swept Church service when the minister, in ocean. The agonies of that terrible praying for those who led the congrenight are its wondrous inspiration. night are its wondrous inspiration. Here's the wide, wide sea of sin. It is forever storm-swept. Cyclonic winds drive great tides before them. It is a raging, tempestuous region. The heart that dwells along its borders is forever in its grasp. It has proven a vast sepulchral place. Gallant crafts, to for its bosom. Its music is a sigh off its bosom. Its music is a sigh changeless funeral knell. Its sky is overhung with darkness, its charts are changeless funeral knell. Its sky is overhung with darkness, its charts are data to the organist, chorister and singers, prayed also for the man who, back of the curtain, was pump-student's shoulder, and maybe he wasn't glad to be carried safely back to the campus again! He never went off the campus again, but he often came up and ate peanuts out of the student's hand after that, or sat on his shoulder. And never again did he disobey his mother.—E. A. Stuart, in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

POWER OF PURITY.

It is a marvelous thing to see how a pure and innocent heart purifies all that it approaches. The most ferovicous men in its presence become al-by innocence. And so with human be-ings there is a delicacy so pure that vicous men in its presence become al-most pure; all of purity which is in them is brought out; like attaches it-calf to like.

ANOTHER FINE ART.

It is the Nunc Dimittis—the art of peaceful departure. To know when to go, and how to let go after "mine eyes have seen"—yes, that is a fine art in-deed. Learn the art of terminal facil-ity and save a world of apologies and regrets afterwards. Learn not to linger over anything—even a tele-phone. Long conversations, long ex-planations, long letters, long fare-wells, long prayers in public, sermons or speeches, and long spun out stories —pray avoid them. Come to the point on time. Depart gracefully. Peace will then pursue you. Leave a wish and longing because you have gone. Learn to let go of little things today and you will be ready to decide quick-ly at tomorrow's crisis, and to depart in peace.—Selected. It is the Nunc Dimittis-the art of

JIMMIE SQUIRREL'S ESCAPE.

Jimmie Squirrel lived on a beautiful

with the birds and Jimmie was having a beautiful time, when a naughty lit-tle boy in the street below with a sling-shot happened to spy him. "Oh, come on, fellers; here's a squir-rel," called the little boy. Jimmie's poor little heart came right up to his throat. How he wished he had obeyed his mother! The little boy kept shooting at him

The little boy kept shooting at him with his sling-shot, and the other boys came and threw stones, and Jimmie jumped and dodged from branch to branch, but it wasn't any fun any

STAMFORD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

It is the Nunc Dimittis—the art of peaceful departure. To know when to go, and how to let go after "mine eyes have seen"—yes, that is a fine art in-deed. Learn the art of terminal facil-ity and save a world of apologies and regrets afterwards. Learn not to linger over anything—even a tele-phone. Long conversations, long ex-planations, long letters, long fare-wells, long prayers in public, sermons or speeches, and long spun out stories —pray avoid them. Come to the point on time. Depart gracefully. Peace will then pursue you. Leave a wish and longing because you have gone. Learn to let go of little things today and you will be ready to decide quick-in peace.—Selected. Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlast-ing Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will shield you failing strength to bear it. Be at peace, then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.—Selected. Jimmie Squirrel lived on a beautiful Stamford College has just closed

all the commencement exercises and the great number of visitors from outlying districts showed the new interest and confidence now everywhere awakening in the school.

On Thursday evening a play by the expression department, under the management of Miss Lillivee Rollins, drew a very fine attendance and all present voted the performance a great

present voted the performance a great and creditable affair. Friday morning Miss Mary Mc-Keown won the declamation con-test, the prize being a gold medal. The work of all contestants was of a very high order. In the afternoon the Board of Trus-tees head the convol meeting hearing

tees held the annual meeting, hearing the report of the president and at-tending to routine matters. All were highly gratified with the remarkable showing made and felt and expressed themselves as confident that the financial troubles of the school could

financial troubles of the school could be settled and a great future assured. Friday evening the fine arts recital, under the joint management of Mrs. Cora Pritchett, voice, Miss Wilma Mills, piano, and Miss Rollins, expres-sion, attracted a large audience, which was highly entertained and de-lighted with the special character of

which was highly entertained and de-lighted with the special character of the various performances. Saturday morning was given over to the presentation of a flag by the graduating class of the academic de-partment. In the presence of quite a number of students and towns-people, under the direction of Miss Vera Smith, a very fine United States flag was run out to the breeze from the top of the administration building, while the crowd cheered and sang patriotic songs. Miss Ruth Hastings made t h e presentation speech for the class and Mr. Dee Shawver delivered the speech of ac-ceptance for the junior class and Snawver delivered the speech of ac-ceptance for the junior class and President Hunt for the college. It was one of the brightest and most wholesome features of the entire commencement occasion. Saturday afternoon Miss Claire Tate held the out or biblit in the art prome of the art exhibit in the art rooms of the administration building, a fine at-tendance of appreciative people pro-

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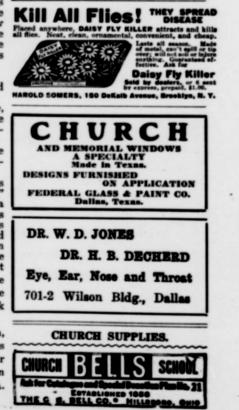
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WITH THE HOE.

their labored, and ye are entered into Jimmie didn't want to come down a their labors." It was an unusual thing bit, but it was getting dark and he was to do, but it made a deep impression afraid of those boys, and the campus on some persons present in a certain looked ever so far away. So he sidled Church service when the minister, in praying for those who led the congre-gation in song, the organist, chorister and singers. prayed also for the more branch he there are broken by the comparison of the service branch is a single service branch while.

He said it so threateningly that the

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Page 7



The Conservatory-One of Fourteen Buildings.

For thirty years this institution has stood for the highest culture and refinement. It is the supreme endeavor of the management to make the pupils feel that it is a second home. That we have suc-

make the pupils feel that it is a second home. That we have suc-ceeded in this effort will be attested by our pupils throughout the land. The past session has been one of the most successful in every way in the history of the College. The faculty of thirty-five is retained practically intact for the coming year. and includes Hans Richard. Mrs. Versel, Ralph Leo-pold, Frank Renard, Pettis Pipes, Miss Eva Fowler, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, Professor E. F. Powell and Dr. J. O. Leath.

We are determined to keep abreast with the times. We are making the following improvements: The completion of Kimbley Hall, the construction of a Natatorium, modernizing the Auditorium. the installation of a modern, thoroughly equipped Domestic Science Department and additions to the Science Laboratory. Our Fine Arts Department has long been recognized and acknowledged as the leading institution of its kind in the Southwest.

The President, who has lived for many years in the College, is determined to carry out the ideals of the past which have made this institution one of the glories of Texas.

We solicit your patronage. Any courtesies extended to Dr. J. O. Leath and E. L. Spurlock, our traveling representatives, will be appre-ted. For catalogue address. EDWIN KIDD, President.

nouncing it an exceptionally credit-able display. This department has Townspeople and visitors able display. This department has been one of the unequaled successes of the year's work due to Miss Tate's conscientious and skilled direction.

Saturday evening the annual debate between the Philomathian and Eroso-phian Literary Societies was held amid the wildest excitement and en-thusiasm of the rivals, their sister societies, friends and onlookers gen-thus is more than the state Visitors from vertisement for a great citizenship. The College faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors by the good people of Mid-the college faculty has been a very visitors for a great citizenship. M. C. DEATON, Beaumont, the vote of two of the judges and con- our higher institutions unhesitatingly sequently the decision. Who shall de- say the Stamford College work this scribe the overflowing demonstrations year has been standard in every reof victory that followed!

Sunday morning came fresh from God's hand—a perfect day. More than one thousand people crowded the main auditorium of St. John's Church. st and most ENCE. opens with fine attendance and the by the distillers, but not having been the entire The forty-sixth session of the Beau-The forty-sixth session of the Beau-handed in to the Secretary could not mont District Conference met in the be recorded. prospects for next year are very en-Saturday couraging. **Tate** held GEO. SMALLWOOD. A resolution as to the Park's Bill city of Orange on May 9, 10 and 11 The choir, under Mrs. Pritchett's di-rection, rendered inspiring music and Dr. E. E. Robinson, of Plainview, of the in the Legilsature was passed, but too late to effect any good, as it was a fine atand held a very harmonious and prof-SAN ANGELO DISTRICT Dr. E. E. Robinson, of Plainview, preached one of the greatest sermons that it was ever this scribe's privi-lege to hear. It was a masterpiece. The Doctor was at his best and the audience eagerly followed him with intense interest, manifest in every look and attitude. In Dr. Robinson the Northwest Texas Conference has one of the very greatest preachers in n a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached inter sermon has ever been preached inter sermon has ever been preached it is an atter of com-point met of com-point met of series and daughters a place on in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the loss. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the loss. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached in a contest with the best. No great-in a contest with the be people proitable session. already defeated. in a contest with the best. No great-er sermon has ever been preached your wives and daughters a place on your District Conference programs of Jasper; R. W. Adams, presiding Licensing Commit-the undergraduates he again preached and popularize the institution. a great sermon. Our people are de-lighted with him and hope he may come this way again. Monday morning the graduating exercises were held at the college F. Cowsart, the lay prophet of the speech was made by President Hunt. The commencement address by Rev. C. W. Hearon, of First Church, and L. W. Adams, presiding the undergraduates he again preached a great sermon. Our people are de-lighted with him and hope he may come this way again. Monday morning the graduating audience. Medals and diplomas were speech was made by President Hunt. The commencement address by Rev. C. W. Hearon, of First Church, and Conference programs of the speer millows of the speer millows of the speer millows of the presence of a very fine speech was made by President Hunt. The commencement address by Rev. C. W. Hearon, of First Church, and Conference programs of the speer millows of great the district was very good, only one speech was made by President Hunt. The commencement address by Rev. C. W. Hearon, of First Church, and Conference multicipating conference multicipating conference the speer millows of the speer millows of the speer millows of the speer the district was very good, only one speech was made by President Hunt. The commencement address by Rev. C. W. Hearon, of First Church, and Conference multicipating conference multici СН INDOWS PLICATION PAINT CO. ECHERD The commencement address by The following delegates to the An-Rev. C. W. Hearon, of First Church, nual Conference were elected: Abilene, was a fitting climax to the high order of all the commencement Description of the supervised of the supervis A good delegation of laymen were Indeed it is most difficult, for people d Throat present and those present took great always find it doubly hard to do the interest in the transactions of the thing they do not have to do. And . Dallas program. Brother Hearon is one of the most gifted men in the Methodconference and made valuable sug- yet the pastor of a Church finds that J. F. COWSART. REV. SHELBY J. ESTES. gestions. gestions. this is what he must do, get people A committee appointed to devise to do willingly and self-sacrificingly means whereby the undergraduates with all their heart's devotion that ism of Texas and must be heard from in the best pulpits of Texas in the years to come. His address was truly Alternates: J. R. Brooks of the conference might attend the which they do not have to do. Po Summer School of Theology succeed- not blame him if he at times com-R. Walter Davis. great and the climaxes moved his great and the climaxes moved his in that the barrs. Summer School of Theology succeed- not blame him if he at times com-hearers to laughter or tears at will. Two of our most faithful and ef- ed in providing for them all. plains of his task. No wonder he is Even in Northwest Texas it is hard ficient pastors, Elmer Staggs and C. S. H. Innes, of Anahuac Circuit. driven daily to the Lord, his Christ, for us to adjust ourselves to the fact E. Rozzelle, have been released from and M. S. Jordan, of Stowell and for assistance and support in his own that right among us are men who their charges because of broken Deweyville, both of whom are sup- soul.—Exchange.

Townspeople and visitors join in enthusiastically pronouncing the oc-casion one of the best of the entire history of the college. In conclusion, we wish to say that

he wildest excitement and en- of the best equipped school men in spinlatu passed, b. w. the bighest type of the rivals, their sister Texas and has established a charac- be excelled. It was the highest type is, friends and onlookers gen- ter of work that is not surpassed by of Christian hospitality. Great ad-The Philomathians secured any school in the State. Visitors from vertisement for a great citizenship. e of two of the judges and con-our higher institutions unhesitatingly C. W. HARDON, spect

Our Summer School and Normal

health. Let prayer be made for their plies, were recommended for admisrecovery.

Mertzon, Walter Dibrell, pastor, for the next session of the conference. The royal entertainment given the tinued.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFER-

sion on trial.

The characters of all the local was unanimously chosen as the place preachers in the district were passed, except one, who asked to be discon-

The following were elected dele-

J. O. COX, of Sour Lake. C. G. ROBERTS, of Kirbyville. M. C. DEATON, Beaumont.

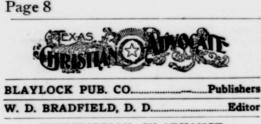
Alternates:

O. A. Earnest, of Silsbee. Rev. D. E. Sneller, Brookland.

A resolution was introduced and

passed in regard to the use of grain

Official Reporter.



SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

ONE YEAR	2.00
SIX MONTHS	1.00
THREE MONTHS	.50

OUR CONFERENCES.

New Mexico, El Paso, Bishop Lambuth... Oct. 17 German Mission, Mason, Bishop Morrison.....Oct. 17 West Texas, Corpus Christi, Bishop Mouzon..Oct. 17 Northwest Texas, Memphis, Bishop McCoy...Oct. 31 West Oklahoma, Clinton, Bishop Morrison....Oct. 31 East Oklahoma, Durant, Bishop Mouzon......Nov. 7 North Tex., Sulphur Spgs., Bishop McCoy Nov. Central Texas, Georgetown, Bishop Mouzon..Nov. 14 Nov. 21 Texas, Palestine, Bishop McCoy ...

BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL.

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached the Commencement Sermon of Southern Methodist University last Sunday, June 10. Bishop McConnell is yet a young man. He was born in Trinway, Ohio, a few months less than forty-six years ago. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and Boston Universities, receiving his doctor's degree at the latter institution in 1889. Bishop McConnell was President of De Pauw University at the time of his election to the Episcopacy in 1912. Prior to his three years' presidency of De Pauw he had held important pastorates at West Chelmsford, Newton Upper Falls, Ipswich and Cambridge, all in Massachusetts, and at Brooklyn, New York. Bishop McConnell has written a number of commanding books. We have read with great profit and delight his "Personal Christianity."

A great audience greeted our distinguished guest last Sunday morning in the University Auditorium. The devotional program preceding the Bishop's address was dignified and impressive. The personality of the speaker was commanding. His address was a model of calm and effective speech. His style was conversational; there was no effect at the dramatic, but the steady flow of quiet speech impressed the hearer that a tremendous reserve power lay behind what was being said.

Bishop McConnell addressed himself to the large class of graduates who sat immediately in front of him. His theme was "Christian Leadership in a Democracy." He paused to say that democracy was first individualistic; now it is social. He declared that the mission of the university is to furnish leaders for our social democracy and for just thirty-two minutes he discoursed upon the qualities of which such leadership must be possessed. It must be a trained leadership; it must possess the ability to express the deep things of existence in terms of common life; it must have the power to discover the people to themselves and to interpret the people to themselves: it must have the power to stand out against public sentiment which is wrong and at all times maintain the right; it must have a sympathetic appreciation of the past and a wide-eyed vision of the future: it must believe in the invisible democracy of the world's great leaders of every kindred and tongue who, though dead, continue to speak. In sum, the true leaders of our social democracy must have vital vision of the kingdom of God.

We are happy to have had among us this chief pastor of our great sister Church. He talked like one of our own Bishops. The great audience immediately took him to their hearts and recognized in him a kindred spirit; and we shall be happy to have this clear-thinking, large-hearted Bishop to come among us again.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

commencement preacher presribed for those who are to assume the place of leadership in our stirring modern democracy. Both Church and State will henceforth be richer and stronger because of the entrance of the class of '17 of Southern Methodist University upon the active discharge of their solemn duties. We give the names and the degrees of the fine young men and women and welcome them as comrades in the stern tasks which lie before us as a Church and a Nation:

Nation:
Bachelor of Arts—Ivan J. Allen, Irene Baird, John Wesley Beck, John Ernest Bryant, Constance Locke Cooper, Abigail Jackson Crane, Charles Dutton Dial, Ellen Douglas, Lucy Douglas, Forest E. Dudley, Beulah Duensing, Lulu Dupree, Robert Virgil Ford, Eldon Finley Fuller, James Lafayette German, George M. Gibson, Jr., James Linus Glanville, Paul T. Glanville, Hugh Sloan Grady, George W. Griner, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Hall, Edward James Harris, Henry Clay Harris, Christine Hawkins, Gaynell Hawkins, Nora Tom Hines, Nicholas Spring Holland, Alva Johnson, Robert Lee Jones, Charles Thomas Kennedy, Jr., Ruth Keys, Claude Rather Kidd, Fay King, Esther Klapproth, Charles Christopher Klingman, Sidney Everett Kornegay, Robert J. Laprade, Albert Sidney Lewis, Jr., Earl Hicks Lightfoot, Adelyne Mathews, Sam B. Merrill, Charles Donald Montgomery, Joe Eugene Moose, Dale Newell Morrison, Anna Belle Newman, Olive Owens, Mabel Puckett, Frank M. Richardson, M. Leo Rippy, W. Ivan Smalley, Hubert L. Sone, Velma Lucyle Stiles, Coble D. Strother, Lorena M. Thetford, Annie Turner, Winifred Louise Wadsworth, Thomas D. Wilson, Annie Yardley, Rena Yardley.

Master of Arts—Thomas Augustus Abbott, Ir-win Talmage Andrews, Hal Chapman Brown, Paul win Talmage Andrews, Hal Chapman Brown, Paul Marvin Brown, Jr., Aleen Coe, J. David Doty, Mary Louise Gatlin, Bynum Hanegan Giles, Ira Claude Kiker, Hicks Carr Maiden, Marvin Maiden, Jennie Byrd Rousseau, J. Richard Spann, Robert Bonner Wylie. Bachelor of Divinity—Justin Van Gordon An-derson, Robert William Fischer, William E. Ham-ilton, Harry Lyle Hughes.

TRUSTEES FROM OTHER STATES.

The commencement of Southern Methodist University was replete with pleasure, but nothing gave us more personal pleasure than the presence of our trustees from other States. Only one out of State conference was unrepresented. Rev. L. E. Todd, of the St. Louis Conference, was absent. His presence was keenly missed by all. The following trustees from other States answered first roll call and took a lively interest in the affairs of the Board: Rev. S. H. Babcock, East Oklahoma Conference; Rev. J. T. Pritchett, Southwest Missouri Conference; Rev. C. C. Grimes, Missouri Conference; Rev. W. M. Wilson, West Oklahoma Conference; Rev. J. L. Cannon, Little Rock Conference; Rev. S. E. Allison, New Mexico Conference; Rev. W. W. Drake, Louisiana Conference, and Rev. J. K. Farris, North Arkansas Conference. These are among the strong men of their conferences and their counsel was of great value to the Board of Trustees.

WAS THERE AN ULTIMATUM?

The Christian Advocate (New York) is much disturbed over the representation by one or two of our Southern leaders that the Oklahoma City Conference delivered an ultimatum touching the matter of Methodist unification. The editor goes so far as to say that this representation beclouds the whole work of the Joint Commission, which is soon to meet in Traverse City, and suggests that the Commission should be recalled immediately if this interpretation of the action of the Oklahoma City Conference is to stand.

The New York editor takes exactly the position we should take if the situation were reversed and we were told that the Saratoga General Conference itself had issued an ultimatum to the Church. of unificat For ntted by the two conferences differ widely and, therefore, if either plan represents an "irreducible minimum" we had as well call the whole matter off without any further ado. But are we now about to discover that our General Conferences issued a declaration of war rather than a proposal for long and lasting peace? Was each General Conference in fact acquainting the other with the terms upon which it would reopen hostilities? Unthinkable! A reflection upon the intelligence of both conferences! We unhesitatingly say that the idea of an "ultimatum" is foreign to the whole history of our efforts at fraternity and federalization; it is foreign to the very instruments adopted by the Saratoga and Oklahoma City Conferences; it is foreign to the very terms used in those instruments, such as, "we suggest," "we recommend," etc.; it is foreign to the language of our chief speaker at Oklahoma City, Bishop Hoss, who said, in effect, that no one dreams that the proposed action is final; it is foreign, most of all, to the whole spirit of Christianity.

expressed when we say that we cannot go quite so far as Dr. Du Bose has gone in his defense of this view of the matter. We think, as against Dr. Du Bose, that our General Conference was thinking of a separate "Church" for our colored brethren when it suggested that they should be put into a separate "organization." However, this suggestion was "tentative" and, if any other plan seems better, we see nothing in the Oklahoma plan to forbid its consideration by our Commissioners and even to recommend its adoption to the General Conference of 1918.

For our part, we like Dr. Blake's suggestion as to two separate jurisdictions in the one Church vastly better than the proposal that our colored brethren be set off into an absolutely independent organization. For such a plan would allow fullest racial development upon the part of the Negroes and at the same time would enable the more advanced race to render the largest service to their less developed colored brothers.

We would vote tomorrow for any plan which contains the features suggested by Dr. Blake (published in our columns two or three issues since) and which provides for regional conferences and a proper safeguarding of minorities. This aside, however; for we started out to earnestly contend against the so-called ultimatum, or the irreducible minimum, of which some of our brethren like to speak.

EDUCATION AS A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

Since our publication of Bishop Candler's strong appeal in behalf of education as a patriotic duty our eye has fallen upon the plea of the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, to the same effect. A single paragraph for Dr. Claxton's plea will show how strongly he and Bishop Candler are agreed. Says Dr. Claxton:

This appeal is made on the basis of patriotic aty. If the war should be long, the country will duty. If the war should be long, the country will need all the trained men and women it can get-many more than it now has. There will be men in abundance to fight in the trenches, but there will be a dearth of officers, engineers and men of scientific knowledge and skill in all the industries, in transportation, and in many other places where skill and daring are just as necessary for success as in the trenches. The first call of the Allies is for 12,000 engineers and skilled men to repair the railroads of France and England; and other thou-sands will be needed later. Russia will probably want thousands of men to repair and build her railroads. The increase in transportation and the tax on our own roads will call for large numbers of men of the same kind. New industrial plants, shipyards and our armies abroad will call for highly trained men beyond all possible supply unless our colleges and technical schools remained pen and increase their attendance and output. If through any false idea of economy on the

part of parents and guardians our colleges should be seriously depleted of young men and women at their opening next fall, a calamity will have befallen our Nation. We are at war with the best educated people in the world and the sciences have been made to pay tribute to war as never before in the world's history. It would mean slaughter or surrender if America should send armies to Europe without skilled and trained leaders, and skilled and trained leaders come from the colleges. Moreover, it would be equally calamitous if America should be compelled to face the moral, political and industrial reconstruction of the world without trained leaders.

Parents, therefore, dare not consider retrenchment in the matter of educating their sons and daughters. Retrenchment may be made elsewhere but it cannot be made with National safety in the realm of education. Will not every pulpit in the Church present the increased urgency for educated men and women in this crisis of the Nation? For, whatever other incentives may be presented for education, education is now a patriotic duty.

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AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE CLASS.

Southern Methodist University stands at the head of American colleges in the number of students who matriculated in their opening years. We doubt, too, whether any American college has ever surpassed, if equaled, Southern Methodist University in the number graduated at its secand commencement. The class at S. M. U. this year consists of fifty-nine young men and young ladies who graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, twelve who receive the degree of Master of Arts and four young men who were graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, making seventy-seven in all. This is indeed a remarkable record.

This is not only a record which quantitatively has never been surpassed among American institutions of learning, but as we looked into the earnest faces of the class of '17 we were impressed with its splendid quality. We believe that this class will bear the marks which the

We do not abate in any wise the conviction here

FELLOW CITIZENS.

The times call for comradeship in high ideals and noble purposes. The times demand such comradeship in Church and State. And exactly this was the fine message of Hon. Cone Johnson, of Tyler, to the graduating class of Southern Methodist University last Tuesday morning. The speaker's theme was "Fellow Citizens." He dwelt upon the meaning of citizenship in this country. The residents of the United States are not "subjects," they are "citizens." They derive their liberties, not from government, but from heaven and government derives its just powers from the people. The eloquent speaker pled for a fellowship of sympathy, of sacrifice and, if need be, of suffering and death. The address was an appeal for the loftiest patriotism in this hour of the Nation's crisis. And never did a speaker stand before a more responsive audience. Applause greeted again and again the eloquent words of one of the foremost of Texas men. At the close of the ad-dress diplomas and certificates were awarded to the magnificent class of which we speak elsewhere.

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PERSONALS

Bro. C. B. Graham, a life-long Methodist of Oglesby, called on the Advocate the past week.

Rev. F. E. Few has been changed from Cold Springs to Humble, Texas, and his correspondents will now ad-dress him at the latter office.

Rev. E. L. Spurlock is again look-ing after the interests of North Texas

Miss Ruth Goddard brings us under obligation by sending us an invi-tation to the commencement of South-western University, June 15-18. And men of the Northwest Texas Confershe may expect us.

Mrs. E. M. Harris announces the marriage of her daughter, Maude Penelope, to Leslie B. Peckenpaugh on Friday evening, May 18, 1917. At home Canadian, Texas.

Rev. D. F. Fuller, of Wylie, called to bring a new subscriber. He and his wife are attending the commencement of S. M. U. where their son, Eldon, is one of the graduates.

Rev. A. C. Sterling, of Elmo, re-ports Church affairs prosperous; good congregations, two-thirds out on sal-ary and other interests in good shape. We appreciated his call.

Mr. G. W. Brazzell, of Elmo, was an interesting caller the past week. He has just finished his term with the U. S. Navy and talked well and enthusiastically of that branch of our fighting force.

We thank Rev. B. C. Anderson, our We thank Kev. B. C. Anderson, our pastor at Livingston, for kind words concerning a recent editorial in the Advocate. Don't forget, brethren, that the editor is still human and needs both sympathy and prayer.

Dr. J. P. Worsham, of Emhouse, is one of the stanch loyal Methodists of his section. He stands by his Church paper, and called at our office this week to renew for another year. He is a genial gentleman and we were glad to meet him.

The editor officiated last Monday evening at the marriage of his broth-er, James Y. Bradfield, to Miss Lucile Williams, both of Daingerfield, Texas. He joins the host of friends of these young people in praying upon them the richest blessings.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Hart announce the marriage of their daughter, Rada Angeline, to Mr. Justin Van Gordon Angerine, to Mr. Justin van Gordon Anderson on Monday, June the eleventh, nineteen hundred and seven-teen, Vera, Texas. At home after September fifteenth, Anson, Texas.

Rev. Thos. Gregory, of the Lampasas District, is now a member of the Joint Board of Publication, and of course paid his respects to the Advo-cate while in Dallas the past week. He reports his district making prog-ress both financially and in Church interest

The Bulletin of the Munger Place Methodist Church carries the likeness of the editor of the Advocate and kind words from the pastor, Rev. J. A. Old, concerning his work, in its issue of June 1. We thank Bro. Old for his earnest effort to increase the subscription list of the Advocate.

The Advocate is grateful for the following invitation and trusts that to the Church: the future holds the best for these contracting young friends: Mr. and Mrs. John A. McGuire request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Eula, to Mr. W. Harrison Baker on Wed-tester, Texas. At home, Celeste, Texas. Vesterday was a great day at the Your committee congratulates the at 8 o'clock. Methodist Church, Ce-leste, Texas. At home, Celeste, Texas. Yesterday was a great day at the First Methodist Church. Three hun-dred and fifty were present at Sun-day School and a like number were present at the Epworth League meet-ing. Twice during the day the audi-torium and lecture room combined were crowded to hear the great mes-sages of the Presiding Elder, S. H. Babcock of Durant. On account of the removal of Prof. T. W. Robison from the city the quar-terly conference elected Prof. A. L. Fentem to fill out the term as terly conference elected Prof. A. We are pleased, too, with the splen-L. Fentem to fill out the term as did patronage of our School of The-Sunday School Superintendent. The ology in its opening years. Ninety membership of the Church has so in-creased as to call for the election of last year and ninety-one this year. We six new stewards.—Ada News. Bro. Babcock is not only influential as presiding elder but is one of the most useful members of the Board of we have made only a beginning. Trustees of Southern Methodist Uni-is the sense of your committee that a is a son of the president of the college forward movement should be launch-and one of the most distinguished of versity. Wallace, and was great. The annual concert was indeed a great musical program and was said by many to be in every Methodist home and never neglects an opportunity to add a new home to the list. I have been reading the Advocate ever since I was a girl and now I am is the sense of your committee that a is a son of the most distinguished of versity.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Mr. William Bradford, formerly ed in behalf of an attendance which is employed by the Anti-Saloon League commensurate with the needs of the of Texas, has returned to his work as Church west of the Mississippi and of Texas, has returned to his work as Church west of the Mississippi and evangelistic singer and at present is which is merited by the high charac-singing in a series of meetings at ter of our school. The time has come Commerce—Dr. J. W. Hill, pastor. when the colleges west of the Missis-Bro. Bradford is open for engage- sippi should be intensively cultivated ments and we cordially commend him to the end that their graduate stu-as a sweat singer of our great grand data who are looking to the mini-

Rev. E. L. Spurlock is again look-ing after the interests of North Texas Female College and was in Dallas the past week. We enjoyed a call from him. Rev. W. H. Vail, pastor Whiterock Methodist Church, will have a great Home-Coming Sunday, June 19. The editor appreciates an invitation to at-tend.

Bro. B. C. Carter, of Chillicothe, and his son Ed, were pleasant callers this week. Bro. Carter has been a ence and we always expect to see his cheerful face at that conference each fall. His sons have been attending S. M. U. the past year.

On Sunday evening, June 3, at the conclusion of the services, Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, pastor First Methodist Church, Dallas, united in marriage Mr. Fred Johnson and Miss Ora Blanche Eaton. The solemn ceremony was never more impressively perform-ed. The Advocate extends congratulations to the happy young people.

The Advocate appreciates the following invitation and prays blessings upon the choice young people: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Paton announce the marriage of their daughter. Pauline Buford, to Major Walter E. Kadel Tuesday, June fifth, nineteen hundred and seventeen. Itasca, Texas. At home, 7 East Main Street, Port Jervis,

Rev. Comer M. Woodward has been awarded a fellowship in Sociology in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He was also awarded the Milo P. Jewett Prize for Bible Reading. Prof. Shailer Mathews, Dean, says of Bro. Woodward: "In fact his record here is seldom equaled by any of the men." This will be good news to Bro. Woodward's host of friends.

The Advocate acknowledges with thanks the following invitation and wishes for the contracting young peo-ple a happy and useful life together: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pittman request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Phynis Dittmer to Mr. Honry Moore Evans Pittman, to Mr. Henry Moore Evans Monday forenoon, June eighteenth. nineteen hundred seventeen, at eight thirty o'clock, De Leon, Texas.

The following invitation is greatly appreciated and the Advocate gives its appreciated and the Advocate gives its blessing to the happy young people: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. W. Shuler invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter. Ellen Gilmer, to Dr. Wesley Duke Pittman Tuesday even-ing June twenty sixth pinateen hum ing, June twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and seventeen, at eight o'clock, cation of Annual Conferences west of Methodist Episcopal Church. South. the Mississippi River be and hereby Hubbard, Texas. At home after July are invited and requested to attend. the first, Mexia, Texas. 4. That Rev. Hoyt M. Dobbs. Dean of our School of Theology he re-

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SOUTHERN METHODIST UNI-VERSITY CALLS FOR A **CONFERENCE OF** COLLEGES.

By adopting Report No. 2 of the Committee on the School of Theology the Board made the following appeal

as a sweet singer of our great gospel. dents, who are looking to the minis-Rev. A. N. Evans writes cheerfully try, should be directed to our School of his charge, St. Paul's, Denver, Colo. of Theology. Only as we train our He is anxious to be of service to our ministers in our own schools can we Southern Methodists who visit his sec-

and increasing the attendance upon our School of Theology, your commit-tee presents the following paper for

adoption: Whereas the call of God to the Church was never louder than today, that wise and ample provision be made for the education of the young people of our Church and country; and

Whereas it is imperative that our own Church do more than she has ever done, to train a ministry prepared in mind and heart for the great task of Christian leadership; and Whereas Southern Methodist Uni-

versity is deeply interested in the continued prosperity of all the colleges within the territory which it serves and desires to co-operate in the fur-therance of such plans as shall conserve the interests of all our educa-

whereas cordial co-operation is necessary on the part of all our peo-ple if the plans of the Church for her educational institutions are to be brought/to the largest success. There-fore he it received.

fore, be it resolved: 1. That the Annual Conferences and all the male and co-educational colleges west of the Mississippi conto join in an educational conference at Southern Methodist University, at

at Southern Methodist University, at Dallas, Texas. 2. That the matters to be consid-ered shall be: (a) What contribution can Southern Methodist University make towards the larger success of the colleges west of the Mississippi River? (b) How can Southern Meth-odist University and the colleges west of the Mississippi River best co-oper-ate in giving to the Church a minisate in giving to the Church a minis try prepared to serve the age in which we live?

3. That the following be and here by are appointed members of the Edu-cational Conference herein provided for: President R. S. Hyer, Dean Hoyt M. Dobbs and Bishop Edwin D. Mou-zon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist Univer-sity; that each of the colleges above mentioned be and hereby is invited and requested to send as representa-tives its President and the Chairman of its Board of Trustees; and that the Presidents of all the Boards of Education of Annual Conferences west of

of our School of Theology, be re-quested to enter at once into correspondence with the above named representatives of colleges and confer-ences and arrange for an early meet-ing of the proposed Educational Conference.

COMMENCEMENT AT MERIDIAN COLLEGE, MISSISSIPPI.

Page 9

NERVOUS, RUN-DOWN, HAGGARD-LOOKING

Women and men suffer from blood and nerve conditions for which it is impossible to conceive of a better remedy than Hood's Sarsaparilla and Peptiron Pills taken in conjunction, one before eating and the other after.

These two great medicines aid each other, and it is economy to take both, a four-fold benefit being derived.

Peptiron Pills are the ideal iron preparation—no injury to teeth, no constipating effect. All druggists. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

the alumni. It is noteworthy that every member of the Senior Class is a devout Christian. It is said to be the strongest class ever sent out, some being devout young preachers or missionaries, others being devout young men and women for business life or professional. About fifty certificates in Sunday School Teacher Training were given at commencement which is a strong factor in this college. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. J. M. Glenn, of Macon, Ga., who held such a suc-cessful revival at the college in the spring.

The most unique feature of com-mencement was a double wedding that took place as part of the graduating exercise. Immediately after the di-plomas were awarded two young women of the Senior Class, with diplomas in hands, were married to two of the alumni. The happy couples were Dr. Marvin F. Beeson to Miss Frances Hunt and Prof Clyde V. McKee to Miss Wanda O'Daniel.

All four contracting parties were devout Christians, all with college degrees. Miss Hunt had received the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music at the same time. The entire Senior Class acted as attend-ants and all parties, including the officiating ministers, wore the college cap and gown with hoods an dcolors designating the degrees that they had received. It was a classical wedding, and something out of the ordinary. Thus closed the greatest year in the history of Meridian College.

THE BROWN MEMORIAL HOME.

We are now engaged in the enterprise of securing a Superannuate Home to be known as the Charles E. Brown Memorial Home. This movement was endorsed by the Conference Board for Superannuate Homes, and by unanimous vote approved by the Central Texas Conference at Waxahachie last fall. No more suitable monument could be erected to the memory of Brother Brown. He was the first agent for Superannuate Homes in all this great Southwest, and the second agent ever appointed by an Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

There are hundreds, yea thousands, of people in the bounds of the old Northwest Texas Conference who were blessed by the ministry of Bro, Brown. Many of these will esteem it a privilege to contribute to this worthy cause. The Home will be lo-cated at Polytechnic, on an eligible lot, only three blocks from the campus of the Texas Woman's College, and on the street car line. I will person-ally acknowledge the receipt of all amounts sent me for this purpose. The names of all parties contributing to this fund will be preserved in the Home. Send direct to me at Poly-technic. If you can not contribute a Meridian College, Meridian, Miss., large amount, do not fail to send some has closed one of the most successful amount, according to ability. The sessions in its history. It enrolled spirit of the contribution will be ap-eighty more students this year than preciated. Please be prompt. We last and had a large increase in its wish to begin the erection of the

ligh ideals such comxactly this ohnson, of hern Meth-The speakdwelt upon ntry. The "subjects," r liberties, and govthe people. lowship of f suffering al for the e Nation's d before a se greeted one of the of the ad-warded to peak else-

of the Alumni. It opened on Friday another Superannuate Home. Do it night with evangelistic services un- now. Who will be the first to respond night with evangelistic services unnow. Who will der the auspices of the Young Preachto this appeal? ers Association, which organization DA held morning watch each day of Agent Superannuate Homes Central commencement and four services on Texas Conference.

Sunday. The baccalaureate sermon was preached by that brilliant, godly young alumnus, Rev. J. A. Smith. The young alumnus, Rev. J. A. Smith. The expression program was a reading by Miss Ridgeway culled from "Ben-Hur." that fine religious book of Lew Wallace, and was great. The annual concert was indeed a great musical program and was said by many to be

DANIEL L. COLLIE,

Polytechnic, Texas

Rev. J. D. Hudgins, of Boyd, sends the name of a new subscriber at Amarillo and explains: "This is a sister of mine visiting me." Brother Hudgins believes the Advocate should be in every Methodist home and never

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

June 14, 1917

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

REV. E. HIGHTOWER

SUNDAY SCHOOLS A N D EP-WORTH LEAGUES IN THE GATESVILLE DISTRICT.

One of the largest district gatherings we have seen this year came together at Moody in the last days of May for the Gatesville District Sun-May for the Gatesville District Sun-day School and Epworth League Conference, which is as much a part of Presiding Elder Rucker's annual program as is the District Confer-ence itself. Rev. E. L. Lloyd, the last president of this organization, having been removed from the district by Episcopal action, Rev. J. M. Wynne had been named by the pastors' con-ference and appointed by the presid-ing elder to fill the vacancy. While unable to attend the conference him-self Brother Wynne had ready a proself Brother Wynne had ready a program both unique and interesting. Some features were absolutely novel lege, delivered a most helpful address on "An Awakened Community Con-science," and Dr. R. L. Kimmins, a practicing physician of Temple, took time to visit the conference and give an instructive lecture on "Sanitation." Nearly a hundred persons were entertained from various parts of the dis-trict and the local attendance was good. The workers from beyond the good. The workers from beyond the district, in addition to those already named, were Prof. Paul B. Kern, Miss Peterman and this scribe. In the ab-sence of Brother Wynne, Brother Rucker presided with his usual cour-teous urbanity. This "beloved" is in favor with preachers and folks. The presiding eldership is in good repute in the Gatesville District. One Meth-odist baby in the district bears the very euphonious cognomen of Little Vaughan Rucker, these being the sur-names of the three last presiding el-

tends to the visitor within her gates. The next conference goes to Tur-nersville.

WHY THIS APATHY?

The report for May shows that one lone person was granted a teacher training diploma by our Sunday School Board in the entire Southwestern Division, that lone person living in Fort Worth; and that during the month only a single class enrolled for study, that class being at Hen-derson in the Texas Conference. All honor to that heroic student and that lonely class. But what are they among so many? On all hands the among so many? On all hands the admission is made that one of our sorest needs in Sunday School work is a more capable teaching force. The only way to obtain better teach-ers is to produce them; and that is what our Department of Teacher Training aims to do. But a self-op-erating plan is yet to be discovered. Unless pastors and superintendents organize training classes and see that they are conducted with ability and perseverance we shall "then forever live at this poor dying rate" of Sun-day School inefficiency. The only way to obtain better teach-ers is to produce them; and that is what our Department of Teacher training aims to do. But a self-op-erating plan is yet to be discovered. Unless pastors and superintendents organize training classes and see that they are conducted with ability and perseverance we shall "then forever live at this poor dying rate" of Sun-day School inefficiency.

opening its summer military camp or Leditor the campus with about fifty boys. A Editor feature which appealed strongly to the gastronomic function of this scribe was a barbecue given by the college to its friends to celebrate the college to its friends to celebrate the raising of an endowment fund of eighty-five thousand dollars for the college by the people of Shreveport alone. This feat had been performed in the last six weeks in the face of all the uncertainties growing out of the present military situation. The all the uncertainties growing out of the present military situation. The victuals were good and George Sex-ton made a speech. Enough said. President Wynne is happy and has a right to be. These Louisiana preach-ers are as brotherly as any in the Secretary's own Southwestern Divis-ion and that is as strong as the case ion, and that is as strong as the case could be stated. To Brother Atkincould be stated. To brother Atkno-son, presiding elder of the Shreveport District; Brother Drake, of Coyne Memorial Church; President Wynne, Field Secretary Briethaupt a n d others, the Texan is under lasting ob-ligations. It made us feel at home Some features were absolutely novel to see Brother Shuler, of Rubbard, for such a gathering. For instance, in the audiences. He was at Shreve-Mr. H. L. McKnight, of the Extension port holding a meeting, as is his Department of Texas A. and M. Col-wont. If Secretary Deitrich, of the lege, delivered a most helpful address Gulf Division, at whose behest the on "An Awakened Community Con-service to the Louisiana brethren was see Brother Shuler, of Hubbard, rendered, would agree to give it up, we should like to annex Louisiana to the Southwestern Division. One of the chief pleasures of the visit was the privilege of visiting in the home of the D. S. Arnolds, formerly of Sweetwater and Dallas, who were mighty good to this scribe and his young family in other days. They are well and prosperous in the home of their adoption.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPT.

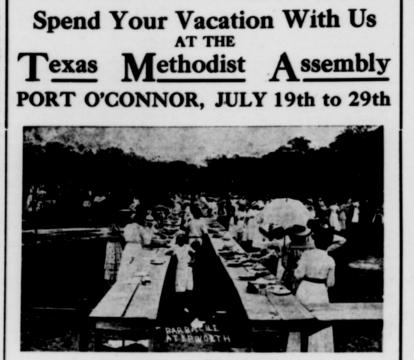
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-	FIT A	P	TUDNE	P		Editor

All communications intended for this

As this issue of the Advocate comes off the press the Northwest Texas Conference is in session at Clarendon and before another issue goes to press the Central Texas Conference meets at Hamilton. We hope to have re-ports from each of these meetings.

Change in address of your editor should be noted and communications sent to above address until August 14.

that will add to the program as al-ready planned. First, two pianos have been secured and the services of two ional Secretary of the Southwest branched out into Louisiana for a little extra labor in the first week of June. The occasion was the North Louisiana Efficiency Conference, to do his next train and determined



WE WANT YOU WITH US THIS YEAR.

For your comfort and pleasure we have builded the beginning of what will in a few years be the superior of any religious resort plant in the country.

e have arranged a program both interesting and helpful. The brightest lights of our faith will shine during this year's Assembly.

Full information and program upon request.

"EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO MAKE YOU HAPPY."

NEWS FROM AFRICA.

To Those Interested in the Missionaries and Their Work in the Africa Mission:

My Dear Friends—You will recall that the Board of Missions sent out four splendid young people to Africa last September—Rev. T. E. Reeve, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Anker and Mr. E. B. Stilz. They reached Wembo-Niama all right and have entered into the work vigrouply. I know you Trinity League of First Church, the work vigorously. I know you Dallas, is in the midst of a lively membership contest between the Aero-planes and the Submarines. H EPWORTH MUSIC.

In the Gatesville District. One methods to be sent to your edi-ters who have labored in this part of the moral vineyard. Can you beat it? Most of the pastors of the district were present and showed an earnest appreciation of the value of the Sun-they are a young and earnest body of men, and under their leadership front. Rev. W. S. P. McCullough and his Brother Rucker and this scrift is forging to the mames of the officers elected at ment, fort O'Connor. Rev. W. S. P. McCullough and his Brother Rucker and this scrift is forging to extend an open-handed hospitaltive ther the matter and wishing you and this scrift for the most of the scrift for a the most of the officers elected at ment, fort O'Connor. Rev. W. S. P. McCullough and his Brother Rucker and this scrift for the most of the scrift for the scrift for the scrift for the scrift for the scrift is forging to the the matter and wishing you and the scrift for a the school, hospital, industrial her home is a fair sample one would have to travel far to find entertain-ment, reuck rand this scrift for the most of the scrift for the most of the scrift the Marker scrift for the scrift for the scrift for the most of the scrift for the scrift for the scrift for the scrift for the most of the scrift for the for the scrift fo I was called on to give. Had several cases of pretty deep lancing to do and one case of severe cramps or colic, which puzzled me the most of all the cases I attempted to treat. The boy with the cramps seemed to be in great agony, and I could find no medicine or instructions as to what to do, which I felt it was safe for me to use and which would give immediate relief. I was about to leave the fel-low, thinking there was nothing I could possibly do for him, when the thought occurred to me to try hot salty water, which I had to force him to drink. The results were imme-

(Continued on Page 15)

little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of little et ta labor in the first week of help out in this feature of an other to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of to do his part to bring this part of that way. Or if you know of some along and insist that he take part in along and insist that he take part to to have a sufficient number of copies of the greatest song book ond want a full orchestration to use them. So bring your instrument. Let all New the d. H. SHUMAKER. Scoretary, Methodist Publiching House, Mashville, Ten.



14, 1917

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NEED OF PROHIBITION AS A WAR MEASURE.

If there was ever a season when mothers of the land ought to speak through their Representatives and Senators at the National Capital, it is now when the question of total prohi-bition, or taxation of the liquor traffic, is to become a war measure. The auixiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Socety have been requested to petition their National Representa-tives to vote for total prohibition as a war measure. Let each auxiliary act promptly, so that their leaders may know that there is conviction and demond for publiking and the second

Robert E. Lee Hall, with 138 bed rooms, 36 baths and all modern con-veniences venienc

A part of each day devoted to study ad conference. Up-to-the-minute and conference. Up-to-the-methods presented by experts.

Discussions on ways and means of introducing missionary interest. Courses for workers in Sunday Schools and young people's societies. How to strengthen and build up wom-

The district meeting of the Wom-an's Missionary Society of Cisco Dis-trict, Central Texas Conference, met an's Missionary Society of Claco Dis-trict, Central Texas Conference, met in session at Gorman May 31, Mrs. Neal Turner, District Secretary, pre-siding. Rev. J. O. Walker conducted opening devotional exercises. The fol-lowing delegates and visitors were present: Cisco, Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. E. P. Williams; Cisco Y. P. S., Mrs. John Acock, Miss Lola Paschal; Cisco Juniors, Miss Edith Turner; Eastland, Mesdames Hill, Morton Wilkens, Martin; Gorman, Mesdames Kimbal, Morris Armstrong; Ranger, Miss Davenport, Mrs. May Hodges, Bowden; Rising Star, Mrs. Wisdom, Nance Switzer; Scranton, Mesdames Foster, Slaton, Snoddie; Carbon, Mes-dames Hightower, Boyd, Gorman, Tale, Herndon, Trumble, Courtney. Ministers present were: Revs. Arm-

Ministers present were: Revs. Arm-strong, Snoddy, Wisdom, Butler, Walker, Council and Wilkins. Mrs. Mae Whaley, District Secre-tary of the Dublin District, was with

us; also our Conference Superintend-ent of Supplies, Mrs. M. H. Smith, of

Ranger. The meeting was a most interesting and successful one. Cisco was select-ed as the place of meeting for next year. MRS. PHILIP PETTIT, Becording Secretary. Recording Secretary.

Bible history of the organization. Miss Wynn, missionary to the Mex-icans, made a strong appeal for the people for whom she has given her service, and in her kindly way brought before us our neglect of the great op-be remembered. MES A committee was appoint-ed to look after the furnishing of the district parsonage at Hooker. The hospitality and warm welcome of the good people of Tyrone will long be remembered. MES APTHUR LITTELL. history of the organization. portunity for service at our very doors, pointing out the fact that we as Christian women were more interest-ed in the salvation of the Mexican in Mexico than the Mexican in Texas. Our President, Mrs. J. T. Curry, gave a most inspiring address on "Following Christ Into Saviorhood." Mrs. T. A. Brown's report from the The Conference Society held its Council and Mrs. T. W. Moore's ad-seventh annual session at Chillicothe, dress on Scarritt, were among the May 26 to 30. It was a great meeting most interesting and enjoyable fea-tures of the program. The Gonzales Juniors presented the our arrival and they, their cars and the seventh annual session at Chillicothe, in every way. The big-hearted people of this little city met us with cars on the Gonzales Juniors presented the our arrival and they, their cars and the seventh annual session at Chillicothe, and the seventh annual session at Chillicothe, in every way. The big-hearted people of this little city met us with cars on the contact of the seventh annual session at Chillicothe, and the seventh annual session at Chillicothe, annual session at Chillicot The Gonzales Juniors presented the our arrival and they, their cars and where others might follow. different phases of the woman's work their homes were at our service till on Tuesday evening the Chillicothe in a beautifully rendered little drama, we were again on the train homeward children entertained us in a most in-Miss Leonore Muecke as leader. Our Secretary reported the pledge and his people, left nothing undone patriotism to country and to God were more than paid and more money sent to the General Treasurer than ever be-A spirit of prayerful earnestness had been given a delightful car ride or the section of the sec

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT. All communications in the interest of the deplorable lack of young people in Saturday afternoon, led by Mrs. De-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the the society. Many women have been to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas. Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas. There is a great deal of satisfacple's work.

ble's work. We are glad to report that West Texas is one of the four conferences reported by our Educational Secretary as leading in Bible study, and let us strive to put mission study to the front, also, before the close of the vear year.

Fifty-five new subscribers for the oung Christian worker were enrolled

ned the meeting well and quoting her, N. G. Rollins' "Boys' Program of "We had such a splendid meeting. Rights" brought an earnest, heart-There was more enthusiasm than I searching lesson to every father and ever saw in a meeting of this kind mother—a most timely plea for boys. in the district." A goodly number of delegates, the presiding elder, Rev. H. fact that every officer and every Dis-B. Wilson, a number of pastors with other visitors were in attendance. Mrs. T. J. Taylor, wife of our pas-ter at Turene delivaries the molecular who scen after a term

How to strengthen and build up wom-en's organizations. Discussion groups on Church efficiency for laymen and pastors. Meetings addressed by mis-sionaries fresh from "the firing line." Terms reasonable. Reduced rates. Senator W. R. Webb, of Tennessee, says, "In my opinion, the most beau-tiful place and the greatest thing in the South." Bayes of the subject with the subject, "Why We In-source address on the subject, "Why We In-came." was made by Miss Mina Blackmere, of Hooker. The report of the District Secretary showed in-creased interest in the work through-out the district and gave encourage-tor at move of the con-secretary showed in-creased interest in the work through-ing Secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, Bue South." out the district and gave encourage-ment and inspiration to all present.

delegate with us, we are indebted to Mrs. R. M. Campbell for furnishing us a most excellent report of the Council ceting.

After the devotional of the last session, the roll was called and response was made by items of missionary news. Mrs. C. Kugle, of Texhoma, with her Junior Missionary Society rendered an hour's program of enter-The seventh annual meeting of the nature combined, showing much ef-west Texas Woman's Missionary So-ciety was held in Gonzales, May 8-11. Rev. L. C. Mathis conducted the guiet Hour and gave some practical inspirational discussions on well, presented the plan and made which we occasionally pay a little of the casing in which the filling is en-"Prayer" and "How to Study the plain the work of the erection of a our pledge money Bible," which made the meeting one girls' dormitory at Norman, making And speaking of of the best and most spiritual in the us realize the importance of this be-ing time was one o ing done. A committee was appoint-

Everybody was delighted to have Bro. M. S. Hotchkiss to preach our annual session at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. His theme was "The Great World War and World Peace," and the Spirit's power was manifest in all he said as he showed that war came only because nations ignored God and that peace must come through the gospel of Jesus Christ. The Children's Service on Sunday

at this meeting. afternoon was a beautiful service. A Mrs. E. A. Lilly, former President large crowd of interested children of the conference, was made a life gathered to whom Sister McKeown, the member. The minutes are now in the hands son on loyalty and heroism on the of the auxiliaries and we urge a care-ful study be made of them at once. Then Miss Mittie Shelton, our return-Item 7 of the Social Service report ed missionary from China, who very should cause each Christian to thick act promptly, so that their leaders ful study be made of them at once. Then Miss Mittie Shelton, our return-may know that there is conviction and demand for prohibition as a war should cause each Christian to think and co-operate. The fifteenth Annual Conference of the Missionary Educational Movement one of his characteristic, strong ap-the Missionary Educational Movement one of his hearers to Miss Shelton told the children of tain is the railroad station), sixteen give his "reasonable service" to the miles east of Asheville, N. C., June Lord. MRS. J. M. WOODS. 22-July 1. Ten quiet days of prayer and con-Ten quiet days of prayer and con-ference in a beautiful, restful environ- WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE. ed. This most sacred of all our serv-

Mrs. C. L. Canter, Martha, Superin-tendent Study-Publicity. Hooker District meeting was held at Tyrone May 22, 23. Mrs. J. L. Kinsey, District Secretary, had plan-ned the meeting well and quoting her, "We had such a splendid meeting. There was more enthusiasm than I searching lesson to every father and ever saw in a meeting of this kind mother a most timely of the father and times brought us very close to each oth-er and to the Father of all. The strong, forceful talk on "Stew-ard to the Sunday evening serv-ice by Mrs. A. W. Hall was much ap-preciated. May it bring results. Mrs. N. G. Rollins' "Boys' Program of "Beneficial and earnest, heart-time was more enthusiasm than I searching lesson to every father and

reports by Mrs. Rollins, Correspond-ing Secretary, and Mrs. J. B. Smith, President. Both of these were of rare ment and inspiration to all present. The following papers and subjects interest, bringing us in close touch were read and discussed during the with the Council, its workings and its meeting: Paper, "What Our Money workers. The President's message by Does," written by Mrs. C. E. Hall, Mrs. Smith touched a responsive chord was presented in an interesting way in every heart as she discussed the by Mrs. H. B. Wilson; "What Does great needs of the work, and outlined the Missionary Society Means to Me?" some plans for forward movement. by Mrs. D. R. McLeed; "What Do We Mean to the New Member?" by Mrs. Mean to the New Member?" by Mrs. give especial interest is Mrs. Rollins' W. E. Galloway; "Importance of the report as Corresponding Secretary. Mission Study and Publicity was led by Mrs. T. E. Neal. Since we could not have a Council delegate with us, we are indebted to Mean to have and for-time of the second state of the second for-tunate in having both a home and for-

We counted ourselves most for-tunate in having both a home and foreign missionary in our meeting. Miss Eugenia Smith. Deaconness from Fort Worth, was introduced as the foreign Splendid reports from the auxilia- missionary at home. And our hearts ries represented provoked a most were strangely warmed as she told us helpful discussion in which many use- of the splendid work she and her helpful suggestions were offered that will ers are dong among the foreign ele-be of much use to us in the future. ment in her city. She made their need We were encouraged with the pros-pect of several new auxiliaries in the district. Miss Smith had charge of the Noon Bible Study Hour, and her mes-Noon Bible Study Hour, and her mes-sage will linger with us to inspire us to a closer walk with God.

On Monday evening Miss Shelton gave us pictures of Virginia School in Hu Chow. China. the school where she And speaking of pledges, the pledging time was one of our mountain top experiences. Mrs. Rollins told us that she stretched her faith to the point tress proper. Ezyroll is filled with the where she pledged \$3500 for us at the best long staple cotton and by a Council meeting, though we had never pledged more than \$3000 before. But Then we prayed over it, and began pledging. Little auxiliaries that had pledging. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER. pledges—rapidly count was kept and each district's pledge was given. When it was all in we had our \$4000! Verily, it was good to be there. And we bought a \$1000 Liberty to a very limited range of choice. Bond besides. Bro. Hotchkiss said we had done well. We had led the way If your dealer can not supply

tion in making your own ice cream and having it just as you want it. This has, until recently, been almost impossible because of the difficulty in making and the high cost.

Now, by using Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, anybody, including the woman who cannot cook as well as the most accomplished housekeeper, can make ice cream easily and cheaply with the most perfect success. No eggs or sugar needed. Five flavors of Jell-O Ice Cream Pow-

per: Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, Unflavored.

10 cents each at any grocer's or general store.

The Genesee Pure Food Co., Le Roy. N. Y.

over that beautiful Wonder's Creek

Valley. A pleasing diversion one afternoon was the conference shower given Miss Shelton. The women all over the conference had tried to show her by their dainty and useful gifts that they loved her and her work. The men of the Chillicothe Church were not to be out-done, and presented her with an ex-ceedingly nice traveling bag. Splendid music was furnished by the Chillicothe choir and by various others from over the enformer.

others from over the conference. The young ladies of the Memphis Young People made themselves especially useful in helping to furnish music and in various other ways. The reports of the District Secre-

taries and of the auxiliary delegates all sounded a note of cheer and hope, good work done, better planned for next year. Abilene asked for the next meeting

and was unanimously chosen. I suspect I shall think of many oth-

er things I should have told you, but er things I should have told you, but this is already long. Suffice it to say that from the time little Mrs. Taylor spoke her hearty words of welcome till the close of our stay, we enjoyed our stay in Chillicothe, and we had a great meeting great meeting.

GABIE BETTS BURTON, Sec.

Don't think that eruption of yours can't be cured. Take Hood's Sarsaparil-la—its virtue is its power to cure.

One evil never was benefited by an other evil.



Is built on scientific as well as hygienic lines and is the very latest thought in mattresses. An ordinary mattress of whatever grade becomes teaches. These pictures and her clear, mattress of whatever grade becomes forceful, interesting presentation of uncomfortable from the inside out the work being done there will make until it is discarded, because of lumps closed. As this casing is of the best quality of ticking, it practically insures an indefinite life to the matspecial process of manufacture is so she asked couldn't we make it \$4000. disposed in its place that it can never mat or wad in lumps, as is too frequent the case in even the highestpriced felted mattresses in which short fibre filling is used. The ticking can be of your selection, any color or design. This en-And then we stood and sang, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." ables the purchaser to suit individual taste in a matter that is usually open

Page 11

buncle neither box of old re-ited in ioned it Gray & Tenn., 25c at .

ion 000 paid le for the e, Tenn.

MRS. ARTHUR LITTELL, Recording Secretary.

ENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Conference Society held its seventh annual session at Chillicothe,

where others might follow.

If your dealer can not supply you order from



TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

June 14, 1917

session of the Chickasha District Con-

ly began. In the opening sermon Rev. J. C. Throgmorton, our pastor at Co-

manche, set the conference going in high spiritual order by his masterful deliverance from the text, "Behold the Lamb of God!" In our own heart we long for more gospel, spiritual deliv-erances like this one.

Rev. R. L. Ownbey, our presiding elder, whom everyone loves, was in the chair. And although this was his first District Conference ever to pre-side over, he easily showed himself a master and a prince. Everyone present, both lay and clerical, was ac-corded a cordiality which was rare, and yet the business of the conference

corded a cordiality which was rare, and yet the business of the conference went forward with dispatch. Many conversions and additions were reported from the various was made, and many new enterprises were reported, some being completed to the district. The reports of the pastors and lay-men showed a decided progress in every respect. Some revivals and considerable material progress in the way of parsonage and church repairs, and a few prospective new churches. The brethren who preached were and follower.

were reported, some being completer. rell, E. A. Maness, A. A. Wagnon and some yet in their formative period. rell, E. A. Maness, A. A. Wagnon and A very great number of laymen Ed Morgan. were present throughout the entire Each of these brethren brought us were present throughout in every way warm, soul-stirring messages from conference session and in every way warm, helped to make the conference the heaven great success that it was. Their pres-

ence was highly appreciated. This was the most democratic con rnis was the most democratic con-ference that this writer ever attend-ed. To illustrate: There were thirty-five votes cast for delegates to the Annual Conference and on the first T. N. Gra ballot twenty-six different men were voted for. However, the result of the cleation was: election was:

T. B. WILSON.

D. BAKER. R. A. THOMPSON. J. W. TALLA.

Alternates.

J. C. Jones.

C. Schlotterbeck.

Rev. J. D. Salter, of the Ardmore District, and Rev. L. L. Cohen, Jr., of Chickasha, Epworth, were present and represented well the various interests

of S. M. U. On Thursday night of the confer-ence a joint session of the District the chair to address the conference on Conference and the Woman's district the importance of the undergraduates meeting of the Chickasha District was had. Mrs. Campbell, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Morgan, of Ardmore, and Mrs. Kimbro, of Chickasha, were the principal speakers of the evening. A most splendid survey of various attend. phases of our Church work was given Rev. most splendid survey of various attend. phases of our Church work was given Rev. Simeon Shaw spoke to the by these estimable, Christian women. committees report on Temperance. A full house gave evidence that great Rev. A. A. Wagnon, in a very forcible good was accomplished by this service. way, presented the needs of the su-

good was accomplished by this service. way, presented the needs of the su-Other than the opening sermon of the conference the preaching was done by Rev. W. M. Wilson, our pastor at of the S. M. U. Summer School of Duncan, and Rev. Lovic P. Law, gen-Theology, delivered a stirring address eral evangelist of our Church. These on the Mission of Methodism, and in brethren quitted themselves like men conclusion presented the needs of the the Barbier Church. These after the Pauline fashion. Our hearts were edified by these great deliver-ances and they left with us the impression that they were masters of their trade.

Rev. C. M. Buttrill, the pastor-host of the conference, had planned as few pastors can for the entertainment of the conference. Lindsay made the plans possible. We with one accord plans possible. We with one accord went away from the conference seat dearly in love with Bro. Buttrill and his splendid wife, and the people as well, for the loyal hospitality extend-ed. Bro. Buttrill is beloved by all his people. He is now living in a new parsonage, built and paid for this year. Our Church hear much to hear year. Our Church has much to be thankful for at Lindsay. In the truest sense this conference

CHICKASHA DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE. nerve enough to supply a whole Dis-trict Conference. The present scribe was left high and dry without any, and of course, he got the job.

Most of the preachers and a large ference assembled in Lindsay, Okla., number of laymen from over the dis-June 6, at 8:30 a. m. On the night of June 5, however, it may be said the conference work real-be been in the opening sermon Rev.

Rev. H. M. Whaling, representative of the S. M. U. Summer School of Theology; Rev. A. A. Wagnon, repre-sentative of the Superannuate Endow-ment Fund; Rev. Ed Morgan, presid-ing elder of the Navasota District, and Rev. Simeon Shaw, representa-tive of the Anti-Saloon League, were all welcome vicitors all welcome visitors.

Very careful inquiry was made by the presiding elder, and the chairmen of the different committees concerning the various interests of the Church throughout the district.

The conference was pronounced by all whom I heard express themselves as being the best that they had ever

God came upon us in great power. Brother Lon Morris shouted, Brother T. N. Graham and the other good lay-man cried and said "Amen." Drs. Andrews and Whaling took two collec-tions, and we all got happy. The high water mark was reached Wednesday morning in the love feast, and that same high tide of spiritual fervor was maintained throughout the conference.

Often the conference was stopped in the midst of its busy session by the rejoicing of some of the brethren. The interest of all branches of the Church was carefully looked after. The work of the Woman's Missionary Society the Sunday School Beard the Society, the Sunday School Board, the Epworth League, each received con-

attending the Summer School of The-ology at Georgetown. A collection of \$107.50 was taken to defray in part the expenses of these brethren, thus making it possible for them to

Theological Department. And in response to his call a collection of about \$160 was taken for the purpose of defraying in part the expenses of so worthy young man in preparation for

the ministry. The following laymen were elected to the Annual Conference:

JOHN MORRIS. T. N. GRAHAM. J. B. CHESSER. C. L. EATON.

Alternates: E. W. King. A. J. McWilliams.

Summer School of THEOLOGY JUNE 18-27, 1917

Southwestern University

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

The program for the summer 1917 promises to be one of the best in the history of the school. In addition to the regular Conference Courses and the postgraduate course selected by the College of Bishops there will be an unusually attractive program of public lectures.

Special bulletin giving schedule of classes, list of instructors and special lecturers furnished on request. Expenses for the session:

Board				10.00
Tuition	and	Lecture	Fee	5.00

\$15.00

For reservation of room, bulletin and all information, write

REGISTRAR, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

RESOLUTIONS OF EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

West Texas Conference in Session

Whereas, by the grace of God, and under the protection of our National Government, and because of the hos-pitality of the people of Gonzales, the West Texas Leaguers are now in conference session in the First Meth-odist Church of Gonzales. Resolved, further, that a copy of these resolutions be furnished the Conference Secretary to be spread up-on the minutes, if it shall be so de-sired; that copies be sent to the Gon-zales papers, the Christian Advocate and the Epworth Era. brethren, conference session in the First Meth-them to odist Church of Gonzales.

Be it resolved: 1. That the conference go on rec-ord as endorsing the policy pursued by our National President in his endeavor to preserve the integrity of our United States for "humanity and righteousness" rather than for America and Americans

2. That we heartily concur with our Conference President in the constructive program he has outlined in his report, a program that if carried out will serve to bind the Leaguers of our conference to each other, and the general organization in a firmer union than will be possible without the proposed visitors, secretaries and organizers.

3. That we extend thanks to the city of Gonzales for the hearty welcome given us through the Commer-cial Club; to the members of the Gon-zales Methodist Church for the use of the church building for our meetings; to the Gonzales Leaguers for their un-tiring energy and their success in en-E. W. King was elected District gineering a profitable conference; to the people of Gonzales who are main-taining her reputation for hospitality by opening their terms of the people o

If people told only what they know, homes to would be less talking. "How to keep the boys on the farm," is a subject about which a lot of city folk seem to be deeply solicitous

eration of the problems of Africa as unfolded to us by Bishop Lambuth.

6. That we heartily congratulate the conference on work of the various at Gonzales, Texas, May 31st to June 3rd, 1917. Whereas, by the grace of God, and whereas, by the grace of God, and Session the contreference on work of the various committees that have reported, their recommendations show the results of careful thought and prayer, and to Miss Dawe and her Juniors for their splendid demonstration. Be it

HATTIE JOHNSON, Chairman, PEARL JOHNSON, STELLA WOLTERS, LEON BARROW, BESSIE LEAGUE, Secretary, Committee on Resolutions.

June 2, 1917.

FACT IN FRAGMENTS.

Obstinacy is sometimes mistaken for orthodoxy.

The popular editor is luminous but not voluminous.

Real patriotism starts before the

band begins to play. Some met get rich and fail. Others fail to get rich.

If you have a son and also a for-

tune, keep them apart. Have you noticed how many friends a man has until he needs one. Opportunity calls once at every man's door. But misfortune seems to be more sociable.

The more room we give in our hearts to folks, the more we will have for God.

Page 12

was characterized by a fraternal spir-it. Indeed, the Spirit of God seasoned it throughout.

The conference adjourned to meet next year at Marlow.

C. A. GERMAN, Secretary. 100

PITTSBURG DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The Pittsburg District Conference met in its twenty-first annual session at the Hardy Memorial Church, Texarkana, May 29, and closed with the preaching service at 8 p. m. of the 31st.

Wednesday morning, at 8:30 a. m., the conference was called to order with the presiding elder, Rev. W. H. Vance, in the chair.

Then the usual scramble for office of Secretary began. It was pathetic. Mathison was lame, he didn't say where. Dr. Andrews was too old, but ¹¹ N. Terrell was the limit; he had ridden a little in an auto the day be-

fore, hence nervous, but in two hours he was on the floor preaching with

think of anything good enough to say about that much loved pastor, T. A. Walker, and his excellent people who gave to the conference such splendid entertainment. Both he and his people won a big place in our hearts

And last but not least, I call attention to that magnanimous, kind-hearted soul in the person of the presiding elder (and I wouldn't say this if it wasn't so either), to say that both the laymen and the preachers of this dis-trict love him and believe in him is putting it mildly. He is a religious, warm-hearted brother. Our prayer is that God may continually bless him, and no matter how long he is afflicted with the elder's office may he always remain in spirit just what he is now.

The next District Conference meets t Daingerfield. A. A. THARP, at Daingerfield. Secretary.

ing the tertaining our delegates; to Mrs. Mat-thews for the cordial get-acquainted reception at her home on Thursday evening; to Mr. Monkhouse for the use

of his place of business in showing slides and films of the work of Africa; to the newspapers that have opened their columns to us for publicity and communications: to those who have kept the conference rooms fresh and cheerful with flowers; to others who

cheerful with flowers; to others who have contributed toward our pleasure or profit by giving their time, money, energy and influence. 4. That we express our apprecia-tion of the lessons brought by those who have lectured before the confer-ence—to Bishop Lambuth, Dr. Holt, Mr. Nollner, Miss Woolsey, Bro. Barr. and to all others who have contributed and to all others who have contributed

to our programs, and by their mes-sages have given us a firmer grasp upon fundamentals of our religion. 5. That we urge the members of the Leaguers represented here to avail the members of the construction of the

There was more lion in Daniel's heart than he found in the den.

Not all self-made men have reason

to be proud of the carpenter. Verily, every man knoweth about the pebble in his own shoe. What doth it profit, my brethren, if a man is on the right road and headed the wrong way?

Honest, now, are the people who live in Poverty Street as welcome in your church as those who come from Wealthy Avenue?

The sinner goeth to the caucus ear-ly, and the righteous hold an indignaion meeting.

The popular society woman is an individual who possesses no violent opinions.

I can't afford to quit reading your valuable paper. May God speed the day when it will be in every Metho-dist home. A. R. MONTGOMERY, L. D. Mellette, Okla. 5. That we urge the members of "I never jump at conclusions." said the Leaguers represented here to avail the preacher. "No," remarked the el-optomore of the congregation. ed by our Texas Encampment at Port who is very frank, "I have noticed O'Connor, as set forth before our con- that from your sermons: you reach a ference by Mr. Carter, and that we conclusion very slowly." — Bishop recommend to them a serious consid- Joseph F. Berry.

1917

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MR. GEO. W. PRICE. San Antonio, Texas.

Travis Park Sunday School, of San Antonio, boasts a regular attendant with an unusual record. Mr. Geo. W. Price, 1007 N. Flores Street has not missed a regular session of the Sunday School in more than forty years. He was born in Prince Edward Island, Canada, in 1851, and moved from there to St. Louis, Mo., in 1881. He was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. He does not remember when he was not a member of the Methodist Church. He came to San Antonio in 1905 and joined

Ada, Okla., reports that one adult class in their Sunday School has raised the cash for a Liberty Bond. Many schools are making plans to keep up interest in their work during the summer months. Among these schools is 33rd Street, Galveston, who extends to the "Up State Methodists" who expect to go to Galveston for a vacation and to enjoy the "Best Surf Bathing in the World," a cordial invitation to attend the services of their Church and Sunday School.

ATTENDANCE SUNDAY, JUNE 10th, 1917.

	CLASS E.		
1	TYLER, TEXAS, MARVIN		
2	CLASS F.		
	CLASS F.	590	
3	Denton, First	522	1
4	Temple, First		1
5	Temple, First Dallas, Tyler St		1
	CLASS G.		-
6	Dallas, Oak Cliff Beaumont, First		1
7	Beaumont, First		
8	San Antonio, Travis Park	430	1
•9	Dallas, Ervay St.		1
*9	San Angelo, First		-
10		402	
	CLASS H.		•
11	El Paso, Trinity		1
12	Hillshoos	360	1
13	Sherman, Travis St		-
14	Palestine, Centenary	350	1
15	Sherman, Travis St		
16			
17	Ada, Okla. Corpus Christi, Texas		
18	Corpus Christi, Texas		
19	Mineral Wells		
20	Galveston, 33rd St		1
21	Mineral Wells Galveston, 33rd St		
	CLASS I.		
22	Austin, University Durant, Okla., First		(
23	Durant, Okla., First		1
24			1
25	Honey Grove, Texas Chickasha, Okla., Epworth Clarksville, Tex., McKenzie Me		1
26	Chickasha, Okla., Epworth	252	
27	Clarksville, Tex., McKenzie Me		
28	Fort Worth, Boulevard		1
•29	Taylor		
•29	Fort Worth, Boulevard	220	
30	Waco, 5th St. Dallas, Munger Place	201	
31	Waco, Elm SL CLASS J.		
	CLASS J.	100	
32	Dallas, Forest Ave	180	
•33	El Paso, Asbury Oklahoma City, C Ave		1
*33	Oklahoma City, C Ave	179	
34			
35	SylvesterBryan	175	-
36	Coleman	174	
37	Coleman	158	
38	Coleman	156	t
39	Runge	126	
40 41	Raymondville	123	
41	CI LCC V		-
	CLASS K.		1

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A DISTRESS CALL.

To the Laymen and Pastors of the West Texas Conference

During the session of the San An-gelo District Conference the distress-ing condition of Rev. N. E. Bragg, an ing condition of Rev. N. E. Bragg, an itinerant preacher for thirty-five years and now a superannuate, was revealed to us, and on the motion of Rev. J. F. Webb the conference voted unanimously for the facts to be given to the laymen and pastors of our con-ference, and in other places where Bro. Bragg has labored. This disabled soldier of the Cross is a very sick man and will hardly survive the summer. and will hardly survive the summer. With wife and children he lives in a shack, pays rent and exists somehow without salary or support. For some years his good wife taught a country school, but the school authorities have long since refused to employ her be-cause of the nature of her husband's affliction. The case is distressing and heart-breaking. Shame on the great Church that turns her disabled ser-Church that turns her disabled ser-vants out hungry and dying with dis-ease! Shame on his friends of other days if they do not come to his re-lief! "But if any provide not for his own, and specially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel," may be spoken of our great Methodist family. Brothers and sisters, laymen and preachers of the West Texas Confer-ence, and elsewhere, will you respond Methodist Church. He came to San Antonio in 1905 and joined the Travis Park Methodist Church as soon as he arrived. He is a Steward and Assistant Sunday School Superintendent. His picture indicates him to be a man of strength of character and those who know him speak in very high terms of him in every way. His record of more than forty years as a Sunday School attendant without a break is most remarkable and unusual. It has been said, however, that no record was ever so good that there was not a better one somewhere. We await with interest for a better record of Sunday School attendance than our friend, Bro. Geo. W. Price, of Travis Park Sunday School, of San Antonio. Ade Oth shall answer and say unto them, veri-ly I say unto you, inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even these least, ye did it unto me." Breth-ren, help now before you forget it. Send all contributions to Mr. C. C. Walsh, Conference Treasurer, San Angelo, Texas, and Bro. Bragg will receive it promptly, and proper ac-knowledgment will be made. C. W. HARDON.

C. W. HARDON.

\$122.40

REPORT ON THE BRAGG HOME UP TO JUNE 9. 1917.

Total previously reported.

	Total previously reported	Ø122.TU
533 510	E. W. Reid, Magnolia, Miss	5.00
510	J. E. Humble, Leander, Texas	5.00
496	E. M. Shelley, Round Mountain	5.00
490	J. J. Little, Pearsall	5.00
441 430 421 421	F. A. White, Smithville	5.00
421	B. F. Hudgins, Smithville	5.00
421 402	W. B. Abney, Lampasas	5.00
102	C. P. Morgan, Fowlerton	2.00
376	C. P. Morgan, Fowlerton	10.00
3/0	Dr. P. M. Steed, Deming, N. M.	5.00
360 354	Sam Sparks, San Benito, Texas	5.00
350	Mr. Geo. Houghtling, Mrs. J.	
348	H. Houghtling, Miss Gladys	
342 341 337 336	and Theodore Houghtling	
337	and Miss Leona Fine, San	
336	Benito, Texas	6.50
320 301	W. W. Bray, Council Hill, Ok	10.00
501	G. J. Wickhimer, Fannin, Ok	5.00
284	C. W. Livingston, Afton, Ok	25.00
284	Andrew Hemphill, Fort Worth	5.00
269	A. C. Nuson, Runge	1.00
267	W. F. Mitchell, Marfa, Texas	
267 252 243 235 220	(New Mexico Conference)	20.00
235	Buda Methodist Church, vouch-	20.00
220	Buda Methodist Church, vouch-	100.00
220	ed for by F. A. Rylander	100.00
207 203		00 210
203		\$346.90
186	May God's richest blessings	abide
180	on all donors.	
180	It will take at least \$1200 to	o build

ild and improve a home and so we have ¹⁷⁵ just a little over twenty-five per cent
¹⁷⁵ just a little over twenty-five per cent
¹⁷⁶ in addition to paying the regular as¹⁷⁶ shame in a friend, or as penitence
¹⁷⁸ sessment. The home has done bet¹⁷⁹ over one's own faults and stumblings
¹²⁰ E. Bragg and wife, in their distress
¹²³ and helplessness, be deserted by the
¹²⁴ Methodist Church to which they have
⁹⁸ given thirty-three years of service
¹²⁵ this secred task. just a little over twenty-five per cent given thirty-three years of service and sacrifice, there is not enough years in the calendar of God to wipe out the shame. Such ingratitude, in this day of industrial pensions, would disgrace any industry in America. Has the Methodist Church grown hard hearted and cold toward such calls as Bragg home? We must wait and see what will become of this case. So far the move looks good. But some of the preachers don't seem to understand. I must therefore speak plainly. Brother Bragg's case June 14 is a peculiar one. There are several July 18 places that would build a home for a superannuate preacher in good health but no one will bid for any one with tuberculosis. So the money must be raised and the home builded with but little or no help from the community where it may be located. Will any brother minister be so indifferent as not to send out letters calling the people's attention to this brother's distress? It is very hard to believe it, lege to have the Advocate in the but some have failed to do so even home. MRS. R. E. GUY. though letters and stamps for sending De Kalb, Texas.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

In figuring cost of advertisement each initial, sign or number is counted as one word. We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used.

ents must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion

We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns, but it is in-tended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades,

AGENTS WANTED.

A METHODIST in every Texas town where his time is not entirely taken up can, by devoting some time each day to writing Life Insurance, make as mail between the banks and has not much or more than his salary every been paid. Will the sender of this month. THE NATIONAL LIFE of Chi-cago is one of the very best Companies, with ideal policies. Address S. H. CHILES & SON, State Managers, Dallas.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (Trade Mark, Print and Copyright registered in the U. S. Patent Office) removes iron rust, ink and all un-washable stains from clothing, marble, etc. Good seller, big margins, agents wanted. The original, 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

SPEEDOLINE—The world's greatest wonder; big money for live representa-tive in each locality; write quick for big money-making proposition. THE SPEEDOLINE COMPANY, Dallas, Tex.

BARBER TRADE.

BARBER trade taught by J. Burton at Tex-as Barber College-world's greatest. Position when competent. Money earned while learn-ing. Free catalogue explaining. Dallas, Texas.

CABBAGE SEED.

HAVE white headed cabbage all win-ter by planting this new winter cab-bage that will head and stand the win-ter. Sow seed now for plants now, 35c an ounce, prepaid. No stamps. BLACK-BURN SEED CO., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

same were enclosed. A year's sickness and no salary would make nine out of every ten Methodist preachers dependent upon their Church and LEY G. BURDINE, Amarillo, Texas. brethren for help. Why should not all help?

A brother preacher said the other day, "N. E. Bragg is the most heroic man I ever met in life and has made argin July 1 Come! We will try man I ever met in life and has made the greatest effort of any man I ever knew to do his part. I have known him twenty-five years." If you want to do good with your money now for years to come, put some on this home. H. E. DRAPER. Austin, Texas

Austin, Texas.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE CENTRAL TEXAS CONFER-

.00 of \$1500 for the San Antonio Rescue LIPSCOMB-BILLINGS. - At the .00 Home. This was most magnanimous residence of the bride's father, Mr. T. J. Billings, near Hainesville, Sunday, on your part. You can be assured June 3, 1917, at 4:30 p. m., Mr. T. A. that the management of the Home and Lipscomb and Miss Ila Ben Billings .00 ciates it very much. Encouraged by ficiating. ciates it very much. Encouraged by this generosity the Board of Man-agers have made the following im-provements in the plant: Refinished and refurnished the chapel and also the office and reception room, built a modern laundry with all the latest conveniences, and are now working on our plans for the new hospital. This latter is the big item of expense. We have never had an operating table .00 .00 .00 .00 latter is the big item of expense. we have never had an operating table except when borrowed, and yet al-most as many operations are per-formed here as at some private hos-pitals. This equipment is expensive. Travis Park Church is putting in more than \$400 on this improvement. 00 .90 ide

CHECK LOST.

Page 13

CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION.

ORPHAN Home Society cares for and adopts unfortunate and orphan children. Address, REV. J. D. ODOM, Superintendent, 5520 Reiger Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

EVANGELIST.

EVANGELIST G. A. KLEIN, No. 1308 Com-merce Street, Dallas, Texas, is holding a meet-ing in Waco. He has a few open dates in his fall slate. Write him at once.

EVANGELISTIC SINGER

MARVIN W. BOWDEN,, Baritone Soloist and Choir Leader. Few open dates. 1300 Ave. B, Brownwood, Texas.

LAWYER.

A. E. FIRMIN, Lawyer, 309 Andrews Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE.

Hewitt, Texas.

MARRIAGES.

WOLVERTON-BARINGER .- In the ENCE. At your session at Waxahachie last fall you kindly assumed an assessment Kincheloe officiating.

the West Texas Conference appre- were married, Rev. J. C. Calhoun of-

more than \$400 on this improvement -whether as bereavement, as sin or ing us; and suffering is one of the So far the Home has received no chief agents He empolys. Said our so far the home has received no chief agents he empoys. Said our money from your conference. If any Lord, as one of His Beautitudes, has been raised it is in the hands of "Blessed are they that mourn: for some officer of your conference. Will they shall be comforted." The blessnot the brethren attend to this small ing is not in the mourning, but in assessment now? We suggest that the comfort; that is, in the strengthassessment now: We suggest that the comfort; that is, in the strength-you send this money to your Confer- ening of the heart to endure the ence Treasurer and request him to pain victoriously, and get help and forward it immediately to Judge C. C. better life out of it. Said St. Paul: Walsh, Conference Treasurer of the "Let us also rejoice in our tribula-Walsh, Conference, Treasurer whom we tions: knowing that tribulation workprobaurer and also the individual pastor, tion; and probation, hope; and hope Suffering works out in us qualities of Christian character which cannot be dechastening seemeth for the present to be not joyous, but grievous; yet afterward it yieldeth peaceable fruit unto them that have been exercised thereby, even the fruit or righteousness." The present grievousness of chas-tening is forgotten in its "afterward" the of ripe fruitage, as winter's cold and storm are forgotten in the summer's loveliness and harvest .-- J. R. Miller.

CLASS K.
42 Dallas, Cole Ave
43 Mt. Selman
44 Dallas, West
45 Cement City
Schools marked with asterisk are number
the same because they tie in attendance the week. W. C. EVERETT.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

(The presiding elders will greatly help us to make this list accurate if they will promptly make any changes in the following list, or send in date and place where their conference is to be held.) Holdenville, at Asher. Paris, at Blossom...... June 14

Creek District, at Springfield ... Choctaw, at Maytubby Chapel... Tyler, at Winona,..... July 25 Aug. 27 ---

DIMINISHED VITALITY.

Some people talk very flippantly about diminished vitality. They don't stop to think that vitality is the principle of life—that it is that little understood something on which every function of their bodies depends. Diminished vitality is early indicated by loss of appetite, strength and endur-ance, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer.

have requested to receipt your treas- eth patience; and patience, provided your Conference Treasurer putteth not to shame." will send him the names with the amount paid by individual charges. Yours for the fallen girls of the veloped in human gladness. whole State, without regard to age or condition.

T. M. DECHMAN, President. W. M. CARTER, Secretary. San Antonio Rescue Home.

I think it a duty as well as a privi-

OBITUARIES

The space allowed obituaries is twen-ty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should ac-company all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be in-serted in the Obituary Department un-der any circumstances, but, if paid for, will be inserted in another column.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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June 14, 1917

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THOMAS.

s (nee Fitz-1876. Was ls at Hills-to which children-ifancy, and age of 15 and united when a girl life until as a loving lo all. She ed husband, he died at 8, May 16, ay 18, 1917. "Mer home,

mer home, of Forest Dallas, her ral and of is a useful . May God

t was born Came to bile a lad. converted 19 years of nt life, On united in ay, daugh-one of our To them born. Bro. ited Chris-ady to lend ould serve ind friends was conwas con-ath before h was up was un

to go to ay the bethter, with ids, be led are again Lis pastor

^a was born 1917. Bro. . Church, has known years and m. I first rst started chim after yrd of en-hall never ice to me. Everybody ved every-stian man aily walk. it was all willing to ood Chris-to mourn ro. Frank-irch. May pon Sister the loved from their ins of love joyful re-

LEWIS Hite was te County, being the Mrs. Aris-the, Okla-n a most is, June 1, imes of a overcome body was i in his his death the Lord look out spect, but e he was e Method filled full church to mily and is father,

re left to wait the rows and WARD.

e 7-year-Sister E. Sister E. Sister E. Sister S. In Paris. ays; died ing these s left un-omfort or illy death fer little the gate the awaits pnes and d beauti-yone. To She could d being an-and thor-t teachers est pupils was kind evoted to from the e missed class and the com-o rest in esence of inder the ful floral 0, P. C.

June 14, 1917

 GRISSOM—Mrs. Mary Angeline Gris
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 Mile Court, Alab was hown in La 1932
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RAGSDALE—Mrs. Edith Ragsdale (nee Moore), the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Moore, of the North Texas Conference, was born at Deer Lodge. Montana, July 11, 1889, her father at that time being the pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at that place. She was baptized by Rev. J. D. Barbee when she was about one month old and was the first person to be baptized in the church there. She grew to girlhood and womanhood in the parsonages where her father was pastor. During the sessions of 1907 and 1908 she at-tended the North Texas Female College at Sherman, Texas. On April 18, 1909, at Campbell, Texas, the writer had the pleasure of uniting her in marringe to Mr. A. E. Ragsdale. They made their home for a short time at Weston, Tex-as, and then moved to Collinsville, where Mr. Ragsdale was a trusted em-ploye of the First State Bank. Here they had their home and were happy and then moved to Collinsville, was a trusted employe of the First State Bank. Here, they had their home and were happy together and looked forward to years and stated end is the state of saving. 'I know of but one light to guide the first state and and brave dream of saving. 'I know of but one light to guide the save the

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of my own. However, I must confess that I missed very much the happy, cheerful "Merry Christmas" of other years, but I found that in spite of this and the fact that I was buried in the very heart of Africa, new and alone and entirely away from accus-tomed civilized surroundings, I could have a sweet happy Christmas and cause for great joy in that I could now, as never before, join in the glad song and message of the angels and that I was really having a big part in giving these tidings to "all" men. Often I have had the feeling that I could not be induced to swap jobs with any other man in any other part

cellent opening which we feel must \$7. Tyler District. Tyler District. Tyler District. Canton, S. N. Allen; Chid. D., \$5.28. Lindale, J. I. Weatherby; For. Mis., \$16. Tyler, D. H. Rankin; Dom. Mis., \$20.25; tunity to try to hold it off. I am very happy in that I am deemed the man for the job, and I shall take It up in high hopes, great enthusiasm, good courage and unyielding faith in God. As I look over the field I see in our Lubefu work huge possibilities for our Southern Methodist Congo Mis-sion, and I am entering the work there with a resolute determination to put all I have got into it for the glory of God and the good of man. Pray for that work especially and for the one in charge. January 15, 1917. Note—Mr. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Sionary work in Africa. Tyler, E. P. Swindall; Con. Cl., \$20.25; Or. Home, \$2.25; Chid. D., \$2. Beaumont, C. F. Smith, Presid-ing Elder State Canton, S. N. Allen; Chid. D., \$2. Canton, S. N. Allen; Chid. D., \$2. Tyler, E. P. Swindall; Con. Cl., \$20.25; Or. Home, \$2.25; Chid. D., \$2. Beaumont, C. F. Smith, Presid-ing Elder Marshall, H. C. Willis, Presid-ing Elder Note—Mr. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Sionary work in Africa. Total____\$2,569.02 Respectfully submitted, G. W. GLASS. Conference Treasurer.

sionary work in Africa.

Beaumont District.
 Beaumont, D. W. Moore; Bis, Fd., \$8;
 A. B. S., \$2. Beaumont, Archey Goridon, Dom. Mis., \$440, Grayburg, J. C.
 Marshall; Ed., \$28.50; Child Da., \$13;
 Jasper, F. D. Dawson, Child D., \$12;
 Jasper, F. D. Dawson, Child D., \$12;
 Jasper, F. D. Dawson, Child D., \$12;
 Silsbee, H. K. Morehead; For. Mis., \$55;
 Dom. Mis., \$50. Woodville, J. F. Wallace; For. Mis., \$52; Dom. Mis., \$52.
 Brenham, E. G. Cooker, Fr.

Respectfully submitted, G. W. GLASS, Conference Treasurer.

DO YOU REMEMBER THE ORPHANAGE? We will have to remind you again that the Orphanage needs help, the worst kind. Such small amounts come in now, and our bills are necessarily worst kind our bills are necessarily in gow, and our bills are necessarily worst kind the second the soul. The man who walks by faith would never dream of saying. "I know of but one light to guide my fect, and that is the light of experience."

Page 15

with any other man in any other part of the world. Since the folks arrived I have been very busy trying to get myself in as good shape as possible to go to Lubefu next month. We have decided that I shall open the work there right away. We have a most ex-cellent opening which we feel must be taken advantage of right away, and though it will be hard on a new man to go down there alone and fight it out, still it is too model. Swap jobs Groveton, S. D. Horger. Chid. D., \$5, 28 Sure the folks arrived I have been son; Ch. Ex., \$10; Ch. Ex., \$10; Ed., \$10. Titusburg District. San Augustine, Chas. Doak; Chid. D., st. Hughes Spring, C. T. Cumings; to ut, still it is too model and fight that I shall open the work there right away. We have a most ex-cellent opening which we feel must it out, still it is too model and fight that us the alone and fight that the source of the alone and fight that is too model and fight that is too model and fight that is too model and fight the source of the alone and fight that is too model and fight that is too model and fight that is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot, still it is too model and fight the tot to the tot tot. The stat is too model and fight the tot tot tot. The stat is too tot. The stat is too model and fight the tot tot. The stat is too tot. The stat i

AND RENEW IN TIME TO PREVENT LOSS OF A NUMBER.





THE BLOOD AND THE BRAIN. Among the many important physiological facts that should be as well known by people generally as they are by physicians is the dependence of the brain for its proper action on the vitality of the blood. If this is im-paired, the blood affords an imperfect stimulus to the brain, and, as a necessary consequence, languor and inactivity of the entire nervous system follows, and a tendency to headache or faintness makes its appearance. It is probbale that no other medicine ever produced has done more in the way of re-vitalizing the blood, making it pure and rich, than Hood's Sarsaparilla, which should cer-tainly be given a trial where there is any reason to believe that the blood is defective in quality or deficient in quantity. TWEN TWEN Texas

The Advocate Machine is a new model Drop-Head Automatic Lift, and is complete with all attachments. It is the equal of most machines sold by dealers for \$75.00, but our arrangement with the factory enables us to ship the machine direct to your station at one-third its true value.

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Secures the machine for life and the Texas Christian Advocate for one year. The machine is guaranteed by the factory as well as ourselves. You are thus doubly secure in your pur-

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THE POPLAR BLUFF CASE.

Rev. J. E. Harrison, D. D.

A very important phase of the Pop-lar Bluff Church case is involved in the following statement: "One of the church buildings has been sold," and it is a phase of the matter that needs to be considered before we go any further.

I find some people, who will prob ably vote in the General Conference Church, South, officially takes charge to say the Lord only knows the at Atlanta, are of the opinion that if of its own. The fact that the two work that lies in the hands of a full unification in consummated the prop- Churches are discussing unification and real Chaplain. Why, he must be erty of the M. E. Church, South, will

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the deed to the campus was, and is, vested in the Board of Trustees as a private corporation and not in the M. E. Church, South. Had it been properly deeded no power on earth could have taken it away from us.

Church, South, to dispose of that particular piece of property. The ut-most of their authority is to hold and protect that property until the M. E. does not alter the case in the eye of

It must be remembered that all Some of our large city Churches does the editor say just anybody will titles to Church property in our are being kindly carried by trust not do for Chaplain. Church are specifically vested in the companies at a low rate of interest. While the General Conference

That money is lent to the M. E. and not in any local organization. We Church, South, and to hold our credit lost Vanderbilt University because with such business corporations we must preserve scrupulously the validity of title to our property. If the trustees of a Church on

which such a loan is made, together with the rest of the congregation, should go into a federated organiza-

American army, viz: Bishops Denny, Murrah, Mouzon, McCoy and Lam-buth, including Secretar es Moore and McMurry, no doubt know well the men who apply, but I am inclined to say the Lord only knows the work that lies in the hands of a full and real Chapting. preacher, doctor, nurse, surgeon, solautomatically become the property of the law. the new organization, but I am sure the courts will not sustain such a "much out of repair" no notice may as Job, ready to help cut a man's position when a question of title be taken, but the principle is the leg off or die in the trenches, console arises. It much out of our Churches. It was the remembered that all of our Churches.

> While the General Conference Board of Church Extension was for-mally organized in 1882, the Pacific Conference had a Church Extension Society as early as 1869, the Mon-tana Conference one a little later and the Seguin Church one organized in 1881. Major Zorn president of it, H. G. H. making the speech that resulted in its formation, W. J. Joyce,

transfer by deed all its property to Chaplains in the late "unpleasant-leader of the whole Church. He was the new organization. ness," and managed to escape—not a Northern man, but too great to be In the case at Poplar Bluff, the even being wounded in the canteen. swayed by prejudices. Probably the trustees of the M. E. Church, South, While the committee appointed by greatest speech of 1844 was by Olin, having departed from the will and our Bishops to recommend persons showing large sympathy for the purpose of the M. E. Church, South, for the office of Chaplain in the are not in authority from the M. E. American army, viz: Bishops Denny, Bishop Thoburn testifies that while Church South.

reading a sermon by Dr. Stephen Olin, in which reference was made to Mills, Indson and Newell, he re-ceived the impression that his life was to be that of a missionary.

MRS. MARTHA A. SMITH.

MRS. MARTHA A. SMITH. A telegram Tuesday from Rev. Henry Du-pree, pastor of our Church at Pleasanton. Texas, informed the writer of the death of Suster Smith. In the translation of Sister Smith Methodism at Pleasanton has lost one of its stanchest, most devoted and loyal mem-bers. For half a century she had liberally supported the Church with her presence, mon-ey and influence and every worthy cause she cheerfully assisted. Her home was always open 'n Methodist preachers and her acvice was script by all. While her Christian opti-mian and radiant spirit were a towar of strength to the entire community, her Chris-tian esperaence was an inspiration to all. She will be sorely missed, but her influence for ignteour-ness will abide. Although lost from mortal vision, we know where to in her. etal visioa, we know where etal visioa, we know where is in her Father's house. S. H. C. BURCIN.

AN APPRECIATION.

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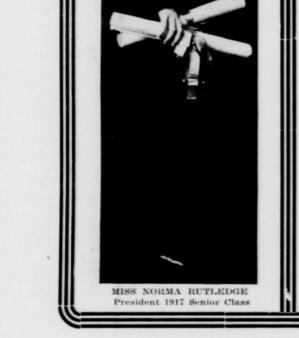
The land on which a church of our denomination is erected, whether a connection is agents of the particularly inter- adifferent body that congregation.
 A congregation may change its name without affecting the tille is in the local.
 M. G. H. M. Thoma, Louisville, Kentis, South, and not in the local.
 M. G. M. Thore, South, and not in the local.
 M. G. M. Thore, Church, South, and not in the local.
 M. G. H. M. Thoma, Louisville, Kentis, Subjective, Subject

DEGREES *C* DIPLOMAS

DEGREES-The Bachelor of Arts degree is conferred upon students who offer the standard fourteen units for entrance and complete sixty session hours of work in the College of Liberal Arts. The Bachelor of Music degrees is conferred upon students who offer the standard fourteen units for entrance and complete the technical and theoretical courses in the School of Fine Arts and twenty hours of work in the College of Liberal Arts. The Bachelor of Science degree is conferred upon students who offer the standard fourteen units for entrance and complete the prescribed course in Household Economics.

DIPLOMAS-A diploma is issued to students in the departments of Piano, Voice, Violin, Art and Expression who offer the standard fourteen units for entrance and complete the prescribed technical and theoretical courses.

CERTIFICATES-A permanent State teacher's certificate is issued by the State Department of Education to graduates who complete four full courses (12 hours) in the department of Education. A first grade State teacher's certificate, good for four years, is issued to regular students who complete five full courses in the College of Liberal Arts, one course being in Education.



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