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## EDITORIAL

### THE DEVELOPMENT OF TEMPERANCE SENTIMENT.

Temperance sentiment is rapidly on the increase. Every year marks a degree of progress the extent of which is encouraging. As proof of this statement we quote an Associated Press dispatch from New York as it appeared in the Daily News of last week:

Government statisticians have figured that the Nation gradually is becoming sober. Within the last two years the people of the United States have lessened their expenditure for alcoholic beverages by a sum estimated to be \$110,185,609. Notwithstanding this the country's drink bill for the last year was \$1,681,135,445.

According to the Bureau of Statistics and prices quoted in the current issue of the American Grocer every man, woman and child in this country last year spent \$19.43 for alcoholic beverages and each consumed nearly twenty-two gallons of spirits, wines and cigars. Since the experts figure sixty drinks to each gallon there were 1,320 drinks for each inhabitant in the year. This would give to each man, woman and child nearly four drinks a day.

From the above it will be seen that there is a vast amount of drinking still done by the people of this country; but the figures show also a wonderful decrease from previous years. As the people become more informed and moral sentiment develops, the decrease will become more and more apparent. There are intelligent causes for this, and they are worthy of consideration.

In the first place, prohibition has made rapid progress in all sections of the country. In nine States in this Union no saloons are legalized. In nearly all the other States they have some form of local prohibitory laws, to a large extent curtailing the saloon area. Multiplied thousands of barrooms have been voted out of existence within the past ten years. These institutions promote and encourage drinking, and in their absence the opposite is true. Thousands of people who are occasionally addicted to dram-drinking never think of indulging until through social habit they are attracted to the open saloon. Prohibition in all forms is taking this social temptation from hundreds of communities and thus decreasing the drink habit. Yet our anti friends tell us that there is more drinking done today than ever before. But the figures from an authoritative source, as given above, show to the contrary.

In the second place, public sentiment is crystallizing against the drink-habit upon business and economical grounds. Business men do not want a drinking man in their employment. He is not reliable and his work is not satisfactory. The dry goods man draws the line on him, the bank has no place for him, the contractor cannot depend upon him, the railways find it dangerous to tamper with him, the refined home shuts its doors to him, and insurance companies do not care to take risks on him. The fact is, it is now a difficult matter to find a place for the man who drinks to excess. His habits unfit him for profitable service in any line of respectable work. This very fact is

having a restraining effect upon the drink-habit among young men. They realize that they are doomed if weighted down by this misfortune.

In the third place, the teachings of the home and of the school are against the habit. The intelligent mother is impressing the evils of the drink-habit upon her children. She does not want her boys to visit the saloon or to come under the drink influence, and she leaves no opportunity unimproved to so teach them. In all our public schools the evil of alcohol upon the human system is taught in the text books. It is shown that the brain, the heart and the digestive organs are all impaired by such indulgence. All this influence is filtering through the minds of children and fixing its force in character. So that we are having an age of temperance tuition and its effect is widespread and powerful.

So much so is this true that our public men either eschew the drink-habit or they avoid giving publicity to it. The time was when such men were hardly regarded fit for public position unless they frequented the saloon and doled out treats to the voters. But where this is true today it is the exception to the rule. Christian sentiment is becoming stronger and stronger against the evil. The Churches legislate against it and they enjoin abstinence upon their members. Therefore, before many more generations come and go, this temperance sentiment will dominate the business, the social, and the religious world.

Those who contribute to this end by their teaching and influence ought to be regarded as the benefactors of the race. Future generations will so regard them. And many of us who are ridiculed and abused today because of our strenuous work along this line will have monuments erected to us long after we are dead and gone. The cranks of one generation are the heroes of the next one. But God keeps watch over those who do their duty, and as He is the Judge before whom they will have to give their account, they can well afford to work today regardless of what the world may think or say of them. On with the battle!

### THE CHRIST OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

We hear people speak of the Christ of the Twentieth Century, and we confess that the phrase does not strike us favorably. Christ belongs to all centuries—past, present and future. His life and teachings deal with human nature and there has never been a century in the past when such was not the case. His truth is fundamental and it aims to correct the defects in human nature, to readjust human relationships and to regenerate and transform human society. He makes the hearts and the minds of the children of men the sphere of his operations. His is a spiritual realm. He addresses himself to the moral and spiritual conscience of mankind, demands repentance for sin, restitution for wrongs done to others and the continued development of life and character. He seeks to bring men to a conscious sense of their needs, to a recognition of their dependence upon God, and to a realization of

their opportunities and privileges in his kingdom of grace.

This was true of him when in the flesh, it was true of him in the middle centuries, it is true of him today, and it will be true of him in the days to come. His truth never changes. It has none of the elements of caprice, it practices no flexibility of nature; it is the same yesterday and today and forever. Wherever the heart is burdened with sin, the spirit depressed with a sense of guilt, or the mind overwhelmed with its own inability to cope with the impossible, Jesus Christ is the only relief, the only remedy. He does for men now just what he did for them in the ages gone, and he has no new methods to introduce, no new truth to reveal. His gospel is the power of God unto salvation. This was true in Paul's day, it was true in Wesley's day and it is true in our day. It is this old gospel that men still need and that they will ever need.

He is an ever-present Christ with the same message to mankind. We may make some improvements upon our methods of presenting this message, but the message itself is unchanged and unchangeable. Hence there is no sense in which Christ is a Twentieth Century Christ any more than he was an Eighteenth or a Fifteenth Century Christ. He is the Christ for all centuries, the Christ for all generations and races, a world-wide Christ in the adaptability of his truth to the needs of universal humanity. The mission of the Church is to preach him as such and strive to give every human being an opportunity to hear and to receive his message.

If you have nothing to do but to discuss the weaknesses and the foibles of your neighbor and to point out his defects of life and character, then your stock in trade has run very low. It would be better for you and for the community if you would devote yourself to the pages of some good book or to the deeds of some lofty character. Out of these you would learn something profitable for yourself and for others. No good comes of dissecting the unfavorable side of human affairs. It is all right for vultures to dispose of garbage. They are created for a work of this sort, but a human vulture is a monstrosity, and no community is safe when he goes out on a foraging expedition.

Would it not be well for us to return to the old-time practice of giving "prominence to religious exercises" in our Quarterly, District and Annual Conferences? It is getting so that most of our time is taken up in making figures and tabulating results. This tabulating must be done, but may it not be said to us as the Savior said to the Pharisees, "These ye ought to have done, and not left the other undone."

Some people are so busily engaged looking after the business of other people that they have no time to attend to matters of their own. They are meddlers, stirrers of strife, makers of mischief and disturbers of the peace and order of the social circle.

## The Southwestern University Location

The action of the trustees at the recent meeting of the board at Georgetown is not by any means final or decisive of anything except a majority of the trustees were against the removal, and as some were not present and a few votes changed against removal after they met, I think fair to assume that uninfluenced the vote would have stood quite close.

But a word about that board will not be at all disrespectful or out of place, but, on the contrary, complimentary.

1. That board had strong local attachments for Georgetown. Some of them (I do not how many) had been going to its annual meeting for years; had come to know and love the people of the beautiful little city and by acts and presence had nurtured and fed the institution until they had come to love it as a father loves a child and had never thought until very recently that plant would ever grow in any but Georgetown soil. A man can't easily—no matter how honest he may be—divest himself of those local feelings so long cherished and so kindly generated. It will affect any man.

2. There might have been local influences brought to bear. It was legitimate for Georgetown citizenship to use its influence to its utmost, and it was kind and generous to hear what they had to say and human to be affected by it. It is hard to resist a mother when she says: "Are you going to take my baby from me—the boy I have raised to be a promising young man and my only prospect for future support?" Hard not to be touched by it.

3. It does not follow that those trustees were necessarily representative men. I know they were good men; that they reflected the sentiment of their conferences. They were representative men when they were appointed trustees—the best that could be had. There had been no question of removal. No discord had arisen, no agitation, and they were selected because of their sympathy with Southwestern. But now an entirely new issue has arisen; they may not reflect the views of their constituents. But I would not say their action will not have influence. It certainly will. But one thing might be said here and deserves to be heeded: No question is ever finally settled until it is settled right, and just as well stick a match to a powder magazine and then try to control the blow-up as to now try to quell the agitation and the removal of the University. As it is up I hope it will have the fullest and fairest discussion.

In 1888 the Democratic party declared the agitation of prohibition ended, and as a matter of fact it had just begun. So this matter has just begun.

There are three reasons so far as I have heard for it to remain in Georgetown. One is its remoteness from evil influences and temptations. That is Bishop Candler's view, I understand. That is a good argument for the good Bishop to make for Georgia boys. I am satisfied they could not stand city influences. They have never been to mill. But it would not hurt Texas boys. They have been to mill before. But the argument seems to be worthless, as it has come now to be questionable which is safer for a boy—a large city or smaller ones.

Another reason is purely sympathetic. It is claimed it would destroy the value of property and mar social life in Georgetown. I think it would hurt it, but others think it would not, and no one would sympathize more than myself with those people. But should sympathy for a few thousand good people outweigh the educational interest of a great Church and a great people and tether its progress for perhaps a thousand years? There can be but one answer to the question.

The last is pure sentimentalism, largely confined to the alumni of the institution and the sentiment generated and fostered by the alumni. It is their alma mater, but if moved to Dallas it would still be. The old lady might have on newer and better clothes and live in grander style, but no boy should object to improving his mother's condition.

This is no new departure in educational enterprises, and in every instance I think it has been for the best. I think McKenzie, Marvin and Soule were all merged into Georgetown, and I wonder if Georgetown kicked. It depends on whose ox is gored. The Christian Church moved from Thorp Springs to Waco, and again to Fort Worth. The Cumberland's from Tehuacana to Waxahachie, and all for the better—to get more local support.

The two Alabama Conferences decided to consolidate their two female colleges and then locate at Montgom-

ery, the State capital. It cuts the very heart-strings of Tuskegee, but the educational interest was paramount and places adversely affected had to go and must.

I do not think there is a great university in any small town in America today. It seems to me the progress of Georgetown has been slow. It must be nearly forty years old. It has had a financial agent in the field for twenty-five years. It has been the pet child and had the cordial support of all Texas Methodism for all these years and all its other schools have been tributary, and what is the result? I suppose Dallas has raised in fifteen days as much as Georgetown can show for all these forty years. Has she done any university work? Can she produce a single pupil, or will it ever? Has it a law department? I know persons that would send boys to that school if it had a law department. School property located in Georgetown can never have any commercial value. It can never be sold for any valuable consideration.

Georgetown can never become a center of population. It is circumvented in a way to render that impossible. In other words, Georgetown is now about all it can ever hope to be. It is practically finished. There are formative stages in the development of all countries where population crystallizes about great centers and it is then fixed. It seems to be the survival of the fittest. In Texas the great centers are already unalterably fixed and destiny is against Georgetown.

Look for a moment at the location of other denominational schools: Cumberland, Waxahachie, population 10,000; Presbyterians, Sherman, population 20,000; Baptist, Waco, population 40,000; Christian, Ft. Worth, population 75,000; Methodist, Georgetown, population 3,000, isolated.

These other schools are in the centers of dense population, American born and mostly white Protestants. Georgetown to one side.

You see at a glance if local help is worth anything, all is against the Methodists. If a homogeneous population, all is against the Methodists. Now, let us put down Dallas, with its 100,000 people; with its six or seven hundred thousand dollars to begin with; with all its buildings new and adapted to university work, and up to date; with a great city in hearty co-operation and with individuals of great wealth ready to move it forward and give to it from time to time such financial help as it needs, and how does it look by the side of the other?

Another comparison still shows the Methodists in a worse light. Let us put down the membership of three of these Churches. Say Cumberland, 50,000; Presbyterian, 50,000; Christian, 100,000. Total 200,000. Supported all told by a population of 100,000. Now the Methodist membership, 300,000; local support, 3,000. The Methodist contingent of this one hundred thousand people contribute to the support of all these schools. The truth is the membership of the Methodist Church in Dallas is nearly equal to the entire population of Georgetown. Now, how does it look?

Now, I insist that the consensus of opinion of men who ought to know and whose business it is to know is worth something in settling this question. Let us hear Dr. Hyer, the Regent. His qualification for any place from the highest to the lowest no man will question, and he says it has been the dream of his life. With the years he has been struggling against the disadvantages of place there has been a gleam of hope that some day providence would bring the school into better play. Certainly such opinion is valuable. A life spent in schools and universities, a man acquainted with their location and workings and needs should be a better judge than other people in such matters.

The Bishops are practically unanimous in approving the change. The most of them are not only college-bred, but have spent much of their life as Presidents of colleges. These men have the oversight of all our schools. They see their workings. They know what advances and retards and they not only approve, but are enthusiastic in the approbation. Even Bishop Mouzon, who has held the Chair of Theology in Southwestern, is cordial and committal in his approval. All this consensus of opinion by these good and great men so well situated to judge means much. Should not be disposed of with a stroke of the pen or wave of the hand.

Before I close this article I wish to set down some reasons why it would be better to bring it to Dallas. Dallas is now headquarters of Methodism. We

have the Medical Department of the University here. The Advocate and Book House and soon we hope to have Bishop Mouzon, or some other resident Bishop.

It would come to Dallas in a better financial condition than it is now in.

Dallas has every needful railroad, not only penetrating every section of Texas, but every contiguous State.

In the near future, no doubt, as soon as the University can get under full headway there will be at least six interurban lines centering in Dallas and extending out through the best country in Texas and touching the leading cities intervening to the distance of from 50 to 100 miles. On these any hour of the day passengers could leave home for Dallas.

No large city in the State is surrounded by so dense a population and from the nature of the soil can not be. Dallas is a field wholly.

By a Protestant school of any note, and in addition to having nearly the sole occupancy of this field it will have an area from which to draw patronage far beyond any school we have. Such a school would command more or less the patronage of Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and west to the Pacific. It will have no formidable competitor west of the Mississippi. Vanderbilt has Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago and others in easy reach of its territory; besides nearly all the Southern States east of the Mississippi have well established colleges with high curriculums. Alabama has its Southern University; Georgia its Emory; South Carolina its Wofford; North Carolina its Trinity; Virginia its Emory and Henry—all these well equipped and in hard competition with Vanderbilt, but it is not so with Dallas. Every school will correlate with Southwestern University at Dallas and I would be afraid to risk an expression of its future greatness if located at Dallas. I have no doubt of the action of the conferences. They will see at once it is the opportunity of a lifetime; will be free from local influences; will face and grasp the real issue and will shut out sympathy and sentimentalism.

They should remember they are acting for eternity. Virgil was asked why he wrote with such care, and replied he was writing for eternity, and if it came to Dallas its removal will never be agitated again. In the years to come will equal any of the great universities of America and five hundred years hence will be the Oxford of the Trans-Mississippi. Remember it takes more money than Georgetown can ever command to build great universities.

WM. A. EDWARDS.

### THE COMMENCEMENT OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Texas Methodism has had reason for many years to rejoice in the prosperity and progress of her principal educational institution. But the record for 1910, now complete, is simply phenomenal. The report of the faculty to the trustees shows that the annual income has reached the sum of \$57,000. Compared with the great universities that look small, but compared with herself ten years ago, or with the other colleges of our Church, it is startling. The patronage, too, has reached the high water mark. The senior class was 44, of which there were four postgraduates and 35 applying for the bachelor's degree. The va-

rious dormitories have been well patronized, and in spite of high prices of provisions have been successful. Mood Hall, under Prof. Pegues, having had a great year in every respect.

### The Commencement.

The exercises of our commencement have been unusually well attended, many visitors from various parts of the State being present. The fitting school debate and declamation contest were up to the usual high mark. Mr. A. C. Connor, of Ratcliff, winning the medal in the latter.

The concert on Thursday night showed our musical department to be successful, not only in numbers, but in turning out finished artists. The work of Miss Boyer, vocalist, and Miss Long, violinist, deserves special mention, not only for the proficiency of their pupils, but also for the Glee Club and choir organized by Miss Boyer, and the orchestra trained by Miss Long. These organizations will rank with any similar college ones in the South. I should mention also the University Quartette, trained by Miss Boyer, of which we are all proud. The junior oratorical contest was close. F. A. Crutchfield, member of the North Texas Conference, winning the prize. A member of the Texas Conference took the prize for declamation, H. C. Cook. The debate, a splendid one, was won by the San Jacinto Society. Mr. Lindsay Hawkins, Austin, won the senior prize, a gold watch given by the First Church.

The commencement sermon by Dr. H. M. DuBose was worthy of the great occasion. The sermon to the undergraduates by Rev. R. E. Goodrich, of Stamford, was a remarkably fine one. It is useless to say that Dr. Smith's eulogy upon Dr. Carlisle was classical and inspired all with veneration for that great Southern Methodist educator and for the work done in our Church colleges.

### The Meeting of the Trustees.

Interesting as all these exercises were it is but the truth to say that the center of attraction this year was the meeting of the Board of Trustees. It was felt that their action would determine the destiny of our great school and indeed of our educational work in Texas.

The committee from Dallas, with their offer of \$500,000 for the Southwestern University, were given a courteous hearing on Friday morning. After they had been fully heard, however, a decided majority promptly rejected it, and declared that the University would remain at Georgetown, and instructed all parties in their pay to discourage all agitation for removal. This action of the trustees was unanimously endorsed by formal resolution by the Alumni Association in their large and enthusiastic meeting.

The social occasions were the art reception and exhibit at the Annex, the students' banquet and the alumni reception at Prof. Cody's—all of which were delightful occasions.

### The Commissioners.

It was a great sorrow to us that Rev. B. R. Bolton felt that in justice to his health he had to lay down the burden of Commissioner. His work has been eminently successful. This leaves Rev. F. B. Sinex, our only Commissioner of Education. He has raised \$25,000 in the short time he has been with us, and his name is a guarantee of success.

JOHN R. ALLEN.

## The Benefits of Immigration to Mexico

By Rev. J. A. Phillips.

Mexico has demonstrated her right to a place among the progressive nations of the world. This has been done by her own undying love of liberty and right.

But no movement is well-grounded which has not its roots fastened deep in the soil of history. The progress of Mexico is a development of the thought, the labors, the sacrifices of the past. Washington was an Englishman, revised, enlarged, brought down to date and adapted to conditions in the United States. The Constitution of the United States was not and out-and-out new instrument. It was evolved from millennium of nation-building. Just so Hidalgo, Juarez and others developed and applied to Mexico the truths which they gathered from the past.

As men and nations are influenced, informed, inspired by the past, so they are taught and modeled by influences coming from their contemporaries. Providence has ordered that we shall struggle to find avenues for expression. From the time Cain and Abraham left their native heaths for contrary reasons, there has been an insatiable desire in the heart of a con-

siderable proportion of the human race to go somewhere else for better or for worse. Because of this human trait the earth has been populated in all quarters. Practically all boys desire, during early adolescence, to leave home. They may be sent to college, they may be apprenticed in a shop, they may be given plenty of work to do, they may be left to wander where they please, or they may be forced to remain at home without the means for their best development. Whether men or boys stay at home or go abroad, unless there is purpose, plan and preparation, it is apt to be detrimental to them and to others. But it is inevitable that some go away from childhood scenes. This tendency to migrate is deeper than all human laws and enactments. It is a principle no less than divine.

It is noticed by students of foreign immigration to the U. S. A., that generally the people who come to us are from the middle classes and are usually aggressive, healthy and strong-minded. The wealthy do not care to leave their possessions, the poorest are not able to move so far, the weakest are afraid to trust themselves. Of

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course it does not require as much courage to come from the United States to Mexico as it does to come from Europe to the United States, and yet one does have to shake himself a little and look above the tree tops and beyond the dome of his county courthouse, exercising his hope and his imagination withal.

Mexico has untold material resources as yet undeveloped. If it be true that with scientific methods of farming, corn can be successfully grown with an average rainfall of twelve inches, then almost all the valleys and plains of this country give promise of being converted into waving fields of maize, that is, if the people so desire it. Cotton can be grown with less water than is needed for corn. Milo-maize, kafir corn and sorghum require much less rain than corn and very little has been done for their cultivation so far as I know.

Various textile plants are just beginning to be exploited. I note that from June, 1908, to June, 1909, exports from rubber from this country were valued at \$1,326,049, which was about half of its actual value in New York. And it is estimated that only 126,437 acres of rubber is under cultivation.

Factories and farms are springing into existence everywhere. Railroads are extending into rural sections.

We had as well calculate that for generations to come all money must be based on something, practically indestructible, not too bulky, easily divisible, not too plentiful and that requires labor to produce. Although gold and silver are not real wealth, they are in a complicated society, indispensable to the accumulation of wealth. There is no discounting the fact that Mexico is producing and will produce her full share of the world's silver and gold.

For the creation of wealth, there is required skilled labor, organization, experience, education, energy and capital already accumulated. Perhaps Germany excels any other country in the world in education, skilled labor and that persistence which brings experience. For energy, organization and accumulated wealth, the United States is taking the high rank.

Of course the individuals and companies who come to Mexico to better their condition and to secure more wealth are obeying a natural instinct. They are only adding consciously to the current of business which has produced them. It would not be normal or just for men who are able to create wealth to refuse to do so.

But wealth gotten for its own sake is practically ill-gotten. For while captains of finance are heaping up to themselves treasures they are making or neglecting or unmaking men. Immigrants to this country have no right to avail themselves of the material wealth of Mexico without contributing to the highest forms of riches. I doubt if there is a case on record of a people that has made more rapid strides in the matter of public education and enlightenment than have the Mexicans during the past forty years. One of the best things foreigners in this country can do is to co-operate with Mexican leaders in every reasonable way for the genuine advancement of the entire people.

There is an old Book which gives us this broad fundamental truth: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things (the necessities, the comforts and the beautiful things of life) shall be added unto you."

Emigration usually goes West, sometimes East, frequently South and seldom North. We may expect newcomers to this country principally from Italy and Southern Europe generally.

Then the United States will furnish a large number. Some will come from China and Japan and a few from England and Germany. Climate, proximity, racial affinities, health, business consideration, will all have their weight, but the untold material wealth awaiting on capital, skill, organization and experience will certainly attract active business men from other countries. With the building of the Panama Canal, the unrest of South Europe, the increasing number of people of leisure of the United States and the vast variety of climate, soil and industries, Mexico may expect foreigners to be knocking at her doors in increasing numbers.

But it is a compliment to Mexico. Russia has undeveloped resources and other material advantages, but we hear of no tide of immigration to that country. The excellent laws and the optimistic spirit of this Nation attracts on all hands.

We need hardly refer to the material developments which have been greatly aided by foreign capital in this country. There is a better work being done, and that is co-operation with the Mexican people in matters of business, in methods of education, in systematic charity, in the inspiration of young men and in any other thing in which one nation is able to help another nation. Perhaps the spread of international good will is one of the chief benefits of foreigners here.

But I cannot say that all foreign immigration to Mexico is good; it is not all good in any country. People who leave their country to reside under another flag should at least learn to love the people among whom they are to dwell. We foreigners need to study something of the history, the ideals, the genius, the hopes of Mexico and the Mexican people. Often it is that a stranger in a strange land prefers to remain a citizen of his original government. But there is an international spirit growing today which allows one to be patriotic toward his home land and yet love other countries.

We may lay it down as a principle that the real benefit to the new-comer is the genuine good of the people. If those who take up their lodging in Mexico are made better and more prosperous by it, then the country will have made a clear gain. Every citizen of every country is under obligation to be a creator of wealth and not a parasite or a simple getter of wealth.

Wealth may be created in various ways. The farmer takes the raw material of soil, seeds, moisture, air, sunshine and makes corn and cotton out of it. Corn or cotton is wealth, because they can be eaten and worn and so sustain or protect life. The manufacturer refines the raw material and gets it ready for use. The teacher trains young people to take part in these different activities. The railroads take the necessities of life from where they are produced to where they are needed. The physician puts people in trim for doing their work. The author helps men to see what can be done. The newspaper man shows people what is being done. The orator inspires us to do what he thinks we ought to do. The priest or minister holds up an ideal high enough to mould the philosophy of life. The wise father smooths the path for the tender feet of his children. The good mother does more than any of us; she suffers the pain and toil of starting all of us on the road of life and sustains us in our tenderest years.

Now whoever can come to Mexico with the clear-cut purpose of contributing his quota to one or more of these fields of work and who energetically does it with the idea of helping Mexico to work out a glorious destiny, is a benefactor.

## THE WHITE SLAVE TRADE

From the many letters which have come to me in the recent past I know how greatly interested the people are to read more and to know more about the white slave trade, the most cruel and merciful slavery ever yet known in the world's history.

By the white slave trade is meant the decoying, the luring, the trapping and selling pure, innocent and unsuspecting white girls into dens of infamy, selling them without their knowledge or consent and at so much a head like cattle.

At the lowest possible conservative estimate there are now being annually decoyed, trapped and sold in the United States for immoral purposes 50,000 American-born girls and 15,000 foreign-born girls. A big majority of these victims of the white slave traffic, at least 40,000 of the 65,000 annually destroyed in this civilized and Christian American republic, are girls

just budding into womanhood, many of them in short dresses and from 12 to 15 years old. It is positively known that a certain Texas city leads every other city in the United States in the traffic in foreign-born girls. We have no reliable way of knowing the number of American-born girls trapped, lured and sold in that city. But if it gets more of the 15,000 foreign girls than any other city in this country, then it is a reasonable and fair deduction to say that this city also gets more of the 40,000 American-born girls.

Until something over one year ago, Chicago led all other cities in the United States, both in the traffic in native and foreign girls, and this city was and had been for years the headquarters or "clearing house" of the white slave traders. About eighteen months ago Illinois and eight other Northern States enacted laws making

the white slave traffic a felony and at once the authorities in these States began a crusade of law-enforcement against these slave traders, in innocent girls. Mark you, a woman of the street was beneath their notice. She was not wanted at all for the slave markets. It was the beautiful, pure, young girl that brought the price and only such girls were decoyed and lured into their nets.

During the law-enforcement which followed the enactment of the Illinois law there were 250 indictments found by the Cook County Grand Jury and many of these slave traders were convicted and are now serving terms in the penitentiary. The same thing happened in the other eight States which had enacted laws to end the white slave traffic within their borders.

The traders in those States became alarmed and Chicago ceased to be the "clearing house" of these dealers. This distinction now doubtless belongs to a Texas city.

Well do these dealers in human souls and bodies know that in Texas there is not one line of law against the white slave traffic, and Texas bordering as it does upon the gulf and the Republic of Mexico makes it an inviting field for the white slave traders, both foreign and domestic.

Do you say that you did not know that such is going on here, that you have seen none of it?

It may be that you haven't been looking for it and the chances are you would not know it if you did see it. The ways and methods of these traders are dark, secret, covert and cunning, and they make it a part of their business to see to it that others don't know what their business is. They won't tell it and they won't give their victims any chance to tell it. The people of Chicago did not know it until three years ago and thousands of pure girls had been trapped, lured and sold in that city right under their noses, and sent from there to slave markets in every part of the world, and yet Chicago people did not know it. They know it now. The testimony given at the trials of those white slave traders forms the darkest chapter in the history of Chicago and Illinois, and has caused utter astonishment among the people there because awful crimes had been committed by the thousands, of which they had been entirely ignorant. Because one does not know is no proof that the white slave trade does not exist in any particular city. There is not a red-light district in any city which does not get many of its victims from white slave traders, and a large majority of these same victims come from the country, the villages and smaller towns.

The traps, nets, snares, schemes and pitfalls used by the white slave traders are many and varied, among which may be mentioned decoy advertisements for girl help wanted which usually appears in the Sunday papers; certain labor bureaus and employment agencies; lodging houses which look well from the outside, but death is on the inside; men and women slave dealers traveling from place to place seeking out victims, who pretend they are looking for clerks, stenographers, telephone girls or girls for this, that or the other, fake marriages and oftentimes real marriage; wine rooms, five-cent theaters, skating rinks, and in some cities ice cream parlors and cafes, etc. Many of these advertisements and some of these places are all right and properly conducted—the trouble is in not knowing which is safe and which is not.

Fathers, mothers and girls, let me say to you, take no chances, run no risks, make it your business that you do know and for a certainty. The best place for any girl is in the home with mother. If she must seek employment away from home, then first know positively that the people the place and the offered position are what they should be. Ignorance here has led thousands of girls into the clutches of the white slave traders. Not long ago a girl secured a position in a department store in a city where she was not acquainted. In this store she first met a nice looking young man who made much of her. He won her affections and married her and in less than ten days he brought her to Texas and sold her into a den of infamy in a city of Texas. He trapped this country girl by the marriage route in a State which had made the white slave traffic a felony. After he had sold this girl he went back, was arrested, tried and sent to the penitentiary.

A short while ago a woman put an advertisement in a paper wanting girls for the stage at \$20 per week to begin with. Several country girls answered this advertisement. The result was that these girls were brought to Texas by this woman, for the stage

as they thought, and sold by her into dens of infamy in a Texas City.

Can't these girls get away? Not till they are completely crushed and all hope forever lost. Then they as a rule don't think of getting away. Their one desire is that their mothers may never know the real truth, for they love their mothers and don't want to kill them with grief. Their wish is for death to come and end it all, and many of them commit suicide and are buried in the potters' field and this is the last ever heard of them and but few know this.

Thousands of men and women are working day and night to put an end to the liquor traffic. I am glad of this and I am doing all I can to put this awful business away from us. This liquor traffic annually destroys 100,000 men and boys. This is awful to contemplate. I am glad that our own dear Southland leads the world in this holy war against demon rum.

Look here, read, think, act! The white slave traffic annually destroys in this country 65,000 pure, innocent and confiding white girls who are lured, trapped and sold like cattle for a price sold into a life a thousand times worse than death. The tortures of the stake and the flames of fire would be tender compassion compared to the fearful tortures which consume these victims of the white slave traffic. How many men and women in the South do you know or know of who are trying to end this the blackest crime that was ever yet perpetrated upon humanity. I want to say with all the earnestness of my soul: That if we can end this traffic and save thousands of pure girls now in the home from falling in to the clutches of these demon slave traders and we sit still with folded hands and don't do it when we could and should do it, then the blood of these victims will be upon us. Some day we will appear before the throne of God in judgment with our fingers dripping with the blood of those whom we could have saved from this awful fate but didn't and we didn't just because we didn't try. As for me, I shall take no such a hazardous risk and I shall not willingly permit any one else to take it. This is my fight and has been since December 14, 1904. But it is not my fight any more than it is yours. As for me, I shall never let up till every home is safe. If Texas had a law like the Illinois law, I would have before this landed a good bunch of white slave traders in the penitentiary.

The white slave trade should be made a felony in every State, and not only a felony but a capital crime. He who is brutal enough to trap, sell and destroy a pure, innocent girl should be made to go the rope route, for he is worse than the midnight assassin.

People, "for God's sake do something!" and begin now! If you are not informed about this traffic then get informed. See your Representative and get him to work and vote for a law making this traffic a felony. After you have read this, get others to read it. Hand it or send it to your home paper with reasons why it should be published and read. I tell you it is time for us to wake up. Some people are so constructed that they won't move till some calamity settles down over their own home, then it is too late. These are not mere words, they present awful facts.

One other word: When you go to God in prayer to ask for his protecting care upon you and yours, ask him to give me strength and wisdom to go on with this fight till every home is safe, your own home included.

Take time enough to write me a line and say you are with me and that you appreciate my efforts, weak though they be. It does me good to know that what I have done is kindly remembered.

D. F. SUTHERLAND,  
Red Water, Texas.

**IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH.**  
Be sure to use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic and is the remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Provoke not the children to wrath; soothe, cheer, guide them aright.

## PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment; and will also send some of this home treatment free for trial, with references from your own locality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure assured. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind.

**BOYS' AND GIRLS' SELF-CULTURE CLUB**

Conducted by H. L. PINER, Denison, Texas

**THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIBLE.**

Is it not exceeding strange that the great man commonly regarded as a denunciator of religion, as an atheist and free-thinker, should have written a copy of the gospels in four languages, carrying four columns to the open page, with the gospel narrative in Greek in the first column, in Latin in the second, in French in the third and in English in the fourth? And yet this is precisely what Thomas Jefferson did. Not only so, but it was prepared by his own hand, written with a goosequill, with a list of texts tabulated. Furthermore, the queer volume was never intended for publication, either for fame or money, but simply as a close study of the gospels. These facts scarcely sustain the usual charges that Jefferson was an atheist and devoid of worship. On the contrary, any unbiased examination of his letters will satisfy the reader that he was profoundly interested in matters of religion. He speaks in his correspondence of the doctrines of Jesus as being "short and precious." In a letter to John Adams he characterizes the bare words of the Master, stripped of all gospel narrative, as the "most sublime and benevolent code of morals ever given to man." He also speaks of a compilation of the doctrines of Jesus for the use of the Indians, which compilation he himself made, though the copy seems to have been lost, yet its one-time existence is vouched for by his biographer. Again, Jefferson in writing to Charles Clay from Monticello, 1815, declares that the doctrines of Jesus are "the most sublime edifice of morals which has ever been exhibited to man." In another letter he declares that he has compiled into book form an epitome of the teachings of the Master, and adds, "this document is proof that I am a Christian."

In 1905, by resolution of Congress, a facsimile copy of this little book was ordered printed. It was not a large edition, however, and the demand for the books was so great that very soon it became next to impossible to secure a copy. In a letter of Jefferson's, he states that it was his habit to read from this book every night before retiring.

**THE ASHBURTON TREATY.**

Sometimes called The Webster-Ashburton Treaty, because Lord Ashburton represented England, and Daniel Webster, then Secretary of State, represented the United States. This treaty was concluded at Washington, August 9, 1842. The treaty settled the boundary between Maine and Canada, made provision for the suppression of the slave trade, and the mutual extradition of fugitives from justice. John Tyler was President, William Henry Harrison having died.

**THE TREATY OF GHENT.**

This was also a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, concluded at Ghent, Belgium, December 24, 1814, and terminating the affairs of the War of 1812. It provided for the mutual restitution of conquered territory and the appointment of three commissions to settle the title to islands in the Passamaquoddy Bay, and to establish the northern boundary of the United States as far as the St. Lawrence River, and thence through the Great Lakes to the Lake of the Woods. James Madison was President.

**UNITED STATES HISTORY BY PRESIDENTIAL TERMS.**

(9) William Henry Harrison; (10) John Tyler.

Born Berkeley, Va., February 9, 1773. Died Washington, D. C., April 4, 1841. Term very short, as he died only a little while after inauguration. Hence we here take up Tyler's administration. Both were Whigs. Contemporary Eng. Ruler Victoria, 1837-1901. Poet laureate Robert Southey, 1813-1843. William Wordsworth, 1843-

**HEADACHES**

Never take opiates or coal tar products for headache, rheumatism or any kind of pain. Take Wilbur Shook's A. S. Headache and Rheumatism Tablets. Purely vegetable, absolutely free from opiates or coal tar products. Ask your druggist, or by mail on receipt of price—10c and 25c. An agent wanted in every town.

**W. F. SHOOK & CO.**  
DALLAS, TEXAS.

1850. Tyler's term, 1841-1845. Born Greenway, Va., March 29, 1790. Died Richmond, Va., January 18, 1862. Harrison defeated Tecumseh in the battle of Tippecanoe, 1811, and the campaign slogan was "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too." Harrison's foes jeered with the words "log cabin," and "hard cider," because he had been poor and could not afford fine wines. But this cry became a boomerang, and, with "Tippecanoe," elected him. He had been Governor of Indiana Territory, 1801. Under Tyler, the following: Attorney-General formally added to cabinet. Financial panic, 1841. Sub-Treasury Bill repealed. Dorr's rebellion in Rhode Island, 1841-1843. President's cabinet all resigned but Webster. Death of Noah Webster, 1843. Bunker Hill Monument completed, 1842. U. S. Bank re-chartered, 1841; bill vetoed. New constitution adopted, 1841, went into effect 1843. Rapture of M. E. Church, 1844, making two distinct branches, the Northern and the Southern. The rapture was over the negro slavery question. The Mormons; Joseph Smith, Palmyra, N. Y., professed to have divine revelation directing him a spot where he found a number of golden plates, written upon, which he translated by means of two transparent stones, called by him "Urim and Thummim," and said translation was the Book of Mormon. They believe in our Bible, but claim this additional revelation. They settled at Nauvoo, Ill., 1840, and built a charming city. In 1841 the people rose up against them. Smith was killed. Removed to Iowa, 1846. Afterwards Brigham Young became leader and founded Utah City, Utah. National legislation has been against them of late years. Annexation of Texas favored by Democrats, opposed by Whigs. United States accepted petition March 1, 1844, and it became a State December, 1845. Magnetic telegraph invented or discovered by S. F. B. Morse. He got a patent 1837, and 1842 on the last day of Congress \$30,000 was appropriated with which was built the first telegraph line in history. It connected Washington and Baltimore. It is generally known that the first message ever sent over such a wire was "What wonders God hath wrought," but the first news ever transmitted was the intelligence of the nomination of James K. Polk. Anti-rent difficulties in New York, 1844. Bankrupt law, Ashburton treaty, States none. Political parties, 1845—Henry Clay, Whig, and James K. Polk, Democrat; Polk elected.

**PECUNIARY.**

This word always applies to money. It comes from the Latin pecus, a flock or herd, cattle. In primitive times sheep and cattle were media of exchange in the crude commerce of the world. After shells and iron coins came into use the word pecus was transferred to them, and when gold and silver were used it still held the right of way as the name for all legal tender. That which meant goats, sheep, cows, camels, horses, swine, now means gold and silver and greenbacks.

**SAUNTER.**

During the Crusades the expeditions were made to Saunt Terre, that is, to the Holy Land. The verb of going was afterwards omitted in speaking of the journey, as "Where now?" Answer: "Saunt Terre." The expression became the shibboleth of pilgrim faith, the slogan of pilgrim warfare. This name of the destination came to convey the idea of the achievement sought, or the journey to the Holy Land. Hence it soon monopolized the idea of going, and itself became a verb. Then it was abbreviated and formed into one word as we have it. Also, since the journeys were often without discipline, mere methodless wanderings, the expression took the significance now accorded to the word saunter.

**CALCULATE.**

In ancient times, long before the Rule of Three or the multiplication table, people were not skillful in "ciphering," and they had to use pebbles to count with, to add with, to subtract with, to multiply with, and to divide with, and to make all sorts of arithmetical computations. But the word pebble in Latin is calculus, plural calculi. Hence to perform any

**Our Great White Sale**

is now under full sail. The best and most seasonable of merchandise is price-sacrificed to effect a speedy clearance of all surplus stock. Here are a few hints culled at random from a large and attractive list of this week's offerings:

- 65c Linens 49c—White Dress Linens, full yard wide, all pure linens, suitable for full suits; our regular 60c and 65c grades, in the White Goods Sale for...49c
- \$1.25 Linen Sheeting 89c—Soft-finished Linen Sheeting, full 90 inches wide, 3½ yards makes full suit; our regular \$1.25 grade; in the White Goods Sale for...89c
- 40c Lingerie 29c—15-inch Mercerized Imported Lingerie Batiste, our regular 40c grade, in the White Goods Sale...29c
- 60c Lingerie 45c—Imported Lingerie Batiste, mercerized, 4½ inches wide; our regular 60c grade, in the White Goods Sale 45c
- 50c Crepe 39c—White Cotton Crepe for shirtwaists; fine quality, 24 inches wide. The regular price is 50c; in the White Goods Sale for...39c
- 25c Nainsook 19c—Imported Plain English Nainsook, 36 inches wide; our regular 25c grade, in the White Goods Sale for...19c
- 65c Linen Cambric 49c—Yard-wide Linen Cambric, all pure Linen; our regular 65c grade, in the White Goods Sale for...49c
- \$1.50 Swiss 98c—Imported St. Gall Novelty Dress Swiss, hand some embroidered designs, 32 inches wide; our regular \$1.50 and \$1.50 grades, in the White Goods Sale for...98c
- 35c Linaire 22½c—White Linaire, smooth linen cambric weave, 40 inches wide. The regular price is 35c; in the White Goods Sale for...22½c
- 40c Madras 32c—Imported White Shirting Madras, assorted patterns, 32 inches wide; our 40c grade, in the White Goods Sale for...32c
- \$4.00 Table Cloths \$3.25—Double Satin Damask Pattern Table Cloths, border all around, 2 yards wide by 2½ yards long; our regular \$4.00 grade, in the White Goods Sale for...\$3.25
- \$10.00 Table Cloths \$7.95—Moravian Double Satin Damask Table Cloths, border all around, 2½x2½ yards, for square or round tables; choice of our \$10.00 grade in the White Goods Sale for...\$7.95
- \$4.00 Napkins \$2.95—Fine Quality Bleached Satin Damask Napkins, German make, free from dressing, size 22x22 inches, assorted patterns; the regular \$4.00 grade, in the White Goods Sale for...\$2.95
- \$7.50 Napkins \$6.25—34 Fine Satin Damask Napkins, assorted patterns, either German or Irish make; our regular \$7.50 grade, in the White Goods Sale for...\$6.25

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED.

**SANGER BROS. DALLAS, TEXAS**

operation in numbers was to pebble-ate, that is, to calculate. In our time it means to compute in or by means of figures and mathematical rules.

**THE WORLD'S SIXTH SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.**

Having been notified that I had been made a delegate to the World's Sunday-school Convention, I left Asheville, North Carolina, the seat of our General Conference, where I was as a visitor, on May 18, for Washington City. Having been at a great conference I was, in a manner, prepared for great things, but even greater than we supposed were in store for us. In the first place, Washington itself is a great place. And to roam over the great buildings in which the business of the great nation is carried on will give to one a conception of the greatness of the thing nothing else can do. We are a gigantic nation, have gigantic National buildings, and do things on the wholesale plan.

Coming out of the tunnel up into the greatest railway depot in the world, there lies out before you a vision of great buildings, containing great things.

I have never learned enough English yet to even try to describe that masterpiece of the architect, that palace in marble which we call the Congressional Library. At night, amid the glow of light and surrounded by the glimmer of marble, a man may see, but he cannot describe. Then, again, to wander in the great museums, and to see practically a sample, or specimen, of everything. And then to stand 500 feet above the earth and view the panorama that from Washington's Monument is given to you. And then to go to Mt. Vernon and to see the rooms in which Gen. Washington lived, and the bed on which he died, and to stand and look on the Potomac as it rolls away at the bottom of the hill below his tomb, is a visit no one will forget. And then to stand at Arlington on the veranda of the old home of Robert Edward Lee, and to think of his stay there when he came from Texas until Virginia seceded, and to look over the graves of the 17,000 Federal soldiers buried there, is to get a picture of the cost of the Civil War.

But the Sunday-school Convention.

Let your mind imagine 15,000 people, representing practically the entire world, awaiting for the opening of the doors to crowd into a great hall, with one opening on one street, and the other across the block on another, awaiting permission to crowd a hall that could hold only 10,000. If you do this, you have a vision of the streets around this building before the first session. Then again think of the different religious denominations represented. And I will never forget the thrill that seemed to run over that vast audience as the Bishop of the diocese of Washington read as a morning lesson: "There is one Lord, and one faith, and one baptism." And then hear ten thousand people as they sing "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "He Leadeth Me, Oh, Blessed Thought!"

In that hall were to be found Congressmen, Judges, merchant princes, naval officers, farmers, ranchmen, Bishops, deacons, elders and even Methodist circuit riders.

John Wanamaker gave us a glimpse of the magnitude of the body when he said, "That the angels of heaven had never looked down on such an army as this."

One day on the call of Mr. Alexander, the great singer, for some one in the audience to sing a solo an ex-Congressman arose in his place in his delegation and sang "We are Traveling Home to Heaven, Led by Jesus."

As to the magnitude of the work done there I remember that on one night two hundred foreigners, or foreign missionaries, were talking in the city of Washington.

At the praise service around the steps of the National Capitol one evening were to be found a countless mass of many thousands. I had the honor to march in the adult Bible class parade. Up Pennsylvania Avenue and around the Capitol we marched over 5,000 men with banners flying, and singing the songs of Zion. Over the heads of the Texas delegation waved among others these banners, "The Men of Texas for the Man of Galilee," and then a red cross, and on it these words, "By This Sign We Conquer." Tens of thousands cheered us as we marched.

Our Secretary, W. N. Wiggins, deserves much credit for the work done in our behalf. J. HALL BOWMAN.

# Notes From the Field

# The Texas Tract Society TRACTS NOW READY

**Deer Creek.**  
Children's Day at Deer Creek was May 29. The Church was neatly decorated. The service opened by song. As the children stood they sang: "Children Are Singing For Joy Today." Then the twenty-third Psalm was repeated, then a prayer by the pastor. Music was rendered by Miss Ethel Board. The welcome address was made by little Gladys Gardner. Each child did its best. The singing, led by Professor M. A. Board, was a delight to all. The donation was \$3.95; very good for a small school not a year old. The house was well filled. We wish to thank the Juniors for their kindness. The service was closed by a talk by our pastor, P. S. Warren. It was a day long to be remembered.—Mrs. J. C. Miller.

**Cotulla.**  
We held our Children's Day exercises on the third Sunday in May. The Sunday-school did their part well, and an excellent collection was taken, which was forwarded to our Conference Treasurer. Nothing helps the children more than these public exercises. We held our meeting the first of this month, it extending over the first and second Sundays. Our Conference Missionary Evangelist, Rev. M. J. Allen, did the preaching, and a more earnest appeal for purity of life, earnestness of service and a present acceptance of Christ it has never been my lot to hear. Six came into the Church and the membership was apparently moved to a deeper consecration. During the meeting a generous donation of substantial was brought to the preacher's house, which made the inmates thereof feel glad; and, then, in the third Quarterly Conference, the salary was raised, making it now stand at \$1000 for the pastor, which is good for Cotulla. No preacher ever served a kinder or more appreciative people than this one now serves.—John M. Lynn, June 18.

**Robert Lee.**  
We have just closed a very successful revival, resulting in some seventy-eight or eighty conversions and recommitments; forty-one names were given for membership in the Methodist Church. Others will join other Churches. We were fortunate to have with us Rev. A. P. Lowrey and wife to lead the meeting. These people rendered very valuable service in the meeting. God has set the seal of his approval upon their work, and they will be a blessing to any community. The outlook for a general advancement along all lines of Christian activity is very hopeful. Ten years ago I was sent to this pastoral charge and remained here two years. After an absence of eight years I was again assigned to this work. Our reception has been very kind, and we are made to feel that we were among friends both old and new. The field marshal of the Brownwood District is bringing things to pass out this way. He is holding some of the greatest Quarterly Conferences that I ever attended. The Lord be praised for all his goodness.—Lee A. Clark, June 13.

**Rochelle.**  
Our third Quarterly Conference has passed. The presiding elder was present, preached two good sermons, conducted the Quarterly Conference and went on his way leaving us looking forward with some anxiety to the struggles of another quarter. Our protracted meetings begin the first of July and continue till September. We had at Rochelle a Children's Day the first Sunday in June. It was considered by all present a real success. Have 65 per cent of the conference collections collected and remitted to Conference Treasurer. Balance duly provided for, so we feel safe on that line. The Board of Stewards are looking forward hopefully for a successful wind-up. The people are now turning their thoughts toward the revival work of this conference year, and I think we are all coming to realize our great need in that respect. With L. C. Matthis to help us at Vine, W. J. Lee at Live Oak, A. P. Lowrey at Rochelle, and some one yet to be secured at Carroll Colony, I think substantial results are in easy reach of the hand of faith. Our W. H. M. Society, Epworth League and Sunday-school still survive, and are growing. Being young, however, their feet have to be closely guarded to keep them in the way.—D. C. Ross.

**Cartwright Chapel, Beaumont.**  
A two weeks' meeting at this charge has resulted in a gracious revival in the Church. Brother Thos. G. Whitten, pastor of our Church at Dayton did the preaching. He preached to the Church our great doctrines, particularly regeneration and the holy life. He laid stress on the work of the Holy Spirit, the power of faith and the high altitudes of Christian privilege. The effect of these meetings has been happy. We have rejoiced in the manifest presence of God, the sweetness of Christian communion and the privilege of co-operation in work for Christ. Sunday, the 12th, was a notable day with us. After a sermon on the Christian life, by Brother Whitten, the pastor received twenty-six into the Church.

seven by confession and nineteen by letter and at night a great congregation listened to his sermon on "God Calling." A large number gave their hands for prayer, and the meetings closed with a general handshaking tender prayers and rejoicing in God's blessings. We also desire to report two occurrences which gave the pastor of this pleasant charge and his wife renewed reasons for thanksgiving. A delegation of the members and friends at Spindletop came to the parsonage with their carriages loaded with toothsome and substantial articles for the table, and a few days later a procession of Juniors and young people came with slow steps but happy faces, bearing their gifts of good things from the people of Cartwright Church, and deposited them in heaps over the dining-room. We are grateful for the gifts, but speakably more for the love which these betoken.—S. W. Kemmerer, Pastor.

**Denison.**  
Trinity Sunday-school had their Children's Day service on June 12 at 8 p. m. Preaching services were suspended. We had quite a large crowd out; more than could get in the house. The program was just splendid. There was good behavior and attention throughout the entire service. Fulton Sanford, a very bright little boy, delivered a plea for a good collection. He did the subject justice. Every child performed their part well. Our receipts for the evening in money amounted to \$6.19. Our Sunday-school is alive to all that is good and tends to hold high the royal banner of Christ.—John W. Gilbert, Superintendent.

**Sipe Springs.**  
Children's Day was observed at Beattie with high success. This Sunday-school has been crowned with success from its organization. It has made an average in attendance for the past four months of 75 per cent; has a well-organized teachers' meeting. The victory on Children's Day is largely due to Miss Ada Lusk, who took the lead in training the children so well for the occasion. Collection, \$6.95. The third Quarterly Conference convened June 10 at Duster. This was the first one this community ever had, and they truly showed their appreciation. The representation from the other points was fine, and added so much to the occasion. There is no one talking much about our presiding elder. He is one of the best. He just preaches better and best all the time. This occasion was honored with the presence of Grandpa and Grandma Morris, of Sipe Springs. Grandpa is more than eighty years of age, loves his Advocate, goes to all the Quarterly Conferences he can and is about as regular in his attendance at Church as any of his children or grandchildren. We will soon enter the revival campaign. We need and expect the hearty co-operation of all our people.—Mac M. Smith, June 15.

**Colorado.**  
I am serving a delightful and appreciative people from many viewpoints. We are indebted to them for many tokens of kindness and words of appreciation. The change is giving evidences of progress along some lines. The reports show the best average in the Sunday-school for the last six months for years, or perhaps in the history of the Church. Congregations have been good. The societies of the women are well organized and show progress in their work. We began a meeting on the third Sunday in May, which ran two weeks. The pastor did the preaching. The first week we had no outside help at all. The second week we were joined by Brother Henry F. Edson, who led our singing. He proved a valuable asset to the meeting. The visible results of our meeting were about thirty conversions. Twenty-five have joined the Church and there are several more who will join as a result of the meeting. The Church also received a great blessing and uplift. We are planning some material improvements in the way of a new parsonage, etc. The entire district appears to be in good shape and taking forward steps along many lines. Brother Shaw, our presiding elder, is certainly a very busy man. While we live in the same town yet we see very little of each other. He is on the wing most of the time. Brother Shaw gives every evidence of a sacrificing servant for his Church and brethren. We have found in him a very brotherly and helpful presiding elder. Our District Conference meets at Stanton July 4-8. We are expecting a great meeting, and are to be favored with the presence of Bishop Key.—W. E. Lyon, P. C.

**Campbell.**  
Yesterday closed the greatest revival in the history of Campbell. At least, this seems to be the verdict of nearly everybody. On June 5 Rev. G. A. Marvin, of Alvord, Texas, began preaching and for ten days he held three services each day. His preaching was uncompromising, logical and convincing, and best of all, in every service he received the unequalled endorsement of the Holy Ghost. Sinners were converted, penitents were converted and many Church members were reclaimed. From the first to the last service the presence and power of God was felt. Everybody was under the spell of a divine charm. Marvin did a great work. There were forty-five conversions and nineteen additions to the Methodist Church, besides many recommitments. One thing about his preaching is its tendency to bring the people close to the pastor. In his last service he committed the new members and recommitted the old members to loyalty to Christ and the Church. The people

Tract No. 1.—"The Texas Tract Society, C. M. Harless, Editor.—This tract sets forth the aim and plan of our society. This tract is absolutely free, and will be sent to any who desire it.

Tract No. 2.—"Infant Baptism." W. F. Packard, D. D., of the Texas Conference.—Of this tract Rev. C. H. Briggs, D. D., of Missouri, writes: "I regard it as the best argument for infant baptism I have ever found in such short form." Prices: single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 3.—"Bible Instances of Baptism." Rev. W. F. Bryan, A. M., of the North Texas Conference.—The author rightly concludes: "There is not a single instance in the Bible of baptism by immersion." Prices: Single copy, 3 cents; 25 copies, 60 cents; 50 copies, \$1; 100 copies, \$1.50; all prepaid.

Tract No. 4.—"Did Judas Fall?" Rev. J. M. Peterson.—The author answers affirmatively, and he demonstrates his answer. Prices: Single copy, 3 cents; 25 copies, 50 cents; 50 copies, 75 cents; 100 copies, \$1.

Tract No. 5.—"Baptizo in the Lexicons." E. W. Alderson, D. D.—The author gives the definitions of twenty-three authorities, including two great native Greek Lexicons. Prices: Single copy, 3 cents; 25 copies, 50 cents; 50 copies, 75 cents; 100 copies, \$1; all prepaid.

Tract No. 6.—"The Gospel of Money." Rev. S. W. Turner.—A sane, sound and very practical discussion of this important subject. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 7.—"Divine Preservation and Human Perseverance." C. M. Harless.—This is a discussion of the question of apostasy from a new viewpoint. Prices: Single copy 10 cents; 25 copies, \$1.25; 50 copies, \$2; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 8.—"Christian Science." W. F. Packard, D. D.—Of this tract Dr. J. W. Moore writes: "Christian Science is thoroughly analyzed, its true value assessed, and its monstrous and degrading heeds exposed." Prices: Single copy, 10 cents; 25 copies, \$2; 50 copies, \$3; 100 copies, \$5; all prepaid.

Tract No. 9.—"Methodism, Missions and Money." by C. A. Spragins, President of the Board of Missions of the North Texas Conference. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 10.—"During the Revival." by Rev. W. F. Packard, D. D., of the Texas Conference. Prices: Single copy, 3 cents; 25 copies, 50 cents; 50 copies, 75 cents; 100 copies, \$1.00; all prepaid.

Tract No. 11.—"Objections to Missions Stated and Answered." by Chas. A. Spragins. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 12.—"An Estimate of Christian Science from a Christian and Scientific Standpoint." by Chas. A. Spragins; 82 pages. Prices: Single copy, 15 cents; 25 copies, \$2.50; 50 copies, \$4; 100 copies, \$7; all prepaid.

Tract No. 13.—"The Origin and Succession of the Baptist Church." by J. P. Rodgers. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1.25; 50 copies, \$1.75; 100 copies, \$2.50; all prepaid.

Tract No. 14.—"The Baptism of Jesus Christ." by Rev. A. A. Kidd. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 15.—"What Is Heaven? What Is Hell?" by Rev. W. J. Joyce. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 16.—"Do You Keep the Sabbath Day Holy?" by C. G. Shutt, of Northwest Texas Conference. Prices: Single copy, 3 cents; 25 copies, 60 cents; 50 copies, \$1; 100 copies, \$1.50; all prepaid.

Tract No. 17.—"Spiritual Union with Christ." by Rev. S. W. Turner, of Northwest Texas Conference. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

Tract No. 18.—"The Possibility of Apostasy." by Rev. A. A. Kidd. Prices: Single copy, 5 cents; 25 copies, \$1; 50 copies, \$1.50; 100 copies, \$2; all prepaid.

To get these tracts free read page 11 of Tract 1.

here regard him the most successful evangelist that ever came to Campbell. The people here love him and will welcome his return at any time, and the pastor can cordially commend him to any who need help. He is perfectly safe and unselfish in his devotion to Christ and the Church. The pastor received a great pouthing.—John Moore.

**Bryan.**  
I organized a class at Steep Hollow School-house, near Bryan, last year, and tried to get a Bryan Circuit established. The Bishop and cabinet did not make the circuit, and the appointment was continued with Bryan for this year. At a Church Conference held June 2, it was decided to build a house of worship, and a Building Committee was appointed. I am to hold meetings at two other points in the county this summer, and hope to make two good organizations, when the Bryan Circuit will become a necessity. I am doing my best to keep step with the policy of the Church and conference to take care of the country.—Thos. H. Morris, June 20.

**OLD MAIDS AND CHILDLESS WOMEN.**

The nineteenth century has been called the woman's century, but with its passing, interest in her advancement has not ceased, but on the contrary seems to be augmented. Opposition instead of hindering or checking, lends wings to the movement. Like that ghost of Banquo's she will not down, but rises and comes again. We used to read about her indomitable will; now we have the opportunity of seeing and feeling it. But it is not of woman, as a whole, or of her rights, wrongs and aspirations I wish to say a few words about, but of the old maids and childless women, one of whom of the last mentioned, I am. In looking over some of the literature of the present day, and in giving the attentive ear to some of the utterances of our Solomon and solons, I have been astonished at the greatness of the influence we are supposed to wield over the destinies of the human family. Many things are laid at our door. If it is against temperance, we are there, posing in the guise of "society;" if for temperance, we are called "short-haired." In the suffrage movement we are known as "shriekers." If for an advanced movement in Church affairs, we are the "Simon-pure old maid and childless woman," with the merry widow hat thrown in (I have forgotten what part the hat took in the procession). Reading not long ago about the crusade against vivisection I came to the statement, "This movement is headed by old maids and weak men." Why they left the childless woman out was a puzzle to me, but the thought came to me that in all probability those who made the charge had not been reading the poetry and letters of some of our preachers published in the Advocate. Now, the cry of the women for the rights of the laity was not confined to single women or childless ones; nor is any other movement in a worthy cause. Go where you will, search as you may, you will find noble women, mothers of worthy families, working for the advancement of their sex, or the good of human-kind. With hearts and hands full in the performance of home duties, many have had the "will" and found the "way" to dare and do. Single women and childless ones have more time and better op-

portunities. They are not working for themselves, but for the good of others. They themselves have all of the privileges they want, though they might desire a little more liberty to work in. Wherever you go, you will find them in the van in good round numbers. They have always been here; the very Bible is filled with instances of their presence and work. You will find them in our schools, colleges, hospitals, universities, orphanages, settlement or mission homes, working, ever working for the other woman's child. Even in the private home they have been known to make good when "wife goes to conference." According to Saint Paul, the single woman was a greater power for good than a married one. I know in the orphanage work they were our best help.

Variety is said to be the spice of life. I am glad we have some good women who profess to follow the advice of the great apostle, who are keepers at home and meekly ask of their husbands. Of course I just have to take their word for it, and while not doubting the statement, yet my faith to believe needs strength. I am of the opinion that if a woman of the present day would attempt to follow all the precepts laid down for her benefit, her husband, saint, or sinner, would hurry for a doctor; she would be declared insane and sent to the asylum for treatment. And what is more, the courts of the country would sustain the charge, too. Time and circumstances change things. One good woman at Asheville thought it was presumption for the women to ask for laity rights; said we should remember what was done to Miriam. I told her I thought the circumstances were somewhat different. And they were, Moses was not present. There was also a conspicuous absence of his chief characteristic. If the pattern is always to hold good, the forty and two she bears would have had a rare good treat in devouring the wicked spectators. When the woman question came up it is said a "titter" went round the conference room. Just think of such a word in connection with such an august body of men. Why the very sound chimes in with thoughtless childhood and silly chatter of boys and girls. But maybe the occasion justified the titter. The sons of Adam were fearing an invasion of their rights by the daughters of Eve.

MRS. W. H. VAUGHAN.

"You say that you have love, and a great number there are, who, destitute of succor, pine away their lives in sickness on a miserable couch—poor wretches who weep, while no one weeps with them; many little children who, shivering with cold, go from door to door, beseeching the rich for the crumbs from their table and do not obtain them."

Premature baldness is most frequently due to dandruff. By eradicating dandruff  
**Glenn's Sulphur Soap**  
Prevents Baldness  
It clears the complexion and is a time-tested remedy for skin diseases. Druggists' Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

**TENTS**  
Awning, Etc.  
Clifton-Coffield  
MFG. CO.  
Waco, Texas  
**Gospel Tent**

## THE HOME CIRCLE

### THE MISSIONARY DOLL.

Now, mamma, take me on your lap and hold me tight—just so— And I'll tell you all about it—how I let my darling go. For I didn't know 'twas naughty until you said to-day That I must not give my playthings, without your leave, away.

Don't you remember all about it—how papa said that night That when we gave to Jesus, it must be our dearest quite? And I saw the mission-boxes being packed so full downstairs, For the little heathen children who've not been taught their prayers.

So I hugged and kissed my dolly—now, mamma, don't you cry: I'd let you say "good-bye" to her, but I knew you'd ask me why: And papa in his sermon said, don't tell 'bout what you do, But help a little if you can; so I thought that meant me, too.

So please don't tell the boys; they'd tease me 'bout my "missionary child." And I couldn't bear it very well if even papa smiled. For I tucked her softly in the box when no one saw, you know. Though it broke my heart to pieces to let my darling go.

Yet in his sermon papa said, that very Tuesday night, That when we gave all our hearts it must be a hard fight. But that Jesus knew about it all, and would help us to be glad If we only gave, for love of him, the dearest that we had.

—Child's Paper.

### "ONE TOUCH OF NATURE MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD KIN."

"Well, this is slavery," muttered Peter, the elevator man, to himself, as the bell sounded imperiously for the first floor. "Not a breath of fresh air have I had since noon. I might as well be a machine. No man can stand this never-ending down and up, up and down, in a six-by-seven iron cage."

Peter was new to the running of an elevator. He had been a foreman in a big manufactory until the hard times which compelled his firm to shut down and discharge the majority of its workmen forced him to accept any kind of work he could find.

That day the breath of spring was in the air outdoors, while within the burden of steam-heat added to the season's languor an intolerable weight. Peter had sought repeatedly to escape for a moment's respite, but in vain. And now, as he slammed the door after his passengers, he drew his cap down over his surly eyes, and pulled the cord with an angry jerk which indicated a desire to send the car either through the roof above or the bottomless pit below. At least, so it seemed to a portly gray-haired gentleman who had entered the elevator, and had answered "Seventh" to Peter's gruff "What floor?"

Peter frowned more deeply than ever as he observed the costly shoes and clothing of the gentleman.

"The bloated bondholder," thought he to himself.

"A murderous anarchist," was the mental comment of the elderly passenger as he caught a glimpse of the dark face.

Up they flew for several floors, but suddenly stopped between the fourth and fifth with such precipitousness that the passengers were thrown in sharp collision with one another and Peter.

"What's the matter?" exclaimed the gentleman.

No reply from Peter, save a pull of the rope that caused the car to descend a few feet, where it caught again. An upward pull and it rose, but not more than five feet. Then up and down and down succeeded in a sickening repetition for several minutes. Then the elderly man, holding his wrath in stern control, placed a firm hand on Peter's arm, and said: "Young man, what do you think you are doing with this car?"

And Peter, with equal control of his unreasoning hatred for his passenger, answered coldly: "The machinery is out of order. It's not my fault, but we shall have to stay here until help can come."

"Hello!" he shouted, stooping to

look through a small crack made between the floor of the elevator and the top of the door of the fourth floor.

A messenger boy was passing. He stopped aghast at the sound of a voice apparently close behind him, yet with no visible owner.

"Up here! I say, Johnnie, look up here."

"Well, I never!" ejaculated the boy. "Goin' up?"

"No, we're not," growled Peter. "Say, run down to the boiler-room, and tell them the elevator is stuck between the fourth and fifth, and be quick, will you?"

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed the boy. "That's a good one!" as he raced three steps at a time down the stairs.

In a few minutes sounds of pounding and wrenching of machinery were heard below, and the boy reappeared.

"They say sumpin' broke in the machinery, but they're fixin' it right up, and they'll let you out in about ten minutes. My! but you look like a Cochin China in a hen coop." And not waiting for Peter's angry reply he sped down the stairs.

A young girl seated herself on the one chair reserved for passengers, and proceeded to unwrap a box she had evidently just received by mail. The old gentleman paced angrily about the narrow space, and Peter bent his sullen eyes upon the floor, turning his back to his passengers.

Gradually a delicate perfume filled the car. The girl had taken off the box-cover, and was lifting out a handful of lilies-of-the-valley, the dainty bells lying cool and sweet on long green leaves.

Neither of the men in the car noticed her, or realized the soothing sense of fragrance; but Peter's rebellious heart seemed suddenly calmed, and the old gentleman curbed his restlessness.

Pictures formed themselves in Peter's mind of a cool green forest and a far-off German home, while to the old gentleman it was as though a soft hand touched his, and the presence of one whose life had been to him as pure and sweet as the lilies she loved seemed near. A tear rising to his eyelids fell gently on his cheeks; and Peter, raising his head just then, thought: "Poor old chap; how tired he looks!" but he did not say so. He merely pushed back the cap from his eyes, and turning toward the little girl caught sight of the lilies in her hands.

"Maiblumen!" he exclaimed. "Die schonen Maiblumen—that is their name in Germany. They grow wild there in the woods;"—and a bright smile changed the hitherto dark face.

"Would you like a few?" she said, extending a small bunch to each.

The old gentleman took his with trembling hands. "They remind me of one whom I have loved and lost," he said.

Peter touched his cap respectfully. "It seems good to see the spring again, sir," he said, hesitatingly.

"It does indeed," replied the gentleman. "The winter has been hard—very hard—but with the spring comes hope. I have lost almost every cent I have. I am all alone in the world, but I have not lost hope."

A look of surprise passed over Peter's face. He had not thought of the winter as hard for any but the laboring man.

But a rapping on the pipes and a voice from below calling, "All right there, Peter," made him spring to the rope. The car rose smoothly. He stopped it carefully at the seventh floor, and as the old gentleman got out he again touched his cap, and said, heartily: "Anything I can do to serve you, sir, I would be glad to do."

"Thank you," replied his passenger. "I'll not forget that."

Then the car rising to the eighth, the young girl and her box of lilies went their way, not knowing that she had brought summer to wintry hearts.—Interior.

### A TRUE STORY OF OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

My father, a medical student in antebellum days, was in the audience when this incident occurred:

"The Autocrat" stood in the lecture-room of the old Harvard Medical School one winter afternoon about fifteen years ago. What a contrast between speaker and audience! He, polished, cultured, self-possessed, urbane—they, boys from east and west

and north and south, from farm and desk and workshop and counter—many of them with education and manners only a grade above that of day laborers! The medical student audience of to-day is no easy one for a lecturer to face. He who stood before the one of that day, with its entrance requirements low or altogether lacking, surely needed to be well fortified with courage and philosophy.

On that day there was a stir of curiosity in the room, for on the table before the speaker stood two plates, napkin-covered, contents mysterious. "Gentlemen!" Dr. Holmes was speaking, quietly, impressively, "I have before me some 'pathological specimens' which I have collected at considerable trouble and some expense, and which I hope will make an impression upon you which will last throughout your lives."

The room was tense with expectant curiosity. Quietly the napkins were removed. The plates were heaped high with paper wads—in plain schoolboy English, "spit-balls." They had been gathered from the floor of the lecture room. Dr. Holmes' "expense and trouble" had been a twenty-five cent fee to the janitor.

"The Autocrat" watched them a moment. A few of the boys laughed. Most stared in astonished silence.

And then the deluge! Quietly, calmly, but with slowly gathering force, Dr. Holmes began to speak. Gone was the genial philosopher, the kindly teacher, whom they so well knew. Before them stood the professor, the scientist, the physician, defending his college, his chair, his profession, against the levity, the low ideals, of their own disciples. Sternly, soberly, he talked to them—of the honor and traditions of their college, of the efforts and difficulties of their faculty; of their profession, its high ideals, its sacred responsibilities. He talked to them of the priceless opportunities which they were wasting. His brilliant eyes seemed to search them one by one. His wonderful voice, never raised, yet carried to the farthest corner of the room. His clear-cut phrases lashed whip-like about them: his wit stung them; his irony goaded them, till in all that rough assembly scarce a man but was in tears.

And then almost without a pause, their friend and teacher stood again before them, as with the ease of the born and practiced speaker he swung back into the every-day—"As we were saying at the close of our last lecture."

My first meeting with Dr. Holmes was at a tea given near the college. I was a first-year medical student—about as low down in the social scale of that time and place as one could be. He was at the zenith of his power—the lion of the college, the idol of the city, almost of the State. Among the many I was introduced to him, and to my delight a few minutes later he sought me out. "Are you going to my lecture? Then, when you are ready, we will walk together." "When you are ready"—a little phrase scarce worth repeating, yet coming from him to the young student, typical of the kindness which made all men love him.

He was an absolutely unconscious humorist. In lecturing to his students he would stop in amazement when some quaint phrase, some flash of wit, set the roomful roaring with laughter. For a moment his mind would travel back over what he had said, and then his genial laugh would join with theirs.—Independent.

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### A DOG AND A BRUTE.

In the suburban district of a large city a young lady boarded an open electric car. As she got into the car a large, good-natured looking bulldog sprang aboard on the other side of the car, and sat looking contentedly into her face.

"O, Deacon," she cried, "you must get off, you can't go with with me!"

When the conductor came for her fare she asked him to put her dog off. Without stopping the car the conductor caught hold of the dog's collar, and using all his strength threw the dog sprawling on his side on the granite pavement. The poor animal struggled to his feet and staggered off.

One day, some time later, the same conductor was walking back and forth before a candy store, waiting for his little girl to come out. The store was near the spot where the dog had been thrown from the car a few days before. Just as the child came out of

## Summer Clearing Sale OF USED PIANOS



At the beginning of summer we find in our stock a number of used instruments, which we want to dispose of before the arrival of several shipments of new pianos from the East, and we will close these out at the following attractive prices:

FISCHER, Upright, almost like new, \$350 Style - - - - - \$285  
MATHUSHEK, Upright, in good order. For quick sale - - - \$150  
ADAM SCHAAP, Cabinet Grand, Fancy Walnut Case (can hardly be told from new) - - - \$225

Reasonable terms of payment can be arranged on any of the above instruments, and we will pay the freight to any point. These are unusual prices for pianos of such excellent quality, and they will not remain on the market long. For complete list of spring clearing sale offerings, address

## Brook Mays & Co.

The Reliable Piano House.  
411 Main Street Dallas, Texas.

the store, the dog, who no doubt belonged in that neighborhood, sprang at the conductor. The child screamed:

"O, papa, papa, is he hurting you?" As soon as he heard the child's voice the dog let go, and slunk away, looking back at her with mournful, loving eyes that seemed to say, "I am not such a brute as he is; I could not hurt him because you love him."

### HOW YOU MAY HELP YOURSELF.

Several years ago some children read in their missionary magazine of five little girls in Africa. Their mother asked: "Would you not like to pray for them?" "Let us choose one," they answered. So they chose one named, "Mgomba."

They did not forget Mgomba. Night after night they asked God to help her to be good. Years passed. One day a missionary from Africa came to their house. "Do you know anything about Mgomba?" they asked.

"Mgomba! why, what do you know about her?" They told her how they had read about her in their little magazine, and had prayed for her so long; and what a wonderful story she had to tell!

Mgomba had been a scholar in this lady's school. She had been disobedient and careless. She would not even try to learn or to please them. But a change came.

"O, when was that?" asked the girls, for they were no longer children. The missionary remembered the very month, and—yes, that was the very time—it was when they began to pray for her! Mgomba became a happy Christian, and now she is teaching her people about God.—Ex.

### A DETERMINED WOMAN

Finally Found a Food that Cured Her.

"When I first read of the remarkable effects of Grape-Nuts food, I determined to secure some," says a woman of Salisbury, Mo. "At that time there was none kept in this town, but my husband ordered some from a Chicago traveler.

"I had been greatly afflicted with sudden attacks of cramps, nausea, and vomiting. Tried all sorts of remedies and physicians, but obtained only temporary relief. As soon as I began to use the new food the cramps disappeared and have never returned.

"My old attacks of sick stomach were a little slower to yield, but by continuing the food, that trouble has disappeared entirely. I am today perfectly well, can eat anything and everything I wish, without paying the penalty that I used to. We would not keep house without Grape-Nuts.

"My husband was so delighted with the benefits I received that he has been recommending Grape-Nuts to his customers and has built up a very large trade on the food. He sells them by the case to many of the leading physicians of the country, who recommend Grape-Nuts very generally. There is some satisfaction in using a really scientifically prepared food."

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ITEMS

WHAT BISHOP ATKINS SAYS.

As chairman of one Conference Board and one Examining Committee the writer recently wrote to Bishop Atkins to ascertain what would be his decision as to the relation of these boards and committees to the new conference. He replies:

1. That where all the members of an Examining Committee live in one conference (as is the case with the Committee for Admission) it should confine its work to that conference, and let the candidates to be examined in the other conference wait until the conference convenes and creates its own committee. Therefore those candidates for admission into the Northwest Texas Conference who do not take the Correspondence Course or attend the Summer School of Theology will not be able to get examination until after the first day of the conference session. And the same thing may happen to one or more of the classes of undergraduates.

2. As to the boards the same rule will hold except that the officers of existing boards should continue to discharge their functions until the meeting of the Central Texas Conference and should attend the sessions of both conferences and see to the discharge of all outstanding obligations and the proper division of the remaining funds according to "the schedule of pastoral charges as they stood at the date of division." Until conference time all funds should be remitted to the existing Treasurers as heretofore.

I wrote to the Bishop that I might give a correct answer to certain inquiries that were coming to me concerning the Children's Day collection, and publish this because it may serve as a guide to others as well as myself.

E. HIGHTOWER.

Yesterday was observed as Children's Day in our Sunday-school. The program was rendered in an excellent manner by eighteen children to a very appreciative audience which filled the Church to more than overflowing. The offering amounted to \$10.27.

OUTLER D. GOSE, Assistant Superintendent. Decatur, Texas.

On last Sunday we held our Children's Day exercises and had a great day. We had a large crowd present. The children did their parts well. And best of all we had a good offering amounting as it did to \$15.00. Our meeting is now in progress with Rev. M. H. Read doing the preaching.

S. M. BLACK, P. C. Bellevue, Texas, June 14.

Children's Day was quite a success in this charge. The service at Traylor's Chapel was held on the third Sunday in May. I was not present, but am not surprised to learn that it was a fine service. That is what we would expect from Traylor's Chapel. The collection was \$10. The service at Port Lavaca was held at 8 p. m., June 12. The house was packed before time for the service to begin, and many could not get in. I think the program this year is the best for many years. It was well rendered from start to finish and the verdict of many who were present is that it was the best Children's Day service they had ever attended. Mrs. N. M. Nesbitt had well perfected her part in training the children. The collection was \$9. The Church was beautifully decorated with moss and flowers.

R. A. HOLLOWAY.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL NOTES.

By State President.

Desiring to get in touch with the Sunday-schools of Texas, State President applied to headquarters at Nashville for the names and addresses of all Texas superintendents, thinking of course that such data was on file at that office. The reply which comes back is "We have no lists of the Sunday-school Superintendents of Texas except for one conference." In paragraph 242 the Discipline says: "The Chairman of the board shall furnish the Sunday-school editor annually a complete list of all the Sunday-school Superintendents with their postoffice addresses." In paragraph 117 it says, under the duties of the presiding elder: "He shall also furnish to the Chairman of the Sunday-school Board at each Annual Conference session a complete list of the superintendents with their postoffice addresses." It is hard to see how our central office can do its work without this information. Certainly neither the Sunday-school

editor nor the Field Secretaries nor the Conference Boards can do anything for the improvement of Sunday-schools unless we can get in touch with them. The brother who overlooks his duty in this matter retards to some extent the whole Sunday-school movement. Sunday-school headquarters does what it can to procure these lists. About the middle of each conference year it sends to the Chairman of each Conference Board as many neat little suitably arranged blank books as there are districts in his conference with a request that he furnish them with a reminder of what they are for, to the presiding elders. Sometimes these little books find a grave in the desk of the Conference Chairman, who may be either a preacher or layman. In other cases they rest undisturbed among the mysteries that lie hid in the depths of the desk of a presiding elder, who forgets. In other instances they are faithfully filled out and taken to conference, only to be forgotten and find a permanent resting place in the pocket of a presiding elder's conference suit. Still others are duly turned over to the Conference Chairman and their records get no further. In fact the history of some of these little books would read like a romance. Good brethren are so forgetful. But the net result has been that our Sunday-school workers have not been able to reach those superintendents who most need their help. Brethren, there is large room for improvement here which invites occupation. Meantime State Chairman would esteem it a great favor to be furnished with the names and addresses of superintendents. E. HIGHTOWER. Waco, Texas.

ITINERARY OF W. E. HAWKINS IN SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT IN SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTES.

- Sulphur Springs, Sunday, July 3. Como, Monday, July 4. Picton, Tuesday, July 5. Winstboro, Wednesday, July 6. Brashear, Thursday, July 7. Cumby, Friday, July 8. Mt. Vernon, Sunday, July 10. Cooper, Monday, July 11. Pecan Gap, Wednesday, July 13.

CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS.

The late General Conference having approved of the division of the Northwest Texas Conference as we requested at Stamford, I am preparing a list of the claimants for the present Northwest Texas and the Central Texas Conferences, and in order to complete this list desire that each claimant drop me a card expressing the name of the conference in which he or she desires to remain.

In this connection I desire to call attention to the fact that in this division of the conference all claimants residing within the bounds of each of these two conferences were requested to remain in the conference in which they reside, and I shall so place all of them unless otherwise advised; while those living beyond the bounds of either conference were requested to indicate in which of these two conferences they desire to remain. I must hear from the latter class as soon as possible so that I may know where to place them. If you have not decided, write me and I will try to help you decide the matter.

This is a matter of much interest to you and one which the two joint boards must know in order to perform the difficult duties devolved upon them. Please do not delay me in this information.

These two lists I must complete at an early day.

JAMES M. ROBERTSON, Secretary-Treasurer. Meridian, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEX. CONFERENCE

- Abilene District—Third Round. Hawley, at Hodges, June 25, 26. Anson, June 26, 27. Ovalo, at Gulon, July 2, 3. Escota, at Palava, July 9, 10. Tye, at Stith, July 16, 17. Trent, at U. R., July 23, 24. Cross Plains, at Gilleland, July 30, 31. Albany, Aug. 7, 8. Nugent, at Bethel, Aug. 13, 14. Caps, at Caps, Aug. 20, 21. Buffalo Gap, at Tuscola, Aug. 27, 28. GUS BARNES, P. E.

- Clarendon District—Third Round. Higgins Sta., June 24. Glazier Mis., June 25. Canadian Sta., June 25, 26. Newlin Mis., July 9, 10. Groom Cir., July 16, 17. Lakeview Cir., July 23, 24. Hedley Mis., July 30, 31.

- Clarendon Mis., Aug. 4. Panhandle and Pampa, Aug. 6. Shamrock Cir., Aug. 13, 14. Wheeler Mis., Aug. 15. Gem City Mis., Aug. 16. Miami Cir., Aug. 17. Clarendon Sta., Aug. 20, 21. Channing and Hartley, Aug. 23. Dumas Cir., Aug. 24. Texline Mis., Aug. 25. Dalhart Sta., Aug. 26. Stratford Sta., Aug. 27, 28. Hansford Mis., Aug. 31. Ochiltree Mis., Sept. 3, 4. Amarillo, Polk St., Sept. 8. J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Colorado District—Third Round. (In part.)

- Seminole, at Andrews, June 28, 29. District Conference, Stanton, June 27-July 1. Stanton Mis., July 2. Stanton Sta., July 3, 4. SIMEON SHAW, P. C.

Stamford District—Third Round.

- Royston Mis., at Fisher, 11 a. m., June 24. Hamlin Cir., at Dowle, 11 a. m., June 25. Hamlin Sta., June 25, 26. Rotan Mis., at Dowell, 11 a. m., July 2. Rotan Sta., July 2, 3. Tuxedo, at Ledger Chapel, 11 a. m., July 3. Stamford Mis., at New Hope, July 9, 10. Ward Memorial, July 10, 11. McConnell, July 16. St. John's, July 17, 18. Haskell Mis., at Gillum, 11 a. m., July 23. Haskell Sta., July 24, 25. Sagerton, July 30, 31. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Vernon District—Third Round.

- Wellington Mis., at Lonie, June 24. Quail Cir., at Lee's Chapel, June 25, 26. Wellington Sta., June 26, 27. Vernon Cir., at Wesley, July 2, 3. Childress Mis., at Garden Valley, July 9, 10. Quannah Sta., July 10, 11. Paducah Sta., July 15. Guthrie Mis., at Dunlap, July 16, 17. Vera, at Benjamin, July 22. Margaret Cir., at Black, July 23, 24. Crowell Sta., at Crowell, July 24. Estelline, at Bethel, July 30, 31. Spring Creek, at Palo, Aug. 6. Olney Sta., Aug. 7. Seymour Sta., Aug. 12. Seymour Mis., at Lone Star, Aug. 13, 14. J. H. STEWART, P. E.

CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE

Brownwood District—Third Round.

- Norton Cir., at Hatchel, Aug. 7, 8. Robert Lee Cir., at Sanco, July 30, 31. Bronte Cir., at B., Aug. 1. Talpa Cir., at Crews, Aug. 6, 7. Mexia Cir., at Kirven, July 5. Datura Cir., at Hardy's Chapel, July 4. Wortham Sta., July 3. Valera Cir., at Milligan, June 25, 26. Coleman Cir., at Junction, June 26, 27. Gustine Cir., at Gustine, July 2, 3. Zephyr Cir., at Harmony, July 4. Brownwood Sta., July 7. Blanket Sta., July 9, 10. Ballinger Sta., July 24, 25. Winters Sta., Aug. 14, 15. Wingate Cir., at Drasco, Aug. 14, 15. Indian Creek Cir., Aug. 20, 21. Coleman Sta., Aug. 27, 28. Santa Anna Sta., Aug. 28, 29. Bangs Cir., Aug. 30. J. A. WHITEHURST, P. E.

Cleburne District—Third Round.

- District Conference at Morgan, 1:30 p. m., June 28. Blum and Rio Vista, at B., July 1. Cleburne, Anglin St., 11 a. m., July 2. Godley, at Bono, July 3, 4. Budson, July 5. Granbury Cir., at Post Oak, July 21. Cresson, at Falls Creek, July 9, 10. Glenrose Sta., July 13. Joshua, at Crowley, July 16, 17. Granbury Sta., July 23, 24. Glenrose Mis., at Freeland, June 25, 26. Brazos Ave., 8:30 p. m., July 28. Morgan, July 30, 31. Axtell, Aug. 6, 7. Walnut Springs, Aug. 20, 21. Cleburne, Main St., 8:30 p. m., Aug. 23. Cleburne, Anglin St., 8:30 p. m., Aug. 24. Grandview Sta., Aug. 27, 28. Itasca, Sept. 3, 4. E. A. SMITH, P. E.

Corsicana District—Third Round.

- Rice Sta., June 26, 27. Mexia Sta., 8:30 p. m., July 7. Thornton Cir., at T., July 9. Groesbeck Sta., July 10. Horn Hill Cir., at Big Hill, July 10, 11. Barry Cir., at Emhouse, July 16, 17. Brandon Cir., at Mertens, July 19. Irene Cir., at Rienzi, July 20. Kirk Cir., at Ben Hur, July 23, 24. Chatfield and Alma, at Tupelo, July 27. Kerens Cir., at Roane, July 28. Frost Cir., at McMord, July 30, 31. Dawson Cir., at Harmony, Aug. 6, 7. Richland Cir., Quinby, 11 a. m., Aug. 9. Munger Cir., at Callina, 11 a. m., Aug. 13, 14. Coolidge Sta., 8:30 p. m., Aug. 13, 14. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Dublin District—Third Round.

- Dublin Sta., June 26. Cisco Sta., July 3. Hico Sta., July 9, 10. Carlton Cir., 11 a. m., July 11. Cisco Mis., 11 a. m., July 16. Eastland Sta., July 17. Deedemona Cir., 11 a. m., July 19. Stephenville Cir., July 23, 24. DeLeon Mis., July 30, 31. DeLeon Sta., July 31, Aug. 1. Ruyvan Cir., 11 a. m., Aug. 3. Duffau Cir., Aug. 6, 7. Proctor Cir., 11 a. m., Aug. 9. Harbin, 11 a. m., Aug. 11. Buckabay Cir., Aug. 13, 14. Stephenville Sta., Aug. 21. Carbon Cir., Aug. 27, 28. Gorman Sta., Aug. 28, 29. J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

Georgetown District—Third Round.

- Belton Cir., at Leona, June 26, 27. Belton Sta., June 27, 28. Holland Cir., at Mills' Chapel, July 2, 3. Granger and Jonah, at G., July 3, 4. Goriotta, at G., July 9, 10.



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- Rogers Sta., July 10, 11. Corn Hill and Weir, at Goodville, July 16, 17. Bartlett, at Star, July 17, 18. Salado Cir., at Prairie Dell, July 23, 24. W. H. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Gatesville District—Third Round.

- Hamilton Cir., at Blue Ridge, 11 a. m., June 25. Hamilton Sta., June 26, 27. Fairly and Lanham, at F., 11 a. m., June 28. Oglesby, at Station Creek, July 2, 3. Gatesville Sta., July 3, 4. Copperas Cove, at Reece's Creek, July 9, 10. Killen Sta., July 11. Turnersville, at Hurst, July 16, 17. Gatesville Mis., at Winfield Chapel, July 23, 24. Crawford, at Compton, July 30, 31. Jonesboro, at Sardis, Aug. 6, 7. Nolanville, at N., Aug. 13, 14. Copperas Cove Mis., at Topsey, Aug. 20, 21. Pearl, at Pideoke, Aug. 21, 22. Quarterly Conference, Monday, 2 p. m. S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

Waxahachie District—Third Round.

- Ennis, June 25, 26. Italy, June 26, 27. Milford, at Midway, July 2, 3. Lovelace, at Berry's Chapel, July 3, 4. Bardwell, at Bardwell, July 9, 10. Forrester, at Collier's Chapel, July 9, 11. Lillian, at Lillian, July 16, 17. Cecilia, at Long Branch, July 23, 24. Middlethian, July 24, 25. Repton, at Webb, July 30, 31. Bethel, Aug. 18. Red Oak, at Reager, Aug. 20, 21. Maypearl, at —, Aug. 27, 28. T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

Weatherford District—Third Round.

- District Conference, June 23-26. Millsap, at Dennis, June 26. Strawn, at Strawn, July 2, 3. Ranzer, at Bullock, July 4. Caddo, at Oakley, July 5. Thurber, July 6. Gordon, at Palo Pinto, July 9, 10. Mineral Wells, July 10, 11. Graford, at Salesville, July 11. Wayland, at Harpersville, July 15. Brockenside, at B., July 16, 17. Crystal Falls, at Cook's Ch., July 19. Davis Mis., at Reynolds, July 21. Throckmorton, July 23, 24. Elsieville, at E., July 30, 31. Graham Mis., at Henry's Ch., Aug. 2. Graham Sta., Aug. 3. Loving, at Flint Creek, Aug. 4. Newcastle, at Farmer, Aug. 6, 7. M. K. LITTLE, P. E.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE

Albuquerque District—Third Round.

- Star, June 25, 26. San Jon, July 2, 3. Let all the preachers push the collections and work for revivals. J. H. MESSER, P. E.

El Paso District—Third Round.

- Roswell, June 25, 26. Carlsbad, June 27. Malaga, June 28. La Mesa, July 2, 3. J. B. COCHRAN, P. E.

Clovis District—Third Round.

- Knowles, June 25, 26. R. T. JAMES, P. E.

An editor of a small American paper recently stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his newspaper doubled; but when he gave the name of his wife, he had to leave town.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

- Tyler, at Edgewood, June 22
San Angelo, Miles, June 23
Weatherford, Weatherford, June 23
Bonham, Petty, 7:30 p. m., June 23
Waxahachie, Ennis, 9 a. m., June 24
Sherman, Sadler, 3:30 p. m., June 27
Brownwood, Bangs, 8 p. m., June 27
Pittsburg, Hughes Springs, 2:30 p. m., June 27
Marlin, Teague, 3 p. m., June 28
Terrell, Kemp, 8 p. m., June 28
Cleburne, Morgan, 1:30 p. m., June 28
Dublin, Carbon, 9 a. m., June 29
Colorado, Stanton, July 4
Beaumont, Port Arthur, 8 p. m., July 5
Reeville Floresville, July 5
Huntsville, Conroe, July 12
Jacksonville, Bullard, August 16

OUR CONFERENCES.

- New Mexico, Artesia, N. M., Bishop Atkins, Oct. 6
West Texas, Austin, Bishop Atkins, Oct. 26
German Mission, East Bernard, Bishop Murrain, Oct. 27
Central Texas, Waxahachie, Bishop Atkins, Nov. 2
Northwest Texas, Clarendon, Bishop Atkins, Nov. 9
North Texas, Wichita Falls, Bishop Murrain, Nov. 23
Texas, Galveston, Bishop Murrain, Nov. 30

The editor of this paper is receiving divers invitations to make political speeches throughout the State in the present campaign. And in a few instances he has been advertised to do the same at certain great rallies. Well, this editor has his very decided convictions as to the man the people ought to elect Governor and he does not hesitate to let his personal preference be known whenever it is necessary, and in the secular papers he often gives his reasons for the same; but he is not on the stump as a partisan campaigner. He does and will continue to go to prohibition rallies to speak for the cause of submission and to incidentally discuss other features of civic righteousness; but he draws the line on stump political speeches. It would do him no good, neither would it promote the interests of the man of his choice, nor would it edify the Church, whose representative he is. A hint to the wise ought to be sufficient, and we trust those concerned will take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

The Summer School of Theology at Southwestern University is having a successful session. The program is exceptionally fine and the class work is admirable. Many of our ministers are present, taking advantage of the opportunity thus afforded. It is one of the most successful schools of the kind in the connection.

A DAY ON THE WINFIELD CHARGE.

Winfield is a plucky little railway town, located on the Cotton Belt, and midway between Mt. Vernon and Mt. Pleasant. It is the last appointment in the Texas Conference as you come south from Texarkana. It has a population of two or three hundred, and among them are some of the most excellent citizens. It is a moral community. Prohibition has been in force there for a number of years, and the law is observed. It is very rare that anything ever occurs there to disturb the peace.

Rev. C. M. Kennedy is our pastor, and he is serving his first year. He has several other appointments on the charge. Among them is New Hope, five miles in the country. Under the pastorate of Rev. J. M. Smith last year they built a beautiful and tasteful church edifice in that community, and for several months they have been trying to get me up there to dedicate it. So last Saturday I made the trip. It was a dreadfully hot day. I arrived at Winfield at 3:30 p. m., was met at the train by Brother Winfield and others and taken to his cozy parsonage home, where we had rest and delightful communion. Brother Smith was visiting there also to attend the dedication. It is always a pleasure to be in his company. We have no truer man in the Church than he.

After an early supper we drove out to the New Hope church and had a full house for the night service. It was a profitable season of worship. Brother Smith and myself spent the night pleasantly at the good home of Brother and Sister T. J. Oliver. They have an attractive country place with plenty of everything around them to make them comfortable and happy. The hospitality of these good country homes is first class. This one is in keeping with the best type. Sunday morning we drove by the home of Brother Brown in that community. His wife's aged father is living with them. He is more than eighty years of age, was born and brought up in Washington County, East Tennessee, but he came to Texas in 1849. His name is Hiram Glass. In his early boyhood he was well acquainted with the noted W. G. Brownlow, Landon C. Haynes, John Neatherland and other men of fame in those early days. It was a pleasure to meet him and go over many reminiscences with him.

At the church a great crowd gathered. They were there, not only from the country round about, but from Winfield, Mt. Vernon and Mt. Pleasant. They were there in buggies, in wagons, in surreys, on horseback and afoot, more than a thousand strong. That is an old and popular gathering place and the occasion afforded a sort of a reunion, or home-coming day. The local community had prepared an ample dinner to be served on the ground, and we have never seen a more bountiful spread.

The house was literally packed, but there were more on the outside than on the inside. The singing was good, and the people most attentive to the services. It was an event in the community. The old building just supplanted by the new one was moved there in 1887 from the Tranquille Church site some miles away. The new one is in the line of a long succession of church buildings. For years and years the people of the section have been religious and had a place of worship in the community. The new structure is an elegant oblong-framed edifice, well-built and tastefully furnished. It is painted a beautiful clean white, and situated on an elevation it helps to complete a very attractive rural picture. I was surprised to learn that it only cost about \$1800. But it is located in the lumber region where material and la-

bor are cheap. Down on the black land it would easily cost \$2500 or \$3000.

The services were deeply spiritual. It was a genuine inspiration to take part in them.

After the sermon the Trustees, with Rev. J. M. Smith taking part with them, presented the house for dedication free of debt. The members of this board are T. J. Oliver, C. W. Hughes, H. S. Summerlain, S. A. Thomas, A. P. King, O. S. Maxton and Thos. Roberson. The house was then set apart to the service of Almighty God according to our ritual.

I have never attended a more impressive service and one the people entered into more heartily. Then followed the dinner and the entire throng remained upon the grounds and their wants were supplied. We have not seen a more orderly, well behaved and intelligent body of people. They are a credit to the citizenship of Titus County. Among them we met a man worthy of special mention—Thomas Gresham. He is ninety-three years of age, came several miles in his buggy to the service, is in excellent health and has the spirit of a boy. If nothing happens to him he will live to see his one-hundredth year and still be in good physical state. He is an earnest member of the Church, and one of the best types of the old country gentleman.

In the afternoon the house was again packed and we spoke to them on the prohibition question—particularly submission. It was also a very responsive service. This closed a red letter day in the New Hope community. It was the culmination of their long-cherished hopes, and it will go down in their memories as an epoch.

Our Church membership is strong there, and the country is prosperous. It is a sandy section, but fertile. It produces fine corn, cotton, oats, fruits and the like. The people live well. I saw a number of large and flourishing peach orchards.

Brother Kennedy is deservedly popular with his people. He is a palmtaking pastor, an earnest preacher, and he has the promise of a life of usefulness to the Church before him. I drove back to town with him and preached to another large congregation at night. My, but these preachers know how to work an editor when they beguile him to their charges!

G. C. R.

SAN ANGELO JUNIOR COLLEGE.

The San Angelo Junior College Commencement was a very successful affair. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. R. Wright, of Brownwood, and it is said to have been a model of the kind. Brother Wright is one of the most accomplished ministers, and he more than met the expectation of his large audience. Judge Joseph Spence, of San Angelo, delivered the literary address. It measured up to a high standard. The commencement was the best in the history of the school. The year has been a delightful one and full of success. The faculty did their best work, and the student body occupied a high average. The attendance was beyond any preceding year, and the outlook is fine for the next year. The Summer Normal is now in operation at the school, and the very best teaching force of all that section is present. We have no school which promises better results in its work for the Church than the San Angelo Junior College. We congratulate the President, Rev. W. M. Crutchfield upon his splendid success.

Governor Campbell has called an extra session of the Legislature to meet July 19. The only special legislation to which he called attention as needing the attention of the Legislature is to correct some defects in the fire insurance law, but he intimated that other

matters would also be called to their minds later. This movement of the Governor has produced a sensation, and the politicians are greatly exercised over it. Whether there is any grounds for their alarm or not awaits to be seen.

Ex-President Roosevelt has returned home after an absence of about one year. The most of the time he spent in Africa hunting; but at the close of his season of sport, he made a tour of Europe, visiting Italy, France, Germany and England. In all these countries he was accorded a most enthusiastic welcome. He arrived last Saturday in New York, and his fellow countrymen greeted him by the thousands. Whatever may be the private opinion of men about the ex-President, he is the most conspicuous private citizen in the eyes of the world to-day.

Rev. Charles P. Martin and his good people have their new church enterprise at Iowa Park under way, and from the postal picture of it, they will have a beauty when it is completed. Recently they had a great occasion when the cornerstone was put in position. Bishop Mouzon was present by special invitation and preached a great sermon. His visit and service were greatly appreciated by the pastor and his congregation. In fact, the whole community esteem it as a favor to have had the Bishop with them on that occasion.

We quote the following kind words from a letter to the business department from Brother E. I. Drinkard, of Brownwood: "Advance my subscription to the Advocate—the best paper on earth. How any Methodist can do without it is strange to me."

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Andrew Sledd, D. D., has been elected President of Southern University at Greensboro, Alabama, to take the place of Rev. S. M. Hosmer, D. D., who resigned the position. The latter for nearly a dozen years has done efficient service in that institution, but retired of his own accord, and Dr. Sledd is said to be a man of large and versatile qualifications for the place.

It is stated in the press that Bishop Waterhouse will continue to make his residence at Emory and Henry, Virginia. For years he was President of that institution and would hardly feel at home anywhere else.

Every member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now a member of the Board of Trustees of Vanderbilt University who voted not to seat the three members of that board elected by the General Conference, from Bishop Hendrix on down, is in contempt of the Church and its highest authority. It is past belief that such men would thus trample the authority of the Church under their feet, when they have all vowed to "keep and not mend our rules." They could have better resigned their places on the board than to have remained on it and put themselves in such an attitude.

Emory College, Oxford, Georgia, at its recent commencement conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Bishop Collins Denny. This is an honor worthily bestowed, as Bishop Denny is one of the most accomplished men in American Methodism.

Dr. C. F. Reid, our erstwhile missionary, has been chosen to the Secretaryship of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, to take the place of Judge W. B. Stubbs, who returns to

Vertical text on the right margin, including names like 'Dr. Pres...', 'Rev. S...', 'Whi heard...', 'Rev. situati...', 'Dr. Cl...', 'Rev. trict...', 'Mr. son of...', 'Mrs. of Nor...', 'Rev. Dallas...'



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the practice of law. If it is necessary to fill this position with a minister instead of a layman, then Dr. Reid is a most suitable man for the place.

Dr. C. A. Millar, who for years was President of Hendrix College, Arkansas, but who for two or three years has been presiding elder of the Little Rock District, has again been elected to his old place in the college.

Bishop Jno. C. Kilgo will continue to reside at Durham, North Carolina, where he was the President of Trinity College for sixteen years. It is hard to pull a man away from his old haunts, even after he is elected a Bishop.

PERSONALS

Rev. B. F. Alsup, of Venus, passed through the city this week on his way to the District Conference at Ennis. He gives a good account of the work in that section.

Rev. J. E. Vance has just helped in a great meeting at Tenaha. A large number were converted and the Church was greatly helped.

Rev. E. L. Spurlock, Business Manager for North Texas Female College, was in to see us this week. He is busy going here and there in the interest of the school and he is pleased with the results of his work.

While in Titus County last week we heard many good things of Rev. J. B. Sears, the presiding elder of that district. His preaching is strong and his presence very strengthening to the brethren.

Rev. G. H. Collins is master of the situation at Mt. Pleasant. We saw a number of his people at the New Hope Church dedication last Sunday and they had nothing but good words to speak of his preaching and work.

Dr. W. F. Packard, of Shearn Memorial Church, Houston, is pushing that new enterprise with his characteristic energy and vim; and his preaching is delighting his large congregations.

Rev. Ellis Smith, of the Houston District, is leading the preachers and people of that section wisely and aggressively. Good reports reach us from every part of his district.

Mr. J. T. Miller, of Houston, Texas, son of Rev. S. W. Miller, was a pleasant caller this week at the Advocate office. He is a traveling man and an ardent prohibitionist.

Mrs. Lucy Kidd-Key, the President of North Texas Female College, will spend a part of her vacation this summer in Scotland. No one will get more out of a vacation in those bonnie hills than Mrs. Key. We wish for her a most delightful trip.

Rev. S. W. Miller passed through Dallas this week en route to Mississippi, whence he came many years ago to Texas. He goes back for rest and recreation, but nevertheless has several engagements to aid in protracted meetings. He hopes to spend the summer among the haunts of his

younger days. We trust he will return to Texas much improved in health.

Uncle Buck Hughes is booked for a sermon on infant baptism next Sunday at Farmer's Branch, this county. Those people will get the real truth from him when he speaks. He is a master in that style of preaching.

Rev. W. L. Pate, of Staples, West Texas Conference, is in the city for a few days with his son, who has just undergone an operation for appendicitis. At this writing the operation seems to be a perfect success, and if no complications arise he will soon be himself again.

NOTE FROM BROTHER RECTOR.

Referring to recent communications in the Advocate with reference to the proposed new church in New Braunfels, Texas, I ask the privilege of giving the enterprise my heartiest endorsement. Four years of oversight as presiding elder afforded ample acquaintance with the situation.

Our German members in that community rank high in point of liberality, and the pastor, Bro. H. O. Launch, is conducting among them a vigorous and successful building campaign, but without help from the outside they cannot succeed. I esteem it a privilege to make a personal contribution, and bespeak for the enterprise a general and liberal response.

A. E. RECTOR.

"HOW BLEST THE RIGHTEOUS WHEN HE DIES."

Lorenzo Park Field died at Bruceville, Texas, Sunday, June 18, 1910, at 10:30 p. m.

He had been sick for some time and his suffering was great, but his patience and calm and quiet resignation was almost a miracle of grace and beautiful to behold. He faced death without a tremor of fear and evincing to the last his sure trust in God.

The deceased was a son of Rev. Staunton Field, of the Virginia Conference (deceased), and a brother of Rev. Chas. S. Field, of the Central Texas Conference.

A CALLED MEETING, WACO, TEX. JULY 5.

Those who signed the minority report of the Board of Trustees of Southwestern University are requested to meet in Fifth Street Methodist Church, Waco, 2 p. m., July 5. We want at this meeting to perfect a proposition to be presented to the Annual Conference, accepting the offer of the city of Dallas for the Greater Southwestern. We hope every member of the board who favors the minority report will be present.

A KESWICK CONFERENCE IN CHICAGO.

Two of the speakers at the Keswick Bible Conference in England—Rev. J. Stuart Holden, of Portman Square, London, and Pastor D. J. Findlay, of St. George's Cross, Glasgow—have been secured by the Moody Institute, of Chicago, for the last week in July (1910).

In connection with the Dean of the institute, Dr. James M. Gray, these brethren will conduct a conference for prayer and the deepening of the spiritual life from Monday to Friday inclusive, July 26-29. There will probably be three public sessions a day as well as occasional opportunities for private interviews.

The institute is not planning for a crowd of people, but thus hopes to be of service to pastors, evangelists, returned missionaries, theological students and other Christian workers who are seeking a truer knowledge of God in his Word, a rich experience of Christ, and especially power for an overcoming life.

Such as these will be heartily welcomed. There will be no charge connected with the meetings, and the institute will try to accommodate as many as apply with board and lodging at a nominal cost. For the latter it will be necessary to apply as early as

The Rosary

Once in awhile there appears a new book of fiction that attracts unusual attention and is worthy of more than passing notice. Many are offered to the public, and some have a large sale, but it is ONLY the occasional story that should be commended.

THE ROSARY

Is clean, pure and wholesome. To read it is to have one's faith in the final outcome of humanity's problems greatly strengthened. The story, with its situations, its problems, its sacrifices, its sympathies and its rewards, makes one of the choicest contributions to the fiction lore of our country in recent years.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Colorado District—Change of Date.

Will meet in Stanton, July 4-8, instead of June 27-30. Bishop J. S. Key will hold the conference. Opening sermon by Rev. A. W. Hall. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Closing Friday night.

Committees: License to Preach—W. E. Caperton, J. W. Childress, J. M. Shuford. Admission on Trial—J. H. Hussey, J. M. Armstrong, S. P. Brown. Deacon's and Elder's Orders—G. J. Irvin, J. T. Trice, L. B. Smallwood.

Marlin District.

Marlin District Conference will meet at Teague, Tuesday, June 28, at 3 o'clock p. m. Bishop Mazon will preside.

Committees: License to Preach and Recommendation—I. F. Betts, C. T. Tally, J. R. Murray. Deacon's and Elder's Orders—J. M. Adams, J. C. Carr, S. S. McKenney.

Rev. Allen Tooke will preach the opening sermon Tuesday evening at 8:30. This is a very important conference, and I trust the lay delegates will make it a point to attend.

E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.

Rev. J. G. Putman, Stamford, Texas.

When angry, or cross, count ten before you speak, and then only in a whisper.

AN APPEAL.

Brethren—We have had much to contend with in Thurbur for the last two months and the shut-down may continue indefinitely, but there are many people here yet and the time seems to be propitious for a meeting. Our Church is not suitable and we have no other place that is suitable. We need a tent and if we had it we could use it at four or five different points. Work of all kinds has been suspended here since April 1, hence no one has any money, but an empty pocket is sometimes more open to conviction than a full one, and the Baptists are opening the way by a meeting now in progress. Will the brethren of the conference help us to buy a tent for use in the coal fields? We can get enough in our collections to pay the expenses and buy song books during the meeting and possibly this season \$50 toward a tent. It will cost \$200 to get a first-class tent of sufficient size. There are 617 societies reported in the new Central Texas Conference, and if every society would send us twenty-five cents it would provide \$154.25 and solve the problem. Brethren, will you do it? If so please act at once, and if you feel able to send a little more, do so to make up for some societies that may fall to see this. I will keep a careful record and report results.

C. W. MACUNE, P. C.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Missions approves this call and we feel that the use of this tent will enable us to reach the unreached masses. Now that the strike is ended, let us pray fervently and move forward by faith and claim this strategic point for our Lord. Will not many individuals and churches respond liberally?

## Epworth League Department

Gus W. Thomason, Editor  
238 Victor Street, Mungar Place, Dallas, Texas.

Address all communications intended for this department to the League Editor.

In making remittances, the following order should be observed, viz.: Lease funds and improvement donations should be sent to Rev. S. C. Riddle, Whitworth; bond money should be sent Judge C. C. Walsh, San Angelo. This applies particularly to those who have subscribed for bonds. Local chapter dues and free-will offerings for support of Field Secretary should be sent to F. L. McNeny, Dallas.

### STATE LEAGUE CABINET.

President—A. K. Ragsdale, San Antonio.  
First Vice-President—J. L. Goggans, Dallas.  
Second Vice-President—Miss Josephine Wolf, Dallas.  
Third Vice-President—Miss Florence Culston, Fort Worth.  
Fourth Vice-President—Henry Bowman, Plano.  
Secretary-Treasurer—F. L. McNeny, Dallas.  
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Field Secretary—L. E. Appleby, 294 Commerce St., Dallas.

### BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

President—Rev. A. J. Waska, San Antonio.  
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Hon. Member—Judge C. C. Walsh, San Angelo.

### COMING LEAGUE MEETINGS.

(In sending notices for this list, please give the important details of place and date.—Editor.)

Stamford District League Conference, Monday, Texas, July 13, 14, 1910.  
North Mississippi Conference, Kosciusko, Miss., June 14-16.  
Holliston Conference, Marion, Va., June 14-17.  
North Texas Conference, Bonham, Texas, June 16-19.  
South Carolina State Conference, Newberry, S. C., June 16-19.  
Florida State Conference, Tampa, Fla., June 21-24.  
North Carolina Conference, Hereford, N. C., June 23-26.  
Seashore Assembly, Biloxi, Miss., July 21-31.  
Texas State Encampment, Epworth-by-the-Sea, August 3-14.  
North Alabama Conference, Huntsville, Ala., August 23-28.

### AT NASHVILLE.

It was the pleasure of the editor of this department to spend a day in Nashville recently, in attendance upon the special meeting of the General Epworth League Board. All members of this Board were present except one, and exhaustive plans were laid for the beginning of the present quadrennium. It was decided to continue the Epworth Era as a weekly paper and to continue the office of Assistant General Secretary and Editor. In order to facilitate the work of the Junior League the age limit was raised to 16. A Junior Reading Course was adopted. The following important legislation was enacted touching the Junior League, viz.: "Resolved, that the Epworth League Board recommends that where pastors find it advisable the Junior Epworth League may be correlated with the Juvenile Missionary Society, being careful always that the complete autonomy of the Junior League be not destroyed." A change was made in the League pledge and also an optional method was provided for the reception of new members. The pledge is now to read: "I will faithfully observe the rules and regulations of the Epworth League, attend upon its meetings and take some part in them." Members may now be received at the devotional meetings by simply coming forward and assuming the League pledge, the Board adopting the following touching this matter, viz.: "Resolved, that the Constitution be so amended that members may be received on application and assuming obligation, provided that the League chapter at its regular business meeting may so order." A number of important plans for the furtherance of the work were agreed upon.

### FROM THE FIELD SECRETARY.

Dear Texas Leaguers:  
A little more than a month and we will again assemble at our Summer Home, Epworth-by-the-Sea. God has been liberal with the blessings that he has bestowed upon us during the past year. We have been deserving in a measure, but as is always the case, his blessings have balanced the scales the other way. As individuals and chapter, District Conference and State organizations, we have much to be thankful for. Nearly all of our fondest expectations and hopes for the success of our organization have been realized. The great Encamp-

## EPWORTH INN

EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA.  
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ment at Epworth is perhaps the largest proposition ever undertaken by a like organization, and in a few years when it has been fully developed, it will stand out prominently as a leader in summer religious training schools for young people. For this one blessing we owe the gratitude of a life of service to the Master. God has only given us this institution; it is for us to work it out; to make it go. Let us not be found wanting in this trust. It is so easy to be negligent.

Some of the finest young lives within our circle have gone through Epworth to a life of definite service. It is in this outpouring of our strength that the hand of the Master is seen, and to this perhaps more than all else may be attributed the success of Epworth. But instead of tens these volunteers should be numbered by the hundreds. We ought to set our mark each year, a hundred lives for definite service. Let us pray to this end unceasingly, day by day, until we meet at Epworth-by-the-Sea August 3-14, 1910. Let us form a chain around this big old State of ours, with thirty thousand links, each link representing a Leaguer, and each Leaguer holding the chain together by sending up an earnest prayer every day between now and the Encampment that the Master might give us such a vision of his work and its needs that many of us might heed the call and obey the great command to go. One life for definite service reflects a thousand blessings upon those around it.

Let us not forget, too, in our prayers, to ask that the Program Committee might be guided by the Holy Spirit in their work of selecting men and women to lead the all-important work of training to be carried on in the Bible and mission study classes and the various institutes. Many splendid selections have already been made, among them being Bishop E. D. Mouzon, our Texas Bishop. No stancher friend has the Epworth League than Bishop Mouzon. Dr. C. G. Houshelt, our missionary from Korea will be there, as will Miss Cordelia Irwin, from Korea. Rev. Frank Onderdonk, from Mexico, will head a delegation from that country. Dr. Frank Seay, Assistant Professor of Theology at Southwestern, will conduct the Bible Study classes; Dr. F. S. Parker, General Secretary of the Epworth League Board, will have charge of the Institutes on Epworth League methods; Dr. E. H. Rawlins, Educational Secretary of the Board of Missions, will have the Mission Study classes, assisted by a number of our leading State workers.

It is such a pleasure to go around the State and mingle with the many splendid young Leaguers; the inspiration that comes to us from this association makes the difficulties in our path easy to overcome. And, too, the deep interest that is manifested in local work is encouraging indeed. It only convinces us that the Epworth League in Texas is alive and awake to every opportunity. And as we go about visiting the various Leagues it is so evident that all of this zeal in the work and this inspiration and enthusiasm on all sides is traceable directly to the influence of Epworth-by-the-Sea, that it leaves no question in our mind but that every chapter in Texas should have a delegate there this summer. Invariably we find that the liveliest Leagues in Texas are those chapters that have had representatives at the Encampment in past years. These encouraging signs ought to make us all optimistic.

But, Leaguers, if I keep on I will write a letter so long that you will tire of reading it before you reach the end. What can a fellow do when there is so much to say? Our cup this year has indeed been running over and it has been such a blessed privilege to work with you. Let us keep on working, for the Lord is with us; and keep on praying, for the Lord will hear us, and then we will have a right to expect great things August 3-14.

L. E. APPLEBY.

### SECRETARY McNENY MARRIES.

On the evening of June 15, at the home of the bride's parents in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Frank L. McNeny, Secretary of the Texas State Epworth League, and Miss Agnes Scaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Scaling, were married. The happy couple left immediately for an extended trip through the North and East, with the Lakes as one of the interesting points to be visited. Mr. McNeny has for many years been

most active in League circles and has had much to do with the shaping of the plan, which have given stability to the Assembly movement. He is regarded as one of the most promising young business men of Dallas, his home city, and enjoys the highest respect and esteem of representative men in the commercial world. He is active and diligent in his Church affiliations and is in every sense of the word a leader among the young people. The young lady whom he marries is also quite well known in League circles, having been in attendance for several seasons upon the Assembly at Epworth-by-the-Sea and taking much interest in the social as well as other features of the Encampment life. Her family is one of the most prominent in Fort Worth and in Texas, and by grace and accomplishment she easily wins her way to favoritism wherever known. All Texas Leaguers will rejoice in this happy union and wish for Mr. and Mrs. McNeny happiness and contentment in double portion. They will be at home in Dallas after July 15.

### FROM THE STATE SECRETARY.

Dear Leaguers:  
We have much to be thankful for. We are closing one of the most successful years of our work as a State organization. The Assembly idea has been fully developed and we are marching on the road to complete success. The Field Secretary idea, which was long on our hearts, has fully materialized, and after seven months in the field he has accomplished splendid results. Our blessings indeed have been manifold. We now stand on the threshold of the greatest Encampment of all former years. A glance at the prospectus of the 1910 program, which will soon be in print, is convincing that August 3-14 will be the climax of all our happy expectations.

With all of this and with the bright outlook for the future, our work stands in danger of a setback unless those who made pledges last summer and who have not thus far paid same come to our rescue. The treasury is entirely depleted and we must have some funds within the next week or two, otherwise the work will suffer. We can't afford to take a step backward. We have more than \$1000 of unpaid pledges on our books. This ought to be cleared off before August 1st, when our report closes. We are behind considerably on current expenses. We need a great deal of printing in the way of advertising the 1910 Encampment. We trust that this appeal will not go unheeded, but that those who have not paid their pledges will at least send us a part of same at once so that our obligations may be met and our past good standing as a State organization may be maintained.

F. L. McNeny,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

Dallas, Texas.

### FALFURRIAS AND PREMONT.

Our League at Falfurrias is in good condition under the able leadership of President Yeager and his corps of officers. They have a new plan, which Brother Morgan thinks a great advantage, that is, holding the League after the Sunday evening service. The young people here are all wide awake and enthusiastic, and we are looking for a good delegation of them at Epworth.

Premont is a very new town, but things are being done there with surprising rapidity. The Premont church is a pretty concrete structure built on the mission style, and prettily furnished. The League here is only three weeks old. Miss Edith Seymour is President and Mr. Frank Baldwin Secretary. These young folks are to be complimented for their enterprise. The League banner is being raised throughout Manana Land. So far as I know Brownsville is the only Texas League to the south of these two.

H. A. RAGSDALE,  
District Chairman.

Falfurrias, Texas.

### A UNIQUE PLAN.

Some time back we had sent to us from Paris, Texas, an outline of a plan and a diagram of a chart which were used by the Leaguers of Centenary Methodist Church in raising "The Fourth \$100" as part of a fund for the support of a missionary. We referred the chart to the printer and asked him to publish it for the benefit of the readers of the Advocate, but this he tells us is impracticable, so we shall have to content ourselves with a word of description of the chart and the publication of the explanatory note sent us at the time.

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The chart as sent us is an intricate execution upon a typewriter of a block of squares one-half inch in size each and numbering, all told, one hundred. It is exceedingly artistic and represents a great deal of painstaking care. The following letter explains the plan.

### The Letter.

Mr. Thomason:  
Our Centenary League has formulated the ambitious plan of supporting a missionary all to ourselves—entirely of free-will offerings. Our plan of scheduling the offerings is enclosed for your entertainment. This is, I think, self-explanatory. The idea is mine, but the work was done by Pierce Easterwood, one of our Leaguers. There are seven sheets bound with brass brads into a booklet which hangs on our missionary wall. Six of the sheets have one hundred squares, each representing a dollar. The seventh has one hundred and twenty squares. When a dollar is added to our fund, a square is crossed out. Today I deposited in the savings bank ten dollars, making twenty-three in all. This has come in pennies, nickels, dimes and a few dollars, added to the five dollars that started us, and it is all for Christ.

M. MOSS RICHARDSON,  
615 N. 15th St., Paris, Texas.

### ANOTHER PICNIC AT EPWORTH.

Members of the Epworth League had an outing last night (June 2) at the Epworth Encampment grounds. About 40 people, Leaguers and invited guests, gathered at the City Drug Store and took the car to the end of the line, walking from that point to Epworth. Prof. and Mrs. Marshall, along with pupils of the Professor's school, greeted the merry crowd as they entered the grounds. Supper was spread on the cement walk, and pupils of the training school were invited to join in the lunch. After supper, games were played and music and songs rounded off the evening. Mr. and Mrs. James and Mesdames Thomas and Wilson acted as chaperones.—Corpus Christi Caller.

### TO THE PREACHERS OF THE SAN ANGELO DISTRICT.

Attention, Brethren! Our District League meeting will be held in connection with the District Conference, which is to be held at Miles Station, beginning Wednesday morning, June 29. I would be very glad to see every League in the district represented at the conference, as we expect to have the League question discussed from every standpoint. Our program has been prepared and we feel sure that every person who attend the meet-

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ing will be greatly benefited and will leave the conference better prepared for the League work than they were when they came. Each League will be entitled to two representatives; so if any of our Leagues have not yet elected their delegates they will please do so, and send the names of the delegates to me as soon as possible so we can have homes provided for each person. We would be glad to have a report from each League Come, brethren, and bring your delegates.

Yours in the work,

SHAN M. HULL,  
District League President.  
Richland Springs, Texas.

**REUNION OF "OLD TIMERS."**

Noticing that arrangements are being made for a gathering of the "Old Guard" at Corpus Christi for a reunion on the first Saturday of the coming encampment, kindly allow me space to not only invite but urge all of those whose connection with the League dates back in the Nineteenth Century to make a special effort to attend at that time. I am sure all will agree that it is well worth a trip across the State to mingle once more with those with whom we struggled for the upbuilding of the League in the former days. While "later comers" are not barred from this reunion, yet those of us who were more active in League work during the Nineteenth Century are more than anxious that those with whom we touched elbows in those earlier days

of the League should be together once more before we drift further apart and our numbers are further reduced. Let's go down and inspect together the splendid encampment property and equipment that has resulted as one of the fruits of our planting and enjoy not only the reuniting and strengthening of old ties, but also the formation of new ones.

I have not only arranged to be there myself, but am trying to get "Miss Nannie" to go and carry all six of the "Twentieth Century" Work(ers).

F. P. WORKS,  
Hillsboro, Texas.

**STAMFORD DISTRICT LEAGUE TO MEET AT MUNDAY.**

Owing to delays the Methodist congregation at Haskell will not be able to get their church completed in time to hold the Epworth League Conference there July 13 and 14, but this will cause no friction, as Munday has invited the conference to meet there. There will be no change in date, but we go to Munday this year instead of Haskell. Let all take notice of this and make all arrangements to go to Munday. This place can entertain all who will come and is looking forward to the meeting as an unexpected pleasure.

Send names of delegates to Rev. R. A. Clements, Munday, Texas, and remember that Munday expects a large number present.

(MISS) MAY RICHARDSON,  
Hamlin, Texas.

**SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS**

**POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE.**

The nineteenth annual commencement of the Polytechnic College proved to be the most satisfactory in the history of the school. The exercises began Saturday morning with the graduating program of the Preparatory Department. A large class of "Preps" had finished the course and were declared ready for the Freshman class in the college next September. Superintendent J. W. Cantwell delivered a most interesting and profitable address before the Preparatory class. At night the preparatory contest for the Lackey medal was won by Z. D. Fallin.

On Sunday morning the college auditorium was packed to its capacity and heard a great sermon from Dr. G. C. Rankin. In the evening Rev. C. W. Hearon, an A. B. graduate of 1907, preached the sermon to the undergraduates. Another large congregation greeted the preacher and gave good hearing to a most excellent sermon.

Monday morning witnessed a brilliant reading contest from the graduates in the department of oratory for the W. E. Williams medal. It was awarded to Miss Ara Dishman. Monday night was given to the department of fine arts. A most excellent program was rendered by persons selected from this department.

Tuesday morning the inimitable and only J. W. Hill, pastor of First Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas, gave a most interesting and characteristic address before the literary societies. Tuesday night the literary societies were lined up in annual debate. College songs and yells were freely indulged in for twenty minutes before the regular program began. The debate was the most creditable one ever heard in the college auditorium. The Philosophian Society championed the affirmative and was represented by C. A. Rogers and J. R. Wilson, the Adkissonian Society upholding the negative and being represented by R. W. Goodloe and C. R. Thomas. The decision was given to the negative.

Wednesday morning Dr. R. S. Hyer delivered the baccalaureate address before a very large audience. The address was greatly appreciated. The visit from Dr. Hyer was of unusual interest at this time. The class consisted of eight degree graduates and seven graduates from the school of fine arts.

The school has just closed its most satisfactory year. But President Boaz and his coadjutors are planning now to make next year still better. The institution is now thoroughly equipped for first-class work in every department. The faculty has been strengthened materially by the addition of one professor and several teachers in the preparatory and school of fine arts. There are now six large brick and stone buildings on the campus.

Polytechnic College is now one of the best-equipped schools in the entire State, and is expecting next year to be much better than any previous session. An unusually large number of requests for catalogs have already been received for next year.

B. O. BROWN.

**CENTRAL TEXAS COLLEGE.**

I wish to give a short account of the impressions received within the last few days, as the result of my visit to the above mentioned institution. I went to the commencement exercises with the impression that we had a fairly good fitting school at Blooming Grove, but I was not prepared for what I saw in the way of evidences of the character of work done there. I am free to confess myself very pleasantly surprised. This was my first visit to the school, notwithstanding that I, in common with all the pastors in the Corsicana District, am a trustee. I simply wish to make a plain statement, without any rhetorical flourishes or poetic images, that I was there in the spirit of a crit-

ic because my official relation to the institution might bring me face to face with matters demanding decision. The result of this critical observation is entirely to the credit of the school and those who have contributed to the excellent work it has done. Of course, the short time for investigation which was my privilege did not afford me the opportunity for thorough investigation of every feature of the work, but in the products I could see enough to satisfy me that things are done conscientiously and efficiently. I am prepared to declare my conviction that in this institution we have a school to which parents can send their sons and daughters with the definite assurance of good work and good influences. There will be no shoddy in the products. From the class-room down to the back yard there are evidences of orderliness and tidiness which contribute such important elements of physical, intellectual and moral culture. The school needs nothing to insure its permanent and complete success but the loyal support of those who are its legitimate patrons. The present administration has fully demonstrated its worthiness of the confidence which has been reposed in it. Everything about the institution presents an atmosphere of solid culture without frills. I am tempted here to enlarge upon the place of the fitting school in an educational system, but I refrain.

W. E. BOGGS.

**MY VISIT TO CORONAL INSTITUTE.**

It gave me great pleasure Sunday morning, May 22, to preach the commencement sermon for the Coronal Institute. Just five years before I had the honor of performing the same duty, and I hereby now publicly notify the management of that great institution that I stand prepared to preach the commencement sermon for the Coronal Institute at least once every five years.

San Marcos is the Athens of Texas. There are four schools in that classic community that draw pupils from abroad. Our Coronal Institute is the oldest of them all, and in my judgment we have no school in Texas that is more worthy of the patronage and hearty support of our people than the Coronal Institute. For a little more than three years I was pastor of our Church in San Marcos, when, at the earnest solicitation of Bishop Ward, I came to the First Methodist Church in Shreveport, which is one of the leading churches in our denomination. During my long pastorate in San Marcos I was one of the trustees of the Coronal Institute, and hence I speak out of my own most intimate acquaintance with the inner workings of that institution; and I unhesitatingly say to our people that it is the best school of the sort I have ever known.

Rev. Sterling Fisher has been elected President for another term of three years, and the school is to be congratulated that he has been impelled by a stern sense of duty to accept the arduous work to which his brethren have called him. President Fisher is a remarkable man. He is really one among a thousand. Notwithstanding the fact that the great State of Texas has located the Southwest Texas Normal at San Marcos, and that the Baptist Church has established a great school there, in which they have invested more than a hundred thousand dollars, the Coronal Institute, under the leadership of Sterling Fisher, has not only held its own but steadily gained ground and now has a brighter outlook than ever in the past. It is a great mistake for our people to send their children out of the State to be educated, when they can get the very best advantages in music and art, as well as in the ordinary departments of letters and mathematics right at home at the Coronal Institute.

It was my privilege to preach the commencement sermon, May 22, at the commencement exercises. A large num-

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**FT. WORTH, TEXAS**

**REDUCED RATES AFTER JUNE 1<sup>ST</sup>**

ber of young men and young women received their diplomas. The music was exceptionally fine. The duet by Misses Margaret Butler and Ruth Hardin was simply exquisite. The class poem by Miss Lucy Johnson was a literary gem. The valedictory by George Marsh and the oration by Clifford Montgomery were of a high order of excellence. The performances of these young men and young women were astonishingly excellent, and showed that no shoddy work is done at this great Church school of which the West Texas Conference may justly be proud. Professor John E. Pritchett, President of the Board of Trustees, presented the diplomas in that happy style for which he is noted. He belongs to a family of distinguished educators. His brother, Professor Carr Pritchett, who made the Sam Houston Normal famous, was one of the dearest friends I ever had, and his brother, Professor Joe Pritchett, is today one of the leading instructors in that institution of learning, as well as one of the leading laymen in the Texas Conference. When I was pastor at Tenth Street, Austin, I had the father of these three distinguished educators in my charge and on my Official Board, and if there is any meaning at all in the law of heredity it is not strange that they became just exactly the sort of men they did.

For some reason or other—if I ever heard what it was I have forgotten it—the distinguished speaker who was to have delivered the address to the graduating class did not show up, and President Sterling Fisher took his place. Fisher is equal to any emergency, and he delivered a magnificent address. I am perfectly sure that Joe Bailey could not have done any better, though in all likelihood he may think otherwise.

Recently I have made two visits to San Marcos. The first time I was entertained at the home of my friend, Dr. Clint Hopkins, and the second time at the home of my friend, Mr. Tom Johnson. Both of them treated me because I was an humble Methodist preacher, like I was a lord, and both of them have a warm place in my heart.

Now, of all that I have written this is the sum: San Marcos is one of the most moral and most cultured communities in the United States of America. Our Methodist Church there is strong and flourishing under the able ministry of Dr. John Anderson. The Coronal Institute has an environment that is almost perfect. The administration is all that could be desired. The President is ably assisted by a faculty of unusual excellence in all departments, and, best of all, the religious influence is such that it is hard for a young man or a young woman to go through the Coronal Institute without becoming a Christian. If our people want their boys and girls to be Christian men and women and also to be well prepared to discharge the duties of life, they cannot do better than to patronize the Coronal Institute.

H. M. WHALING.

**THE SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT CONFERENCE.**

The forty-fourth session of the Sulphur Springs District Conference convened at Mt. Vernon, June 8. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. D. A. Williams, of Sulphur Bluff, the evening of the 7th. Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock, the presiding elder, W. D. Mountcastle, called the conference to order. All the pastors, I believe, but two, were present, and they were kept away by reason of sickness. We had a fair representation of the lay delegation. The good people of Mt. Vernon, noted for their hospitality, entertained us right royally.

All the business of the conference,

save some special matters, was brought before the body and considered in committee of the whole. The reports from the pastors indicated advancement on all lines throughout the district.

Some gracious revivals were reported and other meetings were arranged for. Rev. J. A. Wheeler, L. P., was recommended for the office of L. D., and also for admission into the traveling connection of the North Texas Conference. Rev. C. W. Glanville, L. E., was recommended for readmission. The following persons were elected as lay delegates to the Annual Conference:

- C. W. MORRIS,
- T. C. MCCORKLE,
- W. W. ARNOLD,
- J. S. SLAGLE.

Alternates:

- Dr. J. W. Beck,
- J. T. Arthur.

The Committee on Temperance made a stirring report, which was adopted, and by resolution ordered to be sent to the local paper and the Texas Christian Advocate. All the interests of the Church in the bounds of the district were carefully looked after by our faithful presiding elder, under whose administration the whole district is advancing. Rev. Z. M. Williams, Associate President of the North Texas Female College, made a brief, but splendid representation of that great institution. Rev. E. B. Thompson, was present and preached the last night in the interest of our Superannuated Homes. A heavy rain in the afternoon largely decreased the congregation, but an amount of \$31.25 was contributed to that fund. The conference by resolution requested the presiding elder to select the next place of meeting. The conference was a blessing and an inspiration to all who attended.

P. C. ARCHER, Sec.

"I have grown to believe that the one thing worth aiming at is simplicity of heart and life; that the world is a very beautiful place; that congenial labor is the secret of happiness."—A. F. Benson, in "The Point of View."

"Sow the seeds of life—humbleness, pure-heartedness, love; and in the long eternity which lies before the soul every minutest grain will come up again with an increase of thirty, sixty or a hundredfold."—Rev. F. W. Robertson.

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**DO NOT BUY** a bicycle or a pair of tires from anyone as any price until you receive our latest art catalogs illustrating every kind of bicycle, and have learned our unheard-of prices and marvelous new offers.

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## The Woman's Department

Mrs. Florence E. Howell, Editor, 170 Masten St., Dallas, Texas.

All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to the address of the Editor of the Woman's Department.

### NOTICE!

The joint district meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of Fort Worth District will meet at Arlington, Wednesday and Thursday, July 6 and 7, with reports from the two board meetings at the Wednesday night session.

MRS. HENRY W. LOWE,  
Dist. Secretary W. H. M. Society.  
MRS. C. C. SHELTON,  
Dist. Secretary W. F. M. Society.

### SAN ANTONIO MISSION HOME AND TRAINING SCHOOL.

Report of Superintendent of Supply and Rescue Work, West Texas Conference W. H. M. Society, for quarter ending June 1, 1910:

San Angelo, cash \$25; San Antonio, Travis Park, \$30; San Antonio, Travis Park, Box, \$50; Philathea girls of Bay View College, Portland, Texas, 2 boxes, \$5; South Heights, San Antonio, cash 3. Total \$113.

MRS. W. E. SMITH.

### HOME MISSION ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Home Mission Society of the Northwest Texas Conference convened at the Methodist Church, Thursday, June 2, 1910, at 8:30 p. m., in Waxahachie, with the President, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, in the chair.

Every train arriving in Waxahachie that day brought scores of happy faces, till over two hundred and fifty visitors and delegates were present at first service.

As the beautiful new pipe organ, at the touch of the skilled fingers of Mrs. W. D. Boyd, pealed forth the opening prelude, our many hearts were lifted in praise and thanksgiving that we were once again permitted to meet in annual session.

The zeal with which the opening hymn was sung testified as to the earnestness of purpose in attendance.

After devotional exercises and a beautifully rendered solo, Judge Lee Hawkins, the staunch friend of home mission women, was introduced and delivered a most entertaining welcome address for the city. It was full of wit and humor and very characteristic of Judge Hawkins and was enjoyed immensely by all.

Mrs. Herbert Peters delivered in a very able and charming manner the welcome from the Waxahachie Auxiliary. This, with words of love and welcome, proceeded with the words of love and cordial greetings from the reception, the ease and grace with which we were assigned homes, and the hospitable welcome of our hosts and hostesses made all feel we were indeed welcomed to this aristocratic little city.

The welcome from the Foreign Missionary Society tendered by Mrs. Lee Campbell, confirmed all that had been said and done, so in truth every one felt Waxahachie was theirs for the entire conference.

We were indeed proud of "our reply," by Mesdames D. L. Stephens, for the officers, and H. W. Williams for the conference. We were grateful for their so completely voicing our sentiments of appreciation for our royal reception.

Our beloved President delivered her annual message and very clearly gave a brief and interesting history of the Home Mission Society from its birth up to now. This instructive message gave a deeper insight into the home-mission work. At its close Messrs. LeBlonde, Dalton, Painter and Roy favored the conference with a magnificent quartette.

Previous to adjournment we were invited to remain in the elegant new church and inspect it throughout, and to meet one another. Immediately upon adjournment we viewed the beautiful building from basement to roof.

This meeting of many familiar faces and making new acquaintances was a very great pleasure indeed and the delicious punch served in the Philathea room was delicious and refresh-

ing. It was reluctantly we separated for the night to go to our various new homes.

The conference reconvened Friday, 9 a. m., and went into business session.

Mrs. Barnum, of Fort Worth, was introduced and explained the readjustment of women's work of the merging of the Home and Foreign Boards and of our present relations.

Mrs. J. W. Downs, of Mineral Wells, the new President of the Central F. M. Conference, was introduced and extended greetings from her conference in a most happy and able manner.

There were a number of divines presented by Mrs. Rollins. Also the representatives from Denton Dormitory, who presented the good work of above institution.

Just prior to the noon hour Miss Eugene Smith, of Thurber Wesley House, conducted the Bible study. She always brings to us God's message, and, delivered as it is by her sweet personality, never fails to touch a responsive chord in our hearts.

The afternoon session was opened at 2 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Williams led the devotional in her sweet, consecrated manner.

Mrs. W. H. Matthews, of Fort Worth, gave a demonstration of the ideal study class, using "The Upward Path," one of our home mission reading course books, by Miss Mary Helm. Her lesson with the pictures, posters and chart with the chapters outlined thereon, accompanied by her wise comments and timely questions made the hour a very interesting and instructive one and showed just how our auxiliary superintendents should conduct our reading course.

Reports of officers, District Secretaries and delegates and superintendents of different departments were given; Chairmen of different committees were appointed and the session closed for the day.

Friday evening the reception given by the local society in the elegant club rooms of the Elks was a feast of good things. The excellent program, delicious refreshments and social features all contributed to the delightful evening's entertainment and the visitors dispersed with regret to their various homes.

Saturday's sessions were very strenuous ones. Reports were taken up and finished; committees were given in full and much business transacted.

Miss Ida Stephens, the deaconess of First Church, Fort Worth, gave the Bible study in her own sweet way.

The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. C. H. Wynne, of Temple. Her sweet face and commanding personality always secures rapt attention of her listeners and the devotional exercises led by her were real spiritual food.

Mrs. Matthews gave another very helpful lesson from "The Upward Path."

"The Local Auxiliary, How to Make It Go," was given by Mrs. Kate Sims, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Stewart, of Vernon, in an interesting and instructive demonstration of Press Reporter's duty in auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Stewart used Ruth Hargrove Seminary, and, by aid of charts, posters and board, this demonstration, with Mrs. Sims' suggestions as to the duties, opportunities and possibilities of a reporter's work, gave the conference a clearer conception of a reporter and her importance to the local society, and the work through local press.

The reporter's half hour round-table conference of Saturday, a. m., in private session proved to be very helpful to all and another such meeting was called for by reporters. The exhibit was inspected and notes taken by those interested in this line of work.

Mrs. A. F. Bently told, in a splendid paper, how tithing would successfully propel an auxiliary as well as all Church work. Her deep consecration and great generosity, however, are a living example and perpetual lesson to all as to "How to Make a H. M. Society Go." Her sweet face and loving words are a constant inspiration to all who come in touch with her and make them desire to pay our Lord his tenth.

Mrs. Rudolph, of Dallas, was introduced. She presented in a very delightful manner some beautiful posters, one for each month's study. She made a plea for The King's Messenger, and secured many subscriptions the church was filled. The audience

thereto. She also brought us news of the Mission Home at Dallas.

"The Call of the Children" was conducted by Mrs. Bishop. The women assisting her each presented some phase of the baby roll and brigade department. This proved to be one of the most helpful features of the entire program.

Sunday dawned bright and fair and was favored by a faultlessly rendered solo by the vocal teacher of the Trinity University.

The great sermon by Rev. T. S. Armstrong was enjoyed by all. He told us of God's great love for his children. He showed that it was God's love which constrained us to be loyal home mission workers. He stressed the importance of individual effort, and of our wearing our own crowns for our own work and not letting others perform our work and wear our crowns.

Brother Armstrong is one of the strongest friends the home mission cause has and we appreciate such men as he and Brother Porter for their helpfulness and true worth.

The afternoon service from four to six p. m. was the sweetest one of all the conference. It was a veritable love-feast and a reconsecration of all.

The evening service was attended by a full house.

Mrs. Shelby Cosgrove, the dear little woman who is District Secretary for Gatesville District, led in the devotional exercises. To know her is to love her and this lesson she presented was a very uplifting one.

"The Home Mission Society: What It Is and What It Does" was presented by Mrs. Bloodworth as to the parsonage department; by Mrs. Kate Sims as to what kind of an organization and how it effected the lives of its members; by Miss Smith, of Thurber, as to God's love and deaconess and city mission work, and by Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, the home mission orator of Northwest Texas Conference, who told of our schools, their location and work, as only she can tell.

The candidate for home mission training, Miss Wynne, and the foreign mission candidate were then introduced to the audience by the President.

This ended the Sabbath's services.

Monday morning's session was a very busy one. The committees all brought in their reports. After the two Nominating Committees reported, the body divided. The Northwest Texas Conference went to the Sunday-school room and the Central remaining in auditorium for the two elections.

The following officers were elected for the Central Conference:

President, Mrs. E. H. Wynne Temple, Georgetown District; First Vice-President, Mrs. Chas. F. Smith, McGregor, Gatesville District; Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. F. Bently, Temple, Georgetown District; Third Vice-President, Mrs. T. L. Cartwright, Stephenville, Dublin District; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, Fort Worth; Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. B. Oden, Gordon, Weatherford District; Treasurer, Mrs. N. S. Hill, Waco; Press Superintendent, Mrs. H. M. Bradley, Fort Worth; Superintendent of Supplies, from Dublin District, Mrs. L. H. Guthrie, Brownwood; Superintendent Reading Course, Miss Sullenberger, Waco; Agent of Our Homes and King's Messenger, Mrs. Jim Langston, Cleburne; Fraternal Delegate to Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. C. H. Wynne, of Temple; Representative on Denton Dormitory Board, Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth.

The next place of meeting for Central Conference is Waco in 1911. There was no change in District Secretaries save for Georgetown District and for Fort Worth District.

The officers for Northwest Texas Conference are as follows:

President, Mrs. Griswold, Stamford; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Vernon; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Amarillo; Third Vice-President, Mrs. W. S. Norton, Lubbock; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, Aspermont; Recording Secretary, Mrs. J. G. Merritt, Colorado District; Treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Stephens, Anson; Superintendent of Press, Mrs. Lee Perminter, Big Springs; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. J. C. Kimmel, Abilene; Superintendent of Reading Course, Miss Ella Overton, of Lubbock; Agent for Our Homes and King's Messenger, Mrs. Clark.

There were no changes in the District Secretaries. The Northwest Texas Conference will meet in 1911 at Childress, Fraternal Delegate to Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins; alternate delegate to council meeting, Mrs. D. L. Stephens; Representative to Denton Dormitory, Mrs. Rollins.

After election of officers both con-

## GOLDSBORO

### HEARD FROM

#### A Lady Who Lives in Goldsboro Joins in the Chorus of Praise for Cardui, The Woman's Tonic.

Goldsboro, N. C.—"A physician treated me for many distressing symptoms," writes Mrs. Etta A. Smith, "but gave me no relief.

"I suffered with neuralgia around the heart and was troubled at times with my head. I had pain in my left side, bowels, left thigh, shoulders and arms.

"After taking Cardui, I am now well and can recommend it to other suffering women."

Just such doubtful symptoms, as those from which Mrs. Smith suffered, are the ones for which it will pay you to take Cardui, the woman's tonic.

It is at such times, when there is nothing to show, for certain, the real cause of the trouble, that you need a tonic, to give the body strength to throw off the illness that evidently threatens.

Take Cardui, when you are ill, with the ailments of your sex. Take Cardui as a tonic, to prevent illness, when you feel it coming.

Your druggist keeps it.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women" sent in plain wrapper on request.

ferences met in joint session once more. Very interesting discussions were held by Mrs. J. B. Price on "How to Make the Home Mission Society Go" in the light of a good Corresponding Secretary, and by Mrs. Kimbro as an ideal Auxiliary Treasurer.

The remaining reports of committees were heard and adopted. The name of Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, our deceased Superintendent of Supplies and sainted friend, was presented as a member of memorial fund by Mrs. J. B. Price as a token of love and appreciation of her co-workers in the great Northwest Texas Conference. Mrs. Price also presented Mrs. Rollins with a life certificate from the entire conference as a token of appreciation and love for the many years of faithful service.

Mrs. Lee Hawkins gave to our dearly beloved Treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Stephens, a similar token of our love for her.

Mrs. Ed Hawkins, the President of Waxahachie Society, was made a member of the educational endowment fund by the conference. Her certificate was presented by Mrs. Kate Sims to Mrs. Lee Hawkins.

Mrs. S. M. Roughton gave Mrs. Sims a certificate of membership to the same fund. This was a gift of love from the reporters present for her two years' faithful service as Superintendent of Press Work.

Many tears were shed as the parting of the ways was approached. It was a sad good-bye we of Central Conference bade to our twin sister, the new Northwest Texas Conference.

A song and prayer closed the last service of the great Northwest Texas Conference.

After having the picture taken of the ones who were still in attendance, all dispersed to our various homes to bid farewell to our hosts and hostesses and to start for home.

Waxahachie has many sweet recollections in the minds of the three hundred visitors. On memory's walls are many faces we shall always love to see and we hope to again meet with them in an annual meeting of Central Conference some day.

MRS. KATE SIMS,  
Ex-Press Supt. N. W. Texas Conf.

### BRONTE, TEXAS.

I delight in being the bearer of good tidings, and will give you a brief synopsis of our new but enthusiastic society. You doubtless would not expect much of a small Western town, but they, I find, are the very best workers. We were sent to this charge last November from the very garden spot of all of God's creation, by nature, a lovely Eastern town with all its grandeur scenery, 250 flowing wells, beautiful shade trees and a dozen beautiful parks; in fact, everything to make one happy. Yet, when the Annual Conference wheel rolled around our number was called out and it was a little new town away out West on a new railroad, without a depot building even. Yet this little enthusiastic band of Christians of the M. E. Church had two people so interested in the Lord's

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work, big-ho us, m to gh shake for a began beaut down was came heart reach clear parso er c So almos was well of ab still t city little of Sis who organ They a vac to fill tor's write Depa city twelve per, a least our fi good follow Pre first son; Price; Pipkin recor; Skinn report; Wom; Lann; Our ing S were create was I tiful; our e get-m of the of the lowin; crowd; Qua Pay? song; tive Johns Scipw Mrs. emn "Rest D. S; for n corde FROM The ty of Febru ficers Mrs. dent; Presi Vice-l respo Brinte W. S; \$3.00 We Reli T; STOP Would to say strain had a pain I spoke by swollen breath; I had depend you my doctor powerp it to go Dr. A. Mith. envelope recipe I has giv It w I think I will I possed

work, that, to my utter surprise, two big-hearted elderly people came up to us, my husband and myself, of course, to give us that hearty Western handshake and welcome, as their new pastor and wife. My heart had already begun to feel sad at leaving those beautiful surroundings, etc., to be set down in a desolate prairie. But that was not the case; we immediately came to our new home, and such a hearty welcome we had never before received; found a nice new Church clear of debt, and was ready to buy a parsonage as soon as the new preacher came to assist them in selecting it. So we were soon housed in a neat almost new, five-room modern cottage; was so delighted to find a large and well-conducted Home Mission Society of about thirty members, and prouder still to find a Foreign Missionary Society of fifteen members, and a noble little Christian woman in the person of Sister Charlie Bently as its leader who was elected their president at its organization eighteen months ago. They at once put myself in to fill in a vacancy as corresponding secretary to fill the vacancy of the former pastor's wife; hence, I felt it my duty to write to our beloved "Woman's Home Department," without which our society would be a failure. We have twelve subscribers to this valuable paper, and hope ere the year closes to at least have this number doubled. At our first meeting in March we had a good spiritual service and elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Chas. D. Spann; first vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Johnson; second vice-president, Mrs. Tom Price; third vice-president, Mrs. Dr. Pipkins; treasurer, Mrs. Larkin Hayle; recording secretary, Mrs. Prof. J. M. Skinner; corresponding secretary and reporter, Mrs. Charlie Bently; agent to Woman's Christian Advocate, Mrs. B. Lanners.

Our pastor installed us the following Sunday night and the ceremonies were very impressive and seemed to create a new interest. The president was presented with a large and beautiful ribbon badge in blue and white, our color, and the flower is blue forget-me-nots, made by the loving hand of the retiring president. At the close of the ceremonies we rendered the following impressive program to a crowded house:

Quartette: "Does Foreign Missions Pay?" a paper by Miss Lou Wilkins; song, "The Fight is On;" "How Native Christians Give," Mrs. G. E. Johnson; solo, "The Holy City," Miss Shipworth; "The World, Our Parish," Mrs. J. M. Skinner; "One Sweetly Solenn Thought," Mr. Drue Cumbly; "Resume of Our Work," Mrs. Chas. D. Spann, and also a talk and plea for new members. Our secretary recorded sixteen new names.

MRS. C. D. SPANN,  
Cor. Sec. for W. F. M. S.

**FROM SULPHUR BLUFF, TEXAS.**

The Woman's Home Mission Society of Sulphur Bluff Auxiliary met in February and elected the following officers: Mrs. Mattie Clifton, President; Mrs. Mollie Gregg, First Vice-President; Mrs. C. G. Gregg, Second Vice-President; Mrs. O. H. Mahaffey, Third Vice-President; Mrs. F. A. White, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ellen Brinton, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. W. St. Clair, Treasurer; Mrs. W. H.

**\$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys, Free**

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

STOPS PAIN IN THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS AND BACK.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good-bye forever to the swelling, dribbling, straining or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and back-of-the-head aches; the aches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-137 Luok Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, the recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power. It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can get it and cure yourself at home.

Gardner, Press Reporter; Mrs. Della Brymer, Agent Our Homes.

Our society will be two years old August, 1910, and although we have not grown very much in number, we feel we have grown in love for the work, for each other, and for all humanity.

The society was organized August 8, 1908, with eleven members, which now number eighteen; we lost two by removal and one by death; have sent to Conference Treasurer \$33.90; have spent locally \$332.41; sent one box to the Orphans' Home at Waco, valued at \$5, and last year gave our pastor's wife a quilt valued at \$5; sent our apportionment, \$3, to Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Home at Epworth-by-the-Sea; have distributed eighty-seven garments, 529 papers and leaflets and have made 682 visits to the sick and strangers. We have five subscribers to our papers; have sixty on the Brigade Roll.

MRS. W. H. GARDNER,  
Press Reporter.

**DUMAS.**

Sickness has prevented us from meeting regularly since the holidays, but we have not been idle. We hope now to be able to hold regular meetings twice a month—the first meeting being devoted to business and the second to social and study. We now have eighteen members and still more in view.

The institutional work is interesting our members. We are especially interested in the Thurber and Dallas schools. It was our great pleasure to be able to furnish the office room at the Thurber School, by the help of a good brother giving us \$25 and the society raising the remainder.

Our President, Mrs. J. F. Ward, although physically disabled, is always on hand and doing all that she can to make things go right.

May God's richest blessings rest upon the home mission workers of the Church is the prayer of your correspondent, NELLIE PERKINS,  
Press Reporter.

**FROM CARLTON, TEXAS.**

Our society is in splendid condition. We have fourteen members on roll, eleven of whom are tithers; seven are subscribers to our paper; five babies have been enlisted on the mite box roll.

Mrs. Laura Price, our First Vice-President, went as a delegate from our society to the Annual Conference and brought back with her many good tidings and helpful instruction.

Four of our members have paid the one dollar conference pledge. We are preparing to send a box of clothing supplies to the Orphans' Home; two dollars and fifty cents has recently been given to orphans. We have adopted the plan of paying in our dues quarterly. We are studying the best plans for our work.

Thanks be to God for the privilege of helping in the work of missions. We hope to make this year the best in our history.

(MISS) ONA HILL,  
Press Reporter.

**FROM CLARKSVILLE.**

Sunday, May 15, was given to the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society by our pastor, Brother Bryce. At 11 o'clock he preached an instructive sermon on the women's work through this society—a sermon well calculated to inspire one with confidence in those who are at the helm of this work and those who have been sent to the field by them. The evening service was conducted by our enthusiastic, capable president, Mrs. Wilhelmina White. Our local recording secretary read a well-worded paper on "Woman's Work for Woman," which should make us all wish to send more women to tell the gospel tidings to those who can only be reached by women missionaries.

We were fortunate enough to have with us Miss Margaret Beadle, who was appointed to Sochow by the W. B. F. M. at its recent session. She told of her study and work at Scarritt in a most interesting way. Surely it must be a great privilege to have the opportunities for Bible study, and the practice of mission work under such splendid, consecrated teachers before going abroad. Then she told of her call and how it came through attending as a delegate a meeting of, I think, Y. W. C. A. Perhaps those who sent her there did not see God's hand in her choice, but it was the ruling power in the choice all the same.

The district secretary of Paris District then gave the report for the district with a few added words and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by our pastor. MRS. J. N. BLAND.

**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 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. Copy for advertisements 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 intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

**ATTORNEY.**

Have you a land claim? I will win it. Have you a cause of action against any corporation? I will make them pay. D. B. AXTELL, Attorney, Franklin, Texas.

**BUILDING MATERIAL.**

LUMBER AND ALL KINDS BUILDING MATERIAL sold direct to home builders and contractors. Attractive prices. Shipped anywhere. THE HOME BUILDERS LUMBER COMPANY, Houston, Texas.

**CLEANERS AND DYERS.**

Dyeing fast colors. We dry clean and dye Ladies' and Men's fine clothing. Clean, dye and curl plumes. Work guaranteed. LEROY'S, 421 Main Street, Dallas.

**EVANGELIST.**

I conduct song and prayer services for meetings, and will accept calls to sing for meetings through out months of July and August. Those desiring me to help them will address REV. G. W. McLELLAND, R. F. D. No. 1, Bardsell, Texas.

**GOSPEL SINGER WANTED.**

I want a good gospel singer for the first and second Sundays in August. Want the best, and one who can work in the altar and hold a prayer-meeting if necessary. O. C. WINNEY, P. C. Crawford, Tex.

**HOME CANNERS AND SUPPLIES.**

If you are looking for a good Home Canner, write A. STILL, Overton, Texas.

**FROM LAKEVIEW TEXAS.**

At the request of the pastor several of the ladies met at the parsonage, February 21, and organized a Home Mission Society with ten members.

Since that time we have received eight new members with increased interest at each meeting.

We have two meetings each month. One a business meeting, the other we devote to Bible study and to the study of the different phases of home mission work.

We have for our officers: Mrs. Maurice Smith, President; Mrs. Sid Baker, First Vice-President; Mrs. S. J. Upton, Second Vice-President; Mrs. W. C. Watkins, Third Vice-President; Miss Ella Durham, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Tessie Durham, Recording Secretary; Miss Effie Bragg, Treasurer; Mrs. D. H. Davenport, Local Treasurer; Mrs. Z. B. Pirtle, Press Reporter and Agent for Our Homes.

We have spent \$34.90 on improving and furnishing the parsonage with \$19.18 in treasury.

We feel justly proud of what we have already accomplished and feel that, under the leadership of our very efficient President and co-operation of our loyal membership, we will accomplish a great deal this year. Above all, we desire to be led by an All-wise Father that we make no mistakes, but that whatever we may undertake may have his divine approval. MRS. Z. B. PIRTLE,  
Press Reporter.

**MARRIED.**

Case-Dunlap.—At the home of the bride's father, A. J. Dunlap, in the Democrat community, June 12, 1910, Mr. Charlie B. Case and Miss Nettie Elizabeth Dunlap, Rev. G. W. Temple officiating.

Parsons-Voorhies.—At the residence of W. H. Starbuck, Christine, Texas, 5 o'clock p. m., June 12, 1910, Mr. M. C. Parsons and Miss Lillian Voorhies, Rev. Geo. A. Nance officiating.

Miller-Montgomery.—At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed Miller, May 14, 1910, Mr. Dan Miller and Miss Sunnie Montgomery, Rev. F. Pilley officiating.

**ADDRESS WANTED.**

Anyone knowing the address of James White, once a member of the Northwest Texas Conference, will confer a very great favor by communicating with me. This is a matter of very great importance to Mr. White. G. G. HAMILTON, Pastor, Crowell, Texas.

**TERMS OF DEBATE.**

(1) The debate shall be held at Mesenger, near Denison, beginning July 26, 1910, and last six days, four hours each day, and one day to each subject; two hours in forenoon, from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

(2) The first speeches on each subject shall be one hour long; all speeches thereafter on the same subject shall be one-half hour long.

(3) Each disputant shall select one

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

Cultured ladies wishing to make extra money, without canvassing or investment; reliable, established business, write P. O. Box 690, Dallas.

**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.**

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moderator, the two thus chosen shall select the third one, whose duties shall be to open and close the debate with religious services, keep and call time, keep order and decide all questions referred to them by the speakers.

(4) The debate shall be governed by Hedge's Rules of Logic governing debates.

T. J. BECKHAM, Disputant.  
BEN M. BOGARD.

Proposition for debate between Rev. Ben M. Bogard, Missionary Baptist, of Little Rock, Ark., and Rev. T. J. Beckham, Methodist, of Denton, Texas:

(1) The Baptist Church of which I am a member is in origin, polity and doctrine, the Church organized by Christ and his apostles. Ben M. Bogard, affirmer; T. J. Beckham, denier.

(2) The Methodist Church of which I am a member is in origin, polity and doctrine in harmony with the teachings of the Bible. T. J. Beckham, affirmer; Ben M. Bogard, denier.

(3) Close communion as taught by Missionary Baptists is Scriptural. Ben M. Bogard, affirmer; T. J. Beckham, denier.

(4) A child of God may apostatize and be finally lost. T. J. Beckham, affirmer; Ben M. Bogard, denier.

(5) Immersion in water is the only mode of baptism taught in the Bible. Ben M. Bogard, affirmer; T. J. Beckham, denier.

(6) Infant baptism is authorized by the Word of God and the history of the Church. T. J. Beckham, affirmer; Ben Bogard, denier.

**Colorado District—Third Round.**

June 25, 26, Seminole, at Andrews, July 2, 3, Stanton Mission, July 3, 4, Stanton Station, July 4-8, District Conference, at Stanton, July 9, 10, Blackwell, at Slater's, July 10, 11, Sweetwater, July 16, 17, Loraine Mis., at Champion, July 17, 18, Roscoe and L., at L., July 23, 24, Camp Springs, at Grover, July 24, 25, Roby, at Morton, July 29, 31, Fluvanna, at Bethel, July 31, Aug. 1, Gall, at Durham, Aug. 6, 7, Snyder Mis., at Mt. Z, Aug. 7, 8, Snyder Sta., Dunn, at Dunn, during camp-meeting, Aug. 13, 14, Iatan, at Iatan, Aug. 14, 15, Herbert, at Herbert, Aug. 20, 21, Big Springs Mis., at Richland, Aug. 21, 22, Soash, at Knott, Aug. 27, 28, Pride, at Plainview, SIMEON SHAW, P. E.

**San Antonio District—Third Round.**

(Last Part)  
Del Rio, June 27, Rock Springs, July 2, 3, Uvalde Cir., July 6, Uvalde Sta., July 7, Utopia, July 9, 10, Travis Park, 11 a. m., July 17, South Heights, 8 p. m., July 17, Laurel Heights, July 20, Christine Cir., July 23, 24, Moore Cir., July 27, Carrizo and Asherton, July 29, Crystal City, July 30, 31, A. J. WEEKS, P. E.

Address all business matters for the Texas Christian Advocate to Blaylock Pub. Co., or to Texas Christian Advocate, 416 Jackson Street, Dallas, Texas.

OBITUARIES

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 175 or 185 words. The price is reserved of condensing all obituaries to this length. Parties desiring such notices to appear in this paper should remit money to cover cost of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent. Price, five cents per copy.

NORWOOD.—Mrs. Mary A. Norwood, the subject of this sketch, was born in South Carolina June 1, 1829, and died at home in Durant, Ok., May 22, 1910. In her girlhood or early womanhood she professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Shelby County, Texas, to which place she had removed with her parents in her childhood. Her father's name was Robert McWilliams. His home was widely known in Shelby and adjacent counties as a travelers' home. His hospitality was shared almost nightly by some traveler without charge, for seldom did he collect for hospitality to strangers. His home, barns and smoke-house were ever open to the poor. Indeed, his charity seemed to know no limit, and yet in spite of such generosity he accumulated in this world's goods till he was thought the wealthiest man of his county. Mary was married to Augustus Arnold when only eighteen years old, and to them were born three children, one dying quite young. The other two survive their mother. In 1862 Mr. Arnold died, and on January 10, 1865, she was married to Rev. J. B. Norwood, who was then an undergraduate in the East Texas Conference. She was asked if she had counted the cost incident to becoming the wife of a Methodist preacher; if she counted the hardships of an itinerant life, the many moves, the breaking of ties of friendship and loved ones, the making of new acquaintances, and all that. To all of which she replied: "I have thought all through, in the conference should send you to far-off China, I'll go with you. If you can do good I will be by your side." She and her to-be husband covenanted together that they would erect a family altar as soon as they began house-keeping, and keep it up for life. This they did till death called her home. "The credit for this vow, at all times and under most adverse conditions, is due to her," said Brother Norwood, talking to me. "She always got the table, book and light ready, then called the children and any one else on the place. These things having been set in order, she would say, 'We are now ready for prayers.' I would then, as any husband fearing God should, lay aside all else and meekly and reverently discharge my sacred duty." This order of procedure she insisted upon in her home, and the end, said Brother Norwood to me: "Brother French, when I was disposed to complain at my appointment from the Annual Conference, with its long move and no reasonable hope of a common living for her and the children, I have seen her sitting there, never heard a word of murmur or complaint from her lips. She would brush aside her tears and say: 'We must get ready and go.' She did this in the face of the fact that we two and three children lived on bread and water for more than a week at a time. Once a steward offered to relieve the situation by furnishing groceries if Brother Norwood would quit preaching and raise cotton to pay him. Sister Norwood replied: 'Oh, no. You go on and preach, and God will see that we have bread and water.' She was ever a real friend to the poor and needy. She had no sympathy with a life of luxury or display. She was quiet and meek of spirit, faithful and industrious in conduct, much of a home body. As a mother she was tender and true. She planted her life in the lives of her children. She was deeply grieved if they faltered or failed; she was joyfully rejoiced when they succeeded. Her death was a signal triumph of faith in Christ. A few days before the end: 'Are you praying?' She replied: 'I have not waited until I am sick to pray.' Arousing once from sleep, she said: 'Can I speak?' When told she could, she said: 'I have nothing against anybody in this world. God is with me.' To her sorrowing children and lonely husband I would say: While I know you cannot, and feel sure you should not if you could, call her back to you, yet there is sweet consolation in the fact that you can be apart only a little while. You can go to her. The same Christ who so sweetly sustained her all along the checkered journey and stood by her as she laid her armor down to pass beyond the shadows will gladly guide your feet all the way till those same shadows are passed and you shall meet and greet to separate never more. 'Just a little while—oh, it won't be long.' 'Oh, think of a home over there,' for blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Her pastor,

GEO. F. FRENCH.

SMILEY.—J. W. Smiley passed from labor to reward from his home in Lorraine, Texas, April 28, 1910. He was born in the State of Arkansas November 13, 1850, two years later being brought to Texas by his parents, and was reared in the southern portion of the State. He was converted when twenty-one years of age, and two years later was married to Miss Jessie L. Hassell. His house was dedicated to God, and he ever sought that God should there be honored. He did not pray in public, but he had an altar at home. He held the highest esteem of all who knew him, both within and without the Church. He was an honored trustee and steward, faithful and diligent. "Well done, thou true man." In the likeness of Him we shall see. G. J. IRVIN, Pastor.

LUCAS.—Wingate H. Lucas was born in Dallas County, Texas, November 15, 1863. Here he grew to manhood. His early life was on the farm. He attended the public schools of his community and afterward attended Baylor University. He had a good business education, and was well prepared for places of responsibility and trust. He was Deputy County Clerk of Dallas County for years. He entered business with his brother Dave several years ago, and by their honesty and industry they succeeded in building up a good trade. The positions Brother Lucas held at his death will give an idea of the esteem in which he was held by men in business and by the Church, of which he was a faithful member. He was manager of the mercantile firm of Lucas Brothers, President of the Farmers' National Bank, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the public school, President of the County Association of the Odd Fellows, President of the Board of Stewards and guardian for some orphan children in the Odd Fellows' Home. In all his business relations he had the confidence of the general public. He had been a friend to the poor, and many were the words of praise for him uttered by men he had befriended. He professed religion when but a youth and joined the Methodist Church, of which he remained a faithful member. He was a timid man in his manner, not very demonstrative, but sturdy in his religious faith. He was a true friend, not long since that he wished he could be a better worker in the Church. He was twice married. His first marriage was to Miss Maggie Lipscomb, of Grapevine, Texas, March 23, 1893. This was a happy union, and for nearly four years they walked side by side. Then a great sorrow came into his life when the wife of his youth died, leaving him two small children. He was again happily married to Miss Eunice Baumgardner, of Atlanta, Texas, June 26, 1907. In his last marriage he not only found a congenial companion, but a true mother to his children. He also had two sons born to him by his last wife, who, with his other children, survives him. His death was sudden. On June 2, after doing a hard day's work on his books at the store, he went home and, after doing his usual work alone, the place, went into the sacred precinct of his home and about his usual bed-time he retired and almost instantly he expired without a moment's warning. He had been complaining only of feeling a little unwell. His death was a great shock to his family, and the whole community. His remains were carried by his family to San Angelo, they doing everything in their power for his restoration. He grew weaker until, on the third day of April, he passed through the valley of the shadow of death. His remains were brought to Grapevine, his home, and carried first to his home, then to the church, where the funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. G. B. Althart, of the Baptist Church. A large concourse of people who were his friends came with bowed heads to pay their respects to the memory of this good man. He was greatly loved by the young people of the community. The whole community feel that they have sustained a great loss, and the Church has no man who can fill his place. The Board of Stewards and the pastor miss him in all their work, for he was a wise and safe counselor. His coffin was covered with flowers as an expression of love, and his life has not been spent in vain, for he "being dead, yet speaketh." Wife and children, mother, brothers and sisters expect to see him again, where all tears shall be wiped away. So farewell, dear brother, until the morning breaks and the shadows fall away. I. E. HIGHTOWER, Grapevine, Texas.

I. E. HIGHTOWER.

BRADLEY.—Mrs. Mary M. Bradley was born in Mason County, W. Va., in 1822, and died April 24, 1910, at her home in Lewisville, Texas. She joined the Methodist Church in 1837 and lived a consistent member of the same till her death. This long period of seventy-three years of unbroken devotion and service to God and loyalty to the Church adequately fitted and qualified her for the life beyond. Her home was always open to the preacher of the gospel, and in the years gone by, when there were but few church houses, she was thrown open for a meeting-place. She told me that on one occasion she entertained in her own house a whole Baptist Convention. Some people in youth make vows and good resolutions which they in after days forget, but not so with Grandmother Bradley. She could say, "I have fought a good fight and kept the faith." A good mother and devout Christian has gone to her reward, but her influence abides. A. N. JULIEN.

ANDREWS.—Mrs. Crissie Andrews (nee Cranford) was born in Randolph County, N. C., May 5, 1818; was married to J. E. Andrews September 15, 1868; moved to Texas in 1870, and died at her home near Buda, Texas, April 29, 1910. She leaves a husband and five children, all grown to maturity. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for forty years. She was a devoted Christian and loved her Church and its services. In her home her influence for good knew no bounds. Earnest, consistent, loving, the beauty of her Christian character was recognized by all who knew her, and bears its fruit in the character of her children. She suffered many weeks, but bore her sufferings with patience and Christian fortitude, hopeful to the end, but submissive to the will of the Father. The end was full of peace and triumph. We laid her to rest, confidentially expecting to meet her in the sweet by and by. N. E. BRAGG.

CRENSHAW.—Died at Christine, Texas, June 9, 1910, at 6:29 p. m., Mr. Thomas F. Crenshaw, thirty-six years of age. He had just come into our midst a few days before, a very sick man. Asthma and pneumonia were his troubles. Kind neighbors did all they could, but he was too far gone. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at thirteen years of age, but felt that he had not lived up to his Church privileges. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his departure. He was from Oklahoma. We buried him here to await the resurrection. GEO. A. NANCE.

GEO. A. NANCE.

LUCAS.—David A. Lucas was born in Dallas County, Texas, July 22, 1870. He was reared on the farm, where he attended the public schools until he was grown; then he attended school at Polytechnic College, being one of the first pupils of that institution. While in school he was happily content and afterwards, pointing to that building, said to his mother: "That school saved me." He at once began an active Christian life, and was a leader in the Church until his health failed him, about two years ago. He served the Church as steward, Sunday-school teacher, and was successful in every place of trust where he was placed. No man was truer to his Church and his pastor than was Brother Dave Lucas. At his suggestion a Home Mission Society was organized, and he was always a member and was ever ready to help the women out in any of their undertakings. He was liberal with his means in supporting the Church and all her institutions. It was at his suggestion that the board of Stewards raised the preacher's salary on the charge where would give the preacher and his family a liberal support. After his health failed he was greatly missed in the business and social and devotional meetings of the Church. He said to his wife that if he got well he was going to do more for the Church than he ever did. It was his fine business sense and his friendly ways that everybody he met. He drew men to him at first acquaintance and held their friendship by his great character. It was said of him by a prominent member of another Church that he was the best man in the town to get people to make peace and settle a little petty difference. Brother Lucas was married at Smithfield, Texas, to Miss Melie Smith December 2, 1895. His marriage proved a very happy one. They had four children born to them, three of whom, with his devoted wife, survive him. He was a little boy, preceded him to heaven. To Brother Lucas there was no place like home, and he was never so happy as when in the home with loved ones. He and his brother Wink had been associated together in business, and I don't suppose two brothers ever got along more agreeably than they. When his health broke down, about two years ago, he moved to Clarendon, hoping that a change might benefit him; but of no avail. He returned home a few months before his death, and stayed a while, but he gradually grew weaker. As a result of his illness he was carried by his family to San Angelo, they doing everything in their power for his restoration. He grew weaker until, on the third day of April, he passed through the valley of the shadow of death. His remains were brought to Grapevine, his home, and carried first to his home, then to the church, where the funeral was conducted by the writer, assisted by Rev. G. B. Althart, of the Baptist Church. A large concourse of people who were his friends came with bowed heads to pay their respects to the memory of this good man. He was greatly loved by the young people of the community. The whole community feel that they have sustained a great loss, and the Church has no man who can fill his place. The Board of Stewards and the pastor miss him in all their work, for he was a wise and safe counselor. His coffin was covered with flowers as an expression of love, and his life has not been spent in vain, for he "being dead, yet speaketh." Wife and children, mother, brothers and sisters expect to see him again, where all tears shall be wiped away. So farewell, dear brother, until the morning breaks and the shadows fall away. I. E. HIGHTOWER, Grapevine, Texas.

I. E. HIGHTOWER.

BOSTICK.—Gertrude Della, wife of William A. Bostick, was born in Denton County, Texas, August 25, 1877, and fell asleep in Jesus at the home of her sister, Mrs. Felix Wells, in Erath County, Texas, May 23, 1910. She was converted at twenty years of age, and remained a faithful member till death. She was united with the Methodist, Protestant Church. She lived a consistent Christian life until the day of her death. A loving Father said to this weary child, after several years of suffering: "It is enough; come home." For months her husband had traveled with her, hoping that she might regain her health. While at Mineral Wells, just a few days before the end came, she became conscious that the crossing was near, and expressed a desire to die in her childhood home, and as she was making this tiresome journey she gave instructions concerning her funeral and designated within a few hours of the time that she would go home to heaven. She leaves a lonely husband and one little boy, Earl D. To the many relatives and friends we would say: Weep not, she has gone home, and by the wonderful grace of God we expect to meet her there. H. B. CLARK.

BOGGESS.—Henry J. Boggeess was born in Carroll County, Ga., in 1841. His father moved to Texas when he was three years old. He was married to Miss Nannie Crow, of Henderson, Rusk County, Texas, July 12, 1865. From this union there were five children—four boys and a girl, three of whom are living and are Christians. Brother Boggeess was converted in 1875. From that time he lived a consecrated Christian to the day of his death. He was a very patient sufferer. He exhibited a very strong Christian character and faith in God, which only a true child of God can do. He was cheerful and happy; perfectly submissive to the will of God. He served through the Civil War in the Confederate Army. He was a resident of Kaufman County, Texas, for more than forty years. On a beautiful, bright Sunday morning, in the town of Wagner, Okla., June 12, 1910, he passed to his reward. How easy and happy the Christian dies! There was a short service held in the home of Mr. Bibb, after which his remains were shipped to Kaufman Texas, his old home, where his funeral was preached and he was laid to rest to await the resurrection morn. His pastor,

W. P. PIPKIN.

HOGUE.—Mrs. Mary E. Hogue, the subject of this sketch, was born in Lynn County, Mo., on April 5, 1859. At the early age of ten years she was happily converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived an unusually devoted Christian life until the day of her departure. She was married to James A. Hogue May 1, 1881. To this union six children were born—two girls and four boys, five of whom survive her. On April 19, 1910, after a rather long and painful illness, the angels met her and took her home. Nature was generous to Sister Hogue. She was a woman of large and commanding presence. Mentally she was well endowed, and possessed a moral and spiritual sensibility which was keen as the apple of an eye, the slightest touch of sin to feel. With this large and symmetrical endowment she found herself more fully prepared for the office of a Christian wife and mother. Therefore was she a helpmeet, indeed, ever watchful of her husband's interest and devoted to his highest concerns. It may truly be said that she divided his sorrows and doubled his joys. As a mother she regarded each of her children as a gift from God, imposing the greatest responsibility and involving the most far-reaching consequences. With such convictions, it was but natural that from their earliest understanding she should teach them, not only in matter practical and mental, but that she should evince the deepest concern for their religious training and welfare. How well she accomplished her mission may be known when I tell you that all of her children are devoted Christians, fearing God and keeping his commandments. Such a result is the highest and most enduring monument to the memory of this godly and cherished child of the King. She has gone, but her works do follow her. In her Church life she was true to every organization, always filling with marked fidelity and efficiency every position of duty to which she was assigned. Her place is not easy to fill, and each successive Sunday marks the painful absence of one who was devotedly loved. Sister Hogue's influence and friendships were limited to no particular class, for when we met to join in the funeral service the old people and the little children, the rich and the poor, the cultivated and the illiterate, alike were united in a common sense of grief and loss. She anticipated her going and was ready, regretting only to leave those whom she so tenderly loved. Within the limits of absolute truth we may faithfully inscribe upon her tomb, "She has done what she could." G. E. CAMERON, Pastor.

G. E. CAMERON, Pastor.

WORTHINGTON.—Our hearts were made sad as we stood over the little casket and sang softly and read a few words of consolation and cheer out of God's Word. It was when the dew was on the grass and the air was filled with the fragrance of the early morning that the angels came and kissed away the spirit of the sweet little babe of Brother Fred and Sister Manie Worthington. It was on April 24, 1910, that it went to walk among the flowers and be with the angels. From henceforth the father and mother have a beckoning hand in heaven that will be constantly calling them. May it be so that when the broken hearts are healed they will be more fragrant with divine grace. We remember his words who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." David said the child could not return to him, but he could go to it. May the father and mother of this happy little babe so love that there will walk among the happy reunion. Their pastor,

A. D. LIVINGSTON.

GARDNER.—Lela Gertrude Gardner, wife of A. J. Gardner, was born in Lewisville, Texas, August 24, 1853. She was converted in the year 1901 and joined the M. E. Church, South, and remained a faithful member till death, which occurred June 2, 1910. Her remains were shipped to Lewisville for burial, this being her old home. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her death. Sister Gardner was a good woman, a true Christian, a loving wife and mother. She was loved by all her neighbors. Her death was sooner than was expected, yet we all knew that it was not far in the future. She died with consumption. Her pastor and the Church join Brother Gardner in sorrow, for we will all miss her; but, best of all, we know where to find her. May the Lord bless the husband and children, in the sincere prayer of their pastor, P. S. WARREN.

BIRD—"A good man is gone" was the expression that passed from many of our citizens when Brother M. H. B. Bird passed away. He was born in Tennessee March 16, 1860, and died at his home, in Farmer's Branch, Texas, May 23, 1910. He was married at the age of twenty to Miss Thula Myres, to which union were born five children. His wife and two sons and two daughters survive him. Kim, at the age of seventeen, preceded him to the other world some five years ago. Brother Bird was converted and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at the age of about twenty-two years. He joined the M. E. Church, South, about four years ago. Brother Bird left the testimony one week before his death that he was ready to meet his Lord. He was a high-toned, unassuming Christian gentleman, who preferred that "his right hand should not know what his left hand did." Those who know him understand better this expression. His last expression was a peaceful smile, which followed him to his long resting-place. Look up, loved ones. Put your trust and hope in God and be prepared to meet your loved and lost in the sweet by and by. S. E. PRITCHETT.

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HI well, J. B. 1901, 2 years above exit, void void void the glass we h room voyay by I some in ti there De WC Hall Tennesse Church an Er 1910, by h leave was Janu born ago her i precit ligious shu his C his c God c will, trust loved child them Conso reuni PAI 2, 191 the h Parks home only home build and I is got would to Go we so cradle the s with papa pain: he su by pa could trans den i cause hearts grave heave COX Septer 1910. His d merit with: had r work, his at day I us we the Church of ag He sp but d that i here He w that I perfec fellow spite i His b when Other mourn pathy, same i comin above the La NOI Bo Honey 2, 2, E. Gober, Ladon Trento 24. Raven: 30, 3 Belpy White 17, 1 Brook: Dodd (Maxey Rando) Di Lewis Hutchl Forest Wesley West i Trinity Grace, Lanca Fairlra Wheat Cedar Aug. Cochra 13, 1 Grand B Archer Archer Wicht Nocona Nocona Blue G. Petrol Hysers Sunset,

BIRDWELL.—James Mitcham Birdwell, second son of Rev. and Mrs. R. Birdwell, was born December 19, 1894, and died February 24, 1910, aged 15 years, 2 months and 5 days. The above dates tell of the advent and exit of an immortal spirit. He came, was tenderly loved and then went suddenly into the silence, leaving a void of longing in hearts that shall forever hold him dear. Mystery clouds the mind here. "We see through a glass, darkly; we know in part." But we know! "Clouds and darkness are round about His throne." Faith takes voyage on a ship of promise spoken by lips that never lie, and expects somehow or other to anchor at last in the port of the home land over there. J. C. WILSON. Del Rio, Texas.

WOOD.—R. B. Wood was born in Hall County, Ga., April 24, 1854; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in childhood and lived an earnest Christian life till May 15, 1910, when he passed from his earthly home, near Edom, Texas, for his heavenly home above. Brother Wood was married to Miss Sarah E. Hayes January 27, 1884. To this union were born four girl children. Eleven years ago the wife and mother passed to her reward, leaving to his care this precious charge. To this work he religiously applied himself and brought all his children to Christ and into his Church. He desired to live to see his children grown, but his trust in God enabled him to be resigned to his will. "Blessed are they that put their trust in Him." All who knew him loved Bob Woods, and we love his children, and will do our best to keep them in the way their father went. Consoling is the thought of a happy reunion in the sweet by and by. J. B. LUKER.

PARKS.—On Friday morning, June 2, 1910, the angel of death called at the home of Brother and Sister Ed Parks and bore from their earthly home the spirit of little Garland, their only child. Though his stay in their home was brief, it was long enough to build their hopes around the little life and leave all sad and lonely when it is gone. If this were all, sad, indeed, would be the parting. But thanks be to God we shall live again, and though we see in the home only the empty cradle and the tiny lock of hair, yet the spirit of little Garland is safe with Jesus, waiting the coming of papa and mamma, free from sickness, pain and death. During his stay here he suffered much, and all was done by parents, friends and physicians that could be done, but to no avail. God transplanted this flower into the garden above. Though his going has caused many tears to flow and many hearts to ache, yet we look beyond the grave and view little Garland safe in heaven. MRS. H. B. CLARK.

COX.—Jada Dewitt Cox was born September 17, 1887, and died June 6, 1910, at his home in Eastland, Texas. His death was a surprise to the community, although he had been sick with rheumatism for some months. He had recovered sufficiently to do light work, but for some days he had felt his strength giving way, and on Sunday his heart refused to longer do its work and he went the way of all the earth. He joined the Methodist Church when about seventeen years of age, while living at Eddy, Texas. He spent one year in Dublin, Texas, but did not move his membership to that place, but left it at Eastland, where his mother and father reside. He was one of our best boys. Not that he might not be found with imperfections. He, in common with his fellow creatures, had these, but in spite of these he made life a success. His brothers and sister were present when the funeral services were held. Other relatives were among the mourners. We offer these our sympathy. We are drawing toward the same goal. Each day shows us shortcomings and failures, but we will rise above these and inherit the land which the Lord our God giveth us. G. W. SHEARER.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

Bonham District—Third Round. Honey Grove Cir., at Forest Hill, July 2, 3. Ector Cir., at Savoy, July 9, 10. Gober Mis., at Center Point, July 16, 17. Ladonia Sta., July 17, 18. Trenton Cir., at Blanton Ch., July 23, 24. Ravenna Mis., at Mount Pleasant, July 30, 31. Bailey Cir., at Bailey, Aug. 6, 7. Telephone Mis., at T., Aug. 13, 14. White Rock and Petty, at W. R., Aug. 17, 18. Brookston Cir., at B., Aug. 20, 21. Dodd Cir., at Shady Grove, Aug. 27, 28. Macey Mis., Sept. 3, 4. Randolph Mis., Groves H., Aug. 10, 11. J. B. GOBER, P. E.

Dallas District—Third Round. Lewisville, June 25, 26. Hutchins and Wilmer, at W., July 2, 3. Forest Ave., 8:30 p. m., July 3. Wesley Chapel, 8:30 p. m., July 7. West Dallas, at Estell, July 9, 10. Trinity, 11 a. m., July 17. Grace, 8:30 p. m., July 17. Lancaster, July 25, 26. Fairland, 8:30 p. m., July 24. Wheatland, July 29, 31. Cedar Hill and Duncanville, at C. H., Aug. 6, 7. Cochran and Maple Ave., at C., Aug. 13, 14. Grand Prairie, at Bethel, Aug. 20, 21. J. M. PETERSON, P. E.

Bowie District—Third Round. Archer Mis., at McCormick, June 25, 26. Archer City, at Bell, June 26, 27. Wichita Falls Sta., 8 p. m., June 28. Noccona Cir., July 2, 3. Noccona Sta., July 3, 4. Blue Grove, at Friendship, July 9, 10. Petrolia, July 16, 17. Byers Sta., July 17, 18. Sunset, at Dry Vall., July 23, 24.

Post Oak Cir., July 30, 31. Crafton Cir., July 31. Montague and Dye, at D., Aug. 6, 7. Montague Mis., at Tabor, Aug. 7, 8. Holiday Mis., Aug. 13, 14. Dundee Mis., Aug. 13, 14. Henrietta Cir., Aug. 20, 21. Henrietta Sta., Aug. 21, 22. Iowa Park, at Denny, Aug. 27, 29. Electra, at Marvin's C., Aug. 28, 29. Bowie Sta., Sept. 3, 4. Bowie Mis., at Rockhill, Sept. 4, 5. JNO. E. ROACH, P. E.

Decatur District—Third Round. Roanoke Cir., June 25, 26. Decatur Cir., July 2, 3. Decatur Sta., July 8-5. Paradise Cir., July 9, 10. Boyd and Garvin, July 10, 11. Bryson Cir., July 16, 17. Jacksboro Sta., July 17, 18. Willow Point, July 23, 24. Justin Cir., July 30, 31. Ponder and Krum, Aug. 6, 7. Chico Cir., Aug. 13, 14. Chico Sta., Aug. 14, 15. Mexican Mis., Aug. 20, 21. Bridgeport, Aug. 21, 22. Oakdale Cir., Aug. 27, 28. L. S. BARTON, P. E.

Gainesville District—Third Round. Wesley and Bethel, at B., June 25-27. Woodbine, at Friendship, July 1-3. Valley View, July 3, 4. Stanger and Bolivar, at S., July 9, 10. St. Jo, at Gladys, July 11, 17. Era and Spring Creek, at E., July 23, 24. Rosston, July 24, 25. Collinsville and Tioga, at C., July 30, 31. Denton, Aug. 7, 8. Pilot Point, Aug. 13, 14. Myra and Hood, at H., Aug. 30, 31. Broadway, Aug. 21. Dexter, at Rock Creek, Aug. 27, 28. Marysville, at Sivell's Bend, Sept. 3, 4. D. H. ASTON, P. E.

Greenville District—Third Round. Kingston Mis., at Ballard Grove, June 25, 26. Floyd and Caddo Mills, at Floyd, July 2, 3. Commerce Sta., July 10, 11. Quinlan Cir., at Oak Grove, July 16, 17. Business session July 17, at 3 p. m. Campbell Cir., at Friendship, July 23, 24. Greenville Mis., at Concord, July 30, 31. Fairlie and Wesley Chapel, at W. C., Aug. 6, 7. Kavanaugh Sta., Aug. 13, 14. Wesley Sta., Aug. 14, 15. Merit Cir., at Bethel Grove, Aug. 20, 21. Commerce Mis., at Mt. Zion, Aug. 27, 28. Lone Oak Mis., Sept. 3, 4. Lee Street and Jones-Bethel, at Lee Street, Sept. 10, 11. R. G. MOOD, P. E.

McKinney District—Third Round. Wylie Cir., at Pleasant Valley, July 2, 3. Renner Cir., at Alpha, July 3, 4. Anna Cir., at Chambersville, July 9, 10. S. McK. and White's Grove, at W. G., July 16, 17. Farmersville Sta., July 17, 18. Princeton Cir., at Culleoka, July 20. Celina Sta., July 23, 24. Weston Cir., at Cottage Hill, July 30, 31. Blue Ridge Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Aug. 6, 7. Josephine Cir., at Cokeville, Aug. 13, 14. Allen Cir., at F. H. Chapel, Sept. 3, 4. J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

Paris District—Third Round. Roxton Cir., at Elm Grove, July 2, 3. Woodland and K., at Albion, July 9, 10. Blossom and Slyvan, at S., July 16, 17. Detroit Cir., at D., July 17, 18. Deport Cir., at Bonata, July 23, 24. Shady Grove and Marvin Chapel, July 24, 25. Bagwell Mis., at Liberty, July 30, 31. Rosalie Cir., at Bethel, Aug. 6, 7. Clarksville Mis., at Union, Aug. 13, 14. Clarksville Sta., Aug. 14, 15. Annona Cir., at Garland Chapel, Aug. 20, 21. Avery Mis., at Cedar Creek, Aug. 27, 28. White Rock and Williams Cop., at W. R., Sept. 3, 4. Paris Cir., at Eibethel, Sept. 10, 11. Bonham St., at B. S., Sept. 11, 12. Lamar Ave., Sept. 17, 18. Centenary, Sept. 18, 19. JNO. M. SWEETON, P. E.

Sherman District—Third Round. Van Alstyne Sta., June 26. Howe Cir., at Furguson, July 2, 3. Pilot Grove Cir., at New Prospect, July 8-10. Whitewright Sta., July 24. Bells Cir., at Virginia Point, July 29-31. Trinity Mis., at New Hope, Aug. 7. Cooke Springs, Aug. 7. Waples Memorial Sta., Aug. 14. Sadler and Gordonville, at G., Aug. 20, 21. Pottsboro and Preston, at P., Aug. 27, 28. Southmayd Cir., at Ethel, Sept. 3, 4. Whitesboro Sta., Sept. 11. C. M. HARLESS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District—Third Round. Klondike Cir., at Price, June 25, 26. Cooper Sta., June 26, 27. Riley Springs Cir., at Arbala, July 2, 3. Lake Creek Cir., at L. C., July 9, 10. Hainsport Mis., at Prairie View, July 19. Sulphur Bluff Cir., at Dennis Chapel, July 16, 17. Como Cir., at Harper's Chapel, July 23. Sulphur Springs Sta., July 24. Yowell Cir., at Jordan's, July 26. Winstboro Sta., July 30, 31. Purley Cir., Aug. 3. Brashear Cir., Aug. 6, 7. Weaver and Sallito, Aug. 13, 14. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, P. E.

Terrell District—Third Round. Forney Sta., June 26, 27. Mesquite Cir., July 2, 3. Pleasant Mound Cir., July 9, 10. Elmo Mis., July 16, 17. Rockwall Sta., July 24, 25. Royse Sta., July 30, 31. Crandall and Seago, Aug. 6, 7. Kemp, Aug. 13, 14. Mabank, Aug. 20, 21. College Mound, Aug. 24. Scurry Mis., Aug. 27, 28. Chisholm, Sept. 3, 4. Terrell, Sept. 4, 5. M. L. HAMILTON, P. E.

Fine Advocate Machine, \$22.50

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Beaumont District—Third Round. June 25, 26, Sour Lake and China, at Grayburg. July 2, 3, Silsbee. July 5-8, District Conference, Port Arthur. July 9, 10, Port Arthur. July 12-14, District Epworth League Conference, at Orange. July 17, Cartwright, 11 a. m.; First Church, 8 p. m. July 18, Buna (Call Mission). July 23, Kirbyville. July 23, 24, Deweyville. July 30, 31, Orange Mis., Granger S. H. Aug. 5, Remlig (Brookland Mission). Aug. 6, 7, Jasper Station. Aug. 10, Farr's Chapel (Burkeville Circuit). Aug. 13, 14, Wolf Creek (Woodville Mission). Aug. 20, 21, Olive (Kountze Circuit). July 23, 24, Wallisville. Aug. 27, 28, Magnolia Springs (Jasper Mission). Aug. 31, Port Arthur. Sept. 3, 4, Liberty. Sept. 4, 5, Dayton. Sept. 6, Fuqua Cir., —. Sept. 7, Saratoga. Sept. 10, 11, Voth (Warren Mission). D. H. HOTCHKISS, P. E.

Brenham District—Third Round. June 25, 26, Hempstead, at Millican. July 1, Lexington, at Early Chapel. July 2, 3, Giddings, at Giddings. July 9, 10, Waller, at Waller. July 16, Bellville, at Camp-ground. July 16, Chappel Hill, at Camp-ground. July 23, 24, Lane City, at Lane City. July 23, 24, Caldwell Mis., at Cook's Point. July 24, 25, Caldwell Station. July 24, 25, Wharton. July 27, Brenham. July 27, Sealy, at Sealy. Aug. 6, 7, Richmond. Aug. 7, 8, Rosenberg. Aug. 13, 14, Somerville. Aug. 19, Thorndale, at Pleasant Hill. Aug. 21, 22, Rockdale. Aug. 26, Fulshear, at Patterson. Aug. 27, 28, Bay City. A. A. WAGNON, P. E.

Houston District—Third Round. Galveston, First Church, June 26. Galveston, West End, June 26. South Houston, June 29. Tabernacle, July 3. McKee, July 3. Velasco, July 6. McAshan, July 10. Trinity, July 10. Harris County Cir., Missouri City, July 13. Cedar Bayou, at C. B., July 16, 17. Harrisburg, July 17. League City, Dickinson, July 23, 24. St. Paul's, July 24. Washington St., July 31. First Church, July 31. Grace, Aug. 14. Brunner, Aug. 14. Columbia and B., at C., Aug. 20, 21. Angleton, Aug. 21, 22. ELLIS SMITH, P. E.

Huntsville District—Third Round. Spring Mis., at Spring, June 25, 26. Trinity and Onalaska, at O., June 29. Groveton Sta., July 2, 3. Willard Cir., at Carmona, July 3, 4. Anderson, at Roan's Prairie, July 6. Dodge Mis., at Oakhurst, July 9, 10. Conroe Sta., July 14. Navasota Sta., July 16, 17. Ulma, at Navasota, July 16, 17. Bryan Sta., July 20. Willis Cir., at Old Waverly, July 23, 24. Augusta Cir., at Pleasant Grove, July 30, 31. Crockett Mis., at Jones S. H., Aug. 6, 7. Crockett Sta., Aug. 7, 8. Huntsville Sta., Aug. 10. Grapeland and Lovelady, at G., Aug. 13, 14. Montgomery Cir., at Spring Branch, Aug. 20, 21. San Jacinto Cir., at Mary's Ch., Aug. 27, 28. Cold Springs Mis., at Farley's Ch., Sept. 3, 4. F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

Jacksonville District—Third Round. Elkhart, at New Prospect, June 25, 26. G. T., July 27. Athens, June 29. Malakoff, at M., July 2, 3. Jacksonville Cir., at Pierce's Chapel, July 9, 10. The other announcements will be sent in later. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

Marlin District—Third Round. Kosse and Reagan, at Stranger, June 25, 26. Teague Sta., July 1. Fairfield, at Dew, July 2, 3. Lott and Chilton, at L., July 9, 10. Marlin Sta., July 10, 11. Iola, at Iola, July 16, 17. Travis, at Cedar Springs, July 23, 24. Durango, at Blevins, July 30, 31. Rossbud Sta., July 31, Aug. 1. Centerville, at Leona, Aug. 6, 7. Franklin Sta., Aug. 13, 14. Jewett, at Cedar Creek, Aug. 20, 21. Maysfield, at Sneed's Ch., Aug. 27, 28. Wheelock, at Harris' Ch., Sept. 3, 4. District Conference, Teague, 3 p. m., June 28. E. L. SHETTLES, P. E.

Pittsburg District—Third Round. Linden Circuit, at Hammel's Chapel, June 25, 26. Atlanta Sta., July 2, 3. Queen City Circuit, at Harmony, July 9, 10. Douglassville Cir., at Jones Chapel, July 12, 13. Nash Cir., at Pleasant Grove, July 16. Hardy Memorial Church, Texarkana, 11 a. m., July 17. Central Church, Texarkana, 8:30 p. m., July 17. New Boston and DeKalb, at D., July 23, 24. Redwater Cir., at Red Springs, July 26, 27. Winfield Cir., at Bridges Chapel, July 30, 31. Dalby Springs Cir., at Lawrence's Ch., Aug. 2, 3. Pittsburg Sta., Aug. 6, 7.

Mt. Pleasant Sta., 8 p. m., Aug. 11. Naples and Omaha, at Dalton, Aug. 13, 14. Quitman Cir., at —, Aug. 17, 18. Winstboro Cir., at Shady Grove, Aug. 20, 21. Pittsburg Cir., at Ebenezer, Aug. 26. Daingerfield, at Bradford Chapel, Aug. 27, 28. Hughes Springs Cir., at —, Aug. 30, 31. JOS. B. SEARS, P. E.

Marshall District—Third Round. Rosewood, at Hopewell, June 25, 26. Gilmer, June 26, 27. Elysian Fields, at Midget, July 2, 3. Bettie, at Graceton, July 9, 10. Kilgore, at Hickory Grove, July 12, 13. Jefferson, July 14, 17. Kellyville, at Shilo, July 16, 17. Marshall, First Church, July 24. Conference, p. m., July 27. Longview, July 24, 25. Pritchett (fifth Sunday), July 31. Hallville, at Maple Springs, Aug. 6, 7. Beckville, at Rehoboth, Aug. 10, 11. Woodlawn (second Sunday), Aug. 14. Church Hill, at Fountain Head, Aug. 20, 21. Henderson Sta., Aug. 21, 22. Henderson Cir., at Union Chapel, Aug. 23, 24, 25. Conference, Aug. 24. Harrison Cir., at Grover, Aug. 27, 28. North Marshall (conference), Aug. 31, preaching, p. m., Sept. 4. Harleton, at H., Sept. 3, 4. H. T. CUNNINGHAM, P. E.

San Augustine District—Third Round. Gary Mis., at Mount Pleasant, June 25, 26. Shelbyville, at Good Hope, Wed., June 29. Center Sta., Thurs., June 30. Center Cir., at Short, July 2, 3. Pine Hill, at Clayton, Wed., July 6. Carthage Sta., Wed., July 6. Tenaha, at Old Center, July 9, 10. Lufkin Sta., Tues., July 12. Burke Cir., at Ryan Chapel, Wed., July 13. Corrigan, at Corrigan, Thurs., July 14. Camden, at Kirkpatrick, July 16, 17. Kennard, at Prairie View, Wed., July 27. Melrose, at Fairview, July 30, 31. Nacogdoches, July 31. Mount Enterprise, at Laneville, Aug. 6, 7. Hemphill and Bronson, at B., Friday, Aug. 12. Geneva, at Hawthorne, Aug. 13, 14. Garrison, at Ariam, Aug. 20, 21. Timpson, Wed., Aug. 24. Appleby Cir., Aug. 27, 28. Livingston Cir., Sept. 3, 4. Livingston Sta., Sept. 4, 5. San Augustine, Wed., Sept. 7. C. A. TOWER, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE

San Marcos District—Third Round. Harwood, at Clark's Ch., June 25, 26. Dripping Springs, at Wimberly, July 2, 3. Lockhart, July 9, 10. Belmont, at Nixon, July 23, 24. San Marcos, July 30, 31. W. H. H. BIGGS, P. E.

Cuero District—Third Round. Markham, at Dunbar, June 25, 26. Port Lavaca, at Traylor, June 28. Port O'Connor, at Bloomington, June 29. Shiner, at Sweet Home, July 2, 3. Hope, at Light's Chapel, July 9, 10. Nixon, at Gillette, July 13. Stockdale, at Sunnyside, July 16, 17. Smiley, at Cabeza, July 19. Lewisville, at Floyd's Chapel, July 23, 24. Yoakum, July 29, 31. Laverna, at Parita, Aug. 6, 7. R. A. ROWLAND, P. E.

Austin District—Third Round. Smithville, at S., June 25, 26. LaGrange, at LaGrange, June 26, 27. Manchaca, at Carl, July 2, 3. Weimar, at County Line, July 16, 17. Columbus, at Columbus, July 18. Eagle Lake, at Rock Island, July 20. Cedar Park, at Sandy, July 30, 31. Ward Memorial, Austin, Aug. 9. First Church, Austin, Aug. 12, 14. West Point, at Ford's Prairie, Aug. 20, 21. University Church, Austin, Aug. 26, 27. South Austin, Austin, Aug. 27, 28. NAT. B. READ, P. E.

Beeville District—Third Round. (In part) July 1, Beeville, 4 p. m. July 9, Fairview, 4 p. m. July 18, Sandia, 10 a. m. July 21, Kenedy, 8 p. m. July 23, Claireville, 4 p. m. July 28, Fannin, 2 p. m. July 29, Gregory, 8 p. m. July 29, Aransas Pass, 8 p. m. Aug. 1, Corpus Christi, 8 p. m. Aug. 10, Rockport, 8 p. m. Aug. 20, Kingsville, 8 p. m. This schedule assigns dates for business sessions only. Dates for preaching will be arranged with pastors. A. L. SCARBOROUGH, P. E.

Llano District—Third Round. Cherokee, at Salem, June 26, 27. Willow City, at Oxford, July 2, 3. Johnson City, at Walnut, July 4. Blanco, at Flat Creek, July 6. Boerne, July 9, 10. Center Point, July 19. Kerville, July 20. Harper, July 23, 24. J. D. SCOTT, P. E.

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**HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.**

The Texas Methodist Historical Association met in annual session June 10 at Georgetown, with a quorum present.

The first volume of the Historical Quarterly ended with the April number. No indebtedness had been incurred in the publication of the first volume, and we find enough money in the treasury to bring out the first number of the second volume. All subscriptions are now due for the second year. A few copies of the first volume are yet on hand, and may be had at the subscription price of one dollar, by applying to Prof. S. H. Moore, of the Chair of History, of the Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas.

The many encomiums passed upon the issues of the first year and the demand for the continuance of the publication has led us to enter with renewed zeal upon the work of the second volume. In these initial volumes we more particularly desire data bearing upon the pioneers and the primary work of the Church in the days of its introduction into the State. There are yet remaining a few and only a few living-links that bind the present to the past, and can speak as eye-witnesses and at first hand of many of the actors and actions of early days. Much of this desirable information was evoked during the past year and has gone to record and into the archives of the association, awaiting the future historian. Still more of these sacred relics and recollections do we hope to elicit during the ensuing year. Of course we will not exclude or discourage more recent, or even up-to-date data. The first mentioned must be had now, or not at all. The opportunity will have passed for its accumulation in a few more years, hence the need of prompt action. Without financial remuneration, the editor, Dr. Cody; the assistant editor, Rev. E. L. Shettles; the Secretary-Treasurers, Rev. R. G. Mood and Mr. Frank Reedy, have served faithfully and efficiently the past year, and deserve many thanks at the hands of our readers. The Vice-Presidents and others have made valuable contributions to the columns of the Quarterly, for which the editor as well as the readers are grateful. We have reason to believe the incoming numbers will compare favorably with their predecessors, and what we most desire just now is prompt renewals and a number of new subscribers. We would like to issue 1500 or 2000 copies each quarter and can easily do so if our friends will come promptly to our assistance. We would be delighted with generous donations of \$100, \$50, \$25, \$10 or any amount to enlarge our issue, and secure the permanence of the enterprise. Will not the pastors and presiding elders kindly mention the Historical Quarterly to the people and act as agents? We invoke the helpful aid of all—preachers and people. You may send your subscriptions direct to Prof. Moore, if you prefer, and he will receipt promptly.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year:

President, Jno. H. McLean, Waco. Vice-Presidents, E. L. Shettles, Marlin; H. G. Horton, Seguin; H. Bishop, Corsicana; O. S. Thomas, Honey Grove; J. T. Griswold, Stamford; J. A. G. Rabe, San Antonio. Dr. C. C. Cody was re-elected editor; Rev. E. L. Shettles, assistant editor, and Prof. S. H. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer.

All editorial correspondence and communications will be directed to Dr. C. C. Cody, Georgetown, Texas, and all subscription fees and funds will be sent to Prof. S. H. Moore, Georgetown, Texas. Subscription price, \$1.00.

The next regular meeting will be at Georgetown on Friday of the next commencement of the University.  
JNO. H. McLEAN.

**FROM A VETERAN.**

Eighty-two years ago to-day I was born near Huntsville, Alabama. I was five years old when the air was filled with falling stars or meteors, November, 1833. I saw Halley's comet, 1835. I joined the Methodist Episcopal Church on probation, 1841; received into full connection by Rev. William Ware, pastor, 1842; voted for separation, 1844; was licensed to exhort and preach the gospel, 1848. Bishop Murray's father presiding elder in Pickensville, Alabama; came to Texas, 1849; attended school two years in Chappell Hill; taught three years in that vicinity. I was President of Chappell Hill College, 1855. December of the same year I joined the Texas Conference, whose boundary was Trinity River on the east, the Gulf on the south and

Rio Grande on the west and all North Texas on the north. I joined the Masonic Lodge in Brenham, 1854, and was made a Royal Arch Mason, 1855. I was preacher in charge in Centerville, 1856-7. On that mission I was pastor of Bro. Seth Ward's father. Subsequently Brother Ward's senior preacher at Grosbeck and Thornton, 1858-1859 stationed at Anderson. Here I built a \$5,000 house of worship and paid all in cash, and it was dedicated by Rev. J. E. Carnes, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. In 1860 I preached at Waverly and Cold Springs. Built house at Waverly costing \$4,000, and another on Clear Creek ten miles below Cold Springs on a 20-acre lot of land donated by Brother and Sister Baggerly for \$500; 1861 was preacher in charge at Fairfield, Rev. H. W. South presiding elder. Here we served the circuit till after the fourth Quarterly Conference without a dollar's pay. Brother South afterwards released me from the circuit and I returned to my home eight miles south of Brenham. I then joined the Confederate Army.

At that time I was paying taxes on valuable property worth nearly \$15,000—land, stock and negroes; was two years in Louisiana and Arkansas; 1862 I had five pieces of artillery with ammunition of eight or ten-pound balls and powder and a detachment of thirteen men and five wagons and teams. In the winter of the same year I was ordered by General Holmes, Commandant of the Trans-Mississippi Department, to report to him at Little Rock. I was placed in possession of \$10,000 and ordered to Huntsville to provide clothing for our army as best I could, and especially for Col. Wilkes' regiment to which I belonged.

I went on this errand as far as San Antonio. In about ten weeks I was able to return and report to the clothing department at Little Rock \$30,000 worth of clothing and more than a thousand private bundles sent by wives and sisters and other friends to soldiers stationed at Arkansas Post. Besides, wagons and teams turned over to the Quartermaster in Little Rock, valued at \$7,000.

After running down the post I was allowed a leave of absence of sixty days, after which I was ordered to report to Col. Spring at Huntsville, who sent me to Matamoras to secure supplies to continue to run the penitentiary in the interest of the Confederacy. My purchases in that city were approved and I settled in full with the Quartermaster at Huntsville. My next service was nearly two years Chaplain of Col. H. M. Elmore's regiment, Galveston.

In 1864 I suffered dreadfully with the yellow fever, having nursed the sick and dying fifteen days; and the day previous to my attack I officiated at the burial of twenty-two of my fallen comrades. In the "News" my death was published; in after years many of my friends were surprised to see me alive.

How gracious and loving has been God's protection over me through these years of strenuous service and travel, danger and hardships! I am now old, but my sight, hearing, teeth and health are in a noble condition of preservation. My spiritual sky is clear. My love for the Church and the welfare of my brethren and the salvation of sinners are exhaustless and immortal. I am ready to stack my weapons of warfare at the gate of eternal life and take them again should the fortunes of my Redeemer demand them and me again. Bless the Lord, O my soul!  
H. M. GLASS.

**A ROCK IN A WEARY LAND.**

The oases in the Arabian desert lie under the lee of long ridges of rock. The high cliffs extending from north to south are barriers against the drifting sand. Standing on the rocky summit the seer, Isaiah, beheld a sea whose yellow waves stretched to the very horizon. By day the winds were still, for the pitiless Asiatic sun made the desert a furnace whose air rose upward. But when night falls the wind rises. Then the sand begins to drift. Soon every object lies buried under yellow flakes. Anon sandstorms arise. Then the sole hope for man is to fall upon his face; the sky rains bullets. Then appears the ministry of the rocks. They stay the drifting sand. To the yellow sea they say, "Thus far, but no farther."

Desolation is held back. Soon the land under the lee of the rocks becomes rich. It is fed by springs that seep out of the cliffs. It becomes a veritable oasis with figs and olives and vineyards and aromatic shrubs. There dwells the sheik and his flock. Hither come the caravans seeking re-

freshment. In all, the Orient is no spot so beautiful as the oasis under the shadow of the rocks.

Long centuries ago, while Isaiah rejoiced under the beneficent ministry of these cliffs, his thoughts went out from dead rocks to living men. In his vision he saw good men as great hearts, to whom crowded close the weak and ignorant, seeking protection. Sheltered thereby barren lives were nourished into bounty and beauty. With leaping hearts and streaming eyes he cried out, "O what a desert is life but for the ministry of the higher manhood? To what shall I liken a good man? A man shall be as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land; a shelter in the time of storm."

It has been so with your humble scribe when the day had passed and the night falls begin to gather around and the storm of grief and sorrow begin to beat upon us, when all the heavens seem to be a storm-sheet, when the death angel stole into our home and robbed us of our sweet little Malcom. Then it was that our beloved pastor, Bro. Kennedy stepped in. He seemed to say to the storm, "Thus far, but no farther." His presence seemed to bring light amidst the dark storm. His kind words seemed to be springs of joy from under the cliffs, and his kind deeds seemed to be the aromatic shrubs. Oh, for such a kind and generous and loving pastor! Nor did he stop with the one visit, but he came the next day, and also the next and brought his buggy full of just such things that a poor, grief-stricken man needed. Nor did he stop here, but he came the next day with plows and hands to work our crop. Nor did he say, "Brethren, go work Brother McCrary's crop," but he said, "Come," and took the lead; put on his jumper and overalls and went to work.

May God bless and prosper Brother Kennedy's work wherever he may go. We will close by saying we have the best pastor in the Texas Conference.  
T. D. McCRARY, L. P. Winfield, Texas.

**CHURCH DEDICATION.**

The new Methodist Church at Pleasant Grove will be dedicated by our presiding elder, Rev. F. M. Boyles, July 31, 1910. All former pastors and presiding elders are invited to attend. The above date is the fifth Sunday in July.  
S. W. STOKELY, P. C.

**FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.**

Western College offers free scholarships to two pupils from each presiding elder's district—a boy and a girl. If any one in the Albuquerque District wishes to make application for scholarship, please write Rev. A. C. Bell, Gallup, N. M.

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