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Trying To Whiskeyize Politics In Texas

IN a few issues back we gave our readers an editorial on "Evangelizing Politics in Texas," and now we are called upon to furnish them

an editorial on the opposite side of this question. What is it to whiskeyize politics? It is to bring the politics of the State under the control of the saloon and make political party organization subserve the interests of the saloon just as far as possible. This is exactly what the anti-prohibitionists of Texas are organizing for at this time.

When the moral element gathered at Fort Worth two weeks ago to devise a plan by which to reduce their would-be leaders to only one, and to see to it that he be one of the strongest and most representative men in the State, it was an event in the history of political morality in Texas. Christian men, of all denominations, met in counsel more than four thousand strong and solved their problem by giving their unqualified endorsement to Col. Thomas H. Ball of Houston. The anti-prohibition press raised their voices in protest and declared that it was a movement to wreck the present dominant party in the State and that the movement deserved the severest censure and condemnation. And the leaders of that faction joined in the cry.

But they have reconsidered their attitude, and recently called a primary council of their own to see what they might do in order to counteract the movement of the moral element. So they called a meeting of their cohorts for last Saturday, at the Oriental Hotel, in this city. They came together on the day designated, and they were about three hundred strong, but mostly from the wet centers. Col. Jacob Wolters headed the procession. It was our privilege to drop down to the hotel Saturday morning and stand for an hour in the lobby and see what was going on. And just as we expected, it was the same class of men, yes, the same identical men, whom we used to see round the hotel when Col. Wolters had his anti-prohibition headquarters there in 1911. We would have recognized them anywhere on the face of the earth.

We stood not far from the swinging doors leading into the hotel saloon, and we have not in years seen so many men go in and out of that drinking place or any other drinking place, as we saw, during the time we stood there. They were mostly men in middle life and beyond it, and some of them were grizzled and gray. They belong to the class which has ever stood by the weal of the saloon in Texas. From 1887 to the present time they have fought its battles and watched its defeats. They are still true to their habits. True, they called themselves "Constructive Democrats," but during our campaign of

1911 they assumed the name of "Local Option Democrats;" but its matters not by what name they go, they are anti-prohibitionists and always line up against any form of prohibition when the welfare of the saloon is at stake. We saw but one man among them who has ever been numbered as a prohibitionist. However, he had been an anti all his life until 1911 and then he voted the State-wide ticket. Otherwise he has always been an anti. They put him on their leading Committee.

What was the object of their meeting? It was to take some measure looking toward eliminating their numerous candidates for Governor so as to have but one to make the race against Col. Ball. They did not have the business or the moral weal of the State in view. Had that been the case, the meeting would have had no object. Col. Ball represents the best there is in public morals and in business progress. But he is unqualifiedly opposed to the saloons dominating politics in Texas, and this is the reason why he is not acceptable to the antis. They want a man who will stand at Austin during the sessions of the Legislature and veto all moral legislation against the saloon power of the State. They do not want a man who will be in harmony with a pro Legislature; and for this reason they are taking steps to keep one of their ilk, if possible, in the Governor's office.

They went to the Orpheum Theater, a small picture show auditorium, to hold their public meeting. We sat there and watched the proceedings and listened to the speeches. It was a queer meeting. There was but little enthusiasm, even for that sort of a crowd. It was a meeting bearing the marks of disturbance and great anxiety. It recognized the fact that it had a burden upon its shoulders. They did not want to be known as anti-prohibitionists. This was a severe thorn in their flesh. Yet what else are they? Who is behind them? Who is to furnish them the sinews of war? Who is to do their work behind the curtains? There is but one answer to these questions—"The three thousand bar-rooms and the breweries of Texas." And no one doubts the correctness of the answer. If there were no saloons in the State, there would be no place in Texas for the anti-prohibitionists and their effort to project their organized movement. But there are still three thousand saloons in Texas and this is the sole reason for that gathering here last Saturday.

And, after all their condemnation of the precinct and county mass meetings of the prohibitionists last month, and the State Conference at Fort Worth, at their meeting last Saturday, they adopted our plans in toto, and they, too, have arranged for similar meetings early in April and for a State meeting on the 14th of April to designate their man for the July

primaries. They are getting ready to project their fight right along the prohibition line and they will do their utmost to keep the executive department of the State government in the hands of the anti-prohibitionists.

True, there are many ordinarily good men and useful citizens, who will vote with these leaders, not that they have any sympathy with the saloons, but because they have always voted the anti ticket and will continue to do so. But on the other hand, thousands of the better class of antis will also vote for Col. Ball, despite his views on prohibition. They have such confidence in his ability and in his integrity that they want him at the head of the State government. But, in the

main, the battle in the coming campaign will be fought out on the prohibition issue. And this is the only interest that the Advocate takes in the movement. For this reason, we will keep our readers posted as to the progress of the battle and give to them, from time to time, an insight into the methods and tactics adopted by the antis. All Christian people are greatly concerned about these moral phases of these questions and if they will do their duty as citizens there can be no doubt as to the result of this conflict. But they must realize that the fate of prohibition is involved and every true patriot and Christian is expected to stand by his guns and face the enemy on all parts of the ground. On with the battle!

What In Truth Is Worldliness?

TO be real candid with ourselves, have we not lost much of the true meaning and finer sentiment of what we meant in former days by "worldliness?" In our great zeal for triumph and eagerness to "keep in the swim," have we not lost much of our keener sensibility to the things "more excellent," and given right of way to deader sensibilities? Lest we forget, may we not ask?

"What is worldliness after all?" and answer by saying, worldliness is the sway of things present and temporal. It means to surrender to what appeals to the physical senses, regardless of higher nobler ends—to comfort, luxury, and love of display. "Worldliness," says Marcus Dodd, "is the spirit which uses the present world without reference to the spiritual and lasting purposes for which men are in the world. It ignores what is eternal and what is spiritual; it is satisfied with what is present comfort, with what administers to the beauty of this present life." Worldliness, in its real nature, looks no further than the material prosperity of men, and ignores God.

No soul, however well situated, can escape the responsibility of making the choice between the world and God. With us all the determining questions must ever be, "Am I living for those things which find their accomplishment in this present life, or am I living for God and eternity? Is my ambition based on present comforts, money, reputation, and the pleasures of the present world? or am I seeking to further the kingdom of heaven and God's purpose with men? To make the distinction and live for the higher motive, is the determining probation of life,—of what we now are as well as what we shall be. To make the choice and "distinguish things that differ" has ever been difficult, and will never be easy. No soldier of the Cross has ever found it a trifling matter to take his stand in the columns of the Lord's valiant warriors. Our Savior never promised ease to those who take up their cross and follow him,

but he has promised "an hundred fold in this life and that which is to come,—with persecutions." To follow him truly and nobly will manifest as nothing else can that exalted character, independence of principle, as well as clear-sightedness and heroism of soul most approved of our Lord.

These are essentials of our Christian life, which must ever remain, regardless of improved circumstances or high-flown society. If we are lovers of the world more than of God, then we may expect worldly demands,—obedience, not to say servitude and loyalty to her deadening ways.

The Unknown Girl

In a large city of the State a troupe was giving a vaudeville at one of the main houses of amusement. The principal lady of the troupe was found dead at her room. The question of notifying her relatives was raised, but no one of the company knew who she was nor where her people lived. To them she had no name but her show name.

May we not understand from this one girl that the playhouse cuts the chord that binds the girl's heart to home? That, as a rule, these girls have abandoned home with all that home means? The unknown girls, doubtless are numbered by the thousands. The second shows that on one railroad between New York and Chicago, during the year 1910, seventeen hundred girls disappeared! What an appalling fact! Seventeen hundred girls lost to home and virtue in one year on one railroad!

It is time for Church and State alike to vigorously press the fight for saving the girls to their homes and to pure womanhood. The change is coming. The Nation will rise up against the losing of girls.

Religion does not stand in need of politics, but politics is sadly in need of more religion. And right here permit us to say that good men usually make good politics.

General Conference Work

By HON. F. P. WORKS, Amarillo, Texas.

Responding to suggestion that delegates to the General Conference and others express their views on matters that may be considered at Oklahoma City in May, and with a view of provoking expressions from others and eliciting information on certain points, I venture a few observations, although I am not unmindful of the hint that was recently published by an "old member," Judge J. M. Robertson, of Meridian, Texas, that the numerous "new members" will be both helpless and harmless in that "any new man who might be able to push legislation through the body will feel his way carefully before placing himself as a target to be fired upon from all quarters, and if he should chance to be a man who could not command a following sufficient to enact his legislation then he is harmless except to vote."

While we all readily admit the wisdom of the "old member," yet it seems that the powers that be have ordered that considerable new blood, if not brain, be injected into the coming session, and it would not be fair to the constituency of this large per cent of new members that dictation as to all legislation be surrendered to the "old members." We are necessarily dependent to a large extent upon old members for much information and knowledge as to committee and board work, as well as matters considered by former conference, and I am sure that proper deference will be paid on the one hand and assistance freely rendered on the other, to the end that correct service be rendered our Church, and reference is only made to above statement for fear that some timid new member who has thoughts and plans really helpful to our work may be deterred from offering them. I suggest:

1. That if I understand the present method of handling our Superannuate Fund, it should certainly be changed so as to become a branch or department of our Church Extension work. The following is taken from an article published in the Texas Christian Advocate of September 1, 1910, written by G. A. F. Parker, a member of the Committee on Finance of the last General Conference:

"I believe our Church should confine its efforts to spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ and not engage in any business enterprise for profit, even though the profits are to be used for good purposes.

"Properly managed, a grocery business is both honorable and profitable, but I should oppose our Church engaging in the grocery business, even though all the profits were used for Church purposes.

"We have established in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, a chartered institution, which we call the Superannuate Fund. It is really a mortgage and loan company, doing a general loan business. It is small yet and the expenses of management have so far largely absorbed the income. It is hard to figure out from the report made just what the next income is upon the money invested. But it appears the net revenue is less than four per cent. * * * The policy of the board as defined by the secretary is to loan money at the highest legal rate to any person, upon any good security, except one class of people and one class of securities. They do not loan to preachers and do not loan upon Church property. Now, my contention is that loaning money and to advance the building of churches, parsonages, schools and hospitals is the only kind of loan business our Church should ever engage in. The Superannuate Fund Board may, if they choose, loan money upon a brewery, but they refuse to loan to Churches.

"I believe we should manage this business through our Board of Church Extension. Then all loans would assist in spreading the gospel, while the income would go to our worn out preachers, and we would not be engaged in any business other than that for which the Church was established. I am told the Board of Church Extension has never yet made a loan. There is urgent need for more loans. Many of our Churches are having to borrow from outside sources and are paying as high as eight and ten per cent interest. Many others cannot build because they cannot borrow at any rate."

Why not let loans of our Superannuate Fund render a double blessing by bearing interest to support its beneficiaries and at the same time relieve the Churches and other Church institutions which are in need of loans? By this method we would avoid indulging in a purely secular business, would reduce expenses, simplify our machinery by reducing boards, etc. We would be glad to hear from those in charge of these funds

or others interested as to this suggestion.

2. Why could not the time limit be modified so as to retain the benefits of a system that has assisted in making ours a great Church, and yet meet the needs of our changed conditions, at least to some extent removing the time limit as to larger cities, say those of 25,000 inhabitants or more? This would give our new and undeveloped territory the benefits of the time-honored four years' limit, and yet afford pastors of Churches in larger cities an opportunity to impress themselves upon the population and life of such cities and at the same time measure up to the requirements of really great pastors in such cities.

3. I would also apply the time limit in a modified form to presiding elders by not allowing any man who is hereafter made a presiding elder to remain in that office for more than four consecutive years and require at least four years of pastoral work between terms as presiding elder. By this method older men who have been robbed of their adaptability as pastors by long service as presiding elders may continue in that work, but younger men should be given an opportunity to develop both as pastors and presiding elders, and to bring to our district work the ripe experience of successful modern pastors, all of which is needed and should be required in the future of our under Bishops.

4. I heartily approve of the idea voiced by Dr. John M. Moore that provisions be made for District Conference lay helpers so as to provide public worship and Sunday services in many places where same are beyond the reach or power of the preacher, as is contemplated by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and as is practiced by our English brethren. Such an arrangement would mean much, both to the Church and to our laymen.

5. I am strictly in favor of making it a mandatory requirement of our young men entering our ministry that they abstain from the use of tobacco in all forms. This should not be re-

garded as a pre-emptory requirement, but the young man who is not willing to exercise this small amount of self-denial and to evidence this amount of self-control for the benefit of others and the cause he represents is certainly not made of the stuff that we need.

6. I am inclined to believe that our Epworth League should be placed under the control of the Sunday School Board, as it is and really should be a Normal Sunday School, but my mind is not fully made up on this point. This is one of the matters on which this "new member" desires more information before voting. I have other "notions," but this communication is already too long.

After referring to the fact that much is written and said before each General Conference as to the time limit, the presiding eldership and such things, Judge Robertson, still "speaking with authority," further says, "But the lawmaking body of our Church has never seriously thought of enacting any radical legislation along these and other lines." Certainly no one desires "radical legislation" on any line, but ruts should not be followed because they are old, any more than new ideas should be refused simply because they are new. The Church is called upon to face and deal with the present and its multiplying problems, and certainly the lawmakers of the Church will be recreant to their duty if they do not honestly and carefully seek to discuss and enact into law those things which are necessary and required for the efficient execution of the work demanded of the Church. If Woodrow Wilson and his progressive helpers had not lifted the Democratic party out of reactionary ruts and resuscitated it by injecting into its veins modernized progressive legislation, this party would have been a back number, but with these changes it is equipped for and is rendering a great service to our people.

I would not intimate that the Methodist Church is in as great need of rejuvenation as the Democratic party was when Wilson appeared, but I do say that it is our duty to face the demands of the present and deal with same to the very best of our ability under the leadership of our Bishops and others in authority.

Our Oklahoma Letter

By L. B. ELLIS, Atoka, Oklahoma.

Since the seat of our next General Conference will be in our capital city, Oklahoma will be somewhat in the Methodist eye, and especially so, because we are so near Arkansas and Texas, and everybody sits up and takes notice of these, our corpulent and handsome sisters.

The great work that Arkansas and Texas are doing in their educational plans is a stimulus to Oklahoma, and we look upon it with pleasure and anguish, the anguish as a sadness of the past failure we have made of our educational plans. A brighter day seems to be dawning, since we have two strong men at the head of our two conference school propositions, Dr. Shelton, in the West Conference, at the head of our Oklahoma City plant, and Dr. Millar at the head of our Muskogee plant, for the East Conference. They are working along conservative lines, and are building wisely. It must be remembered that until four years ago we were in a very unsettled State and have only been working as a State since that time, and we have done wonderfully well in so short a time. We have done some things that many of the old States would do well to imitate. We have a splendid public school system and good school houses are everywhere, and ample funds to run them from five to ten months in the year. We are now turning our attention to good roads and farming interests. Our A. and M. College is doing telling work among the farming class, and the result will be better farms and homes, upon which every State must depend for prosperity. We have some great statesmen, who are shaping well our civic and political life. The moral sense is being awakened and the day of the "rough neck" domination is gone.

The prohibition laws are being enforced, especially in the Eastern District, where U. S. Attorney Haden Linebaugh is putting his splendid manhood behind the law. The best thing that could happen to our State would be for the Government to settle at once with all the Indian citizens, and withdraw her suzerainty and paternalism over the Indian. If the Indian was placed at once on an equal footing with other citizens, and could take their place in the business world without paternal-

ism, he would fair much better than now. The Negro in the South was not robbed and exploited, but he gets a square deal in business, so would the Indian.

He does not get it now, and a lack of moral obligation among citizens is being engendered and fostered by this governmental paternalism over the Indian. He chafes under it, and so does the white man, and they together connive to evade the behests of this paternity.

Not unfrequently a full blood Indian will make to several persons a will to the same piece of land, taking from each one a small cash payment, he knowing the will is invalid, and they willing to take a chance to get possession of the land when the old man dies.

This guardianship of Indian minors and paternity over the Indian is largely a farce and a constant menace to public and commercial honesty.

I am sure that a majority of the pastors and members feel just as I do when I repeat the Apostles' Creed in our services as we now have it. I never say "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church" without a qualm of conscience that I should explain to the children and the uninformed that we do not mean the "Roman Catholic Church," and the reason is clearly to be seen, and it is the only logical thought to be reached. Our Church does not, never did, and never will, claim to be "The Holy Catholic Church," the only Church ever using that term to designate itself, is the "Roman Catholic Church," and still uses it.

Now what is in a name? you ask. Well, there is nothing in a name except the idea and thought it conveys. Usage makes language and gives it meaning. Now where is the good sense in our using a term that has no usage in Methodist terminology, but a long and arrogant usage by another Church has localized its meaning only to that Church?

I have average intelligence and information, and I never repeat that phrase that I do not wish it were changed to read: "Church of God." That phrase makes me think always of the Roman Church and its arrogant claim. If the advocates of this phrase want to instill in our membership liberality toward all true Christians, why not say: "I believe in the Universal Church of God?"

I believe our Indian work should be placed under the Board of Home Mis-

sions, with a superintendent in charge, and separated from our East Oklahoma Conference.

I believe the districts should either be made smaller or larger. For as they are in the average they are too small for the elder to give ample time to the rural charges, for the assessment on the city and town are so large that these demand a certain amount of service from the elder, consequently he comes in and goes out on the fly; but if the districts were made smaller he could have more time to look after his charges in detail and render some real service, merely coming in and asking the disciplinary questions, and quickly out again. Is not the service needed from the elders? He should have time and ability to impress himself upon the Church and community, and get personally behind every advance movement needed. To do this the district must be made smaller. Last year some of our districts had 27 charges, and this year some have 25. This puts some Quarterly Conferences on a week right or forces the holding of two conferences every Sunday. If the districts were larger, with the understanding that the work of the elders would be largely devoted to building up the rural charges, the cities and towns would be willing to contribute to his support, and have a minimum service from him in order to give the maximum service to the rural charges, where it is so sorely needed. I am convinced that just at this time in our conferences the districts should be made smaller for a few years, and allow the elder to do some intensive work in our cities and towns, strongly intrench our Church there, and later make them larger,

and do this same intensive work in the country places, for we are not planted in the cities and towns in Oklahoma as strongly as we should be. As an example, take my own charge, Atoka Station. We have here one of the most intelligent congregations in the conference, among them strong men, yet we have been worshipping in the same little frame church and the pastor living in the same little parsonage as in the years past.

We are now building, and just finishing an elegant two-story parsonage on the rear of the lot, where we expect to begin soon the erection of our new church. We will have an eighteen thousand dollar plant when we have finished, well furnished and located, which will put Methodism in the front in Atoka. Thus we should entrench ourselves in our cities and towns, and then begin in earnest our much neglected work in the country charges, under the wise leadership of an elder, who could give ample time to these charges, giving a whole Sunday, with Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night to the country Quarterly Conferences and rendering a real service to the charge.

I believe we should change the name of our Church, unfettering her from any local terms. This idea of organic union with the M. E. Church is chimerical. It cannot and ought not to be, and if we expect to widen our stakes we must cease to go to the people as a Southern Church. If we are content to operate only in the South in America, good and well, but if in the years we want our sons to follow the vision of Wesley, and speak the Wesleyan shibboleth, "The world is my parish," then we should relieve them of localizing suffixes.

What I Want The General Conference To Do

By REV. SAMUEL J. RUCKER.

A General Conference is a delegated body, i. e., its members are but representatives of a larger class at home. Some of us would like to say to our representatives just what we want. This scribe would, in the main, recommend non-concurrence in most of the proposed changes.

1. Make no change in the presiding eldership. The office is highly essential to the Church on the one hand, and on the other to the Bishops in their general superintendency. The weakness of the system is when weak men are chosen for the office. Hence, we do not want too many strings on the Bishop in choosing his cabinet. Rotation in office is a good rule, but to say that no man may serve more than four years in succession in the office would sometimes be to force an efficient elder into a work for which he is not suited, and cause a weak man to be appointed elder. Nor do we want the elders elected by the conference, which would tend to want of unity in the cabinet, to candidates for the office and politics in securing election.

2. Let the time limit alone. Neither the rank and file of our ministry nor of our charges want either the removal or the extension of the four year limit. Perhaps a provision like this might be inserted, "Provided, that where the interests of a charge would clearly be hindered by removal at the end of four years, the Bishops may appoint for longer time at the request of the Official Board of such charge and on recommendation of the Bishop's cabinet." But let the rule stand. Four years gives a man in a station opportunity for at least four hundred sermons and addresses, sufficient opportunity for giving his peculiar message and inaugurating his special work. With the rarest of exceptions three pastorates of four years each will build up a charge more than one pastorate of twelve years; and one man will have more to show for his labors in three pastorates of four years each than in one pastorate of twelve years. It is claimed that Methodism is not holding its own in the cities, but this is not more the case with Methodists than with other Churches. Let the time limit alone and thus compel new life, new thought, new methods in every congregation at least once every four years; and if perchance there is any one man who is able to bring something new all the time and never grow old with any congregation, we should pass such a good thing around.

3. Give the laymen larger place and recognition. But mere legislation will not accomplish this. We are not giving them near the recognition now that the law allows. Preachers fill almost every position in the several conferences, make almost every speech, write almost every report, lead in almost every enterprise, when laymen could do the work just as well. J. M. Robertson, B. H. Woods, Jr., and W. E. Williams are three laymen in

the Central Texas Conference who have important positions in our Annual Conference sessions, and no preachers are more punctual at their posts or are more efficient in the discharge of their duties than are these three men. What we need is not so much legislation as recognition.

4. Give the women laity rights, not so much because they need them, or because it will work wonders when granted, but because these faithful, deserving workers have asked it.

5. Let the Apostles' Creed alone. I have yet to find one man influenced toward the Roman Catholic Church by the present wording. And if we give up the good word Catholic because one Church claims to be the Catholic Church, let us give up the word Christian because another Church styles itself the Christian Church, and in fact give up the word Church, since several bodies claim to be the only Church. Selah.

6. Let the superannuates' support remain with the individual conferences, instead of making it a connectional affair. Let each conference care for its own. The old men have labored in some particular conference and are tenderly loved there, and their support is a work of love. The Central Texas Conference is doing far more per man for its extra long list of superannuates than any other conference that I know of, and we are doing it gladly; but when we make it a connectional matter, and do nothing individually for our own, but merely support the general system, almost immediately there will be a demand that we pay no more than our proportionate part. If any Annual Conference feels that by reason of healthy climate they have become overburdened, give the Superannuate Trustees authority to afford relief at that point.

7. Re-elect practically all of the present connectional officers but no new Bishops.

We are not perfect as a Church. There are many changes that need to be made; but to make those changes what we need is more religion and common sense, rather than more legislation. But where change in the law is needed, by all means make it.

SAMUEL J. RUCKER.

Judge Williams' Views

Replying to your request, that I, as a member of the next General Conference, give you my views as to what legislation is needed, I have to say, that I do not believe there ought to be any radical legislation.

I think we ought to elect two more Bishops. I do not believe that the interest of the Church can be properly administered, during the next four years, by the Bishops that we now have.

I am not in favor of removing the time limit. I have never known an instance where I thought that the cir-



DOWN MAIN STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS.

We present our readers with one of the best views of Main Street, Dallas, Texas, ever taken, looking west toward Trinity River. The property, just to your right, recently sold for \$4000 a front foot. It was considered a great bargain, even at that price. There are some among us who remember these corners, where our big skyscrapers show up now, as "rat holes" in that day. Just to the left, and only two blocks south from where this view was taken, is the home of the Texas Christian Advocate. Toward this point all the Methodists of Texas turn. It is the Mecca of all Methodism in the Great Southwest.

circumstances demanded that a preacher should stay more than four years, and make this statement after much thought.

I think we need no changes with reference to the question of presiding elders, nor any modifications of our Episcopacy.

There should be legislation strengthening and developing the work of Sunday Schools and of missions. These are two important lines of operations for the Church. Let us get our people, children and adults, into properly equipped and properly taught Sunday Schools. Let us find the way to put a sufficient number of missionaries in the fields and care for them that the gospel may be preached to the whole world. These are the important matters.

W. ERKSINE WILLIAMS.

THE CHAIR OF RELIGIOUS PEDAGOGY.

A Suggestion to the Next General Conference.

All are agreed that both preachers and teachers are in need of better equipment for their work in our Sunday Schools, and I will venture the following suggestions to our coming General Conference:

First, I suggest a liberal per cent of our Children's Day collections should be set apart for the annual maintenance of Chairs of Religious Pedagogy to be established at as many of our colleges and universities as can be maintained by such per cent of these collections as the General Conference may deem best to designate for this. This would greatly enlarge our opportunities for this training and instead of having one at Vanderbilt and one at S. M. U. on the endowment plan, we might have more than double the number of such chairs, supported by the regular annual collections of "Children's Day," which is now the established order of our Church, and every loyal pastor must observe it. This plan requires no campaigning for endowments, and would avoid what is now proposed for this chair at the S. M. U., viz: the exploiting of Sunday Schools as endowment agencies. The Sunday School is, or should be, a missionary society, and many of our missionaries and native helpers are supported by Sunday School specials. This is a legitimate work of our Sunday Schools, and they should not be exploited for raising endowments for any object.

The Annual Conferences of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are supposed to be campaigning for a Chair of Religious Pedagogy at the S. M. U.; in fact, many other chairs are being offered as inducements to our people to contribute their money as permanent endowment funds.

We are undertaking colossal things

along this line, which, with other specialisms that are pressing their claims upon us; together, with our regular collections, which must not be overlooked, we are facing a situation which is unfortunate for the spiritual interests of the Church and the salvation of souls.

The chief business of that Church is to evangelize the world and get ready for the coming of her Lord, and any movement that diverts the Church of Christ from her divine commission and God-appointed work is open to grave objections, which rest upon the Word of God.

Christ and the inspired apostles, in the most positive and unequivocal manner, have repeatedly told us that this old world, with all its human greatness, is to meet with an overwhelming destruction, and that Christ will, himself, come for his saints and deliver his bride from the great tribulation that is to come upon all that dwell (or remain) on the earth, after which he is coming to the earth "with power and great glory," to "reign until he hath put all enemies under his feet," and "he shall put down all rule and all authority and power." Even "that man of sin, the son of perdition, who opposeth and exalteth himself above all that is called God," will the conquering reigning Christ "destroy with the brightness of his coming."

If we let Christ say what he means and mean what he says, if the Word of God is to be handled, sincerely and faithfully, and not forced into unwarranted use to support an unscriptural optimism, which teaches that the organized Church, and not the coming Christ, shall conquer the enemies of God; if we let the plain Word of God be the final authority, we shall see that the millions of God's money, hoarded up in great endowments, instead of being used to save the world that now is, will be lost, except such interest as may have accrued before the final destruction of Antichrist and the Apostate Church.

Let us provide for better equipment for our pastors and Sunday School teachers that they may give the Church and Sunday School a better service, and that, without delay. What more legitimate plan for the annual maintenance of the "Chairs of Religious Pedagogy" than to appropriate a liberal share of Children's Day offerings for this purpose? The Vanderbilt endowment for this Chair is about completed, so that will be out of the way for the Church to provide for the annual maintenance of a number of these Chairs of Religious Pedagogy by the General Conference setting apart such per cent of the regular offerings as may be necessary to support those that may, or ought to be, established.

I suggest further that the General Conference should have our Bishops arrange a course of study, including

some of our best books on Sunday School work, and require all our pastors to pass an examination on this, except such as may have completed the course before. R. F. DUNN, Maypearl, Texas.

GENERAL CONFERENCE LEGISLATION.

I have been asked to write on this subject, and with some hesitancy comply, as I realize that I am not equal to the task. Furthermore, while one should have opinions of his own, yet should he have an open mind for the views of others in maturing his final decisions.

In the outset I will state that Dr. J. E. Harrison, of San Antonio Female College, has rendered the Church and General Conference a timely service in his excellent booklet on "Rules of Order," happily adapted to the business of a General Conference, and was adopted by the last General Conference and may be used by the approaching conference.

Personally I do not realize the necessity for much legislation. I am content with the number of Bishops and the legislation governing their administration. I like a virile episcopacy, with latitude for a wise exercise of individuality—so of the presiding eldership—well chosen for leadership and effective service and an opportunity to display the best that is in them, and only to be appointed for competency and fitness for the position, rather than by the exactions of an arbitrary law. Efficiency is what we need in these positions and conditions for the best service.

I am likewise content with the name of the Church and the time limit as well. In case of change of name, I would prefer "The Methodist Church," and should cases arise where it would be thought best to appoint for a longer time than four years, then provisions might be made for such cases by allowing the Bishops, with the concurrence of two-thirds of the Cabinet, to make such appointments.

I do not believe it would be best to confer all the rights of the laity upon the women. Provisions might be made to give them representation in the Quarterly Conference, and possibly in the District Conference, and for further advancement to bide their time.

I always balk at "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church," in the recital of the Creed. The "Church" of God suits me better—as it once was.

I am pleased with our hymns, but not so well with the tunes. A tune can float a hymn, but a hymn, however good, cannot float a sorry tune. Some tunes have furnished sepulcher for some of our best hymns, and they should be resurrected.

JNO. H. McLEAN.

SOME THINGS I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE GENERAL CONFERENCE DO.

1. Remove the "time limit," and thus cast off one of our outgrown restrictions.
2. Strike out the phrase "Holy Catholic" and let the phrase "Church Universal" or some other good Protestant term take its place, and in so doing obey the will of a large multitude of Methodists rather than the will of a few scattered High Churchmen. In the doing of this our legislators will hush the loud clamor of the Methodist populace.
3. Elect a Bishop for the far East, and thus enter upon a more business-like policy of supervision in the mission fields by requiring such general superintendent to take up his residence on his field of labor as is required by our missionaries.
4. Devise some plan for a closer general supervision of our home fields. And let the arrangement secure more first-hand knowledge of the rural sections.
5. Change the wording of our Book of Discipline so as to read "General Superintendent" instead of "Bishop," and thus remove an autocratic, old-world, non-democratic, misleading word from our phraseology.
6. Change the law so that every unordained man shall be ordained deacon when admitted on trial and elder when admitted into full connection.
7. Arrange the law so as to refuse admission into the ministry any applicant who refuses to abstain from the use of tobacco, and thus take the long withheld step in moral progress.
8. Make every person serving as steward or Sunday School superintendent a member of the Quarterly Conference regardless of sex, and have the reports from the various departments of the Church to the Quarterly Conference come through these officials rather than through the pastor as at present.
9. Strike out Paragraph 127 in the Book of Discipline and let something like this take its place: "To encourage fasting and prayer preceding every Quarterly Conference." Also strike out the phrase "solemn fasting" in Paragraph 151 and let it read "after prayer, etc."
10. At the proper place in our law let the modern dance be forbidden as immoral amusement or conduct. Make it more definite than an Episcopal decision. Many of our people deny the right to one man or one dozen men to pass on rules of conduct for them. Let the General Conference speak out on this vexing question and save us as a Church the humility of hearing and seeing many of our leaders endorsing the modern dance by word and act.
11. Change the law so as to have lay representation in the Bishop's Cabinet.
12. Require that the appointments be made on the nomination of the Bishop and majority vote of the Cabinet.
13. Strike the word "obey" from the marriage ceremony and in so doing rid ourselves of another relic of the dead past.
14. Establish a scale of minimum salaries for our pastors, and send no pastor without his consent to a charge where the specified salary is not assured.

These changes (and others) we long have sought, and because we found them not.

In closing let us pray that all our representatives may be progressive statesmen rather than conservative time-killers shying at every shadow of progress or coming reform.

C. W. HARDON.

Faith makes those experiences possible that love made delightful.

There is a sad day of crucifixion, a glad day of resurrection, and a glorious day of ascension, for every Christian, as well as for Christ.

Pride is the proof of our fallen state, humility is the constant companion of virtue and our ignorance of her is the revelation of our vice.

There is a glorying in the cross which arises from the false idea that mere suffering identifies one with the suffering Christ. This has led to the voluntary assumption and even infliction of suffering that one might thus share Christ's shame and glory. No greater mistake has ever been made. That which crowns the cross with glory is not the fact that Christ suffered, but that he was willing to suffer if it were necessary in saving those whom he loved. One can glory in his own cross today only when it has come out of his self-giving service to humanity. Let us glory in the service, in the fulfillment of our mission, in obedience even to our death, and then if suffering come, we are exalted with Christ. — Frederick Lynch.

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Notes From the Field

Bluffdale.

We are still hard at work on the Bluffdale charge. We reported some time back our great meeting at Bluffdale, and by the way let me say that it is not all gone yet, as there are from 60 to 100 at the church each Wednesday night in a prayer service. Now this is good for Bluffdale. The good work is still going on. We preached six nights and one day at Acrea, one of our other points. Here we had a real good meeting. We received fifteen in the Church. On the 13th of February we began another meeting at Morgan Mill with Rev. O. C. Swinney, of Troy, Texas, as helper. Brother Swinney is sure a good preacher and a good hand in a revival. He did his best for us at Morgan Mill. The people did well; that is, the Church, and we are sure that the Lord did his best. Men would weep over their sins, but not many surrendered to our Lord. Only six made a profession. We had the largest crowds of people that ever attended services in many years. In many ways it was a great meeting, but we wanted to see many saved. Up to date there has been 105 professions and 52 turned out of the Church, and 66 received in the Church. The Church roll was in very bad shape, but it is in very good shape at present. We mean to hold one more meeting this spring and then rest till summer. Pray for us.—Henry Francis, Pastor.

Burleson.

One of the greatest revivals in the history of the town came to a close Thursday night, February 27, 1914. The meeting began February 2 and ran day and night for twenty-six days. There were more than one hundred and twenty-five conversions and reclamations. Have received about twenty into the Methodist Church. Some have joined other Churches, and there are yet others to join. For nearly two weeks the business houses closed for the morning service, and a good per cent of the school came over, and the great power of God came down upon the entire town. At one service there were fifteen of the school boys and girls converted. One evidence that the work done was of a kind that when one was converted he would go after some friend or loved one to try to get him saved. For a number of days we had six prayer-meetings running in the town every afternoon. The greatest amount of good was done among the young men of the town. Before the meeting they were wicked; many of them were members of some Church, but not religious. Now they have organized a young men's prayer-meeting and several of them say, "If you want any Church work done, don't hesitate to call upon me. One young man, who was converted in the meeting, says, "The Lord has called me to go as a missionary to Mexico." Patton Conland, a Christian young man, who was raised in Burleson, led the singing and did it well. Miss Chisholm, who was also raised in Burleson, daughter of the chairman of the Board of Stewards, rendered valuable service in solo work each night during the meeting. Brother John Owens, whose membership is in the bounds of the Joshua charge, was with us from start to finish. Brother Owens had charge of the prayer-meeting work and rendered valuable service in his line of work. He is an exhorter, but expects to apply for license to preach at the next session of the Cleburne District Conference. The preaching was all done by myself. I held during the twenty-six days from one to as high as four services a day. To the Lord be all the praise.—J. A. Dozier, Pastor.

Kress.

As well as we remember it has been a long time, if ever, since a letter was written to the Advocate from Kress; but we are on the map just the same, and as pastor sent here by the M. E. Church, South, I am glad to report. To say we were surprised when read out to Kress is hardly sufficient, for how oft had we received in our minds our trip south rather than to the northern part of the Plainview District. But such is the life of a Methodist preacher—always filled with surprises. And while this was true we were by no means disappointed. If we had entertained any doubts whatsoever they would all have vanished when we came and were received so kindly and patted so liberally. Kress is a good little town with as good country around it as can be found anywhere on the plains. However, Kress has suffered some as most of the towns on the plains have during the past few years. We have a good church building here well lighted and well seated. Our parsonage property is at present hardly adequate, so a splendid house has been arranged for near by. Our membership is about 125. The Sunday School enrollment about equals the membership of the Church, while the regular Sunday School attendance is not much lower. The Sunday School attendance for the entire charge exceeds the membership considerably. We are very proud of our Sunday School work here and believe our school will compare very favorably with the best in the country. As superintendent we have in Brother Hinshaw a wide-awake man. Not only that, but we have a splendid corps of teachers. Our present happy privileges in our Sunday School work are due largely to the foundation work laid by a man who for nearly twenty years superintended the Sunday School here and in the immediate

community and who last year was released from this duty at his own request. We refer to Brother F. T. Skipworth, who undoubtedly being one of the early settlers, has borne the brunt of the Church and Sunday School work here and has given largely of his time and means to the Church he loves so well. We are profoundly grateful to him for his steadfastness in Church work. But time has wrought many changes, and today we have in Kress many who are ready to bear their part of the load. We say again we are well pleased and are hoping for and expecting a great year at Kress. There are many things we would like to say, but space forbids. But we must say a few words referring to our other points. We are at Kress two Sundays, at Vigo Park and Red Hill one, at Whitefield one, and have besides this some Sunday afternoon work. Vigo Park, a little village twenty miles east of Tulsa, is a remarkable little community, almost all of which came from Indiana. We have a good, strong Church there, and I suppose, all things considered, the best League in Texas. Mrs. Blockson, their president, had an article in the Advocate of last week, but she failed to attribute full credit, for they are indeed more deserving than her letter would indicate. Perhaps Mrs. Blockson's modesty forbade her giving her League full credit. We have here also a good Sunday School and a good superintendent. At Red Hill we have a good organization and a good Sunday School. And, by the way, the young people of this community help to make up that noble band of Leaguers at Vigo Park. At Whitefield we have a good folk. It has been our pleasure to be the pastor of that people two years prior to this year. But our letter has been entirely too lengthy already. However, as this is the first and we promise not to write quarterly or even monthly, "as the manner of some is," we trust you will have borne with us. Let us say in conclusion that our people on the Kress charge take and read the Advocate and respond promptly to the Church obligations.—B. W. Wilkins, P. C.

Temple, Seventh Street.

Never had a warmer reception on my return than at this place. A large pounding, including chickens and two large turkeys. Gave a reception to all my members and had most delightful time. Our "New Year Social" was a big success. Have received twenty-nine members, nine new subscribers to the Advocate. Sunday School still growing in numbers and interest. Congregations large. Finances doing well. We are in two blocks of a sanitarium. I am now at Fredericksburg helping Brother Weimers (The German pastor) in a meeting. He has an interesting family of five and they are the best beloved and best regulated family I've ever met. Brother Weimers has a fine hold upon both Germans and Americans. The Church was built in 1855 and is in good repair, has hitch rings in the outside wall so while they prayed they also watched for the Indians. Fredericksburg has one Catholic, three Lutheran, one M. E. Church and one M. E. Church, South, fifteen saloons, several pool halls, more profanity in one week than I've heard in years, and dances every night. Ours is the only Church that has English preaching. German Sunday School at 1:30, English Sunday School at 3:30. Our English part of the Church has but four families, but the Baptists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Christians are worshipping with us. I wish our Church Extension and Mission Board would quit forming small missions in inadequate houses. But let's build a good house and appropriate enough money to command the best and we will grow much faster. American preachers qualified to speak other languages is the only sane way in this country. No heathen nation has ever called for the gospel. It must be sent, and we Americans are the ones to do it, because of our advanced thinking and customs. All nations imitate us. We imitate none. I was very thoroughly confirmed in my thought that it is a mistake to try to get Bohemians to reach Bohemians, Italian Italians, German Germans, but Americans, equipped to preach to other nationalities—and there never was such a demand for equipped men as today, and if I had my way I would endow men, instead of buildings. The German Mission Conference ought to be absorbed by the West Texas Conference and thus help to break down the barriers between Germans and Americans. Very few Americans there, and some of them doing their worst. We had a great time and I will always remember my visit with unexcelled pleasure.—E. V. Cox.

Blanco.

We are more than glad to tell what the Lord hath done for us in Blanco Church, for our prayers have been answered, our people filled with rejoicing and numbers of souls converted and turned to God. Just how many were converted in our meeting I am unable to tell, for I did not count them, but I am sure the meeting just closed, Tuesday night, is the best all-round revival that has ever been enjoyed in the community of Blanco, Texas. I have witnessed a great many revivals during my ministry, but in many respects this was one of the most remarkable as well as beneficial meetings I have ever known. It was remarkable because from the first service Sunday morning, and at almost every service thereafter, there were reclamations or conversions, notwithstanding the weather conditions,



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REV. O. P. CLARK, PASTOR.

and spiritual conditions, were about as bad as I ever witnessed. It was most beneficial because so many sinners were converted, scores of Church members reclaimed, and a large class received into the Church. New family altars were established and a splendid list of new subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate was secured. Rev. C. N. Parrish, of Cleburne, Texas, who assisted me, said it was one of, if not the most, unusual and successful revivals he has ever held. I shall always thank God that in his providence I was directed to send and get Brother Parrish to come and help me in this gracious meeting. He is an humble, devoted, soul-loving and earnest gospel preacher. He does not sugar-coat, compromise or mince matters in his dealings with sin. He is a man of great faith, sympathy and love for souls. God is truly with him. Our people were carried away with him as a gospel preacher, and charmed with him as a social character. Our people were glad to express their appreciation of Brother Parrish by making him a very substantial financial offering at the close of the meeting. I wish also to say that our charge has been gradually and perceptibly improved since our appointment to it, but especially since our gracious revival at Blanco. Our charge is in fine condition every way, for the meeting was a blessing to my entire work, as people from all over the charge attended the meeting. Our people gave us a warm welcome to heart and home when we came, and I have never had a people to continue to show their appreciation of their pastor more than the entire Blanco charge has done. Our stewards are a splendid set of Christian gentlemen, and they have done well their part, and I believe will continue to do so. The salary of the pastor was increased over last year, and the first quarter showed the largest amount, by far, for the support of the ministry in the history of the charge. By their fruits ye shall know them. Our Woman's Missionary Society, both departments combined, is growing and doing good work. Our Sunday School is increasing in number and interest, and, all told, our charge is prospering, thank God! Last, but not least, the dear old Texas Christian Advocate is well represented on this charge—almost doubled in numbers. Our blessed revival having developed the fruit of seven or eight new subscribers on the list, and I think others will follow in the near future.—H. Bascom Owens.

Duncanville and Wheatland.

These two towns were placed together at the last Annual Conference. Duncanville had for a long time been on the Cedar Hill charge. Wheatland had been either a station or the hub of an extra strong circuit for a generation. But their parsonage was old and all were in favor of building a new one. Finally it was mutually decided to build at Duncanville as it was on the railroad. It is now finished and we are living in it. It has six large rooms and a bathroom. It is real pretty inside and out. The ladies are furnishing it. Two floors have matting on them and two have beautiful art squares. Will put linoleum on kitchen and bathroom floors at once. This is now a strong work. Assessed for pastor twelve hundred dollars. One of the appointments paid over 25c per cent of assessment at first Quarterly Conference. The other was not far behind. We have paid the foreign missionary assessment in full and the other items are nearly in full in cash and good subscriptions. We had one regular pounding the day before we left Wheatland to move to Duncanville. It was hearty and generous, but good things have been coming to the parsonage from all over the work since we first arrived. We believe we are serving a generous and responsive people. We are praying for and expecting a revival that will build up the Church numerically and spiritually at both points.—C. P. Combs, March 10.

Weir and Jonah.

We have had our second Quarterly Conference and very good reports were brought in from the different points of our work. The people are looking after the welfare of their preachers. We had the big pounding that we are always reading about. Everything that was good to eat was brought in for the preach-



REV. O. P. CLARK, PASTOR,
Albany, Texas.

er and his wife; and best of all, the pounding hasn't stopped. We attended our District Conference this week, beginning March 3, and what a blessing it was. Reports from the pastors and the spirit that prevailed should be enough to cause us to go back to our respective charges with greater determination to establish the kingdom of God in every heart that we shall come in contact with. The work organizing and getting our Sunday Schools to doing more effective work has been before us since the rains have ceased. Let us move forward along this line, for where can we find greater opportunities than is here afforded us? We have an appreciative people to labor with. God bless them as we work with them in the vineyard of the Lord. We have before us in this charge the question of the foreigner. Shall we as a Church be able to meet this problem and solve it? I pray God that we may.—J. D. Ramsey, P. C.

SAN ANTONIO METHODISM.

The San Antonio Preachers' Conference met Monday, March 9, at the usual hour, with Dr. Harrison in the chair. Bishop Mouzon, the presiding elder, and all the pastors of the city, except two, were present. Brother C. H. Booth is in Houston assisting in a meeting. Among the visitors were Brother Thomas Gregory, presiding elder of the San Marcos District, and Brother Wood, who is now the pastor at Baniera. The reports are as follows: Englewood: Two fine congregations and large Sunday School. South Heights: Large congregations and two accessions. East End: Three services and fifteen new members. Mexican Church: Five new members; 120 in Sunday School, and 150 at church. Prospect Hill: Three hundred in Sunday School and four accessions. Government Hill: Three additions and 125 in Sunday School. Travis Park: Gracious service in the morning and thirteen new members. McKinley Avenue: Good day and eight accessions. Alamo Heights: Splendid services and two additions.

West End: Large congregations and three gave their names for Church membership.

Los Angeles Heights: Good congregations and two new members.

Laurel Heights: Bishop Mouzon preached both morning and evening. Congregations larger than usual.

German Church: In the absence of the pastor the pulpit was filled by visiting brethren.

Alamo: Splendid services. The Sunday School continues to grow.

Dr. J. T. Curry reported for Seguin. "Things are moving good and strong" in that splendid charge.

GASTON HARTSFIELD.

March 9, 1914.

PECOS VALLEY DISTRICT.

The work of the Pecos Valley District is making progress at every point, but especially at Odessa, Texas. At the second Quarterly Conference it developed that the pastor, the Rev. John Chancey, had fallen in love with one of the most beautiful and cultured girls in Odessa; also that she had listened to his suit and in turn had fallen in love with him. So Sunday evening, February 22, in the presence of the largest company ever assembled in our church in Odessa, it was my pleasure to say the words that made Brother Chancey and Miss Gertrude Brock husband and wife. The bride is very popular in Odessa, and it seemed to be the opinion of all that she is well adapted to be a minister's wife. The ladies of our Church are especially pleased that she is now the mistress of the Methodist parsonage in Odessa. Brother Chancey is one of the promising young men of the New Mexico Conference and is loved by every one in his present pastorate. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon this young couple and may the heavenly Father give them the greatest success in the great work to which they have dedicated their lives. J. H. MESSER.

God does as we want him to do only when we do as he wants us to do.

It is not so much men's past sins but their present rebellion that ruins their souls.

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The Passing Day

W. I. Wright, aged forty-eight, an emergency officer of the Nashville police, was instantly killed and John Ryan, aged twenty-eight, chauffeur for the department, seriously injured, near Nashville, when the new police emergency automobile crashed through the railing of a small bridge and fell thirty feet to the ravine below. The men were giving the car a trying when the accident occurred.

High water in the Merrimac River caused the shutting down of a cotton mill at Nashua, N. H., throwing a thousand hands out of work.

Display of much gold braid and many medals, the firing of cannon, the parading of troops, the recounting of various deeds of revered Texans, with the less spectacular feature of a luncheon, all bore testimony of the Alamo City's pride in having as a guest Rear Admiral Sir Christopher Craddock, of the British Navy.

The worst hurricane in fifty years has devastated Cork, Ireland, and Attikai Island, in the Archipelago south of the Society Islands. A huge wave that swept over Maukov Island, in the same group, destroyed an entire village. The condition of the inhabitants is pitiable.

Acting under instructions from the Attorney General of the United States, District Attorney Crossley, of Alaska, ordered all saloons to close from Saturday midnight until Sunday midnight. Similar action has been taken at Nome, Valdez and Juneau. Heretofore the saloons have remained open continuously night and day.

Gov. Walsh, of Massachusetts, sent to the Legislature a special message, saying that he would refuse to accept an increase in his salary from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year. While conceding his salary is inadequate, the Governor said the verdict of the election constituted a binding contract with the people at a fixed sum.

Mayor Curley, of Boston, plans to save the city \$75,000 a year by having its bills paid promptly. He has instructed all department heads to return bills for supplies to the auditor's office within seven days, thus securing the 2 per cent discount for payments made within ten days. The Mayor expects to remove 500 employees from the city payroll during the first year of his administration.

Ice fields extending 200 miles off the New Foundland coast were reported by the steamer Riverdale, Aberdeen, for Philadelphia. The Riverdale was thirty-four days in making the trip. It is seldom that field ice has been found so far off shore this early in the season.

The first vessel in a direct Portland to Alaska service sailed from Portland March 3. She is the Thomas L. Ward, flying the flag of the Pacific Steamship Company. The round voyage is expected to take eighteen days and three vessels will give Portland weekly service.

Following evacuation of Epirus by Greek troops a revolt was started under the leadership of Zografos. The leader hoisted the flag of a republic in several villages. The most serious outbreak occurred at Argyro-Castro, where Zografos, at the head of 3000 troops, hoisted the flag in spite of the protests of the Governor, who was helpless, because many of his own troops had joined the rebels.

Food prices in the United States reached the highest level in twenty-four years on November 15, 1913. Since that date there has been a slight decline, though the average still is well above that of a year ago. The Department of Labor made public a report showing prices of food in forty important industrial cities of the country. "Throughout the whole of 1913 high prices prevailed," said the report, "while the last quarter of the year was a period of decline in twelve of fifteen foods observed." It further points out that the decline "was more than counterbalanced by an advance in the price of eggs to a level never before reached." "For three of the ar-

ticles, eggs, cornmeal and milk, the highest price was reached in November. For the remaining twelve articles—sugar, butter, hens, flour, sirloin steak, round steaks, rib roasts, bacon, ham and lard, pork chops and potatoes—prices were below the maximum quoted earlier the year. When the price of each of the fifteen articles is weighed according to average consumption in workingmen's families, retail prices were at a higher level on November 15, 1913, than at any time during the twenty-four years preceding, when they reached the average for 1890 to 1899, 9 per cent above the price on December 15, 1912, and 14.5 per cent above the price on December 15, 1915." A further comparison of retail prices on December 15, 1913, with prices of the same date in 1912, shows that twelve of the fifteen articles for which quotations are given were higher and three were lower in price. Potatoes had advanced 43.7 per cent, fresh eggs 21.9 per cent, pork chops 16.8 per cent, rib roast 10 per cent, sirloin steak 8.9 per cent, ham 7.6 per cent, hens 6.7 per cent, corn meal 6.6 per cent, bacon 4.5 per cent, milk 1.9 per cent, and lard .7 per cent, butter 2.9 per cent and flour .6 per cent. Breadstuffs and meats each quadrupled their imports, and imports of fruits and nuts rose from \$25,000,000 to nearly \$50,000,000. Cocoa, crude and prepared, rose from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and coffee from \$61,000,000 to \$105,000,000.

At a called meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the State Fair of Texas appropriated \$100,000 to be offered as premiums, prizes and for attractions in the various departments this year, voted unanimously to discontinue the running races for the 1914 Fair and to increase the purses in the harness racing department, and adopted a recommendation made by President W. I. Yopp to use the running race track for the harness races and to throw the present harness track into Fair Park, thereby adding Fair Grounds.

In Italy hordes of starving wolves, driven from the Apennine Mountains by the heavy snows, descended into the valleys of the Abruzzi provinces and in the vicinity of Rome and devoured hundreds of sheep. The wolves afterward took refuge in the caverns of Mount Soracte, about twenty-five miles north of Rome. Parties of armed peasants have gone to hunt them, and are reported to have killed a large number of the animals.

Joseph Engleman, the last blood chief of the Miami Indians, died March 4 on the reservation near Huntington, Ind. Chief Joseph was the son of an Indian princess and Christian Engleman, a German farmer. He left no male heir and the new chief will be chosen at the next gathering of the remnants of the once-powerful tribe.

The railroad line from Caballo Blanco to Vado Anecho was completed Feb. 28. This completes the first section of the Pan-American Railroad in Guatemala, making possible continuous rail service from Cana through the United States to Mexico City and to the capital of Guatemala. The undertaking was made possible by the strong support of President Estrada Cabrera.

President Wilson approved the bill introduced in the House by Representative Smith and in the Senate by Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona, granting to irrigators on Government reclamation projects twenty years, instead of ten years, to repay the Government for the outlay in the projects. This bill was written by Representative Smith after a series of conferences between the House and Senate Committees on Irrigation and the Secretary of Interior. With the indorsement given the measure by the President, it is expected that the bill will be speedily enacted into law.

If favorable conditions continue Oklahoma will have a larger wheat yield this year than ever before, is the belief of Ben Hennessy, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. "There are approximately 1,500,000 acres sowed to wheat in Oklahoma this year, and at the estimate of fifteen bushels the total would be 22,500,000 bushels," Mr. Hennessy said.

The United States Postoffice Department established free city delivery for Georgetown, beginning March 1. The receipts of the office exceed \$10,000, and the actual delivery of mail will begin as soon as supplies arrive from Washington.

Several hundred ladies met at Travis Street Methodist Church, Sherman, Texas, and organized to fight the proposition to reopen saloons in Grayson County. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Rice-Maxey, and committees were appointed to extend the organization over the entire county, and get all the women to assist in the campaign.

Travelers' checks which fall into the hands of unauthorized persons and are forged and cashed must be made good to the original purchaser by the issuing bank, according to a decision handed down by the appellate division of the State Supreme Court.

Navigation of the Panama Canal will have to be regularly suspended during the early morning hours or else stringent regulations

must be enforced to insure safety on account of fogs in the Culebra cut, according to Capt. Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., who is slated to become superintendent of operation. It has been found that from midnight until 7 or 8 o'clock every morning heavy mists and fogs hang in the cut, which even without the menace of fog, will be one of the most difficult parts of the canal for the pilots.

George W. Vanderbilt, fifty-two, multi-millionaire, died at Washington, D. C., March 6, from heart failure, after an operation for appendicitis. His death came suddenly. He was the youngest and probably the least known of the sons of the late William H. Vanderbilt. He never took an active part in business and finances where the other members of the family gained wealth and distinction. He was a student and a traveler, and his chief interest was his magnificent estate at Biltmore, near Asheville, N. C., where he spent the greater part of his time.

The Irish are up in arms "agin" the Government. According to a Chicago dispatch twenty-two hundred members of the United Irish Societies of Chicago, at their celebration of the one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, unanimously passed resolutions condemning the policy of the Administration on the Panama Canal tolls question.

Twenty-five men, comprising the crew of the steamer Charlemagne Tower, Jr., that went to the bottom of the sea in a raging storm off Barneget last week, were rescued by the revenue cutter Itasca and tug Morgan, sent to her aid. The men were gotten ashore in breech buoys.

A glowing tribute to the standard of medical education in America, the splendid organization of American hospitals and the beneficence of American research work was paid last week at Paris, France, by Professor Tuffler, the foremost French surgeon, who occupies a position there similar to that of Dr. Alexis Carrel, of New York. Professor Tuffler said the spirit of the guiding work of Carrel, Flexner, Loeb and Meltzer at the Rockefeller Institute, and the Mayo brothers in Rochester, Minnesota, was worthy of emulation throughout the world. The Mayo Sanitarium he described as the Lourdes of the American continent. He praised the generous donations which the universities and hospitals receive from individuals.

It has become known that the Saint-Gaudens bronze statue of Lincoln, which was intended as a gift to the city of Chicago, has been relegated to basement store rooms in that city for more than five years. City officials say the delay has been caused by the uncertainty regarding the proposed lake front improvements in Grant Park, the proposed site for the statue. Saint-Gaudens finished the statue in 1907, after twelve years' work. The commission to make the statue was provided under a bequest by John Creerer, of Chicago, who left a fund of \$100,000 for it.

College women are held up as model wives and mothers by Miss Laura Drake Gill, president of the College for Women at Sewanee, Tennessee. At the convention of the National Religious Education, at New Haven, Connecticut, Miss Gill said: "Thirty years ago the prediction was made that the higher education of women was fostering a blow at their health, but figures show that only a very small percentage have impaired health. Later the cry was that college women were not marrying early enough, or if they married they did not have children enough. Again figures show that while college women may marry a little later in life, they finally marry in the same proportion as their nearest female blood relatives who were not college graduates, and that they have relatively larger families. A larger percentage are boys, and their children have better health."

Hubbard City, Texas, is on the map. Tris Speaker has put it there. There is not a "fan" that don't know that Tris is a Hubbard City product and today is the highest priced ball player in the world. He had not gotten rid of his "sea legs" on his return last week from the world tour, until he had picked off the biggest salary ever paid a ball tosser. He signed up for two years with the Red Sox, the Boston American team. The price was \$18,000 a year with the usual "cash bonus."

Max Bonner, the air ship man, of Paris, France, thinks an aerial mail service will probably be established between Aleppo and Bagdad soon. It now takes twenty days to get the Government mails overland, whereas an aeroplane can easily do it in two. He said the next long flight would be from Peking to Paris, perhaps next spring.

C. W. Post, of Battle Creek and Texas, won his race with death from California when his train reached Rochester, Minn., last Friday—three and one-half hours ahead of schedule time. Mr. Post was in Santa Barbara a month, broken in health. Physicians said his only hope was an immediate surgical operation at that place. He started at once, accompanied by his wife and a physician. Doubt was expressed, however, whether he would live to complete the journey.

Chloroform insane murderers, is the startling proposal made by Dr. T. Frank Lydston, famous in Chicago through his research work in physiology. He said: "Chloroform, the humane and quiet death, should destroy the man who is so insane as to be economically useless. We would get used to the

Georgetown Sets The Pace

The first day of real soliciting in the Georgetown and Williamson County Campaign for a Greater Southwestern resulted in \$26,000, most of which was subscribed for the erection of a Williamson County Science Building. This makes over one-half of the amount pledged by Williamson County and the subscriptions are still coming in. It is proposed to build the most modern and best equipped science building in the South, and Architect C. F. Ward, of Houston, Texas, is working on the plans of this and other new buildings which will be erected at Southwestern as a result of this campaign.

There are a number of people who are expected to give large amounts who are not counted in the above report, and it is expected to see the Georgetown Campaign practically completed, with the proposed amount, within the next few days, and the Commissioners will take up the work in other districts.

ENTHUSIASTIC INDORSEMENTS

Some days ago we wrote a number of letters to prominent pastors and laymen of the Church in Texas asking for four reasons why the Methodist people of the State should give their financial as well as their moral support to the campaign now on for new buildings and endowment. We received replies from all over the State, among them a letter from Capt. Wm. Wiess, Beaumont, Texas, who has been for years and years one of the most loyal friends and strongest supporters that Southwestern has. His short, crisp reasons will do much to arouse the Methodists to a sense of their duty to Southwestern University. A loyal friend is Capt. Wiess.

Capt. Wiess' Letter.

Yours of the 12th received a few days ago, but I have not had an opportunity of answering sooner.

You ask me to give you four of my strongest reasons why Southwestern should be supported, and ask my permission to publish my letter. I will give you my reasons in one paragraph, and if you will divide it into four reasons and prepare a letter and send it to me I will very likely sign it. My reasons are as follows:

Southwestern is the oldest Metho-

dist institution in Texas. It was organized by many of the best people and best Methodists in Texas. The good people of Georgetown put their money in it. Georgetown is the best place in the State for the location of a university, as it is a prohibition town and almost a prohibition county.

The above are my reasons. I expect in this campaign to make a contribution to the University.

Now, if you care to, you may divide my reasons into four and prepare such a letter as you think proper and send it to me, and if its all right I'll sign it and return. Yours very truly,

(Signed) J. W. WIESS, Beaumont, Tex., Feb. 20, 1914.

Following is a strong letter from one of Southwestern's most gifted sons, Hon. Wm. H. Atwell, Dallas, Texas:

I am glad indeed to know the effort that shall be made for the raising of a sum to erect most necessary new buildings and to increase the endowment of Southwestern University.

An institution so rich in alumni and former students ought to keep pace with the needs of the State in which it is located.

The people of Texas, and particularly the Methodist Church, can ill afford to allow its greatest academy to stand still.

Wishing you every possible success, I am, your earnest friend,

(Signed) WM. H. ATWELL, Dallas, Texas, Feb. 19, 1914.

Below we print a letter from Rev. W. B. Andrews, presiding elder, Waco District, Waco, Texas, in which he gives four convincing reasons why the people of the State should help in this campaign:

Replying to your letter of the 11th. I am giving you my reasons why the people of Texas should rally to the call for Southwestern University with their money and moral influence. You are at liberty to use the answer as you think proper.

1. Because of the positive religious influences surrounding the pupil while in attendance.

2. Because of the character of work Southwestern has done from the literary standpoint.

3. Because of the type of laymen and ministers the institution has furnished and is furnishing to Methodism and the State.

4. Because of our agreement to maintain such an institution at Georgetown.

(Signed) W. B. ANDREWS, Waco, Texas, Feb. 18, 1914.

notion that men of this sort form merely society's garbage heap. And we should treat that garbage heap as great cities are learning to treat garbage heaps. Do we seek to punish a cancer? We cut it out and throw it away. The murderer resembles a gangrenous limb. It should be removed to save the rest of the body."

Secretary of State Bryan and Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambassador, discussed

last week details of a peace treaty similar to those which Mr. Bryan already has signed with thirteen countries and to which Great Britain has assented in principle. The Secretary announced he expected soon to sign similar treaties with Argentina, Chile and Uruguay, while Brazil also had begun discussion of details. The treaties provide for submission to a commission of all questions which cannot be settled by ordinary diplo-

(Continued on page 12)

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Reading from left to right—Present Girls' Dormitory; Proposed Girls' Dormitory; Administration Building; Proposed Boys' Dormitory; Present Boys' Dormitory.

The above is a bird's-eye view of Meridian College, present and prospective. There is a campus of thirty-five acres and four splendid buildings, three of which are shown in the picture. Two of these are stone structure and are modern in every respect. The Administration Building is a three-story structure, built of heavy stone of the best quality. It is heated with steam and lighted with electricity. The stone building, which is at present the Girls' Dormitory, has sewerage connection and is very commodious. As soon as the two new dormitories are completed this building will be converted into a Music Conservatory. The present Boys' Dormitory is to be utilized for a co-operative boarding club for young men. The entire plant is worth \$85,000 at present and is free of debt. Already a few thousand dollars have been pledged toward the new dormitories, one of which is

to be built this year. After provision is made for the faculty, the present boarding capacity is only thirty-five. A campaign for this purpose has been authorized by the commission, the Central Texas Conference and the Preachers' Conference of the four districts which own and control the school, namely: Waco, Gatesville, Cleburne and Dublin. This is the only Junior College in Central Texas and our Church hasn't a present another secondary school within 150 miles. One-sixth of the population of the State is within two counties of this school. In fifteen of the most densely populated counties in this section of the State there are only a few more than twenty public high schools affiliated with the university in fourteen units of work. In five of these counties there is not one such public high school. These, one can readily see that this school is very greatly needed. Although they are but in the fifth year of the school's history, the enrollment runs about two hundred for the

regular session, and between one hundred and fifty and two hundred in the summer sessions. Meridian is one of the oldest towns in the State and is situated in the center of Bosque County, which has been called the "Scotland of Texas." The beautiful, fertile valleys on either side of the rock-bottom Bosque are in a high state of cultivation. A low range of mountains, clad in living green, on either side determine the course of the river. Meridian is said to be one of the cleanest towns in the State. Its health record is unsurpassed. Physicians say that a case of typhoid fever has not originated there since the sinking of the deep wells twenty-five years ago. The county having been in the dry list a long time and the law strictly enforced, it is free from the attendant evils of the liquor traffic. The moral and religious influence of the town, and the atmosphere of the school is such that usually every member in the student body is reached during the revival.

One dollar a member from these four districts will put up a new building. Our good people down there will do their full share toward our other institutions and also take care of this school, which receives young men and women from the seventh grade through the first two years of a college course. While we are building our other great institutions, we cannot afford to neglect the small school. Many of the pastors in the four districts have volunteered to assist in the campaign. There are nearly thirty thousand Methodists in the four districts which control this institution. All of them are becoming interested as they learn of its splendid work. Brother James M. Robertson, who has been elected to six successive General Conferences, is the President of the Board of Trustees. Rev. G. F. Winfield, a graduate of Polytechnic College of Fort Worth, is the President. The Advocate is glad to present to our people the foregoing cut of the buildings and this statement of the advantages of this growing young school.

was printed in the Advocate a few weeks ago and was well carried out. All expressed themselves freely and profitably. The attendance on the part of the preachers was fine, and it was the consensus of opinion of all present that it was one of the very best institutes ever attended. We had no stale speeches and no long tiresome ones. The members of our local Church attended the exercises and expressed themselves unanimously as having been royally entertained and greatly profited. They say it was more like a revival than anything else, and indeed many of the services were. Several said, "Invite them again; I had no idea it would be anything like that," and so on. O when will the time come that all our people will attend these great educational and uplifting occasions!

Brother Clark, of the Central Texas Conference, was here with us and addressed the institute in the interest of our Orphanage. Rev. John E. Roush was also here and spoke to us concerning the Southwestern University campaign. Rev. L. S. Barton was here in the interest of S. M. U. All these brethren were gladly received and brought helpful messages to us. Brothers Ribble and Morris are proving faithful and efficient leaders of the hosts of Zion in these two districts.

We have "planned our work," and now we are to "work our plan," by the help of God. J. W. BECK.

God's way is not only the safest but also the happiest.

Dr. H. B. Decherd Dr. W. D. Jones
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even most of the delegates are going to oppose it but that goes to prove its very importance. Most all great steps in the Church's progress have been made slowly, and if they are defeated, they will come back again and again. Some of our women of Southern Methodism have worked hard and faithfully in all departments and they are interested in the Church's advancement. That's a fact.

However if it becomes a law in our Church for the women to vote in her business affairs, there will be some that will be as enthusiastic to get the vote as a bad boy is to get his morning bath on a cold day. Isn't it a fact?
I don't think many of them will go crazy over getting to vote. The laymen needn't be excited, neither the clergy need be afraid that many women will want to preach. Having the right to vote in Church relations won't lighten responsibilities at home. That's a fact.

It's no fancy idea either, that women are doing the best work of the Church, mothers, true mothers, it's a fact. MRS. B. S. CROW.

PREACHERS' AND LAYMEN'S INSTITUTE, DECATUR AND BOWIE DISTRICTS.
Our people had the pleasure of entertaining the Preachers' and Laymen's Missionary Institute of the Decatur and Bowie Districts, the 24th and 25th of last month. The program

For 10 years my S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS have improved. My flock is beautiful. NO STOCK FOR SALE. Eggs for hatching carefully selected, securely packed and delivered to Express Company, \$3.00 per setting of 15. Be sure and get them early.
C. A. EVANS,
Fort Worth, Texas. Route 4, Stop 6. Address _____

GOVERNOR PATTERSON'S CASE AND WHAT IT SUGGESTS.

The conversion of ex-Governor Patterson of Tennessee is attracting attention in all parts of the country. Those who have been associated with him, or who have heard him on the platform seem to entertain no doubt whatever as to the genuineness of the change which he has undergone. Though he was formerly a patron and earnest advocate of the saloon and aggressively sought when he was the Chief Magistrate of the Volunteer State to perpetuate its reign in that commonwealth, he has now become one of its most ardent and active opponents. He is a brilliant and forceful speaker and calls for addresses are now pouring in upon him in such numbers that he cannot begin to respond to them; and there is some talk of his closing his law office in Memphis and giving his whole time to a vigorous warfare on the liquor traffic.

Mr. Patterson ascribes his conversion to the influence of a higher power. As is usual, however, in such cases a human agent was used to assist in the accomplishment of the work. The instrument in this instance was Dr. J. L. Weber, pastor of the Madison Heights M. E. Church, South, of Memphis, who describes what took place as follows:

"He (Mr. Patterson) was surrounded by influences that made him the champion of the liquor interests of the State. He was forced into close and intimate relations with men of convivial habits and sometimes of low ideals. He made compromise with his home training, and while never an habitual drinker, he was often overcome and led into debauchery that was repulsive to his best nature. It was while he was on one of these debauches that he was humiliated by arrest and exposure. That humiliation was God's opportunity. It was during this humiliation that my acquaintance with him began. I had always opposed his political ambitions and had never spoken to him; but my heart went out to him in a great sympathy in his public shame. I was divinely led to approach him through a letter in which I urged him to seek the favor of God, and assured him that honest repentance would bring him to his Heavenly Father. I tried to show him what Jesus Christ is to the man who realizes himself a sinner. I received a courteous and appreciative reply. This led to other correspondence and interviews. He made a bold decision and took his stand for God." After this experience Mr. Patterson connected himself with the Presbyterian Church, the denomination to which his parents belonged.

There are two lessons in connection with this remarkable occurrence which, we think, ought to be emphasized. One is, as Dr. Weber rightly says, that "the same power that op-

erated during apostolic days is operating today;" and he might have added, in the same manner, as Peter was sent to Cornelius when he needed a teacher, so apparently did the Holy Spirit influence Dr. Weber to do what he did at the opportune moment. There is, beyond question, such a thing as being directed by the Divine Spirit in our work, if we are fully consecrated and will seek his guidance. And we ought to be very careful how we resist the impressions that he makes upon our hearts. When he leads the way, there can be no such thing as failure in our efforts.

The other thing in connection with this incident that should impress us is the extent to which the Christian people about him had neglected to try to save this gifted and needy man through the antecedent years of his life. On this point, we quote the Bible Magazine, of New York (the January number), which makes upon it the following suggestive and searching comment:

"The astounding fact in the whole dramatic episode is revealed in Mr. Patterson's reply to the pastor's note, 'You are the first man who has ever spoken to me about my soul.' Here was a man who was personally known to thousands of Christian men, who had been reared in a Christian circle, who had met and talked with hundreds of Christian ministers and leaders. And not one of them had felt and shown any sense of individual responsibility for his soul! They had labored to keep him out of office or to help him into office, but had shown no zeal nor anxiety to save him from moral defeat and spiritual ruin, or to persuade him to make his calling and election sure as a son of the Lord Almighty. May not much of the weakness of the Church as a winner of souls be traced to its neglect of personal effort in dealing with men? The moral cowardice that dares not, or the moral indifference that will not, reveals the fact that the people of God are not profoundly stirred either by their solemn commission from God as the messengers of his grace or by their Lord's conception of the infinite value of the human soul."
—New Orleans Advocate.

CHURCH FEDERATION.

Everybody that takes and reads the Advocate have surely been well paid in good reading for their money and time spent, lately. It's a fact we have a good Church paper and the right editor at the desk. I fancy some of our D.D.'s, L.L.D.'s, A. B.'s and any other dignitaries in the Church that never edited a paper, declaring: "What a great editor they would make," and what a fine paper the Church would have should they be at the forefront, but I won't believe the Church has a

man that is better fitted for the place than Dr. Rankin. And, too, it's a fact that the publishers are good, bright, business managers. They are all a fine type of Christians. I love the Advocate and its visits are welcome in our home.

I fancy a Methodist home without the Church paper where there are several children; they are void of the general Church information and lack an interest in their Church work and all matters pertaining to their responsibility to the Church.

It's a fact, you get more reading for \$2.00 than any other way, and I tell you Methodists, you should read the Advocate. I fancy some of the writers for the paper have put in some good time lately, for it is brimful every week: from one place and another, New York, California, Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama, Europe and Africa, and all of our missionary points are heard from. It's a fact that the Church member that does not read the Advocate will be a back number and be dwarfed considerably. It's another fact that most of the earnest readers of their Church papers give liberally and heartily believe in missions. Of all the detestable things, it is a member of a Church, a Methodist Church, that doesn't believe in missions and who never helps to advance the Lord's cause in his home Church, or abroad. Verily, they have no reward and surely do not enjoy their pent-up Christianity."

I fancy our Churches in some sections of our great Lone Star State are not progressing in the missionary spirit as they should. Most of the county Churches and circuit appointments complain about the assessments made by the conference and it's a fact that they are seldom over one dollar per member. It's a pity they are all so poor, when it comes to paying their dues to their Church. But it is a woeful fact that folks begin to economize at the Church. Nevertheless that in most everything else in the world they have well provided for. And some folks would never think of their financial condition at any other place as plainly and thoroughly as they do at the Church; for their money is always less there than at any other time. You can't turn a member out for not paying to their Church, but you can turn them out for lying. If all the members were turned out that lied about their dues, some of the rolls would be slim. It's a fact, I fancy a Church where there is not much interest taken in any department, it's a Church that does nothing toward any special call, and hardly ever responds with their pastor's salary. I don't know of a Church where the women are not organized in their Missionary Societies that is progressing. Therefore it's a fact that woman's society does the work no other department can do. I fancy the Woman's Question of "Laity Rights" before the General Conference. Why of course some or

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NOW LET THE FRIENDS OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY SHOW THEIR FAITH BY THEIR WORKS

By BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON

Suppose that some ardent friend of Vanderbilt University were to take the position that one great school is all that Methodism needs for Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

That Methodism needs more than one great school in Texas is evident at once. The distance from Memphis to Cape Hatteras is just about equal to the distance from Brownsville to Texline. South Carolina is just about the size of the Panhandle.

It is fortunate, therefore, that while we are building our Southern Methodist University in Dallas, we are strengthening our well-established Southwestern University at Georgetown.

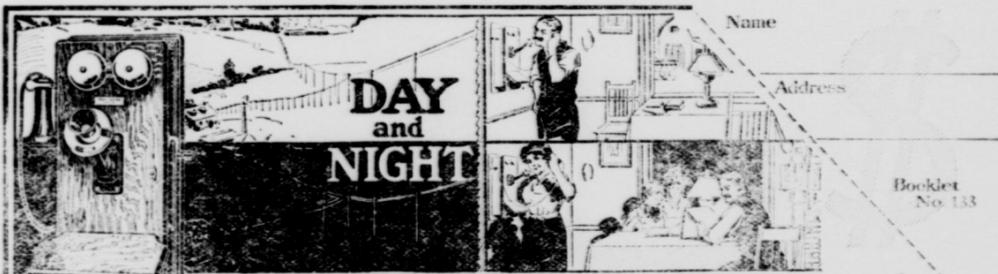
It is not wise to have too many irons in the fire at once. That has been our danger. In a communication to the Texas Christian Advocate last fall I wrote the following sentences: "Between three and four years ago we started out to do one great thing, namely to build Southern Methodist University for Texas and the Southwest."

University in fact as well as in name. And now, in the opinion of the several Annual Conferences of the State, and in the judgment of the Methodist Educational Commission (which is authorized and organized for the specific purpose of founding Southern Methodist University), the time has come for the carrying out of that part of our original plan which looks to the enlargement of our historic school at Georgetown.

I was greatly pained to find a year or two ago that certain good Methodist preachers and laymen had been filled with the fear that we Methodists of Texas were going to injure Southwestern. Those of us who have something to do with the direction of affairs knew perfectly well our plans were, and were determined that the good name of the great Church we serve should be preserved sacred in all these matters.

S. M. U. at Dallas and Southwestern at Georgetown are the right hand and left hand of our educational system. For reasons perfectly evident, a great university must be in the center of great wealth and a great population. This we have in Dallas. It is equally evident that the moral surroundings of a fine Christian community like Georgetown, where intoxicating drinks are driven out for all time, and the influence of the Church is foremost in the life of the people, create the ideal location for our strong "A" class college.

Few things have pleased me more than the announced purpose of Georgetown and Williamson County to raise \$50,000 of the proposed \$300,000. Yes, the progress being made to raise that amount has pleased me more. And I believe those loyal Methodists and devoted friends of Southwestern will do what they say they will do. What an inspiration that will be to the rest of the State. That will be a challenge that will not be thrown down in vain.



A Telephone Pays—Every Hour

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ing for is the full assurance that the Methodist Church in Texas means to enlarge and better equip Southwestern. That assurance you now have. Every Annual Conference has spoken; the Commission has spoken; all the machinery of the Church is in operation.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH DAY.

The last Sunday in March has been set aside by all the conferences in Texas as "University Church Day," and instructions have been given not only by the action of the Boards of Church Extension but by unanimous action of every conference in Texas that our preachers and people observe this day.

Let it be understood that there is much more involved than the mere payment of an indebtedness. We must own the only lot of the block we occupy which we do not now own. This lot will cost us \$10,000. We must build a Bible Chair and the movement must be launched at once.

The first letter has reached me from a pastor as to the "University Church Day." He observed it early. The letter follows:

Coleman, Texas, March 2, 1914. Rev. R. P. Shuler, Austin, Texas. My Dear Brother—I took a collection yesterday to help pay the debt on University church and help establish the Bible Chair.

Let it be understood that Coleman is out in the drouth country, but the spirit and the cash of that letter tell a tale of interest that will solve our whole problem at the University Church if it is anything like unanimous. I do hope that this campaign will not only wipe out the debt that had bothered and hindered us no little, but will also give us a good run-and-go at that which must immediately follow.

It remains in great part with the preachers. That they are burdened with special calls on every hand is perfectly well known. Excuses, and perfectly good ones at that, can be sent up from almost every charge in Texas Methodism. There are many loads to carry, but this one is of grave importance. It means much to our future Church. From the great State University will come thousands of public school teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers and others, whose touch will mean much to our com-

munities. We can not afford to neglect them in their training.

Every cent over and above the amount needed to wipe out the debt, if our people should respond so liberally as to give us a surplus, will go toward the purchase of the one remaining lot of the half block we own. My local men are willing to do their best and they know we must acquire possession of this ground, yet, having carried the burdens that have been theirs for the past four years, they are not able to do it all.

Will not every preacher in Texas state the case and give his people a chance? Will you not make a special effort, brethren? Will you not urge this cause? I assure you that your effort and the money given will be an investment that will come back to you many days hence in returns that are priceless.

LIFE GUARDS.

The Life Guards are two regiments of cavalry forming part of the British household troops. They are gallant soldiers, and every loyal British heart is proud of them. Not only the King's household, but yours, ours, everybody's should have its life guards. The need of them is especially great when the greatest foes of life, disease, and allies in the very elements as colds, influenza, catarrh, the grip, and pneumonia do in the stormy month of March.

True wealth consists more in what we are than in what we have and the possessor should be greater than the possessions.

There is no savior for the impatient, whether he be in the Church or out of it.

"GO TO CHURCH TODAY" FOR THE DUBLIN DISTRICT.

Easter Sunday, April 12.

I kindly suggest that Easter Sunday be observed in all of our Churches with services suited to the day, and on that day we make an effort to secure the largest possible attendance of all our members and friends.

1. Where pastors can not be present, let them secure local preachers or laymen to hold the services.

2. If convenient secure the name of every member present. A committee can do this. If not the names, secure the number.

3. If any are kept away ask them to send a note of good will, and let the leader take time to make mention of this.

4. Secure also number present who are not members. I believe great good will result from this effort to emphasize the importance of attending upon public worship. Then the day is so suitable—the resurrection day. Without the resurrection of Jesus the Church could have no appeal to a dying world. The New Testament Church without the doctrine of the resurrection could have no place in history.

5. On that day let sample copies of the Easter number of the Texas Christian Advocate be given out and our people asked to subscribe.

6. Please report to me Monday the result of our services.

S. J. VAUGHAN, Presiding Elder Dublin District.

In spiritual life, as in the realm of nature, men are not born full size, but grow by slow stages from babyhood to youth, from youth to mature manhood.

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BACK NUMBERS--Subscriptions may begin at any time, but we cannot undertake to furnish back numbers. We will do so when desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions must date from current issue.

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Our District Conference

(This schedule can be amended only by the presiding elders. They will do a great favor in its correction.)

Table listing district conferences with locations and dates: Pecos Valley, at Hagerman, March 16; Terrell, at Rockwall, March 24; Sulphur Springs, at Wimsions, March 25; Decatur, at Justin, March 26; Greenville, at Celeste, March 27; Sackettwater, at Snyder, March 27; Cleburne, at Cresson, March 31; Cuero, at Victoria, March 31; San Antonio, at Pleasanton, April 2; San Marcos, at Luling, April 6; San Marcos, at Luling, April 7; Corsicana, at Kerens, April 7; Paris, at Detroit, April 7; Austin, at University Church, Austin, April 14; McKinney, at Allen, April 14; Waco, at Riesel, April 14; Beeville, at Bishop, April 15; El Paso, at Alpine, April 16; Eualee, at Cotulla, April 16; Gainesville, at Era, April 21; Amarillo, at Higgin, April 22; Clarendon, at McLean, April 22; Sherman, Trinity Church, Denison, April 22; Brownham, at Wilton, April 28; Brownwood, at Brownwood, April 28; Weatherford, at Graford, April 28; Vernon, at Odell, April 28; Lampasas, at Mullen, April 30; Stamford, at Seymour, May 1; Abilene, at St. Paul's, Abilene, May 2; Flamingo, at Hale Center, May 2; Cisco, at Ranger, May 29; Pittsburg, at Winfield, June 9; Navasota, at Huntsville, June 25; Gatesville, at Killen, Aug. 28.

NOTICE.

One of our self-addressed envelopes, containing two one-dollar bills, has come to us from Waxahachie, Texas, and there was no letter nor other writing to indicate the name of the person sending same. The envelope is postmarked, Waxahachie, Texas, February 21, 5 p. m., 1914. If you are the sender, please notify us at once, so that proper credit can be given for the amount.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

DEATH OF REV. T. B. VINSON.

As we go to press we learn of the death of Rev. T. B. Vinson, a superannuate member of the Texas Conference. He has been ill for some months and his release came Tuesday afternoon at Queen City, within the bounds of the conference in which he lived and wrought among his brethren. In our next issue we will give a more extended account of his life and labors.

KEY MEMORIAL LUNCHEON.

On the Southern Methodist University page this week will be found an extended account of the campaign to establish and endow a chair in memory of our saintly Bishop Key. It will be inaugurated formally next Saturday at Sherman and a luncheon, in honor of the occasion will be served. And there will be a number of distinguished gentlemen who will take part in the social and religious festivities; and among them is no less honored a man than Bishop McCoy, of Alabama. The editor expresses regret at his inability to be present on account of

Just a Few Things Here and There

The Houston Post and Fort Worth Record delight to sneeringly refer to President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan as "grape juice statesmen," and to their Mexican policy as "grape juice statesmanship." All this because the strongest beverage used by these two distinguished gentlemen is grape juice. Now if these two great men in their past lives had soaked their bodies and seeped their minds with as much liquor as some of the writers of these two daily papers have done, would they hold the positions now occupied by them? We dare say that they would not! It seems, however, that in the esteem of these two reactionary journals something a great deal stronger than grape juice is essential to a higher order of manhood and a high order of Washington statesmanship. Fortunately a majority of the citizens of this State and this country think otherwise.

We have the latest Church paper on our exchange list--The China Christian Advocate. Rev. A. P. Parker, D.D., is its editor and William L. Lacy is its managing editor. It comes forth as the general organ in China of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and is published in Shanghai. It is a neat, clean-looking sixteen-page paper and filled with excellent matter pertaining to the work in that great country. It is published in English--that is, the copy before us. We are glad to place it on our exchange list and we give to it a warm welcome to our family circle of Methodist journals. Out of its pages we expect to gather the latest and the best in the way of missionary matter for our readers--we mean matter from that far off field of special effort. Dr. Parker is our leading man in that country and very capable as a writer and as an editor.

Tennessee is now a dry State. The last Legislature finally passed what is known as the Nuisance Act and went into effect recently; and as a result every saloon closed up shop and went out of business. They were all closed by the courts except in Memphis, and the Public Nuisance act has put them out of business. But the anti papers in Texas are saying nothing about this. When the saloons were defying the law and running wide open in Tennessee in the face of the prohibition law, these papers had much to say about the failure of prohibition in Tennessee. The anti papers love to see prohibition fail in dry territory. They feast upon that sort of law breaking. But they grow silent when prohibition really prohibits. Tennessee and Governor Patterson in Tennessee are now very stale subjects for the anti press and the anti leaders. They will hardly re-

another engagement. It is a noteworthy fact that Rev. J. D. Young is the originator of this Key Memorial movement, representing as he does the throbbing life of the Church in this great State; and it is fitting that we help in every way to make his dreams materialize in a big success. The movement is a worthy one and no greater honor can be bestowed upon our good Bishop Key than to help in this way perpetuate the memory of his long abode in Texas and his interest in our educational movements. We therefore commend Brother Young and his enterprise most heartily and pray for him the right of way in all our congregations.

FIRE AT JACKSONVILLE SCHOOL.

We notice from the press dispatches, that one morning very recently, fire was discovered in the Alexander Institute, Jacksonville, which burned the girls' dormitory. The loss was complete and many of the pupils escaped with only their night clothing. Not one of them, however, was injured

fer to either on any occasion. They are greatly disappointed in Patterson and in Tennessee prohibition. See the point?

Shackelford County, with Albany as its seat of government, recently voted saloons back after some years of the dry regime. There are two excuses given for it by the pro leaders--rather by the pro inactives, over there. 1. Over-confidence. They thought they could win without a thorough organization and a hand-to-hand canvass. 2. A little old oil town developed in the county and a lot of riff raff drifted in there and they all paid their poll tax. They piled up a large vote on election day and defeated prohibition by twenty-three majority. Doubtless inside of two years the pros of that county will redeem themselves. They also have a campaign on in Grayson County again. They have been whipped there several times, but antis never tire of being whipped. Denison went to work and piled up about three thousand poll tax receipts and immediately petitioned for an election. The pros are business like up there and they have already organized and are into the fight up to their ears. They have a stout conflict before them, and let them put forth every effort to again administer a severe drubbing to the antis.

Oklahoma City nan quite a sensation in society circles a while back according to the press reports. The stockmen had a convention there and some local people of the baser sort thought they must have something rich, rare and racy for them. So they imported a vaudeville performer from Chicago, known as "Queenie," to entertain at a theater with nude dancing. The following description is given of her performance: "Queenie, without the conventional veils and beads presented some dances that are not modern. As she made her debut on the stage, she disrobed and threw her clothes, including stockings, etc., into the audience. As an encore to the audience she was lifted from the stage and walked through the audience, receiving contributions." It is also said that large quantities of liquors and beer were on hand and flowed freely. No wonder that the good men and women are up in arms and intend to have the State and Federal Courts take charge of those guilty of such acts against decency. How such a performance, now given world-wide prominence, could have ever found its way into the city, is a mystery to us at this distance. It is proof of what will happen when the bars are thrown down and human passion turned loose without restraint. The Mann Act will look after "Queenie" and those who transported her to Oklahoma City.

personally, and they are all now re-housed in private families and again in school. The main college building was not injured; only the wooden building used as a dormitory for girls was wiped out. Preparations for building a much more modern dormitory are already in progress. The work of the institution was only temporarily interfered with, and everything is now moving along as though nothing had occurred. The building carried some insurance.

A DELIGHTFUL DAY AT RINGGOLD.

Ringgold is situated in Montague County at a point where the Wichita branch of the Katy crosses the Rock Island. It is a place of about three hundred. The people are excellent citizens, moral and members of the Church for the most part. They live in the midst of an excellent part of the State, high, healthy and good farming and stock raising conditions.

The dry weather, of course, for the past four or five years has hurt these interests, as the dry weather has injured most portions of the State; but there is now a fine season in the ground and the outlook is very promising for a good year.

I reached the town Saturday night about 10 o'clock and was met by Rev. P. S. Warren, the efficient pastor; and 't was not long until I was installed in the comfortable parsonage. This is his first year on the charge, and he has made a fine beginning. He is a good preacher, a faithful pastor and a very sane and level-headed man on all parts of the ground. He has several appointments on his charge, with Ringgold as headquarters. He is living in a comfortable two-story parsonage and he and his excellent family are happy in their home and work. He has five splendid boys, the eldest about twelve. His people have made good provision for his support.

Some few years ago, when Rev. C. P. Martin was pastor, the people went to work and built a three thousand dollar church, but the dry spell struck them and they were left in debt. From time to time they struggled along and paid some of the obligations and a few weeks ago they made a strong effort and wiped it out and left the church free from incumbrance. Hence, when I arrived on the ground, it was ready for dedication, without even an incidental collection. This was refreshing, for usually we have one of Sam Beall's "heave offerings" at these church dedications. The house was well filled with an intelligent and orderly congregation to take part in the dedicatory service. They were in a most felicitous spirit on the occasion. No wonder, for they now have a church worthy of their interest. It is modern and convenient and a credit to the whole community. The music was good to the use of edifying. We were glad to have with us Rev. J. A. Kerr, of Henrietta, and once pastor of this charge. He took part in the services. At the close of the sermon the trustees formally presented the house for dedication. It was an interesting service and marks an epoch in the experience of our splendid band of Methodists in that community. The Advocate is well taken there, and it was exceedingly pleasant to meet them and shake hands with them. I enjoyed also the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Carlton, most excellent people and devoted members of our Church.

I heard good reports of the work of Rev. Thos. H. Morris, presiding elder of the district. He is standing in his lot and rendering telling service. Some of the brethren were over from Stoneburg, one of the appointments on the charge, and they were telling me of a series of sermons Brother Morris recently preached for them on the "Doctrines of the Church," and they say he most assuredly let the people know what we as Methodists believe and stand for. He set some of those, who think they have a monopoly in such matters, to stepping lively, and they are still talking about him.

It was my pleasure to meet William Terry, who went to school to me at Mt. Zion's Church, Murray County, Georgia, more than forty years ago. He was a small boy, but remembers very distinctly how I made fame as a country school teacher. He has not forgotten the racket I had with a grown-up boy and girl and the flogging administered. He also remembers how I taught him one day through the medium of a birch switch and the lesson slides with him to this good day. He lives at Ryan, just across the river in Oklahoma, and this was his first opportunity to meet me since those long gone days. He is now an intelligent man, a good member of our Church and a leading business man in Ryan. If all my pupils have done as well as he my work was not in vain as a country school teacher.

PERSONALS

Rev. J. H. Walker, of Moody, was a pleasant visitor to this office this week.

H. G. H. writes us that in last week's Advocate in an article about Wm. Monk the types put "Armstrong" for "Anthony."

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Pounds, of Tyler, was married on the 17th of the month, instead of the 7th, as was printed in the notice.

Rev. O. C. Swinney, of Troy, was a pleasant visitor to this sanctum the other day. He is in fine spirit and planning for a great year on that charge.

Rev. O. E. Moreland, of Garland, was a pleasant visitor to this office last week. He is well pleased with his new field of labor and his work is moving off successfully.

Rev. J. L. Williams, of Lexington, made us a brotherly visit last week. He is getting well into his new charge for the year and has good prospect for a successful term of service.

Rev. H. B. Johnston, of Iowa Park, was in the city last week and made us a pleasant visit. This is his third year in that charge, and he is having good results in his pulpit and pastoral labors.

Rev. C. P. Combs, of Duncanville and Wheatland, was to see us this week. His people have bought a good parsonage at Duncanville and the pastor lives there now. The work is prosperous.

Rev. E. L. Ingram, of Wills Point, was a brotherly caller recently. He is arranging for his spring revival and was looking for help. He is doing a good work on that charge.

Rev. D. L. Coale, our local preacher evangelist, is in the midst of a great meeting, with Brother Liles and the good people at Lampasas and the whole community is more or less taking an interest in the services.

Rev. Ben Crow, of Benbrook, was to see us last week. He was sporting a gold watch as a token of the love and esteem had for him by his congregation at Ammota; and he is now prepared to properly time himself when he preaches to those people.

Rev. Ira C. Kiker, of Frisco, was a visitor to this office recently. Also Brother W. B. Miller, son of Rev. S. W. Miller and one of the stewards of the Church. The work is in good shape up that way.

Let the preachers and the people of the Sulphur Springs District note in another place in this issue, the change in the time of their District Conference, announced by Rev. R. C. Hieck, presiding elder. It will be the 31st of March instead of the 24th as heretofore announced.

Rev. J. W. Hill, our "Gulliver," spent a day or so in the city last week, looking after his Church Extension Board meeting, and while here he dropped in on the Advocate force. This is his custom, and he cannot well avoid it. We enjoyed his visit very much, as we always do.

The parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Swindall, at Edom, is made happy over the arrival of a twelve-year-old girl. May her future ever be rosy with promise and hope, and her life a blessing to the home and Church.

In our issue of March 5, page 7, first column, appears an article: "A Let-

For the Blood

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA possesses the extracted values of the best vegetable remedies prescribed by leading physicians. That its formula has proved wonderfully potent is proved by its record of great success. For your blood medicine get **HOOD'S**.

ter from Brother Greathouse by Dr. J. A. Landis." The correct heading for this article should have been "Federation." Just how this break was made we are unable to account. If you did not read this article on "Federation" by Dr. Landis, do so; for he has evidently given the subject much thought. The Doctor was passing through Dallas this week and called by to see us.

There died recently at Prosper, Collin County, Mrs. Margaret Horn, one of the oldest and most valued women of that section. She was born in 1830. She professed religion when she was seventeen years old and was a devoted member of the Methodist Church throughout all her days. Her life was beautiful and her death one of triumph.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson is getting good returns from the brethren throughout the State who heeded her urgent appeal for help to wipe out the debt on her Mission Home project. Wherever it was presented, the congregation responded. Let all the preachers who have not yet preached that purity sermon and taken a collection, attend to it between now and Easter and report to her.

Brother J. W. Cowan writes: "Rev. J. F. Lawlis, our pastor at Llano, is now at Temple in a sanitarium, where he underwent a right serious operation on the 27th ult. He is now resting very well and is slowly recovering, but it will necessarily be some time yet before he will be able to fill his pulpit. Brother Lawlis is one of our truest and best men. The Church will please pray earnestly for his speedy recovery."

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Rev. R. L. Flowers of Rockport has given up his charge and accepted a position as secretary of the News Boys' Association in Waco. His address is care of Y. M. C. A.

Rev. V. G. Thomas becomes pastor of Rockport Circuit. His address is Ingleside, as formerly. He will also serve Green, as he has been doing since Conference.

Rev. J. H. Meredith has been appointed pastor at Aransas Pass, in place of C. W. Godwin, who is still very sick in Kenny's Sanitarium, San Antonio. Rev. W. J. Brient, who was

appointed to Aransas Pass, has been excused from going by Bishop Atkins. Rev. I. E. Wood becomes pastor at Bandera, where Brother Meredith has been.

Yours truly,
J. H. GROSECLOSE.

MANY MEN, BUT LITTLE MONEY.

Some weeks ago under the caption, "Wanted—A Little Money and a Big Man," I printed an appeal on behalf of a most urgent situation on the Isle of Pines.

About a score of very worthy brethren have volunteered to go and undertake the work. But I have had few responses in the form of contributions to build the house required. Only some of God's purer children have responded, and they with small amounts only.

Is the money of some men dearer than the lives of others? A field upon which more than twenty brave, true men are ready to lay the lives of themselves and families ought to command the small amount of money needed. The people of the Isle of Pines will support the man and give half the amount required for the building.

Surely we have in all Southern Methodism some man, or men, who will furnish the other half. The work can be done, if I can get the small sum of \$3500. Four thousand would be better, however.

Can not this small sum be had? It is scarcely the price of a first class automobile.

"Alas! Alas! that gold should be so dear and flesh is so cheap." The man will be on the field soon, and I want the money to meet him there.

W. A. CANDLER.

Atlanta, Ga.
March 7, 1914.

SOME ERRONEOUS NOTIONS ABOUT THE CHURCH

To charge the ministry with being prompted by a mercenary motive in entering the ministry is not only to ignore the fact of a divine call, but also to charge them with being fools. For certainly no man who can read figures and who is familiar with the inducements offered in the commercial and political world, would be foolish enough to choose the ministry rather than these. For here is the financial inducement to the minister.

Dr. Josiah Strong is authority for the statement that the average income per family in all parts of the United States is \$751 per year, and the total expenditures \$689. According to this no preacher should receive less than \$751 per year, but Mr. F. M. Barton, publisher of the Expositor, estimates that less than one-third of the preachers in the country receive an average of less than \$400 per year from their Churches. Thus it may be seen that fully one-third of the preachers of the United States are receiving less than a living wage by about \$168 per year. But we have heard of no strikes among the ministers. On the other hand thirteen trades in New York pay their workmen an average of \$1200 per year. A union hod-carrier in New York receives \$900 per year. In Bucks County, Pa., five of the thirteen Methodist preachers receive less than \$350 per year. In Idaho six of the twenty Congregational preachers receive less than \$400 per year.

Here are the figures for Methodist ministers' salaries:

Alabama Conference, average salary, 1909, \$643.

Arkansas Conference, average salary, 1909, \$416.

Baltimore Conference, average salary, 1909, \$620.

Florida Conference, average salary, 1909, \$519.

Holston Conference, average salary, 1909, \$434.

Northwest Texas Conference, average salary, 1909, \$170.

South Georgia Conference, average salary, 1909, \$780.

Mr. F. M. Barton has made the following calculations:

Of 9,073 Presbyterian ministers the average salary was \$880.

Of 3,682 Presbyterian ministers the average salary was \$719.

Of 15,881 Methodist ministers the average salary was \$886.

Of 4,630 Methodist ministers the average salary was \$607.

Of 34,132 Baptist ministers the average was \$325.

Of 593 Baptist ministers the average was \$559.

The highest average salary paid by any denomination in the United States is paid by the Congregational Church, which, as we know, does not operate at all in the rural sections, and that average is \$933.

The average salary paid all the preachers of all the Protestant Churches in the United States is the enticing sum of \$573. The highest salary paid to any minister of any Protestant Church is that paid to Dr. J. H. Jowett of New York, which is \$10,000 and a house to live in.

Ministerial wages compared with tradesmen:

In the State of Nebraska the following comparative figures have been obtained. The average daily wage, based on working days of the year, is as follows:

- Minister, \$2.50.
- Hod-carrier, \$2.40.
- Bricklayer, \$5.60.
- Carpenter, \$4.00.
- Plasterer, \$6.00.
- Plumbers, \$5.60.

Any man who would enter the high calling of the ministry for the money he expects to get out of it, should be sent to the asylum for the insane. To charge a man with this motive is to call him a fool.

NEAL W. TURNER.

THE DOCTORS DO NOT AGREE.

"We stand with the scholarship of the world in declaring that baptism is immersion. To change it is to destroy it. Baptism stands in the wisdom and authority of Christ. All the changes for convenience or sentiment or for any cause whatsoever, stand in the un wisdom of usurpation of men. By our loyalty to Christ, which we hold to be the supreme test of discipleship, we are bound to hold fast that which he established."—The Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"No Baptist Confession before 1644, and none of the General Baptist Confessions till that of 1660 specifies immersion or dipping as the mode of baptism; and it is doubtful if the confessions prior to these dates ought to be called Baptist."

"The Standard Confession of 1660 is the first of the General Baptist Confessions to prescribe dipping or immersion as the essential form of baptism." W. J. McGlothlin, Professor of Church History in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

"Prior to the year 1641 our Baptist people in England were in the practice of sprinkling or pouring for baptism."

"Roger Williams was most likely baptized by sprinkling, as the Baptists

of England had not yet adopted immersion."—W. H. Whitsitt, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1895-1899.

CHAS. A. SPRAGINS.

"THINK."

By Rev. J. O. Gore.

It is my "think" that the "Quick-Demo-Republican Party will be like the Good Doctor's Non-Partisan Party he tried to get up several years ago. It would be apt to suffer a "Quick" death.

It is my "think" that our dear Frank Onderdonk has no right to fears in connection with the Bishop Candler call, so far as men are concerned; Methodism has twenty good men to every place to be had of this kind; ask the good Bishop Candler.

It is my "think" that we are giving the Baptist Church too much free advertising; give it a rest if it does not pay for the space.

It is my "think" that we are going to have some hot weather when the Governor's ball gets to rolling. I shall do all I can to roll him to Austin. Count our vote!

It's my "think" that if the hot weather injures the crops that there will be enough hot wind to last several seasons if, provided, the present Congress passes the present Constitutional resolution to submit prohibition to the American suffrage, and if we had woman's suffrage to go with it, if only for the occasion, it would haul brimstone, some.

It is my "think" that if we could get the S. M. U. opened, it would save some pupils entering other institutions and thereby sever relations that may be hard, thereafter, to break.

It is my "think" that the Romans must have leased the "New York Letters" space, from the amount of advertising Romanism is getting. I learned many, many years ago, that if you want a fad to flourish, give it plenty of publicity and opposition, and it will do the rest.

It is my "think" that no Church figures are absolutely correct, and the figures are merely estimates, for I find in every charge names on roll that by investigation show to have been granted certificates years before, and yet the roll is all the means that a pastor has by which to ascertain his report; so many of our members are being reported more than once; while I also find that in every charge that I have ever served that their names have been neglected by some means, and though they are entitled to membership, yet they surely have not been reported to the Annual Conference. So, if in the guess some people want to guess high enough to be safe, and the guessing is any consolation to them, why trouble them? Methodism has the nearly most correct method, but it is inaccurate at best. We should be careful to clear our rolls every year just before conference. I have adopted the plan of appointing a roll committee, where there is any question as to a neglect in an enrollment, to get all on the roll that are due to membership, and then with one adjourned session of the Church conference to clear the rolls of all superfluous names. We make one minute cover the Church conference business of the year and try to finish all the business as we go.

I suppose that that is enough "think" for one time.

The virtues are the seeds of beauty and repulsive appearances from vices spring.

The 100 Per Cent Roll

Westover—Rev. Ed. Tharp.
Lamesa—Rev. S. H. Adams.
Somerville—Rev. C. M. Myers.

In the program for the Abilene Missionary Institute appears this topic: "How to double the number of subscribers to the Texas Christian Advocate."—R. E. L. Stutts. Full and free discussion by the preachers.

This is a live topic and Brother Stutts is well qualified by experience to speak on it. We look for good results from the discussion. Brother Ferguson never overlooks the Advocate.

We recently announced a gift from Rev. W. H. Brown of ten Advocates to those unable to pay for it. To this Rev. A. D. Livingston, of Comanche, adds one, and Mr. Champ Traylor, of Plemons, adds fifteen. Every pastor has some worthy widow, or some invalid man, to whom the Advocate would be a comfort. He also has laymen to whom it would be a pleasure to pay for the Advocate for them, if their attention is but called to it. Brother Steward, the poor at your door need more than bread. Their families need the good influence of the Church paper.

These new subscribers are one of the gracious fruits of a most blessed revival we have just closed. I hope to send in other subscribers.

H. B. OWENS.

Blanco, Texas.

I am in my eighty-third year; have been taking the Advocate about twenty-two years, and can safely say it is the best Church paper I ever saw.

D. E. CANNON.

Konohasset, Texas.

When I was a boy nothing in the Advocate appealed to me but the young folks department; hence when I became a man I did not subscribe for it. But last year, while at Avery, I was induced by Rev. C. L. Bowen to enter my name on its list. Now, after one year's reading, it is the most welcome of all my papers (and I get several). My taste for reading has changed, too, since reaching manhood. Now the most attractive feature of the paper is the editorial department; next comes the many excellent articles from numerous contributors—those dealing with the welfare of the Church and points of doctrine. I don't see how I got along as long as I did without the Advocate. It certainly ought to be in every Methodist home.

J. L. MASON.

Blossom, Texas.

* With the return of reasonable *
* crops Abilene District will *
* double the number of subscrib- *
* ers to the Texas Advocate. The *
* people need the paper and can *
* be induced to take it. *
* C. N. N. FERGUSON. *
* P. E. Abilene District. *

A little boy at Ringgold last Sunday, about five years old, sidled up to Dr. Rankin and said, "Bro'r Rankins, how long since you seen Jack?" His father had read to him "The Story of My Life," and Jack made a deep impression on him.

He who will not think had better not speak nor act either.

If you are scrofulous, dyspeptic, rheumatic, troubled with kidney complaint, general debility, lacking strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. (Adv.)



CONFERENCE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS, HOT SPRINGS, ARK., FEBRUARY 18-20, 1914.

Brother Emmett Hightower attended this conference, and kindly gives the above view for the benefit of our readers. His, along with the other familiar faces, is readily seen.

Epworth League Department

GUS W. THOMASSON, Editor 5115 Victor Street, Mungor Place, Dallas, Texas.

1914 ENCAMPMENT TO BE HELD JULY 16-26.

Announcement is hereby made that the 1914 session of the Texas Epworth League Encampment will be held at Epworth-by-the-Sea, near Corpus Christi, July 16-26, and that plans are under way for making the program one of the most educational and inspirational we have ever had. We trust that our friends throughout the State will give as much publicity to this announcement as possible in order that our people may know (1) that an encampment session will be held this year, and (2) that the program will be in keeping with the high standard of former years.

Dallas, Texas, March 9, 1914. GUS W. THOMASSON, State President.

LARGE INCOME DURING THIRD QUARTER.

The second quarter of the Ruby Kendrick Memorial Fund closed with a cash balance of \$547.80. The income to date for the third quarter is \$300.70. On January 25 the sum of \$250 Junior money was placed at four percent interest in Continental State Bank, which will be due on July 26, with five dollars interest.

March 16 is last day of third quarter, so all chapters are hereby notified to send in their pledges quarterly in full and on time. The prospects at this writing point to the largest income by March 16 of any quarter this year. The illuminating life of Ruby Kendrick shines in the lives of the three missionaries supported in her memory. To keep salaries paid on time is the special work of the chairman, who earnestly requests all chapters to meet in full their quarterly payments. New subscriptions are always most gladly received and a receipt is always sent for money sent to the chairman.

The last payment for the conference year to the Board of Missions will be made on April 1. The three former payments on July

1, October 1 and January 1 were made in full and on time. "We can and we will" is the slogan for this year. Finally, keep the missionary pot boiling at McKinney. The sum of \$125 is required to pay the quarterly disbursements on the salaries of Dr. M. H. Boxman, Rev. C. T. Collyer and the native Korean Missionary.

DR. BOWMAN—AN APPRECIATION.

In being thrown with Dr. Bowman I have been deeply impressed with the fine qualities of the man and his value to the work in Korea. This union hospital work is one of the finest things of the kind that can be found in the East, and it is admitted by all that Dr. Bowman fills most satisfactorily one of the most important places. He is constantly operating on the eye, and is giving eye diseases special study. He wants to go to India and see Dr. Smith, the British Army surgeon who has a special treatment for cataract. There is so much of that disease here that the board would do well to let him run down to India a few months to study Smith's methods. W. A. WILSON. Seoul, Korea, Jan. 2.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

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

All communications for this department should be sent to above address.

SOME URGENTLY NEEDED LEGISLATION.

When a large number of persons who have been making an independent study of the same subject arrive at the same conclusion their opinion is certainly worthy of serious consideration. We have not witnessed the assembly of a more independent body of men than the Conference of Chairmen of Sunday School Boards. In the first place, with very few exceptions, the Conference is composed of men who have no personal interest in Sunday School work, and hence can make an unbiased study of the field. Furthermore, the men composing the Conference are all in practical contact with the Sunday School as pastors, superintendents, presiding elders or field workers. The chairman of the committee on needed legislation is a Georgia presiding elder, which of itself ought to be a guarantee of conservatism. We believe, therefore, that what the Conference suggests should and will receive careful consideration at the hands of the coming General Conference. One of the propositions concerning which the Conference was unanimous is the need of a strong corps of Sunday School missionaries or field workers. Further, it was the unanimous opinion that this work should be under the direction of the General Sunday School Board. Several reasons were advanced for this view.

The first was that the present plan of allowing the Conference Boards to employ field workers has not been a success. The financial plan has proved inadequate, and it has been hard for Conference Boards to secure the kind of men that the work really demands.

Another reason given was that the present plan makes no provision for work in new and weak conferences, where the demand for such work is most urgent. A field worker under the General Board could be sent to such fields and at such times as the demands of the work would suggest.

Again, where a worker is confined to a single conference a considerable portion of his time is necessarily wasted. At the beginning and toward the close of a conference year, pastors are too busy with other things to prepare the way and co-operate with field worker in any line; and without such co-operation field work is most difficult. The General Board could prevent this waste by sending its workers into fields at seasons when weather and fiscal conditions would give them the largest opportunity for effective work.

Still further, the General Board would be in better position to secure efficient persons for such work, because it would not be confined to a given conference whenever it wanted a man, but would have the whole Church from which to make selection.

Still again, field workers, like other people, need supervision, and that can be given only when they are under a strong and interested board that is itself studying the work its field men are trying to do.

We believe that such a corps of workers, under the direction of a coordinating secretary of good executive ability, would achieve results in the Sunday School field in a few years that would astonish the Church.

In asking the General Conference to adopt this plan, the Conference of Chairmen is simply trying to catch up with the procession. Some such plan is already in successful operation in the M. E. Church, Lutheran Church, Episcopal Church, both Presbyterian Churches, both Conventions of the Baptist Church, the Church of Disciples, and in fact every large denomination in the country except our own. A few years ago the M. E. Church, South, was in the van of Sunday School progress. But the whole movement has come forward so rapidly that now we are very close to the rear. We must keep step with the great educational movements of the age, or we shall lose our crown. The M. E. Church has more than fifty missionaries under the direction of its Board of Sunday Schools. The M. E. Church, South, has none. True, a few of our more progressive Conference Boards are trying to keep Sunday School Secretaries in the field; but such men are hanging on by their eyebrows, and that mode of clinging speedily becomes tiresome. A self-respecting man hates to take collections for his own support, and that is what all our field secretaries are doing, whether they call it that or not. What our Sunday School leaders from all parts of the Church are begging the General Conference for is a competent force of well-equipped field men backed by adequate financial support. This editor has faith to believe that a forward-looking General Conference will not be deaf to such a reasonable petition, relating to so important a field.

Next week we hope to give some reasons why Sunday School field workers are needed. As our remarks in this department in the next few weeks shall represent, not only the personal views of this editor, who for twenty years has been a special student of Sunday School work and problems, but the conclusions of representatives from every section of the Church, and will therefore be semi-official, we beg that all the delegates to the General Conference will read what we say with patience and give it such consideration as the cause we represent justifies.

NOTES FROM THE WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

By A. E. Rector, Field Secretary.

The seven institutes held since our last report were all in the San Antonio District. Of these the first was at Fowlerton. Rev. J. T. Redmon is emphatically a Sunday School pastor. He has organized five new schools since the last Annual Conference in October. His efforts in advertising the meeting were efficiently supplemented by that live Superintendent, C. C. Thompson, and the result was an unusually good attendance and interest. At the week day afternoon and night

meetings forty-eight persons were present. This included all the officers and teachers except one, who was unavoidably detained. The school has already inaugurated several progressive movements, and in addition readily promised to undertake the Home Department, the enrollment of Wesley classes and to make regular the meeting of the Workers' Conference, which had been meeting irregularly.

At Jourdanton we began Saturday night and continued through Sunday, holding an institute in the afternoon. The attendance at the two institute meetings numbered fifty-four individuals. An unusual feature of these meetings was the remarkable promptness with which the workers, led by the pastor, S. W. Kemerer, and the Superintendent, B. B. Daughtry, pledged themselves to undertake an immediate forward movement. The Cradle Roll, Home Department, Wesley classes and Teacher Training class for students were not only promised, but practically begun before the meeting closed. Another encouraging feature was the enterprise of the Baraca and Philthea classes, who are fitting up an annex to the church building, in which they will find commodious quarters.

At West End, his old home church, the Secretary found a good attendance and an excellent interest. The pastor is L. E. Booth, and the Superintendent W. N. Hagy. The organization was above the average. There had recently been organized a Workers' Conference. A special feature, which has been working well, is the conduct of the opening and closing exercises by different classes in turn. This secures variety while developing class spirit and initiative. Of course no plan ought to be worked too long, but this plan has much to commend it.

At Center Point cold weather cut down the attendance in a week day to twenty-six persons in the two meetings—afternoon and night. However, the reception accorded the Field Secretary was by no means frigid, and the meetings were enjoyable. This school is making a forward movement in the graded lessons. The equipment in the way of separate rooms for classes is quite unusual. R. W. Duke and W. D. Burney, pastor and superintendent, have an encouraging proposition, capable of decided development.

Rev. J. H. Meredith, of Bandera, kindly provided transportation from Center Point in his own auto, but an epidemic of la grippe prevented the attendance of nearly every officer and teacher at the one meeting which we were able to hold. There were twenty-six present in all, and the meeting was not without encouragement.

From Bandera the twelve-mile journey was made in the buggy of Brother J. T. Akin, the accommodating superintendent at Medina. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Gentle, assisted by the superintendent, had been so thorough in the work of announcement that sixty-nine different persons were present in the afternoon and night meetings of a week day. In a small community with a comparatively small Sunday School, this registers an unusual interest. This school has been using the graded lessons for more than a year. The pastor and superintendent took readily to the plan for providing six class rooms by means of curtains. The outlook is very hopeful.

The twenty-three-mile drive back to the railroad in a decidedly primitive mail hack, in a wet norther, awakened lively reminiscences of the "good old days." However, the lovely mountain scenery compensated, and the historic Bandera Pass punctuated the journey with martial interest. Here the Mexican General, Bandera, met a large force of Indians in undecided battle. At the same place afterward the redoubtable Texas Ranger, Jack Hays, met and scattered the red men in the last decisive battle of Indian warfare in Texas. The grave of the Indian Chief, whose fall decided the fight, is still pointed out to the traveler. These battles are now but an interesting reminiscence, but we Sunday School warriors must still fight the good fight of faith.

The last of this series of institutes was at Englewood, San Antonio. The fact that it was "Go to Church Sunday" in the city helped us somewhat in the attendance, which, at the Sunday morning hour, packed the house. The institute meetings in the afternoon and evening numbered sixty-eight individuals—an excellent showing for one of the youngest of the San Antonio Sunday Schools. The pastor and superintendent, Rev. S. L. Batchelor and T. C. Murphy, are open to every suggestion of progress, and gave definite assurance concerning a Workers' Conference and the organization of a new Sunday School in their outlying territory. Recently this school presented to its younger members seventy-two leather backed New Testaments. An item in the regular Sunday School report is the number of chapters read during the week in the Bible, and the showing was highly creditable to the whole school. Some bulletins from the schools already visited bring cheering notes of progress. Brother Myers writes that Palacios has revamped the Home Department, has started a flourishing Cradle Roll, and is pressing close toward the two hundred mark in attendance.

Bucklin, Lytle, Devine and Eagle Pass have organized a Cradle Roll. Bucklin has a primary room contained off, with suitable chairs. Eagle Pass has now a Workers' Conference, meeting regularly. Sabinal, in providing for the teacher training of students, supplied the only missing link in the chain of a standard Sunday School according to the standard of our General

Sunday School Board. Of the forty schools visited to date this is the first to announce that it has attained the standard.

REPORT FROM PITTSBURG DISTRICT.

The "first round" on the Pittsburg District has just been finished, and it has been a good one. Faithfulness on the part of the preachers, interest and enthusiasm on the part of the officials, and large and attentive congregations at most of the quarterly meetings, has put a spirit and zest in the work that gives promise of large success. Very few changes were made at the last conference, so the preachers could take up the work with the advantage of being acquainted, and knowing how to make their efforts count for the most. A good start has been made on the Conference Collections, and the salaries have been increased more than \$1500.

Brother Watson has made a fine start in his second year at Atlanta; plans for the paying of the parsonage debt are just about perfected, and soon that burden will be gone. "Purity Sunday" was observed, and \$50 raised for the Home at Dallas, and a good start made on the conference collection.

Brother Deets has captured the people on the Boston Circuit, and is proving himself a wise leader. After several years spent in Oklahoma he moves back to Texas to make his home, and is doing good work. District parsonage assessment paid.

W. W. Adams is the new preacher at Cason, and the people are pleased with him. This circuit has some of the best members and most faithful officials, and we prophecy for them and their pastor a good year.

J. M. Honeycutt had a short move from Cason to Cookville Circuit, but as there is no parsonage on his present charge, so he was delayed a month in getting to his new appointment. The people feel that they have been favored, and speak kindly of his beginning. We are counting on a forward move there.

G. M. Yearwood is another man who has a short move, and he was soon installed in his new field. He has made a good start, and his people are pleased with him, and he is delighted. A tussle with the "grippe" has kept him in doors some days.

The mutual admiration between C. H. Adams and the Daingerfield people continues. They brag on him no little and welcomed him back with a big bonning. He hasn't "pulled off his coat," but pulls his sleeves, and steps high. One-half of conference collections paid.

The people of Dalby charge were glad to have Brother White returned, and are planning for a year of large things. An increase in the salary, the town of Dalby a half station, and a spirit of push and activity are among the good things for this charge.

Brother Williams at Douglassville is in high favor with his people and is succeeding. This ranks among the best circuits of the district now, having advanced the salary to \$1000, and adopting business methods in managing their finances that promise much. A new Church has been organized with twenty-nine members.

Brother Saxon has taken up the work on the Hughes Springs charge with fine spirit, and is preaching to large congregations, and has the promise of a good year. They are just about ready to begin the improvements on their new church. That will practically give them a new church.

At Linden the work is still advancing. Brother Hooks wears well, and is very popular. There are not many places where the people say more and better things about their preacher. They have built a nice, new, commodious parsonage, and deserve much praise for their good work.

Brother Taylor has his forces well organized at Mt. Pleasant, and is having great success. The Sunday School is flourishing; the Woman's Missionary Society and the two Epworth Leagues are full of life, and the conference collections provided for, and the salary increased \$300. Methodism is almost on a boom there, and if we had proper location and equipment we could do greater things.

Brother Hall is still in high favor with the people of the Nash charge, and is succeeding well. One new church has been finished and another good one has been begun. District parsonage assessment paid in full.

M. N. Terrell captured the people at New Boston and DeKalb from the first, and they are still glad to have him. All the conference collections have been paid, and wise plans are being made for a forward move on all lines. This charge has been greatly afflicted in the death of two of its most faithful officials, J. W. Weaver and T. E. Fuller, who had for long years been faithful steward at New Boston. They are gone, but their influence abides. Their end was peace.

Brother Anderson's second year at Naples and Omaha opens well. He is preaching to large and attentive congregations, and the influence of the two great revivals of last year are still seen. He is doing fine work, and will have a good report at conference, as he always does.

Pittsburg Circuit (not mission, as it appears in the Advocate, and minutes), is one of our best circuits; and with the fine body of faithful stewards and members and B. C. Ansley as pastor, they will have a good year. They resent being called a "mission," for they are anything but that.

Jesse Lee is laying plans for a great year in Pittsburg. He is preaching strong, earnest, stirring sermons, and is calling on his people to take higher ground for God. Under his leadership his good people closed the year by "sweeping the decks" of burdensome



Syrup That's Different

It looks different, smells different and tastes—well, its delicious, tempting flavor sets it above all other syrups made.



Fruit Cake One cup Farmer Jones Syrup, three eggs, one cup sugar, one cup butter, one cup sour milk, two teaspoons soda, one and one-half pounds seeded raisins, one pound currants, one-half pound chopped English walnuts, one-fourth pound chopped citron, three and one-half cups sifted flour, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon ground cloves, one teaspoon grated nutmeg. Dissolve one teaspoon soda in the syrup and the other in the milk. Mix thoroughly and bake in slow oven. FREE—Farmer Jones Recipe Book on request.

It is made differently—treated differently—blended differently. First of all, only our own Sorghum is used, and we are the largest growers of Sorghum in the world. All foreign matter is carefully removed before the cane is treated. The juices are then boiled down in vacuum pans and are reduced to a heavy syrup without once coming in contact with the air. The natural purity is maintained absolutely unspoiled and is ensured by putting up the syrup in new, carefully sterilized tins, hermetically sealed.

Try it for yourself next time you sit down to your griddle cakes or waffles. You'll see the difference at once, and will create a new enjoyment for your appetite.

Packed in 5 and 10 pound friction-top tins easy to open—easy to close up again.

We include cane syrup with an addition of corn syrup to prevent fermentation.

Ask Your Grocer If he shouldn't happen to have it—he'll get it.

Send Us 5c in stamps to pay postage and we will forward you a sample can of FARMER JONES SYRUP and a Recipe Book—see above.



FT. SCOTT SORGHUM SYRUP COMPANY Scott, Kansas

Packers of "Ma Honey Bee" Honey.

and annoying debts, and commenced the new year with "a clean balance sheet." They are ready now to take up the support of a missionary again after letting it inadvertently slip for two years, and it will no doubt prove a great blessing to them as it did before. The Woman's Society and two Leagues deserve special mention.

J. S. Hendrick is now at Queen City, but he has taken hold with vim and earnestness, and will have a good year. The people are pleased and gave him a warm welcome.

Redwater didn't get enough of T. D. McCrary last year, so he is back, and has a good start on the second year's work. He has set his heart on paying the conference claims this year, and says it just must be done, or he will "break a trace."

C. T. Cummings is guiding the affairs of Hardy Memorial with skill and has made a good start to pay the Church's indebtedness. Their good record of paying the conference claims early is being maintained and we are moving along to even greater things there.

First Church, Texarkana, showed its appreciation of Brother Davis' return, adding \$500 to his salary, making it one of the choice appointments of the conference. Under the wise leadership of Brother Davis we are confidently looking for a year of great success there.

Sam Allen went back to Winfield, and the people all know he is there. He has a strong hold on his people and is leading them wisely and well. Already there they are making plans for the District Conference that is to meet with them in June, and a cordial welcome will be given to all.

Winnsboro Circuit and Jodie Westmoreland make a good team. They are moving with a steady pull and are doing things. Brother Gus Garrison is resting at his home in the bounds of that circuit, and is interested in every forward movement of the Church, and says he is going to soon be ready for work again. The State Representative from that county was recommended for license to preach and will be heard from in the future.

The preachers are all hard at work, the people are responsive and hopeful, and, taken all together, I have never known a better spirit or more promising one. We face the future with strong courage and resolute spirit and expect to go to Bay City this fall with flying colors. O. T. HOTCHKISS.

Woman's Department

All communications in the interest of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and the Woman's Home Mission Society should be sent to Mrs. Milton Ragsdale, care Texas Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Lochie Rankin, the first missionary sent to a foreign field by the Woman's Missionary Society of our Church, and who went to China in 1878, will sail from Shanghai on the Chiyo Maru March 10 and reach Fort Worth in time for the Council meeting. A royal welcome will be extended to our pioneer missionary and to her traveling companions, Miss Bonar and Miss Tarrant. Mrs. Willey will be on the same steamer, coming home on her first furlough.

Men of high position in government and military service, who ten years ago would not have dared to inquire too deeply into Christianity, are now of their own free will coming into the Church, and a number of the first Cabinet ministers have conducted public Christian services.

There is a tendency in China in the direction of having Christian schools of lower grades supported and controlled mainly by the Chinese.

I want to say that our members draw inspiration from your paper and use it in our work. Some of the neighbors take it together, hence you do not get all the names. MRS. F. G. WHITELOCK, Longview, Texas.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

The Missionary Ladies of the McKinney Methodist Church earnestly request that each auxiliary elect their delegates to the Annual North Texas Conference and send the names of delegates as quickly as possible to Mrs. H. W. Hart, 510 North Tennessee Street, McKinney, Texas. MRS. SID H. BROWN.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Auxiliaries of the North Texas Conference, Woman's Missionary Society: The annual session of the North Texas Conference, Woman's Missionary Society, will be held in McKinney, Texas, March 31 to April 4, 1914. Let each Auxiliary be well represented. We will have a program of unusual interest, and you cannot afford to miss the information and inspiration to be derived from it. Send names of delegates to Mrs. H. W. Hart, McKinney, Texas. Mrs. W. H. Johnson was appointed by the Executive Committee to secure rates over the various railroads, and you may expect to hear from her through the columns of the Advocate concerning the matter.

MRS. L. P. SMITH, Pres. North Texas Conf. MRS. W. H. TURNER, Cor. Sec. For. Dept. W. M. S. MRS. P. C. ARCHER, Cor. Sec. Home Dept.

TO THE AUXILIARIES OF NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A letter from Mrs. Luke Johnson asks me to prepare an exhibit for the Council meeting from our conference. These are some of the things that make up that exhibit:

One copy of every secular paper in your conference that has at any time during the year been used by the Auxiliary Publicity Superintendent and, of course, the copy sent to have her contribution in it.

One copy of every map, chart or poster that has been created in your conference for publicity work.

Now, sister Auxiliary Superintendents, who have recently been elected and are new in the work, let this be the time to co-operate with your conference officer. Of course, we will have an exhibit, but I don't want to make all of it when we have done such good work in this department all over our conference. The superintendents have sent many clippings, but remember we want the copy of the whole paper, and if you have original charts, please forward me a copy by the 25th of March. Mrs. Johnson requests these to be made on cloth or paper large enough to tack up.

One or two Presidents or ex-Superintendents may lend their co-operation in this and if you have posters, maps or charts that have been of especial value in the work you will send a copy to me and I will forward all together to Mrs. Johnson.

This month closes our first quarter of the new year and I shall mail report blanks out

Those Bad Spells

Lebanon Jct., Ky.—Mrs. Minnie Lamb, of this place, says: "I believe I would have been dead by now, had it not been for Cardui. I haven't had one of those bad spells since I commenced to use this medicine." Cardui is a specific medicine for the ills from which women suffer. Made from harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is a safe, reliable remedy, and has been successfully used by weak and ailing women for more than fifty years. Thousands of women have been helped back to health and happiness by its use. Why not profit by their experience? A trial will convince you that Cardui is just what you need.

with this month's Bulletins; should you fail to receive them by April 1, write to me at once, as my report goes out in April 8. Address, MRS. LEE PERMINTER, Conference Publicity Superintendent, Big Springs, Texas.

NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

To the Auxiliary Publicity Superintendent of New Mexico Conference: Mrs. Luke Johnson is preparing to make an exhibit of the Publicity Department at the Council meeting April 8 in Fort Worth, Texas. On given space there will appear large placards with names of each conference in one. She wants a sample of the work done in each conference to appear under its own placard. I shall have to depend on the auxiliary superintendents to provide me with the material that is to appear on the New Mexico Conference Placard. She wants one copy of every secular paper in our conference that has at any time during the year been used by the Auxiliary Publicity Superintendent, the copy sent, of course to have your contribution in it. One copy of created for publicity work. If you have not every map, chart or poster that has been made one heretofore make one for this exhibit. Please have these charts, etc., made on paper large enough to tack up. Please send these to me not later than March 25, so that I may send to Mrs. Luke Johnson not later than April 1. Send whole papers, not clippings. With love, MRS. W. A. McCREARY, Publicity Supt., N. M. Conference.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,

Dallas District, North Texas Conference.

An all-day meeting of the auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of Dallas District was held at a recent date in February at Grace Methodist Church, Dallas. The active and efficient District Secretary, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, wife of the presiding elder of Dallas District, was the moving influence in appointing this meeting and in arranging the program, which was both instructive and interesting. All the auxiliaries of the district were represented by visitors to the meeting, several of whom were on the program for the day. At noon hour a bountiful lunch was served in the basement of the church, provided by the auxiliaries, which all enjoyed, in connection with the social hour, which gave all an opportunity to meet friends and co-workers. It is the desire of the District Secretary that an all-day meeting be held once each quarter, and it was so decided, and the First Methodist Church of Dallas was appointed for the next meeting. The office of District Press Superintendent was inaugurated by the District Secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Howell, 1301 Swiss Avenue, Dallas, Texas, was appointed to fill that office, to whom all Auxiliary Press Superintendents are requested to send items of interest in connection with the work of their auxiliaries, each month, to appear in the Woman's Department of the Texas Christian Advocate. We give below interesting items from Mrs. Sensabaugh, which we know the members will be pleased to read.

PRESS SUPT. W. M. SOCIETY, Dallas District.

DALLAS DISTRICT NOTES.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, North Texas Conference, will convene in McKinney, March 31, April 3. We are fortunate in having Mrs. Frank Siler, a member of the Council, to be with us. She will address the Conference and also conduct the Bible lesson before the noon hour each day. Let each auxiliary elect delegates at once, one from the Home and one from the Foreign Department. If united elect only one. These delegates will represent you in this great conference and will bring back inspiration and knowledge born of larger vision and a deeper consecration.

At the invitation of the President of the Cole Avenue Society the District Secretary met with this society on February 2. About a year ago they lapsed into a local organization. When the duties of the officers were explained and the connective work talked over they wished to be put back on the active list and again do connective work. Four subscribers to the Missionary Voice were secured and one name for the Baby Roll. They are hopeful for a good year's work.

The Munger Place Missionary Society was organized February 16 at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carwill by the pastor, Rev. L. L. Cohen, and Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, District Secretary. The roster contains thirty-six names. Twelve gave their names as subscribers to the Voice. The names of eight "see ones" were put on the Baby Roll and one subscriber to Young Christian Worker was secured.

This is the youngest Auxiliary in the youngest Church in the district. The following officers were elected: Mrs. J. D. Olier, President; Mrs. W. B. Head, First Vice-President; Mrs. Geo. N. Aldridge, Second Vice-President; Mrs. M. L. Cooly, Third Vice-President; Mrs. O. L. Hitchcock, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. H. A. Kidd, Recording Secretary; Mrs. T. P. Cobb, Corresponding

Secretary; Miss Mary Hunter, Treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Waller, Agent for the Voice; Mrs. W. L. Carwill, Publicity Superintendent.

By request of the District Secretary Mrs. Henry Dorsey organized a Missionary Society at Cockrell Hill February 8. Twelve women became members of both departments and two men joined as honorary members.

The Church at this place has twelve members. How is this for an every member campaign?

The Council Daily.

The Missionary Council meets in Fort Worth April 8-16. The Council Daily will publish the proceedings each day. The price is only 25 cents for the entire time.

May we not have twenty-five subscribers from the Dallas District?

Please send your name and address, with the price, at once, to your District Secretary, Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh, Station A, Dallas, Texas.

PROGRAM WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Following is program for annual meeting Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South, of the North Texas Conference, at McKinney, Texas, March 31 to April 3, 1914:

Tuesday, March 31.

Round Table for District Secretaries, 2:30 p. m., conducted by Mrs. O. F. Sensabaugh. Executive Committee, 4 p. m.

Evening Session.

"Lined Up for Conquest." Devotional—Rev. C. A. Long. Our Children Lined Up—Mrs. J. Eddie Bell.

Our Young People Lined Up—Mrs. J. Wesley Reed.

Our Women Lined Up—Foreign Department—Mrs. W. H. Turney. Home Department—Mrs. P. C. Archer. Home Guards—Mrs. F. B. Randolph.

Wednesday, April 1—Morning Session. Devotional—Mrs. L. P. Smith. Organization.

Reports from Conference Treasurers—Foreign Department—Mrs. C. B. Bryant. Home Department—Mrs. Frank Bennett. Messages from Conference Officials to Auxiliaries.

Noon Bible Hour—Mrs. Siler.

Afternoon Session.

Devotional—Mrs. W. H. Johnson. Reports of District Secretaries.

Evening Session.

"Conquest Over Conditions in North Texas."

Devotional—Rev. C. A. Spragens. "Know and You Will Feel; Know and You Will Pray; Know and You Will Help"—Mrs. R. W. Baird.

Social Service—Mrs. Paul Jones. Negro Work—Mrs. William Bacon. Dallas City Mission Board—Mrs. Henry Dorsey.

Thursday, April 2—Morning Session. Devotional—Miss Lily Black.

Reports from Superintendents of Departments.

Reports from Institutions—V. K. Johnson Home—Mrs. Ora M. Abbott. Denton Dormitory—Mrs. F. B. Carroll. Noon Bible Hour—Mrs. Siler.

Afternoon Session.

Memorial Service—Mrs. J. H. Bowman. Taking Pledges.

Reports from Committees. Election of Officers.

Evening Session.

"Our Share in the World's Conquest." Devotional—Bishop Joseph S. Key. Song in Japanese Costume—Miss Eloise Siler.

Address—Mrs. Frank Siler.

Friday Morning.

Devotional. Miscellaneous Business.

Selection of place of meeting. Bible Hour—Mrs. Siler.

Communion Service. Benediction.

FLORA THOMAS, Secretary.

FROM MISS BOOTH OF GUADALAJARA.

We have an enrollment of sixty pupils, with a prospect of more at the beginning of the new year. We have a good school and are certainly happy to be here. With the exception of those in Chihuahua (I don't know the number there) there are only six missionaries of the Woman's Board in Mexico now—three of us here and three in San Luis Potosi. I count it a great privilege. I am so thankful to tell you that I now have enough of the language to take a Bible class in the school; also a class in Sunday School, and the supervision of the Baby Roll Department.

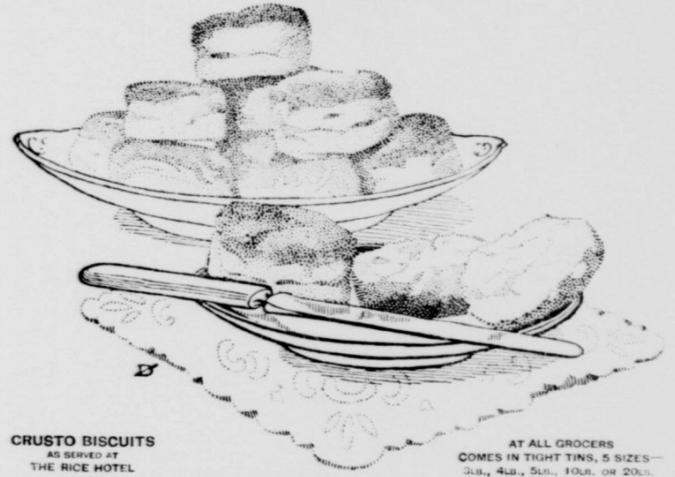
Our watch night service at our mission was very impressive. The church was packed the entire time. A prayer service was held, testimonials given, new members received and as the bells were ringing out the old year, the Lord's Supper was being administered. I believe it will mean much in the lives of all present. This is said to be the most famous city in Mexico. The people are completely under the domination of the priesthood, in spite of the fact that the priests of this diocese are notoriously evil in their lives. The Archbishop has notices posted on the church doors forbidding the people to read newspapers which speak favorably of Protestant work, and people in many districts have notices over their front doors to the effect that no infamous literature will be received, meaning Protestant tracts and Bibles. When asked to read the Bible many say they must wait to consult the priest, and after consulting him they say no, for he tells them it is wrong.



A biscuit like this—light, short (but not "greasy" short), tasting of nothing but the flour, skill and goodness you've put into it—that's what you like, isn't it? It's no miracle that makes it so good, but the know-how and Crusto.

A step higher than lard—at no greater cost; a price lower than cooking butter—and better for the purpose.

Eat a Crusto biscuit and you'll try Crusto from cover to cover through the cook book—with success.



CRUSTO BISCUITS AS SERVED AT THE RICE HOTEL HOUSTON

AT ALL GROCERS COMES IN TIGHT TINS, 5 SIZES—3 LB., 4 LB., 5 LB., 10 LB. OR 20 LB.

CRUSTO—Houston, Texas

We are going to organize a kindergarten department; a few days ago we sent out some neat little announcements, which our janitor left at the front doors of a number of the best homes in the city. In many instances they were torn into fragments and put out on the sidewalks for all passing by to see what had been done with them. You see what we have to contend with, but I earnestly beseech you to let your prayers ascend daily for our work that we, as missionaries, may show in our lives the power of the Holy Spirit that we may improve every opportunity.

NAVASOTA AUXILIARY.

As we are pressing forward at the beginning of a new year a flashlight glimpse of the work done in the year just passed is due our friends and co-workers, both at home and abroad. When our new church was being built the women took certain lines for their own. So the purchase of a costly pipe organ was for them to accomplish. Our bonnie Scotch lady, Mrs. S. J. Emory, was put in charge of this work. The women of the Church divided into circles to work up the organ fund. It was no small undertaking, and the interest she created, also her management of circle work, was much to her credit. Securing \$1500 from the Carnegie Organ Fund meant much to us. We having put up our part, the organ was duly installed. Some of our lady musicians got busy studying pipe organ, so now we have fine music. We paid on inside finish of the church \$258.25, and \$74.95 on parsonage. We still have many things to do on local work. We want and need a new and better parsonage and we are just daring to hope we will get it in the not too far off future. Our foreign pledge is \$100 and our pledge to home department \$50.

The newly elected officers are:

President, Mrs. E. L. Shettles; First Vice-President, Mrs. H. J. Palmer; Second Vice-President, Mrs. M. M. Byers; Third Vice-

President, Mrs. A. P. Terrell; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Reynolds; Treasurer, Foreign Department, Mrs. W. Templeman; Treasurer Home Department, Mrs. Bryan Terrell; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mavis Brooks; Foreign Secretary, Mrs. T. B. Poligo; Recording Secretary, Miss Frances Leak; Superintendent Supplies, Mrs. J. D. Franklow; Agent for Voice, Mrs. A. E. Nation; Superintendent of Organ Fund, Mrs. S. J. Emory; Superintendent of Publicity, Mrs. A. F. Brigrance.

Members of both societies, forty-seven. Have decided to use programs in Year Book for devotional meetings.

First Monday in each month a business meeting.

Of this and other things we hope to write the Advocate again.

MRS. A. F. BRIGRANCE, Publicity Superintendent.

WOLFE CITY AUXILIARY.

year:

Our Society is doing better than it has for several years. At our last annual meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. L. M. Hanna, President; Mrs. Jim Bostwell, First Vice-President; Mrs. Robert Rowe, Second Vice-President; Mrs. W. R. Taylor, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Frank Whitley, Fourth Vice-President; Miss Delia Owenby, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Onnie Murphy, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Luther Dowlin, Home Treasurer; Mrs. H. D. Wolfe, Local Treasurer; Mrs. McLean, Foreign Treasurer; Mrs. Walter Moore, Organist; Mrs. McLean, Agent King's Messenger.

We have in all thirty-six members, thirty who pay dues to the Home Treasurer and thirty-six to the Foreign. The first Monday in each month is set apart for our social meeting, second Monday regular business.

(Continued on Page 15)

RAINBOW FLOUR Makes Better Bread

Because the flour is better, and the flour is better because the wheat from which it is made is absolutely pure soft wheat, grown in Denton County, brought to us right from the farmer.

You won't have to apologize for your bread when you use "Rainbow Flour." No flour can be better or purer than the wheat from which it is made. We grind the finest wheat produced in the South. Get a sack from your dealer. Absolutely pure soft wheat flour and guaranteed.

FREE If you have used this flour, write us and we will send you a useful souvenir; if you haven't, write us why.

KRUM MILL & ELEVATOR CO., Krum, Texas
Located where the wheat is grown.

The Passing Day

(Continued from page 5)

matic methods. Instructions to Dr. Romulo S. Naon, Argentine Minister, to sign the treaty are understood to be on the way, while Chile may be ready to sign early next week. Uruguay, it is said, will not be far behind the two other South American countries. Thirty-three countries up to date have accepted the treaties in principle. None of those signed have yet been approved by the Senate. Great Britain has gone further in endorsing the Bryan "peace plan" than any of the other great Nations of Europe, although the terms of a possible convention have not been finally agreed upon. The Netherlands pact, which is used as a basis for the treaty with Great Britain, does not contain a provision that hostilities shall not be entered into during the period of investigation.

The Supreme Court of Arkansas has reversed the conviction of Chas. Meyers, sentenced to be electrocuted for murder. It was shown to the court that the trial jury drank nine quarts of whiskey while deliberating on a verdict. Could this be called a "Scotch verdict"?

Pennsylvania wants a judge less than fifty years old to fill the vacancy in the United States Court, caused by the death a week ago of Judge James S. Young. Judge Young was sixty years old when he was appointed and sixty-six when he died. Democrats understand that the fifty-year limit is to be interpreted liberally, but any man under fifty, everything else being equal, will be preferred.

New York is always looking for trouble and more trouble. An Assemblyman has introduced a bill inserting a section into the penal law preventing the "tipping" by guests or patrons of the proprietor, lessee, agent, employee or servant in any hotel, inn, tavern, restaurant, saloon, barber shop, bootblack stand, dance hall, bath house, public conveyance or common carrier (on land or water), theater or any place of public resort or amusement.

A story unparalleled in the history of shipping was told by Capt. Dimmock, of the Anglo-American liner Oceania, when the vessel arrived in New York. The captain said that while the vessel was off the coast of Algiers it ran into a shoal of bodies of men and women. They were bodies of Arabs which were being taken to the Holy Land for interment and had floated out to sea after an Arabian funeral ship was wrecked.

First of the Rockefeller family to assume the role of an art collector is John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It became known that he recently paid \$350,000 for a collection of about twenty ancient Chinese porcelains of the variety as the "Black Hasborth," or, more properly, "Famille Noir." The porcelains are now in Mr. Rockefeller's home in New York, where he takes great pride in showing them to his friends. The porcelains include some of the gems from the collection formed by Mr. Richard Bennett, of Thornby Hall, Northampton, England, acquired some time ago by Edgar Gorar, of New York and London.

A movement has been inaugurated by the Chicago Woman's Association of Commerce, whereby American recognition is to be accorded the notable achievements of women by the bestowal of a series of prizes similar to the Nobel prizes. It is tentatively suggested that the prizes range from \$10,000 to \$50,000. The plan will be presented next June to a body of women writers, artists, musicians, financiers, scientists, and thinkers of the age. Calls are being sent all over the world to summon these women to a meeting in Chicago, between June 13 and 20. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be invited.

Announcement of the inauguration of revolutionary experiments that may bring about the prolongation of life of individuals and repair the destruction wrought in the human body by mutilating operations came today from Dr. G. Frank Lydston, of Chicago, who has just been able to put into practice theories developed in long years of study. Transplantation of glands from a dead human body to a living person, and the consequent functioning of those glands unimpair-

On the train the other night beyond Gainesville, a twelve-year-old boy was seated by Dr. Rankin. He got on at Whitesboro. He was a bright, loud-talking boy. He said, "Just over there, not far is Marysville. We lived over that way last summer." The Doctor told him that he had been at Marysville, and the boy asked him his name. He said, "Is this Dr. Rankin? Why, I heard you preach over there and it was certainly a good sermon. Yes, an' I got your book and read it. Jack sure got a move on him when you put them ashes in his year. That book makes a boy want to be something and I'm glad I got it." The boys love to read this book.

by the change in location is the basis of Dr. Lydston's announcement. One of the possible results of the operation was forecast when Dr. Lydston said that the transplantation in the cases of women aimed to do away with dementia precox, a nervous ailment that frequently follows certain operations, and which is responsible, he says, for 65 per cent of the cases of insanity.

The "Mason and Dixon line" lives in memory only, but it served Judge Case, of the Hartford, Connecticut, Superior Court, in drawing a parallel a few days ago. The Judge was nearly right, too. In sentencing a negro to twenty-five years in State prison on conviction of assault on a white girl, he said, "You may thank heaven you live in a more or less temperate zone." In his argument State's Attorney Alearn said that the fact the negro lived north of the Mason and Dixon line was the only reason he had had a trial.

Three Japanese millionaires have given \$300,000 for the formation of an aviation squadron, according to a letter received in New York by Henry Woodhouse at the Aero Club of America from Jacques Moutane, editor of the Vie Au Grand Air. This fund will be augmented from time to time. The machines are being supplied by Moorme Saulnier & Co. of France, the chief of which company has already left for Japan to confer with the founders. It is understood the squadron will be at the disposal of the Japanese Government in the event of war.

Rough estimates made by the sixty-three income tax collectors in the United States to the Treasury Department last week showed that more than \$100,000,000 will be realized from this source. The returns were made by wire, as ordered by the Secretary of the Treasury. A quick computation of their totals showed that more than 700,000 individuals had entered the returns at the various offices. As time extension has been granted to some of the biggest corporations, and some of the wealthiest individuals, the figures given above are considered amazing. When the law was first contemplated a return of \$50,000,000 was estimated. After seeing the reports the officials did not dare to predict the exact amount.

A joint resolution granting to Colonel George W. Goethals the thanks of Congress and providing for his appointment as a Major General in the United States Army was introduced in the Senate by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. The joint resolution is intended as a recognition of the service performed by Colonel Goethals in bringing to a successful conclusion the work of building the Panama Canal. The resolution provides also for an increase of one in the list of active Major Generals in the army. The resolution was referred to the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, from which an immediate favorable report is expected.

Because an usher requested him not to light a cigarette in a picture show in New York a man said, "All right, old chap; but let us be friends; kiss and make up." With that he threw his arms around the usher and seized him by the lower lip with his teeth. Freeing himself from the biter the usher struck him over the head with an iron bar, breaking his skull. The biter will probably die and the usher is in jail.

The Western Union has announced a profit-sharing plan for its employees. It has set aside 12,500 shares of its stock to be sold to its men. The employees have the right to purchase the stock to the extent of half their annual salaries in even shares. The payments are to be 25 per cent at the start and thereafter monthly over twenty-four months. In order to keep purchases by employees in the realm of investment no stock certificates will be delivered until March 1, 1915, even if fully paid for.

A brother of the late Dr. Robert Koch, leader of modern science in its war on tuberculosis, is a patient in St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Missouri, suffering from the disease to which the brother devoted most of his life in trying to combat. Arnold Koch, the patient, has known for some time that he has tuberculosis. He constantly expresses the belief that his brother's efforts will be taken up by some one, and that a specific for tuberculosis will be discovered.

Six thousand crates of cabbage containing 1,300,000 heads and valued at \$25,000, were loaded on three big scows at New York last week and towed out to sea. At a point off Sandy Hook they were dumped into the sea. The cabbage was part of the cargo of the steamship Frederick VIII from Norway. The steamer had to put into the Azores for coal and six days spent in that high temperature rotted the cabbage.

Prof. M. A. McQueen, of Charlestown, Massachusetts, will receive an apology from the Mayor of Metuchen, New Jersey, because of the act of a pupil of the New Jersey, town school. The Charlestown professor objected to receiving beans through the medium of a bean shooter. After two of the beans had hit him on the head he remarked, "This is the worst place I ever struck," and added that he had traveled all over the world. The Jerseyites could not stand this, and an investigation was started. Tommy Byrnes admitted his guilt, but justified his action by saying, "The gink was knocking the President's Mexican policy." Thomas explained, "My father is a Democrat; I am a Democrat, and my little brother's name is Woodrow

Wilson Byrnes. So I hit the gink on the bean."

Hiram C. Gill is again Mayor of Seattle, Washington, by a majority of between 5000 and 10,000. Gill, who was elected Mayor in 1910 and recalled by the women voters of Seattle in 1911, was defeated for the office in 1912, when he made the race on a platform favoring a wide-open city. This year Gill headed the reform ticket which stands for a strict enforcement of the law. The chief supporters of Gill in this election were leaders of the faction that brought about his recall in 1911.

Patrick Quinlan died a few days ago at his home in Michigan from effects of poison self-administered. Quinlan was a carpenter, and was employed by Herman W. Mudgett, better known as Dr. J. J. Holmes, to build the structure at Chicago which later became known as the "Castle." The police held him for a time as a possible accomplice in the five or six murders for which Holmes was convicted. Quinlan acted as agent for the "castle" until Holmes was hanged. Trap doors, false partitions, and numbers of wires were part of the equipment found in the "castle," in which the police believe many crimes had been committed. Except for a number of bones, not proved to be human, which were found in the furnace, there was no evidence that any of Holmes' crimes had been committed there. "He couldn't sleep," was the reason given by relatives for Quinlan's suicide.

Rev. Chas. P. Anderson, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Chicago, in an address at Philadelphia last week on Sex Hygiene, said: "We safeguard everything in the Church but marriage—that sacred function is thrown open to everybody. I would have it as closely protected as Church membership, baptism and the like. Physicians will tell you that seven out of every ten men you meet on your streets are physically or morally unfit for marriage. Are you mothers telling your daughters this? Are you teaching them the priceless value of womanly modesty? When we think of the thousands of children brought into the world with a great handicap, of the millions spent in charity because marriage has not been safeguarded, it makes us tremble for the duty of Christianity toward mankind."

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, who is president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will be the next Canadian High Commissioner of London, it is reported, and is mentioned as successor to the late Lord Strathcona.

Throughout Austria the employment of women in professional and commercial occupations is increasing steadily. Young women are generally willing to work for lower wages and they are constantly crowding out the men. Many of the ticket clerks in the railway stations are women, and Government offices and banks are constantly adding women to their staffs.

An increase of \$4,765,836 in the value of exports sent through the port of Galveston is noted on the official record for February, compared with February of 1913. For the records of the Department of Commerce a detailed statement has been prepared by customs house officials showing the business passing over the local wharves, the statement indicating that February, usually one of the duller months of the year, has more than kept pace with the average growth of the port.

Sir George William Ross, Senator of the Dominion of Canada and formerly Premier of the Province of Ontario, died on March 7, after an illness lasting several weeks. He was born in 1841. By profession a lawyer, Sir George was known popularly as "The Father of the New Ontario," owing to his immense activities in the development of that province. He was recognized as one of the best public speakers in the Dominion. He was strongly in favor of reciprocal trade relations with the United States and a resolution introduced by him in 1882 started the movement for reciprocity. He was called to the Senate of Canada in 1907 and was knighted by King George in 1910. Sir George was a prolific writer on education, temperance and contemporary history.

Madeleine, the Siamese twin, who was separated last week in Paris, France, from her sister, Suzanne, by means of a delicate surgical operation, died of convulsions. Suzanne is recovering rapidly from the effects of the operation and the physicians say there is every prospect for her living.

Henry Green, pioneer manufacturer of X-ray tubes, died at his home in Hartford, Connecticut, March 4, of carcinoma of the liver, induced by X-ray poisoning. He was born in England fifty-four years ago. He developed the first focusing tubes to be successfully operated. John L. Bauer, a glass blower, who aided him in the development of the tubes, died from the same disease in 1906.

Chief Justice Harry H. Claiborn of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, died suddenly in Washington, March 6, of heart failure. He was fifty-eight years old.

Hudson Stuck, who was for ten years dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Dallas, Texas, will hereafter put down after his name those four coveted letters, for he has been honored by one of the world's most famous scientific societies—the Royal Geographical Society of England—and so he will write F. R. G. S.,

meaning Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. And this honor has come to him because he climbed Mount McKinley, the highest point on the American continent, succeeding where many others had failed.

Two men, armed with revolvers, on March 6, in St. Louis, robbed John Lucas, paymaster of the Brown Shoe Company, of \$14,000. The bandits escaped by leaping into Lucas' automobile and pointing their revolvers at the chauffeur, whom they commanded to drive to the northern limits of the city. Paymaster Lucas and an assistant, returning from a bank, were robbed when they reached a side entrance of the factory with two valises containing employees' pay.

Rodman Wanamaker, who recently contracted for the building of a hydroaeroplane for crossing the Atlantic this summer, has placed an order for a spherical balloon of 800,000 cubic feet which he intends to enter in the International race for the Gordon Bennett trophy to start from Kansas City next October.

The home rule for Ireland bill was introduced into the House of Commons, London, on March 5, by Augustus Birrell, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and was given its first reading amid prolonged cheers. The Government has succeeded in keeping secret the nature of the concessions to be offered by Premier Asquith Monday when the bill comes up for second reading. According to reports from quarters connected with the Cabinet, however, Premier Asquith will simply propose that any Irish county may by a plebiscite, vote itself out of the operation of the bill for a period of three years. It is generally regarded in Parliamentary circles as certain that the Unionists will reject any concessions Premier Asquith is likely to offer.

One of the most exorbitant demands for ransom that has been made by either Constitutionalists or Federals in Mexico was made on General Luis Terrazas on March 5, when he received a communication from Chihuahua demanding that he pay to the Constitutionalists the sum of \$500,000 within twenty-four hours for the release of his son, Luis Terrazas, Jr. "If this amount is not paid at once," the communication reads, "your son will be taken to Torreon and placed in front of the Constitutionalist battle line, and General Villa will not be responsible for his life."

The \$10,000 prize award of the Texas Industrial Congress for best net profits in farming divided among its prize-winning contestants in 1913 was the gift of Mrs. May D. Exall and Henry Exall, Jr., widow and son of the late Colonel Henry Exall. Following his death the executive committee met in Dallas to take action toward caring for all the obligations of the Congress, and assumed the total outstanding obligations and prepared to raise the money. However, a statement came before the committee that Mrs. Exall wished to pay the prize awards as a tribute to her husband's memory. The committee was averse to having any part of the expense borne by the family, since Colonel Exall had already given more money to the work of the congress than any other contributor, to say nothing of his time and strength. A committee was sent to call on Mrs. Exall and consult her. If she refused to pay the prize awards as discharging a moral obligation that Colonel Exall had incurred, members of the executive committee were unanimously of the opinion that the congress should raise the money; if she wished to do it of her own motion as a splendid act in keeping with the Colonel's great, unselfish work, and fitly honoring it, the committee considered that it ought not to stand in the way. The matter was placed before Mrs. Exall, and she made it clear that she and her son wished to pay this money. The committee accordingly acceded to her wishes, and this gift, which should be an inspiration to the people of the State, supplemented the greater gift of Colonel Exall's service "For a Greater Texas" in the work of promoting better farming.

A blizzard struck New York March 3. Within the city 16,000 snow shovelers, 2500 extra teams, the entire equipment of the street cleaning department, millions of gallons of water for washing and flushing, about six hours of warm sunshine and the co-operation of many citizens and public service corporations made it possible to maintain on the trunk thoroughfares a semblance of normal traffic.

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Congress, said, "The banking and currency law will more directly enlarge opportunities of individuals in the business world than any other change in our laws. It has broken the back of the money monopoly. Bankers are agreed that it will effectually prevent the occurrence of financial panics, and I am convinced it will do much to protect us from the distressing effects of industrial panics."

President Wilson has written to Senator Shively of Indiana expressing appreciation of the way in which the Senator has discharged his duties as acting head of the Foreign Relations Committee since Senator Bacon's death.

Indians of Skull Valley, Nevada, are to build one mile of the Lincoln Highway this year. The stretch to be improved goes through the Indian farm in the center of the valley. L. R. Creel, Indian agent, who has charge of the Indians on the reservation, is promoting the plan. "Now that the Lincoln

Highway has been designated through the Indian farm I intend to build a mile of model highway across this property," he said. "The road at present is far from being good for automobiles, but by the time the toning starts next spring I will have the best mile of road between Salt Lake and Ely, Nevada. I was surprised at the amount of travel through the farm last year by automobiles and this gave me the idea of improving this part of the route. We can have the Indians build the road and I believe it will be the only mile of the Lincoln Highway from coast to coast which will be built by Indian labor." Mr. Creel says it is also his intention to put in a gasoline supply point and a general blacksmith shop at the farm for the benefit of tourists. The small shop now there was frequently pressed into use by tourists last season and there was a strong demand for gasoline. One of the ranchers living near the farm has promised to put in a well equipped supply depot.

Tannebaum, the New York waiter, leader of the "Night Riders" dismounted, is in jail in New York because unable to furnish bail in sum of \$7500. The army which, under his leadership, invaded various churches in Manhattan demanding food and shelter, after the arrest of its leader and a number of the rank and file who have been sent to jail to serve terms, has declared a truce. One of the members arrested, on being searched at police headquarters had \$755 in his "inside pocket." The methods adopted by this horde of unemployed has not developed any sympathy for the cause among thinking people.

The funeral of George W. Vanderbilt, who died in Washington last week, was held in that city on Monday. The interment took place Tuesday in the family vault on the old Vanderbilt estate at New Dorp, S. I. The remains of the New York millionaire were guarded from the curious by private detectives. Vanderbilt was the owner of Biltmore, an 120,000-acre country home, at Asheville, North Carolina.

Sweeping, far-reaching and bristling with anti-monopoly features, the "One-Price-to-All" bill (H. R. 1355), introduced a few days ago in the House by Representative Stevens of New Hampshire and referred to the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, is attracting wide attention in connection with discussions of pending anti-trust legislation. The main purpose of the measure is to encourage price standardization on branded merchandise of uniform quality by enabling producers of such goods to name and legally uphold the retail price on the wares. The publicity clauses of the bill are most marked and are regarded as reflecting the Administration's attitude in the matter of open dealing with the public. Under the terms of the Stevens bill producers who wish to avail themselves of the privilege of naming and enforcing the retail price on their merchandise are required to file with the Bureau of Corporations a statement of their brands or trade-marks and also the uniform prices to be charged at wholesale and in sales to the public. Throughout the bill the most painstaking efforts are apparent to prevent price discrimination in sales to dealers or consumers. The effect of the measure would be to create in the field of branded merchandise an absolute uniformity of price at all times and in all parts of the country, in the case of those producers who could show their good faith. Monopolies are specially excepted from those entitled to the privileges named in the measure, none but independent producers being permitted to name their retail prices. Thus all criticism of possible encouragement of monopoly is disarmed. In fact, the requirements imposed upon those manufacturers availing themselves of the right to supervise their retail prices are perhaps more drastic than any contained in the tentative measures previously introduced in Congress.

All attempts to limit the authority of the Postmaster General to change the weight, rates or zones in the parcel post service were defeated in the Senate last week during the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill. An amendment to the bill as it passed the House, proposed by the Senate Postoffice Committee to prevent the Postmaster General from making these changes, was defeated by a vote of 13 to 24. Then Senator Bankhead, chairman of the committee, sought to forestall a proposed increase in maximum weight of packages to 100 pounds by an amendment providing that postal funds should not be used to transport packages of more than fifty pounds. This was defeated by one vote, the roll call standing 28 to 27.

According to Dr. K. C. Babcock, dean of the liberal arts at the University of Illinois, the undergraduate of today takes his college education more seriously than was the case twenty years ago. He expressed the belief that the "rah rah" and "college sports" soon will pass into oblivion. "The college student of today is more interested in his work because of the variety of studies which he may pursue," said Dr. Babcock. "There was little to interest the student in the staid classical courses which were formerly the only ones offered in institutions of higher education. The standard of morals has also greatly increased in recent years."

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.—Advertisement.

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Classified Advertisements

IN

Texas Christian Advocate

Do Bring RESULTS. Don't Take Our Word—Read the Following:

My little notice in the Advocate for a printer has brought me numbers of responses from Mississippi, Oklahoma and all over Texas. The business has been satisfactorily adjusted. W. E. CARPENTER. Sweetwater, Texas.

We could point out similar ones every week. Why not YOU? People are simply waiting for you to tell them what you have.

25 Words Cost But 50 Cents.

There Is Nothing Like It In Texas

GREAT RESULTS FROM PURITY SERMONS.

We profoundly thank our honored and revered ministry for coming to our help in liquidating our indebtedness in the Virginia K. Johnson Home. The Texas Advocate, our great Church paper, has stood faithfully by us. Since our first appeal we have reduced the debt from \$20,000 to less than \$11,000. Last month we sent General Treasurer \$500.45. This month we will send over \$1000. Full report will be made. We trust that every minister in Texas will preach on purity before we close our appeal. We thank everyone who has preached and every one who is going to preach and take a collection any Sunday you may select between now and Easter, April 12.

REPORT OF SHARES IN STOCK COMPANY.

Virginia K. Johnson School, January. 439 27
Paid up shares. \$23,361.20 8883 85

Church collections were made as follows: Decatur Church, by Rev. A. R. Nash, \$12.20; Fate Church, by Rev. A. I. Sterling, 16.00; Claude Church, by Rev. C. D. West, 13.00; Knob Church, by Rev. J. O. Gore, 4.20; Winters, by Rev. John M. Neal, 10.00; Rotan, by Rev. M. L. Story, 6.90; Minnesota, by Rev. J. C. Carr, 30.20; Hallville, by Rev. M. I. Brown, 5.00; Rang, by Rev. W. B. Vaughn, 10.90; Greenville, by Rev. T. N. Weeks, 15.00; Brookshire, by Rev. T. S. Willford, 8.50; Hale Center, by Rev. J. A. Sweeney, 1.50; Springtown, by Rev. J. O. Gore, 6.00; Abernathy, by Rev. D. C. Ross, 5.00; Maypearl, by Rev. R. F. Dunn, 22.30; Crosbyton, by Rev. C. E. Lynn, 11.40; Plano, by Mrs. J. D. Cottrell, 12.79; Matagorda, by Rev. D. S. Burke, 6.50; Indian Creek, by Rev. L. A. Clark, 4.85; Madill, Okla., by Rev. R. C. Alexander, 20.00

Personal. Mrs. W. A. Samspey, Georgetown, \$100.00; Young Ladies' S. S. Class, Bay City, 3.75; Mrs. Cathy M. Schorn, Willows, Calif., 1.00; Mrs. Albert Pierce, Queen City, Tex., 5.00; Mrs. R. H. M. Mills, Pine Bluff, Ark., 2.00; Mrs. W. T. Sutherland, Florens, 2.00; Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Bonner, Shamrock, 5.00; A. Friend, Jacksonville, 5.00; Mrs. Etie Brown, Nimrod, 5.00; Line St. W. H. S., Hillsboro, by Rev. J. W. Pattison, 2.50; J. W. Weatherford, 100.00; Mrs. Gene Johnson, Tyler, 5.00; Prof. M. L. Williams, Denton, 10.00; Mrs. C. B. Cheatham, Allen, 1.00; A. Friend, Cleardon, 10.00; Mr. V. P. Williams, Canadian, 5.00; W. H. M. S., Indian Creek, 2.45; A Friend, 4.00

Total \$504.44
Grand Total \$23,861.64
\$22,000 of this was paid on building before our appeal for \$20,000 debt. MRS. W. H. JOHNSON, Financial Agent.

One hundred and fifty of the world's crack warships will assemble at Hampton Roads next year for the great naval pageant through the Panama Canal to the San Francisco Exposition. The ships will visit Los Angeles and San Diego en route to the exposition city. Secretary Daniels says that eighty foreign battleships are already pledged to join the American ships at Hampton Roads. The combined fleets will carry more than 100,000 men.

According to the Seventh Annual report of the New York Milk Committee the lives of 41,000 New York babies have been saved in seven years by co-operating public and private welfare associations. The report shows that 950,000 babies were born in New York in the last seven years. If the infant death rate of the five years previous to the beginning of this work had prevailed there would have been 150,000 infant deaths instead of the 109,000, which occurred.

RESCUE DEPARTMENT.

Cash sent to C. C. Walsh, Treasurer of the West Texas Conference for Rescue work. Amount last reported, \$883 85. Since then the following amounts have been sent in:

- Laveria \$10.00
Seguin 17.00
Waelter and Thompsonville 22.00
Sterling City 13.00
Cotulla 10.17
Miles 6.00
Beeville 23.65
Cuero 31.00
Oakville 5.00
Laurel Heights 12.00
Water Valley 3.00
Harlingen 7.50
Marble Falls 21.00
Aransas Pass 15.00
South Heights 9.00
Edna 20.00
Blanco 8.00
Belmont 3.30
Lockhart 5.72
Mullin 4.00
Seguin 11.53
Central Church, Fort Worth 51.35
Lagrange 5.00
Taylor 12.00
Cash 112.05
Kingsville 1.00

Total \$1323 12

This represents cash only and not full amount secured which is much larger. It is greatly desired that for this cause be sent in promptly the work has a growing, developing need. Credit will be given and amounts will appear in the Advocate from time to time. We are counting on every pastor to observe "Purity Sunday" just as soon as they can get to it. But don't wait until the harvest is passed and the summer is ended. Now is the opportune time. Tomorrow may be too late. J. D. SCOTT, Commissioner.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

Dr. G. C. Rankin will dedicate our church at Fall Creek on the Cresson charge, fourth Sunday, March 22. Former pastors and members as well as any others have a cordial invitation to come and be with us; dinner on the ground. A. E. WATFORD, P. C.

ANNUAL MEETING BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education will hold the annual meeting for the year 1913-14, May 5, in Oklahoma City. The committees will meet at 9 o'clock the previous day, May 4. The committees are as follows: Classification, White and Colored Schools, Ministerial Supply and Training, Religious Training in Both State and Church Schools, and Ways and Means.

"In time of peace prepare for war" is an old axiom. Secretary of War Garrison believes it's a good one and will at once take steps to increase the potential army of the United States until it includes 500,000 men, all of them trained in some degree. As an initial step four or five summer military camps of instruction will be established. In a bulletin issued by Major General Leonard Wood the idea of the camps is set forth as follows: "As a military asset the value of these camps is inestimable. They afford the means of materially increasing the present inadequate personnel of the trained or partially trained military reserves of the United States, this increase consisting of a class of educated men from which in time of National emergency a large proportion of the volunteer commissioned officers will probably be drawn and upon whose judgment and training at such a time the lives of many other men will in a measure depend.

The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, has announced that as a means of helping the poor and unemployed he would serve hot rolls and coffee to all who sought relief at the Mayflower Mission of Plymouth Church. He said also that those who had no homes could sleep in the church if they cared to. He said he was influenced in the matter by the condition of affairs as indicated by the demonstrations made last week by unemployed men at the Second Baptist Church, Manhattan.

KEEPING THE ORPHAN CHILDREN WARM.

It has been a month since a report was made. This is because I dislike to report so little an amount. But money has again begun to come in. Tax-paying time is now over, and spring is opening up, and the people are feeling more able to let go some money.

- Spring Valley Church, Waco District, \$28.00
I. C. Callens, Hereford, 20.00
Claud Wortham, Avery, 1.00
Bethesda S. S., Whitt charge, 3.60
E. L. Condon and wife, Hubbard, 5.00
Malkey Memorial Mis., Aus., Ft. Worth, 5.00
Prairie Mount S. S., Nocona, 3.00
H. B. McMahan, Sadler, 5.00
Sunday School, Bardwell, 2.50
Bandera charge, Bandera, 10.50
Lockhart charge, 5.72
Lagrange charge, 7.00
Brady charge, 10.00
J. A. Griffin and wife, Mabank, 10.00

Total \$116.32
Grand total to date, \$2158.97.

So you see we lack a thousand dollars or more. Friends, we make this appeal in the name of one hundred and sixty orphan children. Come on and help us. A. D. PORTER. Morrow St., Waco, Tex., March 10, 1914.

HEEDING THE APPEAL.

In my morning mail I found the following letter, with no name signed to it: "Dear Brother W. H. Beaty.—Seeing your plea to the ministers for a \$2 donation for church building fund, and being a reader of the Texas Christian Advocate, I ask you to accept my \$2 on building fund. Your sister in Christ."

And on the noon mail came another letter with no name attached to, which reads as follows: "Dear Brother Beaty.—I noticed your urgent appeal in the last issue of the Advocate. Our pastor has a very large family, and he might not feel able to send you two dollars now, so I shall take the liberty of sending it for him, as we want him represented in this enterprise. We wish you all success in your church. One of his members."

Now this was real kind and generous in these noble Christian women, and we hope that many others will do as they have done. There has been but very few responses to our call. Brethren do not forget us. Some of that money you give to the Lord every year, let us have just a little of it. W. H. BEATY. Buckholts, Texas.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

WACO DISTRICT. Following are the committees for Waco District Conference: License and Admission—W. H. Howard, M. A. Turner, D. A. McGuire. Renewal of License—A. D. Porter, C. W. Irvin, W. H. Keener. Orders—A. C. Chappell, W. T. Gray, N. E. Gordon. Opening sermon Monday night, April 13, by H. D. Knickerbocker. Conference convenes Tuesday morning. Frank Hugen will have charge of the entertainment. W. B. ANDREWS, P. E.

DECATUR DISTRICT.

The Decatur District Conference is to convene in Justin, March 26, at 2 p. m., continuing through Sunday, 29, which we trust will be a high day. The following committees are nominated: License and Recommendations for Admission, etc.—T. M. Kirk, A. R. Nash, W. J. Wilson and G. B. Carter. Deacons' Orders—J. P. Smith, W. A. Thomas, H. K. Agee, L. D. Shawver. Elders' Orders—E. L. Silliman, E. H. Crandall, T. E. Cannon. Pastors are requested to prepare their reports beforehand to economize time. We wish to magnify the Laymen's work. Opening sermon Thursday night by W. J. Wilson. Brethren, pray that this may be a helpful conference. S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

REV. R. C. HICKS CHANGES DATE.

Since announcing the date of the Sulphur Springs District Conference I find it necessary to change it from March 24 to March 31; and on this latter date the conference will meet at Wimsboro. A full attendance of all delegates is desired. R. C. HICKS, P. E. Sulphur Springs, March 10, 1914.

PECOS VALLEY DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Pecos Valley District Conference will convene March 16, nine a. m., at Hagerman, New Mexico. All preachers and delegates expecting to attend please notify Brother W. W. Turner at once or no arrangements for your entertainment can be made. The business of the conference will be given over to the work of the women all Friday afternoon. I will appoint the following committees: License to Preach—J. F. Hedgpeth, Ellis Smith and Franklin Cramer. Admission on Trial—J. R. Goodloe, Arthur Marston and T. L. Beck. Orders—T. L. Lallance, W. W. Turner and A. C. Bell. J. H. MESSER.

TRANSLATED.

Brother C. M. Gordon, one of the best men in Burleson, Texas, a member of my Official Board and father of Horace and Archie Gordon, both members of the Central Texas Conference, died suddenly last Monday night, March 2, 1914. J. A. DOZIER, Pastor.

PREACHER SECURED.

I have secured a preacher for the Kosse Circuit. This will answer all letters received in regard to same. I. F. BETTS, Presiding Elder Marlin District.

Big Spring District—Second Round.

- Gail, at Durham, March 7, 8.
Big Spring Sta., March 18, p. m.
Lamesa, March 21, 22.
Stanton Sta., March 25, p. m.
Andrews, at Shatter Lake, March 29, 30.
O'Donnell, at Plainview, April 4, 5.
Seminole, April 2.
Tahoka and Slaton, at Tahoka, April 11, 12.
Post, April 18, 19.
Plains, April 26, 27.
Brownfield, at Gomez, May 2, 3.
Cooahoma, at New Hope, May 9, 10.
W. H. TERRY, P. E.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange. The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders. In figuring cost of advertisement each initial sign or number is counted as one word. We cannot have answers addressed to us, so your address must appear with the advertisement. All advertisements in this department will be set uniformly. No display or black-faced type will be used. 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 trade.

AGENTS WANTED.

GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Gartside's Iron Rust Soap (U. S. registered patent No. 3477) removes iron rust, ink and all unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., with magical effect. Good seller, big margins. House-to-house agents and store salesmen wanted. The order is 25c a tube. Beware of infringements and the penalty for making, selling and using an infringed article.

WANTED—Several honest, industrious people to distribute red-top literature. Salary \$60 a month. NICHOLS CO., Naperville, Illinois.

AGENTS—Something new. Fastest Sellers and quickest repeaters on earth. Permanent, profitable business. Good for \$50 to \$75 a week. Address, AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 6755 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FREE FOR SIX MONTHS—My special offer to introduce my viagara, "Investing for Profit." It is worth \$10 a copy to anyone who has been getting poorer while the rich, richer. It demonstrates the real earning power of money, and shows how anyone, no matter how poor, can acquire riches. "Investing for Profit" is the only progressive financial journal published. It shows how \$100 grows to \$2200. Write now and I'll send it six months free. H. L. BARBER, 435, 28 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

COTTON SEED.

"TEXAS PROGRESS COTTON SEED" direct from originator. There are other good cottons, but none equals this wonderful variety. It is the surest cropper, heaviest yielder, best drought and disease resister, has the biggest bolls, stormproof, satisfactory. Hundreds of letters praising it and not a complaint makes us know that Texas Progress stands the test and is "the cotton without an equal." Write for free sample and description. PROGRESS SEED IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Carlton, Texas.

EDUCATIONAL.

SAN ANTONIO FEMALE COLLEGE GRADUATES ENTERED JUNIOR YEAR AT UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS.

FOR SALE.

470 ACRES OF LAND, all under good fence; small farm, first-class improvements. For complete description address, THOS. DE-CROW, Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas, P. O. Box 183.

GOSPEL SINGER.

Pastors and evangelists desiring my services as singer in spring and summer meetings, please write to me early. M. W. BOWDEN, Box 662, Brownwood, Texas.

HELP WANTED.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED. Splendid income assured right man to act as our representative after learning our business thoroughly by mail. Former experience unnecessary. All we require is honesty, ability, ambition and willingness to learn a lucrative business. No soliciting or traveling. All or spare time only. This is an exceptional opportunity for a man in your section to get into a big paying business without capital and become independent for life. Write at once for full particulars. National Co-Operative Realty Company, L-551 Marden Building, Washington, D. C.

Hillsboro District—Second Round.

- Munger Circuit, at Callina, March 7, 8.
Coolidge Sta., at C., March 8, Evening.
Abbott Cir., at Belle Springs, March 14, 15.
Covington and Osceola, at C., March 21, 22.
Malone Cir., at Rienzi, March 28, 29.
First Church, Hillsboro, March 30.
Line Street, March 31.
Peregrine Cir., at New Hope, April 4, 5.
Pecora Cir., at Kearby, April 11, 12.
Loveland Cir., at Pleasant Hill, April 18, 19.
Itasca Sta., at I., April 19, Evening.
Hubbard Sta., at H., April 26.
Huron Cir., at Ft. Graham, May 2, 3.
Whitney Sta., at Ft., May 3, Evening.
Kirk Cir., May 9, 10.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Bowie District—Second Round.

- Electra Sta., Friday night, March 13.
Burkburnet Mis., Barwise, March 14, 15.
Byers, Charlie, March 21, 22.
Wichita Falls Sta., March 23, at night.
Iowa Park, Denny, April 4, 5.
Wichita Mrs., Lake Creek, April 5, 6.
Blue Grove, Deer Creek, April 11, 12.
Bellevue Sta., April 12, 13.
Nocona, Pr. Mound, April 18, 19.
Henrietta Sta., April 19, 20.
Burkburnet Sta., April 25, 26.
Petrovia, at Petrovia, April 26, 27.
Kingold, Stoneburg, May 2, 3.
Bowie Sta., May 3, 4.
Vashti, Friendship, May 9, 10.
Post Oak, Buffalo, May 19, 21.
Archer City, at Archer City, May 23, 24.
Megafon, Lone Oak, May 24, 25.
Sunset, Fruitland, May 30, 31.
Cragton Red Bld., May 31, June 1.
Dumlee, Marion's Ch., June 6, 7.
T. H. MORRIS, P. E.

Marshall District—Second Round.

- Church Hill Cir., at Oakland, March 14, 15.
Longview, March 18.
Kellyville Cir., at Moore's Ch., March 21, 22.
Jefferson, March 22, 23.
Harleton Cir., at Snyra, March 25.
Beckville Cir., at Allison's Ch., March 30.
Gilmer Mis., at Fairview, April 4, 5.
Gilmer Sta., April 5, 6.
Kilgore Cir., at Bellevue, April 11, 12.
Marshall, Summit St., April 15.
Laneville Cir., at Pleasant Grove, April 18, 19.
Henderson, April 19, 20.
Bethany Cir., at Bethel, April 22.
Rosewood Cir., at Marvins Ch., April 25, 26.
Hallville Cir., April 28.
Marshall, First Church, April 29.
Harrison Cir., at Union Ch., May 2, 3.
F. M. BOYLES, P. E.

LOCATION WANTED.

A Methodist of good standing and reference, well informed in retail groceries, wants position in good Methodist locality. Box 153, Harrold, Texas.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

If you wish to make money fast and honest and have exclusive control of the best seller in Texas and Oklahoma. Reference, every bank or Express Co. in Dallas and Fort Worth, or the 1000 Societies that have accepted this plan. Drop a card for sample and plans, to Box 590, Dallas, Texas.

PERSONAL.

BROTHER accidentally discovered root cause tobacco habit and addiction. Gladly send particulars. T. B. STOKES, Moline, Florida.

SANITARIUMS.

ST. JOSEPH'S INFIRMARY, in Houston, is located across the street from Tabernacle Church. Out of town pastors who have members or friends under treatment at this institution and wish the pastor of Tabernacle Church to call, may write to address below, enclosing card, and call will be made. WALTER G. HARBIN, 2011 Crawford Street, Houston, Texas.

CALDWELL'S Sanitarium, McKinney, Texas, for treatment of internal and external cancers. Come or write for book of information.

PIGS FOR SALE.

LOOK! Choice Registered Tamworth weaning pigs, six to ten weeks, delivered at your station, pairs unyielded, \$15, additional females, \$8 each. Send check or postal order. Satisfaction guaranteed. BELLCAMP, Italy, Texas.

POSITION WANTED.

Young man, member of the Methodist Church, sings well, wants position as printer, job printing a specialty. Address M. T. ALLEN, Pastor, Methodist Church, Rush Springs, Oklahoma.

REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE.

\$200,000 IN REAL ESTATE, close in, situated in the great center of the arisan and irrigation belt, to exchange for farms, revenue bearing property, brick or stone, and for merchandise. Finest climate in the world. What have you to offer? Address, J. L. HOLLERS, Big Wells, Texas.

TREES, SHRUBBERY, ETC.

If you want the finest varieties of fruit, ornamental trees, roses and shrubbery, write today for prices. Agents wanted. SNEED NURSERIES, Tyler, Texas.

TENT.

FOR RENT—A large gospel tent, sixty-foot spread, all complete. Terms very reasonable. WALTER G. HARBIN, 2011 Crawford Street, Houston, Texas.

TOURS.

CHOICE summer European Tour, W. H. BUTLER, Principal Coronet Institute, San Marcos, Texas.

Marlow Howell, thirty-five years old, who is totally blind, is the only blind commercial traveler in the world, according to a story in several papers under a Mexican date line. Mr. Howell has been on the road many years and has made a success in his line. He has a brother who is blind who has made a success as a musician.

DON'T IMAGINE YOU HAVE DYSPEPSIA, APPENDICITIS Kidney, Heart or Nervous Trouble



YOU MAY Already Have GALLSTONES and a bad Liver is probably at the bottom of it all—as usual. Stomach Trouble, Biliousness, Sour Risings, Sick Headaches, Nervous Weakness, Constipation, Colic, Yellow, Sallow Skin, Gaseous Pains or distress in your Stomach, Side or Back are danger signals of Gallstone Trouble or Liver Disease. Don't doctor your symptoms.

LIVER TROUBLE IS THE ROOT OF EVIL which inflicts half of humanity with Bilious troubles, and one in every ten persons with Gallstones. Are you that unlucky one? You probably are if you have any decided Liver or Stomach symptoms. It is better to know the Truth than to try to cover it up by imagining your complaint is something else. Our Free Book on Gall Troubles may set your mind immediately at rest as to your trouble and give you the key to its cure at home. SEND FOR THIS BOOK TODAY.

Gallstone Remedy Company—FREE BOOK COUPON Dept. 657, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Please send me your Liver-Gall Book above offered. NAME ADDRESS

Obituaries

The space allowed obituaries is twenty to twenty-five lines, or about 170 or 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: At the rate of One Cent Per Word. Money should accompany all notices. 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.

BYRD—Mary Lou Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Turner, and wife of J. W. Byrd, of Seminole, Texas, was born near Smithfield, Tarrant County, October 15, 1877. While still very young she moved with her parents to Chico and made this her home until December 12, 1905, when she was happily married to Mr. J. W. Byrd, living at Hollis, Okla., where they made their home for several months, then moved to Seminole, Texas, where they have lived until Mrs. Byrd's death, February 21, 1914. At the tender age of nine she was converted and joined the Methodist Church, since which time she has lived a most loyal member of the Church and a devoted and consecrated Christian. She was a great but patient sufferer for several years before her death, bearing her severe affliction with submissive Christian fortitude; and when the ordeal came, with unwavering faith, she said: "If I live through it, it is well, but if I die, I am ready to go." She made a host of friends wherever she lived, and they will be pained to hear of her death. May the Lord comfort the bereaved ones.

E. L. SILLIMAN.

LAUDERDALE—J. W. Lauderdale, one of the most prominent citizens of Somerville and one of the most liberal and useful members of our Church, died at his home Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, February 24, 1914. Brother Lauderdale was born in Lowndes County, Mississippi, Feb. 9, 1854; came to Texas with his parents when only a child of four years, and settled at Long's Point in Washington County, near the town in which he died. On June 28, 1888, he was married to Miss Florence Brooks, who, with two sons and a daughter, survive him. His eldest son is a Government civil engineer in the Philippines. Besides his wife and children he leaves three brothers and three sisters and numerous friends to mourn his demise. Brother Lauderdale was converted under the ministry of Rev. Childress, an evangelist, about eighteen years ago, and joined the Methodist Church, being baptized along with his two sons, who were only children at that time. Since that time his life has been that of a consistent Christian—always loyal and true to his Church. A good man has gone to rest. May God's blessings be upon the dear ones left behind.

C. M. MYERS.

PRIMER—Dr. Sylvester Primer was born in Geneva, Wis., December 14, 1842. He removed with his father and mother, Archibald and Eleanor Primer, to New York at eight years of age. He was graduated at Harvard with the degree of A. B. in 1874. Later he studied at the universities of Leipzig, Göttingen and Strassburg, graduating at the latter institution with the degree of Ph. D. in 1880. He was a Union soldier under Generals Custer and Sheridan, and participated in twenty-three battles. He was professor of modern languages in the College of Charleston from 1881 to 1889. He occupied the same position in two other colleges until his election as associate professor of Germanic languages in the University of Texas in 1901. He was elected a full professor in this chair in 1912. He was honored with membership in a number of associations having as their end scientific research, and was himself author of treatises on the German language and literature. Dr. Primer was married to Miss L. M. Muckenfuss, of Charleston, S. C., September 17, 1895. To them were born an only son, Benjamin, who, with his mother, survives his lamented father. Dr. Primer fell on sleep in great peace at his home in Austin, August 13, 1912. For many years Dr. Primer was superintendent of the Sunday School at the First Methodist Church. To this position he brought his habits of faithfulness and conscientiousness in the discharge of every duty. He was also an honored steward in his Church at the time of his death. And no Church ever had a more faithful one. With all of his great learning, Dr. Primer was as modest as a child. He was simple in his faith and carried a mind as open in his study of the Bible as in the study of his science. His Sunday School and his Church will remember him as a model of Christian simplicity and devoted faithfulness. To the devoted wife, who shared with him so enthusiastically his work, and to the son, the pride of his heart, he leaves the priceless heritage of a blessed memory.

W. D. BRADFIELD, Pastor. Austin, Texas.

FREE

Will be glad to mail free descriptive folder of Southwest Texas, particularly the country along the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway. Address A. K. Ragsdale, T. P. A., San Antonio, Texas.

DOWNES—Mrs. J. E. Downes, another of our best earthly friends, is gone, and every member of this district parsonage is sad. This time it is Sister J. E. Downes, late of Crockett, but more recently of Dallas. She was the devoted wife of Brother J. E. Downes. She was born November 26, 1851, in Austin County, Texas, and was married to Brother Downes May 5, 1876. She was then Miss Lizzie Brown. She fell rather unexpectedly, but sweetly, almost painlessly, asleep in Jesus on February 12, 1914, at 4:30 a. m. at their late home in Dallas, Texas. Then went out a most beautiful and useful life. She, with her husband and two of her boys, knelt in the rear of the old Methodist Church in Crockett, Texas, and while I led the prayer they surrendered their lives to God. This was while I was assisting Rev. B. R. Bolton, the pastor, in one of the greatest revivals I ever saw. They joined the Church during the meeting. This was in May, 1886. From then on she "walked with God." She made straight paths for her feet, and in all her goings henceforth she was "stepping heavenward." I was perhaps as well acquainted with the home life of this family as any man living today. For twenty-eight years at such times as I was in their town their house was my home, and I think I have not known any person more devoted to her loved ones and friends, nor a more faithful Christian than Sister Downes. She was intelligent without pedantry, a doer of the word without the slightest ostentation, a thing she could not have tolerated in herself. She gave alms, but blew no trumpet before or after. It might be truly said that she almost literally followed the Master's way in matters of this kind, not letting her left hand know what her right hand did. But she did it, and people live yet to bless her for it. A great shadow fell on her life about thirteen years ago in the tragic death of her youngest son, Lieut. Eddie Downes, of the U. S. Army. He was slain on June 23, 1901, in an encounter with a band of insurgents in South Samar, Philippine Islands. The sorrow of it almost crushed her. He was her crown of joy. We have mentioned her home life. She had a beautiful home, and she was a beautiful homemaker. She belonged to that class described in Prov. 31: "She looked well to the ways of her household. * * * and her children rise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." That is literally true in this case, for her good husband writes me: "If any better woman ever lived I don't think I ever met her. Truly she lived for the good she might do for others. She did things to help people, not for show. She found what of joy life held for her in this way, and by it she being dead yet speaketh." Her loved ones sorrow now, for they will be lonely without her, but they are also comforted in knowing that when she came to the crossing of the bar she was not alone. Brother Downes writes: "She passed away so quietly, so peacefully, that we could not realize that she was gone. She was so patient and good that I do not think there were any shadows for her, only music, and love, and happiness." She leaves of her immediate family one brother, James Brown, of San Angelo; her husband, and two sons, Mr. James Downes, of the Dallas Brokerage Company, and Dr. Will Downes, an eminent surgeon of New York City. These will not sorrow as those who have no hope. They know she is reaping the reward of her beautiful faith and Christian service. On the other side there were those who gave her great and joyous welcome home, and she has met her sainted grandmother, mother and brave soldier boy, and many others in whose company she will wait the coming of the others, who, while following on, are saying: "We shall meet again in brighter land, where farewell is never spoken. We shall clasp each other hand in hand, and the clasp shall not be broken." Amen. Thank God.

J. T. SMITH.

CHADWICK—Hugh Chadwick, son of J. M. and Mrs. Lela Chadwick, was born Feb. 2, 1895, and died Jan. 9, 1914, at his home near Carthage, Texas. He was converted and joined Reheobeth Church, on Beckville charge, in July, 1908, and was a faithful member till God called him to his eternal reward. He was one of the best boys we have ever known in our ministry. No one who knew him could question his Christian integrity, and the entire community loved him. He was loyal to his Church, true to his pastor and a blessing to the boys with whom he was associated. Our boys looked to him as their leader, and they were safe in his charge. He obeyed his parents from childhood and loved God and his Church. An obedient son, a true friend and a Christian gentleman has gone to his rich reward at the Father's right hand. He was striving to finish his education, but he has gone to a brighter clime. May God bless the bereaved parents, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends in their sad hours, and may we meet him again on the celestial shore. His pastor,

J. W. TREADWELL.

GOODLOE—Henderson Clark Goodloe was born in Dyer County, Tennessee, December 1, 1851; died at his home in Olney, Texas, September 26, 1913. His mother dying when he was an infant he never knew a mother's love. He was married to Ella Norton April 20, 1882, at Caddo Peak, Texas. To them were born five children—three boys and two girls—all of whom are living and hoping to meet the dear father in his heavenly home. He professed faith in Christ when about twenty years old and for the past thirty years he had lived a consistent Christian life. He was a kind

and loving husband and father, his sole interest being for the welfare of his family. He loved his Church, and as long as his health would allow he was found in his place at church. O how we miss him, and when we go to church our hearts are made sad to see his place vacant! He loved to testify for his Master, and did so often. In November, 1912, he had a severe spell; we thought the end had come. He talked of heaven and had us sing his favorite hymn, "O Sing to Me of Heaven." Said he was ready to go. He rallied and for a time seemed to gain strength, but was never well. He never complained. For several days before his death he could not talk, but we think he was conscious to the end. It was so hard to sit by him and see life fading slowly away, and could do nothing for him. We are lonely, but it is a great consolation to know he was prepared to go, and we know where to find him.

HIS LONELY COMPANION.

CAMPBELL—On the 21 day of January, 1914, the sweet little spirit of Lavelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Campbell, of Bon Wier, Texas, winged its flight to its heavenly home. She was born May 21, 1912. Her little life was short, but during her stay she filled the home with sunshine by her loving little ways. Weep not, dear parents, for your darling babe is safe in the arms of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me." He took the tender little bud, so dear to your hearts, and transplanted it in heaven, where it could bloom in perfection. And now she is beckoning to papa and mamma, brother and sister to "come." Be faithful to Him and some sweet day you will meet little Lavelle again around the throne of God, where partings are unknown. Her aunt,

MRS. E. L. POWELL.

CARPENTER—Brother Samuel Houston Carpenter, one of Wise County's best citizens, and a consistent member of the Methodist Church, passed to his reward from his home near Chico, Texas, January 4, 1914. He had long been a severe sufferer of cancer, and it cut short a useful life at the age of fifty-seven years. He married Alice Franklin on August 7, 1889, and several children were born to them. When about thirty-five years old he professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Church, and has lived a happy and useful Christian since that day. For many years he served acceptably as trustee and steward in his Church, and enjoyed to do what he could for his Lord. While suffering much, his last days were very peaceful and happy, and it was a great joy to him to testify to his pastor and friends of the sustaining grace of Christ. His was a noble life and a most triumphant death. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. His pastor,

E. L. SILLIMAN.

AKARD—Harrlette Elizabeth Akard was born March 15, 1841; was converted at eighteen years of age, and united with the Methodist Church, in which she remained until her release from the flesh. She was married to Dr. John A. Gracy on February 13, 1878. To this union there were born two daughters. One has preceded her and the other remains to comfort the declining years of the father. The rest came to this aged sufferer on the 22nd day of January, 1914. A great company gathered at the Methodist Church at Springtown to pay the last tribute of respect to the remains on the day following, and followed the casket to the little Cemetery on the hill. She suffered much, and died with strong testimony of acceptance with God, and bright hopes for the life to come remain in the flesh. Many friends remain to extend the sympathetic word and heart to those of her loved ones who are left to mourn. We believe that she has gone to her Savior and daughter that has led the way, and is there waiting for the coming of the Doctor and Miss Arley. Peace to her memory.

HER PASTOR.

CHAMBERS—At the ripe age of seventy-eight years Sister Elizabeth Tibant Chambers fell on sleep in her home at Austin, Texas, November 4, 1913. For more than sixty years she had uninterrupted membership in the First Methodist Church in Austin. She was born near Lebanon, Tenn., December 12, 1845, and at the age of sixteen removed with her father and mother, brother and sister, W. A. Hamilton of sainted memory, to Texas, and a year later came to Austin. True Christians and Methodists that they were, they brought with them their certificates of Church membership and deposited them in the First Methodist Church. Thus, from young womanhood till the day of her death, Sister Chambers had been known and loved as a member of this single Church. And of the long roll of worthy members during these sixty years no face was oftener seen at the services, and no life more beautiful. She leaves to her Church the heritage of blessed memory. Sister Chambers was twice married. Her first marriage was to J. M. Tibant, and to them were born six children. Five of the six children survive her, and were with her when the peaceful end came. Loving hands could not have done more than were done by the devoted daughters, Mrs. J. M. Earnest, of Dallas; Mrs. T. H. Bowman, Mrs. F. F. Bowman and Mrs. T. B. Walling, of Austin. Her husband and only son preceded her by many years to the better world. The second marriage to Col. E. A. Chambers, and after a few brief years she was again widowed, and has since walked in blessed hope of meeting

the loved ones on the other side. The life of Sister Chambers had as its outstanding traits, strength, tenderness and beauty. She was strong in her convictions; she was tender in her relations and beautiful in her devotion to her Master. She has left her children the highest heritage. She has made faith in goodness easy, and with all her worldly fortune she set them the example of choosing that better part. May her prayers for her loved ones be answered, and "in the bye and bye" the fragmentary circle united to remain unbroken about the Father's throne!

W. D. BRADFIELD, Pastor. Austin, Texas.

HUCHISON—William N. Huchison was born in Meigs County, Tennessee, February 14, 1861; was converted and joined the Methodist Church when fifteen years of age; attended Hiwassee College in his youth; was married to Miss Tillie Coker in 1882. To them were born nine children, eight of whom still remain to lament the loss of a kind father. His faithful and devoted wife still remains to lament her loss, a father to lament the absence of an obedient and affectionate son. Several brothers and sisters are still here to lament his absence. For ten years before he was called home he suffered total blindness with much patience, and in his afflicted state he is said to often express a desire to go hence. His request was granted on the 26th day of December, 1913, while visiting relatives away from his family. His body was brought back and a host of friends met with the relatives to lay his body in the cemetery at Goshen Churchyard. Peace to his ashes, and consolation of a consecrated life to those who loved him. He was devoted to his loved ones, his Church and his God, and has gone to his reward.

HIS PASTOR.

HECTOR—Wallace Bryan Hector was born in Eagle Pass, Texas, August 23, 1893, of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hector; came to Alpine, Texas, in 1904, and was converted and joined the Methodist Church in the spring of 1908. After completing his course in the Alpine schools he entered the A. & M. College, near Bryan, and was making a brilliant record in the junior class, ranking sergeant in his company, and at the top in scholarship, when suddenly the great Commander summoned him to fields celestial. Just as the family had returned home from the Christmas tree exercises a telegram broke in on the festivities of the hour with the news that Wallace had been run over by a train and killed. The whole community was utterly shocked, for he was universally loved and esteemed for his many sterling good qualities. Two classmates accompanied the remains to Alpine, where he was laid away beneath a bed of flowers. Besides parents, grandparents and a host of relatives and friends, he leaves behind his brothers—Percy, Philip and Ira—and his sisters—Annie, Annie Madge and little Mary. Wallace has entered the great university. Jesus is the head master, and the bright youth who once graced our frescoes are his comrades. And he is there, what he was here, bright in mind, gentle in manner and amiable in disposition. He was a faithful student of the Bible, and he is still studying the Word of God and sits, doubtless, face to face with his great Teacher.

HUBERT M. SMITH, His Pastor.

SNELL—It is with sadness that we record the death of little Margaret Annie, the only daughter of Brother William and Sister Annie Snell. Margaret was born February 3, 1909, near Turnersville, Texas, and died at the same place October 28, 1913. She was dedicated to the Lord in holy baptism when six months of age by Rev. J. M. Sherman. Her earthly life, though short, was filled with gentleness and gave every promise that she would, ere long, develop into that type of womanhood of which the South is justly proud and which God delights to honor. Though not five years of age, yet she was very much interested in the Sunday School, she having been a member of the Turnersville Methodist Sunday School since she was but a few hours of age. Thus she was cradled in the Sunday School and the influence thus brought to bear upon her young life made the attendance upon its services one of her chief joys. She was of a religious turn of mind, for while at play she sang a great deal, and the songs that she either sang or hummed were the grand old battle hymns of the Master that she had learned in the Sunday School or had been taught around the fire-side. In disposition she was sweet, gentle and retiring. These traits, together with a ladylike modesty and absolute sincerity, bound her to our hearts with bands stronger than steel. Her last night on earth bears tender testimony to the gentleness of her soul. She was heard trying to speak and the mother bending over her heard her murmur, "Anywhere with Jesus." Her funeral was held from the Methodist Church, where, during her lifetime, it was her delight to go. The little newly-made mound in the Turnersville Cemetery was hidden beneath floral offerings—the loving tribute of tender hearts. Yes, dear father and mother, Margaret is gone. We may not now be able to see the kind hand of the Master in it, but some day when we wend our way through the New Jerusalem and you again clasp your little love to your bosom all will be made clear. Only trust him. Little brothers, Wilbur and Clyde, in after years when you read this, remember that in yonder home there are the arms of dear little sister outstretched to you beckoning you to the realms of light. May God's tenderest blessings and sweetest comfort rest upon this home thus bereft.

F. O. WADDILL.

CATARRH TRUTH!

Told in a Simple Way—FREE

Heals Day and Night

- NO Lotions—Surgery Salves—Creams Steaming Compresses Atomizers Plasters Electricity Vibration Smoking Injections



You have Catarrh. It makes you ill; it dulls your mind; it weakens your will; it undermines your health. The hacking, coughing, spitting makes you obnoxious to all and your foul breath and disgusting habits make even your loved ones avoid you secretly. Your delight in life is dulled and your faculties impaired. In time catarrh will bring you to an untimely grave because it saps your vitality. I have a treatment that will free you of this abomination. It is something absolutely different. If you are tired paying enormous "doctors' bills"; if you are through buying expensive nostrums and so-called "cures" write and learn how you can conquer this insidious foe of humanity. It will cost you only a penny for a postal card and that penny will bring you a glorious emancipation, a new youth, a new health, a new vigor. You will be strong, vital, energetic, alive. Is it worth a penny to you? Catarrh, asthma, colds in head or throat, bronchitis, hoarseness, affections of the larynx and tonsils, bad taste, foul breath, and the dozens of infections due to catarrh will all vanish before the sweeping effects of my treatment.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money—just your name and address on a post card. Say, "Tell me how to overcome Catarrh." That's all you need to say. The facts will be sent to you FREE and at once. Don't delay. Every day, every hour catarrh clings to you, all its disagreeable, disgusting features handicap you. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked about this wonderful treatment that has done so much for others and can do so much for you. Address immediately

SAM KATZ, Suite D-361, 1325 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ROGERS—Rev. J. I. Rogers was born in Stanley County, North Carolina, April 5, 1848, and died in Nolan County, Texas, December 29, 1913. He was converted when a boy and joined the Methodist Church with his parents, in which he lived until death called him away. He went with his parents to Tennessee where he was licensed to exhort, and afterward licensed to preach in Alabama. He was married to Eva Stover in Alabama, and from this union there were seven children—three girls and four boys—all of whom are still living, except the oldest girl who died six years ago and went shouting home to heaven. The rest were all at his burial. He never had the advantages of an education, but the Lord called him to preach when young, and he went forth depending on the Lord for all his help. He loved his Church, loved to preach, loved to hold meetings, and often was blessed with great revivals where many souls were brought to Christ. He believed in old-time Holy Ghost religion which blesses a child of God while he lives and sustains him when he comes to die. He is gone to rest, and is waiting for his loved ones over there. It seems so strange to know he is gone, but it is true. Shall we not see him any more? Shall we not hear his voice any more? Is he gone? Wait a moment and the veil will part and the glory world will open up before us and we will see him again. Wife, children, brothers and friends, be faithful for a little while and we shall meet where parting is no more. His brother, M. W. ROGERS.

Assist Nature.

You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"—that Nature will assist you. That's all right. There are times, however, when you should assist nature, and the spring is one of these times. Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system—if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear. (Adv.)

Atheism is the watch's disbelief in the watchmaker—the house's rejection of the carpenter, the vegetable's disclaimers of the existence of the gardener or the child's disavowal of the lives of his parents.

Better Than Spanking

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulty by day or night.

Magnifying Misery Into Joy

Dyspeptics, Stomach Sufferers and Appetiteless People May Quickly Find Relief in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

When a stomach sufferer gets relief he is one of the happiest of human beings and looks back at his old self with a distinct feeling of horror. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets quickly readjust the out-of-proportion stomach and digestive machinery and bring joy of life and love for food to the man or woman who will use them after each meal for a short time.



"Daily, yes, I used to feel just like that fellow."

The action of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is purely a natural one. When taken they enter the stomach just like food. They mix with the juices of the mouth. Then they enter into and correctly build up or dilute the juices of the stomach, go into the intestines and there when the nourishment from food is taken into the system so follows the ingredients of these wonderful tablets.

They correct the faults of the blood and thus at the next meal the body is better able to produce a stronger and more normal digestive juice.

A short use of these tablets will re-establish your digestion, stop gastritis, heartburn, indigestion, foul breath, catarrh of the stomach and do away with dangerous stomach ulcers and many other unbearable conditions.

Go to your druggist today and begin the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet habit. It is the habit of health and appetite. Learn how to yearn for food, not how to spurn it.

Obtain a box from any druggist—price 50 cents. Sold wherever you can find a drug store.

Woman's Department

(Continued from Page 11.)

third Monday devotional and mission study course, fourth Monday business meeting. Last Monday, March 2, we met in our third social meeting for this year with Mrs. W. R. Taylor. Quite a number were present, among whom were four visitors. A very interesting program was rendered. Our programs are elevating and entertaining, and we are growing more spiritual with each meeting. A great deal more interest is being manifested among our members. We hope to get many more members in the near future. Our hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Weaver, served delicious refreshments. Our social hour was spent discussing the needs of our town and community. Before we were aware the time had passed all too soon. It being late, we bid our hostess adieu.

PUBLICITY SUPERINTENDENT.

A CALL TO PRAYER.

Great and mighty things have been accomplished through prayer. Indeed only through prayer can the great things of the kingdom of God be accomplished.

At the Student Volunteer Convention in Kansas City the fact was brought out that the convention eight years ago in Nashville stressed the money-power; four years ago in Rochester, the life-power; and this year in Kansas City, the prayer-power—indeed that the money-power and the life-power are waiting upon the prayer-power. It takes the prayer-power to move all else in the kingdom of God.

Dumb Chills and Fever

Douglasville, Texas.—"Five years ago, I was caught in the rain at the wrong time," writes Miss Edna Rutherford, of Douglasville, "and from that time, was taken with dumb chills and fevers, and suffered more than I can tell. I tried everything that I thought would help, and had four different doctors, but got no relief, so I began to take Cardui. Now I feel better than in many months." Cardui does one thing, and does it well. That's the secret of its 50 years of success. As a tonic, there is nothing in the drug store like it. As a remedy for women's ills, it has no equal. Try it. Price \$1.

Will You Invest?

People invest their money and their lives in things of greatest interest to them. The investment of the prayer-power must be made by his children of his kingdom is to come. We come now to call on the women of Methodism to invest their prayer-power toward a given end, for a specific purpose.

The Council.

The Council convenes in Fort Worth April 8-16. Great issues involving the extension of the kingdom will be considered there. A great responsibility rests upon these women who represent the woman's work of the Church in this meeting. The issues cannot be met except in the strength of God. Shall we leave these women to bear their burdens alone, or shall we enter into their labors through the

Ministry of Prayer?

Let us invest our prayer-power at this time that God's Spirit may direct and control the Woman's Missionary Council at Fort Worth, that his will may be done. We here and now call upon every woman in the Church to invest her prayer-power to this end and to make of herself a real

Intercessor

for our women who meet together in the council in Fort Worth April 8. Then may we expect a meeting that will fire the Church because of its spiritual power and Christ-like plans.

Will You Pray?

Listen!

Have you subscribed? To what?

The Council Daily.

Price 25 cents. Order from Mrs. A. L. Marshall, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee, at once. Presidents, urge this upon every woman in your auxiliary. In this way only can your society be informed of the new plans and methods at once and thus be prepared to move on with you in the work.

HARRIS CHAPEL AUXILIARY.

Harris Chapel, of Mount Sylvan Circuit, has thirteen active members, and all the members of the Church are enthused with our work. Our year's work (from February, 1913, to February, 1914) amounts to \$93.76, which we made by picking berries, quilting, and entertainments. We also had a Christmas bazaar, at which we decided was nicest of all.

We use our money in various ways. We helped our pastor, Brother Hendrick, whom we liked so much, and he was sick a great deal, too. We helped several poor families. We did a good deal to our church and paid \$25 on a parsonage note, besides \$15 for parsonage repairs. Our next move is to piece a worsted quilt to dispose of in some way during the year.

We think now we will unite with the Woman's Home Mission Society.

MRS. J. C. FLEWELLEN, Sec.

TUSCOLA AUXILIARY.

The Woman's Home Mission Society was organized at Tuscola, February 21, with twenty charter members. The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. C. M. McCollough; First Vice-President, Mrs. W. A. Nabours; Second Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Knowles; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Fred Jones; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. P. G. Sell; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Mrs. George Smallwood; Treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Morehead; Agent Missionary Voice, Miss Fannie Groves; Publicity Superintendent, Mrs. George Smallwood. Six subscribers for the Missionary Voice were secured. Much interest is being manifested in the new society and the outlook for success in all departments of the work is very hopeful.

PUBLICITY SUPERINTENDENT.

BROOKSHIRE AUXILIARY.

The membership in our society consists of twenty-one live, earnest workers. We begin the new year with \$35.40 in the treasury, and as the new responsibilities were assumed by the officers there was expressed the determination to make the present year great and better than has been known. The officers are:

President, Mrs. Mary Martin; First Vice-President, Mrs. T. S. Willford; Second Vice-President, Mrs. D. D. Martin; Third Vice-President, Mrs. L. C. Doss; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. L. W. Bains; Treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Garrett; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. A. Cooper; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. C. Adams; Press Reporter, Mrs. E. A. Cooper.

We hold a business meeting the first Friday in each month at the church, and a social meeting the third Friday in each month at our homes. Our social meetings are a source of much pleasure and profit. During the following year we are going to work for a bazaar, which we expect to hold in December.

Our President, Mrs. Martin, has the love and confidence of each member, and with her leadership we are hoping and praying to do more for the Master than ever before.

PRESS REPORTER.

JOHNSON CITY AUXILIARY.

The ladies of the Home Mission Society met February 20, 1914, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. M. P. Morton; First Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Casparis; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Virginia Smith; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Ethel Stubbs; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Goss; Corresponding and Recording Secretary, Miss Lillie McNatt; Treasurer, Mrs. O. Y. Fawcett; Press Reporter and Agent for Missionary Voice, Miss Lillie McNatt.

PRESS REPORTER.

KOSSE AUXILIARY.

Our report for 1914 has been delayed, but sayeth the old proverb, "Better late than never."

Our officers for this year are as follows: President, Mrs. F. Allen; First Vice-President, Mrs. M. E. Taylor; Second Vice-President, Mrs. S. H. Munroe; Third Vice-President, Miss Sallie Rich; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. M. J. Whaley; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. L. Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. O. Robertson; Treasurer, Mrs. T. N. Norris; Publicity Superintendent, Mrs. Lee Allen; Agent for Voice, Mrs. J. O. Tate; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. J. O. Applegate.

Our aim for 1914: An increased membership, a broader knowledge of missions and

more and better work for the Master each day.

MRS. LEE ALLEN, Publicity Superintendent.

MUSTANG AUXILIARY.

This society has done good work the past year. Most of our members have been deeply interested in the work. We have been meeting twice a month, having a Voice lesson once a month. We have elected our new officers for the new year. We hope to do better work this year. The officers are as follows: Mrs. F. H. Wright, President; Mrs. M. Carpenter, First Vice-President; Mrs. J. P. Bradford, Second Vice-President; Mrs. M. B. Moberly, Third Vice-President; Mrs. John Cashion, Fourth Vice-President; Mrs. Bob Bryant, Recording Secretary; Miss Beulah Powers, Treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Wright, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Virgie Mize, Agent for Voice.

MRS. J. B. WRIGHT.

TEAGUE AUXILIARY.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, at Teague met the first Monday in December and elected the following members: President, Mrs. W. F. Woodward; First Vice-President, Mrs. T. H. Neiland; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Glenn; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. Ross Bell; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. B. Watson; Treasurer for Home, Mrs. H. Garter; Corresponding Secretary for Home, Mrs. A. W. Rogers; Treasurer for Foreign, Mrs. Bell Tharp; Corresponding Secretary for Foreign, Mrs. A. E. Anderson; Local Treasurer, Mrs. Z. H. Anderson; Agent for Voice, Mrs. Will Branch; Superintendent of Supplies, Mrs. J. Robinson; Press Reporter, Mrs. H. H. Radcliffe.

On the second Sunday in January we had a public installation of officers.

Our Mission Study Circle began the study of "America and God's Melting Pot," with eighteen members.

We have 50 members in the society and work is progressing nicely.

Amount of money expended locally this year, \$95. We are planning and expecting a great work this year.

PRESS REPORTER.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

"Story of My Life" Has Reached That Country.

Huchow, China, Feb. 4, 1914.

Dr. Geo. C. Rankin, Dallas, Texas.

My Dear Brother—You will please find enclosed a money order of \$2.50. You will please send a copy of your "Story of My Life" to J. L. Hendry, Georgetown, Texas, and the balance please pay to Messrs. Blaylock & Company on my subscription to the Advocate.

Recently I borrowed a copy of your book and read it with much pleasure and profit. I have concluded to buy a copy of it for my dear sons and have them read it, for it is one of the best books a young man could possibly read. The theology scattered through it is of a kind that the young will read with interest. I want my three sons to read it carefully for their benefit.

Our eldest son, Hayswood, is now in the Medical College, Galveston, taking a medical course with the view of returning to China as a medical missionary. The second son, John, is still in the Southwestern University, Robert, the youngest, is still in the Seth Ward College, Plainview, Texas.

National affairs in this country are slowly improving, though there are many who prophesy the complete overthrow of the republic and an empire set up in its stead with President Yuen as Emperor. But those who are nearest the president, and who, therefore, know his mind best, deny this charge against him, and say that what he has done so far he was forced by the logic of events to do. To this I agree, for at present there is no evidence sufficient to convince me that he has any such desire or intention. And the large majority of both Chinese and foreigners are with him. He is the only man known to the public at the present time who could have kept the country together through those trying days of last summer, when such a mighty effort was made to destroy all law and order. And now he is far stronger than any man who has been at the head of this government for many years. It is true that there are still many robbers all through the country, and robberies are very frequent now, but conditions are gradually growing better, and it is believed that the people will now settle down to their business and peace will reign once more. Faithfully yours,

J. L. HENDRY.

THE GREAT PROHIBITION CONFERENCE.

There were many things to impress an interested looker-on at the big Prohibition gathering at Fort Worth on 21st, inst. First of all, it recognized God as the All-prevailing source of all wisdom, power and grace. In referring to the meeting of the Liquor Dealers' Association, which met in Dallas, on February 20, with closed doors, etc., Hon. Cullen Thomas in his address said, "We opened our meeting with prayer, which was right; they opened theirs with a corkscrew." I have never seen, in all the years I've been attending political and semi-political gatherings, so much of the spirit of reverence for God and adoration of him. Every speaker that had spoken of him up to 2 p. m. seemed to lean upon him and spoke his name reverently.

The spirit of unity and good fellow-

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J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

ship, with a purpose to win, beyond question or quibble, was all pervasive. Whether Walker, Lattimore, Thomas, all, Mayes or Lane were on their feet speaking, hands, mouths, hats and handkerchiefs were laid under tribute for cheer and applause. While a brother with a sonorous voice would cry, "Amen, amen, say it again!" Everybody was in good humor and evidently felt, "We have met the enemy and he is ours." The graceful and whole-hearted way in which Lieutenant Governor W. H. Mayes and Hon. W. P. Lane withdrew from the race for Governor, putting public interest above personal ambition, and pledging loyal, active support to the choice of the people's leader of the Prohibition forces, won for them not only many friends, but genuine admiration.

Colonel Thomas H. Ball was the central figure of the occasion. Like Saul, the son of Kish, he stood head and shoulders above his brethren. He is a master of assemblies. It was a wild scene and a tumultuous uproar when he stepped upon the platform and again when he closed his masterful address. His address was punctuated by vigorous applause and cries of "You are all right, Tom," "We believe in you, Tom," "We will stand by you, Tom," etc. If the meeting of February 21 was an index of the coming election, and we believe it was, we will sweep Texas next fall like an irresistible cyclone. "So mote it be." Hon. Cullen Thomas is given much credit for the happy outcome of Saturday's conference. He is a young man yet and his star of promised usefulness for our great and growing imperial State is now just above the horizon. May it continue to grow in luster until it reaches its zenith and sets amid the realization of the most cherished hopes by and for him. The watchword was, is, and shall be, "All for Texas and Texas for Ball."

THOS. G. WHITTEN.

WHY SOME PASTORS DON'T VISIT.

There is much complaint nowadays because pastors don't visit. The pastor that neglects this important duty will have to answer at the judgment. Preachers are human. They err, some do. The pastors are not the only ones to blame for this complaint. I know a pastor who called at a home. The lady ran out the back door, another refused to come to the door when the pastor knocked, then another kicked because the pastor did not visit. Then the same person told the presiding elder the pastor was a sponge. Some complain because the pastor does not visit, yet they never give him a special invitation, and sometimes they ask the pastor but fail to ask his family. Sometimes they give the invitation but when he comes there is much evidence that he is an intruder. All these things hurt a man's self respect. He becomes disgusted and stays at home with his family where he knows he is welcome.

Dear brother, do you really want your pastor to come to see you? Give him a special invitation and when you are sick notify him. Do you want him to come back? Make him know he is welcome. He loves to be made to feel at home. Oh, if you could only see the struggles of a pastor, know their sorrows, their trials, disappointments and heartaches, their ups and downs, prayers and tears; when their faith is tried you would not blame but wonder that some visit at all. There are some Christians who will have to answer for the way they treat pastors, and some for not entertaining them at all. Some have put stumbling blocks in the way of the pastor, over which they have fallen and broken a leg, and therefore they never visit. They are lame pastors, and who is to blame. Encourage him.

BEN CROW.

REVELATION.

I see occasionally a write-up on some part of the Book of Revelations. The strange thing about it is they still pursue the lines of conjectural interpretation that have failed for eighteen hundred years to throw any light on the book. The fact is, the book is as intelligible, readable and understandable as any other book in the Bible. It is not so hard to understand as many of the prophecies of the Old Testament. Moreover, in the study of this book I find it throws light on other Scriptures that were difficult to understand.

To read this book, it is only necessary to obtain the meaning of the

symbolic words St. John uses, and this is no difficult matter. Take your Bible and concordance and run the references, and you will find passages where the word is used in such connection that the meaning is obvious. Substitute this meaning in the text, and you have the idea St. John intended to convey. Following this rule, when I had read a verse, I found it stated some important fact; when I had read a chapter, I found it discussed some important principle; and when I had read the book, I found it to be a treatise on moral philosophy.

St. John's style is singular. He outlines moral principle in process of development. Beginning when moral principles were mixed with Pagan idolatry, he shows the process by which evil was eliminated, and righteousness embodied, until the moral code became a perfect counterpart of the truth taught by Christ. He treats the main subject under three heads, which he calls woes: First, he outlines the struggles through which the individual sinner passes from conviction to adoption. Secondly, he outlines the vicissitudes through which the Church passes from Pagan superstition until the will of God is done on earth as it is in heaven. Lastly, he outlines the tribulations through which society passes along the lines of advancing civilization until the kingdoms of this world shall have become the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ.

I notice that certain ones would make the first beast, in chapter 13 symbolize Popery. I would say that beast never symbolizes a Church. Woman performs that function. By reference to chapter 17, you will find that the scarlet woman symbolizes a State Church, "with whom the Kings of the earth have committed fornication."

While the Romish Church stands in the forefront of all State Churches, she has many daughters, seeing she has State affiliation is a daughter of the Scarlet woman. Is there a single Church in the world today that is absolutely free from State affiliation?

I have prepared a vocabulary, containing all the symbolic words in the book of Revelations, giving their definitions, and scriptural references showing the correctness of the definitions.

H. B. SMITH, L. E.

Stephenville, Texas.

Often, in the lives even of good men we have been saved by the prayers that were not answered; and many times if our prayers had been answered, we would have been ruined at our own request.

LIFE'S ROAD

Smoothed by Change of Food.

Worry is a big load to carry and an unnecessary one. When accompanied by indigestion it certainly is cause for the blues.

But the whole trouble may easily be thrown off and life's road be made easy and comfortable by proper eating and the cultivation of good cheer. Read what a Troy woman says: "Two years ago I made the acquaintance of Grape-Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice, ever since."

"At the time I began to use it life was a burden. I was for years afflicted with bilious sick headache, caused by indigestion, and nothing seemed to relieve me."

"The trouble became so severe I had to leave my work for days at a time."

"My nerves were in such a state I could not sleep and the doctor said I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I saw an adv. concerning Grape-Nuts and bought a package for trial."

"What Grape-Nuts has done for me is certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child, am entirely free from the old trouble and have not had a headache in over a year. I feel like a new person. I have recommended it to others. One man I knew ate principally Grape-Nuts, while working on ice all winter, and said he never felt better in his life."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "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.

(Adv.)

The Key Memorial Chair

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GUS W. THOMASSON,
President State Epworth League.

He says: "I approve most heartily of the plan. That it will succeed is conceded by all. Call on me for any assistance you think I can render. I esteem it a great privilege to have a part in such an undertaking."

ITINERARY FOR BISHOP J. H. MCCOY, IN THE INTEREST OF THE "KEY MEMORIAL CHAIR."

Sherman, March 14, 12 M. Luncheon.
Sherman, N. T. F. C., 7:30 p. m. Reception.
Sherman, March 15, 11 a. m.
Van Alstyne, March 15, 3 p. m.
Greenville, March 15, 7:30 p. m.
Corsicana, March 16, 7:45 p. m.
Gatesville, March 17, 7:45 p. m.
Waco, March 18, 8 p. m.
Cleburne, March 19, 7:45 p. m.
Waxahachie, March 20, 7:45 p. m.
Bethel, March 21, 11 a. m.
Dallas, Grace, March 22, 11 a. m.
Dallas, First Church, 3 p. m.
Dallas, Trinity, March 22, 8 p. m.

THE MEMORIAL

Will consist of \$50,000 to be raised by the Epworth Leagues, young people, and others, to endow a chair in the Theological Department of the Southern Methodist University, to the memory of Bishop Jos. S. Key, D. D., "The Father of the Texas Epworth Leagues."

THE TOKEN

This will be a bronze tablet placed by the authorities of the Southern Methodist University in the Memorial Rotunda of the Administration Building, having likeness, biography, inscription and Epworth League Emblem, and such other inscription as may seem fitting in token of such endowment.

THE IDEA

At the instance of Bishop Key, assisted by others, the Epworth League some years ago was organized in our great empire State, and thus inspiration, enthusiasm, and the opportunity to train for service in our great Church came to multiplied thousands—both young and old—which has resulted in spreading the Kingdom, not only at home, but in foreign lands. As a result of this, Bishop Key's life and influence has become indelibly stamped upon the young life of Texas Methodism, and he has become known far and wide as "The Father of Texas Epworth Leagues."



BISHOP JOSEPH S. KEY, D. D.,
"Father of the Texas Epworth League."

The Pilgrimage to Sherman

"The Luncheon"

From every section enrollments have been made for "The Pilgrimage to Sherman," Saturday, March 14. "Uncle George" Sexton, from Shreveport, Louisiana, will be there. "Gulliver" Hill, from Wichita Falls will be in the "Band Wagon." The Rt. Reverend "Hubert Dionesius Knickerbocker Special," will be there with his "mile of smile." Hon. Ed Steeger, one of the "Old Guard of the nineties," will be ready to do duty again. President G. W. Thomasson, the only "Gus," will be at the helm. Fifty or more reservations have been made at Dallas. These include pastors, presiding elders, and those "groaning so to be," Epworth Leaguers and others. Rev. Gibbs Mood and Rev. D. K. Porter expect to have more than one hundred at the luncheon from Sherman. The presence of these "satellites," to say nothing of the presence of many of the "lesser lites," is sufficient evidence the occasion will be a great success. If you have not yet sent in your name for a place at the table, or reservation on the special car, write, wire or phone "Jim Dandy" Young, and your name will be "put in the pot." This invitation is flung out far and wide, pastors, presiding elders, laymen, Leaguers, ex-Leaguers and all others.

Bishop James H. McCoy, D. D., will reach Dallas Friday night, and will head the party in a special car, via Interurban, leaving Dallas 9:45 a. m. The special car to leave Sherman 3:15 p. m., getting to Dallas 5:15 p. m. At Sherman a luncheon will be tendered Bishop McCoy by the ladies of the Travis Street Methodist Church. The lunch will be 12:15 p. m. to 2 p. m. Following is the program for the occasion.

President Gus W. Thomasson, presiding.
"Bishop Key and the Sherman District," Rev. R. Gibbs Mood.
"Texans and Georgians," President R. S. Hyer.
"Big Men," Rev. J. W. Hill, D. D.
"The Old Guard," Hon. Ed Steeger
"The Young Guard," O. L. Hamilton, President North Texas League.
"The Father of Texas Epworth League," Rev. G. S. Sexton, D. D.
"Roses in Life's Pathway," Hubert D. Knickerbocker, D. D.
Address of the occasion, Bishop James H. McCoy, D. D. (No collection will be taken at the luncheon.)

BISHOP ATKINS' APPROVAL

Dear Brother:
I commend most heartily the enterprise, and congratulate you and all concerned on the vision that leads you to such a great undertaking, but such a fitting tribute to the life of one so worthy.

JAMES ATKINS.

BISHOP MOUZON'S APPROVAL

February 23, 1914.

Rev. J. D. Young,
Dallas, Texas.
My Dear Brother:
Your plan to endow a chair in Southern Methodist University in memory of Bishop Joseph S. Key meets with my hearty approval. "The Key Memorial" should appeal strongly to the young people of Texas. Bishop Key came to Texas when I was a young preacher just out of College. I remember with interest his call for the first Epworth League Conference. Those were great days! And the Epworth League has made good! This appeal, therefore, should meet with a response from all who have come under the influence of the Epworth League during these years. I look for your plan to succeed. Very truly,
EDWIN D. MOUZON.



REV. J. D. "JIM DANDY" YOUNG,
Commissioner in Charge.

NOW IS THE TIME

Bishop Key is yet with us—we trust for many years—he has attained to a ripe old age. "He has fought a good fight," and has inspired countless thousands to do likewise. We believe in scattering roses in his pathway, while he may enjoy their fragrance and appreciate their beauty. Then let us rally by the thousands—the Leagues of yesterday, the Leagues of today; the young people of yesterday, the young people of today; all who have been inspired by his life and character, and place a laurel wreath of love and affection, to crown his life and labors of love—our Bishop, friend, and "Father" before he is gathered to his reward.

THE CONTRIBUTORS

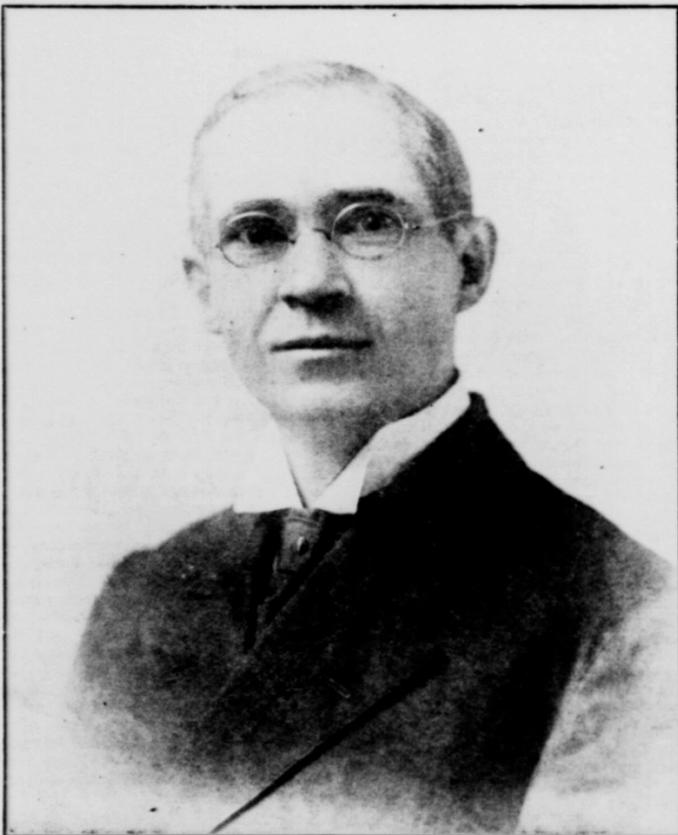
Here is an opportunity for all who have in any way come under the influence of Bishop Key's life and ministry, to express in a concrete way to some extent, their love and appreciation for his services. We are asking for individual contributions, ranging from \$1 up. While large contributions are always acceptable, we desire to popularize this campaign in such a way that every one may have a part. A popular contribution would be \$25, payable \$5 a year, beginning this fall, without interest. We want 200 subscriptions of \$100 each—a good number have already been made. Will you be one of that number?

THE LIFE OF THE MEMORIAL

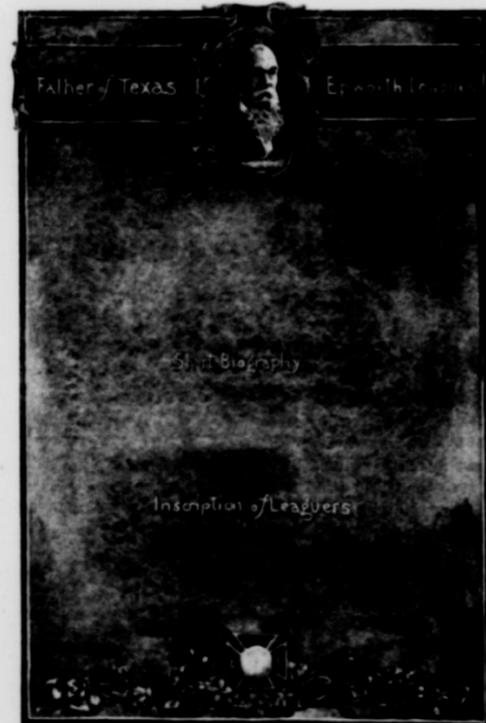
Permanent: The life of this memorial will be for all time to come. The \$50,000 will be invested by the University in good securities, the interest of which will be sufficient to pay the salary of one professor. The principal can never be used.

FOUNDERS MEDAL

The regular Founders Medal of the University, bearing the profile of Bishop Key, will be given to all those who subscribe to this fund. We hope, within a short time, thousands will honor themselves and contribute to the success of the campaign by wearing "The Key Memorial Founders Medal."



BISHOP JAMES H. MCCOY, D. D.,
Chairman General Epworth League Board.



Preliminary Study of Bronze Tablet to be placed in Memorial Rotunda as token of endowment.