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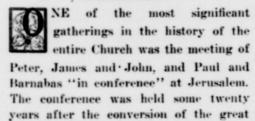
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apostle to the Gentiles.

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"Now Concerning The Collection"



The themes which seem to have been of absorbing interest to the conference were Christian doetrine and Church benevolence. The whole question of the rite of circumcision was gone into; and the result of the deliberations was the recognition of the divine call and the formal ratification of the divine mission of the Apostle Paul to the Gentiles.

How deeply the question of Church benevolence rested upon the heart of the Jerusalem Conference must be judged by the historical situation. The Christian community at Jerusalem seems to have suffered from ehronic poverty. Its early scheme of Christian communism had proved a failure. The city of Jerusalem itself had little natural or commercial wealth. The Christians of Jerusalem, moreover, from time to time suffered actual persecution by the unchristian Jews.

The situation of the early Christians in Jerusalem, therefore, gives a great depth of meaning to the words which were enjoined upon Paul and Barnabas at the Jerusalem meeting. They were to "remember the poor."

How faithfully Paul attended to the benevolences of the early Church may be seen from his writings. Upon the third round of his missionary journeys he seems everywhere to have pressed the "collections." In almost every province which he visited he stressed the Church benevolences. Galatia, Macedonia and even Ephesus in Asia responded to his appeals in behalf of the poor saints at Jerusalem. He wrote letters in advance of his personal visits. The commonplace subject of "Church collections" occupies two full chapters in his second epistle to the Corinthians. It is of the Church benevolences of which he speaks when he says, "Now concerning the collection for the saints."

As the Christian Church has grown in numbers and as the conditions of society have become more complex her benevolences have greatly multiplied. Education, Missions, Church Extension, Orphanage, Conference Claimants, Bible Society and the rest have naturally followed in the wake of an enlarging Church. The simple gifts of an industrially and commercially poor Church have multiplied into literally millions of dollars.

It is important for the modern Church to remain Apostolie in its doctrine. It is important, too, that it remain Apostolie in its benevolence. The credentials of an Apostolic Church in the first cen- his people first give their own selves unto

benevolence, and precisely these must be the credentials of any Church which lays claim to such distinction in the twentieth

The Methodist pastor, who is tempted by the thought that in attending to the "collections" he is somehow doing less than the work of an apostle of Christ, needs to refresh himself with the doings of the early Jerusalem Conference of which we have spoken. The Methodist Church, which is tempted by the thought that its pastor in pressing the "collections" has degenerated into a mere taxgatherer, needs to trace the footsteps of the toiling Paul, the great apostle to the Gentile world.

Liberality A Grace



HE benevolence of the Macedonian Churches, in their response to the great apostle's appeal, has

never been surpassed. All that could reasonably be expected of them they did. Paul says they gave "according to their power." Their gifts even surpassed their real ability to give. The Apostle says, 'And beyond their power.' Without excessive persuasion or human compulsion, too, they freely gave. "Of their own accord," says the Apostle.

Moreover, the Macedonian Churches begged the opportunity to give. "Praying us with much entreaty that we would receive the gift!" And to make their benevolence even the more remarkable their offerings were in the midst of great personal trial and "deep poverty." A people themselves persecuted and all but poverty-stricken entreating the great Apostle that "the kindness might be shown them of permitting them to take active part in the work of the collections!"

In vain will we search for such benevolence in the non-Christian world or among non-Christian men. Heathenism, neither ancient nor modern, knows of such liberality. Such benevolence is nothing less than a holy enthusiasm for humanity. Wherever such a stream is found we may trace its source high up among the foothills of divine grace.

Such benevolence is not the "native growth of the soul" nor does it come "by independent spontaneity." Graciously God wrought upon the Macedonian Churches by his quickening Spirit, and in the midst of their poverty and distress their Christian zeal was attested by the highest generosity. And precisely this the Apostle himself says, "We make known to you the grace of God which has been given to the Churches of Macedonia.'

A people really and vitally religious give. Precisely this is the lesson to be learned for all time from this thrilling recital. The pastor must seek to have

until he has given first himself.

all worthy Church benevolence.

Men never give much else to an enterprise until they have given first themselves to that enterprise. It was easy for Alfred Nobel to give his ten millions to the promotion of peace when he had given himself to the cause. It was easy for Cecil Rhodes to give his thirty millions for the promotion of international fellowship and fraternity when he had surrendered himself to such promotion. In the measure in which men first give themselves they give other things.

The security of the great benevolences of the Church, therefore, rests in the consecrated lives of our people. Every pastor knows this. The revival of religion will open closed pockets when all argument and appeal have failed. Heroic liberality is always a grace.

"I Am A Debtor"



HRISTIANITY is essentially a missionary religion. Its great Founder thought and loved in

terms of the world. The object of the Father's love, the subject of the Son's redemption, the sphere of the Spirit's activity and the field of the Church's labor. He taught, is the "world." When ence Christianity ceases to be missionary, therefore, it ceases to be Christian.

A great preacher was once asked to state the great underlying missionary motive of the Christian Church. He was asked for an argument in view of which Christian men will feel impelled to give themselves to the enterprise of worldwide missions. And certainly if the enterprise of world-wide, Christian misns shall sustain itself, the Church must be able to give a self-justifying motive for such enterprise. What is that motive?

No Christian man, certainly, ought to embarrass the divine enterprise of missions by assigning an inadequate or incorrect motive for its prosecution. And it is to be remembered, further, that there may be considerations which moved men in the past to undertake the enterprise of evangelizing the world, but which considerations would not so move men of today. It is altogether possible. therefore, to injure the good cause of missions with a bad argument for missions.

The constraining motive for Christian missions which justifies itself best to the minds of modern men is precisely the motive which the first great Christian misyears ago: "I am debtor."

How could Paul say this? What had sense of her indebtedness at all!

tury were pure doctrine and hearty the Lord. A man never gives much else the Greeks and the barbarians done that to them he should feel indebted to preach The liberal givers in every age of the the cospel? How had the Greeks and the Church are those who, like the Macedo- barbarians and even the Romans brought nians, have given first their own selves the great Apostle under such obligation? unto the Lord. The first contribution is Had not some of these actually beaten the surrender of one's self. A surrender- him with stripes, or would they not do so! ed heart and life constitute the basis of Had not some of these imprisoned him, or would they not yet do it? Was he not in reality to be beheaded by some of these very people?

> Despite all this, however-despite the absence of any favor shown him, and despite the positive infliction of pain and humiliation upon him, the great Apostle cries out, "These people are my creditors, all of them, and 'I am debtor.' I owe them an unspeakable debt and this debt I will gladly discharge."

Paul felt himself a debtor not only to the Greeks and to the barbarians, but to the whole non-Christian world because he was in possession of a truth and its experience which as yet were unknown but rightfully belonged to the whole world. Paul had the gospel and had felt its power. Paul had in his keeping a truth and an experience which by simple and exact right belong to all men without respect to their nationality or culture.

Paul was in possession of good news from God. Paul had a sublime conception of God and a gracious experience of God. Paul knew God as an ethical God. a saving God, a trustworthy God, a Fatherly God. Paul's new knowledge of God through the gospel was not only an intellectual conception but a vital experi

Paul, moreover, was aware that just this the world needed. More than this, Paul was aware that just this is the rightful property of the whole world. And until he had disclosed to the world of his day, without reference to language or race, this new knowledge and new experience he felt himself a profound debtor.

In the last analysis has the Christian Church any other real reason for missions? Is not this the underlying reaso for the great commission of our Lord! 'As men have accepted the good news of God through the gospel in the past they have felt themselves debtors to whomsoever the good news as yet has not come. Sustained by the Christian conception and living experience of God they have cross ed seas, suffered shipwrecks, endured persecutions and gone to their death in heroic effort to discharge their pressing sense of debt to all men.

When the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, shall have paid her whole annual assessment for foreign missions this fall, what will she have done? She will have paid twenty-five cents per member, or a little less than a two-cent postage stamp per week, toward the discharge of a solsionary gave nearly nineteen hundred emn debt to the world! What a pitiful evidence that our great Church has any

FEELING

By REV. J. A. PUCKETT. Cato, Arkansas

"Rather an uncommon heading," dwell at great length upon the goodvery voluntary word and act of my an unworthy act for which this And as I belong to that strange class

indeed, I feel so fully persuaded that I have allowed it to drive me into the doubtful venture of submitting this crude article to the readers of the Advocate—a thing which I do gry.
with fear and trembling, for the colif I were sick and dying, and had tens of that great paper have, of late, been overloaded with very weighty matter. And when I remember that there is a new man on the tripod, though he comes highly recommended and I am much impressed in his favor, yet I, being aware of the fact that he is new to the work, a feeling uncertainty as to whether he is possessed of the wonderful patience our beloved Dr. Rankin naturally conjures up in my mind the dread vision of blue pencils and waste-

background by some

Feeling! What is it? Referring to scientific discussion of the subject one who is supposed to know, 1 learn that the great force that moves world-the human mind-is divided into three departments-Emotion, or Feeling: Volition, or action prompted by Feeling; and Intellect, or Thought. Neither of these can be exercised independently of the others. out either may dominate our being at given time. If this is correct-and one will doubt it then these three elements of the mind are the factors which mold our characters and make lives a success or a failure from both an ethical and a religious stand-

But why all of this? Out of three mons that I have heard recently, by aree different preachers of three different denominations—a Campbellite, Laptist and a Methodist—the strange dea has been advanced with more or force that feeling has little or othing to do with religion. Well, I can excuse the Campbellite brother knowing that the denying of all feel-ing in religion is necessary to the sucessful propagation of his religious system. The shrewd old fox in Vesop's Fables that had lost his tail nat the caudal appendage was a useless as well as a most troublesome and unfashionable extension of the foxatomy; but his own poor, miserable amp gave his case away so plainly hat his brilliant speech only set his

proses one of her leading dectrines, must be born again."

think that the time should ever come or was ignoring, the written word. Word of God and against all the traditions of Methodism.

As to the unreason of the thing, let who always fed the hungry he might Paul knew a little more than any up-

someone may say; and yet it is a sess, sympathy and love of that one. very common thing. A thing to which in order to induce me to avail myself this scribe has been subject from the of his kind provision for the sufferremotest time in his existence to ing, and it should be no difficult ter to persuade me to make the trial which his memory can go back, up to seeing that it was my last hope. But the present moment. In fact, so far if after I had been made partaker of as I can comprehend, it has prompted the benefaction, and had regaled myself with a full meal and been saved life. I have never uttered a kind or from starvation, if the same kind an unkind word or performed a worthy friend who had directed me to my benefactor should call on me for evivery important part of my mental dence of the blessing I had received, constitution has not been responsible. I would not offer as proof the argument that the said benefactor was to o' beings, the human family, which always be trusted, or that he had alare all alike in certain respects. Free ways fed the hungry, that he sends has been a dominant out a general invitation and never ferce in the lives of others as well as has turned any one away and there-that of my own, even though it may fore because I have gone my distress be decried, throttled or placed in the has been relieved, but I would have a shorter and a surer array of evidence to produce, namely, that I went starvthat feeling is the most potent force ing and came away full. That I trustfor good or evil in the world today, ed in the promise of my benefactor, and I know that the promise has been made good because my great want has been provided for I am no longer hun-

lest all hope, and the same good friend should bring me a simple prescription and tell me that it had been compounded by a great physician who had never lost a case, that thousands had taken his medicine and got well, that he, my friend, knew the direction well, I should be easily persuaded to avail myself of the remedy. If after a sufficient time had elapsed and the same friend should find me still languishing on a bed of illness with my life slowly ebbing away, he might exhaust all his eloquence in an argu-ment to prove that I was well because I had taken the medicine, and it had never failed, therefore all I had to do was to believe in that physician, get up from my bed and go about my business, I could not believe him. would know better. I would feel sure of one of three things. That the physician was a fraud, that the remedy was worthless, or that my friend had ignorantly or carelessly misstated the directions. But if, on the other hand, I should be found resting easily, with new strength gaining, the fever gone and new life permeating my system, I would have no less faith in the good-ness and skill of the physician, the efficacy of the remedy or the kindness and sincerity of my friend, but would not bring them in as evidence of my recovery from the dread sicknesswould have better proof of the fact: All pain and fever gone, new blood pulsating through my system and new strength permeating every fiber of my being. Does anyone fail to see the analogy between the illustrations and the salvation of a soul from death? Does anyone fail to see the danger of the elimination of feeling from spiritual regeneration in exposing us to a fake religion!

trap barked eloquently in his to Scriptural grounds for reli-to convince his brother foxes gion without feeling, there is so much As to Scriptural grounds for relisaid and taught against it, and so little that can be distorted into evidence for it, that indeed there should be little use for argument on the subject. but people do not think, are easily misled and are very prone to seek out aditors to winking at each other and short cuts when it comes to the greatest of all matters-the way of salvasent them away prouder than ever est of all matters—the way of salva-of their own beautiful brushes. Per- tion. If man were not a fallen being what of the history of the Baptist change wrought in his heart; hence Church I can but consider him un- Jesus uttered no strange doctrine, but thful to the teachings of that Church one that should have been well known and view his treachery as harmful to to all, when he spoke of the new birth her spiritual interests insomuch as he and said, "Marvel not that I said, Ye Though Nico-But the Methodist, Ugh! It not only demus thought it a strange thing, perrives me the "tired feeling," but it haps, he was not unlike some of our its me to the quick when I remem- "teachers in Israel" of the present ber what Methodism really is and day-his mind had become so full of it has done for the world, to oral tradicion that he had forgotten, then men who claim to be moved by But this salvation through the new Holy Ghost to preach the Word. Firth is conditional, and Jesus nor any nd are licensed by her authority, that of the inspired apostles ever held it license being conditioned upon their out as otherwise. "Except ye repent, upholding her teachings, should dis- ye shall all likewise perish." Repent. ard one of her fundamental doctrines for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. the witness of the Spirit in conver- So preached John the Baptist, and sion—and place that great and happy after him Christ and his apostles. Now event in the life of every truly re- if repentance is a godly sorrow for concrated soul on the low plans of a sin, how can it be manifested except cold business transaction! For it is through one's emotion or feelings? apposed to all reason, contrary to the And if this salvation, which comes through repentance and faith as all Methodists believe, it should bring jcy and peace to the newborn soul; as see. If I were hungry and starving then how or through what medium are and a friend should direct me to one they manifested? I think that old St. they manifested? I think that old St. tion to evil conditions.

to-date preacher of our present time ject, that same old juniper tree was when he says we are enabled "to a Godsend to the tired and discour-stand and rejoice in hope of the glory aged old man of God after his long I think he did not intend to deny the emotional part of religion when he described it as "having tasted of the good word of God and the powers of the world to come, and been made partakers of the Holy Ghost." Indeed, I think that the old Galilean fisherman was not much of a fogy after all when he spoke of "rejoicing with unspeakable and full of glory." But this is enough to prove to the most skeptical that they, in old times, beyond a doubt, had such a thing as a religion that they felt. And I think when we read the great book through with care we will come to believe that it teaches throughout that God's blessings always brought forth demonstrations of joy, which are only the expressions of religious emotions from their recipients. For God's Holy Spirit wrought all the way through, and it is a notable fact that that Spirit does not often manifest itself in dumb show on the part of those who receive him.

But as to Methodism and the un-

feeling religion. When I say Metho-I mean the teachings of the Methodist Church which have not been changed since the founding of that Church. We may discard some of her fundamental doctrines, or cease to preach any of the truths she has been wont to emphasize, but we may not consistently call him preaching Methedism, and so it should not be labeled, though they may still call us Methodists. It is said that Methodism was born in a revival; and wherever she has pushed her conquests it has been by means of the revival. And the revival has been made possible by the great emphasis with which her leaders have proclaimed two of her car dinal teachings—justification by faith and the witness of the Spirit. Leave either of these and her work would have proved a failure. But faith consists in believing the whole promise of God-not accepting one part and rejecting another. Hence as Methodists we have always taught that the only proof that we are saved ts the joy of salvation which God has promised us with as much assurance as he has promised the salvation itself. So when the promise of the assurance has failed and we must have some one tell us that we have passed from death unto life because we have gone through certain forms, or assented to certain propositions, true Methodism cannot recognize the process uine conversion. And it is this con-sistent attitude which she has always maintained in the conversion of souls that has given her in her past such wonderful power over the heart of a sinsick world, and caused the rich and the poor, the high and the low, the wise and the simple to acknowledge her as a power to bring peace and joy into their darkened lives and the great assurance of eternal life to faithful. Yes, thank God, that through Methodism he has given us a religion that can benefit.

But it is a most deplorable fact that we, in later days, as a Church are not pressing the fight with the same vigor and faithfulness as did our fathers. We seem to be hunting for short cuts and searching out easy ways; and the Church does not shine in the eyes of the world with the same luster as in the days of yore. They do not see in her the offer of comfort and peace that she once seemed to hold out to them and they no longer seek her fold. They themselves, their open contempt for discipline and the inability or disinclination of pastors to enforce restrictive laws, with the general tendency on the part of the Church to compromise with the world that greet us on every side, then we would be compelled to refuse to read, or discredit the religious press, or turn a deaf ear to every kind of evangelist in order to work ourselves into that giorious state of optimism which enables us to old prophet when he says. them that are at ease in Zion!"

Oh, yes, of course I am "under the Juniper tree," but I am not by myself. In fact there are a goodly company of vs. though most of them fear to make

And, by the way, while on the sub- to him every knee should bow, and fession have been effected?

hike in the wilderness, pursued by a threat of the wicked old female Baalworshiper against his life. And bear in mind that, though his act does seem a little cowardly, God had not forsaken him, for angels brought him But it was not there that he expressed the opinion that he was the only one of the faithful left, but after he had gone for forty days and forty nights on the strength of two meals and came footsore and weary to Mount Horeb that he gave expression to his despondency, which expression some of our twentieth century prophets are using so much to his discredit. Yet methinks that if he could have seen what an excuse the incident would have given the ultra optimistic of the present day to go to the other extreme, he would have braved sunstrokes, blizzards and cyclones rather than to have availed himself of the welcome protection which God had provided but man has brought into disrepute by its association with a despondent prophet. And I sometimes think that if some of the seven thousand faithful had been like some of our modern prophets they would have patched up a truce with old Jezebel and passed by the defunct prophets of Baal with a sigh of regret at their sudden demise in order to follow up and strike the gaff into the dis-Carmel, under the juniper tree he was know?

undoubtedly a pessimist, and the pes simist is a thing to be extirpated whenever and wherever found.

I began this article over six weeks ago, but other matters interferred and caused its delay. It may never reach the copy-hook, but whatever may be its fate I have filed my protest in due form, and my "feelings" are relieved. But, after a critical examination, I am free to confess that it seems to me the capital "I" occurs too frequently. If any hypercritical brother should take in hand to count the oft-repeated pronoun, as I have known some to do, I hope he will not attribute the fault to egotism, but rather to a sense of fairness. For I have given my own individual views, and if they are erroneous I alone am to blame. salvation is a very personal matter. inasmuch as every soul must stand for itself in the day of judgment not onl for matters affecting its own eternal welfare, but those of others on whom has had an influence.

I am an old-fashioned Methodist. Got my religion at the mourners' bench. Knew I was saved because of the witness of the Spirit. Whatever I have attained in the way of godliness, whatever I have accomplished for the Master's cause—though all too little—has been made possible by that change of heart. "For the carnal mind is enmity against God and is not subject to the law of God, neither indeed can be." And if the assurance of accouraged old man, for notwithstanding ceptance does not come through the his heroic achievements on Mount inner consciousness, how can one

Dangers Which Threaten This Government

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ROMAN CATHOLICISM. This also is a menace to this gov-

ernment. More than forty years ago which require them to subserve the my attention was directed to the ag- interest of the Church scrupulously, gressions of Romanism in this coun- regardless of other obligations. An try and during the period of my long excerpt from the oath taken by the itinerant ministry, extending over priests will serve to prove that the forty-three years. I have studied the history and watched the offensive yield absolute obedience to him.

movements of Roman Catholics. I re
I quote from "Out of Hell and Purthe investigation.' Can it be possible that the Catho-

and present attitude? Nay, verily! "Capt. Murphy, a Civil War veteran. says the work began when it was dering the nuns and the priests of the inquisition and the the Catholic Church." This last state. The same spirit exists to ment is the milk in the cocoanut. During the past few years a number Church and the Pope precludes ignore or laugh at the words of the of patriotic citizens, and that number ironclad oath to further the interest have been changed? What idolatrou

kings, potentates and subjects should submit to his authority. To him the priests, bishops and cardinals are bound by the most exacting oaths

member well when Senator Blaine gatory" by Peter A. Seguin, who was more than forty years ago, was mak-thirty-eight years a Catholic and ing a speech on the Senate floor in fourteen years a priest, who by the support of an educational bill intro-way was married by Rev. Charles F. duced by himself, he charged that Deems in the city of New York in there were Jesuits in the Senate 1889: "I, Peter Alphonsus Seguin, chamber who were there for the pur-do declare from my heart, without pose of d-feating his bill. It is almental reservation, that the Pope is leged that after this his defeat for Christ's Vicar-General and is the true the presidency of the United States and only Head of the Universal was attributed to the Catholics. In Church throughout the earth, and that 1894 I lectured, wrote a series of ar- by virtue of the keys of binding and ticles for the Advocate and a book loosing given to his Holiness by Jesus upon the subject of Romanism. At Christ he has power to depose Herethat time I forecast the future and ical Kings, Princes, States, Commonsought to arouse my fellow Protest- wealths and Governments, ali being ants to impending danger. Present illegal without his sacred con'irma-developments indicate the wisdom of tions, and that they may safely be the presage. The intermeddling of destroyed. Therefore, to the utmost these people with governmental af-fairs, and especially the Jesuits in the trine and his Holiness' rights and different countries of the world, is customs against all usurpers of the known to all students. The Jesuits Protestant authorities whatsoever. • • have become in some instances so ob- I will denounce and disown any alnoxious in preferring their claims as legiance as due to any Protestant to cause their ejection from the King, Prince or State or obedience to country. The doctrines and principles of Catholicism are diametrically All of which, L..... do swear by the opposed to civic and ecclesiastic blessed Trinity and blessed Sacra-Protestantism. In The Menace of July ment which I am about to receive, to and they no longer seek her fold. They cannot see so much difference between her and the world as they once did. Short cuts, easy ways and broad propositions are tending too much toward of seedless membership and as a nature. does blessed with a tail at all.

As to the Baptist brother, i will just have a religion that they can feet; but will beg to be excused from felling a what of the history of the Baptist change wrought in his beast. difference of Church members, the tion to ask the people of the country stultifying his manhood and violating light esteem in which they hold the for a 'square deal.' The National his oath. This without other evisolemn vows they have taken upon Council has appropriated \$50,000 for dence is sufficient to prove that Catholicism is a menace to this government. It is not purely a Christian lies are ignorant of their past history cult, but a politico-religious organization thirsting for political power as a means of propagandizism. the possession of power they use it to found forty periodicals in this country suppress all opposition to their are making their owners rich by slan- Church. This was true in the days of guillotine. The same spirit exists today. doctrine of the infallibility possibility of reform or development. is rapidly increasing, have opened Unrestrained by environment Cathol-their eyes to see the tricks of Rome icism is the same in a l places and in and the Knights of Columbus, an or- all periods Reform! Impossible! ganization bound, it is claimed, by an What dogni, s of the Romish faith of their Church, are waging an ac- practices have been discarded? What known their whereabouts. It is just tive war upon any and all who dare intolerant principle in her theology now and then that one is found who is reckless enough to brave the ridicule which is likely to be poured out on any one who offends by pointing out palpable errors or calling attention to evil conditions.

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phemous dogma of the changing of a The title of the book is "Romanism A of the covenant which God command—as if being supplied with the means—should seek for an explanation of why pancake and a cruet of wine into the Menace to The Nation." On page ed to you-ward. Moreover, the tab—of payment, he exclaims, "I will take it suffices we might find it in the love veritable body, blood, bone and nerves 163 of this book may be found this ernacle and all the vessels of the min—the cup of salvation, and call upon—we know he bears for us, and in his of Christ, by a disreputable priest, statement: "Cardinal Martinelli in istry he sprinkled with the blood. And the name of Jehovah." has been made? What amendment in 1902, at the Apostolic Delegation Office, according to the law, I may almost Bet modern law requires that to the pious fraud called purgatory? Washington, D. C., made a most inter-say, all things are cleansed with one such a consideration as will supthe pious fraud called purgatory? Washington, D. C., made a most interl challenge any one to point out any reformation in doctrine, polity or Your Eminence, if the Catholics in practice that Romanism has made.

J. J. Crowley was for twenty-one years a priest, up to 1997, when he withdrew from the Catholic Church. He with the aid of one or two other priests sought to bring about a morral reform of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy in the Diocese of Chicago others higher in authority, he be
Washington, D. C., made a most interestation as will superstanted with bead of one. I said to him, and the ade and head, and head apart from the shedding of the catholics in this country numbered about seventy million and if the Protestants numbered about ten million, what would with the aid of one or two other priests sought to bring about a morral reform of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy in the Diocese of Chicago others higher in authority, he be
Washington, D. C., made a most interestation to support the Staid to him, and head, and head, and head, and head apart from the shedding of blood, and apart from the shedding of blood there is no remission." So we that there is a marked similarity between the two covenants.

On the authority of Paul, the greation to support the New Covenants, but it is acceptable to him, and one of the catholic of him, and the ade and life and soul; that in the after which the party is already legally bound to do. So the acceptance of salvation in Christ is not a sufficient.

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The New Covenant By HON. LYNDSAY D. HAWKINS, Austin, Texas

Now, baving suggested the historic distinction between the covenant of the law and the covenant of the Goston to the law of Moses for proof of himpel, let us view what appear to be self as he was. "If ye believed Moses, the matter in the following language:

One of the overaltal elements of the other hand, referred party." A Texas court has defined a good steward? I mean just what the Discipline says: "A man of solid piety, who both knows and loves the the essential characteristics of the ye would believe me, for he wrote of me. But if ye believe not his writcovenant of the Gospel.

The New Covenant Is a Contract.

First of all, the New Covenant is a contract. It is not a contract in the sense that it is a closed agreement; it is a contract in the sense that it is a certain thing upon the acceptance of the offer by an unascertained person. Such a contract is very common at law. If you will take your morning newspaper you will notice in the "lost" column advertisements for lost articles, with offers of rewards. Whoever finds and returns such an article is known to the law as an "unascer- Covenant in not only that the law and tained acceptor." The loser has made the Gospel harmonize, but that the an offer to "whomsoever will," and the one is the precursor of the other, and law holds the loser liable, by virtue the other is the complement of the He is not liable except for his promise-he was not bound to make the promise, but having made it the acceptor is entitled to the reward.

man-made law, in every contract four elements must conspire, tien of the law; it means that he is Christ, New Covenant satisfy our notions of

1. Capacity of parties. Is man capable of making a contract with God? under such disqualification as would invalidate such an agreement? ped, and all the world may be brought We shall not even mention the complainly said that man is capable of making the contract. The fact of the offer lays at rest any question as to gressors and offering no pardon for man's capacity to accept the offer, and sin, shuts them up destitute of all hope removes the question from debate.

No man can have any adequate conception of, and much less give a true definition to the dignity of manhood until he realizes God's conception of man's possibilities; until he undershould not perish, but have everlast-ing life;" until he realizes that "the Intrinsically there is ing life:" until he realizes that "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us:" until he realizes that Christ never telittles the work, or problems, or word of Christ, "I came to fulfill the achievements, or temptations of men. law," that is, to live up to the law and the word word and they are his alone. It should be remembered that Christ's alone. If he does not perform them attitude toward us is always normal.

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Moreover, if the old covenants were not invalid on account of man's incapacity to make such a contract, the new one will not be. Jacob made a covenant with God, which God honored, selfish though it was: "And Jacob vowed a vow, saying. If God will be with me, and will keep me in this way that I go, and will give me bread to eat, and raiment to put on, so that I come again to my father's house in peace;

then shall the Lord be my God."

2. Legality of object. Is the purpose of the New Covenant in accord with the Divine law, or does the law denounce such an innovation? This believe that Moses in the law forbade spoken by Moses, he took the blood of with that name on our lips he will be point right now, and all beconversion of souls. Whether the possibility of Christ as he claimed the calves and the goats, with water indifferent to its exhortation? "What men who have been appointed to at. one or performed in the mote to be. Their false witnesses against and scarlet wool and hyssop, and shall I render unto God?" cries the tend to this business are neglecting it. Stephen said, "We heard him say, that sprinkled both the book itself and all broken-hearted Psalmist, as he recalls Faithful stewards never fail—at least Christ is a supreme success.

this Jesus of Nazareth * * * shall change the customs which Moses de-livered unto us."

ings, how shall ye believe my words?" He needed no better text than the law of Moses to prove his Messiahship. Indeed he rarely, if ever, took a text from the law, or from the prophets, or from the Psalms, except for the an offer by an ascertained person to do purpose of convicting his hearers of sin, or of proving his personality as the means of redemption.

Candor would have required the ancient Jews to make an honest effort to reconcile the law on an hypothesis consistent with the Gospel. Unquestionably the teaching both before and after the confirmation of the New of his promise, to pay the reward to one. The law was a failure insofar the one who finds and returns the ar- as the accomplishment of man's salvation was concerned. It could not "make alive" or there would have been no necessity for the New Covenant. It "weak and unprofitable" and So it is with the Gospel; in Christ in it was "the power of sin." But the God has made an offer to the whole law had a "shadow of good things to he is the termination of the obliga-

ia Jesus Christ might be given to them that believe." "Now we know that what things soever the law saith, it speaketh to them that are under the law; that every mouth may be stopunder the judgment of God." disqualifications, for God has too Stephen H. Tyng, in his lecture ily said that man is capable of on "The Law a Guide to Christ," says, "The law bringing a curse upon transbut the blessed one which is offered in this covenant of grace. It impris-ons them under its curse. It demands tion. full satisfaction for their guilt. It rejects all their offers, and their pleas. It allows no method of escape, stands that "God so loved the world, but that which grace has thus opened

Gospel could have satisfied the law, mutual. How does the New Covenant The writer of the letter to the He-conform to these rules? The writer of the letter to the Hebrews thus shows the essential similarity in the two covenants: "How formance of his part of the contract much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered himself without blemish unto God. Christ in the beginning prompted God ice.

Cleanse your conscience from dead to create man. The moving cause of release is not the only duty laid down cleanse your conscience from dead to create man. The moving cause While the collection of the pastor's works to serve the living God? And for for our performance of our part of salary is not the only duty laid down this cause he is the mediator of a new the contract is, or ought to be, Christ. for stewards, it is among the most important to the contract is a contract is a contract is a contract in the deginning prompted down to be contract is a contract in the deginning prompted down to be contract. covenant that a death having taken place for the redemption of the transuses the expression. "If there is there cause the preacher needs his money, gressions that were under the first fore any exhortation in Christ." God but because the Church needs to keep

others higher in authority, he be-Catholic from infancy and a priest came discouraged and severed his for twenty-one years.

connection with the Church. He is (To be continued). He tells us plainestablish the law." ly that God sent His Son "that the

the expression e' readiness to contract by one part; and the expression ception to this rule is now recalled.

One might ask, What is meant by one part; and the expression ception to this rule is now recalled. without a meeting of minds, means Christ, on the other hand, referred of an acceptance thereof by the other the matter in the following language: Discipline says: "A man of solid "One of the essential elements of a piety, who both knows and loves the contract is the aggretatio mentium, or dectrine and polity of the Methodist mutual assent of the parties. This assent must comprehend the whole ling the material interests of the proposition: it must be exactly equal Courch. In short, a good religious to its extent and provisions, and must not qualify them by any new matter.

If one party intends to make a con-If one party intends to make a contract on one set of terms, and the other intends to make a contract on Ordinarily a good man has no intertract, unless the circumstances are such as preclude one of the parties is always conspicuous. Its opposite from denying that he agreed to the

tract between man and man that their tion that no man could possibly hold minds shall meet, than that in the him up as an example of inconsist-New Covenant between God and man, ency. And his goodness should not their minds shall meet. This is not be merely negative. The piety that to say that a man must understand consists in doing no harm is not God; "Who hath known the mind of specially impressive. In fact, if we the Lord?" The contract does not require that we shall understand him. talents, negative goodness amounts to nor know more than "in part;" but the same thing in the end as positive when the points of reference in the part of the upon the point of realizing our need badness, since the one who did noth-of him, and his ability and willingness ing with his talent was called a wickto supply that need, our minds and ed as well as a slothful servant, and God's mind can, and must, meet. We was cast into outer darkness. A stew-

him, and the power of his resurrec-

God may be disposed to inject into own sense of right. the contract, they are accepted in advance by one whose mind has met his on the primary requisites. The Christian's normal attitude toward Christ is, "What wilt thou have me to do?" duties of a steward, and they are his

belittles the work, or problems, or achievements, or temptations of men. law," that is, to live up to the law and 'What is man, that thou art mindful to pay its penalty. This statement of one party, or some forbearance, loss, Board. The Quarterly Conference all along the line. The Official Board of the pastor of the board that stands by a faithful pastor. The Quarterly Conference all along the line. The Official Board of the pastor of the board that stands by a faithful pastor. The Quarterly Conference all along the line. The Official Board of the pastor of the board of the pastor of What is man, that thou art mindful of pay its penalty. This statement of of him? Or the son of man, that thou Christ establishes more than that visitest him? Thou madest him a little there is no inconsistency between the lower than the angels; thou crown-law and the New Covenant—it establishes the fact that nothing but the edst him with glory and honor, and lishes the fact that nothing but the mutual. How does the New Covenant of all the is a sort of preacher's cabinet, and it is a conferences in our economy. Here is in our economy. Here is the fact that nothing but the eration of a binding contract must be conference. The work of law that the consideration of a binding contract must be conference. The work of ready always to put their shoulders

covenant, that they that have been of immortal language, what an ap- its paper at par. No creditor needs called may receive the promise of the peal! If there is any exhortation in his money so much as the debtor eternal inheritance. For where a teshis lowly birth! If there is any exneeds a record of honesty. No bank tament is, there must of necessity be hortation in his sinless life! If there or merchant wants to carry a name the death of him that made it. For a is any exhortation in his teaching: on his credit list that is not good for testament is of force where there hath If there is any exhortation in his one hundred cents on the dollar. The was the professed stumbling block of the church in the time of Christ; it seems to have been the force even the first covenant hath not is the consideration for the New Coveral, and without that reputation it gravamen of their complaint against been dedicated without blood. For enant, Its mutuality is apparent; suffers. The Lord only knows how him. They constantly professed to when every commandment had been think you that if we come before Go? many Churches are suffering at this

where and what change in the blas- the author of a book published in 1912, the people, saying, This is the blood the fearful debt that he owes; then, that is all we need to know. If we should seek for an explanation of why knowledge that when we shall have come to our full senses we will enlist for him, hand, and head, and heart,

now is an efficient stewardship. Per- steward in Methodism could feel the ly that God sent His Son "that the ordinance of the law might be fulfilled haps it has always been so, but it is him and realize the enormity of the ordinance of the law hight be funned in us," thus accomplishing "what the plainly so now, at least in the range offense when he fails to perform his law could not do" of my acquaintance. The Church that 3. Meeting of minds. "The term has good stewards flourishes; the one Quarterly Conference or Board meeting of minds," as used in the which lacks them languishes. My obrule that there is no valid contract servation extends over twenty years. in the pastorate and nearly four in the question is asked in the Quarterly

"A man of solid man with at least a fairly good busi-

must concur before we can truthfully say that one is a good man. regation marks about him. Goodness from denying that he agreed to the terms of the other."

Is not analyses. It is not analyses, but goodness is as terms of the other." It is not more essential to a con-should be so open and free from ques-

world, and by virtue of his promise come," and God found in it its higher cannot inject into the contract any ard should be a man of positive conwe are entitled to "draw near with usefulness in its being a "tutor to other term than he has made in the victions and positive habits of putting we are entitled to "draw near with boldness" and claim as our own the reward of salvation.

The salvation of the law" does not mean that alize our sinfulness and insufficiency, for something and count for somealize our sinfulness and insufficiency, for something and count for some-and to seek a supply therefor in thing. "Solid piety." That is about the best way to put it. namely, capacity of parties, legality of the object, the goal, of the law.

It is notable that there ensues after the meeting of minds which he will be loyal to it. I was once askeration. Does this contract called the under sin, that the promise by faith

New Covenant satisfy our nations of its Loya Christ wight he airs.

O God." Paul's testimony is to like put him on the Board. I replied that effect. He says: "We have the mind the Board of Stewards was not a re-of Christ," and again, "Bringing every formatory, and that a man of solid thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ," though he must
have considered the potential realit
of his purpose capable of being miss
ed, for he said: "That I may know regularity. I could not have put him
him, and the power of his resurrecthought into captivity to the obepiety had no rumors against his moral
character. Also, that a man who knows
and loves our polity will attend our
services with at least some degree of
regularity. I could not have put him
him, and the power of his resurrecthe Board without compromising the Discipline and order of the Church As to the subsequent terms that and at the same time stultifying my

> Another necessary quality of good stewardship is promptness and faithfulness to his official obligations. The law of the Church defines certain the local Church is brought here for review and record. Nothing is more

The one need of Methodism just I never saw them fail. I wish every Conference, "Are there any com plaints?

swer roll call. He has violated his obligation if he cannot report that he has seen every member on his list and made a faithful effort to collect from him his part of the pastor's salary As a rule, people will pay if they are asked to in a proper way. I know stewards who, if they transacted their own business like they do the business of the Church, would soon be in the poorhouse. And that accounts for smany parsonages being, to all intent and purposes, mere poorhouses

Good stewards will not only look faithfully after the pastor's salary, but they will also aid him in caring for They will admonish the disorderly and stand by the preacher in the proper enforcement of discipline. It is easy to take "cold feet" at this point, and advise the pastor to put on the soft pedal, "lest we lose some of our strongest supporters."

I once had three men in my Church who were nothing more than common after much patience had been wasted or, them, that the next time they got drunk they would go out of the Church, and informed the Board of Stewards that I had so notified them. The stewards replied that those three men paid about half the preacher's salary, and that if their support were cut off they would have to go back to a circuit, and that perhaps I had bet ter go slow. I told them the question was not open for discussion, that I expected to be returned to the charge another year, and was fully aware of what the consequences would probabiy be in the way of a diminished sup-port for myself and family, but that every sinner I had talked to had reterred me to those men, and they had the Church spiritually paralyzed. I was not a question of remaining a station or going back to a circuit, nor was it a question of salary. It was a question of the integrity of the Church. and the path of duty was clear. said to the honor of that noble Board that they said, "It looks a little rocky tor us financially without those men but you are right, preacher, go ahead and we will stand by you." I was no returned to the charge (though it was not because of this), neitner were the men expelled from the Church, but I understand they corrected the faul and became better men.

I have used this bit of personal experience, not to exploit myself as a disciplinarian, but to illustrate characteristic of good stewardship, ready always to put their shoulders under the burden with him and hel him solve the problems. Sometimes we speak of such and such a preacher as having a great opportunity, in view of his receiving an appointment of great importance. But any preacher has a great opportunity, no matter what kind of an appointment he has if he has the right kind of a Board of Stewards. But without this no man has a great opportunity. The right kind of a preacher, with the right kind of a Board, can make the right kir of a Church. R. C. HICKS. Sulphur Springs, Texas.

Let us ask you this question: Has any soul been converted through your agency? If so, the goal is reached: if not, your real credential is gone Wesley dreamed of spiritual empire Everything must be mobilized for the conversion of souls. Whether rudely done or performed in the most artful way, the leadership that leads to

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Notes From The Field

little city ever saw. Some twenty saved, fifteen have joined the Church. Stores closed for the day meetings. Rev. O. C. Fontaine to the bat-the greatest striking I have been able to see and hear. He will do to have in

BRADEN, OKLA.

We are having a good revival here to come up to conference with our now. Eleven professed conversion collections.—J. A. Grimes. last night. Quite a number have protessed and many are happy. To the brethren who are writing to me for help I will say I am now engaged for

September 2. We had seven in all, and we are very well pleased with the inal results. I consider the charge Prairie View. All glory and praise in good condition now. We had 193 conversions with ninety-one additions too, the many that co-operated in the to the Church and eighteen babies meetings of the charge. We report baptized. We expect to report everyhing in full at conference this fall, ditions up to date, with others yet to We want to come back to Horn Hill join. Our people have a warm place or get a better place; either will be good for us .-- R. B. Hooper, P. C.

MELISSA.

Have just closed our meeting at Melissa with sixty professions and forty-four additions to Methodism, and thirteen names for membership in the Baptist Church. Our meeting at Chambersville resulted in fifteen professions and eleven additions. Thursday. Pray for us, brethren.—Guy F. Jones, P. C., Anna, Texas.

BIG SPRING MISSION-ELBOW.

Rev. M. D. Hill, our young superannuate of Plainview, an acquaintance of seventeen years, came down to Elbow and held our meeting for us. was a success from every standpoint. His preaching of the old-time Gospel was a scathing arraignment of sia, and a presentation of the fundamentals of Christianity in a way that took hold upon the people and was honored of God. Our Church was wonderfully revived. Eight souls were converted and the Church was built up. Brother Hill is evangelical to the core, and no pastor will regret having him in his harge. By the way, why not let our superannuates do more in our meet-God knows their ministry, and they are men of ripe experience.— S. B. Cox, P. C.

RYAN, OKLA.

Ryan Charge has been blessed this year with good revivals. We have just closed two good revivals in the country. Banner is our country appointment, and we had twenty-three conversions and twenty-four accessions to the Church. We then opened up at Bellview Schoolhouse, east of Ryan, and we had twenty-two conversions, and we organized a Church. The pastor did the preaching. All of our conversions were at the altar and gave evidence of life. This makes seventy-seven members received during the year. I am convinced that we pastors should give more attention to the country work. We serve a loyal people. Our good women have looked well after the comforts of the parsonage.-M. T. Allen,

ROCK ISLAND.

Since I last wrote I have held a meeting at Rock Island with good results, amidst the great floods of rain. In a meeting at Harrell Chapel now. The meeting began Sunday night.

WELEEKA STATION, OKLA. Interest good. The Lord is on the given hand. Our fourth Quarterly conference will be held at Wister, September 19. We will dedicate our church at that time. Brother J. M. Peterson, our presiding elder, will preach the sermon of dedication at 7:30 p. m. All former pastors are specially invited to be with us and any the battle. You will get the report of others that may wish to be with us. the meeting later.—B. L. Williams, There are no debts standing against the church. A great part of our section of country is damaged with the recent flood of Poteau River. We hope

TURNERSVILLE CHARGE.

We were almost rained out We finished our revival meeting the measure of success that has come in their hearts for the Orphanage, having to date paid \$121 in cash.—Mac M. Smith, P. C.

LOVINGTON, N. M.

The fourth Quarterly Conference for Eunice charge will be held September 15, instead of the 22nd, as first published. At my last appointment at Eunice I appointed a committee to secure grounds for a church and parson-

seventeen additions, twenty or twenty-five reclamations. One man and his wife and two children were converted that belonged to the Roman Catholic Church, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and had their baby baptized. I never saw a Church work more beautifully. Many thanks to J. E. Wilhite and wife, T. H. Batt and wife, J. 11. Wilhite, wife and daughters, from Rush Creek Church, for the work they did; and I would not forget Uncle Tom Vick. If it had not been for the big rain and we could have run the meeting on till Sunday there would have been scores converted. Brother Watkins is a success and we

QUANAH.

seven miles from Childress, the first week in August. Was assisted by ing which Rev. Joe F. Webb held for Brother Fisher Tharp, a Baptist preacher. He did fine work. We held were thirteen conversions and recla-Shore's Creek last week. We have no organization there, but some of our members of Tell live in that community. We have taken a collection to supplement our conference collections. Received twenty-three dollars and fifty cents in cash and subscriptiou. Am now with Brother R. E. Burns, of Am now with Brother R. E. Burns, of Closed lasted thirty-two days. Our Quanah. This is the second meeting Conference Evangelist, W. H. Keener, I have helped him in. Am going to assist in one more, then he is to help us the last of July and led four meeting. me at Northfield the second Sunday in this month. Those who read this pray for us. Crops here are extra fine. Every pastor in this part ought to be able to procure his mission or conference collections.-J. W. Griffin.

HOLLAND. in this field. Our protracted meetings in his own way. Being himself a mempastor did the preaching at both places and the "Lord was our help." All praise to Him. We begin at Anna Thursday. Pray for us, brethren.— Guy F. Jones, P. C., Anna, Texas.

They have also enlarged the have all passed into history, and we ber of conference, he knows every school building. It is impossible for are now shaping our plans for the phase of Church work and strikes conference round-up. There were not right where men live. Some of the from people asking about this country. The results in the meetings that we hardest sinners in the country were this is a good country, and all who had hoped to see, yet much good was happily converted. Bowden is a rare This is a good country, and all who have not homes ought to seeure them before all the good land is homesteaded. Three hundred and twenty acres west of Prosper. On August 15, Rev. J. W. Tincher, of Aubrey, came to assistance indeed. We were rained out twice, but the people had a mind to work and the Lord was with us in great power. There were something like forty professions and thirty-five were added to the Church. To G.d be all the glory. This is a very fing charge, and after one more year these people will expect the Bishon to send of the content of the prospective will expect the Bishon to send of the content of the people will expect the Bishon to send of the prospective will expect the Bishon to send of the prospective will expect the Bishon to send of the prospective will expect the Bishon to send of the prospective will expect the Bishon to send of the prospective will expect the good land is homestead and twenty acres accomplished in all of them. At Holowever assisted by H. L. Munded we were assisted by H. L. Munded we have homes near us. Grow hills' Chapel by J. M. Bond, Sr., who have dedicated twelve infants are desirable to the Church with the more cannestne people will expect the Bishop to send ing at Rush Branch the second Sun- with the meeting at Mills' Chapel and them a good preacher. R. L. Ely, day in August and was rained out our great presiding elder. Rev. T. S. day in August and was rained out our great presiding elder, Rev. T. S. Tuesday after the third Sunday. Bro. Armstrong, was on hand. We were Waikins did all the preaching. His privileged to hear one of his masterhelp failed to come, and it rained us ful sermons on that occasion. We
out three times. But we had a good hope to have a good report at Corsimeeting. Twenty conversions and cana.—J. M. Bond, Jr., P. C.

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EOLA CIRCUIT.

We have God's promise of a blessing to those who meet conditions as laid down by him. We saw this promise fully verified in our meeting with Bro. T. M. Lane at Bird Schoolhouse. There was confession and forsaking of sin among the professing Christians and as a result souls were saved and backsliders brought back to God. It was a feast to our souls. The old time power came upon us again and again. There were sixteen conversions and reclamations. Six joined the Methodist Church, eight will go to the Bap-tist, one to the Christian and one little girl will join the Methodist later. want him another year.—A. C. Key, This is only a small community and Alford, Texas, R. No. 3. were thirteen conversions and recla-

NOVICE CHARGE.

We have closed one of the greatest revival campaigns in the history of the ings, missing only two services during the thirty-two days. They did the best work I ever saw, having about 104 conversions about one-half of whom were children. This makes a total of 114 conversions during the year with forty-nine additions to the Church and about ten more to follow. I have known many greater orators than Bro. Affairs are moving along very well Keener, but he goes after the people

MATADOR.

The revival meeting conducted by

meetings conducted by D. L. Moody, Sam Jones, Gipsy Smith and a num-ber of others, but I am free to say that I had rather have Brother Neal than any evangelist I ever saw to hold a meeting for me. He is fearless in attacking sin in all its hydraheaded forms, high and low, in the Church and out of it, but withal he is kind and sympathetic and makes men feel the touch of his loving com-passion for the lost. For fifteen days and nights, without one days's rest, he labored with unflagging earnest-ness. This man of God lead the people in one of the greatest meeting I have ever seen, closing with seventeen conversions in the last service. The good accomplished in this meeting cannot be tabulated in figures. God than any meeting we were ever in.

Bro. Lane is one of God's good men and his people love him. He is a plished and to him be all the glory.

Brother Ira Huckaby led the singing We held our revival at High Point, congenial workfellow, making one feel Brother Ira Huckaby led the singing, even miles from Childress, the first free and easy. We were also in a meet, and we never heard better singing eek in August. Was assisted by ing which Rev. Joe F. Webb held for anywhere. His solos stirred our hearts with heavenly aspirations and deep emotions. We will not forget help I will say I am now engaged for all my time till conference. I wish I Prairie View, where we hoped to could help you all, but can't now. God reach a climax with our meeting insterest of the charge. Yet, we thank and I am always busy. To God be all the good Lord for some good results. Three were four conversions and a goodly number to join the church and received fifty dollars in subscription for missions. The conpraise forever.—W. H. Brown, Sept. 2. Three were four conversions and a goodly number to join the church and received fifty dollars in subscription for missions. The conference. I wish I Prairie View, where we hoped to only one week, but had a good revival and a goodly number to join the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church. Bro. Webb gave the Church and received fifty dollars in subscription for missions. The conference I wish I Prairie View, where we hoped to only one week, but had a good revival and a goodly number to join the Church. Bro. Webb gave them they will have a hard time getting few reclamations. Three bright girls were baptized and joined the Church. We thank God and take courage" for Store's Creek last week. We have no subscription for missions. The conference I wish I Prairie View, where we hoped to only one week, but had a good revival and a goodly number to join the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church and received fifty dollars in the Church and received fifty dollars in the Church and received fifty dollars in the Church and a number of additions. We will not reache. Bro. We bar the Church and a number of additions to the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church and a number of additions to the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church and a poodly number to join the Church. Bro. Webb gave them the Church and a goodly number to join the Church and a goodly number to join the Church. Bro. We some splendid google sermons which the good Lord for some splendid google sermons which the good Lord for some splendid google s Huckaby in this great meeting. Mata-dor showed her appreciation of these ful offering I think I ever saw, raising more than \$500 in a few minexpenses to our town. It was indeed a freewill offering. Such evangelists as Brother Neal are needed very much to stir our people to zeal and con-secration to God.—R. F. Dunn.

PLUTO.

On Aug. 30 our union meeting with tne Presbyterians at Pluto closed. Brother Jaspner, of the Presbyterian Church; Brother Barcus and the writer doing the preaching. It was indeed a great meeting. The entire community was reached. Old grudges were buried. The Church membership with one accord renewed their vows to God. There were twenty or more reclamations and conversions. Ten members were received into the Presbyterian Church and nine into the Methodist Church at the closing service. This meeting closed my summer revivals.
Brother Wynn, of Itasca, held the
meeting at Mt. View for me. That is
an atternoon appointment. Brother
Wynn did some great preaching and dug up that entire community. There were fifteen or more conversions. I do not know any better help for a genuine old-time revival than Bro. Wynn. At Lovelace Brother Gid Bryan, of Grandview, assisted in the meeting. The Church members were stirred and lifted to a higher plane of living. Bro. Bryan certainly knows how to reach professed Christians and bring them to a deeper sense of their obligations to God and the Church. There were a number of conversions and lasting good accomplished. Brother Bryan is splendid help in a meeting. At Pleasant Hill Brother Barcus preached a few days. That Church is in better working order than it has been for several years. There were a number of conversions and eight accessions at Pleasant Hill. The outlook for that plucky Church is very hope-ful. At File's Valley the Presbyte-rians and Methodists held a union meeting, resulting in some twenty conversions and reclamations. Dr. McLain, the Presbyterian pastor, is a genial, brotherly spirit. The me created an atmosphere of brotherly co-operation in that entire communtty. During the year sixty have been received into our Church and the whole circuit is in fine working spirit. —Seba Kirkpatrick.

WYLIE.

Church matters move exceedingly well in Wylie, in answer to prayers and earnest efforts of pastor and faithful workers. On August 29 we closed one of the most glorious revival meetings-one of those revivals that mark a new epoch in a community. This meeting was conducted by our pastor, Bro. Golson, assisted by Bro. R. C. Dial, North Texas Conference lay leader, and his daughter, Miss Flor-ence Dial, a Bible reader and personal worker. Bro. Dial is an earnest and forceful speaker, and his strong logical reasoning leaves sinners without excuse. Miss Dial is a rare character. She is a student of the Scarritt Bible and Training School, and is strong in soul-winning. Earnestly and courageously she presents the gospel in a simple, clear and decisive manner, without the shadow of a compromise with sin. There were about fifty souls saved aside from several reclamations, and a general spiritual uplift. Fiftythree new members were received into the Methodist Church, making a total of eighty-eight members received since the last Annual Conference. There were also some members secured for other Churches in town. One of the greatest victories was won at a consecration service, when seven young persons surrendered their lives for special work. Five of these will take up work in the Methodist Church,



M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, MARBLE FALLS.

REV. R. E. DUKE, Pastor. Greater credit is due Rev. N. G. Ozment, the former pastor, and now pastor of Center Point, Texas, than to any other man, for it is through his earnest and patient effort that we have it today. The building is of concrete block construction. The extreme dimensions of the building is approximately 55x80 feet, with a basement 34x45 feet. It is built of solid blocks, and there is an inner wall of wood that makes the air space perfect, and guarantees dry walls, and is much more beautiful in finish and decoration. main floor contains the auditorium with splendid choir loft, pastor's study, Sunday School lecture room and nine classrooms. classrooms form a half circle facing the lecture room, and, with partition opened, places the entire floor space available for seating, and directly facing the platform. The basement contains the reception room, kitchen and furnace room. For the completion of this part of the building, which is one of the neatest and most complete in the entire building, the Church is due its vote of thanks to the Baracas, Philatheas, and the Woman's Missionary society. The Church is thoroughly organized in all its departments, and the Social Service Committee, in its monthly gatherings, has found the reception room and kitchen a constant source of pleasure and profit.

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sumed the obligation of boarding one man's religion will reach his pocket- our good Brother Davis on that occayoung lady among the number, who is book if it goes deep enough. At sion. The Church people greatly en-an orphan, while her guardian fur- Giadys Brother Hugh Isbell assisted joyed these eloquent and powerful The Evangelization Committee of a an orphan, while her guardian furnishes other expenses in Wesley Colnishes of the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla. Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla Brother Morror is one of our the Hugo District has employed Rev. Okla B think so, too, when I tell you that five came to the service. A man of twenof these young missionaries come from ty-five years' experience in the public in our lives to bring people to Christ bers and one at Culberson's Chapel
one organized class of this school, schools of Cooke County said that than we have done there. Brother with thirty-six members.

Rev. A. B. Carson, of Alfalfa, returned this week from Texas, where
work of the past two years in the M. ever heard from a Methodist pulpit.

Rev. T. J. Taylor has recently hold with relatives. He held two very sucthe most stirring and pathetic and pathe E. Church of Wylie, Texas, we must The meeting at Forestburg was practure that the Lord directed Bro. tically rained out. However, the best virtuous lives that I ever heard, and pathetic appeals to the most stirring appeals to the most stirring and pathetic appeals to the most stir

of Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort Worth, to hold a meeting there. I was to be a kind of John the Baptist to prepare the way for Bro. Brooks in this meeting. So I made an appointment there to preach for them once a month, beginning the second Sunday in March. At the first appointment I was not able to meet it, so I got my old superannuate chum, Bro. C. E. Gallagher, to fill that appointment for me. Since that time I preached for them every second Sunday up to Au- at Ebenezer. Brother Jackson has houses and property in that commugust. We set the third Sunday in Au- already told about this revival. It was nity. The storm raged furiously in gust to begin the meeting. We had a brush arbor built, and things prepared Twenty-two conversions and fifteen and much damage was done in that for the meeting. Bro. Brooks came additions to the Church and the whole part of the State. Well, now I have in due time and was with us twelve community greatly revived. The pasdays, but we were interrupted twice by rain and missed four days, so Bro. Brooks only preached eight days and nights. The people attended well for that community, and we had a good meeting. Some of the people said it was the best meeting they ever attended anywhere. Bro. Brooks is a W. H. Vance, of First Church, Pittsgood revival preacher; he preaches a burg, and he proved to be the right
sound gospel, he shows the evils of man for the place. Vance is puncas he felt that he could, and, as I had sin and points to the only remedy for tual, persistent, prayerful and promade a careful study of our doctrines and he does it with the earnestness and zeal of the old-time Methodist we had forty-odd conversions and ple decided to get make a careful study of our doctrines and have some little acquaintance and zeal of the old-time Methodist we had forty-odd conversions and ple decided to get make that as a later that he could, and, as I had promade a careful study of our doctrines and have some little acquaintance and zeal of the old-time Methodist. preachers. There were some fifteen thirty additions to our Church. We are ries of doctrinal sermons over there conversions and some think more than also indebted to Brother Leo Hop- in order to "teach them the way of that. We received three into the kins, a local preacher of Pittsburg, Methodist Church. Some gave their and Brother J. F. Bevel, our own local Methodist Church. Some gave their and Brother J. F. Bevel, our own local fend our beloved Church against the names for membership in other churches; some will go to the Christian Church, some to the Missionary Baptist, and some to the Primitive Baptist. Of course, their membership in elder, came to us on the last Sunwill go to other places as there is no day evening of the meeting and recharged for service rendered furious attacks that had been made against us. So, in response to the earnest call of the pastor, I went over there and preached four sermons on the following subjects: "The Possibility of Apostasy," "Infant Baptism, or provinced that had been made against us. So, in response to the pastor, I went over there and preached four sermons on the following subjects: "The Possibility of Apostasy," "Infant Baptism, or provinced the pastor, I went over the pastor, I went over the following subjects: "The Possibility of Apostasy," "Infant Baptism, or provinced the pastor, I went over the pastor over the pa Church organization here. It was in- mained to the close. He preached two the above named Churches united in and heart-searching. Few districts which I showed our Biblical authority is being assisted by Rev. J. W. this meeting. These people fell in in Southern Methodism have us "best- for Bishops, elders and deacons and love with Bro. Brooks, and will ever ed" in a presiding elder. He is a the wonderful advantage of our itiner-

ROSSTON.

Taus far five meetings have been held in the bounds of the Rosston charge. The meetings continued from ten to seventeen days. The first meet-July 25. After the last appeal was made on, "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and ye are not saved," the people moved like they had religion "pep" in their heads, hearts and heels. The unsaved moved accordingly. Had these conditions existed in the opening services there would have been more than a hundred conversions and reclamations instead of thirty. Fifteen were received into the Methodist Church. Some have joined other Churches. A number will remain out of the Church, because of the anti-church spirit that the come and we made strenuous efforts to win Wallis, Texas. out" preacher made the statement in a protracted meeting that the world would be far better if the Baptist, the Lord's side, but he was too Presby erian, Campbellite and Metho- thoroughly entrenched and fortified OPENING OF MERIDIAN COLLEGE.

one in the Baptist, and one in the ing at the close of the meeting. This series of revival, Holy Ghost sermons
Christian Church. The Church has as- is an example of the statement that a in a long time than those delivered by

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North Texas Conference and a loyar

PITTSBURG CIRCUIT.

began our revival campaign. Have which resulted in the upbuilding of held four meetings to date, with one the Church members, and they were yet to be held at Cox's Chapel. We greatly strengthen in the faith and began at Lafayette and continued for in the doctrines of our beloved Methonine days. Taking all things into dism. We began another meeting at consideration, we had a good meeting. Macedonia, but the terrific storm the result was fifteen conversions and reclamations and four additions to our Church. Our next meeting was count of the awful destruction of at Fhonezer. Brother Jackson has become and property in that communications are supported in the doctrines of our beloved Methodism. We began another meeting at Church and the dism. We began another meeting at commendation of the awful destruction of the awful dest a success from the beginning. Result: that section and all around Waller, community greatly revived. The pas-another matter to write about on a tor did the preaching at the two above little different line. Our brethren of named places. On the second Sunday the Baptist Church at Waller have for in August we "cast our net on the a long time been making strong asother side" of Pittsburg and tackled saults against Methodism and have Reeves' Chapel. Some one had said been moving heaven and earth almost we could not have a revival there, but we did. We engaged the help of Bro. love with Bro. Brooks, and will ever welcome him back among them. The meeting did much good for that community. Of course, we had the approval of our beloved elder, S. J. Vaughn, who by the way, is doing splendid work on the Dublin District.

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—Welcome him back among them. The good preacher, great business man ant system, and the Mode of Baptism. Some of our deep water brethren predicted that Weatherby and I would be the livest corpse the single earnesity was inadequate, that they over saw and my prediction.

—A. A. Kidd, of Mt. Pleasant, did the preached on those questions, but I wonton's preached on the pastor that the Methodist character preached wonton's preached on those questions, but I wonton's preached on the wonton's pre the seating capacity was inadequate. The house will hold about five hun-The house will hold about five hundred, but the crowd was estimated at between seven hundred and nine hundred at each service. Kidd preached to prove that all our doctrines were they have been great meetings. some big sermons and held those peoing began at Hardy, July 9. One month prior to this time the Christians covenanted to work and pray daily for the enanted to work and pray daily for the sixteen additions and nine babies ben. There were convertible to the sions at nearly every service. Result last thunders shall shake the world they do things. prior to this time the Christians covered and pray daily for the enanted to work and pray daily for the salvation of souls. The ground was sixteen additions and nine babies baping the salvation of souls. The ground was sown, the tized. Will say that Rev. W. C. Linddist people were made stronger and dist people were made stronger and the sould stand salvation of souls. The ground was prepared, the seed was sown, the sickle was cast in and the people resickle was cast in and the people resickle was cast in an bountiful harvest. The service during this meeting also, He is a worthy young man, with a bright by their beloved Church more firmly at Woodlawn on Woodlawn charge.

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Rev. H. L. Shelton is in a revival by their beloved Church more firmly at Woodlawn on Woodlawn on Woodlawn on Texas, is a worthy young man, with a bright by their beloved to do all. future. Am glad to report a steady than ever before. I endeavored to do all growth in every department of Church this preaching in the Spirit of Christ, activity this year. Have organized and treated our brethren with as much two Epworth Leagues and our four courtesy as possible. We regret that Sunday Schools are doing good work. We have a fine prayer meeting at but when other denominations mak each appointment, Considering things, we are doing very well.-D. A. times have this to do in self-defense Williams, P. C.

JUST ONE THING BEFORE AN-OTHER.

Friday night before the first Sunday and while we cannot hope to get all some of the followers of Satan over to modesty of the devil. One reclaimed willing to surrender to the Lord or to in our history. A further account will church member of another Church enlist under the blood-stained banner follow. G. F. WINFIELD. gave the preacher a handsome offer- of Christ. I have not heard a better Meridian, Texas.

Spragins when he sent us Bro. Golson. Bro. Golson has proven true to the high calling, and we feel that he with the help of his consecrated companion, who has proven herself worthy of her position, will win many victories yet for the Kingdom.—A Member.

ROSE SCHOOLHOUSE.

Rose Schoolhouse religiously has been a neglected community. Some seven miles north of Carlton. At the last session of the Central Texas Conference this old superannuate arranged with Bro. H. F. Brooks, pastor of Mulkey Memorial Church, Fort ing I went over to Waller and assist-ed Brother Weatherby in a meeting shall never have the honor to endure. near that place at Oakland for a week, On the second Sunday in July we and we had a good meeting there, the Tulsa District, is now living in one of the best district parsonages in to make inroads upon our Church and preselyting our people into their dethe Lord more perfectly," and to defend our beloved Church against the Church would be the livest corpse meeting. we have to do this kind of preaching. such bitter attacks on us we some-And that was one of the times when Brother Weatherby and his good people felt that it just had to be done to We began a meeting at Fulshear on ing hard to get ready for conference,

dist Churches were divided half in for us to reach any of his unfortunate. We opened with a fifteen per cent two, and each half destroyed. Brother victims. We had Brother W. F. Davis, increase over last year, which was We opened with a fifteen per cent editor, come this way with your ser- of Wharton, with us for nearly a week, twenty per cent over the previous mon on "The Church." The same, and he shelled the woods and bom- year. Judge Lockett adjourned his self-proclaimed preacher declared the barded the ramparts of his Satanic District Court and gave us a fine adpeople were going to be lost if they Majesty in a masterly way, but the dress. We had a large number of visdid not quit the Churches. Such sinners of that place seemed to be itors, including two presiding elders. declarations are enough to shock the impervious to the truth and were not Everything points to the greatest year

OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

By Luther Roberts.

the conference. It was purchased last month, and is situated in one of the guage. best residence districts in the city of

Rev. W. K. Cantrell, son of Rev. J. M. Cantrell, of Sapulpa Station, has been appointed to Oilton Charge by Presiding Elder Ball, of the Tulsa District, and is now on the field and at work. It would be interesting to know just how many preachers in our Methodism have come from the parsonage. In the Holdenville District alone the following preachers I know are sons of preachers: Dr. Linebaugh, Church, Shawnee; L. B. Ellis, First Church, Ada.; W. L. Blackburn, Wetunka; W. L. French, Wanette; T. Men's Christian of the Young presiding elder; S. H. Babcock, First F. Roberts, Seminole, and this writer. There may be others of whom I have not heard, but this list represents one dearth of prophets in the next genera. up his work. tion heretofore unknown in the his tory of Methodism.

Rev. T. M. Moore, of the Mounds typhoid fever.

Weleetka Station is in the midst of the position earnest call of the pastor, I went over there and preached four sermons on the following subjects: "The Possi- L. Williams, being assisted by Rev. L. Williams, being assisted by Rev. C. Ferraine, Conference Evangelist. bility of Apostasy," "Infant Baptism, O. C. Fontaine, Conference Evangelist. or the Perpetuity of the Church of God," "The Polity of the Church" Rev. T. F. Roberts is in the midst Rev. T. F. Roberts is in the midst which I showed our Biblical authority is being assisted by Rev. J. W. for Bishops, elders and deacons and O'Bryant, of the North Texas Conference.

son is this week beginning a revival

true and Scriptural and our grand old they have had some great meetings. Church would stand until heaven's They are both energetic, live men, and They are both energetic, live men, and those moving picture theaters that

PERSONAL MENTION.

Uncle Ike Crutchfield, of Texas, is its recent annual session in Birming a meeting this week with Rev. W. E. French at Oak Ridge.

The Rev. J. A. Old and family had an outing last week, going to Mediassurances of the brotherly interest cine Park and Lawton, Okla.

Conference Evangelist, Rev. R. V. Southern Methodists. York, is in a meeting with Rev. J. T. Taylor at Rush Springs, Okla.

save our Church from the severe at- midst of a series of Sunday School in July to visit his family, who are tacks of other people. We are work- Institutes in Chickasha District this living in Berkeley, Cal., on account

the anti-Church spirit that prevails in in August and continued for ten days, our collections, we are going to do our of Chickasha District, was a caller at very best to do so.-W. W. Horner, the Lawton District parsonage re-

> Rev. M. T. Allen and Rev. F. M. Miller are in a meeting at Tuttle this special lecturers on missions for the week. Brother Miller is pastor at session of 1915-16, in the Candler

> meeting at Ninnekah, Okla. He is Missions and General Survey of Misbeing assisted by Rev. J. G. McKnight. sion Fields;" Bishop E. E. Hoss, "Ori-District Evangelist for Lawton Dis- ental and South

Texas, was a visitor at the Chickasha gations:" Bishop W. A. Candler, "Lat District parsonage one day last week. in-American Missions;" Rev. Julius 'Uncle Ike" is a great character. An

North Texas Conference and a loval soldier of the cross of Jesus Christ.

Rev. H. K. Monroe has just closed very successful revival at Corum.

before going away on vacation. He was assisted in these by Lawton District Evangelist, Rev. J. G. McKnigh:

OUR CHURCH NEWS

Bishop Wm. McKendree, who was elected in 1808, was the first native born American to reach that position.

In Anniston, Ala., a church building to be known as McCoy Memorial Church, has lately been completed, the cost of the new structure being \$10,000.

A portion of the Scriptures has now been translated into the language of the Miles people of Southern China who never before had a written lan

In twenty-four years-1890-1914the per capita assessment of our Church for foreign missions decreased from twenty-nine cents to less than

Bishop John H. Vincent has resigned his position as Chancellor of Chau tauqua Institute and is succeeded by his son, President George E. Vincent, of the University of Minnesota.

Bishop Collins Denny is presiding third of the men in the Holdenville at the session of the Western Virgin-District, and I am pursuaded that this is about the proportion throughout the tember 8, at Clarksburg, W. Va. He Church. If the spiritual tone of the takes the place of Bishop R. G. Watparsonage is lowered, there will be a erhouse, who is not yet able to take

It was recently announced that Dr W. F. Quillian had been elected presi-Rev. T. M. Moore, of the Mounds and Red Fork Charge, is down with our school for negroes. After due deliberation, Dr. Quillian has declined

> The New Orleans Advocate says that the late Bishop McIntyre, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was a remarkably brilliant man in the pulpit and on the platform, did not leave a single manuscript of any sermon or lecture delivered by him

Dr. S. J. Nichols, paster of Second Presbyterian Church, St. Louis, died suddenly and unexpectedly in the Adirondacks on August 26. He had been pastor of the same Church for fifty years, and was regarded as one of the reat men of the Presbyterian Church Revs. R. M. C. Hill and D. A. Gregg, He was seventy-seven year old.

> Leslie's Weekly says that the Church people can control the Sunday movies if they will agree not to patronize open on Sunday. That paper says, "the Churches and Christian people of this country have not realized the power that lies in their protest on all moral questions.

The British Wesleyan Conference at ham, England, adopted resolutions in structing the President and Secretary of the Conference to convey to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. and esteem of British Methodists for

Rev. W. A. Davis, of our Japan Mis-Rev. Emmett Hightower is in the sion, who came to the United States of the health and education of his Rev. Moss Weaver, presiding elder sons, sailed from San Francisco on francisco on his return trip September 4. Brother

The following are announced as Yuttle.

School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga.:

Rev. John E. Martin is holding a Bishop A. W. Wilson, "Principles of Fields;" Bishop W. R. Lambuth, "Afri-Rev. I. N. Crutchfield, of Bellevue, can Mission Fields, Missionary Obli-

(Continued on page 12)

By Rev. E. Hightower.

The Executive Committee of the Ceneral Sunday School Board gave the Field Secretary instructions to visit all the Annual Conferences in his division. That is why the morning of 5 found this scribe at Colo ado Springs, the seat of the Denver Conference. We had been engaged to preach that night and do some institute work later. On looking up the church and pastor, however, we were informed that Dr. Pinson was in a horry to leave and that we were to Friday evening and let him steak that night. We were assigned to a conference home and soon found comfort with the family of Dr. DeJernett, of Commerce, temporarily exled to Colorado for health considerations, but shortly to return to Texas for good. Some one said, "If you want to see people you know go out to Man-tiou Springs and sit down and you w. l not have to wait fifteen minutes." We Before we had time to find a seat along came Bishop Hendrix, fellowed by Governor George T. Jes-Corsicana, Mrs. Smyer, of Mrs. Woodall, of Waco, and so en and on. Prof. Morgan Caloway, of Austin, had made the trip on the same Texas people are everywhere in Cool Colorado, and To xas autos much in evidence. Some preachers we met were Dr. Gibson, of Tyler, with his bride, and Dr. Bucgin, of Dallas.

The conference met on time and did its work in due and ancient order. It as one presiding elder and nineteen head who listens to a Board of Stew-esters. Bishop Hendrix and his Cabinet" (consisting of Brother expense of the collections. Dickinson) seemed about as busy and burdened and perplexed as such of-feials do at our large and growing education in their children and their pastors had Some cenferences. rounded out a quadrennium. wanted to move, some Official Boards were asking for a change, there were was in session at the same time and kill our Church, and a tardy medioc the entire attendance was less than rity of support is worse than the full that of an average Texas District Conference. But in a very short time we knew we were in an Annual Conference, though all through the sescon we were reminded of a very young miss in pinafores.

The Sunday School was given much consideration. Drs. Pinson, McMurry and Anderson all gave it a large place a their addresses; and the Sunday School representative had one after-

When we left the seat of the conference on Saturday afternoon the appointments had not been read. The the people in order that young, as other business was all finished, but well as old, could be present. We held Pishop Hendrix had announced an eflow that, Indications pointed to sevtransfers in and out.

dethodists with one of the best conducted Sunday Schools it has been my privilege to visit. Mr. I. E. Harnish faithful and efficient band of helpers. Brother Pendleton was absent at conence, but the membership showed the Secretary, and he hopes the oc-casion was not destitute of profit to

which we are not likely to overcome. It seems to me that the wise and beetherly course for us would be to le as our sister Church is doing in Texas-sell out to them as fast as they are ready to take over our property and members. But most of the mbers of our Church that I met in Colorado are from Missouri, and that means that they are extremely "Southern" in their views. The problem is not as simple as it looks.

NEW MEXICO COLLECTIONS.

multiplying of their numbers, there and hope from the kind words spoken Evangelism. "murmuring of the Grecian from the heart of his brethren. Here is a concrete instance of tory one, which the leader has no G. Harbin, representatives of Con-

Not only do the objects for which the money was paid look for their share. Now, my good brethren, and es-out we are surely educating Official pecially the pastors, I want in all se-Board and membership, the Church riousness to propose the following pay the way of some of your bright and Nation, in our ideals of financial plan. And I am fully aware of the workers. Send names to pastor at honor. This counts far more than our fact it will meet with a smile of de-place of institute you will attend, and

pointment of conference disburse- here? ments, we make this error. The best I pi evidence there was of the mind of the M. E. Church secure the consent of New Mexico Conference on its late several of his best known and most amented college was the discrimina- esteemed members to have midtions shown against her own educa- weekly meetings held at their houses, tional project by the pastors. In 1914, Let them also try to get the pastors lections for Missions, Church Exten- certainly seems to me that the way is sion and Education been prorated, now is has been in practice so long. the cause of education would have re- and its results so unsatisfactory, that, ceived \$42,000 more than it did re-regret it as much as we may, we must ceive. Bishop McCoy makes this honestly confess it is a failure. squarely a "moral" issue. There is Try this all over Texas for one year, doubtless a margin within which the and see if the good old days of the preacher in charge has some dismidweekly prayer meeting will not cretion. An increase in conference return with all their old-time power collection would hardly be interpreted for good. as prevailing to the decrease of the salary of the preacher in charge. Last year my own salary was seventy-one per cent of the budget. This year it is 66.5 per cent. After paying on the scale of last year's budget we shall then push on into the new responsibility. A preacher cuts off his own head who listens to a Board of Stewbility.

The educational interest of the Conministry itself, should not be slighted. This is one of the bulwarks of our connectional strength. As the withdrawal of one vital element, as phosstate" Woman's Missionary Society al of education from our system would al of education from our system would

> EDWARD C. MORGAN. Deming, New Mexico.

THOSE OLD-TIME MIDWEEK PRAYER MEETINGS.

conference one morning. Rev. Robt. and a new convert. We use not conference one morning. Rev. Robt. and a new convert. We use the E. Dickinson, P. E., has given special it a Methodist or a Baptist prayer the Sunday School in-meeting. Although a good school-meeting. Although a good school-meeting. house was in the neighborhood, the brethren considered it more brotherly to hold the meetings at the houses of them alternately, going one week to ficiency conference for Monday morning and the appointments were to folattended had been completed, and then began over again. We never had any one to "lead" these meetings. This scribe spent Sunday, August any one to "lead" these meetings, at Trinidad, Colorado. I found When it was thought all were present band of plucky Southern who would come, some good brother s with one of the best con- rose up and said: "Let us open this meeting with prayer from Brother " mentioning some one of the superintendent, and he has a very older members. After two or three of the righteous availeth much.

other Pendleton was absent at con-

sang a hymn, then two or three more would pray, till all had prayed who the Secretary much kindness. The would And generally every one day was one of unalloyed pleasure to present offered a short prayer. Then the Secretary and he hopes the ocfrom one to two hours. At the close there was a farewell hand-shaking and greetings of good will from one to another. Personal exhortations to continue in the Christian life were freely given from brother to brother. SUNDAY SCHOOL SPECIAL, TEXAS Every one felt it was good for him he had been there. A feeling of trotherly love was thus engendered. Every one who took part felt himself

lews against the Hebrews because These meetings continued till the their widows were neglected in the newer and better (?) way of having a daily ministration," there has been leader do nearly all the talking came the constant necessity, and from the into vogue. Then some one else made same reason, "multiplying," to con- the discovery that a Church was the scientiously prorate the collections. I only proper place for a prayer meetam writing because my chief, Dr. An- ing: and the spiritual decline of the dersen, moves through the conference midweek prayer meeting began then, secretaryship as well as from my own and I am afraid has been increasing convictions. One of the times when a all the time since. It is very true that preacher needs to hold himself steady the leader often asks all to take part is when the collections are to be di- but the majority of those who go convided, specially when there is a de-sider the invitation a purely perfune- Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. M. Hamill, Walter

COLORADO CORRESPONDENCE— common honesty, and of honor in dis- idea or hope will be accepted. It is ference Committee on Evangelism, the DENVER CONFERENCE. charge of a trust, in a legal sense, just like the well-known orators' local workers. "pause for a reply."

> i have often wondered which taught laughter from others. Be it so. Yet Attend institute most convenient to the principles of honorable finance to better, the loose and constantly the ladies to hold house to house delegates they wish. Don't miss this repudiated Church vow of support, or, meetings. And if good when interest greatest of Sunday School opportunities aroused, it is more so when feelings ties. WALTER G. HARBIN. The facts for this matter lie in the are dulled. And if good when Lockett memory of every man amongst us. In Adair or Billy Sunday are present, the pressure, and sometimes disap- why not when the Master of all is

I propose that every pastor of the the whole Connection, had the col- of other Churches to do the same. It

Try this all over Texas for one year. J. J. MATTHEWS.

Denton, Texas.

PRAYER MEETINGS.

C. W. Hardon asks: "Has the midweek prayer meeting outlived its day of usefulness?

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Now, brother, if you havn't a good prayer meeting it is because the spiritual condition of your Church is not good and you certainly want to oil up and get your prayer meeting in good running order.

Now, I'm not an official, but just a Please allow me to speak out and lay member of the "Church built in a tell Mr. C. W. Hardon about the old-day." Our anointed pastor, R. F. time midweek prayer meeting of Brown, leads our prayer meetings.

Our membership is not very large. noon, one evening hour, and at the which he asks. It was in the country request of the Bishop preached to the in Michigan when I was a young man. The last two prayer meeting nights it was raining, still the attendance was twelve and thirteen, respectively.

The last meeting, in clear weather, we had fifty-one present; females, twenty-three; males, twenty-eight, Our attendance is predominated by men. Very seldom the ladies are in the majority.

Now, brother, I wish you could just be with us in one prayer meeting. Our pastor reads us the Sunday School lesson and then comments on it for Then nearly ten or fifteen minutes. every one present takes part. We all enjoy our prayer meeting and look forward to Wednesday night with anticipation of having a good spiritual time. We are a praying folk. Prayer is the force that moves the heart of

I have attended prayer meetings held by frontier circuit riders in the present offered a short prayer. Then one after another rose up and told what the Lord had done for him and how glad he was to meet his Christian brethren. Every one present took part, most always voluntarily, although once in a while a timid, hest taking brother was called upon to prove the control of the same devout men and women, worshiping the same God. We do not know what you mean by using modern methods. Take Christ for your taking brother was called upon to open the throttle wide just know the control of the same devout men and worshiping the same God. We do not know what you mean by using modern methods. Take Christ for your taking brother was called upon to open the throttle wide just know the same devout men and women, worshiping the same God. We do not know after another rose up and told what the Lord had done for him and how glad he was to meet his Christian brethren. Every one present took part, most always voluntarily, although once in a while a timid, hest though once in a while a timid, hesi-tating brother was called upon to speak or pray. These meetings lasted from one to two bours. At the clos-from one to two bours. At the clos-Go ahead old fellow, you will win

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I'd shut them all in a cell so tight

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PERSONAL.

By Rev. R. P. Shuler.

I preached in my pulpit last Sunday months. During that time I have been me say that the preacher does not live very near the door of death; very within or without this State who has may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having may recovery, surrounded by a more loyal, hard working and decontented, creeping about as a semi-invalid over the familiar paths of my twenty-second year. The next step is Jollification. It In my twenty-fourth year my eyes within or without this State who has may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the ter what the man says, that you are lovely expended by a contented, creeping about as a semi-invalid over the familiar paths of my University Methodist Church. They in a good humor. Chaplin McCabe boyhood back in the ever-dear mountained by me but they raised six william dellars and he world wakes up.

The next step is Jollification. It In my twenty-fourth year my eyes out it isn't. Never get mad, no mathematically the whole the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the whole the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the whole the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, failed. I quit school without having the may seem irreverent and irrelevant, yhood back in the ever-dear mountains; and most enthusiastic as I journeyed back from the blue, smoky summits of the hills of my childhood to face again the tasks and stand once more on the firing line where a well

My sickness came in the night, and as suddenly as the bullet of an enemy. friend in the world knowing of my in our food. The one will get the mind condition, I felt no fear. I believed just as the other will destroy the body. that God still had work for me and would give me back to my tasks.
Upon leaving the hospital, my

family physician urged me to get away from my pastorate, and so I journeyed back to East Tennessee and Virginia, where my family had already preceded me. This was my first real and end like a sickly mosquito. We one. It is harder, but it gets there. behave like a full-grown man, fretted line and then haul in a dead weight. them out, you going with them to help me no little. Otherwise my trip was I like a game fish that will fight until do the work. I have seen men who without mishap. A month, drinking you get him in the frying pan. I like a were in the habit of giving a few mountain spring water, eating vege- game dog that will hold on until it paltry dollars increase their subscrip- so near home, makes it all doubly

love that land of mountain breezes ing nothing, and sparkling waters. When a sev- But what I enteen-year-old boy I held revivals glorious, old, simple mothers in Israel. Mountains, a pastor of three live little mining towns, a graduate of one ountain schools, a firm be liever in Jesus Christ and the Word of God. That was the sum total of on my knees among the hills, less than thirty years ago, and with uplifted hands swore allegiance anew to my Lord and his Holy Book. I believe in I believe in every truth, every hisioric fact, every recorded miracle of the other.

West Virginia have thrown off the recently unchained. I did not hear of tress, C. Q. D. Are we going to respond a single Church in that whole country to it? I feel sure that we will. A few that objected to having a "political practical suggestions that I would preacher" deliver a Gospel sermon on make that have been tried and found the evils of drink. The brewers have successful are: lost their grip and, therefore, there is no one to manufacture the howl er go away from everybody and lay his head and heart, like John did, pit demagogues." Perhaps the most against the breast of Jesus Christ unpowerful single factor in the State of til his brain throbs in response to Virginia, both in religious affairs and civic righteousness, is a Methodiat same spirit that Jesus had. He will preacher. He was chairman of the forces when the State went dry. I did not see an intoxicated man while ou' of Texas, though I spent several hours, and coming in Merchinia and conting the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, the has somewhat the first round till bed time deploring. The prices of foodstuffs and cotton, and half dead.

Houston District.

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and half dead.

P. R. KNICKERBOCKE?, Gaston: For, Mis, \$20.50, Dom. Mis, or Missionary Secretary of North Texas.

Next, Education, He has got to Conforce to the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and cotton, Then he climbs into bed, wearied out on the prices of foodstuffs and other cities.

memories of the other years. I am the ammunition necessary.

fellow pastor, who smiled and let corner and see that it is your house had some twenty-four months of them go in, though he knew they had and your children in danger, you let no business in there. In reply to the out a yell that will reach across the sentiment expressed by my Board, let river, and the world wakes up.

1 Have portunity to improve myself. I have had some twenty-four months of the multiplication table, and the parts of speech in my twenty-second year.

Wills Point, E. D. Watson: Ch. Do watson: Ch. for the first time in almost two sentiment expressed by my Board, let river, and the world wakes up. months. During that time I have been me say that the preacher does not live The next step is Jollification

tooks that are in circulation among in and take all he had. us. Packard sometimes goes fear. The next step is Unification. This get it in that time! That is, I would rully wrong, but occasionally he sends is accomplished by the method of forge keys that would unlock the a center shot right into the heart of elimination. Having decided what you doors, and after I left the school I the real matter. He did that this are solve to reliable the real matter. from wife and children, without a Poison in our libraries is like poison Austin, Texas.

HOW TO GET THERE.

We Methodists are great on begin-

But what I started to say was, that we can get the missionary collection; tootin' in her mountain Churches and school-in spite of the war, the floods and the houses. I heard the shouts of her devil, if we are just a mind to do it and to pay the price for doing it. The I listened to the testimonies of her fact of the business is that we are not men of God. And to this day I have as bad off as we make out we are. never been able to overcome the fear The South and the whole country has that a religion that hasn't a shout in bumper crops, and while the cotton it somewhere and a stirring testimony is demoralized, it is selling at this to give is cheap. I was a circuit rider issue for a little less than ten cents, along the foot of the Cumberland and the thing to do is not to rock the boat, but to sit still and pull for the shore. There is more money on deposit in the banks than there ever has been in the history of the country.

"Business is Rotten."

When we think of the multiplied mil- There's a prospect to see in the morn me when I came to Texas. Since then lions of men in Europe, who are ing, I have fared better in point of charges sacrificing wife and children and But before Jack attempts any work, to which I have been assigned; but, home, love and comfort and luxury. He settles the war for an hour or more thank God, I have not improved on and property, all on the altar of their in a talk with the telephone of my simple, boyhood faith. I got down devotion to their country, it seems our He looks at a couple of letters, small gifts and sacrifices are pusillan- And sketchily skims through the news, imous indeed. Thank God for the And says that the dope bears out his Your friend and brot President! Thank God for its un- That the Giants are going to lose. the humanity and divinity of the One. paralleled opportunity to help save the world at this hour of supreme crisis!

The records show that we gave more to missions per capita twenty-I find that Tennessee, Virginia and five years ago than we are giving now, in spite of our increased wealth yoke of saloon dominion and are be- and ability. The General Missionary having themselves like young giants Board has sent out the signal of dis-

going and coming, in Memphis, a day know what he is talking about. He in Knoxville and shorter time in many ought to know the missionary facts of her cities.

the hour. Not before the war, not
But a man cannot live forever in yesterday, but today, and if he will the country or days of his childhood, send in to the Missionary Board they I gladly came back, filled with sweet will be glad to furnish him with all the desk of a man in school work.

born and of the men who have re- comes to your house you buttonhole the permission of the writer, because deemed her. But I am also proud of every fellow you meet on the street to it has been felt that it would be to the \$27.30, Ch. Day \$7.70. strong sons of God, by whose side I ing and your face a sunrise. That is, warn and to inspire. count it honor to fight the battles that will finally strike the chains of intemperance from her.

I did not see the Advocate for six weeks; but upon my return I found six copies neatly stacked away for me.

Marin District.

Oakwood, Leon Miss, E. A. Sample: Dom. Mis §S. Calvert, J. A. Foster: Or. Home Bulletin of the Southern Methodist University. It made me sad: it made we glad. It made me sad: it made sad: it made me sad: i I did not see the Advocate for six her baby Judas Iscariot, because, she University. It made me sad: it made weeks: but upon my return I found said, it would have been better for me glad. It made me sad to think six copies neatly stacked away for me, him if he had never been born. If that I should never have an opportunity to sit under the tuition of those knew my favorite and the Advocate tator the Methodist Church would strong men that constitute the faculty. was stacked on top. I spent my first never have gotten out of Oxford. You day reading her pages. I noticed that have got to talk missions, eat missions, stewards had, without my knowlsions, sleep missions, dream missions, and of all time would have a chance edge, advertised my virtues quite. The reason why many of us don't of which I have been deprived. I am now forty years old. Fifteen loyalty to their pastor. Had I been is because we are not agitated our-vars of that time I have spent in the reason why many of the Advected I might salves. You are running along the Advected I might salves.

kindness of the big heart of my old in your voice, but when you turn the portunity to improve myself. I have

are not only standing by me, but they raised six million dollars, and he said years behind, however. I doubt that will stand by any man whom the he did it mostly by getting his folks I will ever catch up in this world. I to laugh. He found when a man will in the next. I would give ten In closing, let me say "amen" to laughed he had no control over his thousand dollars if I could enter with Cr. Packard's onslaught on certain pocketbook. He could put his hand the opening of this University, and

as suddenly as the bullet of an enemy. a center shot right into the heart of elimination. Having decided what you would explore the rooms. If I had my would explore the rooms. If I had my time. We had one of these "evoluciume, nothing less than the assessions to blunderbusses in the Summer ment, then begin with your best and be active all the time without preparties." But the God of my fathers was School of Theology this year. How it most consecrated man and go on down not absent. I felt his presence very got there I do not know, but what the line, making each subscriber an near. Though hundreds of miles preachers did for it was a plenty, ally and taking the line of least refrom wife and children, without a Poison in our libraries is like poison sistance. This is according to military tactics, and will take any city or Church in the world. The Roman phalanx was successful, not because was Roman, but because it was a phalanx, and there were no traitors, shoulder to shoulder behind the shield. Don't call a meeting where nings and poor on endings. Some time one rantankerous steward can spoil we begin like twenty German bands the whole thing. Take them one by

sickness and my ing ality to hop are too easily discouraged. We are The next step is Organization. As about, lift my baggage and otherwise like a catfish, one strong pull on the you get your laymen interested send The next step is Organization. As mountain spring water, eating vege-game dog that will hold on until it paltry dollars increase their subscripso near home, makes it all do
tables that will always taste a little thunders. I like a game chicken that tions to princely sums. One man inbetter than they do in Texas, looking will die, in the pit. The only way for creased from \$100 to \$8000 in OklaI have a fine boy. I am living better than they do in Texas, looking will die in the pit. The only way for creased from \$100 to \$8000 in Okla-at God's great piled-up mountain a preacher to do anything big is to home City when he was put on the him. If I can inspire him as I have sides and I felt my strength returning resolve to do it or have a funeral in Missionary Committee and had to do been inspired, if I can create within sides and I left my strength returning and with it a home sickness for my the parsonage. Some of us are altered within the parsonage. Some of us are altered within the work himself. Gen. Pickett had sheart just the soul hunger and the work himself. Gen. Pickett had sheart just the soul hunger and the work himself. Gen. Pickett had sheart just the soul hunger and the work himself. Gen. Pickett had sheart just the soul hunger and the work himself. Gen. Pickett had sheart just the soul hunger and the work himself. Gen. Pickett had sheart just the soul hunger that I have had from a changed from the infantry to the band. child, I shall try to put him to where shooters and less tooters, and in this part, this leavenly vision. From my husiness of raising the collections are altered. shooters and less tooters, and in this part, this beavenly vision. From my business of raising the collections earliest recollections there has never business of raising the collections earliest recollections there has never there is more shootin' than there is been a day that I would not have given

cration and Desperation. The reason re! But it takes so long and the way William of Normandy conquered Eng- is so hard! I am just now about land was because he pulled his boats where I could and would have been up on shore and burned them. The twenty years ago if I had had the ad Normans had to conquer or die, and vantages that I have always wanted it is that spirit that is going to make the North Texas Conference the lead- ing you. I just had to write it, hower instead of a laggard, in raising all ever. My heart gets so full some the collections and a surplus. I saw times that I feel like I must say some this little doggerel which is a parable. A man, though a fool, can understand

"Business is Rotten."

In a talk with the telephone clerk.

And sits 'round and puffs a cigar, While he stoutly contends to a couple

of friends That this fight is going too far. He is back on the job at two-thirty. 85 And sticks till a quarter past four, Then he strolls to the board where the

Conference.

proud of the country where I was Third, Agitation. If a new baby It is published without any name, by

remain just two years. Oh! I could ation, or live fifty years and spend twenty-five of them getting ready," I should surely take the latter.

I wish I could burn into the hearts and minds of the young men, especial ly the young preachers, of our land the truth that is so little understood. namely, that we do not fail after we start, we fail because we never start A poor start is no start at all. That is the way we make a mess of it all. I have never really lived. I feel sure that I will never really live: that is, in this world. I doubt that there will be any books in heaven, but we will just start to school when we die.

ootin'.

a million dollars for a finished educa
Lastly, it has to be done by Consetion. Oh! I will get some of it as But I feel sure this is not interestthings. I feel that I can be worth much to the young men of my day by helping them to understand just the difference between a sharp axe and a dull axe, especially when a man just

must chop. With the opening of Southern Meth odist University there will be the opening of a new day in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, west of the Mississippi River,

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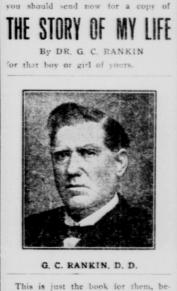
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the editor of the Advocate I might selves. You go running along the thinerancy of the Methodist Church. I have spared the public some of those streets resolutions, and yet I appreciate every long as it is somebody else's house years. In fact, I have always been a sentiment they expressed and the burning. You don't put much unction student. I have never missed an op-

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a paper changed should be careful to name not subscriptions of Dallas to a round half institution into which they are willing but also the one to which it has been sent. city, as we recall, has ever planned so The Educational Comission of the arrearages are paid.

gin at any time, but we cannot undertake to surpassing this noble sum. But for a sent out an appealing call to the furnish back numbers. We will do so when popular movement the plans of Dal- Methodists of the South to respond to desired, if possible, but as a rule subscriptions las have never been equaled in the the needs of our proposed universities must date from current issue.

All remittances should be made by draft, South, postal money order or express money order. The present campaign is inaugurat- sion itself and the entire Church will or by registered letter. Money forwarded in ed with all the scientific thorough- be humiliated beyond expression if any other way is at sender's risk. Make ness with which Dallas citizens have our people should fail to respond. But

some weeks' standing we preached her citizens. Hon. S. J. Hay is the upon a mighty campaign for S. M. U. morning and evening last Sunday for commander-in-chief of the whole at their coming sessions we cannot Rev. J. W. Fort and his people at movement. He is ably assisted by doubt. The magnificent challenge of

First Church is now the second ----largest Church in the Central Texas BISHOP McCOY DESIGNATES DAY funds, but a hundredfold more with Conference, having an enrolled membership of 1040. Only First Church in Elsewhere we publish Bishop Mc. to come from a great Christian in in the foreign land, it is he who has vastly greater than they are entitled Church. The congregations last Sun- odist University. day filled the large auditorium. The duplex envelope system is used and the President of the Texas Confer. enterprise already so nobly taken in or widows, and their children. The now go down before the ruthless atthe Church has gone through the ences to be held this fall, should meet hand. heated term for the first time in years the hearty response of Texas Methowithout borrowing money for its cur- dism. It should identify the whole THE SUPERANNUATE PREACHER. and justice. These heroes of the are the first to attack this law! rent expenses. Some five or six hun. State with the Dallas campaign. We lections have been brought in through a great Texas campaign. He has not feel justified in reproducing a part of own lives nor those of their families tell them that the right to manufac-

twelve thousand people, and our First will not disappoint us in this. Church is a dominant factor in its affairs. The Mayor of the city, Judge Halbert, is Chairman of the Official

ship contributed thirty thousand dol- any place in the campaign to which response to the call for this convention representatives of various religious bodies have lars toward the erection of the splen- the General Campaign Committee may come together for mutual consideration of this Texas.

Church already is preparing for the our local pastors.

Orphan Homes are located in the out- amount of space to the campaign. The skirts of the city. The Superintend- Methodists of Texas will remember to all our Churches, as one of justice rather ent of the State Home and a number with gratitude these great papers.

of the members of his happy family The former carried in its issue of is the due of the faithful laborer in every were in attendance upon the morning September 6 the following telegram legitimate field of industry, and is endeavorservice last Sunday.

The editor was guest at the hospita- 1 am personally interested in the ble table of Judge and Mrs. Halbert at paign to be launched by the citizens of Dallas Church to see to it that the minister whose noon Sunday. He expresses delight Tuesday night to raise \$200,000 for Southern service is unsurpassed in social value and unnoon Sunday. He expresses delight Methodist University in two weeks. It can with their cordial fellowship. The Methodist University in two weeks. It can be done. The entire Church rejoices in what Advocate goes weekly into some sev- Dallas is doing for this great enterprise and enty-five homes of First Church, and Dallas could not make a better investment. I kind things were said to the editor by suggest that all Texas Methodists join in gratulate Brother Fort upon his place day of prayer by every Methodist of Texas. in the hearts of his good people.

THE CHALLENGE OF DALLAS

Woman's Dormitory on the campus of tions as we have never seen. the postoffice to which they wish it sent, million dollars. No other Southern to put millions of their money.

lieutenants and these are in command Dallas will not go unanswered.

Office of Publication-1804-1805 Jackson Street thousand dollars for the erection of a citizens' movement of such propor-

For Advertising rates address the Publishers. named Dallas Hall. In addition, valu- The people of Dallas believe that the in active work in the Metho- able property has been given by citi- Methodist Episcopal Church, South, poses to raise two hundred thousand Methodists of the Scuth to become Subscribers asking to have the direction of additional. This will raise the cash the owners and the guardians of an

DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be stopped only when we are so notified and all largely for any educational institution. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, There have been individual gifts to has just gone on record as saying that BACK NUMBERS-Subscriptions may be. education only in one Southern city we have but begun to build. It has at Atlanta and Dallas. The Commis-The present campaign is inaugurat- sion itself and the entire Church will all money orders, drafts, etc., payable to done other big things in their past fail they will not! Other needy in-BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas. history. Indeed, it is doubted if any stitutions cannot and must not be forother thing which Dallas has under- gotten, but that our Annual Confer-FIRST CHURCH, CORSICANA. taken ever commanded the enthu- ences, especially in Texas and Okla-In fulfillment of an engagement of siasm and intelligence of so many of homa and New Mexico, will launch

OF PRAYER.

Fort Worth, we believe, has a larger Coy's appeal to Texas Methodism to stitution to a great commercial city. translated the language and made pos- to under a democratic form of govmembership. Brother J. W. Fort is in observe Sunday, September 12, as a ln each of our Dallas Churches next sible commerce. his second year as pastor, and during day of prayer for the success of the Sunday the appointment of Bishop his two years has added some three remarkable campaign in Dallas for the McCoy will be observed and we be- will be presented to our people in than a democracy. It becomes a govhundred and fifty members to his raising of \$200,000 for Southern Meth- lieve that from a thousand Methodist these days of the approaching Annual ernment for the few, of the few and

DALLAS PASTORS IN LINE.

fessional and business men of the city over the city's campaign for Southern submit the following report: his preachers last Monday morning by having a place given to it in the proceed-Recently the First Church member- and to a man they are ready to take it.gs of an international exposition, and in the did Y. M. C. A. building, and a more assign them. Dr. S. H. C. Burgin is great common interest, inviting building is not to be found in District Commissioner of Education Resolved, L.

The Odd Fellows' and the State's Journal are devoting an enormous convention. from Bishop McCoy:

hereby designate Sunday. September 12, as a greatly enhanced, and that the period of the

prayers should ascend for blessings solicitude as to his own future, and more dominance of city politics to enable of Theology of S. M. U. Once they proved the divinity of upon Dallas in her great work, MethoChrist by the Bible. Now they prove dism hopes to repay the city of Dallas

in his mind and heart.

Church we described ascend for blessings

especially as to the future of those whose us to make the final successful drive.

These reports are most gratifying

The saloon is indefensible and must and yet they are alarming. As a

dred dollars on the conference col- look to Bishop McCoy as our leader in preachers is so meritorious that we the call of duty, counting neither their that their business is infamous. We disappointed our expectations in any the resolutions of the World's Inter- dear unto themselves. They have ture or sell liquor does not inhere in Corsicana is a thriving city of some particular thus far, and we believe he denominational Church Pension Congress recently held in San Francisco, labored unselfishly and we and our business has no rights only as society

and he was instructed by the pastors giving to God for his divine guidance in this regard, we note the growth of interest in the First Church will be the host of the to communicate with the General claim of the retired minister-an interest man-Annual Conference in November. The Committee as to the work desired of ifested in the development of organized effort is behalf of this cause in all our Churches. coming of the great annual gathering. The Dallas News and the Evening especially betokened in the national and of-

ing to secure the payment of that social debt through various systems of pensions for old age and disability, it is obligatory upon the service is unsurpassed in social value and unselfish devotion, should receive as the due of

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the divinity of the Bible by Christ. not only with her quota of material IV. That it is both inexpedient and wrong go.

to solicit or to receive relief as if he were a pauper, that the humiliation which such a condition imposes upon the minister tends to The city of Dallas is preparing for of organized squads of the men who a depreciation of the influence of the minisone of the most remarkable campaigns have made the commercial greatness try, and to such an underestimate of its suin its history. The city proposes to of the city. Men without reference to preme worth as a field of service as to deter

V. That we recommend to all the Churches the adoption, as far as practicable, of such a Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Southern Methodist University. DalSecond-class Mail Matter.

The whole movement upon the part system of pensions or annuities, based upon the Attorney-Ge service, as may be in harmony with the skilled lawyers.

In the University and the Linearity and the lawyers are the University and the lawyers. Published Every Thursday at Dalias, Texas for the University and the larger part pression of the city's confidence in necessary for the payment of such pensions of this subscription has been paid, the Methodist Episcopal Church, or annuities be secured by the income de-The erection of the Main Building of South. The title to every dollar of rived from invested funds, together with that derived from regular contributions in the the Act of 1907, which prohibits corthe University has been realized out Dallas' munificence is well understood Churches, and that in addition to aid outside of the proceeds of this subscription, by its citizens to be vested in the of such pensions or annuities special proportion. In honor of the liberality of the Dal- Methodist Episcopal Church, South, vision be made for cases of special need, so that no true and worthy minister of the attorneys also attack the statute of

> tion. The government of the United porations. States recognizes, and has long recog- Exactly this was to be expected. nized its duty to its citizens who have When caught in the toils of the law risked life and limb in its service, the whiskey business can be depended

the spiritual blessings which are sure the gospel which he has preached. If ing the corporations exercise a power

pulpits of Texas invocations will as- Conference than the cause of our by the few. This appeal from our Chief Pastor, cend to heaven for the success of the superannuated preachers, their wives This righteous law, however, must call is not one involving mere "char- tacks of the skilled attorneys of Brewity," but one involving simple right ers and Liquor Dealers! Liquor dealers bors.

Eograf of First Church. Leading pro- The Dallas pastors are enthusiastic Your committee on resolutions beg leave to of our Church must be enlarged and We tell them that their business Whereas, The claim of the retired minister no congregation should think of fail- doesn't stand on the plane of decent are to be found in its membership. A Methodist University. Rev. O. F. whereas, the claim of the legical mander and in the collections ordered by the business. We tell them, also, that so-Church more representative of its city Sensabaugh presented the matter to commendation to the world Annual Conterence for these uncrown- ciety has just about made up its mind ed heroes of our Methodism.

VICTORY IN FREESTONE.

therefore, cannot change the result. State ever had:

Freestone County is thus taken from the partially dry column to the II. That we commend this supreme claim dry column. We congratulate the hibition.

that the minister should be required either THE BREWERS' ATTACK UPON STATE LAWS.

The case of the State against the Association of Brewers and Wholesale Liquor Dealers is attracting the attention of the people of Texas. The W. D. BRADFIELD, D. D.Editor

Weeks two hundred to the great campaign. It is a vast thousands the call of God to this holy office.

In its history. The city proposes to the city, aren without reference to many of our ablest and most carnest-minded tention of the people of Texas. The creed or Church will give thousands young men from recognizing and accepting preliminaries in the case are now better thousands. The creed or Church will give thousands to the great campaign. It is a vast the call of God to this holy office. ers and Liquor Dealers have matched the Attorney-General's office with

> The latest move of the attorneys for the Brewers, according to dispatches, is to attack the constitutionality of porations from contributing to cam-1907, which authorizes the Attorney-Old age pensions present a theme of General, through the courts, to delve commanding interest to the entire na- into the records of any and all cor-

Great corporations are increasingly upon always to try to destroy the law. providing for the old age of faithful The whiskey business knows no law employes. Colleges and universities but its own insatiable greed. It is esare beginning to recognize their obli- sentially lawless. It regards neither gations to their retired teachers. The God nor man. The whiskey business pension feature of the great Carnegie is determined to run the politics of Foundation is vitiated only by the Texas and if the law gets in the way method of the acquisition of its money of its doing this, then the law must go. and by its unjust discrimination If there is one righteous law upon against retired teachers of Christian the statute books of Texas, it is the colleges. The idea itself represents law which prohibits vast aggregations the most enlightened progress of our of wealth, known as corporations, from contributing to the campaign funds of Society and the Christian Church political parties. The exercise of such owe most to the superannuated right lodges vast political power in preachers of the country. Society and the hands of the few. This is a govthe Christian Church are the bene- ernment for the people, of the people ficiaries of the labors of the superan- and by the people. This, at least, is nuated preacher as of the labors of no the theory of republican government. other man. The retired preacher has The moment, however, vast aggregabeen the pioneer of our civilization, tions of wealth are allowed to raise He has dared go where no other would large sums for the sending out of their go. He has humanized whole com- agents to select candidates, to make munities by his preaching. He has sentiment and to finance campaigns, made life sacred and property safe by that moment the individuals composernment. Government under such con-No more sacred cause, therefore, ditions becomes a plutocracy rather

The cause of our superannuated Church and of society have gone at We tell the liquor dealers of Texas The resolutions, in part, are as fol. children have entered into their la- chooses to recognize them. We tell them that their whole wicked business The Superannuate Endowment Fund is purely by the permission of society. to withdraw their permit to do business at all. And certainly the time has come to do this when the infamous business demands the right to On August 31 Freestone County run the politics of the State and would That with devout thanks went dry by the following vote: For strike down any and every law of the local option, 1102; against, 643. Only State which stands in its way. Suctwo comparatively insignificant boxes cess to the Attorney-General in the remained to be heard from, and these, conduct of as righteous a case as the

OUR SCHOOLS OF THEOLOGY.

county and the great cause of pro- The large number of applicants for admission into our schools of It is our judgment that increasing theology shows a decided reeffort should be made to extend pro- vival of interest in the matter of hibition through the local option theological training. The Dean of the method granted by our State Consti- Candler School of Theology of Emory tution. We ought to gradually drive University told us on his recent visit the saloons to their last strongholds- to Dallas that his school could have the cities. The final assault will be 140 students for the coming year if comfort when he has reached the period of surer of success when we have driven means could be had for their educathe foe into a few strongholds. The tion. Many of the applicants are in III. That we express our deep conviction corruption in the cities of Texas can need of scholarships. The same is quite a number of friends. We con- prayer for the success of the campaign, and I that the efficiency of the ministry will be almost wholly be traced to their 3a- true of our school at Dallas. Perhaps ministers' effective service will be prolonged, loons, and in time enough friends in nearly as large numbers have ap-In every Methodist congregation if the disturbing and distracting influence of the cities will tire of the saloon's plied for admission into our School

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of scholarships to be the determing will become only a memory. mean thing. The call of our schools guilty. upon our Church, therefore, is an imperative call. Are there not wealthy zens of Texas will desire that they Methodists among us who will estab- shall receive merited and exact punlish scholarships for worthy theologi- ishment. The higher a man is in office cal students and who will do so at the deeper is his betrayal of his counonce?

we are of the opinion that young the proceedings at Corpus Christi announce the death of Dr. Gross Alexpreachers, expecting to be pastors in with deepening interest. the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, should wait rather than attend a school hostile and false to the Church,

LABOR DAY.

Sunday, September 5, was observed as "Labor Sunday" by many pulpits throughout the country. The Social Creed adopted by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America had many echoes throughout the Nation.

The religious press has joined with the secular press in speaking of the rights and duties of Labor. The Continent in its issue of September 2 had as its leader a great editorial on "Labor Sunday's Ultimate Message." The Pittsburg Christian Advocate of the same date had as its leader a great discussion of "The Recompense of Labor." The heart of the question is given by the Continent in the following paragraph:

The ultimate Labor Sunday Gospel of the Church, which, like the American Declaration of Independence or the Lord's missioncommission, will bear endless repeating and permanent emphasis, may be fairly iden tified by the source from which it will arise, even if in detail it is not yet wholly formu

The democracy of God-founded on the one changelessly fundamental fact in human society, that every man on the world's face s a child of God, and nothing greater nor less; wherefore it becomes a sin for any man to lord it over his brother man or to require from his brother benefit which he is not fully eady to requite him; yet it is the joyful privilege of every man to offer his brother services which the brother cannot requite, and peculiarly the obligation of the strong thus to apply themselves to the service of the

the Church is not a partisan Gospel, cares. Its message is to employer and emof our times.

OF VITAL INTEREST.

The following Associated Press dispatch is of vital interest to the people of Texas:

Corpus Christi, Texas, Sept. 6 .- In spite of being Labor Day, which is not recognized by the Federal Court, Judge Waller T. Burns opened court here this morning at 9 o'clock for the trial of the forty-one defendants in the election fraud cases. The preliminary skirmish of counsel preceded the regular trial, with a motion to quash the indictments coming up first. Not a great deal of time was allowed to be consumed in this process, as the trial proper was set for 10 o'clock. The special venire of fifty men was kept secret I rece until their appearance in court. Empaneling third, the jury will probably take all day and possi-

isters in schools other than our own; different to election frauds in even least of all, in a school which has re- the remotest parts of the State, The pudiated our Church. Only one thing purity of the ballot is the sine qua non remains to be done by the Church. We of popular government. If the will must see to it that adequate means in +f the people can be defeated by corthe matter of scholarships are pro- rupt manipulators of elections, then vided for our needy young preachers, popular government is only a name We must not allow the consideration and republican institutions, in time,

element in the choice of schools by Some parts of South Texas for years our young preachers. That Vander- have borne an unenviable reputation bilt University should be in possession in the matter of election manipulators. of large funds raised for the training Every good citizen will desire that the of our young preachers and with these accused forty-one be proved innocent funds should outbid us for students, if they are innocent. Every good and thereby diminish the usefulness citizen of Texas, however, will desire of our own schools, is an unspeakably them adjudged guilty if they are

Moreover, if guilty, the loyal cititry if he has been a party to election Until such provision can be made frauds. The entire State will watch

"BILLY" SUNDAY COMING TO

day is to conduct a religious campaign Louisville, two years in Drew Semi- men?" Rev. I. F. Betts. in Dallas in the fall or winter of 1916. nary, and three years in the classes bility in Texas," Rev. John M. Moore, Dallas the remarkable plan of Des tist Theological Seminary. He was Moines in its follow-up work after converted in his father's home in "Billy" Sunday had conducted a great Louisville, Kentucky, in 1871. He was elders with Bishop James H. McCoy, California. In addition to the Exposicampaign in that city. The work of licensed to preach in Chestnut Street D.D. campaign in that city. The work of licensed to preach in Chestnut Street D.D. Mr. Sunday in Des Moines was car- Church, Louisville, in 1875. He joined ence ried into many parts of Iowa through the Louisville Annual Conference. The the "Gospel Team Work" of the Des following were his appointments: ference. Moines Churches. Teams were or- 1877-79, Portland, Louisville: 1880ganized, consisting of laymen and 83, Russellville, Ky.; 1884-85, West preachers, and these teams conducted End, Nashville, Tenn.; 1902-06, pre-Smith. meetings throughout their State, siding elder of the Louisville District. Some such plan should be adopted by From 1884 to 1902, Professor of New Presiding Elder's Attitude Toward It, the Dallas Churches. The benefits of Testament Exegesis in Vanderbilt Mr. Sunday's coming to Dallas must University. He was elected Book ference

The religious and the civic life of loted. This will be its watchword and its Texas ought to be different after the when entering Vanderbilt University. J. B. Turrentine, meeting in 1916.

ABE MULKEY.

Mulkey had done more for Texas than tion in 1906. State "according to his capital." The known. He surpassed in his knowl- Bradfield, D.D. qualifying clause, of course, brought edge of the New Testament Greek the laugh. And the laugh was on any other man whom we have ever Brother Mulkey.

Well, after all, this is God's test of Testament Greek he always as "Labor Day" throughout the coun-try. It is indeed a hopeful sign of our "capital." Be that capital small or prayer himself. He had his moods. try. It is indeed a hopeful sign of our times that the Christian Church will not consent to leave the discussion of who faithfully uses it. Fidelity levels confidence of his students. They althe problems of labor in the hands of all. Bulk is vulgar in the eyes of God. ways felt that they were in the hands infidels and atheists. The Gospel of Fidelity is the thing for which He of a painstaking, accurate scholar,

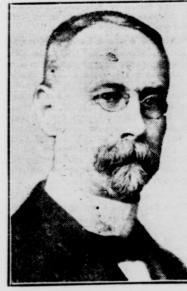
As Book Editor and editor of the

ploye alike. To the employer it says: Sister Mulkey last Sunday in Corsi- His work was admirable and the Re work." To the employe it says: "An years they are spending at home. The ing place in the life of the Church. says: "An years they are spending at home. The Advocate extends deepest sym-fair wage." thirty years of strenuous work have pathy to the stricken wife and the moderate health and are the same strong a man. buoyant Christians of other days. We said to Brother Mulkey, "What of your work as an evangelist during the

Conversions and reclamations, 57.081; re-050; churches and parsonages built and debts paid on same, 85; men called to preach, 36; total amounts collected for all purposes, \$833.

paid me for my work for a superannuated life.

The people of Texas cannot be in- their Christian home is yet about us. fairs.



DR. GROSS ALEXANDER DEAD.

It is with profound sorrow that we D. D. ander, Book Editor and editor of the Quarterly Review. He died of apo- D. D. plexy at Long Beach, California, last Monday, September 6.

Dr. Alexander was born in Scotts-It is announced through the Dallas ville, Kentucky, June 1, 1852. He We commend to the Churches of of Dr. John A. Broadus, of the Bap-Ph.D. on August 12, 1875, and to Miss Ara- J. A. Whitehurst.

We sat in his classroom in the study 1892. For seven years no face on the Sensabaugh. college campus was more familiar.

Dr. Alexander, in our judgment, had known. He was a devout and a reverent student. His classes in New

We were the guest of Brother and Review, Dr. Alexander's work is known Methodist University, with the beyond the bounds of his own Church, ing elders as honor guests. "A fair wage for an honest day's cana. The first summer for thirty view as he conducted it filled a grow-

Only this Gospel can quiet the unrest told upon each. Neither can go in or bereaved children. The entire Churca out as in other years. Both are in will mourn the loss of so good and so

EPWORTH PROPERTY SOLD.

Facampment how to proceed in order Christian life from childhood. vivals conducted, 601; preached sermons, 18,- to have their bonds taken up. The property has been sold. The title papers have not yet been passed on. The DEATH OF REV. J. G. MUELLER. I gave away one-third of the offering as League Cabinet is planning a work- of our conference for thirty-eight special call, and was charged to investigate the we have ever known what God can Such is our information as given by such that have no hope of eternal life. San Diego is the county seat. Sixty witnesses were summoned from there. Duval County are fully surrendered to Him. Their information to be given to the is the stronghold of Senator Archie Parr, who wonderful labors are a challenge to us Leagues in order that all may be apreferred to it as the "storm center of politics." for surrendered lives. The aroma of prised of the present condition of af-

The Advocate is in receipt of a check for \$10 from Mr. J. S. M. Mc-Kamey, of Gregory, Texas. He sends Roach were pleasant callers at the Ad sufferers. We have sent the amount has no busier or better men. to a locality which seems to need help. If others feel disposed to do likewise we will take pleasure in send- gladdened us with a call this ing the money where it is most He is a careful, efficient worker and a needed.

MEETING, DALLAS, TEXAS, SEP- ly and explains himself thus: METHODIST CHURCH.

First Day, September 21-Morning. 9:00 o'clock-Devotional service, Rev. C. N. N. Ferguson.

Roll call. Response-Rev. Robt. Gibbs Mood.

Election of officers. of Methodism," Rev. Horace Bishop,

General discussion. "The Relative Merits of Large and newspaper man and paid the Advocate Small Districts," Rev. C. M. Harless,

To What Extent Can a Presiding

Pastors' Association that "Billy" Sun- spent three years in the University of Leadership Among Our Official Lay-

September 21-Afternoon.

2:45 to 3:45-Northwest Texas Con-

4:00 to 5:00-Texas Conference Second Day, Sept. 22—Morning. Devotional services, Rev. J. T.

"Worldliness in the Church and the Rev. W. H. Matthews.

"The Presiding Elder and the Con-

"The Presiding Elder and the Cir- tive, useful life. bel Wilbur on November 2, 1887. "The Presiding Elder and the Cir-We met Dr. Alexander first in 1885 culation of Religious Literature," Rev.

"The 'Win-One' Movement-What cent personal concerning Rev. M. of New Testament Greek from 1889 to it is and How to Work It." Rev. O. F. Little from our paper, and adds: "May

We have followed him as editor of the tees on Evangelism, Social Service M. K. Little, and may heaven's eternal Years ago Sam Jones said Abe Review since his election to that posi- and Missions Effective?" Rev. V. A. sunshine be his portion at last. The

September 22-Afternoon,

Conference meetings of presiding elders with Bishop James H. McCoy.

2:00 to 3:00 o'clock-Central Texas Conference

Conference

September 22-Night.

Thursday, September 23.

program at University. F. B. BUCHANAN

Program Committee.

DEATH OF SISTER POWLEDGE.

The trustees of the Epworth prop. Rev. Gideon Powledge, died September the Southwest past thirty years?" and here is his erty near Corpus Christi will soon Powledge, Bedias, Texas. She was notify all bond holders of the Epworth eighty-two years old and had lived a W. L. PATE.

committee, to whom is committed the Rev. J. G. Mueller, member of the I have traveled equal to eight times around location of a new Encampment, will German Mission Conference, died at the earth's surface to get to my appointments.

I retained one-third of the freewill offering ences have been held The State. ences have been held. The State ness. He has been an active member the trial proper was set for 10 o'clock. The pecial venire of fifty men was kept secret process on the offering as pecial venire of fifty men was kept secret traceived it and paid expenses on the other traceived at East Bernard.

The world may not know anything about religion; but let a Christian twelve days. His wife, eight children take one little test beyond the bounds twelve days. His wife, eight children take one little test beyond the bounds about religion; but let a Christian twelve days. His wife, eight children take one little test beyond the bounds about religion; but let a Christian twell the traceived it and paid expenses on the other traceived at East Bernard. political conditions in Duval County, of which do with a man and woman whose lives President Sessions. He desires this Bro. Mueller was a true and faithful find it out.—Edward Leigh Pell, D.D. preacher. His presiding elder,

H. W. WEISE

PERSONALS

this sum for the benefit of the storm vocate office this week. The Church

Rev. C. W. Macune, of Covington good friend of the Advocate.

PROGRAM PRESIDING ELDERS' has sent several new subscribers late Rev. G. W. Kincheloe, of Bardwell, TEMBER 21, 22, 1915, FIRST getting my new converts to take the

Rev. R. A. Walker, of Killeen, wa in Dallas the past week on Church business and called at the Advecate office. He is one of the big men of th Address of Welcome-Rev. Sam R. Central Texas Conference-physically and otherwise.

Rev. T. H. Morris, now at Mansfield, Rural Church-"The Problem La., but formerly a member of the Texas Conference, called the past week. He is host of the Louisiana Conference this fall. He is an old

Rev. M. B. McKinney, of Milburn Elder be an Evangelist, or How Much Okla., called to see us last week. He Time Should be Given to Evangelis- was returning home from a revival tic Work?" Rev. N. L. Linebaugh, D.D. meeting at Coon Creek on the China "How Shall we Develop Efficient Springs Circuit. He reports twentytwo conversions in addition to a num ber in the children's service.

Rev. J. F. Holmes and wife, of Rockwall, are two happy people. The Church at Rockwall has given them a Conference meetings of presiding vacation and they are en route to 1:30 to 2:30-West Texas Confer- whom he has not seen for many years

> Rev. D. F. Fuller and wife, of Carrollton, have returned from a trip to New Mexico much refreshed from the outing and ready for hard work again T. Brother Fuller's people not granted him a vacation, but made up a purse to defray the expenses.

Rev. W. F. Clark, a superannuate What Steps of the North Texas Conference, has be distributed throughout the entire Editor and editor of the Quarterly Should be Taken to Secure the ColState. The remotest corners of Texas

University. He was elected Book ference Collections: What Steps of the North Texas Conference, has been confined to his home in Oak
Review in 1906. He was a member of lections in Full?" Rev. J. G. Miller.

Lawn by illness for the past two ctions in Full?" Rev. J. G. Miller.

"How Can the Presiding Elder Use months. Bro. Clark is eighty-three meeting. Let the Dallas Churches recognize their trusteeship in the pro-

The Alabama Advocate copies a re the sunshine of life ever linger about "How Shall we Make the Commit- this truly loveable native of Alabama "The Presiding Elder and the Texthan twenty years ago, out in the Lone
Star State lingers today in the heart memory of his great kindness, more any other twenty-five preachers in the as incisive a mind as we have ever as Christian Advocate," Rev. W. D. Star State, lingers today in the heart of the Advocate scribe like the odor of attar of roses clings about a vase.

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The Advocate has just received a postcard from Bishop Mouzon. ten July 24. After eighteen days on the sea be was then in sight of land 3:15 to 4:15 o'clock-North Texas and Rio de Janeiro-his destination It has been a long time since his message started which must meat that steamers are scarce in the South Banquet by Dallas Epworth League Seas country. We are glad to hear Union at Scottish Rite Cathedral to from him, and earnestly invoke the and students of Southern richest grace upon him in his visit to Methodist University, with the presid- the South American countries

On a recent visit to Dallas of Ex Formal visit of presiding elders to Senator Bailey he called on Rev. Southern Methodist University, with H. Hughes. In commenting on program at University.

H. Hughes. In commenting on visit Mr. H. N. Fitzgerald, of the Worth Record, says of "Uncle Buck "There are thousands of men in Texas not of the same faith who will mourn when the news is flashed that the Rev. Buck Hughes has passed on Mrs. Louisa Powledge, widow of for he has been a man among men i years and in the early pioneer days he was a circuit rider who carried the Word of God to the settlers on frontier and preached the Gospel of the Nazarene to men of all faiths. Churchman without bigotry, a friend at all times to the needy regardless of creed or class, courageous as that Richard of the Lion Heart, the life o this grand old man should be an in spiration to all who have studied or who have known of his deeds a well as his constructive work.

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--takes and I will show you a man who
If Christianity is a failure the faul: doesn't do things.—Theodore Roose-

The Sunday School

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Georgetown, Texas REV. W. J. MOORE, Weatherford, Okla.

EVANGELISTIC COMMITTEE WITH A VISION.

The important work that Rev. Walter G. Harbin, Sunday School Field Secretary, Texas Conference, is do-ing is due largely to the backing the Sunday School Board of the Texas of the conference Committee on Evangelism. This committee very wisely recognizes the fact that the most fruitful field for evangelistic effort is where children are found, and that the most promising young life of the country goes to Sunday School, Hence it does well to put emphasis upon Sunday School work by lending its active influence and support to agencies that aim at thorough work in our Sunday Schools.

FLYING SQUADRON FOR THE REPORT TEXAS CONFERENCE.

One of the plans recommended to the Field Secretaries by the Executive Committee of the General Board is "special institutes conducted by fly-ing squadrons." The Southwest Division has been a little ahead of the procession in doing things ever since the last General Conference. It had the first Divisional Secretary that entered the field. It has had the lion's share of the time of Miss Kilpatrick. who is the first field worker selected by the Board, and now it is to have the first flying squadron. This squadron will consist of Rev. Walter G. Harbin, Mrs. H. M. Hamill, Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick and the editor of this department. Following are the dates and places where institutes will

Texarkana-September 16-19. Bryan-September 19-23 Houston—September 23-26. Beaumont—October 1-3. Timpson-October 4-7. Palestine-October 7-10

These institutes will be for the dis-tricts in which they are held and will the active co-operation of the presiding elder. It will be a rare op-portunity for Sunday School workers hese districts to obtain the best and latest information concerning the work and also hear some very inspir-The field is large and Mrs. Hamill and Miss Kilpatrick are not likely to cover the same ground than once. Wide-awake Sunday School workers will not miss the chance to hear them.

Δ REPORT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Navasota District Conference.

Your committee reports as follows: The journal of the Annual Conference of last year shows that in the bounds of the Texas Conference there were 530 Sunday Schools, with 4612 officials and teachers, and 54,506 pupils. In the conference the additions on profession of faith were 5532, and of this number 2640 came through the Sunday School. In this district there were fifty Sunday Schools, having 459 exercise full supervision over officers and teachers and 5008 pupils, 741 accessions on profession of faith, 255 coming out of the Sunday School.

These figures disclose the fact that the Sunday Schools are among most effective feeders of the Church. The committee had before it the

efficient Field Secretary, Rev. W. G. Harbin, who gave a report of his work. ble activity, Brother Harbin is a trained Sunday surring est in Sunday School work from one side of the conference to the other. specially helpful to the Sunday Schools in our conference in the organization of its special departments. uch as the Wesley Bible Class, Home Department and Cradle Roll. He is now in a one-day campaign of institutes with the Sunday Schools of the conference, and his high standing with the General Sunday School Board has made it possible for him to secure for six special Sunday School Institutes in the bounds of the Texas Conference Mrs H M Hamill Miss Kilpatrick and Rev. E. Hightower. announcements for these institutes held at different places and dates will be thoroughly advertised, and our pastors and Sunday School workers are

Conference Committee on Evangelism

Conference Board,

We heartily recommend the serv ices of Rev. W. G. Harbin, our Field Secretary, to the brethren, and ask them to invite him to their charges

for special Sunday School work. Knowing the financial condition of Conference, we recommend that a col-lection for the Sunday School Board be taken on Rally Day in each Sunday School. Respectfully submitted,

J. E. MORGAN. H. A. MATNEY. W. E. BAY. W. G. FONDREN. H. B. SMITH, Sec. Navasota Dist. Conf. Adopted unanimously.

OF CORRESPONDING SECRETARY TO THE GENERAL SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD.

(Concluded from Last Week.) Field Work and Workers.

Three Divisional Field Secretaries have been elected. Rev. Emmet: Hightower for the Southwest Division, Mr. J. M. Way for the Atlantic Division and Mr. A. L. Dietrich for mittee in February, and entered upon her work March 1, 1915. When Mrs. Hamill is relieved of her duties in the Department of Teacher Training she will render an invaluable service as elementary specialist. Brother D. P. King is our Sunday School Field Sec-retary in China. I have no report of EULA P. TURNER his work to submit.

Our Church cannot hope to do in-tensive Sunday School work until Children's Day offerings and the missionary ten per cent yield us \$35,000 or \$40,000 annually, making it possible for the Board to put a dozen workers in the field. It is for the Board to determine whether or not the funds available will admit placing other Divisional Secretarles in the field at this time. This may be said—the need is urgent.

are on file and show that they have been diligent in the prosecution of their duties. It should not be forgotten that they went into the field without a definite policy and with little more than paragraph 254 to guide Their hearts are in the Sunday School work and they have been ready at all times to co-operate with the

Central Office in Church-wide plans. We have fourteen active Conference Field Secretaries. Their quarterly reports are on file. A number of these have done excellent work, but the Conference Secretaryship has not in it the promise of success because of the uncertainty of proper financing. This makes it all the more important that the General Board be enabled to Sunday School work throughout the Church. The surveyor's chain is not an accurate measuring line in Sunday School work, but the one hundred thousand miles traveled by the field men under our Board and by the Annual Conference Secretaries since January 1, 1915, indicate a commenda-

During the year our workers have attended the Encampment at En-Corpus worth-by-the-Sea. Texas, the Methodist Assemblies at Sulphur, Okla., and Arcadia, Missouri. and will be at Junaluska in full force The General Board co-operated with Memphis Conference Sunday School Board in holding seven institutes in the Memphis Conference. The Flying Squadron, with two sections of workers, demonstrated the important

With a view to getting exact infor mation concerning our Western work, follows: that I might intelligently represent the field at this meeting of the Board. made an itinerary throughout the bring it to its highest degree of effi-West in May, touching the more im- ciency it is necessary to more vitally portant centers. I held conferences relate it to the various conference or with our presiding elders, pastors and ganizations. The work of the State convenient to them.

Colorado Springs, Colorado: Albuthrough the conference organizations

We recommend a joint institute of querque, New Mexico: Phoenix, Ariand to this end we recommend:

the Sunday School Board and the Zona: Los Angeles and Oakland, Caliant That Astick Mexico: Phoenix, Ariand to this end we recommend: onference Committee on Evangelism fornia, and Portland. Oregon. Re- the Constitution be revised to read:
We desire to express our thanks to ligion is at a low ebb in the West. "The officers of this convention shall the General Board for the services of The needs are great and our Church be a President, a Vice-President, a POLICY OF WEST TEXAS CON. any number less than 500 delegates. Mrs. Hamill, Miss Kilpatrick and is debtor to that great field of souls. Secretary-Treasurer, a Corresponding Rev. E. Hightower as special workers it is the consensus of opinion that the Secretary, an editor of the Epworth in our conference for the six institutes Sunday School is the best means of League Department of the Texas to be held without expense to our establishing and extending our work Christian Advocate, and a Dean of the

the necessity of redistricting our Western territory.

Societies Without Sunday Schools.

At the meeting last year the Corresponding Secretary was requested to ascertain the number of societies in our Church that have no Sunday Schools. The minutes of the Annual Conferences show that of our 19,806 societies, 2938 have no Sunday Schools. Letters have been written to the chairmen of all Annual Conference Sunday School Boards calling attention to this fact and urging the Boards to adopt means for organizing a school in every Church.

Leaflets.

The Executive Committee in February authorized the printing of the leaflet, "Some Facts and an Appeal," written by Dr. Chappell. An edition of 30,000 was printed and copies have been sent to all pastors and superin-tendents in the Church. Additional copies have been furnished all Sunday School secretaries. The leaflet is informing and stimulating.

The Standard of Efficiency adopted by the Board, based on the action of the Sunday School Council of Evangelical Denominations, has been printed in the form of a wall chart, suitable for framing, and every school is urged to procure a copy and hang it near the superintendent's desk as challenge to worthy endeavor and achievement

Teacher Training.

January 21, 1915, created a vacancy 1. 1915, respectively. Miss Elizabeth bility is needed for this supremely Kilpatrick was elected Field Worker important work. Last year the Chairat the meeting of the Executive Comman of the Executive Committee and

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REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COM-

MITTEE ON STATUS OF STATE

EPWORTH LEAGUE.

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represented in the present Assembly.

3. That the Program Committee for

the 1916 Assembly, in addition to the

preparation of the program, also pre-pare for the adoption at that meeting

a plan by which to enlist all depart-

Assembly last year, giving the Board

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sembly with the other officers be con-

REV. GLENN FLINN, Chr'n.

REV. S. F. GODDARD.
DR. F. S. PARKER.
PRES. T. F. SESSIONS.
MISS EULA P. TURNER.

ments of our Church work.

4. That the action taken by

(Signed):

That the Committee on Nomina

vote of the convention.

tinued.

with a view to securing data concern- is recommended: ing our Sunday School work throughthe greatest need of the Sunday for Boys and Junior Girls' organiza-School in your district?" Among tion be secured, and one additional them the following: "We need Sun-day school pastors;" "We need Church excess of twenty-five in each chap-buildings adapted to the need Church buildings adapted to the needs of the ter. modern Sunday School work." But in ourselves to the task of training a teaching corps for the Sunday School.

The Sunday School is the most effective agency under the control of the Church in the field of Christian has a great constituency. It is an educational institution. It is a missionary society. It is an evangelizing agency. It is the source of our Church membership. According to the conference Minutes 65,845 Sunday School pupils were received into the Church during the conference year 1914-15.

The Church has given us a repre-sentative Sunday School Board and has provided a means by which the work may be financed. It behooves us as builders of the Church to be wise and active leaders. Let us gird The death of Dr. H. M. Hamill, ourselves and meet this opportunity, the greatest that has ever come to

CHAS. D. BULLA.

Lake Junaluska, N. C., July, 1915.

Outlook

education. Sunday is set apart for its session. The Bible is its textbook. It

Division and Mr. A. L. Dietrich for January 21, 1915, created a state of the Middle Division. These brethren in the Department of Teacher Train-us, and let us lead the forces in bring-entered upon their work. November ing which will be difficult to fill. A ing about a Sunday School enlargement of the man of unusual ability and adaptament that will thrill the whole Church. Respectfully submitted,

elected by a majority vote of the con-

Epworth League Department

ference organizations.

That Article III, Section 2, of We, your committee for investigating the present status of the Texas of the Superintendents shall correspond to the same of th Methodist Assembly, after careful de. Pond to those of the same officers in

liberation, desire to recommend that the local chapters."

3. That Article III. Section 3. of the Constitution be revised by strik-The reports of these field workers Constitution of the State Epworth ing out the clause "Conduct its gen-

That Article III, Section 4, of the Constitution be made to read: "The Corresponding Secretary shall conduct the general correspondence of the convention and otherwise perform the duties common to this of-

That Article III, Section 5, of the Constitution be made to read: editor of the Epworth League Depart ment of the Texas Christian Advocate shall furnish the Texas Christian Advocate regularly with material of in-

That Article III, Section 6, of the Constitution be revised to read: "The Cabinet shall be constituted of the above named officers, together with the President and Secretary of each of the Annual Conference Epworth Leagues. It shall have the power to appoint in conferences not organized a District Secretary, where none exists, in each presiding elder's district in Texas, whose duty it shall be to report to the State Secretary-Treasurer all statistical information obtainable in his or her respective

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REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON FUTURE WORK. your Committee on and feasibility of such institute work Work, after carefully considering the tion," when we have an adequate force. present status of Epworth League ference. ork in the State wish to report as

> In order to perfect the organization of the State Epworth League and

vention. It is the purpose of your committee chapter membership fee of \$2.50.

that when possible these officers shall be chosen to represent the five con-

League with the following changes: eral correspondence.

That Article I of the By-Laws touching the Program Committee be changed to read: "The program of the Assembly shall be prepared by a committee of five members, constitulected by the Cabinet, a Dean and three other members to be elected as

terest to the Epworth League mem bers over the State."

presiding elder in the development of Epworth League work in that district.

the Constitution now be Article III. Section 7.

8. That, in view of the fact that the Central Office recommends the change of terminology from State Conference to State Convention, the Constitution be revised to read: "State Convention," where it now reads "State Con-

That the various conference or ganizations be urged to include their budget an amount equal to pay-ing the expenses of two or more delegates-at-large to the Annual State Convention. (Signed):

MISS EULA P. TURNER Chairman. MISS NORWOOD WYNN REV. J. MARVIN CULBRETH. RUFUS W. CHAPMAN.

FERENCE EPWORTH LEAGUE.

in the West. A study of the map and Encampment, all of whom shall be utility of reorganizing the West Tex- E. P. T.)

railroad facilities will doubtless show the Corresponding Secretary sent out as Conference Epworth League, the a questionnaire to all presiding elders following policy for the year 1915-16

out the Church. A number of answers year, 1916, and that at least two delewere given to the question. "What is gates from each Senior League, Jun-

That we hold in each presiding ped Sunday School teachers." Our Institute be made a permanent orwork is suffering in this respect, and ganization, and that the district sectional our Department of Teacher retaries lend their services to the section of the services and the services to the section of the services and the services to the section of motion of Epworth League work in the several districts.

That it be our goal to bring about the organization of at least on League Chapter in each pastoral charge in the conference and that all the forces-conference officers, district secretaries and local chaptersbe ealisted in a campaign of confer ence-wide organization.

That in co-operation with the Conference Epworth League Board we endeavor to secure the observance of Anniversary Day the second Sunday in May in every pastoral charge.

5. That we co-operate in observing

Epworth Era Day throughout the conference with the view of increasing the circulation of the Epworth Era to

6. That we adopt as our missionary special the "Africa Special," and place as our goal the raising of at least \$500 to be paid by September 1, 1916, o: earlier.

7. That it be our policy to support Epworth-by-the-Sea both by attendance and financially, and that the district secretaries be urged to secure a large delegation for the 1916 session.

That we indorse the conduct of the Epworth League page of the Texas Christian Advocate and that we urge the local chapters to send in items to the editress, Miss Eula P. Turner. That we heartily co-operate with

the central effice in all Church-wide League movements, and promptly re-mit to the Treasurer at Nashville the (Signed):

H. H. WASHINGTON, Chr'n. MARION SNUGGS, STELLA PATTESON,

Committee

Postage\$15.01 15.0) Convention expenses100,00 Supplies Miscellaneous 20,00

Total Financial Plan. Anniversary Day \$ 50.00 Assessment of Chapters 125.00 Special pledges of Leaguers... 800,00

Total\$975.00 (Signed): S. L. BACHELOR, Chr'n. LENA WRIGHT,

NANNIE LEE POWELL, Committee.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 19, 1915. To the Leaguers of West Texas Conference:

You will note from the policy and budget adopted at a convention of the Epworth Leagues of this conference that they have set as their goal the

raising of \$800 for missions in Africa.

The membership fee to the Conference League is \$2.50 per year. This is needed now, so we might proceed promptly with the Conference League

Bring these matters before the nex: her respective business meeting of your League, perate with the Make all remittances, either for the membership fee, or the "Mission (Africa) Special," to Mr. W. H. Nunneley, Beeville, Texas, Conference Treasurer, BASIL E. RYAN, Treasurer.
President. West Texas Conference
Epworth League.

> My Dear Miss Turner: I wish that you would make an appeal through your columns of the Advocate to the leagues of the North Texas Conference for an early payment of their conference claims. This means so much to us in the preparation of our 1916 program and we are going to strain every effort to give the conference the best program thus far in 1916. Some few have already responded to my letter sent to all the Leagues in July, but it means so much to our con-ference to get these claims in early.

Gainesville is eagerly awaiting the coming of the conference, and already some preparations are being made We are going to be disappointed with

Yours in the work. WM. R. RUE, Sec.-Treas. (I take the liberty of publishing this Realizing the eminent fitness and letter because it speaks for itself.

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Woman's Department

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

EFFECTIVE WITNESS.

September 9, 1915

Dr. Timothy Richard, of Shanghai, reported that at a meeting where representatives of Confucianism, Buddism, Taoism Mohammedanism and Christianity met in 1911 in Shanghai. one Mandarian said: "When I go to the country and see a good school or college and ask, 'Who put it up?' the answer is, 'The Christians.' When I see a good hospital where many patients are attended to daily, and ask. 'Who does this?' I am told it is the Christians. When I look over the names on the Famine Relief Committee I find that those who are taking leading part both in the raising of funds and in the very dangerous work of distribution of relief are Chris-In China, as everywhere else, it is Christian life that bears effective

GREAT OUTING FOR GIRLS AT GLEN ROSE.

Lazily the day shall pass, yet not be wasted. From my drowsy ease I borrow health and strength to bear my toat through the great life ocean.

The first annual encampment for the girls of Central Texas Conference has closed and to say it was a success but mildly expresses it. On August 11 the girls, accompanied by chap-erones, began to assemble at Glea Rose, and for several days at intervals cars would arrive, bearing happy-hearted crowds upon pleasure

At the last annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Conference of Central Texas the First Vice-President, Mrs. J. B. Price, realizing the importance of the young people's work, and having their pleasure and profit always on her heart, advanced the idea of having an annual outing for our girls. The plan was heartily approved by the conference and Glen Rose was the spot selected, and a more ideal place could not have been found. With the mountains rising high, at the foot of which flows the beautiful Paluxie River on the one side and a grassy, shady, level stretching far away on the other, sulphur and iron water in abundance, cold, clear, pouring continually from flowing wells, make this the greatest camping place known. The little 12x 14 camps are neatly and well built, weatherboarded up for four feet and finished the rest of the way with screen wire and good, heavy curtains that may be raised or lowered at will.

This encampment was under the direction and personal supervision of Mrs. Price, who provided every pleasure possible for the girls.

Mrs. A. E. Milam, the Second Vice-President, and a resident of Glen Rose, had anticipated our every want.

We were fortunate in securing Mr. Miss Charlie Holland, of Moscow. and Mrs. Conway, of the Y. M. C. A. and Mrs. Conway, of the 1. M. C. A. Miss rioland is one of our new at Waco, as our athletic directors missionaries, and she leaves soon to Each morning at 6:30 Mr. Conway take up her work in Japan. Save the rising signal. Five minutes are given for donning our bathing illary sent to Miss Holland for a list suits, then out upon the lawn for a of the articles necessary for the five thirty-minutes physical drill. This years sojourn in Japan. This list finished with our faces all aglow and was divided among the different auxsubject each a day a famous woman choosing, mostly swimming, and let me Miss Holland,

fall the camp fire was kindled, and attendance four beautiful Japanese fall the camp fire was kindled, and attendance four beautiful saparest cludes and sought to the fire it was that the good times were maidens. After all the guests had ardeparting member.

mother, arose: "This is the happiest had in song, story telling and the rived, small suit cases, bearing Miss In Sunday School, in Epworth moment of my life," she began. "I reading of the "Camp Fire Journal," Holland's name and address in Japan, League, in the Woman's Missionary am so happy to be the mother of a missionary, and my prayer is that our daily paper, and so worth while did our conference officers consider that the guests were to take a "Trlp particularly during the revival meet-this paper that it is to be published Around the World." There were ar- ing, Miss Mary was a great help and "for true" and sent out to all Young People's Societies in the conference, tries. The contest proved very interThe day was fittingly closed with a esting, and Mrs. Johnson, of Georgia.

When the date of the sailing of the On Monday night following this missionaries' vessel was announced, farewell service at the church friends vesper service conducted by our own received the prize, which was a carved Brother Cartwright, our esteemed gathered on the spacious lawn of Mr. dear Mrs. Downs, Conference Presi- Japanese paper knife.

dent, who had chosen for her subject. A shrill whistle was heard at the for Miss Mary Brown at the church, with Miss Mary. There was sweet indent, who had chosen for her subject. A shrill whistle was heard at the for Miss Mary Brown at the church, with Miss Mary. There was sweet "Famous Men of the Bible." It seemed door and in walked a very small boy to be held the last Sunday night of tercourse; a toast to "Miss Mary.

each other, as neither knew what had been selected by the other. And, Oh, how much of joy and how much profit and instruction came from those lessons! So interested were the girls that when time was called a motion would be made and carried that time be extended that they might listen longer to these able women who so beautifully told of the lives of the greatest men and women the world has ever known.

The following conference officers were present all the time: Mrs. J. W. Downs, President; Mrs. J. B. bright-colored asters and tied with Price, First Vice-President; Mrs. E. white maline. Milam, Second Vice-President;

Mrs. Perry, Treasurer.

A number of auxiliary first vicepresidents from over the conference, as well as many other intelligent and interesting women, helped to style. make the encampment a success.

Brother Neville, pastor in charge at Walnut Springs, accompanied by his wife, was on the ground, and both le much enjoyment and help.

Mis. Wigley, President of the Board of City Missions of Waco, stayed from the first until last and did everything in her power for the pleasure of the whole camp. All of Glea Rose was interested in this encamp ment, and who wouldn't have been when they saw that bevy of pretty, attractive girls pouring into their town? They gave us a grand recepwatermelon, such as only Texas can to be able to preside. grow, and when the rain came, opened their homes and sent their cars, inviting us to come spend the night. However, we were comfortable and although some accepted this invitation, quite a number remained in

camp. Now this encampment is a permanent annual affair. The first ten days of July, 1916, have been selected for the next meet.

The fishermen say the fish bite bet-ter then. The nature lovers say all things are prettier then. The girls just out of the schoolroom are more pager for an outing then and everybody voted that the best time. Now, mothers, of the Central Texas

Conference, let me whisper in your ears: "If you want your girls to have the very best possible outing, full of pleasure and profit and far from the maddening crowd," plan for it and see to it that she attend the 1916 Glen Rose Encampment.

MRS. J. M. BERRY, Auxiliary 1st Vice-President. Weatherford, Texas.

PARCEL POST SHOWER FOR MISS HOLLAND.

so when we arrived there were no arthe Livingston Auxiliary, Timpson
rangements to be completed and
District, assisted by several other
everybody began at once to have a
good time.

Cheer the general supervision of
the Livingston Auxiliary, Timpson
auxiliaries of the Texas Conference,
gave a parcel post shower in honor of

Miss Holland is one of our new

ticles to represent the different coun-inspiration.

to sign her name. This book was found to contain the names of all the

auxiliaries and guests contributing Mrs. J. F. Kidd, President of Livingsten Auxiliary, spoke a few appropriate words as the articles were pre-sented, to which Miss Holland responded in a most pleasing manner.

There were many, many beautiful gifts and these only express in a very small way how much the ladies and young ladies of Timpson District and Texas Conference really love and appreciate Miss Holland.

After all the packages were opened, a Japanese gong was heard, and, on following the sound, found it led to the dining room. This room was arranged as a typical Japanese tea room and was beautiful with the gay-colored lanterns and other decorations. There was a beautiful embroidered Japanese cloth on the table. In the center was a large basket filled with white maline.

The guests were asked to be seated on mats on the floor and were served by four Japanese ladies. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches and ice tea and were served in true Japanese

Miss Holland is a woman of strong personality, and the ladies of Living-ston feel that it was a great honor and privilege to have had her in their midst and she will go to Japan with the love, prayers and best wishes of them all. MRS. H. T. WILSON,

Publicity Superintendent

C. AVENUE AUXILIARY, OKLA HOMA CITY.

We met in the basement of the church September 2 and were delight tion of welcome the night of our are ed to find Mrs. Shepard, our pastor's rival and served us with lucious wife, so nearly restored to health as wife, so nearly restored to health as

> We looked through the parsonage which is modern throughout, and most conveniently arranged. All the appointments are lovely, but perhaps the commodious bathroom, with both hot and cold water and all the fixtures in place, and the pretty kitchen with its white sink, called forth our heartiest admiration.

Our pastor's family, including Mrs. Selzer, Mrs. Shepard's mother, a lovely lady, whom we are delighted to have with us, are highly pleased with their new home, as we feel they should be, for they helped plan it, and Brother Shepard did many hard days work on it with his own hands, as did several of the members of the Church. Indeed, if it had not been for the carpenter work donated by Brothers Beaver, Poole, Bretz, Marshall and others, our parsonage would not have been possible.

Ten dollars was allowed to pay on the parsonage by the auxiliary; also a committee—Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Pwer and Mrs. Wilhoit—was appointed to purchase bedstead, springs and training of the purchase bedstead, springs and training training the property of the and mattress for the same. Mrs. Neal made a short talk, but

earnest and much to the point. We trust that our auxiliary

be like the women of old who ministered unto the Lord "of their sub-tance." MRS. J. W. RAY, Pub. Supt.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

MISS MARY SUE BROWN.

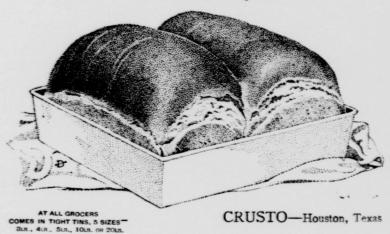
Brown for Brazil was a great event in the history of the Gatesville Mary first began to talk about being a missionary I didn't realize that it where she graudated last June, to "Go, sweet Mary, go where you feel Church and sought to do honor to her sat openly weeping, Mrs. Brown, the

were passed, and it was announced Society, in the Church services, and missionary, ing, Miss Mary was a great help and dren into the same work."



Good bread-whynot? You've been used to eating breadmade the lard way. It has been pretty good bread-but not the best bread. The really best bread is made with Crusto.

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families, fathers, mothers, little chil- age," Mrs. D. R. Hall; "Her Parents," dren from babies on up—people who do not often come to Church, but neighbors of the Brown family, who shower of gifts draped in Uncle Sam's wanted to do them honor.

music, remarks from the pastor, but Ayres presented Miss Mary with quite the principal talk was made by our a good sized check, a gift from the missionary herself. She first told of men. conditions and needs of the country to which she was going, Brazil. Then surrounded by a host of friends, her Miss Mary grew personal and opened eleven brothers and sisters, brothernot realize the need at home," she where she was to sail on August 21. said. "I know there is a great deal it was a said but happy parting, and to do here at home, but He wants me in another land." She told of how she of Miss Mary Sue Brown on the rear Under the general supervision of constantly grow in grace, usefulness came to choose as her verse to live by platform of the train, bravely smiling the Livingston Auxiliary. Timpson and spiritual power, and that we may "I can do all things through Christ as she waved her white handkerchief which strengtheneth me." "With this to loved ones. There she stood a verse I can leave my home and you, trim little figure in a brown suit, "gomy friends; I can go to a foreign land ing," she said, "to teach little brown and try to teach the people to know my Savior."

But profound as was the impression made by Miss Mary's talk, the climax came when her father, Brother J. D. The departure of Miss Mary Sue Brown, arose. His remarks, in in the river, and you may well bebreakfast. At 8:45 camp inspection. Teneha, Joaquin, Shelbyville and
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The camp found to be the tidiest and Livingston of the Timpson District in the public school, and every one of missionary I didn't realize that it missionary I didn't realize tha most sanitary bore the honors for the and Bay City, Nazarene Society of them learned to love her. In fact, we day. At 9 o'clock a devotional service, led by Miss Ethel Jackson, deaTexas Conference, responded liberalaverage young lady in beauty, intelice, led by Miss Ethel Jackson, deaTexas Conference, responded liberalaverage young lady in beauty, intelice, led by Miss Ethel Jackson, deaTexas Conference, responded liberalaverage young lady in beauty, intelice, led by Miss Ethel Jackson, deaTexas Conference, responded liberalblock and the learned to love her. In fact, we might go to Brazil, I knew what was Back where my heart once beat
before me. For many weeks I counstronger,
seled with wife and pastor and friends,
but I could not consent to give my
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ligence, attractiveness and consecrative but I could not consent to give my at Waco. Miss Jackson chose as her On Monday, August 2, the shower tion. From time to time, ever since daughter up. But I kept wrestling Then here to the old Susquehanna was given in Livingston at the resi- Miss Mary announced her intention of with the Lord in prayer until he gave Here's to the dear mountain town, of the Bible. These stories alone dence of Mrs. Jame E. Hill. As the being a missionary, the people of would have well repaid one for the guests arrived they were served with Gatesville, in various ways, have trip. The rest of the day was given punch in the hall, then invited into shown her their love and appreciation. When she came from Scarritt, hands toward his daughter, saying.

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quite a coincidence that Miss Jackson dressed as a postman. He announced her stay in Gatesville. The immense Mrs. C. L. Cartwright: "The Young and Mrs. Downs should have chosen he had a parcel post package for Miss congregation, filling even the gallery. People Who are Left Behind," by Mr. these subjects so closely related to Holland and gave her a book in which was a high tribute. What impressed Bryan Hanks; "The Church Left Be-

flag and held by Master Tom Hall, At this service there was special dressed in the colors of Brazil. Bro.

On Saturday afternoon, August 14, children about Jesus

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BACK TO THE OLD HOME.

"Back to the old home I'll wander

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THE PASSING DAY

THE WARS.

Stirring events are anticipated in theater of war in the very near future. For the past week there has not been much activity, warring factions appearing to have put in the tions appearing to have put in the get formation will be based the requirement time "commencing to begin, to get formation will be based the recommendation of the big for an appropriation for further work ready to pull off" one of the big for an appropriation for further work ready to pull off." The news that Emperor Nicholas has placed himself at the head of his army and the visit of General Joffre, the French Commander-in-Chief, to the Italian army, suggests, it is believed in many military circles, important events on both the Eastern and Western fronts in which all the armies of the Allies will cooperate. Advices declare the Russians are nearly holding their own against the Austro-Germans, whose advance at most points has been stopped and in places the Russians have assumed the offensive. Riga remains the danger point, but the fact the Russians continue to occupy the town after the Germans advanced to Dvinsk, southeast of Riga, leads military writers to the conclusion that the Russians feel reasonably certain of their ability to defend the river and to push sufficiently far westward to relieve the pressure on their forces on the shores of the Gulf of Riga. Nothing of a startling nature is re-

ported from the Dardenelles and the activities of the Italians for the past week have been confined to minor engagements

Peace, sweet peace, appears to have settled over the United States so far as an European war is concerned. The Lindale, Texas, August 30-September destruction of the Hesperian by a 1, and was said by many to be the German submarine has brought about a slight feeling of anxiety as to whether the Kaiser's expressions of willingness to conform to the Government's idea of humane warfare were sincere or merely "a stay," as the lawyers term it. At any rate the usual something.

Mexican situation is more tense. Uncle Sam, while the edict has by Geo. H. Collins, of Canton, and it not gone forth from Washington, is was indeed a great and rare treat. tiring of the opera bouffe tactics of the doughty Mexican warriors. Vast troop trains are now nearing the border and before another week is gone, Gen. Funston will have an army along the Rio Grande that will appall the Mexicans. This is an army of defense. Merely a patrol as it were, but there are "snipers" among the boys in Funston's army as well as among the bandits across the river.

Mayor Henry D. Lindsley has invited Mayor Blankenberg to visit Dallas as the guest of the city while the Liberty Bell is on exhibition in the "City of the Hour" in November.

A Texas oil mill is experimenting with peanuts with success. Recently 2400 pounds were run through in the hull and the oil extracted, leaving a residue or cake, which it is thought will make good hog feed. The oil has been sent to chemists for thorough

A process has been discovered by which dyestuffs materials can be manufactured from crude American products. This announcement was made by Dr. Thos. H. Norton, of the Department of Commerce, after a series of conferences with representatives of a corporation by whom the process is controlled.

the University of Texas, on his return rumors that he contemplated resigning as Acting President. When questioned about the recent attack on him by Governor Ferguson, Dr. Battle said discuss the matter, but that later he probably would make a statement.

Charts to be used in connection with the teaching of disease preven- ence tion in 5000 rural schools of Texas this year are being demonstrated in several of the largest county seats by Dr. W. A. Davis, Secretary of the State Board of Health. The subjects covered are: "Home Sanitation,"
"Stimulants," "Personal Hygiene,"
"Accidents," "Our Uninvited Guests," "Home Sanitation," "Prevention of Disease," "Vital Statistics," "School Sanitation" and "Social Hygiene."

S. Shima, of the Southern Products Company, has just returned from C. I Japan, where he made a close study

ter country utilizes its home produc-

For some weeks the Chamber of Commerce and Manufacturers' Association has been compiling data on conference the Trinity River, to be submitted to her work. Congress in December. On this inof locks and dams Nos. 4 and 5. The Government has already spent \$1,-000,000 on Trinity River improve ments and the object of the addi-tional appropriation is to complete the work on the upper river.

Doves, or at least the doves common to this part of Texas, are not considered migratory birds and consequently are not protected under the Federal game regulations, in the opinion of local Federal authorities. sistant United States District Attorney W. E. Allen said he gave this opinion to hunters who inquired last year and is giving the same ruling to who ask this year. U. S. District Judge Gordon Russell held at Sherman that doves are protected by Federal laws, and that they could not be killed before the middle of Octo-There appears to be some conflict of opinion even between Federal

REPORT OF THE TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The thirty-second session of the Tyler District Conference convened in best in its history.

The conference met at 4 p. m., August 30, with Rev. J. T. Smith, presiding elder, in the chair. After prayer by Bro. Smith, he read and gave some splendid comments on the tenth chapnotes will pass, and as has happened ter of Romans. The roll was called before, President Wilson will score and W. S. Easterling was elected Secagain in the game of diplomacy. These retary, and on his nomination, E. P. "scraps of paper" count as meaning Swindall and J. R. Ritchie were elected Assistant Secretaries.

The opening sermon was preached

was indeed a great and rare treat.

The attendance on the conference

was exceptionally good. One hundred members reported present, and there was an unusual large number of visitors in attendance during the entire session. Every pastor was present except two, and they were unavoidably kept away.

The reports from the various pastoral charges show the district to be in a good healthy condition. A number of the charges have had good re vivals with many additions to the Church. The finances are consider-Church. ably behind, but all hope to make a good showing by Annual Conference The preaching was done by the following brethren: G. H. Collins, J. D. Scott, Frank Seay and J. B. Turren-

Several of our connectional men were present and made speeches in behalf of the institutions represented by them. Among them were: Rev. J. Scott, of the Mission and Training Mexia School, San Antonio: Rev. Frank Seay, of the Theological Department of the S. M. U.; Rev. John E. Roach, Commissioner of Education for the S. W. U.; Dr. H. A. Boaz, President of the T. W. C.: Rev. W. K. Strother, President of the A. C. I.: Rev. W. G. Harbin, Lorenzo Texas Conference Sunday School Sec-

Dr. W. J. Battle Acting President of viz: Ernest G. Downs, Everett Hutch- we can care for at least 300 orphan the University of Texas, on his return ins. J. L. Terry, Reagan Turner, C. children at one time? To the good to Austin from a month's vacation. M. Curry, G. M. Gibson, Jr., and Rolan women and others who have and are Sam Standly was received as doing a great work in the way Goens a local preacher from the Freewill clothing the children we have in the

Ernest G. Downs and T. Royal Smith know what that means to the Home, were unanimously recommended to and especially to the children. that he would rather not at this time the Annual Conference for admission.

JUDGE J. W. FITZGERALD, Tyler. JOE P. DOWNS, Edgewood. JESSE SMITH, Canton. W. D. RICE, Lindale.

Alternates:

J. T. Posey, Quitman Ben Moore, Tyler.

Rev. E. S. Brawner, Van.

C. L. Yarbrough.

Miss Lydie Crow was awarded the Sunday School scholarship for the S W. U. and John C. Malone for the A.

Japan, where he made a close study wednesday was Layman's Day. The defended property was Layman'

of American cotton; and estimated port. Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, District that last year Japan took 300,000 bales Lay Leader, delivered an able address be 50,000 bales in excess of that fig- on the "Layman's Relation to the ure. He expects China to take about Church and Its Work." As also did 20,000 bales, explaining that the lat- Judge H. B. Marsh on the "Financial

Support of the Ministry."

Mrs. C. J. Pearson, Tyler District
Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, and Mrs. J. D. Young, of Ennis, Texas, were introduced to the conference and Mrs. Pearson spoke of

Our beloved presiding elder was never more at himself than during this conference. And there was not a dull moment from start to finish. No man was ever more universally loved by both preachers and laymen than is

The conference is indebted to Rev. W. S. Easterling and the good people of Lindale for the cordial welcome extended to it and the delightful way in which it was entertained. The next conference goes to Grand Saline

Bro. Smith.

The following resolutions on Bro. Smith were unanimously adopted by

the conference: Whereas, Brother J. T. Smith has been the presiding elder of the Tyler District for the past two years to the eminent satisfaction of the pastors and laymen of the district, and has discharged every duty pertaining to his office with the utmost care and judi-

cious wisdom; and Whereas, Brother Smith's health has improved much during the year, for which we desire to record our grateful appreciation to the Heavenly Father,

therefore, be it Resolved, That we as a District Con-ference do hereby record our appreciation of these facts to our beloved residing elder personally; and That, we express to the President

of the approaching Annual Confer-ences, Bishop J. H. McCoy, our unanimous desire that Brother Smith be returned to us next year, and that we pledge to him our heartiest support and co-operation.

J. R. RITCHIE, Assistant Secretary. Grand Saline, Texas.

ORPHANAGE REPORT TO ADVO-CATE, FROM AUG. 5 TO SEPT. 3, N. W. Texas Conference.

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| Stanton 28,00 |
| Buchanan Street, Amarillo 12.20 |
| Park Street, Amarillo 116,50 |
| Texas Conference. |
| Calvert \$ 10.06 |
| Pittsburg 70,00 |
| First Church, Houston 59.50 |
| Big Sandy 5,00 |
| Wills Point 10,00 |
| Port Arthur 14.00 |
| Cerrigan 6,30 |
| McKee and Trinity 8,00 |
| Orange 28,00 |
| Iowa Colony 5.00 |
| North Texas Conference. |
| Tyler Street, Dallas \$ 2.06 |
| Gainesville, Denton Street 40.56 |
| Winnsboro 33,00 |
| Ringgold 1.54 |
| Jones-Bethel and Wesley |
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| Central Texas Conference. |
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I hope no one will think that be-G. B. M. Hubbard and C. O. Marsh cause the times are hard that we will were recommended for deacons' or- have to let a child we have agreed to clothe go without for a while. It don't Delegates to the Annual Confer- take much from a Church, Sunday nee: School, class or individual to keep one of these children in good clothes, and I am sure the Lord will greatly bless those who send clothes, as well as the child who receives them. Thanks to the good Lord, we have not had a sick child in the Home

Home, I want to say, you can never

this year. Will all the Methodists pray for us? est Woman of Southern Methodism, we can.

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OUR CHURCH NEWS

(Continued from Page 5.)

Magath, "Hebrew Christian Missions;"

The Mongolia, which sailed for the Orient from San Francisco Wednes-day, August 25, was verily a missionary ship. Approximately two hundred missionaries took passage. Among them were ten Southern Methas follows: Dr. O. G. Nelson and wife and Misses Laura Edwards, The Western Methodist says that Ruth Brittain, Lelia Judson Tuttle, Dr. E. C. Wilm, with degrees from and Olive W. Lipscomb, for China: Southwestern, Vanderbilt, and Cor-Misses Hallie Buie and Ellie Gray, for nell, has been elected to the chair of Korea; and Misses Charlie Holland and Annette Gist, for Japan. A large company of friends and well-wishers were at the wharf to see them off.

Dr. J. R. Joy, editor of the New York Christian Advocate, says: "When we College, Radcliffe, and Wellesley, read in an authoritative statement except one being colleges for wom that a certain person was 'The Great

Where is there a better confirmation of the word, 'She who will be chief among you, let her be your servant?"

Zion's Herald of August 11 carried retary; Rev. Jesse Lee, President of Conference Board of Church Extension, and Rev. J. B. Turrentine, presiding elder, Marshall District.

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Magath, "Hebrew Christian Missions; Zion's Herald of August 11 carried an excellent picture of Bishop Collins Dr. W. W. Pinson, "Missionary Adam an excellent picture of Bishop Collins Denny on the coverpage, and printed in full his sermon delivered at North-field, Mass., on August, 1. The Bishfield, Mass., on August, 1. The Bishop's theme on that occasion was 'Mary Magdalene, the Power of Love." and his message was a strong and scholarly one. Some of us remember this great sermon, delivered before a Texas Conference, when Bishop Denny was Book Editor.

> philosphy in Boston University, which was long and ably filled by that prince of modern Methodist philosophers, Dr. Borden P. Bowne. Dr. Wilms comes now from Bryn Mawr, having held positions in Washburn College, Wells College, Radcliffe, and Wellesley, all

Concerning · Bishop R. G. Water-Remember, we are doing the best we naturally wonder what gave her house, who for some time has been peculiar eminence among the millions in feeble health, the Pacific Methoof her sisters. Lucinda Helm gave dist Advocate says: "Bishop R. G. R. A. BURROUGHS.

Protestant and Catholic on intimate terms with God, and could at his home, in Los Angeles, is faith-Wednesday was Layman's Day. The churches in Germany are "crowded say, 'Our religion is a matter of life fully following the advice of his phy-

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though slowly, surely gaining strength as the days go by. He sends kindliest greetings to his brethren, asking an interest in their prayers. May the great fesses the absence of a "very good Head of the Church let his blessings education," but, in his ignorance,

September 9, 1915

vocate says that Methodism is the he has applied to the District Conferleading Christian denomination in In- ence for nicense. Evidently what the dia, having in that land six annual prother wants is a controversy on the conferences (besides one in Burmah), law of the Church in the Advocate. with tens of thousands of members, He can't get that controversy. Has East Oklahoma, Muskogee rapidly increasing, and during last the Quarterly Conference recommend-year there were in the North India ed nim for license? One of our

courts is rather a misjudgment. God's nead of the Methodist Church. judgments are sure."

In the heart of the Chinese province INFORMATION FOR BRO. CHAM of Shantung is the city of Taian, and looming up into the very clouds just back of the city is the sacred moun-tain of Tai Shan, the oldest place of worship in the world, for here men have prayed continuously since before the days of Abraham. Thus does the religious life of China stretch back across the ages and root deep into the hoary past. So it may be truly said that the people of this ancient land have worshiped for more than half a century of centuries.

Plans are completed for the erection of a block of modern small-family houses to be built in Washington as a memorial that will perpetuate the humanitarian work of the late Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President. The architects who have drawn up the accepted plans were employed by the women's department of the National Civic Federation. The houses will be known as the "Ellen Wilson Memorial Homes." There are to be 130 small houses, providing for 260 families, with an estimated capacity of 1,000 persons.

The province of Shantung is known as the "Holy Land of China," for out of this region have come persons and influences that have shaped the religious life of all China for a period of fully five thousand years. It was in this province that Confucius was born

forehand and get used to them and ability to its fullest capacity and to section for other fields." So I do not have their hair cut about two weeks scrutinize him closely as to whether count it heretical to accept plain before Conference and not wait till or no he has in his purpose of mind facts and go far afield. The Eastern that morning to have a heavy crop and heart the gift and the graces to States are approaching the industrial cut off and come into the room with apply himself to such development. stage, and we Methodists must grapa big white ring cleared away behind The necessity is on the Church to apple mightily with the problems there, wide enough for a race track."

FPWORTH ENCAMPMENT.

H. G. H.

Brother Konken seems to have found an inviting place upon the looks for the preservation of the re- er to preach Methodist doctrines any-Comal River for the Epworth En- vealed truths of the Gospel. To this where, but I am used to that. I am campment-a mile front on the Comal. Really, is the Comal a mile in length? No doubt it is a cool, lovely spot for a little primary summer school. But to put a State Epworth Encampment within a stone's throw of eight or nine saloons would be paying too high a saloons would be paying too high a them.

Hence Methodism in her polity apontirely too high. These muscular, entirely too high. These muscular, points committees whose duty it shall did not always get to do in teaching in Tayan. This summer I have swang. sweating young Epworthians want a place where they can wash off--and the Gulf of Mexico is the best place.

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is!"—Exchange.
True, the m

A WORD TO CHAMNESS.

H. G. H.

Chamness, of Mineola, frankly conabide in that precious Christian brings the whole rule and law of the Church in question by asking, "If God cails a man to preach, who is the A correspondent in the Alabama Ad- committee that can say no?" He says year there were in the North India ed nim for license? One of our conference 7,478 baptisms; in the Bishops says a call to preach is a call German Mission, Fredericksburg...

Northwest India, 15,422, and in the South India, 6,310, and there are now about 150,000 waiting applicants.

Committee and Church. Brother, in the consciousity feit in the prepared to preach in the consciousity feit in th

NESS.

In the Advocate of September 2, A. B. Chamness, Route 4, Mineola, Tex-as, asks this question: "If God calls a man to preach, who is the committee that can say no?" If the good brother will look within himself rather than shall not.

to call a man to preach who possesed manner.

True, the meaning of the revelation "twenty and forty years ago." I hope

OUR ANNUAL CONFERENCES.

| Bishop McCoy. | |
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| North Texas, Bonham | |
| Bishop Lambuth. New Mexico, Marfa, Texas | Oct. 6 |
| Bishop Murrah. | Nov 3 |

which God has made in Christ Jesus ommittee and Church. Brother, it you had been prepared to preach in the Methodist Church, you would never have asked that question as of our correspondents charging the destruction of life upon the "Eastland" to the judgment of God. We returned it. A judgment that destroys nearly a thousand women and children bound for an afternoon's outing while the guilty escape, with all the processes of law being set in operation to circumvent the condemnation of civil courts is rather a misjudgment. God's tested and the man of God must be ready and able to give not only a Scriptural reason, but a philosophical reason for all that we believe anu practice. All this will demand trained mind as well as a regenerated

> that are not promised, or they may outside of himself I am sure he will exhort the people to expectations that find the answer. When God calls a are not in the revelation of God and man to preach it lies absolutely with thus through their incapacity to think the man himself whether he shall or logically, the Church of Christ would be put to shame. So that to safeguard The call to preach is like the call to the Gospel and at the same time urge every other Christian duty. It is given the ministry to proficiency, the Church according to the several ability of the appoints committees, not to say of meeting the task upon the individ-called of God to preach is resolved to ual that ne has called. The ability develop the ability which God saw in presupposes the capacity to perform him and that he equip himself men-the task, if the individual will use the tany to declare the truths of the Gosmeans within his reach to prepare pel and that he lives the experience himself for its performance. For God of the Gospel in a solid and rational G. H. COLLINS.

this province that Confucius was born and died. Mencius also flourished in a town only a few miles from the home of Confucius. Many of the sacred books were produced here. The Tung Yoh, also called Tai Shan, the "Greatest Mountain," the most sacred spot in all China, looms up with its beautiful South Gate of Heaven in the midst of old Shantung.

Dr. E. G. B. Mann, editor of the Central Methodist Advocate, in his paper of last week exhorts the berthren of his territory to give attention to the matters of dress and personal appearance as they go to the meatings of their Annual Conferences. He says:

"We would advise them to try their in a town only a few miles from the home of Confucius. Also flourished in a town only a few miles from the silver spoon in my mouth. If I were child in section is wear, or to Juna-rate to surperachers I might go to like some preachers I might go to like some preachers I might go to like some preachers I might go to shie some preachers I might go to like some preachers I might go to when I shad the surperachers I might go to was five to life in the life, should not a surperachers I might go to when I shad the surperachers I might go to our beautiful part to surperachers I might go to might to surperache shad the life, all of the task given him by God, ike some preachers I might go to like some preachers I might go to might to surperachers I might go to might to surperachers I might go to all the life, had the call to the military the life, all of the time, This surperachers I might go to all the life, had the life, all of the time, This surperachers I might go to all the life,

of their Annual Conferences. He says: to appoint a committee who shall in"We would advise them to try their shees and new suits a few times be." and his determination to develop his that the "boys who did things left that ability to its fullest careging and the conference of the same shall be ability to its fullest careging and the conference of the same shall be ability to its fullest careging and the conference of the same shall be said to the same shall be said tout to the same shall be said to the same shall be said to the sam Jesus God put all the infinite value of England, face a shrinkage. I have himself, and into the Gospel Christ confidence in Methodist doctrine, to put all the infinite value of himself, believe it is equal to the task, and I and this Gospel God put into the am, therefore, trying to "deliver the Church and promised that the respective districts. Also we what promised that the respective districts. Also we want to know what promised that the respective districts. the ears and on the back of their necks point this committee, because into or some day, like our brethren in wide enough for a race track."

Jesus God put all the infinite value of England, face a shrinkage. I have So that it is to the Church that God diffusion of heresy for a school teachend the Church must inquire of every becoming accustomed to the attitude man who seeks a place among us as a of the average Methodist-tutored by preacher, whether he rightly under- the average preacher-that a preacher stands these truths and whether he is who teaches in our Church schools is able to explain them and defend them inevitably a heretic. So I go on against all that seek to annihilate preaching. I taught full time during be to inquire of every man who seeks in Texas. This summer I have swung a place in her ministry as to his moral the round in five meetings. I saw character, his spiritual fitness and his folks "going to heaven by whole qualification of mind to receive and families," as my friend Tom Hanks The exploiting of negations in the defend the oracles of God. The ques-said once at old Midway. I heard pulpit is the worst sort of preaching, tion which is propounded to every them shout till it was reported that It confuses the mind and depresses the man who seeks a place in our minis- the "sound thereof" was audible two spirit, instead of confirming faith, try by the various committees from miles away. I organized one class. consoling the heart, and stimulating the time of his application for license set on foot prayer meetings, helped heroic endeavor for righteousness. To to preach until his final ordination is, revive Sunday Schools, baptized ministers who are inclined to air their "Understandest thou what thou read-babies, preached with my coat off. doubts and skeptical theories on est?" An ignorant mind is the op- took collections, fought the devil, sin, Sundays, their hearers might well posite to that which is supposed to be heresy, Calvinism, red bugs, seed adapt the words of the small colored God's recognition of ability in the man ticks, etc., etc. I nearly trebled the boy to his playmates: "I aint a-askin' whom he has called to the ministry membership in one place. At another, the meeting reminded old-timers of

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to see a mining company wake up and individuals. God sees the ability, places whether a man shall preach or not build a church at one point. I am the duty and places the responsibility preach, but to see to it that the man tanking "parsonage and church" a Methodism." Rev. A. C. Pickens inanother point. Now, if this be pid-dung, make the best of it. Let me stay where I can teach if I please, and preach all I want to. I do not have to stay in any "empire" where I have to hunt a chance to preach and "wireto eali a man to preach who possessed manner.

G. H. COLLINS.

Canton, Texas.

PIDDLING IN NORTH TEXAS.

All of my friends who stop to reother that I have known. The person called of God to a known duty may disquality himself to perform the daty by idleness, carelessness and neglect, refusing to surrender self-ease and self-interest, and applying himself studiously and unceasingly to the erail reasons. I was not born with a preparation that is necessary for the silver spoon in my mouth. If I were fulfilling of the task given him by God.

The Goddale, Sept. 19, 20.

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put all the infinite value of himself, believe it is equal to the task, and i their respective districts. Also we and this Gospel God put into the am, therefore, trying to "deliver the Church and promised that the gates goods" in an industrial region. True, of hell should not prevail against it. some of my brethren may think it a and will give them a most hearty well-green the course of heresy for a school teach. come. Just send us their names. Delay may mean inconvenience to the preacher's wife and the Committee on Entertainment. We want the names of the superanteed preachers and the committee on the superanteed preachers and convergence of the superanteed preachers are superanteed by the superanteed preachers and convergence of the superanteed preachers are superanteed by the superanteed preachers and convergence of the superanteed preachers are superanteed by the supera Entertainment. We want the names of the superannuated preachers and the names of those who are members of Conference Boards, but not members of the conference, who expect to be with us. We want to give the conference the best entertainment it ever had and you can help us very much by responding to these requests promptly.

EVETT-CRABTREE.—On Aug. 20, 1915, at the residence of R. H. Grinstead, 308 W. Poplar Street, Oklahoma City, Okla., united in holy matrimony Mr. Robert G. Evett, of Wayne, McClain County, Oklahoma, and Miss Mabel Crabtree, of Paoli, Garvin County, Oklahoma, Rev. R. H. Grinstead officiating.

Entertainment. We want to give the names of those who are members of Condells (Q. C.), 2 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 10. Gotelo, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 14. Hastings (Q. C.), 1 p. m., Friday, Oct. 15. Rocky, 11 a. m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Condell, 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Cordell (Q. C.), 5 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Cordell (Q. C.), 5 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Cordell (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 17. Sunder (Meeting Com.), 8 p. m., Monday, Oct. 24. Walter (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Friday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 24. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 31. Sunday, Oct. 32. Lawton (Q. C.), 8 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 34. Sunday, Oct. 35. Sunday, Oct. 36. Sunday, Oct. 36. Sunday, Oct. 36. Sunday, Oct. 36. Sunday, Oct. 37. Sunday, Oct. 38. Sunday, Oc

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OPEN DATES.

At the last session of the Texas Annual Conference I was appointed Sunday School Field Secretary and Conference Evangelist. Circimustances made it seem most prohable to the Church for me to give my attention mainly to the first appointment, and, since conference of success.

It appears now that it is wise and proper for me to give some service as Conference Evangelist.

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A CORRECTION.

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Lawton District-Special.

Chairman Board of Trustees.

Hollister (Q. C.) 2 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 19.
Hollister, 8 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 19.
Devol (Q. C.), 2 p. m., Monday, Sept. 20.
Manitou (Q. C.), 2 p. m., Friday, Sept. 24.
Mt. Park (Q. C.), 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 25.

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ELLIOTT The death angel called at the home of our dear brother, A. F. Elliott, on August 19, 1915, and took away his believed companion after a brief illness. Mrs. Elliott was one of Sunny Larie's most worthy members. We knew her to be a devout Christian, and a good companion and mother. As pastor and Church, we extend to the bereaved ones our deepest sympathy. And when the pearly gates of heaven open to receive only the ones who have been faithful, may we clasp the glad hand of sister Lou around the throne of God.

F. C. HARRELL, Pastor.

MASSEY—Jack Adel, little daughter of Rine and Claudia Massey, was born September 6, 1913, in Denison, Texas, and went home to live with the angels August 16, 1915, and was laid to rest in Pleasant Valley Cemetery, in Dallas County, August 17, 1915. She was so bright and cheeriil she made glad the hearts of father and mother with her innocent, childish prattle and cheery smiles, ifer stay in their home was just long enough to entwine herself about their hearts. The stroke fell hard, but without a murnour they trustingly submitted to their bereavement meekly bowing beneath the rod and kissing the tender hand that gently smote them, saying. Our sweet little girl is not dead and we expect to regain her on the golden shore where separation and heartaches shall be no more, where happy legions will greet us of whom our Savior said, Suffer the little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven, where we shall fully realize that earth has no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.

HER GRANDMOTHER. ×

realize that earth has no softow that heaven cannot heal. HER GRANDMOTHER.

LOWRANCE—Namie Anderson Thedford was born September 5, 1856, near Centerville, Leon County, Texas. On March 5, 1874, she was married to W. J. Lowrance. To this union were born seven children, five of whom survive. Sister Lowrance joined the Methodist Church February 14, 1892. On March 23 of the same year her husband died leaving the responsibility of the family upon her frail shoulders. After a lingering illness she fell asleep, April 10, 1915, to wake in the arms of Jesus. The duffind attention of the children was indeed beautiful. The remains were laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the Centerville Cemetery. Sister Lowrance spent her leng life in this community and was known and loved by all. No words save of commendation are heard of her. That sweet unselfish spirit has been a benediction to all that have met her. We are all poorer but heaven is dearer and richer since she left us. Her pastor.

R. H. LEWELLING.

CHAMBERS—George, the six-year old son if Brother and Sister George Chambers, quit he earthly home and went to be with God in Monday morning. August 16, 1915. Little icerge had been sick for four months but in its suffering he was an exceedingly patient title sufferer. The last hours of his earthly pillarimage were those of sweetness and childhke imple faith. He aroused from his sufficient was all. Manna, how long was 1 sick. "She old him. He then said, "I am not sick now, bet us go home. I am going and want you all to come and go with me." Well he was on where Jesus waits for the children. And may trad be praised for the fact that He does are for the children. Never did the people of the surrounding community show their christian character better than was shown aming this hitle body in the Woodson Cemetery and from thence He shall some day call the little often from the grave to be reunited with all hose that love God.

W. WATSON, P. C.

McNAIT—Brother B. F. McNatt, was born on August 21, 1852, and was converted in a camp meeting near Muldoon Texas, when 17 years of age. He was married to Miss Annie Jackson on the first day of December, 1874. Brother McNatt departed this life on August 4, 1915. He leaves his devoted wife and two daughters to mourn their loss, for a loss it was indeed, for he was a devoted and kind husband, a loving and tender father. Not only will he be missed in the home but he will be missed in the home but he will be missed in the town and community and in the Church, for he was always in his pew and at his post of dury. He was a steward in the Church for forty years and a trustee sixteen years. This writer was his pastor for three years and was intimately acquainted with him, and I have never known a purer man. His life was stainless, he was indeed an example of the believers, no word fell from his lips that would stain the lips of an angel, his conversation was always pure, his heart was the very breath of charity, in spirit he was bright and cheerful; in faith he was like Abraham or Elijah. He did not fear death but was ready and willing to go. Cheer up, loved ones, he bids you grieve not, he has only preceded you to the glory world there to be with Jesus forevermore. A friend and former pastor.

HELPINSTILL—Mrs. Nannie (nee Pain) in the camp of the late of the late of the properties of the pain painters.

ROY G. RADER.

HELPINSTILL—Mrs. Nannie (nee Pain) wite of Rev. J. H. Helpinstill (a superannuate of the Texas Conference), was born in Shelby Connty. Texas, June 28, 1875. She grew to womanhood in a country home, away from the temptations which lead many away from the temptations which lead many away from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which she lived a devoted member until death came to call her to the great Church triumphant. On September 3, 1903, she became the wife of a Methodist preacher, and took upon herself the responsibilities and duty of caring for her motherless children. By her patience, love and kindness, she at once won their love and tespect. It has been said that stepmothers will be partial when children of their own come to their home. It was not so with her. No one, not familiar with the situation, weuld have ever thought that there were two sets of children in her home. Her life was one of devotion to her home and to her Lord. On July 21, 1915, after months of suffering, she quietly and peacefully went away, and while her going brought sorrow and sadness to her loved ones and all who knew her, the remembrance of her virtues is as the fragrance of flowers. We laid her body to rest in the family cemetery to await the resurrection morn. May the blessings of God abide on her husband and motherless children.

DENISON—Bord, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Denison, was born October 8, 1900. He departed this life August 8, 1915. His remains were laid to rest in the Rule Cemetery ameri many aram trends and loved ones. Boyd, having reached the lifteenth year, was almost ready to bloom mute young manhood—when the Lord in his wissiom saw fit to call him up higher. He gave many evidences that he was ready to go. He was a good boy, loved Goid and his people, loved his pastor and Sunday School teacher, and loved the work of the Church, particularly that of the Sunday School. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church a year ago. During the four long weeks of suffering the first of the Sunday School. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church a year ago. During the four long weeks of suffering the first of the Sunday School, but there is another to the his board of the sunday school and the sunday school, but there is another to that his sunday School, but there is another to that the Sunday School, but there is another to that his sunday School, but there is another to that his sunday School, but there is another to that the sunday school, but there is another to that the sunday school, but there is another to that the sunday school, but there is another to that the sunday school, but there is another to that the sunday school, but there is another to that the sunday school and married Dr. E. W. Alderson August 13, 1856. The surviving children of this union are: A D. Alderson, decandria, La; E. R. Alderson, Greenville, Tevas he professed faith in Christ in childhood and continued to be a devout and useful member of the Methodist Church. Since her marriage to an timerant minister she found herself, wherever his lot was cast, a wise and sympotense and the sunday school school and the servity and charles when he servity and the servity a

Ardmore Mission. Oct. 9, 10.

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Microscophiced in 1800, at Cameron. Fexas. Miss Ada Kemp was married to Mr. Clarence Porter Dodge, son of Rev. Wm. Dodge, an able apast minis er, who made his nome withem for many years. To this family were been five sons and one daughter; Henry Wilsm; Clarence Porter, Ir., Kemp; Harris Tayler; James Swayne and Ada, and the loss of their mother is the first great sorrow that has ever come into their family circle. Mrs. Dodge dealzed family life, and in her club relations, in Houston, she was prominently identified with the Mothers' Clubs; was proud of her association in the Dickens Fellowship which provides a hospital ward for poor boys; was a nember of the Woman's Club.; the Daughters of American Revolution and in her soenal life brought cheer and sunshine into many lives. She joined the Methodsts Church in her early girlhood and lived a consistent member of that Church until her death left inneral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. F. M. Boyles, at the First Methodist Church, She was laid to rest in Glem wood Cemetery and the many friends present and the beautiful floral offerings bore mute evidence of the esteen in which she was held. The writer has attended many finerals but may fine and present and the beautiful floral offerings bore mute evidence of the esteen in which she was held. The writer has attended many finerals but may be seen and considered the seven more beautiful muse than the song sung on that sad occombinations. The provides a formal property of the writer has attended many funerals but has never seen more numerous nor more beautiful floral offerings, mor heard more beautiful floral offerings for the

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque District-Fourth Round. Vaughn Cir., Vaughn, Sept. 11, 12. Clayton Cir., Perica, Sept. 18, 19. Tucumcari Sta., Sept. 26, 27. Albuquerque, Oct. 2, 3. GEO. H. GIVAN, P. E.

El Paso District-Fourth Round.

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Buena Vista, Sept. 9-12.

Fort Stockton, Sept. 12, 13.

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Marfa, Sept. 25, 26.

Toyah, Sept. 26, 27.

Trinity, Sept. 28.

Hachita, Sept. 29, Oct. 2.

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HUBERT M. SMITH, P. E.

Pecos Valley District-Fourth Round. Hagerman, Sept. 11, 12.

Malaga and Lake A., Sept. 12, 13.
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Carlsbad, Sept. 19, 20.
Rockey Arroyah and Queen, Sept. 21.
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Asher, at Oak Grove, Sept. 18, 19.
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Seminole Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
McCloud and Earlsboro, at E., Oct. 30, 31.
Wanette, at Wanette, Nov. 6, 7.
Shawnee, First Church, Nov. 7, 8.
Holdenville Sta., Nov. 13, 14.
N. L. LINERAUGH, P. F.

Hugo District-Fourth Round. Hugo District—Fourth Round.

Kemp Cir., Sept. 11, 12.

Anthers Sta. and Anthers Cir., Sept. 15.
Cloudy Mis., Sept. 18, 19.
Talihina Sta., Sept. 22.
Fort Towson, Sept. 25, 26.
Broken Bow and Golden Mis., Sept. 26, 27.
Boswell and Hugo Cir., Sept. 29.
Bokchito, Sept. 30.
Ida Mis., Oct. 1, 3.
Grant Cir., Oct. 9, 10.
Tuskahoma Cir., Oct. 16, 17.
Hugo Sta., Oct. 20.
R. T. BLACKBURN, P. E.

Colbert, Sept. 11, 12.
Milburn, Sept. 18, 19.
Tishomingo, Sept. 19, 20.
Steadman, Sept. 25, 26.
Stonewall, Sept. 26, 27.
Vanoss, Oct. 2, 3.
Pontatoc, Oct. 9, 10.
T. P. TURNER, P. E.

Madill District-Fourth Round

Tulsa District-Fourth Round. Tulsa District—Fourth Round.
Bristow, Sept. 11, 12.
Sapulpa, Sept. 12, 13.
Broken Arrow, Sept. 18, 19.
Coweta, Sept. 19, 20.
Potter, Sept. 21.
Boston Ave., Sept. 25, 26.
Haskell, Sept. 26, 27.
Okemah, Oct. 2, 3.
Paden Cir., at Mt. Hope, Oct. 3, 4.
Bearden Cir., at Victory, Oct. 9, 10.
Okfuskee Cir., at Fentress, Oct. 10, 11.
Mounds, Oct. 16, 17.
Rald Hill Cir., at Bald Hill, Oct. 17, 18.
Henryetta, Oct. 24, 25.
Pawhuska, Oct. 31.

J. H. BALL, P. E J. H. BALL, P. E.

Vinita District-Fourth Round. Vinita District—Fourth Round,
Bernice and Pensacola, Sept. 11, 12.
Centralia Cir., Sept. 18, 19.
Miami, Sept. 26, 27.
Wagoner Cir., Oct. 2.
Chapel Cir., Oct. 3.
Chelsea, Oct. 6.
Kansas Cir., Oct. 9, 10.
Cherokee Cir., Oct. 16, 17.
Spavinaw Cir., Oct. 17, 18.
Lay Cir., Oct. 23, 24.
Vinita Sta., Oct. 31.

JAMES W. ROGERS. P. E.

WEST OKLAHOMA

Ardmore District—Fourth Round.
Sulphur, First Church, Sept. 11, 12.
Sulphur, Vinita Avenue, Sept. 12, 13.
Elmore, Sept. 18, 19.
Wynnewood, Sept. 19, 20.
Hukory, Sept. 25, 26.
Davis, Sept. 26, 27.
Connish, Sept. 29.
Thackerville, Oct. 2, 3.
Marietta, Oct. 3, 4.
Ardmore Mission. Oct 9, 10.
Berwyn, Oct. 10, 11.
Stratford and Byars, Oct 13.
loiner, Oct. 16, 17.
Lton. Oct. 17, 18
Woodford, Oct. 23, 24.
Lene Grove, Oct. 24, 25.
Overbnook, Oct. 30, 31.
Provence, Oct. 31.
JNO. D. SALTER, P. F. Ardmore District-Fourth Round.

Hooker, Sept. 18, 19.
Guymon and Texhoma, at Texhoma, Sept. 25, 26.
Grand Valley, at Grand Valley, Sept. 30.
Woodward and Tangier, at Woodward, Oct. 2, 3.
Mutual and Taloga, at Taloga (Night), Oct. 3, 4. 3, 4.
Bethel, at Bethel, Oct. 9, 10.
Elk City, Oct. 11.
Berlin, at Sweetwater, Oct. 16, 17.
Arnett, at Lone Tree, Oct. 18.
LaKemp, at LaKemp (Night), Oct. 20.
Boise, at Bertrand, Oct. 23, 24.
Rice, at Bakers (Night), Oct. 25.
Tyrone and Goodwell, at Tyrone, Oct. 27.
W. J. STEWART, P. E.

Lawton District-Fourth Round. Hastings (Q C.), 3 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 11. Hastings, 11 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 12. Temple (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 12. Temple, 8 p. m., Sunday, Sept. 12. Sandford (Davidson), 11 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 18. Sandford (Q. C.), 3 p. m., Saturday, Sept. 18. Sandford, 11 a. m., Sunday, Sept. 19. W. H. ROPER, P. E

Mangum District-Fourth Round. Elmer Cir., at Elmer, Sept. 11, 12.
Olustee Sta., Sept. 12, 13.
Carter Cir., at Ural, Sept. 18, 19.
Sentinel Cir., at Pleasant Grove, Sept. 25, 26.
Granite and Willow, at Granite, Oct. 2, 3.
Martha Sta., Oct. 3, 4.
Delhi Cir., at Certerpoint, Oct. 6.

Dryden and Red Hill, at Asbury, Oct. 9, 10. Prairie Hill and Victory, at P. H., Oct. 16, 17 Duke Sta., Oct. 17, 18. Hollis Sta., Oct. 19, 19. Pleasant Hill and Bethel, Oct. 20, Vinson Cir., at Salton, Oct. 23, 24. Brinkman and Deer Creek, at B., Oct. 26. Blair and Hester, at Blair, Oct. 27. Headrick and Midway, at Headrick, Oct. 28. Fliorado Sta., Oct. 29, Mangum Cir., at North Mangum, Oct. 30, 31, Wangum Sta., Nov. 1. Altus Sta., Nov. 2. C. F. MITCHELL, P. E.

Dryden and Red Hill, at Asbury, Oct. 9, 10. Praine Hill and Victory, at P. H., Oct. 16, 17 Duke Sta., Oct. 17, 18. Hollis Sta., Oct. 19, 29. Pleasant Hill and Bethel, Oct. 29. Vinson Cir., at Salton, Oct. 23, 24. Brinkman and Deer Creek, at B., Oct. 26. Blair and Hester, at Blair, Oct. 27. Headrick and Midway, at Headrick, Oct. 28. Flitorado Sta., Oct. 29. Mangum Cir., at North Mangum, Oct. 30, 31. Mangum Sta., Nov. 1. C. F. MITCHELL, P. E. McAlester District—Fourth Round.

Rarnett Memorial and Crowder, at Crowder. Sept. 11, 12. McCurtain and Quinton, at McCurtain. Sept. 12, 13. Canadian Cir., at Kinta, Sept. 19, 20. Wilburton and Red Oak, at Wilburton, Sept. 18, 19. Wister Cir., at Chr., at Arch, Sept. 29. Mangum Cir., at Wister, Sept. 19, 20. Arch Cir., at Arch, Sept. 29. Mangum Cir., at Wister, Sept. 19, 20. March Cir., at Chr., at Ch

Muskogee District—Fourth Round.

Akins Cir., at Hanson, Sept. 12.
Vian and Braggs, at Vian, Sept. 12.
Vian and Braggs, at Vian, Sept. 12.
Webbers Falls and Gore, at Webbers, Sept. 15.
Westville Cir., at Alberty, Sept. 19.
Wauhillan Cir., at Proctor, Sept. 20.
Park Hill Cir., at Park Hill, Sept. 22.
Tahlequah, Sept. 26.
Fort Gibson, Sept. 27.
Wainwright Cir., at Wainwright, Sept. 29.
Keota Cir., at Keota, Oct. 3.
Tamaha Cir., at Garland, Oct. 6.
Kanima Cir., at Martin, Oct. 10.
Stigler, Oct. 11.
Warner and Porum, at Warner, Oct. 12.
Checotah, Oct. 13.
Oktaha Cir., at Oktaha, Oct. 17.
Muskogee Cir., at Harris-Jobe, Oct. 20.
Muskogee, First Church, Oct. 22.
Boynton and Morris, at Morris, Oct. 24.
Muskogee, St. Paul, Oct. 26.
Annual Conference, at St. Paul, Muskogee,
Nov. 18.

CHAS, L. BROOKS, P. E. Muskogee District-Fourth Round. CHAS. L. BROOKS, P. E.

Oklahoma City District—Fourth Minco, Sept. 12.
Epworth, Sept. 12.
Epworth, Sept. 12.
Sunny Lane, Sept. 18, 19.
Arcadia. Sept. 19
Franklin, Sept. 25, 26.
Noman, Sept. 26.
Paoli Cir., Oct. 2, 3.
Paol's Valley, Oct. 3
Piedmont, Oct. 9, 10.
Stillwater, Oct. 10.
C. Avenue, Oct. 10.
C. Avenue, Oct. 14.
Noble, Oct. 16, 17.
St. James and Wheatland, Oct. 17.
St. James and Wheatland, Oct. 17.
St. James and Wheatland, Oct. 17.
St. James and Washington, Oct. 24.
Blanchard and Washington, Oct. 24.
St. Luke's, Oct. 25.
Guthrie, Oct. 31.
Perry, Oct. 31. Oklahoma City District-Fourth Round. W. M. WILSON, P. E.

WEST TEXAS

Austin District-Fourth Round West Point Cir., at Muldoon, Sept. 11, 12.
Walnut Cir., at Walnut, Sept. 18, 19.
Manor, Sept. 19, 20.
McDade Cir., at McDade, Sept. 25, 26.
Elgin, Sept. 26, 27.
Fred Allen Memorial, Sept. 29
Webberville Cir., at Haynie's Chapal, Oct.

Beeville District-Fourth Round. Sept. 10, Odem, Quarterly Conference. Sept. 11, 12, Mathis, preaching and Quarterly Sept. 10, Odem, Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 11, 12, Mathis, preaching and Quarterly
Conference.
Sept. 12, Falfurrias, 8 p. m., preaching and
Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 13, Skidmore, Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 18, 19, Alice Sta. and Alice Cir., preaching and Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 20, Robstown, Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 21, Kingsville, Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 22, Bishop, Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 23, Corpus Christi, Quarterly Conference.
Sept. 25, Beeville Cir., at Mineral, 11 a. m.,
preaching, Quarterly Conference at 4 p. m.
Sept. 23, Pettus, preaching. Sept. 25, Pettus, preaching.
Sept. 26, Green, 11 a. m., preaching.
Sept. 26, Kennedy, preaching and Quarterly Conference.
Oct. 2, 3, Floresville, preaching and Quarterly Conference.
Oct. 3, Karnes City, 8 p. m., preaching and Quarterly Conference.
Oct. 6, Berclair, preaching and Quarterly Conference.
Oct. 9, 10, Oakville, preaching and Quarterly Conference. Conference. Oct. 13, Beeville. T. F. SESSIONS, P. E.

Cuero District-Fourth Round. Cuero District—Fourth Round.

Palacios, Sept. 11, 12.
El Campo, Sept. 15.
Smiley, at Rocky, Sept. 18, 19.
Yoakum, Sept. 22.
Nison, Sept. 25, 26.
Pandora, at Pandora, Sept. 27, 28.
Runge, Oct. 2, 3.
Stockdale, at Stockdale, Oct. 6.
Lavernia, at Parita, Oct. 9, 10.
Port Lavaca, at Port Lavaca, Oct. 13.
Cuero, Oct. 16, 17.

A. W. WILSON, P. 1 A. W. WILSON, P. E.

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

Lino Sta., Sept. 11, 12.
Cherokee, at Cherokee, Sept. 12, 13.
Llano Cir., at Fairland, Sept. 18, 19.
Marble Falls Sta., Sept. 19, 20.
San Saba Cir., at Bend, Sept. 25, 26.
Lometa, at Lometa, Sept. 26, 27.
Fredonia, at Bethel, Oct. 2, 3.
Mason, at Mason, Oct. 3, 4.
Richland Springs, at Richland Springs, Oct. 9, 10. San Saba Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
San Saba Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
Kempner, at Stanley Chapel, Oct. 16, 17.
Lampasas Sta., Oct. 17, 18
J. W. COWAN, P. E.

San Angelo District-Fourth Round.

San Marcos District—Fourth Round Quarterly Conferences— Lessville, at Wrightsboro, Sept. 11, 12, Gonzales, Sept. 13, Luling, Sept. 14, Lockhart, Sept. 29, Lytton Springs, Sept. 18, 19, Dripping Springs, Sept. 25, 26, San Marcos, Sept. 28, Manchaca, Sept. 29, Kyle, Sept. 30, Blanco, Oct. 2, 3, Martindale, Oct. 5, Staples, at Harris Ch., Oct. 6,

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Fort Worth District—Fourth Round.

Hemphill Heights, 11 a. m., Sept. 19.
Weatherford Street, 8 p. m., Sept. 19.
First Church, 11 a. m., Sept. 26.
Sagamore and Sycamore, at Sagamore, 7:30 p. m., Sept. 26.
Boulevard, 11 a. m., Oct. 3.
Riverside, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 3.
Diamond Hill Cir., at Diamond Hill, 10 a. m., Oct. 10, and 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11.
McKinley Ave., 7:30, Oct. 13.
Highland Park, 8 p. m., Oct. 10.
Kennedale Cir., at Kennedale, Oct. 16, 17.
Missouri Ave., 7:30 p. m., Oct. 17.
Handley and Brooklyn Heights, at Handley, Oct. 23, 24.
Arlington, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 24.
Smithheld Cir., at Oak Grove, Oct. 30, 31.
Grapevine Cir., at Grapevine, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 31 and 11 a. m., Nov. 1.
Central, 11 a. m., Nov. 7.
Glenwood, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7.
Glenwood, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 7.
Mulkey Memorial, 11 a. m., Nov. 14.
Pelytechnic, 11 a. m., Nov. 21.
JOHN R. NELSON, P. E.

Gatesville District—Fourth Round. Gatesville District-Fourth Round. McGregor Sta., Sept. 11, 12.
Coryell, at Mosheim, Sept. 18, 19.
Valley Mills Sta., Sept. 19, 20.
Turnersville, at Turnersville, Sept. 25, 26.
Jenesboro, at Levita, Sept. 26, 27.
Gatesville Cir., at Fort Gates, Oct. 2, 3.

Ctawford, at Crawford, Oct. 3, 4.

Meridian Sta., Oct. 8, 10.

Meridian Cir., at Lumpkin, Oct. 9, 10.

Hamilton Cir., at Ircland, Oct. 16, 17.

Oglesby, at Oglesby, Oct. 17, 18.

Evant, at Bee House, Oct. 23, 24.

Gatesville Sta., Oct. 24, 25.

Cepperas Cove, at Copperas Cove, Oct. 30, 31.

Nolanville, at Nolanville, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Fairy, at Lanham, Nov. 6, 7.

Hamilton Sta., Nov. 7, 8.

Killeen Cir., at Buenavista, Nov. 13, 14.

Killeen Sta., Nov. 14, 15.

S. J. RUCKER, P. E. Belmont, Oct. 9, 10. Seguin, Oct. 16, 17. THOMAS GREGORY, P. E. Uvalde District—Fourth Round.
Tehuacana, Sept. 11, 12.
Hondo. Sept. 12, 13.
Cotulla, Sept. 18, 19.
Gardendale, Sept. 19, 20.
Moore, Sept. 21.
Devine, Sept. 22.
Rock Springs. Sept. 26, 27.
Dilley, Oct. 2, 3.
Eagle Pass, Oct. 8.
Del Rio, Oct. 9, 10.
Utopia, Oct. 11.
Carrizo Springs. Oct. 16, 17.
Crystal City, Oct. 17, 18.
S. B. JOHNSTON. P. E. Uvalde District-Fourth Round.

CENTRAL TEXAS

Fourth Round-Cisco District.

Coreicana District-Fourth Round.

Corsicana District—Fourth Round.

Rice, Sept. 11, 12.
Corsicana, 11th Ave., Sept. 12, 13.
Thornton, at Steel's Creek, Sept. 18, 19.
Bighill, at Bighill, Sept. 19, 29.
Harmony, at Purdon, Sept. 26, 27.
Kerens, at Bayzett, Oct. 2, 3.
Kirvin, at Cotton Gin, Oct. 9, 10.
Barry, at Emhouse, Oct. 16, 17.
Chatheld, at Chatheld, Oct. 23.
Wortham, at Wortham, Oct. 24, 25.
Horn Hill, at Forest Glade, Oct. 30, 31.
Mexia, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Groesbeck, Nov. 2.
Corsicana Cir., at Eureka, Nov. 6, 7.
Emmett, at McCord, Nov. 13, 14.
Frost, Nov. 14, 15.
Blooming Grove, Nov. 16.
Corsicana, First Church, Nov. 21, 22.
W. H. MATTHEWS, P. E.

Dublin District-Fourth Round.

Fort Worth District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District-Fourth Round

Georgetown District—Fourta Round.
Midway, at Three Forks, Sept. 12, 13.
Thrall, at Thrall, Sept. 18, 19.
Hutto, at Hutto, Sept. 19, 20.
Granger, Sept. 26, 27.
Bartlett, Sept. 26, 27.
Oenaville, at Oenaville, Oct. 2, 3.
Salado, at Salado, Oct. 9, 19.
Troy and Pendleton, at Pendleton, Oct. 16, 17.
Temple, First Church, Oct. 17, 18.
Florence, at Florence, Oct. 23, 24.
Jarrell, at Jarrell, Oct. 24, 25.
Holland, at Holland, Oct. 30, 31.
Weir, at Weir, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Taylor, Nov. 7, 8.
Rogers, Nov. 14, 15.
Georgetown, Nov. 21.
T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Georgetown District-Fourth Round.

Brownwood District—Fourth Round.
Blanket, Sept. 5, Q. C., Oct. 5.
Winchell, at Cleveland, Sept. 11, 12.
Bangs, at Bangs, Sept. 19, Q. C., Oct. 7.
Santa Anna, Sept. 26, 27.
Rockwood, at Gouldbusk, Oct. 2, 3.
Wingate, at Pumphrey, Oct. 9, 10.
Winters, Oct. 10, 11.
Novice, at Glen Cove, Oct. 16, 17.
Talpa, at Talpa, Oct. 17, 18.
Broute, at Broute, Oct. 23, 24.
Robert Lee, at Robert Lee, Oct. 24, 25.
Norton, at Norton, Oct. 30, 31.
Ballinger, Oct, 31, Nov. 1.
Coleman Mis., at Bethel. Nov. 6.
Coleman Sta., Nov. 7, 8.
Indian Creek, at Indian Creek, Nov. 13, 14.
Brownwood Sta., Nov. 2, 21.
I H. STEWART, P. E.

Cleburne District—Fourth Round.
Alvarado, preaching, Sept. 12. Quarterly Conference Nov. 18, 7 p. m.
Walnut Springs, Sept. 18, 19, Saturday night and Monday.
Barnesville, at B., Sept. 25, 26.
Glen Rose Sta., Oct. 3, 4, Sunday and Monday.
Gerahuvy St., Oct. 15, 17, Friday night and Greeky St., Oct. 15

Oct. 2.
Glen Rose Sta., Oct. 3, 4, Sunday and Monday.
Godley and Cresson, at Bruce, Oct. 9, 10.
Granbury Sta., Oct. 15, 17, Friday night and Sunday.
Oct. 16, 3 p. m.
Lilian, at Cahill, Oct. 23, 24, Saturday and Sunday 11 a. m.
Venus, Oct 24, 25, Sunday night and Monday.
John and Egan, at J., Saturday, Oct. 30.
Burleson, at E., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, Sunday and Monday.
Grandview Cir., at R. V., Saturday, Nov. 6.
Grandview Sta., Nov. 7, 8, Sunday and Monday night.

Main St., Cleburne, Quarterly Conference, Nov. 16.
Anglin St., Cleburne, Quarterly Conference, Nov. 17, preaching Nov. 21.

Waxahachie District—Fourth Round.
Red Oak Cir., at Boyce, Sept. 11, 12.
Palmer Cir., at Garrett, Sept. 18, 19.
Forreston, at Forreston, Sept. 25, 26.
Millford, at Union Chapel, Sept. 29, 11 a. m.
Bethel, at Bardwell, Oct. 2, 3.
Bethel, at Bethel, Oct. 9, 10.
Italy, at Italy, Oct. 10, evening and 11.
Britton, At Britton, Oct. 16, 17, evening and 11.
Britton, Standard, Sept. 18, 19.
Ovilla, at Mansfield, Oct. 23, 24.
Maypearl, at Buena Vista, Oct. 30, 31.
Ovilla, at Sardis, Nov. 6, 7.
Emais, at Ennis, Nov. 13, 14.
Waxahachie, at Waxahachie, Nov. 14, 15.
HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

Weatherford District—Fourth Round.

Grafwell, All Color, All Color

Fourth Round—Cisco District.

Breckenridge, at Breckenridge, Sept. 11, 12.

Eolian, at Eolian, Sept. 12, 13.

Scranton, at Scranton, Sept. 18, 19.

Staff, at Staff, Sept. 25, 26.

Ranger, at Ranger, Sept. 26, 27.

Wayland, at Gunsite, Oct. 2, 3.

Eastland, Oct. 3, 4.

Rising Star, Oct. 9, 10.

May, at May, Oct. 11.

Pioneer, at Pioneer, Oct. 12.

Romney, at Okra, Oct. 16, 17.

Sipe Springs, at Sipe Springs, Oct. 17, 18.

Desdemona, at Desdemona, Oct. 23, 24.

Carbon, at Britton, Oct. 30, 31.

Gormon, Oct. 31, Nov. 1.

Strawn, Nov. 6, 7.

Cisco Mission, at Fisher, Nov. 13, 14.

Cisco, Nov. 14, 15.

E. P. WILLIAMS, P. E.

Beaumont District—Fourth Round.

Jasper Cir., Sept. 11, 12.

Burkeville, Sept. 18, 19.

Jasper Sta., 8 p. m., Sept. 19.

Roberts Avenue, 11 a. m., Sept. 26.

North End, 8 p. m., Sept. 26.

Newton, 11 a. m., Oct. 3.

Orange, 8 p. m., Oct. 3.

Call and Kirbyville, 11 a. m., Oct. 9.

Kirbyville, 11 a. m., Oct. 10.

Mt. Bellview, Oct. 16, 17.

Dayton, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

Liberty, 8 p. m., Oct. 17.

Liberty, 8 p. m., Oct. 19.

Sour Lake, 8 p. m., Oct. 20.

China, 8 p. m., Oct. 21.

Nederland, Oct. 24.

Arahuac, Oct. 31.

Port Bolivar, 8 p. m., Nov. 1.

Woodville, Nov. 6, 7.

E. W. SOLOMON, P. E. Dublin District—Fourth Round.
Comanche Mis., at Hasse, Sept. 11, 12.
Comanche Sta., Sept. 12, 13.
The Leon Cir., at New Hope, Sept. 18, 19.
De Leon Sta., Sept. 19, 20; Quarterly Conference, 8 p. m., 17.
Comanche Cir., at Sidney, Sept. 25, 26.
Gustine, Oct. 2, 3.
Stephenville, 8 p. m., Oct. 6.
Proctor, at Graham Ch., Oct. 9, 10.
Huckabay, at Oak Dale, Oct. 16, 17.
Duffau, at D., Oct. 23, 24.
Buffdale, at B., 2 p. m., Oct. 30.
Telar and Lipan, at L., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Hico, Nov. 6, 7.
Irebell, at I., Nov. 7, 8.
Carlton, at —, Nov. 13, 14.
S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E.

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

Neches Cir., at Neches, Sept. 11, 12.
Palestine, Grace, Sept. 12, 13.
Keltys Cir., at Durant, Sept. 18, 19.
Alto Cir., at Lynch's Chapel, Sept. 25, 26.
Alto Sta., Sept. 26, 27.
Transcedar, at Aley, Oct. 2, 3.
Eustace Cir., at Elm Grove, Oct. 3, 4.
Brushy Creek and Frankston, at F., Oct. 5.
Cushing Cir., at Cushing, Oct. 9, 10.
Douglass Cir., at Nat, Oct. 10, p. m.
Montalba, at Price's Ch., Oct. 16, 17.
Larue Cir., at Larue, Oct. 17, 18.
Elkhart Cir., at Elkhart, Oct. 19.
Gallatin Cir., at Elkhart, Oct. 19.
Gallatin Cir. at Summerfield, Oct. 23, 24.
Rusk Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
Bullard and Mt. Selman, at Bullard, Oct. 31.
Troup Sta., Nov. 6, 7.
Overton and Arp, at Arp, Nov. 7, 8.

I. F. BETTS, P. E.

Marlin District-Fourth Round. Marlin District—Fourth Round.
Bremond, at Beck Prairie, Sept. 11, 12.
Marlin, Sept. 12, 15.
Kosse, at Eureka, Sept. 16.
Reagan and Stranger, at S., Sept. 17.
Lott, at Lott, Sept. 18, 19.
Rosebud, Sept. 19, 20.
Durango, at Blevins, Sept. 25, 26.
Travis and Chilton, at C., Sept. 26, 27.
Buckholts, at Buckholts, Oct. 1.

Davilla, at Glorietta, Oct. 2, 3.
Cameron, Oct. 3, 4.
Maysfield, at Pt. Sullivan, Oct. 9, 10.
Gause, at Gause, Oct. 10, 11.
Normangee, Oct. 16, 17.
Flynn, at Flynn, Oct. 17, 18.
Centerville, Oct. 18.
Leon Mis., at Liberty, Oct. 19.
Wheelock, at Hickory Grove, Oct. 23.
Marquez Mis., at Owenville, Oct. 23, 24.
Franklin, Oct. 24, 25.
Fairfield, at Fairfield, Oct. 30, 31.
Teague, Oct. 31, p. m.
Jewett, at Buffalo, Nov. 7.
GEO. W. DAVIS, P. E.

Marshall District-Fourth Roung. Marshall District—Fourth Round.
Rosewood Cir., at Rosewood, Sept. 11.
Kilgore Cir., at Kilgore, Sept. 15.
Henderson Sta., Sept. 17.
Church Hill Cir., at Fountain Head, Sept. 18.
Hallville Cir., at Winterfield, Sept. 25.
Longview Sta., Sept. 26.
Kellvville Cir., at Shiloh, Oct. 2.
Jefferson Sta., Oct. 3.
Beckville Cir., at Pisgah, Oct. 9.
Harleton Cir., at Smyrna, Oct. 13.
Rethany Cir., at Rethany, Oct. 16.
Laneville Cir., at Redland, Oct. 23.
Harrison Cir., Oct. 30.
Marshall, Summit Street, Oct. 31.
Marshall, First Church, Nov. 3
Gilmer Cir., Nov. 6.
Gilmer Sta., Nov. 7

J. B. TURRENTINE, P. E.

Navasota District—Fourth Round
Oakhurst, at Johnson's Chapel, Sept. 11, 12
Nuntsville Sta., Sept. 12.
Walker County Mission, at Dodge, night, Sept. 12.
Belott, at Enterprise, Sept. 18, 19.
Madisonville Sta., Oct. 1.
Midway, at Midway, Oct. 2, 3.
Anderson, at Anderson, Oct. 6.
Navasota Sta., Oct. 6.
Navasota Sta., Oct. 8.
Grapeland and Lovelady, at L., Oct. 9, 10.
Montgomery, at Spring Branch, Oct. 16.
Willis, Oct. 17.
Conroe Sta., Oct. 17.
Conroe Sta., Oct. 17.
Bryan Sta., Oct. 24.
Groveton Sta., Oct. 24.
Groveton Sta., Oct. 24.
Groveton Sta., Oct. 28.
Onalaska, at Onalaska, Oct. 30, 31.
Porter Springs, at Oakland, Nov. 6, 7.
Cleveland and Cold Springs, Oct. 31.
Porter Springs, at Oakland, Nov. 6, 7.
Crockett Sta., Nov. 14.
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Crockett Sta., Sept. 19, 12.
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Tyler District—Fourth Round.

Mincola Mis., at Sandflat, Sept. 11; 12.
Edgewood, at Small, Sept. 18, 19.
Grand Saline, Sept. 25, 26.
Whitchouse, at Lane's Chap., Oct. 2, 2.
Mincola Sta., Oct. 4.
Imdale Sta., Oct. 6.
Murchison, at Murchison, Oct. 9, 10.
Colfax, at Colfax, Oct. 16, 17.
Canton, at Wallace, Oct. 22.
Wills Point Cir., at————, Oct. 23, 24.
Wills Point Sta., Oct. 24.
Quitman, at Quitman, Oct. 28.
Lindale Cir., at —————, Oct. 30, 31.
Cedar Street, Oct. 31.
Tyler Cir., at —————, Nov. 6, 7.
Marvin, Nov. 8.

J. T. SMITH, P. E. J. T. SMITH, P. E.

NORTH TEXAS

Bowie District—Fourth Round.

Burkburnett Mis., Coopers, Sept. 11, 12.
Burkburnett Sta., Sept. 12, 13.
Wichita Mis., Allendale, Sept. 18, 19.
Iowa Park Sta., Sept. 19, 20.
Petrolia and Charlie, Charlie, Sept. 25, 26.
Byers and Valentine, Byers, Sept. 26, 27.
Blue Grove Ctr., Blue Grove, Oct. 2, 3.
Post Oak Mis., Buffalo Springs, Oct. 3, 4.
Vashti Mis., Friendship, Oct. 9, 10.
Bellevue Sta., Oct. 10, 11.
Henrietta Mis., Stanfield, Oct. 16, 17.
Bowie Sta., Oct. 17, 18.
Ringgold Cir., Morris' Chappel, Oct. 23, 24.
Nocona Sta. (Conference Friday night), Oct.
24.
Megargal Mis., Oct. 30, 31. Bowie District-Fourth Round.

Decatur District-Fourth Round. Decatur District—Fourth Round.

Preaching at:
Ponder, Sept. 11. at 8 p. m.
Argyle Cir., at Prairie Mound, Sept. 12.
Justin, Sept. 13, 8 p. m.
Chico Cir., at Sand Flat, Sept. 19, 11 a. m.;
Chico, 8:30 p. m.
Boyd Cir., at Fairview, Sept. 26.
Quarterly Conferences:
Krum and Slidell, at Slidell, Oct. 2, 3.

Greenwood Mis., at Rush Creek, Oct. 9, 10.
Paradise Cir., at Garvin, Oct. 16, 17.
Boyd Cir. at Boyd, Oct. 18.
Justin and Ponder, at Ponder, Oct. 23, 24.
Argyle Cir., at Prairie Mound, Oct. 25.
Perrin Cir., at Perrin, Oct. 30, 31.
Jacksboro Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Bridgeport Mis., at Mt. Zion, Nov. 6, 7.
Bridgeport Sta., Nov. 7, 8.
Bryson and Jermyn, at Bryson, Nov. 13, 14.
Vineyard Mis., at Berwick, Nov. 14, 15.
Decatur Cir., at Oliver Creek, Nov. 20, 21.
Decatur Sta., Nov. 21, 22.
Chico Cir., at Chico, Nov. 23.
Alvord Sta., at Alvord, Nov. 24.
Koanoke and Ehzabeth, at R., Nov. 27, 28.
S. C. RIDDLE, P. E.

Gainesville District-Fourth Round Bonita Cir., at Prairie View, Sept. 25, 26.
St. Jo Mis., Sept. 26, 27.
Pilot Point Cir., at Wesley, Oct. 2, 3.
Dexter Mis., at Dexter, Oct. 9, 10.
Woodbine Cir., at West View, Oct. 15.
Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Oct. 17, 18. Aubrey and Oak Grove, at Cooper, Oct. 17
18.
Lewisville Sta., Oct. 23, 24.
Denton Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
Montague Mis., at Montague, Oct. 30, 31.
Marysville Cir., at Marysville, Nov. 6, 7.
Myra and Hood, at Myra, Nov. 7, 8.
Era and Spring Creek, at Era, Nov. 10.
Sanger Sta., Nov. 13, 14.
Valley View Sta., Nov. 14, 15.
Rosston Mis., at Gladys, Nov. 20, 21.
Denton St. Sta., Nov. 23.
Whaley Memorial, Nov. 24.
J. F. PIERCE, P. E.

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Brashear, Sept. 11, 12. Sulphur Bluff, Sept. 18, 19. R. C. HICKS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs District-Fourth Round. Sulphur Springs District—Fourth Round.
Cooper Sta., Sept. 25, 26.
Sulphur Springs Mis., at Mahoney, Oct. 2, 3.
Cumby, at Cumby, Oct. 9, 10.
Pickton, at Pleasant Hill, Oct. 16, 17.
Como, at Como, Oct. 23, 24.
Sulphur Springs Sta., Oct. 24, 25.
Salvillo and Weaver, at Weaver, Oct. 30, 31.
Mt. Vermon Sta., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.
Klondike, at Good's Ch., Nov. 6, 7.
Pecan Gap and Ben Franklin, at B. F., Nov. 13, 14. Pecali Gap and Levilla Control of the Control of th

Terrell District-Fourth Round. Terrell District—Fourth Round.
Fate Cir., at Millwood, Sept. 11, 12, Forney Sta., Sept. 18, 19.
Crandall Cir., at Crandall, Sept. 25, 26.
Royse Sta., Oct. 2, 3.
Mesquite and Pleasant Mound, at P. M., Oct. 9, 10.
College Mound Cir., at C. M., Oct. 16, 17.
Terrell Sta., 8 p. m., Oct. 17
Mabank Mis., at Mabank, Oct. 23, 24.
Kemp and Becker, at Becker, Oct. 30, 31.
Elmo Mis., at Elmo, Nov. 6, 7.
Scurry Cir., at Warsaw, Nov. 13, 14.
Kaufman Sta., 8 p. m., Nov. 14.
Chisholm Cir., at Chisholm, Nov. 20, 21.
Garland Sta., Nov. 21, 22.
Hutchins and Wilmer, at Hutchins, Nov. 27, 28.

Sta. Sept. 18, 19.

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NORTHWEST TEXAS

Abilene District-Third Round. First Church Abilene Sept. 14. St. Paul's, Abilene, Sept. 16. Anson, Sept. 18. C. N. N. FERGUSON, P. E.

Amarillo District-Fourth Round Wildorado, Sept. 11, 12. Channing, Sept. 18, 19. Stratford, Sept. 25, 26. Dumas, Sept. 26, 27. Ochiltree, Oct. 2, 3. Hansford, Oct. 3, 4. Hanstord, Oct. 3, 4.
Higgins, Oct. 9, 10.
Glazier, Oct. 10, 11.
Amarillo, Polk St., Oct. 16, 17.
Amarillo, Buchanan St., Oct. 17, 18.
Canyon, Oct. 23, 24.
Amarillo Mis., Oct. 30, 31.
ERNEST E. ROBINSON, P. E.

Big Spring District-Fourth Round Big Spring District—Fourth Round.
Seminole, at Seminole, Sept. 11, 12.
Stanton, Sept. 18, 19.
Brownfield, at Plains, Sept. 26, 27.
Wilson, at Lynn, Sept. 30.
Lamesa Mis., at Higginbotham, Oct. 2, 3.
Lamesa Sta., Oct. 3, 4.
Gail, at Gail, 3 p. m., Oct. 6.
Coahoma, at Coahoma, Oct. 9, 10.
Tahoka and Slaton, at T., Oct. 17, 18.
O'Donnell, at Draw, Oct. 20.
Post, Oct. 23, 24.
Big Spring Mis., 11 a. m., Oct. 28.
Big Spring Sta., p. m., Oct. 29.
W H. TERRY, P. E.

Stamford District—Fourth Round.

Avoca Sta., Sept. 11, 12.

Munday Sta., Sept. 16.

Weinert and Thorp, Sept. 17.

Stamford Mis., Sept. 18, 19.

Fomarton and Shady, Sept. 24.

Goree Mis., Sept. 24, p. m.

Goree Mis., Sept. 25, 26.

Throckmorton Sta., Oct. 1,

Throckmorton Mis., Oct. 2, 3.

V. codson Cir., Oct. 4.

Seymour Mis., Oct. 8, p. m.

Westover, Oct. 9, 10.

Haskell Sta., Oct. 13.

Ward Memorial and Bethel, Oct. 15.

Albany, Oct. 16, 17.

Lutders, Oct. 23, 24.

St. Johns, Stamford, Oct. 24, 25.

J. G. MILLER, P. E.

Sweetwater District—Fourth Round.

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Dunn, at Dunn, Sept. 11, 12.
Ira, at Ira, Sept. 18, 19.
Hermleigh, at Hermleigh, Sept. 25, 26.
Colorado Cir., at Westbrook, Oct. 2, 3.
Sweetwater Mis., at Gannon, Oct. 7.
Roscoe, Oct. 9, 10.
Loraine, at Loraine, Oct. 10, 11.
Fluvanna, at Fluvanna, Oct. 16, 17.
Styder Sta., Oct. 17, 18.
Roby, at Roby, Oct. 20.
Blackwell, at Decker, Oct. 22. Blackwell, at Decker, Oct. 22. Ccloroda Sta. Oct. 23, 24. Sweetwater Sta., Oct. 30, 31. J. T. GRISWOLD, P. E.

Vernon District-Fourth Round. Vernon District—Fourth Round.
Vernon Cir., Sept. 15, at 2 p. m.
Tolbert, Sept. 17, at 11 a. m.
Crowell, Sept. 19.
Margaret, Sept. 20, at 11 a. m.
Kirkland, Sept. 24, at 11 a. m.
Tell. Sept. 25, at 11 a. m.
Childress Sta., Sept. 26, at 11 a. m.
Estelline, Sept. 26, 27.
Childress Mis., Sept. 28, at 11 a. m.
Dumont, Oct. 2, 3.
Quanah Mis., Oct. 9, at 11 a. m.
Quanah Sta., Oct. 10.
Chillicothe, Oct. 16. 17.
Odell, Oct. 17, 18.
Lazzare, Oct. 22, at 11 a. m.
Paducah, Oct. 24.
Vernon Sta., Oct. 30, 31.
J. G. PUTMAN, P. E.

diate relief and speedy cures. Send no money, but tell others of this offer. Write today to Mrs. M. Summers, Box 187, South Bend, Ind.

Bishop McCoy Calls Texas Methodism to Prayer for Success of Campaign Now in Progress in Dallas

"I am personally interested in the campaign to be launched by the citizens of Dallas Tuesday night to raise \$200,000 for Southern Methodist University in two weeks. It can be done. The entire Church rejoices in what Dallas is doing for this great enterprise and Dallas could not make a better investment. I suggest that all Texas Methodists join in prayer for the success of the campaign, and I hereby designate Sunday, September 12, as a day of prayer by every Methodist of Texas."

Probably no Methodist in Texas is unaware of the great campaign now in progress in Dallas under the leadership of the Chamber of Commerce, the University officials and Mr. Frederick Courtney Barber, of New York. The contract between the Methodist Church on one hand, the city of Dallas and the General Board of Education on the other, to build a university—a real university -acceptable to the standards of our own Church and our great Eastern universities, is not forgotten by the citizens of the great city of Dallas.

Dallas has already built Dallas Hall, a \$300,000 administration building, unsurpassed in the South, and given 660 acres of land in

the edge of the city, but now proposes to raise \$200,000 in two weeks, build another new and great building and deed it to the METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, for aye and aye and service.

A meeting of the General Commission of Education appointed by the General Conference was held in Dallas a few days since. The progress of the University was gone over and heartily endorsed. Southern Methodist University is now formally adopted by the Church as the connectional institution west of the Mississippi, and the city of Dallas celebrates by raising another \$200,000. And who for? Really for the boys and girls of our great Southwest, and under the full administration of our Church.

Will they succeed? Of course they will. Dallas never fails, and Methodism will not fail in co-operation. The incentive is overpowering. The possibilities and certainties become identical. Shrewd Dallas business men by the hundred are organized to see to it that every dollar is raised and properly expended.

Was ever Methodism so challenged? Can any doubt the result? Our good Bishop McCoy has the interest of Southern Methodist University on his heart, and from his heart he asks the prayers of the Church for the success of the campaign.

These are days of great deeds. May God help us!

1000 PLATE BANQUET

To be Tendered the Faculty, Student Body, Visiting Churchmen and Local Friends by the Dallas District Epworth League Union on the Evening of September 22.

The very gathering together of such a company would be an event of importance at any time, but when the place is the elaborately appointed and spacious dining hall of the Scottish Rite Cathedral and the occasion is the opening of Southern Methodist University it goes without saying that 1000 plates is a small number.

The banquet will be served under the personal supervision of Dave Morrison, of the Oriental Hotel, and the menu agreed upon for the table service is one which the committee has pronounced

The program arranged by young people thoroughly in touch with the spirit of each person present is certain to be a feature of the opening of the University. There will be speeches and remarks, jokes, songs and sentiment, but inspiring withal, combining to make the occasion one to be remembered by each person present for the balance of a life time.

At least two Bishops will participate in the program, namely, Bishops Joseph S. Key and J. H. McCoy. The Presiding Elders' Association will be present and furnish at least one speaker and the faculty and students will be there.

Let Texas Methodists come and enjoy this event. Make reservations at once by sending check to Methodist Publishing House., 1308 Commerce Street, Dallas—One Dollar per plate.

S. M. U. A POOR BOY'S SCHOOL

One of the most inspiring features of the work for Christian manhood at Southern Methodist University is the great number of boys who come in from day to day with no money, maybe, or at least very little, but with a determination to get an education that is unconquerable.

It is true that such applications bring a feeling of sadness to the University office. But such is dispelled by the fact that Dallas has rallied to this need also and no good boy who really wants to work need go away. He has all opportunities necessary. The University office could not, of course, take time to solicit over the city for positions. Nor could they very well follow up these hundreds of boys every week to see that they succeeded in their positions. But the Y. M. C. A. was equal to the need, and now every deserving boy is referred to Mr. Scott, general secretary, and every possible opportunity is given him during the whole year. Handreds will be given all they could possibly ask.

Of course, there are many who do not really want to work. Those who are looking for "soft snaps" are sure to be disappointed. The boy who applied for a position that must pay his room, board, tuition and thirty dollars per month besides found no encouragement It is best for our boys to learn now that they must produce adequate results if they would enjoy the reward.

The University office, the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and the city of Dallas want a chance to help every boy who has the moral character and the ambition to lead in service. Let all such boys write the office at once.

Dailas District Epworth League Unof welcome in behalf of the Dallas
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banquet to be given the student body
word of welcome to the newcomers on and faculty of the S. M. U. at the Scottish Rite Cathedral on the evening of September 22, reports splendid progress in its work.

in the University colors, red and blue, ing features. as well as the League colors of white and gold. The banquet is to be served under the personal direction of Mr. Dave Morrison, of the Oriental Hotel, and the menu is the best to be had. Tickets for the banquet may be se-cured at the Methodist Publishing House (Phone M. 777).

Probably more than 600 students from the S. M. U. will be in attendance at the banquet as well as all the faculty and seventy-five presiding elfrom Texas and Oklahoma. speakers of the evening will be repre-sentatives from the Church, University and Epworth League. Bishops J. H. McCoy, of Birmingham, Ala., and Joseph S. Key, of Sherman, known throughout Texas as the "Father of the Epworth League in Texas," will be Others on the program will be Dr. F. S. Parker, General Secretary Epworth League Board; Dr. J. M. Culbreth, Assistant General Secretary; Dr. Frank Seay, Dean of the Faculty way promises to be a great success.

of S. M. U.; Mr. W. C. Everett, Presi-The Executive Committee of the dent Presiding Elders' Association;
Mr. S. J. Hay, who will extend a word of welcome in behalf of the Dallas behalf of the city.

The program will be interspersed The hall will be elegantly decorated lege yells and various other entertain-

> An incident not heretofore devel-oped will be the bringing together six of the twelve members of the General high hills of San Angelo. Epworth League Board, namely, Bish-F. S. Parker, of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Ivan B. Holt, of Missouri, Rev. Paul B. Kern, of Nashville, Rev. J. M. Cul-breth, of Nashville, and Gus W. Thomasson, of Dallas. The Reverends Parker, Kern and Holt are accepting professorship in the new University, Harris, whose place has never been Grande Valley. which will give Dallas four resident members of the Board.

ever undertaken and happenings will When there before we walked down to him, or put it in the bank be dated from its occurrence. Mr. to the banks of the Concho and like to have him do for you. Thomasson, General Chairman of the thought of the truth that when An-Banquet Committee, has had much ex- drew Jackson Potter on horseback perience in work of this kind and crossed the Concho Methodism cross-states that the present banquet under ed with him.

JUST A FEW MORE THINGS.

seriously.

with musical selections, readings, col- pious talk in class meeting he forgets and in order to do so throw into the in ten minutes what he said.

Many delightful memories cluster waste places? about a former visit I made to the

op J. H. McCoy, of Birmingham, Dr. Key, Drs. Winton and Rankin, Simeon Key, Drs. Winton and Rankin, Simeon Mr. Editor, we are having war Shaw and his charming wife and of times down here—fighting close to their little boy who was born in Japan where I am now writing, and I have and was now sorry because he could sent to Seguin for a weapon of a car-

filled in our conference.

And now in going back we accept

I want Dr. McMurry to have full

swing at next conference with that
big voice of his on Church Extension. How dear to our hearts is the blessed old Advocate?

We are bound to have something to tell us why the West Texas Conferbut he must not take the brethren too of its small fund from \$300 to \$400 to Sometimes when a man makes a tional cathedral in Washington City, We always say: waste basket six or eight worthy applications to help build churches in

At that conference I'd like to see the igh hills of San Angelo. faces of Joyce, Gillett, Nolan, King, Memories of Bishops Morrison and Hill, Keith, Williamson and the rest.

Of meeting in conference for prob- I may be called to the colors. Things ably the last time saintly old Buck are awfully disturbed in the Rio

The banquet promises to be one of gladly the invitations of Bros. Walsh the greatest features of its kind the League in Dallas or elsewhere has made the speech he made it.

When there before we walked down

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You are giving us a most excellent paper. The last number is superb. S. W. THOMAS.

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llow welcome the Advocate when reaching our fireside!

It makes our pulse throb and it makes our hearts dance.

We openly thank you; we inwardly bless you, We jolly subscribers who pay in advance.

—Adapted from Silas Wegg, in Zion's Herald.

WHO NEXT?

Rev. F. B. Buchanan, of San Angelo District, reported two charges on the Honor Roll last week. Sherwood Circuit has paid all conference collections in full and Owensville Church, Junction Circuit, had paid pastor's salary

Let us have a long list by October 1.

The man who wrestles with the est there is in him is wrestling with

Time lost can never be redeeme souls lost can never be ransom Some things are irrecoverable.