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The centennial year of the death of Francis Asbury finds sixteen bodies of Methodists in the United States. Four additional bodies are Methodistic in doctrines and polity-the United Brethren (two bodies), the Evangelical Association and the United Evangelical Church. These bodies represent a combined membership of 8,268,757. In the one hundred years the increase in Methodist membership is more than eight millions, or (to be exact) from 214,-235 to 8,268,757. It is a remarkable tribute to Wesley and Asbury that there have been no doctrinal schisms in American Methodism. Social issues and matters of Church polity have divided American Methodists, but North or South, East or West, Methodist theology is the same. Indeed, Bishop Matthew Simpson, in a sermon preached at City Road Chapel during the Ecumenical Conference in 1881, said, "All over the world Methodist theology is a unit."

The Northwestern Christian Advocate at this time is engaged in what it calls "Taking the Pulse of Our General Conference." Delegateselect to the coming General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church are being asked what they consider the "four most important questions" which are likely to come up for discussion at the approaching conference. The issue of March 22 of that paper contains eight responses and six of the eight name "the unification of Methodism," five of the six giving it the first place in their schedules. That there are too many Methodist bodies in the United States, it would seem, does not admit of doubt, but certainly it will be a very great mistake for any delegate in the coming General Conference to approach the subject of unification on any assumption that our numerous bodies in themselves have been an unmixed evil. Methodism has saved America in the past quite as much through her divisions as it can ever hope to save America in the future through her unification. Particularly is this true of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The delegates from the thirteen Southern Conferences were constrained to ask for a Plan of Separation from the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1844, because, in their judgment, "the objects and purposes" of Methodism in the South could not be successfully accomplished "under the jurisdiction of this General Conference as now constituted." And who is bold enough today to say that they were wrong in their judgment? The separation of 1844 undoubtedly saved the South to Methodism. The more than 2,000,000 Southern Mathodists speak eloquently of the correct judgment of our fathers. By means of her divisions, we say, Methodism has been given access to all the people of the United States in the past and, after all our discussions of unification, what if it should appear that only separation for a while longer will continue to give her access to all the people?

Bishop Thomas B. Neely, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is one of the few living Methodists (North or South) who is now willing to cast aspersion on the motives of our Southern fathers in 1844. He is one of the few living Methodists who now assails even the judgment of our Southern fathers. Desire for "popularity," "influence," "success," and shrinking from Christian "martyrdom," the Bishop thinks, were among the motives which constrained our Southern fathers in their actions of 1844 (pages 68 and 69). It is perfectly evi-

dent to any candid reader of "American Methodism: Its Divisions and Unification" that its brilliant author deplores the success of Methodism in the South at the cost of Methodist union in 1844. It is perfectly evident that the good Bishop thinks it had been better for the South had the united Church continued its work in the South. Well, for seventy-two years (as the Bishop says) the Methodist Episcopa; Church has been in the South, spending millions of dollars in money and thousands of lives in men, and what has been the result? Three hundred thousand white members in struggling congregations and in weak conferences! Southern Methodists have saved the South to Methodism but they have done it at the cost of Church union and for this reason Bishop Neely can not forgive them. "Save the Church," says the Bishop; "save the people," said our heroic fathers.

INTERESTING BISHOP NEELY

Not in many moons have we read a more interesting book than Bishop Thomas B. Neely's "American Methodism: Its Divisions and Unification." The book is written in concise, vigorous English and contains a vast deal of most valuable information.

Through the first few chapters we found ourself writing on the margin such complimentary words as "indeed," "false," "amazing," and we do not care even now to erase either of these words, but we confess that we came to the end of the last chapter with something akin to admiration for the brilliant author. The dogmatism and daring of the man, his courage and his frankness, had quite won us. Bishop Neely, you have the rare merit of having made yourself understood.

In our issue of January 27 we discussed the "Plan of Separation," which was adopted by the General Conference of 1844 and in compliance with which the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized in 1845. We noted at that time Bishop Neely's denial that the "Plan of Separation" was any plan of separation at all. And we confronted the Bishop with the records of the conference of 1844, with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, with the declaration of the Cape May Commission in 1875 and its adoption by the succeeding General Conferences of both divisions of the Church, and with the declaration of the Joint Commission in 1910 and its subsequent adoption by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1912 and by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1914.

Our only reason for recalling that discussion now is to show how Bishop Neely, as with the wave of his hand, brushes everything aside which does not accord with his own views.

Concerning the records of the General Conference of 1844 Bishop Neely says that the word "Plan" does not appear in the resolutions at all and, therefore, that the resolutions were not a "Plan of Separation." It is true, as the Bishop alleges, that the word "Plan" is not mentioned in the body of the resolutions, but it is also true that these self-same resolutions were the response of the General Conference to the following resolution offered by Dr. John B McFerrin: "To devise, if possible, a constitutional plan for a mutual and friendly division of the Church." And it is also true that the succeeding General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1848, spoke of the "Plan" and for various alleged reasons repudiated it.

Concerning the words of the Supreme Court of the United States in which it was said, "The same authority which founded that Church in 1784 has divided it," Bishop Neely, after discussing the concurrence of the Annual Confer-

ences and of the General Conference which is required for constitutional changes, says: "These were facts with which the Justice was not familiar." As a super-egotist Bishop Neely stands head and shoulders above every other American Methodist.

Concerning the declaration of the Cape May Commission, in 1875, in which this language is used: "Each of said Churches is a legitimate branch of Episcopal Methodism in the United States, having a common origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church organized in 1784" -concerning this declaration the good Bishop says: "To say the least, this must have been an inadvertence on the part of the Methodist Episcopal Commissioners, for that is contrary to historic facts." "The Methodist Episcopal Church is not a 'branch' having its 'origin in the Methodist Episcopal Church organized in 1784." "It is not a branch, but the main stream," etc. This is to say that the records of the conference of 1844, the decision of the Supreme Court, the declaration of the Cape May Commission and the subsequent declaration of the Joint Commission mean one and the same thing to Bishop Neely-exactly nothing! An interesting man, indeed, is Bishop Thomas B. Neely!

BE GENEROUS TOWARD THE DEAD

Discussing James O'Kelley in his "William McKendree: A Biographical Study," Bishop Hoss makes a statement which American Methodists would do well, at this time especially, to lay to heart. The statement is this: "The majority of Methodist historians do not hesitate to charge that he (O'Kelley) was controlled by envy and jealousy. I shall not indulge in so extreme a judgment, for it is well to be charitable even toward a man who has been nearly ninety years in his grave."

It is bad enough to be uncharitable and ungenerous toward the living. Uncharitableness with our brothers is always the fume of a mean heart and is the infallible sign of a small man. "Judge not that ye be not judged" is not abrogated by that other statement of our Lord. "By their fruits ye shall know them." The first relates to the hidden motives of men, the second to the open conduct of men. And while conduct is a criterion of character and by conduct we are to judge men, yet the ethic of Christianity forbids the aspersion of the hidden motive which ultimates in conduct.

The unification of American Methodism is much more likely to become a reality if in our discussions we will keep the ethic of Christianity referred to constantly in mind. Let Methodists, North and South, cherish in their hearts the noble words of the Joint Commission, which met in 1910, and which solemnly declared: "We are mutually agreed that our fathers settled the issues of the past conscientiously for themselves respectively and separated regretfully, believing that only such action could insure continued access to the people they were called to serve."

It is Bishop Thomas B. Neely's seeming forgetfulness of this noble principle of charity which distresses us more than we have words to say. His dealing with Dr. Lovick Pierce, the first fraternal delegate of the Church, South, to the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1848, is simply inexcusable.

We have no harsh words for the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church (1848) because of its rejection of Dr. Lovick Pierce as a fraternal delegate from the Church, South. The period was one of violent egitation, men's passions were stirred and the General Conference really thought the preceding conference had been too generous in its dealings with the Southern delegates. Moreover, the recognition of Dr. Pierce might carry

implications which would embarrass the conference in the lawsuit which already was appearing on the horizon.

And certainly it was not necessary for Bishop Neely, in his defense of the action of 1848, to asperse the motives of good Dr. Lovick Pierce. The Bishop's statement that there is a "marked difference" between Dr. Pierce's letter (addressed to the conference on the third day of its sitting) and the credentials given him by the Church, South, does not appear to be accurate. The Bishop's statement that Dr. Pierce's letter contained a "challenge" to the conference is likewise erroneous. The Bishop's statement that "the effort of the good Doctor" was to put the conference to "a test" is not justified by Dr. Pierce's letter. The Bishop's statement that "Doctor Pierce sought to gain a diplomatic point" can not be proved. And the further statements that "the incident impresses one with the idea that the good Doctor came determined to force an issue and expecting a conflict" and that "his own personal letter which to say the least did not reflect the exact form of the authorization in his credentials" are statements which not even a Methodist Bishop ought to make.

No, brethren, we can not heal our hurts by aspersing our dead.

MORAL USES OF WAR

Sometime ago we noted the report that a German skeptic was saying that the European war had disproved the existence of a reigning and good God. Indeed there have been wails from many quarters about Christianity having proved a failure. There never was a piece of more superficial thinking.

The European war, indeed, has staggered the world. Its mighty expenditure of money and its appalling loss of life have been the supreme tragedy of our century. We have done well to speak and pray and preach against war.

But has there come no moral profit to Europe as the result of the stupendous war? Has this war had no moral uses? Is there nothing to make us feel that after all there may be a moral order in the world and a moral Governor who presides over history?

We dare answer there questions in the affirmative. For one thing, Europe has been made sober, or, if not actually sober, certainly there is vastly more sobriety in Europe today than in any day in the past hundred years. The impoverishing, degrading, damning whisky traffic in Europe has received a solar plexus from the effects of which it can never be the stalking and defying monster of other days.

Europe, moreover, is more democratic today than ever in its history. Social caste and artificial trappings have been torn from the bodies of whole nations. The men in the trenches are all democrats now. They have an appreciation of the worth of individual nobility as never before. They will emerge from the blood-red trenches never to be snobs again.

Europe, in the third place, has become prayerful and serious. Daily in the presence of death Europe is not failing in the calculation of the true values of life. The moral and the spiritual have emerged in the men of Europe as never before.

The Christianity of Europe, in the fourth place, will never more consist in mere "cathedral Christianity." It will not consist in mere meat and drink nor in mere pious aspiration and cloistered religion. It will henceforth be a religion of human helpfulness and of practical godliness. Its supreme doctrines henceforth will be the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

All this (and more) has come out of the European war. War has had its moral uses,

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Simultaneous Evangelistic Campaign

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vivals: Johnson City, Novice, Scranton, Losieta, Greenville, Cameron, Corsicana, Cooper, Granbury, Oklahoma City (Oklahoma), San Benito, Fort Stockton, Aledo, Quinton (Oklahoma), Caddo (Oklahoma), Hammon (Oklahoma), Forney, Mannsville (Oklana), Burnet, Cleburne, Mexia, Heavener (Oklahoma), Crosby, Roby, Yoakum. About 800 conversions are reported and many of these meetings are still in progress.

CONTINUATION OF THE CAMPAIGN.

out the summer months does not mean that you should postpone your effort. We hope to see the present campaign such a remarkable success that it can not be stopped. Many country preachers will have their revivals in reality given the Christian religion a ghost ne, July and August, and yet they can enter

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WE ARE SWIFTLY TRENDING TOof a lifted Christ, wherever the appointment There is no excuse for this lack of knowledge a Decision Day in the Sunday School without Is it possible that Methodism is restless today the most careful and prayerful preparation, because we are not giving real religion a show It is not now too early. The next two Sundays in our lives and in our Churches? Are we should be given to the most earnest effort to outwardly circumcised while our inner hearts prepare the hearts and minds of the children know not the brand of acceptable godliness? for the day that has been set apart for them. While Methodism was a shouting, praying, ex-Let April 16th be a great day, because it has horting, sweeping revival Church, we heard been largely prepared for by our preachers and nothing of all this dissatisfaction concerning our Sunday School workers.

THE REVIVAL CAMPAIGN FORWARD.

We are gian to make the place in their Dispolity and Church government. elders are giving a large place in their Dis-trict Conferences to this campaign. It is cer-tainly hopeful and gratifying that the men

PERHAPS WE NEED A GREAT REVIVAL

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This kind of a revival is hard to produce. who lead have decided to put in the lead this movement for a great simultaneous re-Church will receive the blessing that shall flow, tide of worldliness set in that threatens to leads home. There is no other way out. Our It will remain to make the Church blessed from the successful consummation of this sweep over us like an incoming wave sweeps.

Methodism will soon be full of bickering, and a blessing.

ntinue it only up to the Easter Sunday climax of the campagin. The reports of this ent, however, are very important. We want the inspiration of the published results. Therefore, you will be sent a card from Broth-Everett, the Chairman of the Committee on Publicity and Literature. This card will be addressed to Brother Bradfield, our editor. Do not fail to fill in this card at once after does not reach your, send in the results any

THE CHALLENGE.

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Brethren, we should be a state of the should be a st the Episcopacy, the eldership, the time limit, politics among preachers, closed and "star-DISTRICT CONFERENCES PUTTING chamber" cabinets, etc. Somehow or other, when we had religion, and plenty of it, from the Bishop down to the steward, there was not all this stir in Zion, not all this com-We are glad to note that all the presiding motion over necessary reformations in our

OF RELIGION.

We cannot help but, when looking about us, Surely all other activities of the grow a wee bit uneasy. There is a veritable teach the people that the way of the cross It will stand up, after you have completed it. over its bed of shells and pebbles. That it is strife, contention and bitter wrangling, if we having its effect no sane and informed minister of the gospel will deny. Already we hear of bership to empty themselves of God and fill For such an outpouring. God has graciously tions, accepted what is known as the "liberal whole-hearted consecration, we are stranded. attitude," adopted the popular "broadness," so cheerfully urged by those who love the lost from our hearts, then victory and spiritual so cheerfully urged by those who love the world and the things of the world. "We must accept the changed conditions and accommodate ourselves to the modern trend," is not self-seekers; a Church of starving babes; the uncommon logic used in the every-day conversation and the occasional address of those who lead in Methodism. If John Wesley and Easter Sunday and send it in. If the eard the fathers were even half right, that attitude

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EVERYWHERE DECLARED.

hear demands for open cabinets, for the re- makes every garment tell its silent story of timistic folly has ever laughed, but the neces-The fact that the committee has decided to ontinue the evangelistic campaign throughout the summer months does not mean that ou should postpone your effort. We hope to there is not a real awakening, of a spiritual ing aloft the highest standards and demanding June, July and August, and yet they can enter into the spirit of this present movement and into the spirit of this present movement and great victory for their Churches.

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Unless there comes a spiritual revolution. The If pure and undefiled religion before God is laughing stock of the world about us.

A REVIVAL OF RELIGION IS OUR HOPE.

The fail to fill the fail the fai It is the desire of the committee that your is anything, except a real revival of religion, vival as deep as man's selfishness and sin, where we stand and mark this day as the behim? All that God wants is that you surseport to the Advocate after Easter Sunday that will keep the good ship off the breakers sweeping before it the vicious and damning ginning of a new journey toward God and render all to him, and then He will make you seem. Second, the number added to the and our Church are to be saved from this on-pure thinking, clean living and uprightness. It all depends upon us. We certainly can that the trushing love of worldly pleasure, lust for social before God and man in daily deportment. We not begin or promote a movement in which a live Church, working for the glory of a livence.

that will make of our Church members a pe-THE SUPREMACY OF MAN'S FLESH IS culiar people, wholly separated from the service of mammon and the love of this world's little gods. We have danced around the calf crisis is a trite saying in this hour. The man The preacher who denies that the tendency of gold long enough. Destruction awaits us if accused of being traitors. The office of preistics of women more appealing. The dressvery presence. Foolish optimists may laugh at
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Indeed, the whole world seems to know about Sodom. Nineveh would have rejoiced to hear HAVE WE GIVEN RELIGION A FAIR it and our streets have become one seething such a message from Jonah. Babylon, no CHANCE? mass of men and women who feed on lustful doubt, believed that such a deliverance was Charge after charge has been made against thoughts as their eyes fill to the full with the tle truth. But there is no surer way to cheat

that the advancement of the kingdom; when fact that the prohibition wave is sweeping the spyglass on his life; when the privates in the for living wages for workers, declare for clean So long as selfish ambition, political maniputhe flesh and the devil are on the trail of the we are gone. There must be a revival of human family and it is ours to find a city righting things. We must make the rough of refuge, a wall of defense, a tower of places smooth, by the help of our great strength. If the Church would save herself Jehovah. From the highest to the lowest from that restless dissatisfaction that even among us, there must be a returning to the among us, there must be a returning to the now utters its prophecy of disas'er, and at the place of surrender, where the early Methodist ame time save the world from its prodigality preacher and his membership once stood and and lustful tendency, she must go to her knees. victoriously fought. We must forget ourselves. cross and worship there. She must know the It is more than a spurt of emotionalism. It is meaning of the message of a risen Lord and beyond and above a "two-weeks" rou-ation."

LET US PRAY

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There will be only two other issues of this world, called us for a distinct work and the place of which he has given us is a large place. We ones in our homes are lost. There are unsaved tions, accepted what is known as the Blacet whole-hearted consecration. are and have ever been a revival Church, calling the attention of the communities where we have served to the hideous presence of sin and its consequences. Let us not be weary in well-doing. Indeed the harvest time is here. We shall reap unless we have already fainted by the way. It is a serious question. by the way. It is a serious question. Is from the unsaved. Have you made any definite Methodism ready to promote a great revival? effort to bring these to Jesus? If not, why Are we, God-chosen instruments, prepared for not begin now? Do not despair, for we have the work that is ours? Are we clay in the a God who can work miracles, and a Christ Others may find no cause for alarm, and Master's hands? These are the questions. Or, who is mighty to save, and the Spirit can

AND LET US NOT GROW FAINT-

It requires a boldness like that of Daniel to stand true and declare the truth in this day. God needs no wobbly diplomats in Zion. must be deaf, dumb and blind who is unacquainted with the strange and near-dangerous restlessnesss that has seized upon us. The preacter who defines that he physical, the
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our God, hath withdrawn his smile from us. He has no place in the midst of this wicked Methodist preachers are not few who boldly criticise and even condemn the Episcopacy, nor are they charged with the Judas-attitude or accused of being traitors. The office of preserved accused of being traitors accused the properties of the minds of orthogonal traitors and its properties of the minds of orthogonal traitors and its properties of the minds of orthogonal traitors and its properties and its proper men, patterned after John the Baptist, going up and down this great State. We need a consecrated fearlessness, before which sinful men will tremble. Hell's fortifications are not taken with snowballs. It is not play battle. If we possess the land, it will be because we have waded the "liquid fire" of criticism and condemnation, of rebuke and vilification, of hate and wrath, for Christ's sake. Christ himself had to pay that price to win and he himself has said that we are not worthy of him, unless we pay the same price. Can the Methodist preachers of Texas drink the cup that he drank and be baptized with the baptism with which he was baptized? That is the question. "Oh, for a faith that will not shrink, Though pressed by every foe; That will not tremble on the brink, Of any earthly woe," Brethren, we have the opportunity of the centuries. The challenge is flung into our very faces. We will go forward and possess the hilltops, if we be men. And let us not forget that God is expecting it of

PERSONAL WORK THE NEED.

There are some who declare: "I want to with prayers and have but one thought and do personal work; I want to win souls for Jesus Christ; I want to co-operate with Jesus There is no excuse for this lack of knowledge in leading men into the kingdom, if they themmay be; when every official in the Church is in leading men into the kingdom, if they them-willing for the whole community to turn the elves know the way. If any man wills to know His will he shall know. Is there any land is not enough. It is not sufficient to ranks are true soldiers of the cross of the excuse for ignorance at this point when we simply drive out "red light districts," crusade Master—then and not until then, will we win, have the open Bible before us, the Holy Spirit for living wages for workers, declare for clean to teach and direct us, and a knowledge of politics and better living conditions. These things are laudable and necessary. But this age needs the religion of Christ. The world, the flesh and the devil are on the trail of the terested-we are following Jesus "afar off." The great evangelistic campaign in the Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico Conferences is on, and in many Churches the membership is busy seeking the lost, the backslidden and the "trunk" Methodists. As a pastor, I rejoice because of the splendid opportunity which lies out before our Churches. We have a great field, and great responsibilities rest upon opportunity? I tremble lest any of us should let this blessed season pass by unimproved. Have a care, God will not hold us blameless if we neglect our duty and sin against him and the unsaved by omission. Did you ever think seriously of the value of a lost soul? Church on profession of faith. Third, the rushing love of working pleasure, rust for social before God and man in daily deportment, we not begin or promote a movement in which a live Church, working for the glory of a live otherwise. It will not be difficult to arrange tainment, thirst for the intoxicating whirl of the trash piles and garbage heaps of worldmust tarry at Jerusalem until we have the wandered from God."—C. Wesley Webdell.

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NOTES FROM THE FIELD

WHEATLAND, OKLAHOMA.

The Bishop read me out for Wheatland and Sunny Lane. I came and have been doing the be t I know how, but it seems like I am doing nothing. I have only collected \$3.33 for the conference collections. My people don't seem to know what you mean when you talk to them about conference collections. I am going to begin a meeting Sunday next. I am going to begin a meeting Sunday next ago. The crowds are a jam and interest intense. It looks as if the entire town would be saved. Our people are looking forward to a great closing of the Lenten season and campaign with the opening of our new church and reception of members on Easter Sunday. Dr. Bradfield will preach the opening of our new church and reception of members on Easter Sunday. Dr. Bradfield will preach the opening sermon. Coleman Methodism is to the front and we are happy.—M. K. Little, P. C.

SUTTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

Mondy, March 6, marked the close of one of the greatest revivals ever held in Sutton, West Virginia. It was a meeting characterized by prayer and personal work and signalized by the presence and power of God. To estimate the vast amount of good accomplished is impossible; only eternity will reveal to There were about one hundred conversions, sixty-two of whom united with our Church on the last Sunday, and twenty or more names were given for membership in the various other Churches of the town. The Sunday School, Epworth Leagues, Missionary Society, and prayer meeting—all have been inspired with new life and zeal as a result of the gracious revival season.—Arden P. Keyser.

BINGER, OKLAHOMA.

LYTTON SPRINGS.

As the year moves on this pastoral charge is moving up. The poundings did you say? Well, this lone occupant of the parsonage has been pounded with good homemade sausage as long as hog-killing was in style, which was for months. Old Santa came around with a su't of clothes. The pastor's salary has been raised \$250 and about paid to date. The people are responding gladly to all efforts of their pastor. Our second quarterly meeting has just passed. It was a great occasion of the old-time sort—two days and dinner on the ground both days. On Sunday the house could not hold the people. Brother Gregory. Cur "beloved," came to us in the power of the Spirit. His preaching was of 2 high order, But Sunday morning especially he gave us a great deliverance. This is his fourth year and the people are sorry there is a time limit. On Sunday afternoon we had a team

VICTORIA MISSION.

Brother Henry Atteberry and I are at this time in a meeting at Telferner, on the Victoria Mission, where the pastor is Rev. C. M. Dunseth. The revival wave is striking every heme in the little city and community. Scores of people are being saved. Casual comers from nearby neighborhoods are falling at the altar to cry for mercy and give their hearts to the Savior. Ten, fifteen and twenty hearts to the Savior hearts to the Savior. Ten, fifteen and twenty hearts to the Savior hearts to the District Sunday School Institute, who delighted and highly instructed the people. All told we had the greatest quarterly meeting and healt the greatest quarterly meeting and healt the greatest quarterly meeting and healt the greatest

SAN SABA.

We are in the midst of the battle here. Sixty-nine professions to date in the meeting. Hoping for great things before Sunday, when we close. Brother Liles is in great favor with his people and is making things move. He will do a great work here. Our last meeting was at Cameron with Brother Willis. He is a fine preacher and an effective one. He does not fear to hit sin even in his own Church and knows how to back the man helping him when he is trying to uncover things. We had a splendid meeting with one hundred who professed either conversion or reclamation in the altar. There were more than seventy names given for membership in the several Churches of the town.—Albert C. Fisher.

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FOWLERTON.

We were a little ahead of the campaign with our revival here at Fowlerton, but we had a most gracious meeting. Rev. Clyde A. Long, of First Church, McKinney, did the preaching. He is earnest, eloquent and his reasoning is forceful and cl-ar. I have never been associated with a man who seemed to be more directly under the leadership of the Church from twenty to forty years say it was the most successful meeting they have ever known. There were eighty conversions and reclamations, which will result in about sixty uniting with the different Churches. Mr. A. A. Simpson, an evangelistic singer from Cotulla, Texas, added greatly to the services with his well chosen special songs.—Ino. N. McKay, Pastor.

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO.

We have just closed one of the most successful revivals in the history of our little city. Brother M. M. McIntosh, of Inka, Mississippi, and Ep Philips, singer and personal worker, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, were with us. The old-time power was present on the content of the campaign with the wast of the campaign with the old the campaign with the different Churchs. Mr. A. A. Simpson, an evangelistic singer from the very first service. This is the second meeting that Brother McIntosh has helped me in at Pottales. He helped us last very first service. This is the second meeting that Brother McIntosh has helped me in at Pottales. He helped us last were with us. The old-time power was present from the very first service. This is the sould do this preacher, his people and all the other Churches of our town between the headers of our town between the content of t

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DELHI, OKLAHOMA.

Our second Quarterly Conference is past, but the influence of the three sermons preached by our beloved presiding elder, Rev. Most Weaver, will I've long in the memory of those who heard him. On Saturday, II a. m., he from the good people of Delhi began to prepare refreshments for the noon hour. The good sisters are to be praised for the many good eatables they had prepared for this core, casion. Conference was held at 2 p. m. After the general business was gone through with a committee was appointed to raise money by subscription to pay off the indebtences against the Center Point church house and parsonage. All present subscribed liberable with a committee was appointed to raise money by subscription to pay off the indebtences against the Center Point church house and parsonage. All present subscribed liberable with a committee was appointed to raise money by subscription to pay off the indebtences against the Center Point church house and parsonage. All present subscribed liberable with a committee was appointed to raise money by subscription to pay off the indebtences against the Center Point church house and parsonage. All present subscribed liberable with a committee was appointed to raise money by subscription to pay off the indebtences against the Center Point church house and parsonage. All present subscribed liberable was proposed to the parsonage, Homes of people who build and sustain them and Minister's Properties insured on easiest terms consistent with safety. Total policies issued in exercise the company.

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the wrath of man to praise Him. DR. R. S. HYER'S MORAL LEADER-

SHIP IN DALLAS.

a vast deal to the city of Dallas. None getting who they are, arrogantly tell are so quick to make cheerful recog- us, the people, that our right of petinition of this fact as the Methodists tion shall be unheard, then we will of Texas. Without the magnificent change servants. help of the city of Dallas Southern Methodist University simply could not have been. The grounds which con- The day of the heroic has not passstitute so large a part of the Univer- ed. For weeks the Christian forces zens of Dallas. The magnificent Ad- Worth have been engaged in a specministration Building, in whose halls tacular fight over Sabbath observance more than six hundred students daily in that city. The former, led by the assemble, is the gift of the citizens of Christian pastors and noble laymen, over, Dalas has publicly promised, are charged. The Court of Criminal through representative citizens, to do Appeals again and again has held that even more for the University.

delight to promote the public enter- about this amusement that the fight prises of the city and to please the centered. citizens of Dallas. Very painful indeed, therefore, to the University was held to determine whether or and to the Methodists of Texas is any not the State law should be abrogated sent from the views of leading citi- Sunday picture shows. (Disguise it zens of Dallas on any vital public as we may, precisely this and only question.

citizens of Dailas stand for its con- by an even larger ratio. tinuation. Dr. R. S. Hyer, President Nelson, Dobbs, Norris, Lattimore of Southern Methodist University, in and the rest have taught the lawless opposing the saloon at the State Fair element of Fort Worth such a lesson of Texas in his speech at the City as has been taught in no other Texas Hall last Sunday, has taken the po- city of the size of Fort Worth. With will receive the hearty commendation istic element will hesitate to defy the of the Methodists of Texas. Dr. Hyer law of the State and the sentiment of rightly represented his great constitu- so respectable a number of supporters ency and took his proper place among of the law. And should the lawless the moral leaders of Dailas.

aye, the Methodists of the South, attract the attention of the entire you.

SENATOR CULBERSON AND THE CARDINAL GIBBONS A DISAP WHISKY TRAFFIC.

Last week there was given to the . In the midst of the recent campaign press a letter purporting to come from to make Maryland dry Cardinal Gib-Senator Charles A. Culberson to the bons, the head of the Roman Church effect that the Senator is against Na- in America, gave out the following intion-wide prohibition, and represent- terview (as reported in the Northing that he considered the question western Christian Advocate): one to be dealt with by the sovereign I am strongly opposed to any State-

son was given to the press and timed and its environs. to appear just when the Anti-Saloon State-wide prohibition, and the letter not say, but, in truth, we suspect that

moral cost is even infinitely more.

Moreover, what right has Congress to turn down the numerously signed petition for the submission of an amendment to the National Constitution to prohibit the manufacture of intoxicating liquors for sale in the United States? The number of signatures to this petition, we are told, is larger than the number of signers for the combined amendments which fore, of a neoral order in the world? have been made to our Constitution And the existence of a moral order since the beginning of our National servants at Washington to tell their the moral God, who is again making masters, the people, that they do not believe in Nation-wide prohibition? We do not care whether they do or not, but we demand that the right of petition shall not be denied. If our Southern Methodist University owes representatives at Washington, for-

AN HEROIC FIGHT.

the statute prohibits the operation of These facts make it the University's the Sunday picture show, and it was

On Saturday, April 1, a city election this was the issue). Seven thousand Such a situation, however, has ar- votes were cast and the liberalistic rived even in the opening days of the elements won only by a majority of University's history. The question of 993. But is this a victory for this continuing the operation of the Fair element? Not when it is considered Fair directors and many other leading Waco won four to one and in Dallas

element undertake to do so, we pre-Dr. Hyer, the Methodists of Texas, diet a fight in the courts which will

POINTMENT.

wide prohibition bill being passed by If our memory is not at fault, a the Legislature because I believe that similar letter from Senator Culber. such a law is impossible of enforce-

Such being the case a law of this

The story of the world down to the of the Senator was against that, present time demonstrates the fact Whether Senator Culberson is against that people always have and always county-wide prohibition, too, we can will indulge in the use of intoxicating

not see that the social, economic, temperance and whenever it is my gether. Huntsville's new Methodist than ever. moral and industrial evils of the pleasure to confirm a class of boys I Church (one of the completest and There are Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as dustrial energies is vastly more. The zens of a county or any portion of a Second-class Mail Matter.

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Second-class Mail Matter. State want to vote on the question of local option their wishes should be gratified.

from the Model License League plat- evening service. A profound spirit of Worth, Cleburne, Dallas and perhaps waning whisky forces of the Nation. These sayings, however, are no more true when spoken by Cardina; Gib- to date. bons than when spoken by the Model License League. Though the head of than when spoken by the hired speak. ers of the whisky traffic in Texas.

The Cardinal recognizes the value of abstinence and the harm of indul student body cannot be found in the COLLEGE OF BISHOPS AND BOARD gence in intoxicating drink when he State. These young men and women stinence from boys in classes which from Sunday to Sunday. Rarely has he confirms, and yet Cardinal Gib- a town or its Churches ever more corbons is willing for the State to legal- dially taken a student body to their ize a thing which does violence to the heart. Every citizen of Huntsville physical, intellectual and moral in a seems to have a personal pride and to Ro man's life. He is willing that the feel a personal responsibility in, and State should derive revenue from for, the Normal. such a thing. He is willing to give sity's assets are the gift of the citi- and the liberalistic elements of Fort his sanction to a thing which makes more than \$2000 for benevolences, men violate the liberties and rights pays half the salary of a medical misof others in order that they may en- sionary in China and half the salars joy their own ilberties and rights, of a home missionary in Walker The Cardinal's position is indefensible Dallas. More than one-sixth of the have stood for the observance of the and makes us glad again that Roman homes of the citizens of Dallas. More- amusements to which admission fees gious leader and teacher of America.

BUILDING.

The Houston Post, April 3, carried a cut and a description of the proposed new science building of Southwestern busband is in great favor with his University. The announcement was made that bids for this new building situation which compels them to dis- in favor of a city ordinance permitting would be opened in President Bishop's office at Georgetown on the morning of April 5. The building is to be three stories in height, constructed of con-Fark saloon is before the city. The that this element in a like contest in partment of physics, the second to the that cou'd be desired. department of biology and geology and the third to the department of chemistry. When completed Southbe one of the most modern in the entire State.

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who has worked so tirelessly for the ology." commend you. And the day will come State. The pastors of Fort Worth are enlargement of our great college. We does not admit of a more extended when the city of Dallas will praise fighting the battle for every other city congratulate our fellow-trustees upon notice of this remarkable number of in Texas and happily they are united. Southwestern occupy even a larger editor, Dr. H. M. DuBose, and with his place in the life of our great State.

A SUNDAY IN HUNTSVILLE.

(Editoria; Correspondence.)

Sunday last was a rare day in SOUTHERN METHODISM AND THE Huntsville. It was the closing day of a gracious union meeting, held at the a gracious union meeting, held at the Methodist Church. Rev. E. W. Potter, organized Bible class. Its rapid growth in pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

were filled by as splendid a people as harrassment of our denominational machin the morning servion six presented The Cardinal's interview sounds themselves for Church membership con applications for Church membership

Brother Potter has received sixty-Sam Houston Normal was never more support to the work of our own Chu fourishing and a more serious-minded says that he exacts a pledge of ab- literally throng Huntsvile's Churches B

Our Church at Huntsville is paying May 9. County. Our space this week is too limited to begin to name the host of more Conference with his presidency. Huntsville. The Deans, Pritchetts, more unstitutedly to the work or his office SOUTHWESTERN'S NEW SCIENCE Gibbs, Thompsons, Addicks and the rest must go unmentioned in this write-up but will jong be remembered is greatly improved and her good tus, Okla., March 31, 1916, a fine boy. people.

The editor and his wife can never forget the gracious hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Massey, at Navasota, who kept them Saturday night while wa ting for the roads to dry for the crete and reinforced with iron, and auto trip to Huntsville Sunday mornthoroughly fireproof. The exterior is ing. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eastham, to be of brick and ho low tile. The of Huntsville, a kind brother-in-law first floor will be devoted to the de- and a noble sister, were everything W. D. B.

THE METHODIST REVIEW.

The April number of the Methodist v.estern's new science building will Review has just reached our table. We risk nothing in saying that no previous number of tais quarterly has contained articles or greater variety and timeliness. Peculiarly fascinating are the three discussions of Francis dism.

The "Editor's Table" abounds in the dec ared their intention to preserve discussion of the most vital subjects. and enlarge the historic institution at The book reviews are most inviting. Our own Texas Bishop has a lumina-We congratulate President Bishop, Ung discussion of Christian The-We regret that our space admirable gauging of themes which are of interest to the reader and the discussion of which is of profit to our times.

BIBLE CLASS MOVEMENT.

One of the largest and most vigorous our pastor, and his people; Rev. T. C. all Churches and all parts of the country in-Mahon, pastor of the Baptist Church, dicates the wide-spread demand for such an and his people; Rev W. H. Matthews, organization. The organized Bible class with paster of the Presbyterian Church, its definite program of study and evangelism and social activities sprang up so sim and his people, for some two weeks ly in so many quarters that it would be hard had been engaged in a meeting in to ascertain who was the real author of the League was meeting in Waco a few kind intereferes with personal liberty Huntsville. Rev. J. W. Milis, of St. movement, if it had a particular author. So years ago. The League stood for and rights and creates hypocrisy in raul's Church, Houston, did the widely did it spread in our own Church in the people. preaching and, from all reports, did four years between 1900 and 1910, that the year, saw fit to give the work in our Sunday The editor of the Advocate was in-vited to preach the closin cormons, control of our own Sunday School Board. The not say, but, in truth, we suspect that passage of such a law because it would deprive the State of a large ple were in the morning audience and It is our deliberate opinion that any revenue without accomplishing real the evening service the three passage.

man is a superannuated man who has been in public life as long as Senator Culberson has been and who still cannot see that the social, economic.

However, I am heartily in favor of the control of the c

There are many reasons why an enterpris W. D. BRADFIELD, D. D.Editor

whisky traffic outweigh all other always exact from them a pledge to largest in Texas) was filled to over
evils combined. This nation is spending annually two billions of dollars on ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the whicky traffic. The words of ing annually two billions of dollars on the work of the Sunliquors until they become of age. I am also a firm believer in local option in the control to the the whisky traffic. The waste of in- and whenever the majority of the citi- room, galleries and extra chairs and exploited to its own hurt and to the emcan be found in Texas. At the c.ose and leaders. The efforts to bring these classes erations, under proper guidance, should be commended and encouraged. City Federations very much like the reading of a page on profession of faith and two at the have already come into being in Waco, Fort form. It consists of antiquated doc- prayer pervaded the services and, if cities of the Southwest. So far the only Contrine which long has been exploded. I mistake not, the Churches of Hunts-But it will nonetheless cheer the ville will reap from the meeting Texas Conference in 1914. After a most sucthrough months to come. Some forty cessful session in Waco last year, this Fed eration is to meet in May in Fort Worth, in what promises to be one of the largest re-ligious gatherings in the history of Texas Methodism. The plans of our General Sunfour into the Church since conference. day School Board contemplate the formation the Roman Church in America utters If there is is a more desirable ap- of other Conference Federations in Texas. All them, they can no more bear analysis pointment in Texas than Huntsville I preachers, Sunday School superintendents and do not know where it is. The great of these Federations. Let us give strong

MEETINGS.

According to the Christian Advocate the Bishops and the Boards meet as follows:
Board of Education, Nashville, Tennessee, April 26.
College of Bishops, Nashville, Tennessee, April 28.
Board of Missions, Nashville, Tennessee, May 2.

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BISHOP E. D. MOUZON.

Bishop Mouzon returned Sunday morning which he held at Alexandria, Virginia, The Bishop delighted the brethren of the Balti student body have come from the State statute which prohibits Sunday Catholicism is not the dominant relithe membership of our Church at No Bishop of the Church is giving himself

PERSONALS

Rev. A. P. Hightower, of Fate, delighted s with a visit this week. He reports prog-ess in his charge.

Brother B. R. Ellis, our evangelistic singer, reports some great meetings recently. We were happy to see him.

Rev. J. W. Hill, of Commerce, called on us the past week. He is preaching to good crowds and is happy in his work.

Rev. J. B. Turrentine, of Marshall District, called this week. His district is making prog-ress and will have a good report this fall.

Rev. L. B. Saxon, of Grace Church, Pal-tine, will preach the commencement sermon the Franklin High School, Sunday, April

Bro. H. C. Brandt, of Chappell Hill, renew-his subscription for this year, writes that he has been a subscriber to the Advocate since Dr. I. G John was editor. He still enjoys the

Rev. T. P. Turner, presding elder of the Shawnee District, is at the bedside of his sick mother at Bridgeport, Texas. We extend our sympathy.

"One-Win-One Evangel," of Fort Worth, Rev. John R. Nelson, editor, is full of in-spiring matter and is proving to be a great help in the Fort Worth District. The Dallas pastors will observe Sunday, April 9'(next Sunday), as Go-to-Church Sun-day. Ervay Street will observe the day as Decision Day in the Sunday School also.

Rev. O. A. Shook, superannuate member of the Texas Conference, has been confined to his room at his home in Houston for the past six weeks. We pray for his speedy recovery.

Dr. O. E. Goddard reports a greating in Galveston. From the Houston we gather that First Church, Galvesto had 200 accessions and our Church on inith Street 100. Isn't this superb?

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Massey, of Navasota, vere friends indeed to the editor and his wife thile detained on their trip to Huntsville. s there any other earthly fellowship equal to hat among Methodist preachers and their amilies?

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The Vinita District is to have a district parsonage. At the instance of Rev. R. C. Taylor, pastor at Vinita, the presiding elder brought the matter before the Vinita Quarterly Conference and the conference unanimously agreed to support the enterprise.

Rev. E. L. Shettles, presiding elder of the Navasota District, sends us Asbury's favorite hymn. The music is beautiful and ought to be heard in all of our Churches at this season. His program contains also many interesting facts concerning the life and work of Asbury.

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Rev. R. S. Stout, D. D., Secretary of Board of Church Extension of the Comment of Church is Extension of the Comment of Comment of Comment of Comment of Church in Jackson, Tenn December 15, 1870, and is worthy of our tent and support.

Mr. D. A. Frank, formerly one of the inent laymen of Trinity Church, Dallas us for New York City, where he reside some months. He has recently been ferred to St. Louis. He occupies a reshle position as attorney for the Southwe Telegraph and Telephone Co. He apper the Advocate and thereby keeps up with progress of Methodism in the Southwe Rev. V. A. Godbey, D. D., presiding Rev. V. A. Godbey, D. D., presiding

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bey?

Rev. L. A. Hanson, of Princeton, was a pleasant caller this week. He makes a good report of his charge.

We were pleased to have a kind letter from Ex-Governor T. M. Campbell, candidate for the United States Senate, recently. Governor Campbe.l made a great Governor, stood four-square on the great moral issues of the State and would honor Texas, if elected to the United States Senate. He enjoys the distinction of having given the State the lowest tax rate in its history, while caring for the institutions of the State and increasing the school term and increasing the salaries of teachers.

THE TRUTH ABOUT MEXICO.

Rev. G. B. Winton, D. D.

long as popular misconceptions in regard to Mexico and our relations with that country expended themselves in talk and in futile newspaper writing, one could smile at and disregard them. But now that jingo public sentiment, combined with the nagging of his po-litical enemies, has forced President Wilson to allow the armed invasion of a sovereign Nation, with which we are and wish to remain at peace, it is time for some plan truths to be uttered.

In the first place, let it be clearly understood that the daily papers do not give us the facts about Mexico. This is due, first, to the ignorance of that country and its affairs which prevails in newspaper offices as elsewhere. Editors, correspondents, cartoonists, writers of headlines, and all, are all equally unable to distinguish between the important and the insignificant items. They do not know the geography of Mexico, perpetrating the grossest of errors as to places and events, and have only a hazy impression of political and military affairs. Consequently they have failed utterly to put before the American public the steady uninterrupted progress of the Constitutionalists during two years and more is eliminating political and military opposition. Has any reader of this, for example, seen a statement of how many men in Chihuahua, formerly followers of Villa, have surrendered, been disarmed and mustered out within the last three months? The total is about 15,000, which means, of course, all that he had, except a little squad of about fifty boon companions, called the dorados. Any others he has with him now are simply adventurous boys, picked up during his recent wanderings. I could mention a half dozen other news items of almost equal importance which were not laid before the American people at all?

Next after the ignorance of those who produce the daily papers which furnish us material for making up our opinions, I mention the unreliability of the news agencies. There are two of these, the Associated Press and the International News Service. The latter is owned and controlled by W. R. Hearst. He is a persistent mischief-maker, who seizes every possible occasion to try to stir p a quarrel between this country and some other. For five years he has used both his papers and his news service to embroil us with Mexico. He is openly in favor of intervention and of annexation To this he has a perfect right, of course. This is a free country. But he has no right to serve up constantly garbled news and exaggerate

country, and they know that he is not going to allow it.

Such are the influences that are forming the American public sentiment in regard to the Mexican situation. And now that sentiment has gone so far as to force the President into the dangerous measure of allowing the armed invasion of a neighbor State. And people are talking lightly of the prospect that this may result in war, as if we had some good reason for fighting Mexico, and as if such a war would be an unimportant matter! It will not be. If it comes, that war will be long and bloody and bitter! And we have no reason for it—not a single one! A robber band, known to be robbers, assaulted one of

which has held Mexico back for four centuries?

In the second place, having conquered Mexico we should have to decide what to do with it. We have the Philippines now, and wish we did not have them. Is anybody looking for more "possessions?" We should either have to govern Mexico ourselves or set some Mexicans to work at the job. Would any Mexican worth his salt undertake to work under us? How could we get rid of Mexico if we thus get it on our hands? And how could we fight Mexico without getting it on our hands?

Questions like these had better be answered before we carry this thing much further. If anybody thinks the Mexicans will not fight, it is simply another example of ignorance. There are 150,000 of them under arms—more than we have. They will be defending their fatherland. They know, as Mr. Carranza has said already, that we cannot justify curselves in the eyes of the world.

Besides all this, I stand with my friend, a Jew socialist down the street who mends my shoes. In his window yesterday I noticed in large letters this sign: "We are for peace and not for war. War is hell!"

ON THE FRONTIER.

And not for war. War is hell!"

ON THE FRONTIER.

Possibly others may be interested in some of the conditions that are found on the border by a resident Methodist preacher.

Brother W. H. Wood, a member of our Church at Mission, invited me recently to make the trip with him to Rio Grande City. I accepted gladly, for it seemed to present to me the opportunity to look up some territory that might offer an evangelistic opportunity for the present campaign 'o thoroughly evangelize the meglected portions of our territory.

Just a few miles from Mission and we realized that the country was inhabited almost exclusively by Mexicans. The settlements through which we passed were Mexican in name and appearance. The Mexican goat and burro were everywhere in evidence.

Passing through the extensive grounds of Fort Ringgold on the east side of the city the waving Stars and Stripes reminded us we were on American soil.

On our trip up there we passed by what is claimed to be the crater of a long-time extinct volcano. We did not stop for a careful examination of the claim, but it looked like it might be that as we passed it.

Then we found a roadside shrine, or perhaps a "country-side" shrine would be better. It is a huge wooden cross erected on the highest hilltop in the country through which we passed. We climbed the hill and were rewarded with a view of the lower stretches of the river and the valley on both sides.

But it was the city bearing the name of the river upon whose banks it stands of which I started to speak. Well, it is a quaint old city, indeed, with only a touch here and there of the modern. It has a waterworks system, an ice plant and electric lights.

Most of the houses are distinctively Mexican. However, there are a few new and modern homes. The striking thing is that the city evidently is not districted. The old and the new, the rich and the poor are all intermingled.

We climbed to the top of the courthouse tower and looked over the city from this vantage point. On a neighboring hill and right in the city

She treasures the remembrance of the visits of Methodist preachers, especially of Brother Phillips, of San Antonio. She and her husband (though he is not a Church member) could not speak too much of Brother Phillips' good work there in other years.

But here is a town of some three or four thousand people on American soil without gospel privileges. No Protestant denomination is at work there. My visit was very brief and if one of our Mexican preachers is working there I did not find it out.

During my few hours there I saw a Mexican futeral procession. Slowly it proceeded through the narrow streets on its way to the last resting place. We proceeded there in our car and while the procession was coming we looked over the cemetery.

There were inscriptions that dated back into the forties. Of course the majority were in Spanish, but enough in English to assure us that there had been many English-speaking residents in other years. But here comes the procession. We make inquiry and learn that it is the remains of a poor Mexican woman, but no women are in attendance at the funeral: A bunch of men and boys only. The inneral car is a common hack drawn by two Mexican ponies, but it is decorated by lace curtains and flowers with ribbons of various colors.

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Mexican ponies, but it is decorated by lace curtains and flowers with ribbons of various colors.

In the center of the cemetery was a small inclosure evidently surrounding an old grave, but into it had been tossed human bones and skulls which had doubtless been dug up in digging new graves. Surely here, as everywhere, the evidences of a Mexican way of doing things were in evidence.

What shall we do about it? Shall we take the gospel to Rio Grarde City? I have work enough for two or perhaps three men, out I am striving to visit that city again and preach to as many as I can get together.

On the return trip as we passed through the vilage of Ojo de Agua, suddenly we were startled by the "Halt!" of a sentry. It was about 11 o'clock at night. The car stopped, the sentry confronted us, his trusty rifle with bayonet was pointed blank in our faces! The officer of the day came forward and looked us over and took account of us and we were permitted to proceed. It was here at Ojo de Agua that in the earlier bandit troubles last iall a severe engagement occurred between the soldiers and the bandits.

All kinds of portentous rumors are about us—surely we know not what a day or an hour may bring forth, but we are going on with the Lord's work, doing our best for him who did so much for us and whose we are and whom we serve.

WM. J. BRIENT, P. C.

McAllen and Mission.

the several States the right to emancipate slaves or prevent the establishment of slavery. "The Irrepressible Conflict" was the effort on the part of the abolitionists to change the Federal Constitution against the opposition of the pro-slavery States. This conflict started out in early days as a strictly moral question—the abolitionists contending that the Federal Constitution authorized an immoral institution.

That tired feeling that comes to you in the spring, year after year, is

Federal Constitution authorized an immoral institution.

It remained strictly a moral question until it became the leading tenet of the original abolition party—which was finally merged into the Republican party.

One State had nothing to do with the question as to another State. Mr. Hawley contends that the Federal Constitution, formulated in 1787, consisted of a patchwork of compromises, not of principles, settling great political questions.

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The original principles of that Constitution—interpreted by Chief Justice Marshall—constitute the very foundation of our highest civil rights today—immortal in nature.

The war of 1861-65 sprang up because certain States contended the abolition party proposed to take away their constitutional rights—not that one State was opposed to the rights of another State.

It was strictly a National affair contending for rights under the Federal Constitution.

I remember the first efforts of Wendell Phillips, Charles Sumner, and their abolition coworkers, to bring on this "irrepressible conflict."

The conflict could not possibly have been between State and State—having no control over each other. Mr. Hawley contends that the rights of the States were uncertain, obscure, not clearly understood.

Were John Marshall, Jefferson Davis, John McPherson Berrien, A. H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, John Y. Haynie, John C. Calhoun, Ben Hill, William L. Gancey so stupid as not to understand the degislative enactments of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin and those great men in early days whose intellectual convictions and tread shook the thrones of kings?

But to close. Mr. Hawley says some good things about other State and National conflicts, but did not mention the remarkable fact that while the South was the seat of slavery the abolition party took a Southern man, John C. Fremont, of Charleston, South Carolina, for their first candidate for the Presidency.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE OF TEXAS.

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REUNION BALLS.

A few years ago all the presiding elders in North Carolina joined me in saying that there ought to be no public dancing at Confederate Reunions. I hope the Christians is lettered upon its twenty-second year of service to be homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to be homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to be homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to cered upon its twenty-second year of service to he homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to he homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to he homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to he homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second year of service to he homeless bey and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second years of service the records show that 633 homeless had more to have any many the homeless how and girl. When its doors were first opened only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second years of service the records show that 633 homeless and food, but a real good deserving were formed and food, but a real good the years of the homeless had not hear the proposed only eleven children were cered upon its twenty-second years of service the records show that 633 homeless and food, but a real good forms and that is being made for poor sinners.

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you in the spring, year after year, is a sign that your blood lacks vitality, just as pimples, boils, and other erup-tions are signs that it is impure; and it is also a sign that your system is in a low or run-down condition inviting disease. It is a warning, which it is wise to heed.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sar saparilla. This old standard tried and true blood medicine relieves that tired feeling. It cleanses the blood, give new life, new courage, strength and cheerfulness. It makes the rich red blood that will make you feel, look, eat

and sleep better.

Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. It embodies the careful training, ex-perience, and skill of Mr. Hood, a pharmacist for fifty years, in its quality and power to cure.

ou: further delay. Will you help us now?

Send me your check for any amount that you can give. I'll receipt you and publish amount in Advocate. Let every Methodist that has not made any contribution to this new building, do it now. W. T. GRAY, Field Secretary Methodist Orphanage Sta A, Fort Worth, Texas.

As far back as my memory teaches as a child the Advocate was a weekly visitor in the old home and for 38 years it has been a wel-come friend in our home. It grows bettee

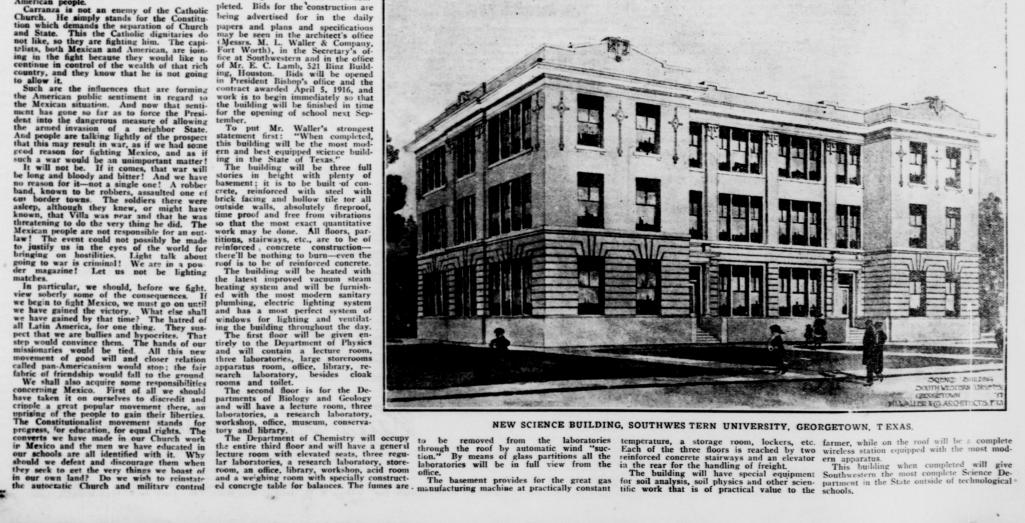
and better every year.
MRS. H. R. FARMER.

Of all the 50 years and more I have been reading the Advocate it is more helpful to me now than ever from the fact that my hearing has gotten so bad I cannot hear preaching at all. But the dear old Advocate preaches a good gospel doctrine to me. Eighty-seven years is pressing hard upon me. God bless the effort that is being made for poor sinners.

A. M. KELLER.

Southwestern University's Building and Endowment Campaign THE NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

what Southwestern University's new-est building will look like when completed. Bids for the construction are being advertised for in the daily being advertised for in the daily papers and plans and specifications may be seen in the architect's office (Messrs. M. L. Waller & Company, Fort Worth), in the Secretary's office at Southwestern and in the office of Mr. E. C. Lamb, 521 Binz Building, Houston. Bids will be opened in President Bishop's office and the contract awarded April 5, 1916, and work is to begin immediately so that the building will be finished in time for the opening of school next September.



THE WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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

Please send names of delegates from Young People's Societies of Central Texas Conference to annual meeting at Weatherford May 2, to MISS BERTHA AKARD, Corresponding Secretary.

THE NORTH TEXAS WOMAN'S MIS-SIONARY CONFERENCE.

In Paris, Texas, then so beautiful, now fire-swept and desolate, the members of this body met for their last Angual Conference. It was the most satisfactory meeting in many respects ever held, showing the splendid loyalty of the good women composing this body.

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Out of one hundred and nine active auxiliaries sixty-three were ideal.

The expense fund was sufficient for taking care of the conference.

The pledge asked for missions was \$7500 and \$702,9.55 was promptly subscribed.

The Methodist Dormitory at Denton, as usual, made a fine showing. All running expenses had been earned, repairs and improvements made, all obligations of the year ments made, all obligations of the year ments and all proposed additional grounds.

The total amount raised last year was \$18, 198, 76 Six Bible women are supported and three day schools. \$4953,66 was raised for city missions Seventy-five boxes have been sent; total value, \$1789,95.

Our conference has advanced to higher ground financially and spiritually and does not expect defeat. The noon day Bible lessons were inspiring and so helpful we will eld; welcome Mrs. I. W. Downs to our sit, again. Service and delight the congregation with the three plane. The hospitality of the Paris cityens of the plane. The hospitality of the Paris cityens of them deeply in their appalling desolation.

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EAST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

Please send names of Central Texas Conference to annual meeting at Weatherford May 2, to MISS BERTHA AKARD.

ATTENTION, NORTH TEXAS!

In the list of individual contributions to the Conference Pledge for 1915 which was printed in the new conference minutes, the name of Mrs. John L. Turner, of Dallas, and her contribution of \$20 was omitted. We deeply regret this, for we rejoice to render honor to whom honor is due, and Mrs. Turner has always been a liberal contributor in time and talent and money.

MRS. FRANK BENNETT.

Treasurer N. T. W. M. Conf.

ATTENTION, CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE!

The Central Texas Conference will meet in Weatherford, Texas, May 2. Please electyour delegates as early as possible and send their names to Mrs. John W. Brasleton. Rates will be obtained and we hope for a full attendance. We have not yet been informed as to which of the council officers will be will us.

CENTRAL TEXAS.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Central Texas Conference will be held in Weatherford, Texas, May 2-5, 1916. Elect one delegate each from the Adult. Young People and Children's Auxing the conference, at Mineral Wells.

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MRS. J. H. STEWART.

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WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE.

Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan, who was operated on March 15, is improving nicely. The physician and nurse are much pleased with her improvement at the present. We trust that Mrs. Morgan will soon be able to take up her work again. She will greatly appreciate a letter from her friends just at this time. Her address is Mangum.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHWEST

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Georgetown, Texas.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The W. B. C. Federation at Fort Worth, fay 10-12, prom ses to be the largest gathers in the history of Central Texas Methonism. Mr. J. H. Garner, Federation Combined Methods of the Cisco District, writes, "I make the cisco District of the presiding elder, heads the department of Teacher Training in the Clarendon District. She is admirably adapted to this work. Naturally she will have a shall expect good reports from this field. May 10-12, promises to be the largest gathering in the history of Central Texas Methodism. Mr. J. H. Garner, Federation Committeeman of the Cisco District, writes, "I am writing the superintendents of the District urging a good delegation from each school, f possible. I shall also have some new classes enrolled and reported." Rev. J. N. McCain, of Couts Memorial, Weatherford, writes, "We will be there with the goods. We have the largest and best Sunday School in the city." If First Church allows this state of things to continue we shall be surprised. May 12, will be Weatherford Day at the Federation and we expect our two Weatherford Sunday Schools to have a hundred representatives at the Federation. May 10-12, promises to be the largest gatherthe Federation.

All preachers, all superintendents, and all members of Wesley Bible Classes are members of W. B. C. Federations. Does that include vou? Then meet us at Fort Worth, May 10.12

Miss Ida Hoit, Superintendent of Teacher Training for the Dublin District, is taking hold of her work with an earnestness of pur-pose that gives promise of good success.

Rev. C. E. Ryan, pastor at Depew, East Oklahoma Conference, reports a new Wesley Bible Class and a Teacher Training Class. Brother Ryan is usually able to report something worth while. He is in the Tulsa District and in Brother Ball he has a good presiding elder to help him.

Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick may be lost to our Sunday School field work, but Mrs. S. H. C. Burgin will certainly be a great gain to Texas Methodism. Announcement of the marriage of this excellent couple, which re-cently took place, has already appeared in the Advocate.

The Program Committee of the Texas Methodist Assembly met in Dallas during the One-to-Win-One Inspirational Conference and began definite arrangements for the program for this year. The dates fixed are July 28-August 6. The place will be furnished by the trustees. The Sunday School is to be given a prominent place in the work.



Genie Beroten EAGLE CONDENSED MILK Better than the Gingerbread that Grandmothe

—that is the kind of gingerbread you can make with Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condense, Dallas.

Membership, Mrs. F. B. Rudolph, 4503 Ash densed Milk. You remember how you loved the delicious growth?

Used To Make



Rev. E. H. Rawlings writes that the offer to sell the courses of missionary lessons at ten cents the copy was meant only to apply to sample copies furnished preachers. Otherwise the lessons will be sold at the regular price.

Fourteen new Senior Wesley Bible Classes are reported in the Sunday School Visitor of March 12, and eight of those are in Texas. That is a good showing for Texas by comparison, but there are dozens of senior Bible classes in Texas that should at once be organized and enrolled as Senior Wesley Classes. How about your class?

Mr. John A. McKee, District Sunday School Secretary for the Austin District, writes, "I appreciate the Sunday School de-partment in the Advocate very much. I be-lieve it to be 2 great help to our work." Thank you, Brother McKee.

Epworth League Dept

EULA P. TURNER ... 917 N. Marsalis Ave., Station A. Dallas, Texas.

(All matter for this department must be in the hands of the editor on Thursday-Mrs. C. L. Canter, Martha, Superintendent week before the date on which it is to appear.)

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND FOR TEX-AS, OKLAHOMA AND NEW MEXICO. +

The Locating Committee of the Texas State Epworth League Encampment is in session this week with the purpose of locating the Encampment for the next season, to be held this summer, July and August.

Mt. Calm, Waco District, has a new League composed of members from fifteen to eighteen years of age. We hope to have a full report from them soon.

St. Mark's, Dallas was reorganized the first Sunday in March and now has thirty-four active members. This is practically a new League, for many of the members of the old League have moved away or for some reason are prevented from working in the new League and so they have taken for their motto "A new League in a new church—we are going to grow." Following are the officers: President, Karl Kruse; Vice-President, Micah Ward; Secretary, R. K. Porter; Treasurer, D. C. Peterson; Superintendents: First Department, Miss Ruth Chatfield; Second Department, Miss Ruth Chatfield; Second Department, Miss Gladys London; Fourth Department, W. W. Finley; Era Agent, Miss Eva Williams; Organist, Miss Leah Harris. The programs have been well planned and much enjoyed.

WILCOX STREET JUNIORS, McKIN-

NEY, TEXAS.

The second of a series of programs was rendered by the Junior Epworth League at the South McKinney Methodist Church Sunday evening. An excellent program was rendered and the entertainment was pleasing and profitable.

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Miss Dorsey, Superintendent of these Juniors, writes: "We are giving one public program a month and it is proving very helpful to the League. Forty members took part in this one. The collection will go to the Ruby Kendrick Council of Missions outside of our pledge. These programs are attracting a great deal of interest. All we gave out beforehand was a bare notice in the papers of the meeting being held and the house was full and some stood outside."

LOCAL PREACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Local Preachers' Institute for Dublin District, Central Texas Conference, was held at Proctor, Texas, March 24-26, 1916. Eleven of the twenty-seven local preachers of the district were present. A few were unavoidably hindered and a few, no doubt, carelessly neglected going. Twelve turned in a written report of their minterial labors during the

ably hindered and a tew, no doubt, carelessly neglected going. Twelve turned in a written report of their min sterial labors during the past year. Some splendid work was done, but much room for improvement along many lines. Much inspiration was received by the local preachers from the topics on the program that were discussed. Also by association, fellowship and the devotional services. Our presiding elder, Brother S. J. Vaughan, did us much good, directing, exhorting, giving advice and lecturing us to study to be approved workmen of God. Brother T. G. Story, preacher in charge, and the good people of Proctor, gave us a royal entertainment. The Institute voted thanks to our hosts.

May blessings rest upon them.

S. J. VAUGHAN, P. E., Chairman.

J. R. McCLESKE, Secretary.

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EAST OKLAHOMA EVANGELISM.

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The East Oklahoma Conference is undertaking a forward movement in evan-selism under the direction of the Evangelistic Committee and the presiding elders. Our plan was given by Dr. L. S. Barton, chairman of the Evangelistic Committee, in the columns of the Texas Christian Advocate March 23.

I wish to call the attention of the Brethren to the fact that it will be impossible for the committee to furnish all of them with help during the summer months. A number of brethren who have offered their service to the committee are now available. Some of the strongest men in the conference are now ready to help you Brethren, suppose we use these men somewhere.

W. VASCO TEER, Sec. Com.

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MANGUM DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTES.

At the executive meeting of the officers of the Mangum District Sunday School Association recently held at Mangum, Oklahoma, the following Institutes were planned:
Group One—At Gould April 8, 9. Hollis, Eldorado, Bethel, Bethel and Pleasant Hill, and Drydon.
Group Two—At Olustee April 19, 20. Elmer, Prarie Hill and Victory, and Duke.
Group Three—At Headrick April 1, 2. Headrick and Altus.
Group Four—At Martha May 9, 10, Mangum, Blair, and one-half of Mangum Circuit.
Group Five—At Retrop June 13, 14. Granite, Lone Wolfe, Sentinel, Carter and Elk City Circuit.

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Group Six—At Deer Creek May 23, 24.
Brinkman and Delhi charges.
Group Seven—At Vinson March 25, 26.
White Flat, Reed and Wesley Chapel.
MRS. CHARLES L. CANTER,
Secretary.

ORPHANAGE REPORT FOR MARCH. West Texas Conference Treasurer, \$332.16.

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Wallis, \$8.05; Conference Treasurer, \$692.44; Redwater, \$107. Total, \$807.49.
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Telephone, \$10.50; Decatur, \$37.50; Era. \$5.35; Gainesville, \$36.50; Howland, \$23.35; Wizard Wells, \$8.10; Pecam Gap. \$26.05; Daila:, First Church, \$10; Whitewright, \$1; Scurry, \$10; Greenwood, \$8.25; Sulphur Springs, \$110.05; Post Oak, \$18; Bells, \$15; Riley Springs, \$10; Blossom, \$45. Total, \$374.65.

Northwest Texas Conference. Tye, \$9.75; Lazere, \$16.85; Tell Mission, \$13.50; Childress, \$52.10; Tuxedo, \$1.56. To-

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Cibolo and Landa, \$5.10; Maxwell, \$7.50; Total, \$12.60. Central Texas Conference. Central Texas Conference.

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MARRIAGES.

CARTER-McCAIN—March 19, 1916, at the home of the bride's parents, near Sylvester, Mr. T. L. Carter and Miss Elsie McCain, Rev. F. T. Johnson officiating.

CLANCY-L-WIS—At the Methodist par-sonage of Center Point, Delhi, Oklahoma, at 3 p, m., March 26th, A. D. 1916, Mr. James Claucy and Miss Mamie Lewis, all of Delhi, Oklahoma, Rev. Wm. Harp officiating.

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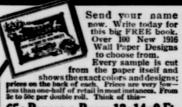
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A. Palmer. Converted in girlhood in side, the writer being present She Alabama, she joined the M. E. Church gave as sweet a testimony as ever I and made a consistent member till heard. She said she had been raised death. Robert Dismuke, her husband, moved from Alabama to Smith of death. We know where to find County, Texas, over sixty years ago, Grandma, Her testimony was a great but soon died. She moved to New blessing to me and all who heard it. York, Henderson County, in 1869 with Ou loss is her gain. Her funeral her son-in-law, Dr. Thos. Hunt Hall, services were held at the Methodist her son-in-law, Dr. Thos. Hunt Hall, services were held at the Methodist Mrs. Hall being her only living child, Church in Beebe, Ark. Her body was who preceded her to the gloryland in laid away in the Strong Point Ceme-1891, Dr. Hall in 1914. She leaves a tery, Arkansas, to await the resurhost of grandchildren and friends to rection morn. Her pastor, mourn their loss. She was kind and patient. Children, emulate the good traits of grandmother and meet her

once taking up the active duties of the day School class We all miss her Christian life and was always faith-daily life of sunshine. While cherful in the dscharge of duty. In the ishing tenderly the memory of her early seventies she was married to short but pure life, we shall meet in Mr. Robert Kerr, of Holly Grove, an unbroken Sunday School band in Ark. To this union two children that city that "hath foundations were born. The youngest, a son, died whose maker and builder is God," in infancy. Shortly after his death where "congregations ne'er break up the husband and father was called and Sabbaths have no end." to his reward, leaving the young widow and a little daughter, now Mrs. Isa Mitchell, of Wynnewood, Okla. A more devoted, earnest Christian I have never known. Her

Stomach Sufferers

with their father, one brother, Joe Hughey, and two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Florence and Mrs. Lee Holt, all of Kilgore, she leaves behind. In 1898, under the ministry of Rev. J. C. Carr, she book of information and hear what have to my, and what others knowing to are remedy have to my, and decide for relives, fairly and without projudice as to honor and the marit of our remedy? Them to make the ministry of Rev. J. C. Carr, she gave her heart to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Kilgore, where she rendered service to her Lord until he called for her. It has been this writer's pleasure to know been this writer's pleasure to know

and his family are specially bereaved, glad day when we shall meet each for we have lost one of our truest other face to face and "know as we J friends.

M. L. BUTLER. are known." Her pastor,

Norman, Okla.

God you can meet her in the city of God.

ED THARP, P. C.

To this union were born a son and daughter. Her husband and son preceded her to the glory land in 1868.

DISMUKE—On November 20, 1915, She was again married to Richard at the age of about ninety-three Tidwell. He departed this life in years, Martna A. Dismuke died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. ed all of her loved one to her bed-applied for sighteed in sighteed in sight western below precent.

J. A. GRIMES.

traits of grandmother and meet her in that celestial city above. She is not dead, but sleepeth. She was buried in New York Cemetery November 21, 1915. Funeral services were conducted by Brother Tower, paster, Athens M. E. Church.

B. C. HALL.

B. C. HALL. kerr was born in Tennessee, January 8, 1850, and died February 24, 1916, at Wynne-wood, Okla. She was the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Cochran. Her parents were devoted Christians and faithful members of the Methodist Church. While still enders on before." Thus to die is not to the Methodist Church. While still enders of the Methodist Church while still enders on before." Thus to die is not to have lived in vain. Her absence is quite young she was converted, at felt in the home, her Church and Sunone taking up the active duties of the "hath foundations

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS. Mt. Selman, Texas.

BOOTH-Mrs. Jimmie Booth (nee Hughey) was born in Rusk County, Texas, June 2, 1884, and answered the call from earthly toils at her home in Kilgore, Gregg County, Texas, February 29, 1916. On November 22, 1902, she was happily married to Henry L. Booth. She became the mother of two little boys, Emil and Windell, ages ten an eight, whom, with their father, one brother, Joe Hughey, and two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Florence and Mrs. Lee Holt, all of

devotion to our Lord was beautiful; Sister Booth in her everyday home SHAWNEE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. devotion to our Lord was beautiful; her loyalty to her pastor unsurpassed. Wednesday evening, as was her custom, she attended the midweek prayer meeting and gave testimony to the saving power of the gospel Returned to her home, reired at the usual hour, and some time in the early morning "she was not, for God took her." She leaves three brothers, two sisters, a daughter, son-inlaw, two grandchildren, a large circle of relatives and hosts of friends to mourn her departure. This writer and his family are specially bereaved, we can pray, "Thy and look with joy to a we shall meet each ce and "know as we er pastor,

A. J. McCARY.

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T. S. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

NICHOLS—Hugh Nichols came to Texas at the age of fourteen from Chickasha, Miss., and located in Navarro County with his parents. He was married in 1904 to Miss Mary Tyner at Roane, Texas, the community in which he lived. To this union there was born one child, a precious boy, Clifford by name. Hugh was converted under my ministry at Roane, Texas, when he was just at Roane, Texas, the manifest Church at Roane, Texas, the Monton at Roane, Texas, the Chickasha District Conference will convere in the Methodist Church at Roane, Texas, the Methodist

The happy state of mind, so rarely possessed, in which we can say, "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy. Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we have. He who wants little always has enough.—John

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Austin District Conference will meet at Manor, May 9, 1916. The pastors will please inform me of the number of visitors from their respective charges, other than regu-lar delegates. P. B. SUMMERS, P. C.

The Mangum District Conference will meet t Sentinel, Oklahoma, April 28, at 8 p. m. MOSS WEAVER, P. E.

MANGUM DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Beaumont District—Second Round.
Newton, at Farris, April 8, 9.
Nederland, April 16.
Port Arthur, April 16.
North End and Deaton, April 18.
Brookland, at Harrisburg, April 22, 23.
Jasper Cir., at Homer, April 29, 30.
Jasper Sta., April 30, May 1.
Beaumont, First Church, May 6.
Kirbyville, May 13, 14.
Call, at Watson, May 14.
Liberty, May 21, a. m.
Dayton, May 21, p. m.
Arahuac and Stowal, at S., May 24.
Woodville, at Wolf's Creek, May 27, 28.
Kountze, at West Nova, May 28.
Sour Lake, June 3, 4.
China and Nome, at Nome, June 4.
District Conference, at Liberty, May 17-19.
CHAS. F. SMITH, P. E.

Oklahoma City District-Third Round.

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MOSS WEAVER, P. E.

NOTICE, CLEBURNE DISTRICT.

The date set for the Cleburne District Conference has been indefinitely postponed.

W. W. MOSS, P. E.

AMARILLO DISTRICT.

Amarillo District Conference will meet May 17, instead of May 3, at Canyon City.

ERNEST E. ROBINSON, P. E.

CISCO DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Let all the delegates who count on coming to our District Conference give me at once their names. The preachers' wives will be welcome, but it is important to have the names of those who are coming as early as convenient. Would like, also, the names of any Connectional men or women who aim to come.

Let everybody pray for a most gracious time.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

Gorman, Tex., March 31.

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Sabinal, May 27, 28.
Lytle, May 27, 28.
Del Rio, June 10, 11.
Eagle Pass, June 11, 12.
Cotulla, June 17, 18.
Dilly, June 18, 19.
Rock Springs, June 24, 25.
Utopia, July 1, 2.
Carrizo Springs, July 8, 9.
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THE WAR.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD.

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dinner was over we had a song and prayer services. The good sisters began to bring in various kinds of groceries and deposit in the kitchen. As they were about to leave they dryped a few dollars in our hands and said, 'ahis is all from the Arbanna Class.' Last night, just as we were fixing to retire, we heard an alarm at the door. Wife opened the door. In scepped Brother Dugles, our Lay Leader, followed by Rev. J. L. Davis and their families, and many others; among them quito a lot of young men and women. They began to deposit packages of various kinds on the dining table. After we had seated them as well as we could we surrendered and told them to take charge of the parsonage. Brother Dugles and Brother Dennis started a song which was taken up by all present. They sang and prayed with us for some time, and made several good talks, such as would make any pastor and his wife happy. This storm came from the Delhi Class. We pray God's blessings upon them in this good work. We have two prayer meetings on the work. Hope to have a successful Children's Dav at Center Point and soon see the Advocate in every family.—Wm. Harp, P. C.

Our pastor, Rev. I. E. Hightower, closed a two weeks' meeting last night, doing the oreaching in a most effective manner, and sowing seed in the hearts of his people that will spring forth and will bring a great harvest for the Master. We have an all-round man to fill up all the weak places he finds in his people. Have been twenty-five additions to the Church and forty conversions and reclamations. At the eleven o'clock service Sunday the people made a free-will offering of \$35.60, which was a surprise to our pastor. In the afternoon a Junior and Senior League was organized with a flattering number for memberships. The Church as a whole is strengthened and the true Christian spirit prevails. We hope to make this the best year Dawson has known.—K. L. McKeown, Secretary of Board of Stewards.

BIG SPRING.

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Early in the conference year we arranged with F. M. Neal, Conference Evangelist for the Northwest Texas Conference, to help in our revival meeting. He came March 12, with Q. T. Huckaby as his singer. So we began. Neal is as fine help as I ever had. He has no catch-trap methods. He preaches a full gospel for a whole man. Is satisfied with no lower standard than Jesus held out. He comes not with an evangelistic club, but with an old Damascus blade—a two-edged sword that is able to divide bone and marrow. Neal's work will abide. No pastor will make a mistake to get Neal. He can adapt himself to any situation. He is the man for the place. Huckaby is good in song, his solos were fine. All in all we had a good meeting. Some of the results are: Eighty conversions and reclamations, thirty-three joined the Methodist Church and more to follow. Every department of the Church was helped. On Wednesday night, after the meeting closed, we had ninety-two at prayer meeting. Have organized a Bible Class that meets Tuesday night. Family altars have been rebuilt, also new ones. Since conference have received forty-five new members. Paid off an old church debt of \$700. Pastor paid each month, presiding elder each quarter. Sunday School is doing some fine work. Two hundred and seventy-nine present. To God be all the glory, for his we are and him we serve.—J. T. Hicks, P. C.

WEST OKLAMOMA PERSONALS.

Rev. H. A. Stroud has succeeded in pay-ing an old debt of long standing at Olustee, which has been a source of much worry to

ing an old debt of long standing at Olustee, which has been a source of much worry to this class.

Rev. Moss Weaver, presiding elder of Mangum District, has been invited to preach the baccalaureate sermon for Vinson public school June 4.

Mrs. J. W. Martin, wife of our pastor on Prairie Hill and Victory charge, after having seen confined to her bed for seven weeks, is able to be up and out again.

Rev. N. U. Stout has succeeded in leading our people to do a noble thing in paying the entire indebtedness against our Church and parsonage property in Brinkman where he is pastor. Stout is very much in love with his work and his people. This love is reciprocated by the sheep of the shepherd on the entire charge.

Rev. J. C. Scivally is pleased with his charge. His people are elighted with their pastor. He and his people are planning for the enlargement of the borders of 'our Zion' in the bounds of Vinson Circuit and the making of this the greatest year that has been in the history of the charge.

Rev. J. E. Wiseman, a local elder and charge leader for Mangum Circuit, has done a noble thing in leading the North Mangum congregation to remodel and improve their church building.

Since the last Annual Conference Mangum District has succeeded in bringing four of the forty-nine Sunday Schools in the district

30Mch16

Kindly glance at the yellow label on your paper. If it reads, for instance, 30Mch16, your subscription expired on the 30th of March, 1916, and should be renewed.

Representative Bailey, of Pennsylvania, has introduced in the House a resolution to in-crease the Presidential term to six years with a one-term limit.

At a live stock sale in Wapello, Iowa, last week forty-six head of shorthorn cattle brought \$35,000. More than 600 buyers from a score of States and a number of foreign countries were present.

The Burnett immigration bill, with its literacy test and Asiatic exclusion provision unchanged, passed the House last week by a vote of 308 to 87. It now goes to the Senate, where favorable action is regarded as assured.

To stimulate interest in oil development in Cooke County the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce has posted an offer of \$5000 for the first fifty barrels of oil or evidence of that production from a well in that county.

In the will of J. K. Bywaters, who died last week at Paris, Texas, leaving an estate of nearly \$1,000,000, provision is made for the building of a \$50,000 lecture hall for free use of lecturers on scientific and educational subup to where they work the ten points in the standard of efficiency for our Sunday Schools. About twenty-five Wesley Adult Bible Classes have been organized in this district since Annual Conference. This makes four Sunday Schools observing the standard of efficiency and about fifty organized classes in the district.

Rev. J. W. Martin is in a meeting this week at Victory. He is being assisted by Rev. J. C. Scivally.

More than ten thousand pounds of poison have been used by ranchmen in West Texas in the past two months in an effort to exterminate the prairie dogs. The campaign is being conducted along scientific lines and is being successfully carried out under the direction of Government experts.

The assurance of the Choctaw and Chickasaw payment through act of Congress has given great cheer to the Indians in South-castern Oklahoma. The distribution of several million dollars will not only aid the Indian beneficiaries, but will make business brisk in the former Choctaw and Chickasaw country.

THE WAR.

Another week has passed and the Germans are still on the outside of Verdum. An attempt to press farther south against the French in the region of Douannont, northeast of Verdun has met with repulse with great losses. In the same section north, the French have of the Germans on the town of Haucourt, northwest of Verdun also failed and likewise did an attempt to reach the French trenches in the Vosges Mountains. The successive failure of the Germans has had the effect of encouraging the allies and has weakened the morale of the Germans. In the other war centers there has been practically no events of great interest from the standpoint of actual fighting. From Holland comes the news that there is a probability that she will have to forego her neutrality and enter the fracas. The question is one that is very complex. There is a possibility that she will respect her new armies on the Dutch coast, but has given Holland assurance that she will respect her neutrality. The question that is worrying Holland is what will Germany think of it? The question is a serious one—what will Holland assurance that she will respect her condition. It is a fact that the troops under the forest of do?

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The State Fire Insurance Commission has completed a report showing the number of buildings by classes which were destroyed in the Paris fire. The total number of buildings destroyed is 1440, which the commission has divided into forty-two classes, R. B. decidley, Jr., Chief Engineer of the Commission, has completed a blue print plan showing the exact area burned.

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The Financier, published in New York, in its latest issue, gives a list of institutions which are classed "five million-dollar banks." Eleven Texas banks are shown, based upon amount given at the call of March 7. The deposits of the eleven banks alone show increases of about \$20,000,000. That the banks of Texas have increased their deposits about \$75,000,000 within the last year is the opinion of D. E. Waggoner, prominent Dallas banker.

"STARS" AS AN AGENT IN BUSINESS DRAMA.

John H. Patterson, President of N. C. R. Company, Acts Leading Part in Salesmanship Play.

A Dayton (Ohio) correspondent to the Texas Christian Advocate says John II. Patterson, president and general manager of the National Cash Register Company, is the "star" in a very clever six-act business play now being produced before audiences of salesmen. 9

This play, "The Evolution of a Store," is be latest plan of the National Cash Register ompany for the instruction of its large ales forces in new selling methods. But the toost striking feature of it is, of course, the ppearance of President Patterson as the star."

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The president is noted for his originality
of method in all things, more especially in
developing selling talent. He founded the
first "school" for salesmen, and he has made
"teaching by the eye" an axiom of business

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In every N. C. R. conference, his "chalk talks" are a feature. These consist of rough sketches, hastily drawn by the president in black and colored crayon, to drive home various points brought out. Throughout the cash register plant, you will find large paper tablets on easels and an abundance of crayons, and a "chalk talk" is just as likely in the shops as in the conference rooms. The president is also a strong advocate of moving pictures.

In the staging of "The Evolut'on of a store" he has resorted to dramatics as an effective means of impressing, as well as intersting, his hearers. The play is based on the roubles of a storekeeper. Mr. Patterson akes the part of the cash register agent, and when the play had its severest try-out here ecently, at the National Cash Register plant, he occupied the stage for a total of three lours.

We note that Bishop A. W. Wilson delivered an address of great power at a banquet re-cently tendered him by the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College for Women.

At its recent meeting the Book Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church declared a dividend of \$275,000 for its retired ministry. This appropriation was \$25,000 less than last

Each Sunday the gospel is preached in four different languages in the La Salle Avenue Baptist Church, Chicago. They are delivered in English, Swedish, Finnish and Persian-Chaldee.

At a mass meeting of citizens at the court-house, Plainview, Texas, it was decided to re-build Seth Ward College, recently destroyed by fire. Committees were appointed to push the campaign as rapidly as possible.

Bishop John C. Kilgo, as is his native-born habit, is holding a great revival in Salisbury, North Carolina. The Methodists of that city are rallying to his great preaching of the old-time gospel, so says the Raleigh Christian Advocate.

At the approaching General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held in May, four of their Bishops will be auto matically retired by the operation of the tim-limit. They are: Bishops Cranston, Hamil ton, Hartzell and Harris.

The Year Book and Minutes of the Japan Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the year 1915, has just reached this country. The figures show 923 members under our care, a net increase of 124. The Japan Methodist Church has a membership of 11,957, a net gain of 626.

An exchange says that in the death of Rev. E. B. Ryckman, D. D., the Methodist Church of Canada loses one of its foremost figures. He had been a Methodist preacher for sixty years, for fifty-one years in active service; was for many years a district chairman, and served for a term as Conference President. Dr. Ryckman was eighty-six years of age.

We note in the press that Rev. George A. Schulte, for the past twenty-three years Secretary of the General Missionary Society of the German Baptist Church of North America, died recently at his home in Newark, N. J. He was born in Germany seventy-seven years ago, came to this country when eleven years of age, and began his work as a minister fifty-three years ago.

Bishop Naphtali Luccock, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at La Crosse, Wis., late last week. Four years ago he was elected to the Episcopacy and since then has had supervision of the Methodist Churches in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, making his home in Helena, Mont. He was seventy years old. Two weeks ago, while en route to New York, he became ill of pneumonia. His funeral and burial took place in St. Louis. recently, at the National Cash Register plant, he occupied the stage for a total of three hours.

More remarkable—his "lines" were entirely impremptu, and he gave a masterly demonstration of modern salesmanship.

In the first act he made the "approach" to a retail grocer, inviting the latter's interest and confidence by suggesting in a friendly way improvements possible in store methods. In the second act, the agent had interested the grocer in the 1916 model of the National cash register, and had also succeeded in converting the grocer's wife in favor of the proposition.

Next, the agent visited the grocer's banker and the wholesaler, and "sold" them. Then, after the cash register had been installed, two acts were given to explaining "N. C. R. Service." This service, which is a feature of the company's 1916 advertising, included such subjects as the training of clerks, window displays and the like.

Of course, "The Evolution of a Store" has its "happy ending"—better business for throcer, an improved financial condition and increased home happiness.

The play affords the opportunity to Mr. Patterson to display those marvelous business traits which have made him a master of business. Both in his acting and in his "lines" he shows the supreme value of enusuisam, sincerity, intelligence, kindness, courtesy and other factors of up-to-date salesmenship.

The play is intended for the benefit of the company's salesmen, and it will only be produced before audiences composed of salesmen brought to the Piston on the Methodist Churchs in the Rejectory and since then has had supervision of the Methodist Churchs in the Rejectory and Idalo, making his one time Helena, Mont. He was seventy years of the Methodist Churchs in the had supervision of the Methodist Churchs in the had supervision



three years, or in four years, and in all proper cases, college credentials. certificates, diplomas and the bachelor's degree are awarded. A woman college physician looks after the health of all students. The faculty consists of sixty members educated and trained in the best colleges of America and Europe. The instructional and dormitory buildings are located on a high hill in the center of the seventy-five acre campus, The Summer Session of 1916 will open May 30th, and continue for eight weeks. The next regular session of the College will open September 12, 1916. For further information or for announcements and catalogues,

The work is so organized that groups of subjects or integral parts of the several courses of study may be taken in one year, in two years, in

courses required for all grades of teachers' State certificates.

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