

s, Sunday School
raders. We have
e Discipline. We
e full purport of
cluded. No one
wn record in this
Conference Board
ic in selecting me
this account. My
s task came to me
on my part. Let
nt among you do
will pull through
y for the Sunday
ral Sunday School
rd of Missions at
ral Conference has
the limelight. The
culated to make it
and intent of the
things which are
l toward the adop-
ry policy for the
will bring us out
d the benevolences
me. In a letter to
ne of my tracts on
so a copy of the
intendents of the
His reply is en-
itself:

May 18, 1916.
s, Texas.
ord: I have your
I am glad to hear
omething of your
ry of Missions.
ng so earnestly to
the Central Texas
educational policy
and the Sunday
Sunday Schools
g that it is illegal
ney collected for
ool to any other
ght to ignore or
atter,
I am,
yours,
H. McCoy."
ial is one of the
s of a great edu-
ring a missionary
ven that the Sun-
heir own specials
r interest in mis-
et. The Virginia
sial for missions
y Schools. Every
ia Conference is
his year through
School on mis-
possibilities of the
Let us begin to
ry pastor or su-
s either studying
whole or part, or
way to let me
re doing, and I
r school on the
pear in the Ad-
it or neglect this.
t you want your
roll?
CRAWFORD,
ent. Texas Conf.
s.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

TEXAS

OKLAHOMA

NEW MEXICO

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as Second-Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 1804-6 JACKSON STREET

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

Volume LXII

DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916

Number 47

EDITORIAL

The recent action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in placing the question of submission before the Democratic voters in the July primaries imposes a solemn duty upon the Christian men and women of Texas. The question has been submitted in the interest of the candidacy of no individual nor is its submission designed to defeat the political aspirations of any candidate. The question has been submitted without personal or political entanglements. The question, at bottom, is a great moral question and upon all moral questions it is the solemn duty of both Christian ministers and Christian laymen to speak.

* * *

We do not hesitate to say that the moral argument against the liquor traffic is still incomparably the strongest of all arguments. More men are amenable to the moral argument than to all others combined. The economic, social, political and industrial phases of the argument are necessary and ought to be given, but until men are brought face to face with their moral responsibility in the matter we can not hope that they will rise up and smite the accursed traffic. Until men say, "I ought," we cannot expect our land to be rid of the infamous traffic. Until all our arguments are reinforced with the imperial power of an awakened conscience they will prove impotent.

* * *

It is the office of the Christian pulpit to ply the consciences of men with great moral arguments which will move them to right action. The pulpit has been a throne of power in every age. More reforms throughout the centuries have found their inspiration from the sacred desk than from all other sources combined. The pulpit can not surrender the moral leadership of the world. And when the pulpit ceases to give high moral direction to the affairs of any day—when Christian ministers cease to be the counselors and the consolers of the nation—when Christian ministers cease to be the guardians of public morality and the conscience of the nation—then we may expect both a relapse in religion and a reversion in morals. Upon the momentous issue now before the people of Texas may we not expect every Christian minister of every Christian denomination to do his full duty? And does not God himself expect it?

OUR CRIMINAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE INFAMIES OF THE LEGALIZED LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The right to sell intoxicating liquors is a conferred right. Such right does not inhere in the citizenship of any man. No man can

claim either a natural or an inherent or an inalienable or a constitutional right to sell intoxicating liquors. This position the courts of the land have announced and have maintained again and again.

The right to sell intoxicating liquors, we repeat, is a conferred right. Society or the State confers it. We, the people, have clothed certain persons with the authority to sell intoxicating liquors and without this authority they have no rights whatever in the premises. Indeed, without such authority from us, the people, or society, or the State, the selling of intoxicating liquor would be unlawful. Without a "license" or a permit from both the United States government and from the State every man selling intoxicating liquors is doing an unlawful thing and is subject, upon detection and conviction, to the heavy penalties of the law.

In other words, we, the people, are the principals or masters and the manufacturers and the sellers of intoxicating liquors are our agents or servants. These statements are so elementary and are so universally recognized that we are tempted to apologize to the reader for detaining him for their recital.

Now there is no principle more universally recognized in law than the liability of principals for the criminal acts of their agents. Francis Wharton, the great English jurist, clearly announces this principle in the following language: "A master or other principal, who acts through subordinates, and whose duty it is to exercise due care in the appointment of such officers, may be indictable, on the principle of *culpa in eligendo* (fault in choosing or selecting), for an injury caused by the negligence of a subordinate whom he has negligently appointed, and the master is likewise liable for his servant's negligence when such negligence is a natural incident of the employment." "A natural incident"—note these words. The principal is responsible when the negligence of the subordinate is a "natural" incident of the employment, i. e., when such negligence pertains to the constitution or belongs to the native character of the employment.

We shall not detain our readers to recite the great "injury" which has come to mankind through the legalized liquor traffic. That injury is almost beyond the power of the human mind to compute. Who can sum up all the courts have said about the liquor traffic, all the keepers of prisons and asylums have said, all the managers of charities and reformatories have said, all the political economists and students of the human body have said, all the statesmen and countless others have said—who can sum up the countless injuries, infamies and villainies of the legalized liquor traffic? The human mind staggers and reels as though itself were drunk in its effort to comprehend the appalling effects of the traffic which exists, not in

its own right, but by the permission of our sovereign selves, the principals, the masters, the people!

Upon whom, then, rests the culpability for the infamies of the liquor traffic in Texas? Upon the four thousand saloon keepers? Yes. Upon the brewers? Yes. Upon those who profit by the renting of their property for the business? Yes. Who else is responsible? We, the principals, the masters, the people! We who clothed those 4000 men with authority to sell their wares and have thereby said that their business is legal and therefore entitled to the protection of the law! We, the people, are partakers of the sins of our agents, the saloon men and the brewers of Texas.

Not until this solemn truth is driven home to the individual voters of Texas can we hope for relief from the terrorizing traffic. Not until the hundreds of thousands of electors in Texas shall realize that they are accountable to Almighty God and to an enlightened public sentiment for their tolerance in the past of an infamous traffic can we hope for a better day in Texas. But once the men of our State shall have recognized their moral culpability for the infamies of the liquor traffic, the day of its doom will have come.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC INHERENTLY EVIL.

The liability of the principal for the criminal acts of his agents, according to the great English jurist just quoted, is upon one of two grounds: (1) Fault in choosing his agents or (2) Delegating to them employments from which injuries naturally or inherently come.

If we say that we have exercised due care in selecting our agents who sell intoxicating liquors and that we have thrown about them sufficient restrictions, then, in view of the frightful misconduct of our agents and the appalling injury which has come to society from the traffic in liquors, it follows that such misconduct and injury are "natural" incidents of such a traffic—that injury belongs to and grows out of the very nature of the traffic—that injury pertains to the very constitution of the traffic.

There is a large element in Texas who say that we have not been at fault in choosing our agents for the sale of liquors. They tell us that the State has exercised every care in their selection and has thrown about them every needed restraint. And it would seem so.

The statute prescribes that men who dispense intoxicating liquors shall be of good moral character, shall be citizens of the State, must prove that they have not been violators of the law within a certain prescribed time. In addition, these men are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1)

METHODIST UNION.

Judge C. L. Bates.

It would be an ungracious act to suggest obstacles in the way of a wise, fair, legal, just and righteous union of the two great Methodist Churches in this country; but while the plan of union is still "tentative" only, and the great, fundamental principles of law, civil and ecclesiastical, upon which the proposed union is to rest, are still unsettled and not agreed upon, it is, I respectfully submit, permissible to anticipate difficulties which, if not provided against, would disappoint the hopes of our common Methodism.

Some difficulties have occurred to me, which I am unable to solve for myself. I am in search of light, and hope to stimulate a full and free discussion of those difficulties by myself and others who are capable and have the facilities for handling the subject. The long separation of the two branches of Methodism, the acquisition of vast properties and the creation of varied local religious and educational interests by both, the future ownership, direction and control of those properties and interests, and the diverse local environments all tend to increase the difficulties in constructing a safe and sound basis of union.

1. It has been assumed, and that without argument, that love for Christ and loyalty to him unconditionally demand the union of the Churches upon the ground that such union is necessary to the efficiency of Methodism in the prosecution of its mission in the world, and occasionally in the discussion there appear dreams of ecclesiastical imperialism. Southern Methodism is, first of all, charged with the evangelization and education of the people of the South, and that these people, by their freewill offerings, have richly endowed the religious and educational institutions of the Southern Church to enable it to accomplish its great work of evangelization, education and civilization.

Now, when the union has been effected, who is to own, direct and control the properties, religious, educational and eleemosynary institutions built up by Southern Methodists? Who will own, direct and control the great universities at Dallas and Atlanta?

If supreme power, legislative, executive and judicial be vested in a General Conference, then will not these properties and institutions pass from local control? Will not the title and control pass with the change of ecclesiastical sovereignty, if I may so speak?

The Southern Church once thought it owned Vanderbilt University. That thought was but an "iridescent dream." Does love for Christ and loyalty to him require the Southern Church to surrender the control of its institutions, which have been built up by the love and loyalty of more than two generations, and at the cost of great toil, blood and treasure and which are necessary to sustain and perpetuate our own Christian civilization?

2. The two Churches hold radically antagonistic views as to the constitution of the "one Church" to grow out of the proposed union. The Southern Church proposes (1) To vest the General Conference with "full legislative power over all matters distinctly connec-tional," and (2) To vest the Quadrennial Conferences with "full legislative power over distinctly local affairs." This is an effort to secure local self-government, but there is doubt as to whether it goes far enough; it leaves the judicial power undistributed. It also proposes that the General Conference consist of two houses, the delegates in the first house to be apportioned equally among the Quadrennial Conferences. This is analogous to the provision in the Federal Constitution, which gives each State two Senators and is no doubt intended to protect the weaker Quadrennial Conferences against the stronger.

The Northern Church recommends that the "General Conference consist of a single house, made up of delegates elected by the Quadrennial or Annual Conferences or both." And it "be made the supreme legislative, executive and judicial body of the Church under constitutional provisions and restrictions." This recommendation, if carried into effect, would destroy all local control and local self-government, and give the General Conference absolute power over the whole Church, its property and educational

institutions. It would constitute the General Conference an ecclesiastical oligarchy. In all free governments, the legislative, executive and judicial powers are kept separate and each vested in a separate magistracy, and it is said that there can be no liberty where that rule is violated.

3. The Commissioners of the Southern Church recommend a constitution based upon the idea of a Federated Republic, reserving local sovereignty, to the Quadrennial and Annual Conferences; the Commissioners of the Northern Church recommend a consolidated, centralized government, of the most radical character, vested in the General Conference, from which would come a "root of bitterness," resulting in disintegration.

4. The Commissioners of the Southern Church recommend that the colored membership of the various Methodist bodies be formed into an independent organization, while the Commissioners of the Northern Church would organize them into a Quadrennial Conference, with representation in the General Conference, with power to vote upon all measures affecting the local interests of the Churches and Quadrennial and Annual Conferences, which violates the cherished traditions and precedents of the Southern Church.

If I am mistaken in any of the foregoing statements or conclusions, I hope to be corrected.

Holly Springs, Miss., June 19.

FACTS IN THE CASE.

H. G. H.

A late writer in the San Antonio Express contends that the ill-feeling in Mexico towards the Americans is the result of German influence to hold their trade relations with that country until the European war shall end.

But in proof of this assertion facts are not presented—only bold assertions. The Germans have their hands too full of other things to spend their time in trying to stir up bad feeling in Mexico against Americans. Enough can be brought against Germany without resorting to falsehoods.

Long before Germany had any trade relations with Mexico bad blood was found north and south of the Rio Grande—Spanish and Indian blood on one side and Anglo-Saxon civilization and aggressiveness on the other side.

For an hundred years and more the Anglo-Saxon has helped to push the Spaniard out of North, Central and South America. The work was about completed in the Spanish-American war.

Before Texas was settled by emigrants from the United States Mexicans and Americans were fighting on the Sabine and Trinity. Ill-feeling toward Americans penetrates all classes of Mexicans, from the upper Spanish classes to the lower Indian classes, and it existed there before Germany as a nation existed. It is in the blood. Fact is, Germany has had nothing to do with it.

The Spanish blood is proud, haughty, defiant. The Anglo-Saxon blood is aggressive, grasping, progressive.

We hear that the Yankee wants all creation. The Southerner of today is the Yankee of yesterday.

In the order of Providence they are moving out in all directions—and would sweep into Canada if our own race was not already there.

A few historical facts will partially explain why the Mexican does not like us—and why he cannot rest easy under the shadow of our civilization. The Mexican needs but little—we need large room and everything.

But here are the historical facts: All of Texas once belonged to Mexico. It now belongs to the United States. All of Arizona once was a part of Mexico. It now belongs to the United States.

All of New Mexico once was a part of Mexico. It now is a part of the United States.

All of California, with its gold fields and vast Pacific Ocean coasts, once knew only Mexican authority. All clear to the borders of western Canada, now knows only the authority of this government.

We are approaching Mexico from the west and from the south as we have from the east and the north.

We want peace and order along the border. The Mexican wants all he can get without working for it along the border.

We paid Mexico a little for Arizona, New Mexico, California—nothing for Texas. The Mexican don't like us.

Spain don't like us. We want none of poor Alfonso's mediation.

History is repeating itself. We are not begging Mexico to love us. We want Mexico to behave herself. She refuses to do it and must take the Providential consequences.

A PROTEST AGAINST H. G. H.

Rev. J. E. Harrison.

Dear Brother H. G. H., to whom I grant the privilege of writing nearly anything about me, went out of his bounds when he wrote of me, "Harrison was a Ku-Klux."

When I went to Seguin twenty-two years ago, a pair of keen eyes looked into mine, and a voice of authority asked: "How old are you?" To my reply that voice said, "You are young enough for the work you are to undertake." And now the pen directed by those same keen eyes writes as if I were old enough to have been a Ku-Klux! The next thing he'll be writing that Sam Steele was a Rebel soldier.

BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX IN THE DAILY ADVOCATE.

It has been just forty years since the Cape May Commission in 1876. It was to this fact that Bishop Hendrix referred in his address at the Saratoga General Conference in the interest of the Fund for Superannuates when he said: (See General Conference Daily.)

"My brethren, do you know that we have been wandering in the wilderness for forty years? Forty years—as long as Israel wandered in that great and terrible wilderness, when it was only about a three weeks' journey by a short cut to the Land of Promise. What fools we mortals be! And now I am confessing your sin as well as my own. God be merciful to us miserable sinners and miserable fools! What power we have lost, and what power for service the world has lost because we have been so slow of heart to believe. Now, my brethren, how are we to make amends for these wasted years? I propose this suggestion: My brethren, there is no need to wait four years longer definitely to settle this question. (The audience received this statement standing amid tremendous cheers and applause). Let us cross over this Jordan and go up in our Lord's name to possess the land. I have been looking into the law of my own Church. There is no necessity to wait more than two years, my brethren, before we take this step. And while it is not proper for me to go into details, there is no necessity for this General Conference adjourning without taking the action that they will be called upon to take at the instance of the Joint Commission whenever they are ready to report. (Tremendous applause and cheering, the conference standing). And now I propose as a thank offering to Almighty God that we together raise not less than twenty-five million dollars for our superannuates. (Great applause and cheering). We can do it, my brethren, and thank God, I believe we will."

A WORD ON METHODIST UNIFICATION FROM KENTUCKY.

Rev. E. G. B. Mann.

If the Methodist Churches should unite, it would make little difference to those who are now members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Massachusetts, or to those who belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Mississippi, but it would be a vital matter to the members of both Churches in Kentucky or West Virginia.

The plan of "unification and reorganization" would be all right with us, as that would give real autonomy to the proposed Quadrennial Conference, allowing them "full control in all local matters," but the added and "brand new" propositions, as Bishop Hoss said in his recent article, whereby our Northern brethren declare themselves in favor of one "supreme General Conference, in legislative, executive and judicial functions;" and where they turn down our proposition to have the colored Methodists all in a separate organization of their own, with fraternal relations to the reorganized Church, and propose to have them constituted into a jurisdiction with representation in the General Conference, is "organic union," pure and simple, and not reorganization at all.

Our people on the border, who have known the meaning of "disintegration and absorption" in all its full-

ness, are not in favor of "organic union," and we are looking to large Southern Methodist areas, like Texas, to prevent our great Church from being carried bodily into the Methodist Episcopal Church and absorbed.

Dr. J. E. Harrison, of Texas, is correct when in his communication published in the Texas Christian Advocate of June 15 he says: "The union of the two Methodisms may be under God's direction, but, as I see it, there is but one thing for the M. E. Church, South, to consider, and that is to answer categorically the question: 'Shall we go back to the M. E. Church?' It may come under some other guise, but when it does come we will say after it comes, 'Well, we went back to the M. E. Church.'"

I know that to be the spirit and understanding of the real leaders of the M. E. Church. Some of the men they have put on their "Commission of Twenty-five"—such men as Bishop Cooke, Bishop Leete, Dr. Spencer, and others—have written and said repeatedly that they were "not for union by division," as they call it when referring to the action of our General Conference at Oklahoma City. They want straight organic union, in which our Church will lose identity, name, property, and give up its sacred history of seventy-two years of unparalleled success. I hope the brethren of our own Church will pause long and seriously before joining in this hurrah for union, staged at Saratoga, with our great Senior Bishop as one of the chief figures, and accentuated by the indiscriminating sensational secular press.

If they could join us in a plan to eliminate overlapping, and unseemly competition between Methodist bodies, and provide and preserve each body in autonomous control in the proposed several great divisions, and let all be unified concerning general and world-wide matters, it would be a grand thing, but to give up our Church, and practically repudiate what our fathers who made it, and have led it to victory, have done, is not to be thought of. Our ideals and work have met a great need in the Southland and saved all that section to Methodism—without our Church, Methodism would hardly be known in that great territory.

As I view it, when we give up our ideals and standards which are a part of the South itself, the South will repudiate Methodism. It is not then simply a question of Church prejudice, or denominational provincialism, but a far-reaching question of the relation of our great denomination to a section of country that has long nourished and supported it from principle, and for its work's sake.

THE SOUTH'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION.

(Second article appeared June 22.)

(Excerpt from Fraternal Address Dr. James W. Lee before the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, Zanesville, Ohio, May 24.)

The South, up to the beginning of the war, controlled the fortunes of the country, and those who live south of the Mason and Dixon line have come to believe that it is about time for the South to take charge of affairs again. Not for any selfish reason, not for any mere pride of section, but simply because they think the country needs to be conducted along the old lines of American thought and patriotism, characteristic of the whole country in the beginning of its history.

V.

Think a little of what the South's contribution has been to the making of the Nation! The historic facts I give have been collected and put into form by Miss Mildred Lewis Rutherford, of Athens, Georgia, to whom reference has already been made.

The first President of the Continental Congress was Peyton Randolph, a Southerner from Virginia. The man who wrote the first resolution that committed the colonies to the idea of free and independent States was Richard Henry Lee, another Southerner from Virginia; and the Declaration of Independence was written by a Southerner—Thomas Jefferson.

The Declaration of Rights was written by a Southerner—George Mason, of Virginia. The Commander-in-Chief of the first Army of the Revolution was George Washington, a Southerner. The Commander-in-Chief of the Navy, James Nicholson, was another Southerner; and it was the

vor of "organic looking to large areas, like Tex- reat Church from into the Metho- ch and absorbed. of Texas, is cor- munication (as Christian Ad- he says: "The thodisms may be m, but, as I see thing for the M. to consider, and categorically the go back to the may come under out when it does after it comes, ack to the M. E.

the spirit and a real leaders of Some of the men neir "Commission th men as Bish- ete, Dr. Spencer, ritten and said were "not for as they call it the action of our t at Oklahoma straight organic Church will lose erty, and give t of seventy-two success. I hope own Church will usly before join- or union, staged our great Stager e chief figures, the indiscrimi- mular press.

us in a plan to 5, and unseemly en Methodist and preserve ous control in great divisions, concerning gen- matters, it would t to give up our cally repudiate o made it, and y, have done, is Our ideals and eat need in the all that section at our Church, rdy be known

we give up our which are a self, the South ism. It is not on of Church national provin- aching question r great denomi- of country that nd supported it for its work's

DISTRIBUTION TO ION.

red June 22.) Address Dr. James Conference of the urch, Zanesville,

he beginning of the fortunes of who live south ixon line have it is about time e charge of af- any selfish re- ve pride of se- cause they think e conducted of American m, characteris- ntry in the be-

hat the South's to the making historic facts I ed and put into Lewis Ruther- ia, to whom ref- en made.

of the Conti- Peyton Ran- from Virginia. the first resolu- the colonies to d independent Henry Lee, an- Virginia; and lendeptence was erner—Thomas

Rights was er—George Ma- Commander-in- y of the Revo- Washington, a mander-in-Chief Nicholson, was nd it was the

pen of John Marshall, another South- erner, who welded the States into a Union.

The Constitution was written by a Southerner—James Madison. The first Chief Justices of the Government were Southerners—Marshall, of Virginia, and Taney, of Maryland. A Southerner was made the first Presi- dent of the United States. A South- erner added to the territory of the country those States that were car- ved out of the Louisiana Purchase.

James K. Polk, of Tennessee, gave us the Pacific slope. Virginia, ano- ther Southern State, gave to the United States Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michi- gan and part of Minnesota. There were fifteen Presidents before 1860, and eleven of them were Southern men.

Our National anthem, the "Star Spangled Banner," was written by Francis Scott Key, a Southerner. Taylor N. Scott, Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Thomas J. Jackson, Jos. E. Johnston, A. P. Hill, Henry R. Jack- son, Josiah Tatnall, General Beaura- gard, of Louisiana; Braxton Bragg, of North Carolina; Butler and May, of Maryland, and others, were leaders in the first war in Mexico, and all were Southerners.

James Monroe, who bought Florida for the United States, and who was the author of the Monroe doctrine, was a Southerner; Sam Houston, the hero of Texas, was a Southerner; and Meriwether Lewis, of Virginia, and William Clark, of Kentucky, were the Southerners who opened up the Yellow- stone region and the great West.

Cyrus McCormick, of Virginia, in- vented the reaping machine; James Gatling, of North Carolina, invented the Gatling gun; Francis Goulding, of Georgia, invented the sewing ma- chine; William Longstreet, of Geor- gia, first suggested the application of steam as a motive power; Matthew Maury, a Southerner, devised the plans carried out by Cyrus Field in making practical his Atlantic cable; Audubon, of Louisiana, the greatest ornithologist the country has ever known, was a Southerner. William and Mary College, at Williamsburg, Virginia, was the first university in the United States.

The Jamestown colony in Virginia was the first permanent English col- ony in America, and it was the first to have an assembly, a written con- stitution, a trial by jury, an endowed college, a school house, a school for Indians, and a missionary to the In- dians. It was the first to have a preacher, to build a church, to have a marriage ceremony, a baptism, a Thanksgiving Day (in 1609), a hospi- tal, a physician and an orphan asy- lum.

The first to Christianize the negro, to stand for liberty of conscience, to stand for religious freedom, to de- mand the right to will one's prop- erty, to have a library, to have free schools, to have a colonial currency, to write a book, to have a hymn book, to have a court house and to have a post office.

First to have a tavern, to have an iron furnace, to build a ship, to build a Masonic temple, to make bricks and to leave a legacy to the poor.

Whitaker's Good News, the first book ever written on American soil, was written in the South though printed in England. Edwin Sandys, a Southerner, wrote the first book ever printed in America, although it was printed on a New England press. The poet Dryden said Sandys was the best versifier of his age, and Alexan- der Pope gave him high praise.

William Strachey, in 1609, wrote his "Shipwreck at Sea," which sug- gested to William Shakespeare his great play, "The Tempest." John Smith, of the Jamestown colony, not only discovered New England and Plymouth, but named them and advised the Pilgrim Fathers to come to them.

There were eleven plantations or burgesses in Virginia, with a popula- tion of more than four thousand peo- ple, before the Mayflower ever sailed for America.

The oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine, Florida, is in the South. Long before the Tea Party in Boston, the Council of Safety of South Carolina, at Ft. Johnston, dropped down the British flag and raised the flag of South Carolina—a blue flag with a white crescent in the corner, bearing the word "Liberty."

Daniel Morgan, of Shenandoah, Vir- ginia, was the hero of Saratoga. Sam- uel Davis, of Georgia, father of Presi- dent Jefferson Davis, was promoted for bravery at the siege of Savannah.

The heroes of Kettle Creek were Eli- jah Clark and Dooley, of Georgia, and Pickens, of South Carolina.

Thomas Sumter, a Southerner, was the hero of Hanging Rock, and of Black Stock Ford. Campbell, Sevier and Selby, all Southerners, were the heroes of Kings Mountain. Morgan and William Washington, Southern- ers, were the heroes of Cowpens.

Thomas Nelson, of Virginia, was the hero of Yorktown. John Paul Jones, of North Carolina, gained the victory over the Serapis on the sea. Five-eighths of the men who fought in the Revolution were from South- ern colonies, and nearly every leader of renown was from the South.

George Bancroft, a Northern his- torian, said: "North Carolina endured more, suffered more, and achieved more than any of the other colonies." And Reed, of Massachusetts, testified that it was the gallantry of Southern men that inspired the whole army. It was John Hanson, of Maryland, who presided over the Continental Con- gress to welcome Washington, after the surrender in 1781.

Fisk, a Northern historian, says that the five men who shaped the American Nation were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall and Hamilton, four of them from the South.

Quitman, of Mississippi, first plant- ed the United States flag in the City of Mexico. Rodgers, of Alabama, first scaled the ramparts of Monterey dur- ing the war with Mexico, and Daniel Hill, of South Carolina, was called the bravest soldier in the war with Mexi- co. Theodore O'Hara, of Kentucky, wrote "The Bivouac of the Dead," which immortalized the heroes who died in the war with Mexico.

At the beginning of the war in 1860, there were forty millions of peo- ple in the United States, thirty-one millions being north of Mason and Dixon line. Nine millions only were in the South, and four millions of these were negroes. That left five millions of people, including young children, old men and women, from which our army of six hundred thou- sand had to be chosen.

The North had an army of two mil- lion, eight hundred thousand men, and General Buell, of the Northern side, said it took a naval fleet of fifteen thousand men to advance upon one hundred Confederates at Ft. Henry. It took sixty thousand men to whip forty thousand men at Shiloh, and it took only sixty thousand Confederates to drive back, with heavy loss, one hundred and fifteen thousand at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

VI. Think of the South's part in the Spanish-American War! More sol- diers, in proportion to population, went from the Southern States than from the Northern States into that war. General Joe Wheeler, of Ala- bama, was the backbone of the San Diego campaign; Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, performed the most wonderful feat ever known in naval history; and it was Willard, of Maryland, who planted the first flag in Cuba.

Winfield Scott Schley was Com- mander-in-Chief of the Atlantic squad- ron; Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia, was Minister to Havana. The Nashville, commanded by Maynard, of Tennes- see, was the vessel that fired the first shot of that war.

Stoakley Morgan, of Arkansas, fired the first shot at Manila; Micah Jen- kins, of South Carolina, was promot- ed for gallantry on the field; John B. Gibbs, of Virginia, shed the first blood of that war; Worth Bagly, of North Carolina, was the first to fall in battle; Tom Brumby, of Georgia, Dewey's right-hand man, was the first to raise the American flag at Manila.

Victor Blue, of South Carolina, was sent to count the ships in San Diego Bay. Ewell S. Otis was put in com- mand of the American troops in the Philippines. Luke E. Wright, another Southerner, was made Governor of the Philippines.

SEVERAL THINGS AT ONE WRITING.

Rev. C. G. Shutt.

A preacher must be an all-round man. He is expected to build and im- prove churches and parsonages, get people saved, look after the benevolent collections, visit the people, see that they are supplied with literature, ad- minister discipline, organize and de- velop Sunday Schools, Leagues and Mission Societies, hold prayer meet-

ings, instruct the children and above all to preach the gospel.

If a preacher ever becomes a spe- cialist it should be to specialize for a time some duty that he has been neglecting. Possibly it might be well to specialize in that particular.

I was "monstrous well" pleased with the article that Bro. Fort wrote, which appeared in a recent number of the Advocate, about the moving picture show. Well, I tried going to the mov- ing picture show in a number of dif- ferent towns and cities where I hap- pened to be on different occasions and in my own home town. Sometimes I would see some nice things, and then I would see some things that were not nice. Really I had my modesty shock- ed more than once.

I saw that I was by my presence and money helping to run an evil thing. Then I quit and quit for good. Until the thing is completely revolutionized I am not going back. I believe the moving picture show is a tremendous force in fostering impurity. If it is true, as some contend, that we become a part of all we come in contact with, a part of all we see and hear, then what do parents expect their chil- dren to be when grown, who sit and look upon obscene pictures for sev- eral hours each week? I don't think the word obscene is too strong to use in connection with many moving pic- ture shows. Unless we can have a censorship worth while then let pulpit and press turn their guns down on the movies until they get decent or quit.

Much has been said about the coun- try problem. That is a vital prob- lem to the people of the South, as most of us are country people or people from the country who have moved into some little town. Go on my brethren preaching the old-time gos- pel with fervor and there will con- tinue to be conversions and Churches will be built up as in other years.

There is a wide contrast, however, between doing work among people re- cently from Europe and those brought up in the American way on our own soil.

I speak advisedly as I have done work among both kinds. You may depend upon it that it will take hard pounding, a long time and a great deal of it, to do anything worth mention- ing with the European foreigner.

The fact is, that the most of them think they have "struck" a great field for missionary operation when they come to America. And if an Ameri- can talks to them about missions they smile away back to their ears. If any one doubts that my views are about correct let him ask any member of the Mission Board of Central Texas Con- ference.

But there is the great door open now where some effectual work may be done along country problem lines that will bring large returns in the near fu- ture.

It is to take care of the great tide of population that is flowing in from the East and North to the great wide open West.

These people have been in the habit of having houses of worship where they come from and preaching every Sunday.

When they come West and find no houses of worship they are at sea. The first denomination that puts up a Church and goes to doing business in the proper way—preaching every Sunday is most sure to get them.

About twenty miles from Zybach a preacher came in from the M. E. Church and went to work along the lines indicated in the foregoing and soon succeeded in getting all denomi- nations to go in with him, where they are building up a strong Church.

I am aware that a man is treading upon dangerous ground to call in ques- tion the wisdom of men who are in au- thority. But I am thoroughly con- vinced that some good men have made mistakes along here while doing their best to do the best thing. In many instances two charges have been thrown together, the object in view being to strengthen the work and give the pastor a better salary. The re- sult was that the pastor was spread out so miserably thin that the people got so little of him that they paid but little.

After very careful observation I am quite sure that just exactly the op- posite course would have been the proper way to strengthen the work. Give the people more service.

Take the following for what it is worth. When a pastor is spread out so thin that it is impossible for him to give sufficient service to the con- gregation to which he ministers the pastoral charge is weakened and not strengthened.

I will say another thing that may sound a little revolutionary in spirit, and some may even say fanatical.

There are scores and scores of pas- toral charges receiving small appro- priations from the Mission Board which would be better off without it. I steadfastly believe that a \$50, \$75 or even a \$100 appropriation to a charge is often a handicap to the pastor rather than a help. People like to feel that they are independent. Let the pastor go out and tell his people we are standing alone now. We must depend upon our own resources.

A little encouragement and buoying up just at that point will spring the pastor's salary beyond what the Mis- sion Board has been contributing. I heard two pastors talking once. One said to the other: "You have a mis- sion appropriation to your charge this year, have you not?"

"Yes," said the other, "but don't you let that be known over there, it will ruin me."

I find that generally the pastor would rather his people would not know it if a small appropriation is made to his charge. What does that mean? It means that he admits that a small appropriation is a handicap to his work. Just the thing that I am contending for. Let us have about one hundred or more missions in Texas swung into the self-supporting list next fall. It would be a great uplift to the Church and increase the salaries of pastors wonderfully.

Zybach, Texas.

TOMORROW.

Rev. Sam S. Holcomb.

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."—Prov. 27:1.

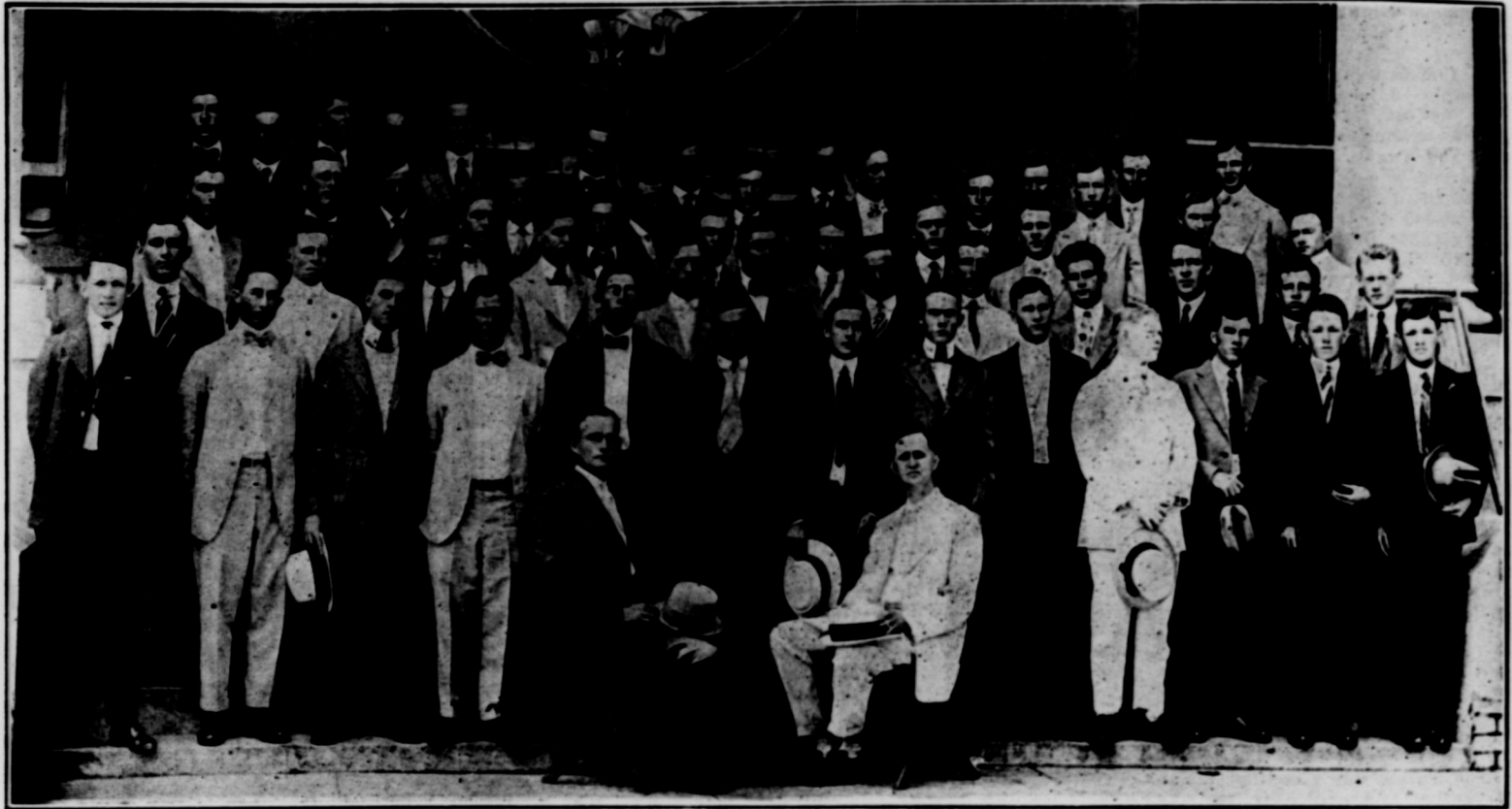
Tomorrow? What is tomorrow? It is the great "ignis fatuus" of life, the luring light which we chase through the span of the years and never catch. Always with our faces to the east we seek it, crowding the shadows behind us, reaching out visually for the first silver lance with which it is to knight the world and wake us into newer hope and higher endeavor. And al- ways when it comes it is not Tomor- row, but Today, with a full pulse and a clear call, and the will-o'-the-wisp we had followed is beckoning us from some dim shadowland as far out of our grasp as when the search began.

Tomorrow is the promised land of hope. In it are held, as jewels in a casket, the sweets of long dreamed of accomplishment and the palms of victory. We close our eyes on the night watches, telling ourselves that Tomorrow will clear the mist and lift the burdens and give us a fresh scroll for a new record. And we open our eyes in the sunrise and say: "Who are you?" And the answer is: "I am Today!" Take up your pack and find your staff, for we must fare forth on the upward trails. And when we cry, "Where is Tomorrow, that sweet day of achievement?" the answer comes back solemnly, There are no Tomor- rows, only Yesterdays and Today's.

Yesterdays for memories, Today's for work and purpose and love. "Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even a vapor that appeareth for a little time and then vanisheth away." (Jas. 4:14). The Today's that are marred with sin or selfishness be- come the Yesterdays, from which es- cape the ghosts of shame and sorrow and regret that haunt us forever. But the Today's that we fill with truth and helpfulness are transfigured into the Yesterdays that shall bear witness for us at the bar of eternal life. And thus is rounded out our human lives; Yesterdays and Today's, with a tire- less search for that other "ignis fatuus" of time. But we never reach Tomorrow, unless, indeed, we shall find it when we lay down forever the pilgrim's pack and staff in the lone Valley of Forgetfulness. With these facts before us, let us not boast our- selves of the morrow. Let us em- brace every opportunity Today. To- morrow we may be gone, for remem- ber that our life is but a vapor—here today, gone tomorrow.

Ada, Ok'a.

"Blessed is the man that keeps the commandments of the Lord, for he shall have a conscience void of of- fense and to him the Word of God is sweeter than the honey and the honeycomb. It will be a lamp to his feet and a light unto his path, and he will have the manifestation of the presence of the Lord with him al- ways."



WESLEY BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL, COMMERCE, TEXAS.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

COMMERCE CHURCH ON THE MAP.

Rev. J. W. Hill, D. D.

Our Church at Commerce, Texas, deserves an important place on the map of Methodist matters, and this article is written to verify that proposition.

First, as to the town. It is next to the largest in Hunt County, and is one of the wealthiest and most cultured in all the land. It is the head of three divisions of the Cotton Belt Railroad, and is on the main line of the Midland as well. It is the seat of "The East Texas Normal College," the largest school of its kind in the entire Southwest, matriculating from twelve to fifteen hundred pupils annually. It is the center of one of the finest farming sections in all the State, and its people are pure American stock—only two per cent of the population being foreign-born. Americanism? Well, yes. A strong, vigorous, healthy, Protestant, prohibition people dominate the thought and sentiment of this magnificent section of our great Commonwealth, and the moral and intellectual atmosphere is as clear and pure as can be found anywhere in the United States. Our Church ranks all others here, both in numbers and equipment. The building in which we worship has the largest auditorium in all this country—seating about one thousand. And it seats them at nearly every service. Fact is, the ushers tell me, that after having put in more than one hundred chairs on several occasions, they have been compelled to turn away from one to two hundred people for lack of room. And when it is remembered that the majority of these throngs are men, and mostly young men, the significance of such congregations will be apparent. It is a great opportunity!

Our Sunday School is running away with us! We have more than 800 on roll, and last Sunday there were 906 in the classes. Think of it! We have reorganized the school from top to bottom, after the most modern and approved style. We have put in a good library of splendid books, and it is a joy to note how eagerly our people, old and young, are using them! We have equipped the auditorium of the church with electric fans; we have torn down the fire-walls and repaired the roof of the building at a cost of about six hundred dollars; we have paid off some old debts that had been eating us up for a long time; we have covered the collections ordered by the Annual Conference by cash and good subscriptions; and now we are facing the problem of an annex, which seems absolutely necessary to our further progress in congregational, Sunday School and Epworth League work. It is inspiring to see how the Church has rallied to the pastor and is following his lead. They seem ready, willing and anxious to do all they can to further the interest of the cause in the community. The stewards have increased the pastor's salary this year, and are now paying \$208.35 per month—the best salary paid to any of our preachers in Northeast Texas, except to the pastor of Centenary Church, Paris, which pays the same figure.

Our Woman's Missionary Society is educating a bright young woman at Scarritt, besides doing other missionary work both at home and abroad. The Epworth League—one of the largest in the State—is also doing missionary work on a big scale in the foreign field and among the needy at home.

It would not be right to close this sketch without mention of our music. We have been very fortunate in securing the services of that prince of orchestra and choir directors, Prof. H. C. Munden. He has about fifteen pieces in his orchestra and is backed by a large choir that would do credit to any of our great city Churches. So, it will be seen, we are doing something; and if our plans fail not we expect a great ingathering of souls into the kingdom of God, as well as to see our present membership take higher ground in the Christian life.

BIG LAKE CIRCUIT.

We have just closed a meeting at Stiles, in which the people said we had the best revival that has been in this place for years. Rev. Walter Rohlfing, a local preacher from Midland, assisted the pastor. Brother Rohlfing is a young, ambitious man, just been licensed to preach, but has been preaching regularly for about two years. He has a splendid personality. The greatest thing to be said about him is that his life is hid with Christ in God. Stiles was fortunate in having his message—some of the best, if not the best, preaching she has been privileged to hear for some years. We had fourteen conversions and reclamations and the whole community was greatly built up.—Homer Miller, P. C.

ZWOLLE, LOUISIANA.

I am now at this place and have been for a week. The interest in our revival is increasing from day to day. Quite a number have already been blessed and ten or fifteen made a start last night. I think nearly every sinner who has attended the meeting at all regularly has already been blessed. We are expecting great things from the Lord this week. I am kept busy all the time. This is my sixteenth year in revival work and I never have had as much as a month's idle time at once in all these years. The brethren keep calling and I keep going. I praise God for a place in his vineyard to work and that so many are finding Christ. What a privilege it is to point a lost soul to Jesus.—W. H. Brown, Dallas, Texas.

HASSE MISSION.

Our work on Hasse Mission is getting along well considering who has it in charge. Have held one meeting this year, which brought thirteen members into the Church. Since then we have been having good services with conversions at regular monthly appointments. Our Sunday Schools are doing fine. The enrollment of the Sunday School more than doubles the Church membership. Recently we had Brother W. E. Hawkins with us and he did us great good. Brother Hawkins is the right man for the place. No person will make a mistake in having him in his Sunday School. We begin our first summer revival the second Sunday in July and will be busy in that work until the last of August. Pray for us.—C. W. Griffin, P. C.

ALTUS, OKLAHOMA.

I believe nothing has appeared in the paper about our work at Altus, but something has been "doing" and we have been gradually moving on to victory. Most two hundred members have been received the past eighteen months and the Church has made substantial advancement in every department. We have the largest and best Sunday School in the district—Mangum not excepted—a Missionary Society that does things, a young people's society of twenty-five members has been organized, a Senior League of sixty members, Junior League, Boy Scouts, and all the rest. We have just closed a splendid meeting. Rev. P. R. Knickerbocker, the pastor-evangelist of Denison, Texas, did the preaching and Mr. Ed Huckabee and wife led the singing. "Knick" hit the town in a "gallop" and with his zeal and enthusiasm and strong and attractive sermons led us to victory. He is ideal help and our people were delighted with his service. Huckabee is an expert with children and a soloist of rare ability. His wife is a trained worker and singer and did splendid work among the young women and ladies. They were a great force in the meeting. The meeting did not accomplish all we had hoped, as we were stormed out several nights, but the Church was revived and there were fifty or sixty conversions and reclamations and forty-two additions, and best of all, we were able to launch our church building enterprise which is now assured. I have been praying and working to this end for a long time. "Knick" certainly knows how to get the money. At the close of the meeting twelve thousand dollars was subscribed which has been increased to sixteen thousand since. We are to build a twenty-three or four thousand dollar church. This will make Altus among the best appointments in the State.—W. U. Witt.

TIPTON, OKLAHOMA.

This scribe was with Rev. W. E. Humphreys, of Tipton charge, on last Sunday evening. To say that Humphreys is in great favor with his people is to express a fact in a very mild form. Brother Humphreys is a good and capable man and as consecrated, as good and as faithful as capable. He eats no idle bread, lets no grass grow under his feet. He is bringing things to pass in his community, and the public has taken note that he's in town. Tipton appreciates this good man enough to pay him 50 per cent more salary than they have ever paid a pastor, and the charge is up-to-date, both in salary and collections ordered by the Annual Conference. This charge has had a good revival during the year. The Church is alive, wide-awake and active. Humphreys, according to his invariable custom, at the coming session of our Annual Conference, will report a good and healthy increase in membership, and all collections paid in full. This is clearly the best year that Tipton charge has had within its history and the end is not yet.—W. H. Roper.

WASHBURN AND FAIRVIEW.

At the close of the commencement at Clarendon College I was appointed as junior preacher on the Goodnight charge. I have two appointments. They are located in the heart of the great Panhandle country. We began our meeting at Fairview May 27. Brother J. H. Watts, who is pastor of the Goodnight charge, assisted me. We had a fine meeting and our people and Church was revived. We had seventeen conversions and seven reclamations. Brother Watts preached the most heart-searching and earnest sermon I ever heard. We have the finest young people I know of anywhere. Have a good Sunday School and we are going to organize an Epworth League in the near future. Nine joined the Church on profession of faith and four by certificate. At Washburn our meeting began June 10. Brother Watts came to us Sunday night. At this place we had ten conversions and one reclamation. One joined the Church on profession of faith and several others to follow. We are doing all we can to get our young people interested in Church work, which I believe will be successful. I have a fine people to serve. Our finances are coming up splendidly. The Texas Christian Advocate is pretty well taken over the charge. Our people are loyal and good. Our new presiding elder, A. W. Hall, is in high favor with his people over the district. For all that has been accomplished we give God the praise and glory. Pray for us.—Elmer C. Carter, Junior Preacher.

ODESSA REVIVAL.

We have just closed our meeting at this place, Brother A. C. Bell, of Portales, New Mexico, and Prof. E. G. Phillips, of Siloam Springs, Arkansas, came to us on the 14th and we closed this morning, the 28th, with a great children's service, conducted by Brother Phillips. We had a very fine meeting, about fifty or sixty reclamations and conversions. Brothers Bell and Phillips did a great work for us. Brother Bell's fine sermons were appreciated and brought conviction to hearts of men and women. Brother Phillips is not only a very fine choir director and soloist, but is a very fine worker among the men. He simply knows how to get next to them. Not only the Churches have been helped and brought to a higher life, but the whole town has been greatly blessed by the coming of these godly men. There was a fine spirit of co-operation manifested throughout the meeting. We are also blessed by the good fortune of having in our midst in the person of Prof. J. P. Tallifero, one of the finest musicians in the whole State. His administration at the piano was a large contribution to the meeting and its success. The singing led by Brother Phillips was simply grand. The people of Odessa showed their appreciation of the work of these two men by contributing \$225 to them. The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad. The people have been kind to the pastor and family. We take courage and press onward. May the blessings of our Heavenly Father rest upon these two faithful workers wherever they may go, is the prayer of the people of Odessa. We are having a great year out here.—E. B. Bowen, P. C.

GLENWOOD, FORT WORTH.

Our second Quarterly Conference having just been held, a mid-year report is in place. Received to date sixty-three members, net gain, fifty. Average Sunday School attendance, 177, with average offering \$6.37. Salaries paid in full for first half year and a surplus. Woman's Society the best ever and have raised to date \$250. All is lovely at Glenwood and the presiding elder seemed "delighted" with conditions. Raised to date \$1125. We are ready for the home run and expecting a city-wide moral revolution from the Ham-Ramsey meeting. The finishing touches are being put on a tabernacle with seating capacity of 12,000. When S. M. U. laid hands on Dr. Hoyt M. Dobbs they chose one of the strongest of men, one "never unemployed, never triflingly employed," and yet who always has time to be the priciest of gentlemen. All Fort Worth Methodism rejoices that he is to remain to finish his year with the great First Church. Brother Curry, of McKinley Avenue, is in serious affliction, Sister Curry being in critical state of health, and the incessant strain has brought upon him a severe nervous collapse. He will have the sympathy of all the brethren. A further word personal: Our friends will be glad to know that our invalid son, G. Y., is holding up fairly well. He is spending the summer in camp life at Weatherford.—J. W. Patison.

STILWELL, OKLAHOMA.

Stilwell is the County site of Adair County, and is located on the Kansas Southern Railroad, in a very fertile section of country. We are very much pleased with our charge, as our people are very kind and hospitable; they have shown us so very many kindnesses, from the usual pounding on our first arrival and the many tokens of appreciation up to the present. We have not made all the advancements we would like to have made since we came here last fall. However, we feel our labors have not altogether been in vain. We have received eighteen members since conference. We have our Missionary Society of twenty-four members in very fine working order, and have twenty-four paid-up subscribers to the Missionary Voice, and many other items of importance too numerous to mention, all of which we devoutly thank God for and take courage. Our third Quarterly Conference is a thing of the past, but not forgotten. Our presiding elder, Rev. Charles L. Brooks, was on hand, somewhat worn out in the discharge of the many duties of the Church, but he had that same congenial spirit and looked after the interest of the Church in his usual like manner and preached three of the best sermons that it has been my pleasure to hear in a long while, and at the last service we had two conversions and one accession. The Church was also very much stirred. Stilwell entertains our next District Conference of the Muskogee District, and I want to extend to you, Mr. Editor, a standing invitation to attend that conference. When you are passing this way call at any time. We will be glad to have you.—Geo. M. Byers.

GOOD NEWS FROM LAUREL HEIGHTS.

A short, snappy and successful campaign for cash has just been completed at Laurel Heights. We set out to raise \$14,000, with which to reduce the church debt. We now have more than \$14,300, with contributions yet coming. We have taken over the old notes, and the entire proposition has been financed. The faithful members—J. O. Terrell, Winchester Kelso, Ed Rand, C. E. Hammond, J. W. Warren and Mrs. Bedell Moore—who have personally carried the debt are released of that responsibility. The new note is placed upon the church property. The terms of handling the proposition have been determined. The anxiety of the situation has been relieved. A sinking fund is being provided, and the remaining debt will be cared for, regularly and easily. Bishop Mouzon came to us at the beginning of the campaign. He preached a great sermon, met the brethren at a luncheon and spent three days with us in interviews with the members. This visit gave us a mighty impetus. The leading members responded readily. Under the leadership of Jno. A. Kerr, chairman of Board of Stewards, we proceeded with the personal canvass. This campaign was more than a money-raising, debt-lifting movement. It has been to us a real revival of Church loyalty and spiritual grace. A spirit of optimism and

FINANCIAL PLAN OF THE EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION.

(At the recent meeting of the Educational Commission in Oxford, Georgia, the following committee report was adopted as outlining the financial plan of the Commission for Emory and Southern Methodist Universities.—Editor.)

Your committee to recommend a financial plan for raising funds for the two Universities of the Church beg leave to submit the following report:

1. We would begin our report with the following quotation from the latest message of our Bishops to the Church:

"As chief pastors of our great Church and charged with the general supervision of all its interests, we desire in fulfillment of a special responsibility to call your attention at the present time to the condition and outlook of our two leading educational institutions, viz., Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

"It is not necessary to tell you that these institutions were adopted more than a year ago by the Educational Commission which was invested by the General Conference of 1914 with full authority to act in the premises. One of these universities is to meet the special needs of the conferences east of the Mississippi River and the other is to serve a like purpose for the conferences to the west of that boundary. They are, therefore, both Connectional enterprises in the full sense of the word and entitled to the undivided and cordial devotion of the whole Church.

"In conclusion, we give our most urgent counsel against divided and conflicting plans and policies. Everything depends upon unity of action. We have many and great tasks to perform. The number of them grows increasingly numerous. They will never be fewer and they will never be less. It will require our best endeavors to meet them and carry them through. Unless we mean to invite failure and court disaster, we must pull together. There never was a period in the history of our Church when there was a more strenuous demand for unity of purpose and effort. The solidarity of Southern Methodism has been one of the chief sources of its strength in the days that have gone. Let us now once more, forgetting all minor differences of opinion and casting to the winds all factional feelings of every sort, rally as one man to the support of our universities."

2. We are glad to know that our people in the two Alabama Conferences are already enlisted in the raising of a minimum of \$50,000 for the erection of an Alabama Building at Emory University, and under the leadership of J. S. Frazer, our Commissioner for that territory, are making gratifying progress. And, similarly, the Mississippi and North Mississippi Conferences, under the leadership of Commissioner Robert Selby, are prosecuting successfully a campaign to secure a minimum of \$50,000 for the building to be occupied by the L. O. C. Lamar School of Law, and the two Conferences in Georgia have determined, under the direction of Commissioners Charles C. Jarrell and J. A. Harman, to raise \$1,000,000 in Georgia outside of the city of Atlanta for the general uses of Emory University.

All these movements are now successfully progressing and give promise of reaching their respective goals.

3. In order that the whole Church may be enlisted in these great Connectional enterprises we recommend that in the support of Emory University, the following adjustments be made in the territory east of the Mississippi River:

(a) That the Baltimore and Western Virginia Conferences unite in the securing of a sum of not less than \$25,000, to be invested by the Board of Trustees of Emory University, and the interest on same be used annually for maintaining and enlarging the Alpheus W. Wilson Library of Theology.

(b) That the Virginia Conference be requested to raise not less than \$50,000 for the erection of a James A. Duncan Hall to be used as a home for the department of the English Language and Literature.

(c) That the four conferences in North Carolina and South Carolina be charged with the raising of \$100,000 to be devoted to the erection of a building for the James H. Carlsle Teachers' College, a proposed department of the University.

(d) That the Holston, Tennessee, Memphis, Louisville and Kentucky Conferences be asked to raise not less than \$200,000 of which \$100,000 shall constitute a loan fund to be used in aiding young men to obtain an education in any school of the University, the preference in awarding loans from the fund to be given to a young man coming from the territory of these conferences, but if there be at any time a surplus from this fund after aiding such young men, then said surplus may be used to aid young men in any school or department coming from other than this territory. That the second \$100,000 be used in the erection of a building on the University Campus to be called the McTyre Memorial Building.

(e) Inasmuch as the Florida Conference was one of the original conferences patronizing and owning Emory College, which has now been incorporated into the University as its School of Liberal Arts, we recommend that that conference join in with the two conferences in Georgia in the raising of the \$1,000,000 before mentioned in connection with the Georgia Conferences.

4. We recommend that a Commissioner or Commissioners be appointed for each of the divisions above indicated, by the President of this Commission, with the approval of the Executive Committee, as soon as suitable person can be found.

5. It is clearly understood that the amounts asked for in these recommendations do not represent the needs of Emory University, but are suggested as goals for the immediate efforts of the districts named, in the endeavor to raise the minimum sum of \$5,000,000 which this Commission estimates to be the amount needed for beginning operations in all departments of the University and of which only approximately \$2,500,000 has been secured to this date.

6. We suggest that in order to the proper launching of the campaign in the several districts it is very desirable that a meeting of the presiding elders in each conference should be held at an early date to consider the best method to be followed in each, and if it be practicable the expenses of the presiding elders should be paid by the Commission.

Concerning Southern Methodist University, which shares equally with Emory in our sympathies and responsibility, we would say: Inasmuch as campaigns are already in operation west of the Mississippi River and said campaigns have been devised and conducted by

the Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University, we feel that it would be unwise for this Commission to adopt detailed plans for that part of our Church beyond making suggestions to the Board for their consideration.

We earnestly recommend to them that they inaugurate a definite plan of campaign covering all the territory of our Church west of the Mississippi similar to the plan outlined in this report for Emory University.

In conclusion, we believe that our people everywhere are ready to respond in a substantial way to the appeal of the two Universities and that it is imperative that the needs of the work be presented to them at the earliest possible moment.

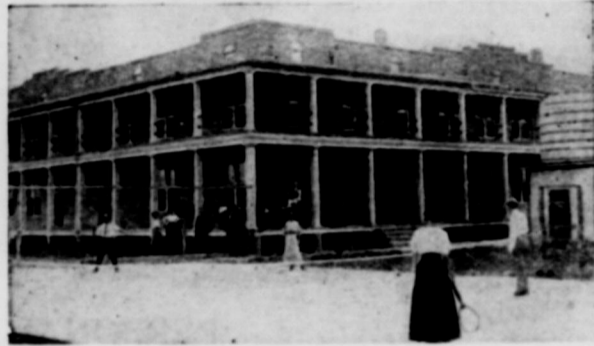
Respectfully submitted,
Signed) A. J. LAMAR,
J. H. MCCOY,
F. G. PRETTYMAN,
Committee.

STAMFORD COLLEGE.

I have now been connected, in a very intimate way, with Stamford College for about two years, first just as a member of the Board of Trustees, and then for something over a year as the President of said Board, in which relationship it falls to your lot to get every inside particular, and to know in a way that is often very embarrassing all about every debt that has ever been made and has not been paid. Last year, when Rev. J. G. Miller was elected by the Board President of the College without salary, and was appointed thereto by Bishop J. H. McCoy, it was not many weeks before we came face to face with the most embarrassing situation that I think ever confronted the President and Board of Trustees of any of our schools right on the eve of opening a new session. The insurance company who held a mortgage on the grounds and buildings demanded that we decrease the principal ten thousand dollars or they would be compelled to proceed to foreclose the mortgage for thirty thousand. We did not have a cent of money with which to meet the demand. Miller and I hastened to Waco as speedily as we could, got in touch with the authorities as quickly as possible. We told them that it would be impossible for us to pay the interest and then decrease the debt ten thousand dollars, but that we would agree to decrease the debt five thousand and pay the interest up to date. We pled for the decrease that we felt that agreement could be made, but a letter followed on the same train on which we reached home notifying us that the directors had utterly refused to be satisfied with less than ten thousand dollars decrease in the principal. We pled for the decrease that we felt that we could make, but to no purpose. The suit was brought. The fact that it was published in the papers, making the securing of pupils and the getting of money for the College on the bonus notes two very difficult things. Our next move was to plead for time in having the notices of the sale of property published. This we succeeded in doing by getting together such amounts of money as the insurance company demanded from time to time. The company finally agreed that if we would meet our first offer to reduce the debt five thousand dollars they would accept it and give us a five-year extension of time on the balance, we agreeing to pay interest on the whole each year and to decrease the principal two thousand five hundred dollars each year for the first four years and fifteen thousand the fifth year. But the debt now had been increased something like three thousand five hundred dollars by the addition of the attorney's fee and court cost. In the meantime we had secured the services of Rev. J. E. Stephens as Financial Agent, who was going hither and thither collecting as fast as he could the amounts due on the notes. He did well until along about the first of January, when the time of paying taxes had arrived and the getting of money began to fall off. We had a plan that we thought would work at the Annual Conference, a plan to get some of the preachers to assist us by joining us in a note for five thousand dollars, but the brethren did not see their way clear to give us such help. So we came back home a little discouraged but still in the ring, determined to save the College if it were possible. We sent them a thousand dollars and thus stayed the publication of the notices of sale. After a while we had to send them three thousand dollars. Where to get the money was the question with Miller and me. At this crucial moment, Rev. J. G. Putman, God bless him, and O. P. Harlan, cashier of the First State Bank of Stamford, came to our rescue, and over that difficulty we went at a bound. It was not long before the company wanted to be satisfied again. We had to pay them two thousand dollars. We did it, but how I do not know. Then came the last pull when we had to pay them nearly six thousand dollars to clear up all the demands. Then it was that many of the Board of Trustees got with us under the load and by taking the lead themselves induced the good people of Stamford to raise the necessary amount. The money was paid, the mortgage for twenty-five thousand dollars was all signed up and a bond signed by individuals, obligating themselves to pay so much if the College should fail to meet its obligation and the grounds and buildings failed to bring the twenty-five thousand dollars, amounting to something over three thousand dollars. When the people of Stamford did move they did the thing right, in a most royal way. When you look the situation under which Miller, and his collaborators, had to open Stamford College last fall right straight in the face, you can but be surprised at the marvelous success in that they have matriculated over two hundred pupils and carried the school through a most successful session. Miller and his wife did the work that fell to their lot without remuneration, save the board for themselves and children. The teachers had to often face a shortage in their salaries, but they never flinched nor failed to meet their duty. All honor to them. They loved the Church, and for it they faithfully and willingly remained at their posts. Miller has so manipulated the affairs of the College that no new debts will follow from his administration.

Think of a school sued for \$30,000 and judgment obtained, owing debts over and above the \$30,000 to the amount of \$15,000, without credit even in its own town or elsewhere, so far as we were able to find out, and nobody particularly in love with it, even those that were instrumental in bringing it into existence thinking all the time that it was impossible to save it, and not really caring whether it was saved or not, opening her doors in the face of it all and forcing a matriculation of over two hundred pupils, and you will have some faint idea of what those had to contend with who directed the affairs of Stamford College during the last session. The commencement exercises were excellent

An Epworth Vacation
AT
Epworth-by-the-Sea
PORT O'CONNOR, TEXAS
July 28th to August 6th
WILL SATISFY EVERY VACATION NEED
THAT YOU HAVE.



HOTEL AND TENNIS COURTS

IV. AMUSEMENTS.

Besides the unexcelled bathing, the splendid boating facilities and the excellent fishing, Epworth-by-the-Sea offers to the vacation seeker many other charms and amusements.

Splendid tennis courts are provided, located near the Hotel La Salle, and the man or woman who loves this popular summer sport will find many opportunities for the skillful use of a tennis racket.

The smooth shell roads in and around Port O'Connor offer many inducements to the motorist. These roads are as fine as any in the South. A 110-mile loop that passes through Port O'Connor takes you through beautiful farms and ranches in the fertile Calhoun County country, past beautiful Green Lake and other points of interest. Parties motoring to Port O'Connor will find excellent road conditions via San Antonio and Victoria.

"Everything You Need to Make You Happy"
DON'T WAIT ANOTHER MINUTE. MAKE YOUR
RESERVATION NOW.
Address W. M. CARTER, Gen. Mgr.
EPWORTH-BY-THE-SEA
PORT O'CONNOR, TEXAS

and the best attended by the citizens of the town of any since I have been home.

And now, as Rev. J. W. Hunt and the teachers that he may select, take hold of the affairs of the College I see no reason why they may not succeed in a very great degree if they will be careful about debts. It goes without saying that Hunt has the capacity to do the work for the College as its President, which he has undertaken to do, and as we now have a breathing spell from the pressure of debt, Stamford College should forge to the front in a very decided way. The new administration will have the hearty co-operation of the Board of Trustees and of the entire town of Stamford, as the people of the town have not rallied to the school in some time. May God's richest blessings abide with the College, and may the new administration have unprecedented success.

G. S. WYATT.

COLORED METHODIST CHURCH.

(Adopted by the Board of Church Extension at its annual meeting in Louisville, Kentucky, at the session Monday afternoon, May 8, 1916.)

We, your committee appointed to consider the appeal of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in America made by the General Secretary of Church Extension, Rev. R. S. Stout, have thoroughly looked into the appeal, the same coming to us from that body of Colored Methodists that were members of our Church from 1844 up to 1870, when they were honorably set up and organized into a separate Church under the direction of the General Conference of our Church by a committee of Bishops, ministers and laymen appointed by said General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, setting them apart, they having been loyal and faithful members of our Church.

We pledged them our hearty co-operation and assured them that if at any time they got in distress in their efforts to build suitable church houses and parsonages we would come to their rescue. Now that they are in distress and being our sons and daughters in Methodism and relying upon the promises made to them by us, they have come to us for help and we feel it our indispensable duty to help them.

(1) We beg to recommend that our Corresponding Secretary, Dr. W. F. McMurry, be and is hereby authorized to appeal to the congregations of our entire Church on behalf of our Colored Church for a donation to be used for them.

(2) That he be requested to urge the Christian Advocate and all others of our Church

papers and magazines to get behind the appeal and insist on our Churches to answer the cries of our Colored Church.

(3) That we pray the Bishops to give their indorsement to the appeal in some suitable publication.

(4) That we do hereby give our indorsement to the General Secretary, R. S. Stout, and ask for him a hearing in our several conferences and Churches and be as liberal with him as possible.

(5) We recommend that our Secretary be and is hereby authorized to render assistance to the Church Extension work of our Colored Church as the laws and his judgment will permit.

(6) We further recommend that it is the sense of our Board that we give more attention and publicity as to the relation between the two Churches, urging our members and laymen to see to it as far as possible that the interest of our own Colored Church is cared for first, for this Church represents that membership that stood by us as true as steel in our darkest days, and in thousands of cases were the only ones at home to care for our loved ones when we were battling for what we believed to be right.

Now that God has blessed us, let us take care of our own true brother in black.

As Christ reveals God to man by His life and words, so Christians, by their lives and words, must reveal Christ to their fellow men.—Selected.

TIME WORKS VAST CHANGES

In men and things, but there is one thing that has remained the same for nearly a century—that's Gray's Ointment, the great preventive of blood poison and remedy for boils, bruises, burns, carbuncles, ulcers, old sores, etc., originated in 1820 by Dr. W. W. Gray. Family pride in maintaining its high curative power and standard of excellence has kept it unchanged, and it is today what it was 93 years ago—the best remedy in the world for skin troubles. You can easily prove this free, by writing Dr. W. F. Gray & Company, 850 Gray Building, Nashville, Tenn., who will send you a trial box free of charge. 25c at druggists.

tion
e-Sea
EXAS
6th
NEED



loating facilities
ers to the vaca-

near the Hotel
popular summer
use of a tennis

O'Connor offer
s are as fine as
s through Port
ranches in the
reen Lake and
O'Connor will
d Victoria.

on Happy"
KE YOUR

h. Mgr.

to get behind the appeal
Church.
e Bishops to give their
 appeal in some suitable

reby give our indorse-
Secretary, R. S. Stout,
hearing in our several
ches and be as liberal

that our Secretary be
ed to render assistance
on work of our Colored
d his judgment will per-
omend that it is the
at we give more atten-
tion to the relation between
g our members and
as far as possible that the
olored Church is cared
h represents that mem-
us as true as steel in
in thousands of cases
home to care for our
were battling for what
he blessed us, let us take
brother in black.

od to man by His life
ans, by their lives and
ist to their fellow men.

FAST CHANGES
i, but there is one
ained the same for
that's Gray's Oint-
ventive of blood
for boils, bruises,
ulcers, old sores,
1826 by Dr. W. W.
n maintaining its
ra and standard of
It unchanged, and
was 93 years ago—
the world for skin
easily prove this
Dr. W. F. Gray &
y Building, Nash-
ill send you a trial
26c at druggists.

SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE AND EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE, DUBLIN DISTRICT, CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Sunday School and Epworth League Conference met in Dublin June 6, 7 and 8, with one hundred and thirty delegates in attendance.

From the hour marking the formal opening until the benediction there was not one dull moment. Rev. S. B. Knowles, of Stephenville, our efficient President, knows how to put life into a gathering and the people of Dublin know how to entertain. Each train was met and homes provided for the delegates in a way that showed "preparedness."

Rev. Geo. P. Campbell, pastor of the Methodist Church of Dublin, not only welcomed us with his own sunny smile and gracious words, but introduced Mr. C. C. Baxter, Mayor of the thriving little city, whose address was distinctly religious and sincere. Mrs. C. H. Strong spoke in behalf of the women of the Church a welcome which after all was the one thing needed to make Dublin's welcome complete.

Brother Knowles responded in behalf of the delegates in a happy way and the conference was ready for business.

Mr. W. E. Hawkins, Field Secretary of the Central Texas Conference, and Rev. E. Hightower, Divisional Field Secretary, were presented at the opening session and their helpful addresses were a source of inspiration.

Our beloved presiding elder, Rev. S. J. Vaughan, holds the love and esteem of the entire Dublin District. His helpful address came first on the program. The delegation heard him with pleasure.

Mr. Frank Carl, of Tolar, discussed our Church help and why we use them.

Mrs. S. O. Shepherd presented the Home Department and Mr. J. C. Barrow the Workers' Council. Brother Hightower addressed the conference at the evening hour.

Wednesday morning was given over to the Epworth League work. A number of our preachers spoke during this session. Rev. J. D. Smoot, District Superintendent of Epworth League, conducted the round table on practical problems of Epworth League. Mr. W. E. Hawkins spoke in behalf of Epworth League. This session of the conference was profitable.

In the afternoon Miss Verna Sellers, of Stephenville, made us see the wonderful opportunities of the Wesley Adult Bible Classes.

Dr. W. B. Goodner, of Dublin, gave us a thought-provoking talk on how to interest old people in the Sunday School. This address brought forth a general discussion, a number of our visiting brethren taking part.

Miss Ida Hall, of Bluff Dale, was present in the interest of the Teacher Training Department of the Sunday School. Many of the pastors pledged themselves to organize Teacher Training Classes in their Sunday Schools.

Temperance in the Sunday School was discussed by Miss Lois Reel, of Tolar, and Miss Eva Landers, of Tolar, presented the need of a Children's Day observance.

Wednesday evening Brother Hightower preached for us.

Thursday morning the interest manifested in the very first service had not abated. With the exception of Rev. C. O. Davis, who spoke on affiliation of the Sunday School to the Church, the young ladies filled the program.

Miss Della Wall and Miss Lizzie Brown, each of De Leon Circuit, had papers on how to increase the Sunday School membership, and the teacher an example to the pupil. Miss Wall's paper will appear in the Advocate at the request of the Sunday School editor. Miss Ione Clay, of Dublin, captivated her hearers on how to teach girls and Miss Bertha McGuire, of Carlton, presented the work in the Junior Department.

Our presiding elder, Rev. S. J. Vaughan, told of the serious illness of Rev. R. M. Balentine, a faithful local preacher, of Stephenville. His pastor, Rev. S. B. Knowles, led the conference in prayer in his behalf.

The devotional services during the conference, conducted by the different pastors of the Dublin District were helpful and kept the conference spiritual throughout.

The music, with Mrs. J. E. Hickman, of Dublin, at the piano, was a treat. Miss Frances Markward, of Dublin, and Rev. Mr. Cumbie, of the Baptist Church, each favored us with a solo.

There were a number of visitors present during the conference. We wish we might mention them all, but time and space forbid. However, we must mention Rev. S. G. Thompson, presiding elder of Brownwood District, and his good wife. Brother Thompson served Dublin two years as pastor and he and his family were accorded a hearty welcome.

There was much business before the conference from time to time. It was deemed wise by our leaders to restrict the number of delegates from each Sunday School, as the conference has grown to such an extent that only the larger towns in our district can entertain it. Sunday Schools and pastors will be notified before time of meeting next year as to number of delegates they are entitled to.

Rev. S. B. Knowles, who has served the conference faithfully and well the past two years, refused to be re-elected. It was with regret that we relieve him of his office, but we deem ourselves extremely fortunate in our selection of a presiding officer.

Election of officers as follows: Rev. W. C. Milburn, of Hico, President; Rev. J. D. Smoot, Carlton, Superintendent of Epworth League; Frank Carl, Tolar, Superintendent of Sunday School; Mrs. Gracie Whaley, De Leon, Superintendent Elementary Department; Miss Ida Holt, Bluff Dale, Superintendent Teacher Training.

Miss Verna Sellers, who was elected Superintendent Wesley Adult Bible Classes, resigned. The presiding elder will appoint some one to that position.

Mrs. S. O. Shepherd, Stephenville, was elected Superintendent Home Department; Mrs. Abbie Morton Atlee, De Leon, Secretary; Mr. E. H. Fewell, Dublin, Statistician.

Tolar was selected as the place of meeting for 1917.
Conference adjourned.
ABBIE MORTON ATLEE, Sec.
De Leon, Texas.

MISSIONARY MATTERS IN THE CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE.

In a few days I will issue check to cancel balance on note for \$2000 and interest, held against the Board of Missions. On the 29th we will be free of debt. Our third quarter's drafts to the missionaries will be due July 15, and this will require a little more than \$3000. Unless pastors will send in sufficient to meet these obligations we shall be under the necessity of borrowing again, or delaying the drafts.

The following amounts should have been included in report published in the Advocate, but were given on a separate sheet of paper and overlooked by your Secretary. Cisco District, Cisco Station, \$70; Strawn, \$12.92. Dublin District, DeLeon Station, \$100. Fort Worth District, Weatherford Street, \$6; Sagamore, \$5. Hillsboro District, Abbot, \$40. Waco District, West, \$3.

With these amounts added the districts report as follows:

District	Total Charges	amount paid.
Brownwood District	\$378.25	6
Cleburne District	260.29	7
Cisco District	451.55	20
Corsicana District	440.05	9
Dublin District	224.20	8
Fort Worth District	905.03	14
Gatesville District	591.35	8
Georgetown District	268.64	5
Hillsboro District	143.50	4
Waco District	487.00	7
Waxahachie District	104.97	5
Weatherford District	46.55	2
	\$4301.38	95

The payment of this note will leave us with hardly enough for running expenses. Our ability to pay next quarter's drafts will depend on the amounts you send to the Conference Treasurer.

The policies outlined by your Board at the beginning of the year are being carried out in most of the charges, and our financial condition is much improved over any year since we sustained our loss. If the strong stations and other charges will send in sufficient to cover their assessments we can issue the drafts punctually.

We note with pleasure from the reports of our Conference Missionary Secretary, J. E. Crawford, that the work prospers under his direction.

The campaign of education touching the new law of the Discipline on the offering for missions in the Sunday Schools is bringing about a more perfect and thorough observance of the law. This is a sacred fund and must be held inviolable for missions only. While it is permissible to apply these offerings on the mission assessment it is unlawful to use any part of this fund to pay other claims.

It is hoped to make the report blanks so that each pastor reporting to the Teller at conference, can indicate just how the Sunday School offering has been applied and in the case of specials to indicate what the special is. Our General Secretary frequently has great difficulty in properly applying these funds.

Our Secretary has represented the cause of missions at eleven pastors' Institutes and nine District Conferences. He has held several rallies and special services in thirty-seven charges in the conference. Nine districts have adopted the jubilee plan for collections, making the district the unit, in order that every charge may pay in full.

As a result of his labors, and in order to carry out the policies of the General and Conference Boards, to specialize on China in the Sunday Schools the Waxahachie Sunday School has determined to support a circuit at \$400 and Austin Avenue Waco, has undertaken support of a circuit also. First Church, Corsicana, has adapted special to the amount of \$200. Grandview Station has one-fourth of circuit at \$100. Eddey Sunday School is maintaining a bed in a hospital at \$50. The following charges have lined up with the policy and are directing their missionary offering in the Sunday School to the South Church: First Church (Corsicana), Mulkey Memorial, First Church (Temple), Georgetown, Hamilton, Bartlett, Walnut Springs, McKinley Avenue and Hemphill Heights (Fort Worth), Anglin Street (Cleburne), Itasca, Italy, Cisco, China Springs, Bethel, Barnett Circuit, Mineral Wells.

The Brownwood, Corsicana, Gatesville, Hillsboro and Waco Districts have decided to direct their offerings to China and all un-directed specials in the Sunday Schools to the above Church. Eighteen charges in the Cisco have pledged \$250 to this.

McGregor, Killen and Brandon have taken other China specials.

Soon after the issuance of the third quarter's draft I will report again by districts and charges. Will every pastor come to the help of the Board that we may be saved the expense of borrowing further?

M. S. HOTCHKISS,
Secretary Board.

LET US THINK MORE OF THE SCHOOL WORK IN THE ORPHANAGE.

In this day and time, when there is so much stress put upon education, we should consider the education of the Orphans as of the greatest importance of all. Your children need school training, but they may get through life without it if they are left without goods. The orphans must have an education, for they have no parents, no money and they will have to make their own ways in the world. And we realize, now more than ever, that only trained people are needed and employed.

When I came here the county was giving the Home seventy-three dollars a month to pay our teachers. The rest of the salaries had to be paid out of the Home funds. I tried to get the city to accept the school as one of the ward schools. This they could not do because we are a Church institution. However, there are a number of Waco children in the Orphanage, and I succeeded in getting the city funds for them. This amount is a great help to us. We teach the first eight grades, and our school ranks with the best grammar schools found anywhere. This year we sent two of our girls, who had completed our course, to the high school. They made such excellent grades that they were exempt from all their examinations during the whole year. This proves the thorough training we give them.

At present our Church is busy raising money for our different schools and colleges and education is preached on all occasions. Every one realizes that the young people of today must be educated if they are to be recognized as any one and get anywhere in life. With what we have, we do all we can

for the Orphans, but who will care for and help them when they become so old they must leave the Home? They could have no better preparation than a thorough education and they must have it if they are to become the men and women who will be a credit to the Methodist Orphanage.
R. A. BURROUGHS.

Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops yourself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

EDUCATIONAL

MARY BALDWIN SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES
Established 1842. Term begins Sept 14th. In the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Unsurpassed climate, modern equipment. Students from 35 states. Courses: Collegiate (3 years); Preparatory (4 years), with certificate privileges. Music, Art and Domestic Science. Catalog. Staunton, Va.

Metropolitan BUSINESS COLLEGE

Dallas, Texas.
The highest standard commercial school in Texas—the most reputable and reliable. Metropolitan graduates get the best positions. Write for catalogue.

A Properly Prepared Personality Is NECESSARY to enjoy life and to count in the world as one of the real leaders in society, the home and the Church. An exceedingly important question is,

Where Will You Prepare Your Daughter? BLACKSTONE College

has since 1894 prepared thousands of girls to take their proper place in life. Rates, \$160 to \$200 for all expenses, except Music, Art and Elocution. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. JAMES CANNON, M. A., D. D., President; Geo. P. Adams, Secretary, Blackstone, Va.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY DALLAS, TEXAS.

OFFERS THE FOLLOWING ADVANTAGES:

1. Full courses leading to degree of B. D.
2. Full courses leading to certificate of graduation for those lacking academic requirements for B. D. degree.
3. Special courses for mature students not fully prepared for full work in the School of Theology.
4. Courses in the School of Liberal Arts for those who need further academic training.
5. Financial assistance in the way of scholarships and loan funds.

For full information, write
REV. A. FRANK SMITH,
SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College

Lynchburg, Va. One of the leading colleges for women in the United States, offering courses for A. B. and A. M.; also Music and Art. Four laboratories, library, astronomical observatory, modern residence halls. Scientific course in physical development. \$20,000 gymnasium with swimming pool; large athletic field. Fifty acres in college grounds. Healthful climate free from extremes of temperature. Endowment, recently increased by \$250,000, makes possible very moderate charges. Officers and instructors, 60; students, 624, from 35 States and book of views, illustrating WILLIAM A. WEBB, President, and foreign countries. For catalogue student life address Box 29, Lynchburg, Va.

Hill's Business Colleges

You want to make big money, and we can prepare you for doing it and put you in a paying position. Three months with us would mean more than a lifetime at other schools. It will pay you to come to us, if you are 1,000 miles away, because we will do something for you. Clip this ad, bring it with you, and we will give you 15 per cent discount on any course you wish to take and 20 per cent on double courses, if done in thirty days. Catalogue free. Address R. H. HILL, Pres't., Waco, Tex.; Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis, Tenn.

San Antonio Female College

Graduates enter Univ. Junior, \$230 to \$250 a school year; \$130 daughter of itinerant. Not even the Folk Dance here. Most loyal student body of the State. New catalog ready. Write J. E. HARRISON, President, R. F. D. No. 8, Box 26, San Antonio, Texas.

STAMFORD COLLEGE

STAMFORD, TEXAS.
Opens its tenth session September 12th. Academic and Junior College work. All Church requirements of junior college met. Fine location, great climate, pure water. Best place to send your boys and girls. Write for catalogue.
REV. J. W. HUNT, Pres.
R. A. SMITH, M. A., Dean.

V. A. Godbey, Ph.B., D. D., Pres. A. N. Avery, A. B., V-Pres., and Dean of Faculty Daniel Smith, Secretary of Faculty. Jno. W. Shoemaker, Business Mgr.

CORONAL INSTITUTE

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.
A FIRST CLASS ACADEMY FOR BOTH SEXES AFFILIATED WITH ALL SCHOOLS.
ART—MUSIC—EXPRESSION—DOMESTIC SCIENCE
THIRTY UNIT LITERARY COURSES
Cut out this advertisement and send it to the President with ten dollars and we will reserve a room for you, and give you credit for five dollars on account. This must be done before July 10th.

EDUCATIONAL

You will be an efficient stenographer or book-keeper if you let us train you. Write today for our

SUMMER RATE

Methods modern, individual instruction; indorsed by bankers, business men and our graduates.
P. E. COOPER, Galveston

Cultural Education at Meridian College Inspires Ideals.

The fact that a College can successfully induce higher ideals along moral and spiritual lines at the same time that it is developing the youthful mind, has been amply proven by the remarkable success of the Meridian College-Conservatory—a statement which is based on the splendid type of Christian manhood and womanhood who have been graduated from this institution.

A handsomely illustrated catalogue and full information may be obtained from J. W. Beeson, A. M., LL.D., President, Meridian, Miss.



BLAYLOCK PUB. CO. Publishers

W. D. BRADFIELD, D. D. Editor

Office of Publication—1804-1806 Jackson St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, as
Second-class Mail Matter

Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION—IN ADVANCE.

ONE YEAR	\$2.00
SIX MONTHS	1.00
THREE MONTHS	.50
TO PREACHERS (Half Price)	1.00

For Advertising rates address the Publishers. All ministers in active work in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Texas, are agents, and will receive and receipt for subscriptions. If any subscriber fails to receive the Advocate regularly and promptly notify us at once by postal card.

DISCONTINUANCE—The paper will be stopped only when we are so notified and all arrearages are paid.

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

Subscribers who desire the Advocate discontinued must notify us at expiration either by letter or postal card. Otherwise they will be responsible for continuance and debt incurred thereby. We adopted the plan of continuance at the request and for the accommodation of our subscribers and they in turn must protect us by observing the rule.

All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order, or express money order, or by registered letter. Money forwarded in any other way is at sender's risk. Make all money orders, drafts, etc., payable to

BLAYLOCK PUB. CO., Dallas, Texas.

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC INHERENTLY EVIL.

(Continued from page One).

heavily bonded and heavily taxed and rigidly restricted in their sales. They shall not sell to minors, they shall not sell to students, they shall not sell to habitual drunkards, they shall not permit gambling in their places of business nor lewd women nor music. Moreover, they shall close at 9:30 in the evening and remain closed until six in the morning.

Such supervision, surely, is given to no other class of men. We do not inquire of the moral character of our merchants or bankers or lawyers nor do we prescribe to whom they shall or shall not dispose of their wares nor when they shall close their business.

And yet, despite our caution in choosing our agents their misconduct grows, despite our restrictions the sale of their commodity increases—despite all our precautions the crimes of the whisky traffic are multiplying, its confederates in crime are increasing, its debauchery of the police system, its subsidizing of the press, its corruption of the ballot and its general demoralization of society become more monstrous.

These considerations leave us only one conclusion and this is that all the injuries from the misconduct of our agents are "natural incidents" of the whisky business. These injuries pertain to the constitution of the thing, they belong to and spring from its native character. The traffic is inherently and incurably evil.

Only one course, therefore, is left us as a people. We can no longer hope to cure the evils of the traffic by regulation. We can not restrict an inherent evil into a moral good; we can not legislate a natural wrong into a moral right. We must destroy the traffic root and branch. Mr. Lincoln was right: "The liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating at the vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will prove abortive. There must be no attempt to regulate the cancer. It must be eradicated."

THE CALL OF A STRICKEN WORLD

The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, has issued its fifth bulletin of news concerning Armenian and Syrian sufferers. The bulletin is a pamphlet of sixteen pages and in it are printed reports from the committee's representatives in Turkey, the Russian Caucasus and Persia.

In Persia, Turkey, Macedonia and Syria it is estimated that there are approximately one million Armenian and Syrian Christians who are destitute, most of them exiles from their homes. The American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, is endeavoring to alleviate the sufferings of as many of this great number of people as can be reached. Contributions should be forwarded to Charles R. Crane, Treasurer, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York.

One of the most striking statements in the bulletin is that based on correspondence which appears to indicate that a group of Nestorian Christians, consisting of perhaps 30,000 who inhabited the valley of the Tigris near Mosul, have been wiped out by the Kurds and Turkish soldiers in a general massacre. Apparently not more than six or eight persons escaped and from these survivors were received the reports that seem to clear up the fate of this missing group.

A cablegram received through the Department of State from Constantinople on May 15th makes clear the situation the first week of May in twelve centers of Macedonia and Syria, to which Armenians from central Turkey had been deported. One of the harrowing statements in the cablegram is that the funds for relief purposes in some places are so insufficient that many exiles have only grass to eat and are dying of starvation by hundreds. Mention is made also of several thousand orphans who are being cared for by the committee's representatives.

To the distress in Armenia and Syria must be added that in Belgium, Poland and France. The news of starving millions, of the unemployed, of destitute children, of patriotic men hopelessly maimed for life is enough to break the heart of the world.

Surely this is the day of the American Church's opportunity. Foreign peoples may not be able to understand our creed but they can comprehend our benevolence and our benefaction. If the American Church will only prove itself the good Samaritan in this hour of the world's distress! The whole future of Christian missions depends upon how we hear the tumultuous call of a stricken world.

PLAN OF CAMPAIGN FOR OUR NEW UNIVERSITIES.

We publish elsewhere in this issue the plan of campaign for Emory and Southern Methodist Universities which the Educational Commission recommended at its recent session in Atlanta.

We could not be present at the Atlanta meeting of the Commission and therefore it will not be immodest for us to say that, in our judgment, the Commission has presented a happy plan and one that ought to command the cordial support of the conferences both east and west of the Mississippi.

The Eastern section of the Church is rich in names which are honored by the entire Church. The proposed Alpheus W. Wilson Library of Theology should greatly delight the brethren of the Baltimore and Western Virginia Conferences and the \$25,000 from these conferences should be easily forthcoming. So the proposed erection of a James A. Duncan Hall should delight the Virginia brethren;

the James H. Carlisle Teacher's College should please the brethren in the conferences of North and South Carolina; the proposed McTyeire Memorial Building should delight the brethren of Tennessee and Kentucky. We say the conception is a happy one. The plan is both feasible and desirable. We wish that the very largest success may be realized in these worthy plans for Emory.

The western section of the Church is not so old as the eastern but it, too, has honored names both in the past and in the present. Our senior Bishop lives in the West, Bishop Hendrix, of Missouri. Bishop E. E. Hoss lives in the West. Bishop Keener lived and died within the bounds of the Louisiana Conference. Bishop Parker, too, was from Louisiana. Bishop Ward was elected to the episcopacy from Texas. Bishop E. D. Mouzon is resident in Texas. Arkansas is also rich in its memory of honored Methodists. Winfield and Hunter are among the noblest names

of our history. Bishops Key, Lambuth and Waterhouse are in the West.

It would be as easy, therefore, to find great names in the West as in the East and everywhere in our section of the Church our people would delight to see these names inseparable from the progress of Southern Methodist University.

We indulge the hope that by the completion of the coming round of conferences in the West matured plans will have been made for a vigorous prosecution of the work for Southern Methodist University. Truly, a great day is ahead of us if we shall be faithful to our present opportunity.

It should be said that the amounts required for our Central institutions are so comparatively small that no inconvenience should be experienced in sections of the Church where present local campaigns are already being waged. The local academies and colleges can not be neglected and are indispensable to the success of our connectional institutions.

AMONG OUR OKLAHOMA BRETHREN

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Last Sunday morning we were in the pulpit of Boston Avenue Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Rev. Louis S. Barton, pastor. We found a beautiful church with a spacious auditorium and an excellent congregation. Bro. Barton, everybody's friend in Texas, where for twenty-one years he was a member of the North Texas Conference, is in his second year as pastor of Boston Avenue. His Church is perhaps the richest Church west of the Mississippi. The marvelous oil interests of his section have made more than one of his members multi-millionaires.

Boston Avenue has about seven hundred and fifty members, some two hundred and fifty having been received during Brother Barton's pastorate. The Sunday School enrollment is some five hundred and fifty. The pastor and his wife are domiciled in one of the most beautiful parsonages in Oklahoma.

Tulsa is a surprise. Only a few years old, it now has a population of forty thousand. It is a city of paved streets, handsome residences and is at present building a \$300,000 High School building. The bank deposits are only a few hundred thousand behind those in the city of Dallas, one of its banks alone having deposits of more than fifteen million dollars.

Sunday morning a congregation of fine people nearly filled the large auditorium. We felt perfectly at home with Brother Barton and his good people. Our own heart was enlarged in preaching, and after the sermon twenty new subscribers were added to the Advocate roll.

Sunday evening we preached at Tigert Memorial, Rev. James E. McConnell, pastor. Brother McConnell is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and is a product of Hendrix College also. He has been away from Arkansas and in his adopted State of Oklahoma for eight years. This is his third year at Tigert Memorial. He has 275 members, one hundred and fifty of these having been received in the first two years of his pastorate. We found another congregation of excellent people. The congregation and its pastor are an honor to the memory of our ascended teacher, whose name their Church bears. Where can more delightful hosts and hostesses be found than Brothers Barton and McConnell and their excellent wives?

We had a few minutes with Rev. J. H. Ball, presiding elder of the Tulsa District, Monday afternoon. His district reported 500 accessions

to the Church at the recent District Conference. Eleven out of fourteen charges pay their pastors monthly, and recently Rev. J. R. Abernathy, at Okmulgee, has paid the \$10,000 debt on his church. Rev. W. L. Broome, at Bristow, has recently raised \$9000 toward the erection of a \$12,000 church. And so the entire district is sharing the prosperity of our local Churches in Tulsa.

The question of the union of the two Methodisms in Tulsa is agitating the minds of the rich Tulsa laymen. However, the pastors of our two Methodisms are wisely waiting the official action of their General Conferences before precipitating the matter of union. Our Methodist Episcopal brethren are strong in Tulsa and the pastor of their First Church was a member of the Committee of Sixty at the Saratoga Conference and is a member of the Commission recently appointed by the conference.

We wish space allowed to tell of the marvelous Jenks oil field through which we passed Monday afternoon en route home. It is not an exaggeration to say that for miles near Jenks there are literally hundreds and hundreds of immense oil tanks, each containing 100,000 barrels of oil. The mid-Continental Oil Field, of which the Jenks pool forms a part, is indeed marvelous and is perhaps the greatest oil field in the world.

Brother Barton accompanied the editor as far as Muskogee, and of course we looked upon the dear face of our beloved teacher. We were guests of Bishop Hoss between trains at Muskogee. After luncheon we repaired to his home in company with Brothers Barton and C. L. Brooks, presiding elder of the Muskogee District. Open-eyed and open-minded? Yes. Alert and absorbingly interested in the Church? Yes. Loving with the intensity of his own intense heart the people whom he has served for fifty years? Yes. Dear old teacher, beloved Bishop—has the Church produced quite his equal in half a century? We capitally doubt it.

Our representatives on the Federal Council of Methodism will meet in August at Tate Springs, Tenn. Of course, these representatives will constitute a part of the Commission of twenty-five which is to meet a like Commission on Unification from the Methodist Episcopal Church. Sixteen additional members will be appointed at the Tate Springs Com-

ops Key, Lam- are in the West. say, therefore, to he West as in the re in our section people would de- ames inseparable f Southern Meth-

ope that by the coming round of West matured made for a vig. of the work for University. Truly, of us if we shall esent opportunity. that the amounts ntral institutions ly small that no d be experienced urch where pres- are already being ademies and col- egiated and are e success of our ions.

ETHREN

he recent District out of fourteen pastors monthly, J. R. Abernathy, paid the \$10,000 ch. Rev. W. L. w, has recently the erection of a and so the entire the prosperity of in Tulsa. the union of the Tulsa is agitate rich Tulsa laye- e pastors of our re wisely waiting of their General precipitating the Our Methodist are strong in or of their First ber of the Com- he Saratoga Com- member of the y appointed by

allowed to tell of s oil field through Monday afternoon is not an exag- at for miles near literally hundreds nmense oil tanks, 00,000 barrels of inental Oil Field. s pool forms a rvelous and is st oil field in the

accompanied the Muskogee, and of pon the dear face acher. We were ss between trains er luncheon we me in company ton and C. L. lder of the Mus- n-eyed and open- rt and absorbingly Church? Yes. tensity of his own people whom he lfty years? Yes. beloved Bishop— oduced quite his ntury? We capi-

res on the Fed- thodism will meet Springs, Tenn. representatives will of the Commission ch is to meet a Unification from piscopal Church. members will be ate Springs Com-

mission—at least, we so presume. Bishop Hoss is the only living member of the Commission which was appointed, we believe, in 1896. How we shall need his services now! No other man among us is so intimately acquainted with our history and no other man among us is so thoroughly qualified to interpret the mind of our Church in the matter of the reorganization of American Methodism. God spare this good man for this the most important hour in his useful career!

May we say in closing that Brother Brooks reports splendid progress in the Muskogee District? Church debts are being paid, church edifices are being dedicated and more than 500 souls have been received into the Church since conference.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF TEXAS.

The necessity for organization upon the part of Prohibition Democrats is so urgent that we reproduce in full the fine letter of our Prohibition Executive Committee to the Democratic voters of Texas. The letter follows:

The Democratic Executive Committee of Texas has decided to submit to you, in the July primaries of this year, the question as to whether the Legislature shall be instructed to submit to the voters of Texas a constitutional amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

We have been appointed, as a committee of those who favor submission, to call your attention thereto and to urge upon you the propriety and the necessity of voting to instruct the Legislature to submit the question, as stated. It is only necessary to mention a few of the reasons:

The last expression of the people of Texas on the question of prohibition was in 1911. The difference between the contending factions on the subject was less than 7000 votes. Many charges and counter charges of illegal voting in that election were made. Six years will have elapsed between that election and the one that we are seeking to have held. Since the last prohibition election many thousands of voters have come to live in Texas. It is believed that since 1911 many persons who were then here have changed their views. Inasmuch as the issue enters into every political question discussed and is more or less considered in the election of every officer, legislative, executive and judicial, it is believed wise to now definitely settle the question so as to preclude its further discussion and agitation, and thereby enable us to give our attention to the great economic problems which confront our State.

To this end we urge upon the Democrats of Texas, of every shade of belief, the importance of organizing in their various counties and precincts, with a view of securing as many qualified voters as possible to cast their ballot in favor of submission. It is not necessary to discuss past differences, either of men or measures. The only issue is: Do we want a prohibition election to be held in Texas next year? We earnestly urge all submissionists to bear this in mind and not permit themselves to be divided by immaterial matters. No doubt there are many opposed to prohibition who desire to see the question settled. Surely all prohibitionists will vote for submission.

In perfecting the organization, we urge that our chairman, M. H. Wolfe, be advised of the names and addresses of the several chairmen of the clubs so organized, with a view of uniting all the organizations throughout the State for more effective work. Please bear in mind that no speech-making campaign will be made by us; no workers will be sent out; but, we shall confidently rely upon the Democrats of each county and precinct to take up the work above outlined and energetically press it forward. The cause is not personal to us; it is as much yours as ours.

- M. H. WOLFE, Chairman.
- O. W. GILLISPIE.
- M. M. CRANE.
- C. A. SANFORD.
- W. S. ROWLAND.
- CLARENCE E. GILMORE.
- JAS. M. HARRIS.

The letter speaks for itself. It is the utterance of men of experience in the conduct of campaigns. It brings to the attention of Prohibition Democrats a prime necessity for success in the coming campaign, namely, organization. Organization there must be. Prohibition organizations must be in every county.

Men of Texas, remember that the enemies of the home, the Church and the State will be organized. The saloon never sleeps or, if it does, it

sleeps with one eye open. Its promoters never tire. Its money will hire astute workers. These workers will get their friends to the polls. They will know the name and residence of every anti in Texas on the day of July 22. They will see that their friends vote. Organize we must. Let this be our motto—Organize.

One other word: Put the Brewery Edition of Home and State in the hands of the people. It will do the work. There are many anti-prohibitionists in Texas who vote the anti ticket from principle but who can never vote again with the anti crowd now in control of Texas politics after they have read and digested the story of the political corruption of Texas by the saloons and brewers. Let us, therefore, be missionary in our work. Let us win the anti and the Brewery Edition of Home and State will prove to be our greatest help.

A DAY WITH THE WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

We greatly enjoyed a day last week with Rev. Horace Bishop and his District Conference at Palmer.

Fifteen of the sixteen pastors of the district were present, as follows:

- G. W. Kincheloe, Bardwell Circuit;
- R. O. Sory, Bethel Station;
- Elmer Crabtree, Bristol Circuit;
- G. G. Mitchell, Britton Circuit;
- J. C. Mimms, Ennis Station;
- E. F. Hudgens, Ferris Station;
- Z. L. Howell, Forrester Circuit;
- E. A. Smith, Italy;
- C. N. Morton, Mansfield Station;
- M. W. Clark, Maypearl Circuit;
- Chas. W. Irvin, Midlothian Station;
- E. F. Tyson, Palmer Circuit;
- W. H. Harris, Red Oak Circuit;
- B. R. Wagner, Waxahachie Circuit;
- W. B. Andrews, Waxahachie Station.

Despite the busy season the laymen attended the conference in large numbers. Among those present were:

- C. W. Perry, Henry Haffaker, P. W. Greer, E. T. Bently, J. M. Alderdice, B. F. Forester, Lester McIntosh, L. F. Barnhardt, I. B. Gaultny, C. W. Phelps, Ancil Jackson, Jos. Carpenter, J. G. McKay, S. W. Adams, T. H. Noble, J. T. Martin, T. H. Newton, L. B. Griffith, J. H. Sanders, J. F. Forehand, J. W. Whitesides, J. A. McDaniell, I. B. Curry, J. H. Page, G. W. Hamm, John Aday, George Smith, J. B. Jackson, W. D. Arden, J. D. King, G. B. Thomas, W. H. Perry and J. Lee Penn.

We believe we never saw a larger number of visitors present at any District Conference. Among the visiting brethren were:

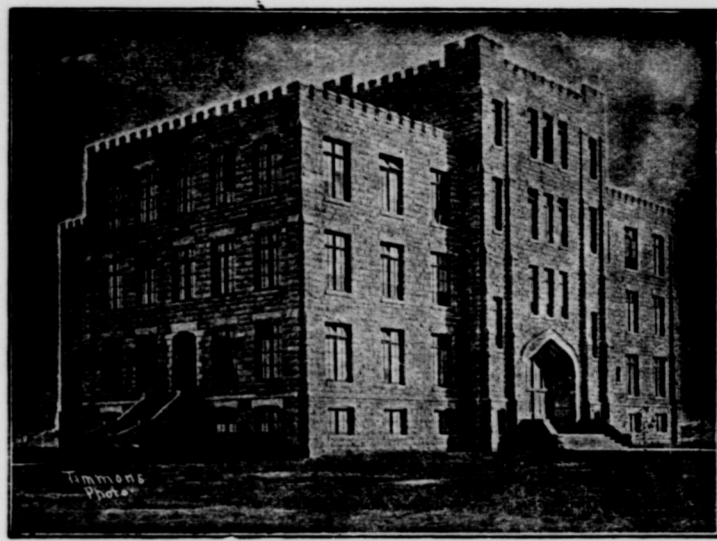
- W. B. Wilson, Commissioner of S. M. U.; Josephus Lee, of the Orphanage; Rev. T. S. Armstrong, presiding elder Georgetown District; Rev. D. L. Collie, Agent Superannuate Homes; Rev. J. D. Odom, Agent Children's Homes Society; Rev. S. B. Sawyer, Rev. L. B. Sawyer, Rev. C. S. Wright, Vice-President of S. M. U.; Rev. J. D. Young, Vice-President of T. W. C.; Rev. J. P. Humphreys, Rev. H. M. Cowling, of the North Texas Conference; Rev. T. G. Stamps, Rev. J. H. G. Shipley, China Mission Conference, Shanghai District; Rev. J. E. Crawford, Conference Missionary Secretary, and Rev. W. D. Bradfield, editor Texas Christian Advocate.

A unique feature of the conference was the reception given to the representatives of our schools on Tuesday evening.

Rev. J. D. Young spoke in behalf of Texas Woman's College, Rev. T. S. Armstrong represented Southwestern University, and Rev. C. S. Wright presented the claims of Southern Methodist University.

A response was given to each speaker by some member of the conference. Horace Bishop, D. D., has been in Texas too long to be a partisan. His heart is big enough for all of our interests and he looks well after them all.

The preaching at the conference, from all reports, was of high order. Rev. W. M. Clark, of Maypearl, delivered the opening sermon. Rev. D. L. Collie preached at the 11 o'clock hour Tuesday morning and Rev. J.



A New Day For Stamford College

The communication of Rev. G. S. Wyatt in this week's Advocate concerning Stamford College gives the Church as fine a piece of news as it has had in many a day. Stamford College was projected upon a broad basis and called for the outlay of a large sum of money. The property is valued at \$180,000 and until recently a debt of some forty thousand remained upon it.

The drought and war conditions together have made it next to impossible for our heroic membership in the West to discharge this debt.

Recently the holders of the mortgage on the college demanded their money and how heroically the people of Stamford met the demand is fully told by Bro. Wyatt. To the Rev. J. G. Miller and the Rev. G. S. Wyatt the Church in Texas owes a debt which it can never pay. But for the sound judgment and heroic endeavors of these men we should have been humiliated by another disaster in our school affairs in Texas. To the friends of the college in Stamford the Church owes a debt of lasting gratitude.

Despite the depression incident to the financial situation the college enrolled 200 students last year and

has just closed one of the best years in its history. The West could ill afford to lose Stamford College. Without the college hundreds of our young people in the West would never see the inside of a college. No business institution in the West is of equal importance with Stamford College. Anything else in the West could go with less hurt to the interests of the people in that section.

The college is to be congratulated upon the election of Rev. J. W. Hunt, pastor of St. Paul's, Abilene, to the presidency of the institution. Bro. Hunt is well qualified for his new position. He is cultured and scholarly and withal is a man of sound business ability. He recently completed the raising of a \$10,000 debt on St. Paul's. He has already gathered together an excellent faculty and with the improved financial situation Stamford College gives promise of fulfilling the best hopes of its founders. We commend the college heartily to the patronage and the financial support of our people in that section of our great State, and we do not speak extravagantly when we say that the future of West Texas is inseparable from the future of Stamford College.

The presiding elder, Dr. Bishop, was present at the organization of the Northwest Texas Conference fifty years ago. He was, we believe, a charter member of the conference. For these fifty years this man of God has gone in and out before his brethren. For forty-nine years the call of his name has evoked the response, "Nothing against him." This year the answer for the fiftieth time will be, "Nothing against him," and if he should live another fifty years, we verily believe the answer would be the same.

Two of our superannuates delighted the brethren at Palmer with their presence: Rev. W. H. Crawford and Rev. I. F. Harris.

The delegates-elect to the Jubilee session of the Annual Conference are: J. P. Clonch, B. F. Forester, T. H. Newton and Lester McIntosh. Alternates: J. G. McKay and George Smith.

The reports of the pastors were encouraging. One new parsonage has been built during the year, many Church debts paid, and several revivals held. A revival in the Sunday School work seems to have been general. In many places the attendance on the schools has outgrown their quarters.

We can not close this account without saying that the presence of our returned missionary from China, Rev. J. H. G. Shipley, was greatly enjoyed. His address before the conference was pronounced by Dr. Bishop to be the best he had ever heard from a returned missionary. Bro. Shipley seems thoroughly conversant with the great movements in China and those who heard him at Palmer will not soon forget his burning words.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

The Mexican situation is steadily going from bad to worse. Since our last issue our soldiers have been attacked at Carrizal, Mexico, a number of them killed, and a large number captured and others are missing. The captured Americans are now in Mexican prisons. President Wilson has demanded the immediate release of the Americans and the disavowal of the attack at Carrizal. General Carranza, at this writing, has made no response to the American demand.

In the meantime the National Guard from every State of the Union is being rapidly assembled on the Mexican border. Within a week or ten days, it is expected, the entire force of 100,000 will be on the border. Moreover, an embargo has been put upon the shipment of both food and arms into Mexico.

In 1848 no formal declaration of war was made against Mexico and the situation between the United States and Mexico is very much today as in 1848. The two countries are even now in a virtual state of war.

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

REV. E. HIGHTOWER, Editor
Georgetown, Texas.

CONFERENCE OR INSTITUTE?

In some presiding elder's districts in the Southwest the District Sunday School Conference has become a time-honored and cherished enterprise, which has done much to build up the Sunday School interest of those districts both as to the quantity and quality of the work.

IN THE DUBLIN DISTRICT.

The Dublin District Sunday School and Epworth League Conference met at Dublin, Texas, June 6-8, 1916. It was attended by more than a hundred out-of-town Sunday School workers.

BUILDING UP THE RURAL SUNDAY SCHOOL.

(Read by Miss Delia Hall at the Dublin District Sunday School Conference.) I come from a rural Sunday School in a community having other religious denominations; yet our Sunday School has passed the hundred mark.

Too often we neglect the fellows that are down and out. They need us. Many a person can be reached through the Sunday School to whom there is no other channel of access.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE NOTES.

Rev. A. E. Rector, Field Secretary. Since my last report institutes have been held at Millersview, Paint Rock Circuit, and at Sterling City, Water Valley, San Angelo and Lampasas.

EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPT.

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

(All matter for this department must be in the hands of the editor on Thursday—one week before the date on which it is to appear.)

Topic for July 2: "How to Make Ours an Ideal Nation."—1 Peter 2:1-10.

NORTH TEXAS EPWORTH LEAGUE CONFERENCE.

The doors of the twenty-fourth annual North Texas Epworth League Conference were thrown open in the city of Gainesville, Texas, June 8, 1916, at 8:30 p. m.

The devotional service, proper, opened at 9 a. m., with Miss Norwood Wynn in a splendid Bible study. This was followed by a short business session.

Miss Cornelius, of Clarksville, Superintendent of the third department, had interesting reports from local Leagues.

At 3 p. m. the large church was again packed to hear the program given by the Junior League.

The Sanger Junior League, with Lem Crockett as leader, Weldon Moreland read the lesson from John 6. Sentence prayers were said by the Juniors.

The long string of automobiles that left the church at 4:30 again spoke of the hospitality of Gainesville citizenship.

Regardless of the rain eighty-three loyal Leaguers were at sunrise prayer meeting Saturday morning. The service was led by Mr. E. W. McGlasson, of Gainesville.

At 9 o'clock Miss Norwood Wynn read Matthew 16:30. For thirty minutes she expounded those precious truths that we are always so glad to hear.

A short business session followed, at which time the new Ruby Kendrick Council Commissioners were elected.

The Department of Missions held its session with Miss Ada Wilkison, of Dallas, presiding. For thirty minutes she held her audience spellbound.

Miss Nash being absent, the department of Social Service was conducted by Mr. S. A. Davis, of Dallas.

Mr. Culbreth conducted the Workers Council on the subject, "The Personal Element in Efficiency." The four main points emphasized were: (1) Team work, (2) knowledge of the game, (3) help the other fellow, and (4) diligent preparation.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted. Wichita Falls was chosen as the next place of meeting.

The Ruby Kendrick Council of Missions had charge of the night service with Miss Mary E. Capers, chairman, presiding.

CHURCH FURNITURE

Place your orders now for future delivery and secure best prices. SOUTHERN SEATING AND CABINET CO., Largest and lowest manufacturers of Church, Bank, Store and office fixtures in the South.

Methodist Benevolent Association

A Southern Methodist Life Insurance Brotherhood. issues Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, Endowment at 70, Term, and Disability Certificates. Insurance at cost. Over \$165,000 paid to widows, orphans, and disabled. Over \$50,000 reserve fund. Specially desirable for the young. Write J. N. SHUMAKER, Secretary, Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

SEVENTY YEARS Experience in Building CHURCH ORGANS Brattleboro, Vermont ESTEY ORGAN CO.

Mary Hay Ferguson, McKinney. This was a grand report, showing the salaries of the missionaries being paid a quarter in advance and a cash balance in the treasury of \$1604.25.

The sunrise prayer meeting Sunday morning will long be remembered. Two hundred and fifty Leaguers were present. Mr. J. M. Maupin led the service.

The Annual League sermon was preached at 11 a. m. by Bishop Lambuth to a crowd that taxed the capacity of the church.

At 6 p. m. Sunday evening Grace League of Dallas entertained the conference with a social hour. At this meeting they gave to the Leaguers of North Texas one of the secrets of the success of Grace League, Dallas.

At 6:45 p. m. one of the best numbers of the conference was had, it being a model Epworth League service.

Rev. J. M. Culbreth held the consecration service at 8:15. This was one of the best services of the conference. Preceding this service Mr. Culbreth announced that a loving cup, given by Rev. C. C. Young, of Gainesville, would be a trophy to be won by one of the Leagues of North Texas next year.

An alarming weakness among Christians is that we are producing Christian activities faster than we are producing Christian experience and Christian faith.

Talk one sometimes hears about "individual liberties" and interference therewith, whenever the question of temperance reform is broached, is either contemptible drivel or the modern version of the ancient outcry: "Let us alone."

CHUCH SUPPLIES

CHURCH BELLS SCHOOL Ask for Catalogue and Special Donation Plan No. 21 ESTABLISHED 1888 THE C. S. BELL CO., HILLSBORO, OHIO

SALES OFFICES St. Louis, Mo. Chattanooga, Tenn. Memphis, Tenn. Dallas, Texas. Greensboro, N. C. Jacksonville, Fla.

IF HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

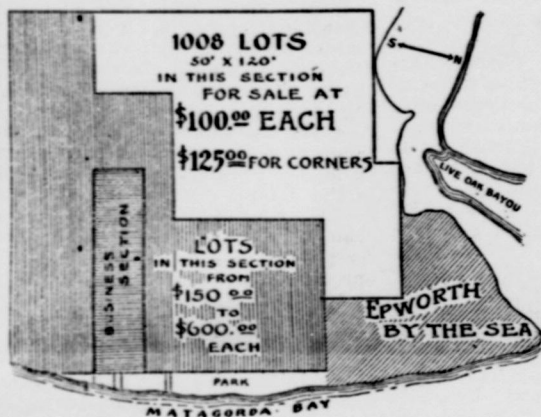
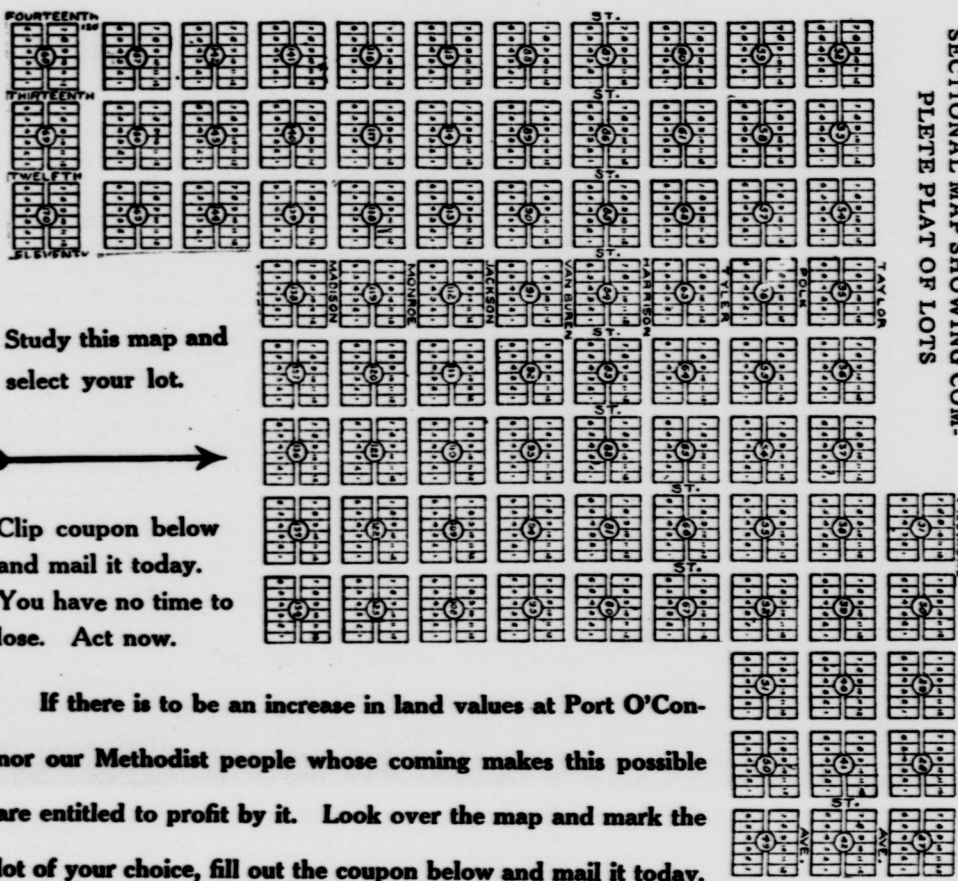
A STATEMENT ABOUT PORT O'CONNOR FROM AN INVESTMENT POINT OF VIEW

By GUS W. THOMASSON

When Epworth-by-the-Sea was located, in 1905, near Corpus Christi, the site was purchased by the local committee at \$25.00 per acre and donated to the League. It was then far beyond the city limits. With the development which followed, the resident section rapidly extended its limits toward this property and it became valuable. The eighteen acres comprising the tract were sold on March 7, 1916, for \$35,000 cash, a price slightly less than two thousand dollars per acre. The increase in price in just ten years has been eightyfold, or, in other words, for every dollar invested in 1905 eighty dollars were realized in 1916.

With knowledge of this tremendous increase in land values in mind, the committee in locating the present Epworth-by-the-Sea at Port O'Connor negotiated for and secured the selling agency on a large number of lots.

It is not considered probable that the increase in prices will parallel those at the former location, but the conditions are such at Port O'Connor that with the establishment of the Epworth League at this place there will come a very marked and rapid development. This means that the present low land values will increase. It means that those who buy now will be able to realize a handsome profit on their investment. If history should repeat itself in land values at this place an investment of \$100 now would mean a snug little fortune in just a few years from now. This advertisement tells much about the opportunity which is now offered. Read every line and every word carefully, then act without a moment's delay.



Study this map and select your lot.

Clip coupon below and mail it today. You have no time to lose. Act now.

If there is to be an increase in land values at Port O'Connor our Methodist people whose coming makes this possible are entitled to profit by it. Look over the map and mark the lot of your choice, fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

BUY A LOT AND BUILD A SUMMER HOME.

Surely there is no more pleasing prospect than a comfortable cottage adjacent to the bay, in which to spend a goodly portion of the summer each year. With the many thousands of dollars which will be spent jointly by the Port O'Connor Townsite Company and the Epworth League in the further improvement of Port O'Connor and the congenial surroundings which will be afforded for Methodists, a summer home at Port O'Connor will be most ideal. A home in either moderate or elaborate style may be built at reasonable cost, since there is a plentiful supply of lumber at hand, which by reason of the low water rates enjoyed by Port O'Connor has reduced the cost of bringing it in and the prices are always low and attractive. At such times as your cottage is not occupied by yourself it may be rented at a good figure to visitors during the Encampment periods.

PORT O'CONNOR AS A SUMMER RESORT.

Nearly half a million dollars have already been spent by the Port O'Connor Townsite Company in developing this city and section as a coast point. A \$42,000 brick hotel, a \$20,000 bath house and pavilion, a \$15,000 pier, a \$15,000 waterworks plant equipped with purest artesian water and a number of splendidly furnished cottages for summer tourists are among the permanent improvements. The finest of fishing right off the pier at Port O'Connor, tarpon fishing within a few miles, the finest surf bathing, the finest boating, the finest duck shooting in season and oysters in any quantity for just the gathering make this a veritable paradise for those seeking comfort and pleasure. Port O'Connor is now being listed by all communicating railroads as a regular summer point, with the usual summer rates. Ask your railroad agent for full information about Port O'Connor or write to us direct.

PRICES ARE LOW, TERMS ARE EASY.

Uniform prices of \$100 for inside and \$125 for corner are fixed on all lots irrespective of location in this section. These prices represent what the lots are actually worth at this time. If the League never went to Port O'Connor they ought to bring this much. The terms are \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month, with no interest and no taxes. The League receives 32 1/2 per cent of all sales, and while benefited to this extent does not urge anyone to buy a lot in order to help it, for its future is assured whether a single lot is sold or not. There are two incentives for buying lots at Port O'Connor. First, the certainty of this place becoming a center of Methodist activity; and, second, the enhancement which is certain to come in the value of these lots when the city and country become more populated.

These lots are selling rapidly. Below is given a partial list of sales which have been made since the League located at Port O'Connor. Some of these purchasers have been to Port O'Connor and personally inspected the site. Others have acted on the representations which have been made to them. The numerals indicate the number of lots purchased by each. Write to any of these people if further evidence of the desirability of Port O'Connor is wanted: Rev. T. F. Sessions, Beville, 2; Rev. W. J. Johnson, Dallas, 6; L. Blaylock, Dallas, 2; Rev. Sam R. Hay, Dallas, 6; A. T. Wilson, Dallas, 1; T. G. Oldham, Dallas, 2; Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, Dallas, 2; Rev. J. E. Crawford, Waco, 1; J. A. Rogers, Dallas, 1; Rev. T. S. Barcus, Fort Worth, 3; M. L. Pritchett, Huntsville, 2; L. E. Dublin, Brownwood, 1; J. W. Thomasson, Huntsville, 2; Gus W. Thomasson, Dallas, 1.

There are now only about 200 people living in Port O'Connor, and yet its location is such that when once the town and surrounding section begins to settle up that it will develop into a well populated and thriving little city. The lands adjacent to Port O'Connor are of a high agricultural type and immense farms are already being opened up. The coming of the Methodists will give this section a stability which will insure its rapid growth and development. Literature with full and complete information about this section will be cheerfully mailed upon request.

Epworth Leaguers Wanted as Agents on Commission in Every Locality. Write for Information

For Further Particulars Call on or Address

W. M. CARTER,
SECRETARY AND GENERAL MANAGER TEXAS
LEAGUE ENCAMPMENT,
PORT O'CONNOR, TEXAS

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

Texas State Epworth League, Port O'Connor, Texas

Gentlemen:

I have read your advertisement in the Texas Christian Advocate and have decided to purchase the following lots, as per map printed there, viz:

FIRST CHOICE: Lot No. _____ Block No. _____ Price \$ _____
Lot No. _____ Block No. _____ Price \$ _____
SECOND CHOICE: Lot No. _____ Block No. _____ Price \$ _____
Lot No. _____ Block No. _____ Price \$ _____

Enclosed herewith is \$ _____ as first payment on same. Send me contract.

Name _____

Address _____

NOTE: \$5.00 must be sent as in initial payment on each lot selected.

Woman's Department

(See also page 14.)

NORTHWEST TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE.

Saturday, June 3, marked the opening of the fifth annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Woman's Missionary Conference. In the city of Sweetwater there were gathered together from over the broad plains of the great West one hundred and fifty-two delegates, besides visitors, with twelve visiting preachers. The first business was a Workers' Conference at 2:30, led by Mrs. Persons. The enthusiastic discussions on the pledge, prompt reporting and all phases of our work led us to believe that our women were there on business for our King.

Mrs. Nutt, in her quiet hour talks, brought us messages from God's Word that prepared us for each hour's work.

The Sweetwater choir gave us the gospel in song at each hour's service.

The welcome, by Mayor Yantis, in a brief, happy phrasing, made us feel that a "welcome" was not gauged by multiplicity of words, but the spirit that prompted them. Miss Adams gave us a bright, pleasing welcome on the part of the young people. Most charming was the response by Mrs. Hamilton, of Snyder. Our President's message gave us a vision of what the Master expected of us as she viewed the plans and motive of the work. Its application to life, the gospel of service, glimpses of each field of labor, its past achievements and promises of accomplishments in the future, the great needs and our duty to meet them. The Sabbath was a day of feast to our souls from the 6:30 morning watch to the last hours of night. Brother Griswold brought us a great message on "The Cross," from Gal. 6:14. At 2:30 we were called together to partake of the sacrament, administered by Brother G. S. Hardy, our conference host. Immediately after this service, Mrs. Moore led the memorial service. Eleven members of our organization had been called up higher during the year. Each of these were lovingly remembered by those that knew their works. Miss Eula Mae Rollins, daughter of our beloved Corresponding Secretary, was one of the eleven. Many were the loving tributes paid to her beautiful young life, cut so short in the Master's service here to join the heavenly host in service of praise forever and ever.

More and more the Church realizes that to save the world one must save the children. Therefore the children's service is always looked forward to with pleasure. The little people, under the leadership of Mrs. Willis, had prepared an interesting program. Miss Nutt brought forward a little Italian girl, who she had brought with her from New Orleans, giving us an object lesson in the power of the gospel to save these little brown ponies that should be in God's flower garden. Very graphically did Mrs. Rollins portray her trip to the Panama Congress, giving us views of conditions, the great needs of these Latin people and of our wonderful opportunity to help them. Our business sessions gave us an insight of what had been accomplished by each officer and what we must accomplish before we can hear "well done, good and faithful servant."

Our membership and offerings are far in advance of last year, but our goal is every woman and child enlisted and marching in line to take the world for Christ. There were many good plans adopted, and by the grace of the God that leads us we are determined to conquer. O but this last night of the conference we really had a fifteen-minute picture show. A treat by the children, showing views of our mission fields. The young people had the hour, conducted the devotional, then gave us a most splendid entertainment.

The indictment of Christian America, a mock trial; America found guilty of criminal neglect of the people whom she should develop and give the Christ, by twelve live, grown men, one gray-haired judge, two lawyers and a real man "court clerk." Wasn't that wonderful? Sixteen grown men giving their time and talents to help show to the world the gospel.

The ladies of Sweetwater were untiring in their efforts to make us happy. Their beautiful hospitality in their homes, the refreshing social hour, the auto ride with the pleasant good-byes, all linger as sweet incense in our hearts. Our conference goes to Amarillo in 1917. MRS. GEO. S. WYATT.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF EL PASO DISTRICT.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the El Paso District, New Mexico Conference, met at Van Horn, Texas, on Friday, April 28, during District Conference. Two meetings were held, one at 10:30 a. m., for which the Presbyterian Church was graciously tendered, and the other at 3 p. m. before the District Conference. A splendid congregation greeted us at each meeting and hospitable homes of all denominations were thrown open to the visiting delegates and friends. It was a happy day socially and spiritually.

Much regret was expressed over the absence of many of our conference officers and our District Secretary, Mrs. J. H. Derrick, of Alpine. Our Conference First Vice-President, Mrs. I. J. Ayers, and Treasurer, Mrs. Hubert M. Smith, both of El Paso, were present, and by concise, inspiring words lifted our hearts to a higher plane of service, prayer and giving. It was a source of regret also that so few Auxiliaries sent delegates. However, most every Society was represented by the pastor. If only our women could appreciate the benefits derived from the district meetings! It was a pleasure to all to hear reports from Young People and Junior delegates. Each heart realized that the conserving of the lives and service of the young was the greatest work of the Church and the most remunerative. We trust that the seed sown in behalf of the young people and children at this meeting may indeed take root and mean saved lives and more glorious service for Christ.

Three new Adult Auxiliaries were reported; Buena Vista, Imperial and Sierra Blanca. Two new Young People's Societies: El Paso and Sierra Blanca; four new Junior Societies: Maria, Tularosa (New Mexico), Alta Vista (El Paso) and Sierra Blanca, making a total of thirty-four Societies in the district. This number is greatly appreciated, because, while we cover the territory, the population is sparse, towns far apart and pastors burdened

with work—sometimes filling as many as five appointments in one month.

Several Societies reported an increase in the pledge and some have increased contributions to the Conference Parsonage Fund. Only one special was reported, but during this year we expect at least one more to be supported.

The splendid increase in Mission Study is one of the greatest forward movements of the district. "The informed Church is the transformed Church," and this means consecration of lives and pocketbooks. When our women reach this point of view and can say, "Christ's Kingdom waits on me," and "Not how much of my money will I give to God, but how much of God's money will I keep for myself," then will Christ's banner float from every housetop in the land.

The Social Service work done in the district is taking on large proportions. In this land of Western ease and exhilarating air, which lends buoyancy to old age and healing to the infirm, we are overwhelmed almost with the sick and shut-ins; then, because of exceeding unrest in our sister Republic we have thousands of Mexicans on this side of the border, a vast number of whom are in this district. We rejoice to see how many of our Auxiliaries have taken up the beautiful work of looking after the sick, sometimes with cottage prayer meetings, post card showers, financial help, etc.; then in striving to reach the hearts of the Mexican people in various ways, to remove from them the word "Griego" and to show them a heart of love and consideration such as Christ would have us show. More and more we realize that the latter situation is one thrust upon us as an opportunity to reach the Mexican race right at our door. If we are diligent in this work what a crowd of native leaders and workers will go back into Mexico when conditions settle there to evangelize that great land. In this work our "Banner Society," Trinity Auxiliary, El Paso, leads, and is doing such noble work in every department. It is a large Society and should do large things and indeed it does.

The Conference Treasurer's report for the El Paso District was happily received. During the quarters extending from October 1 to March 31, the amount raised for Connectional work was \$950; the amount for local work \$1750, making a total of \$2700. This amount shows an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding quarters of last year.

Realizing that this work is the "Father's business" we press forward and strive to let our lights shine brighter. We praise His name for undertakings and achievements of noble women, for consecrated pastors who counsel us and for gain numerically, financially and spiritually. We pray for deeper consecration in the hearts of the women that we may more truly reflect the life of Christ and wondrously attract the uninterested host to active missionary service.

MRS. WILL A. TRAYLER.

Sierra Blanca, Texas.

PITTSBURG DISTRICT MEETING.

The Pittsburg District Conference met at New Boston, Texas, May 24, and the following Sunday our pastor, Rev. M. N. Terrell, began a revival campaign, which lasted two weeks. While the results were not what was hoped for, we feel that it was the very kind of revival our Church has needed for a long time.

Brother Terrell is one of God's pure Christian ministers and a man of no small ability as a revivalist. He has been on the ground for three years and knew the fight he had to make. He did some strong, forceful preaching, making no compromise with sin, and insisted on right living and high ideals for the man or woman professing the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Brother Vance, a former pastor and our new presiding elder, was with us two days. He always comes with a message of love and consecration, and his short stay with us helped very materially in the meeting.

Brother Mathis, son of Rev. W. H. Mathis, of Tyler, directed the choir. He has especially fitted himself for this work, and we have never had singers better organized; in fact, everybody sang.

At the close of the last service Sunday night Brother Terrell made a call to the Methodists to come forward and make a pledge that they would be more loyal and attend the ordinances of the Church whenever it was possible. More than a hundred responded.

We feel that our "Win One" movement has just begun.

A ladies' prayer meeting has been organized to make a special study of this movement. Sister Terrell is one of the most efficient workers along this line that I ever known. She can work anywhere and is a power as President of the Woman's Missionary Society.

We feel that our Church is waking up to the responsibility that is resting on us, and we hope to make this the greatest year in the history of our Church.

MRS. JOHN E. ANDERSON.

"Blessed is the man that is persecuted because he does right. He may suffer at the hands of men, but the very joys of heaven will be his soul because he will have the consciousness that he is right in the sight of God. That is worth more than all else in this life and in that which is to come."

**SOME FACTS ABOUT
UNIVERSITY PARK**

"The ADDITION of CULTURE"

LOCATION. University Park Addition is due north of Highland Park on the Preston Road.

SURROUNDINGS. University Park overlooks the City of Dallas and faces a perpetual park in the grounds of Southern Methodist University.

ACCESS. University Park is served by street car with free transfer to any part of the City. It is reached by fine motoring boulevards via Preston Road and will be the terminus of the Turtle Creek Boulevard, but is off the line of speeders and traffic of all kinds.

IMPROVEMENTS. University Park today represents over \$350,000.00 worth of improvements in streets, sidewalks, curbs, trees, water supply, sewerage, gas and beautiful homes.

RESTRICTIONS. University Park is under perpetual restrictions of its own, thereby guaranteeing proper building construction and permanent value.

EDUCATION. University Park families will be able to send their children from kindergarten to postgraduate diploma within four blocks of home.

PRICE. University Park property at from \$25 to \$50 a front foot is the best realty investment of its kind in the Southwest.

Call for MR. M. M. GARRETT

Dallas Trust & Savings Bank

1101-1103 Main Street
H. D. ARDREY, Vice-President and Real Estate Officer

A PLEA FOR AN INTERNATIONAL PARLIAMENT.

Ten days before the Lusitania disaster there appeared in the Advocate an article from me, showing that there was no such thing as International law as it is generally understood; that there were "rules," "international practices," etc., many of which had been approved and in practice so long as to have something of the force of law, but that even these had not been codified, and that at the beginning of the European war the Carnegie Institute was at that very time trying to so codify them as to give them better authority. I also said that there ought to be an International Parliament to enact into law what had been the practice for several centuries. There can be no law without a competent legislative body to enact it, and even then it can have no effect unless there be an international sheriff to enforce it.

Then came the Lusitania horror, and the world stood aghast at the inability of our Democratic Administration to make a great government understand that she had violated law. Just as I prophesied in the said article, the German government claims the right of self-protection, and of interpreting so-called law so as to meet her own peril. Then Great Britain began to do the same thing, and our great President was beset on every hand, by technical interpretations of "practices" and appeals to prejudice, and foreign sentiment. Both the allies and the Teutons claimed the right to make new "rules" because of their peril, and the world wondered why the United States could not come out boldly and state the law. All she could do was to prove by long established practices that such and such had been the "practice" and therefore must have the force of law; but neither side accepted such a claim from our government.

Then there began a series of articles on the very subject I had discussed and the difficulties I had pointed out,

by men high in the nation's councils and from both the Republican and Democratic leaders. In the magazines of this country Mr. Taft began his propaganda on that subject, and organized a League of Peace, before which Mr. Wilson recently delivered a speech of approval. This League of Peace would partake of the nature of an International Parliament because it would interpret law for all nations, and it is claimed would make war impossible.

Then when the Pan-American Scientific Congress met in Washington and its law department was instituted, Mr. Root addressed them and stated that what we called "law" was nothing more than "a code of etiquette." And yet thousands of haters of the Democratic administration have sneered at Mr. Wilson for not doing what in the nature of things he could not do. What he did was to stand for the "rule," and when he did so he stood for the rights of mankind, and it is a supercilious and silly sophistry to say, as his haters did that "he had enough as his haters did; that "he had enough he was not elected to act for mankind." The questions in dispute were put up to him to decide, and when this was done our government became a Court of Last Resort—and as such we spoke for mankind—we did not agree to change or modify rules centuries old and to which all nations had subscribed in order to pacify opponents or meet the perils of the nations involved. Mr. Wilson stood by the "rule," and thus spoke for the entire race. All honor to him! And may God help him to do right and deal justice to all alike irrespective of the uninformed and silly sneers of ignorance or prejudice. J. H. COLLARD.

I believe the greatest work done in this world is done by the true mothers. God did great work with matter, but God did greater work with mothers. The mother of the Wesley's did more for this world than some monarch whose image is carved in marble and cast in bronze, or painted on canvas.—Billy Sun-

**BEAUTIFUL
Kidd-Key**

In the Quiet, Aristocratic
Town of Sherman, Texas.

**THE College for
YOUR Daughter**



MISS JENNIE HILL BARRY
Graduate. Concert Soprano

Standard college courses—unequaled aesthetic training—a music conservatory presided over by incomparable artists.

HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS—The bracing cool of North Texas without the bitter weather of other latitudes. Sherman may be reached in one day's travel from all points in the Southwest.

For catalogue, address
MRS. LUCY A. KIDD-KEY, Pres., SHERMAN, TEXAS.

North Texas Female College

OBITUARIES

(See also page 15.)

MOORE—Mary Myrtle Moore was one of the splendid girls who lived in the Orphans' Home at Waco. Two years ago last January she first entered the home and the record she has made during these two years has never been excelled by any who have ever been in the Home. While in San Antonio for benefit of her health she met the Master face to face, and her remains were shipped to Waco and interment took place in the Oakwood Cemetery this morning, June 17, 1916. Myrtle was baptized and received into the Methodist Church February 15, 1915, by the writer, her pastor. Brother Burroughs did all he could to regain her health. She was a lovely Christian character, and will long be remembered by the friends and children of the Home, whose little hearts were broken at her going away. This records the second death in the Home in the last four years, and the health of the children is fine. The prayer of her pastor is that some day we all, with the children of the Home, may meet Myrtle in the skies, where the flowers never wither and no more heartaches ever come.

R. F. BROWN,
Herring Avenue, Waco, Texas.

VANDYKE—Mrs. Mary Ella Vandyke (nee Meek) was born in Henderson County, Tennessee, August 7, 1878; died November 24, 1915. Was married to W. N. Vandyke January 8, 1896. To this union ten children were born. One had preceded her to heaven. She was converted when seventeen and joined the Presbyterian Church. Later, moving to Texas, finding no Presbyterian Church near, joined the Methodist Church. This Church she devotedly loved and lived a faithful member until death. Sister Vandyke was sick for sixteen months. She never thought she would get well. She was anxious to get well to raise her children, but said she was not afraid to die. She underwent an operation and for a few days had hopes of recovering. She suffered a great deal, which grew more intense toward the last. Her funeral was preached at the Methodist Church by her pastor and her body laid to rest in the Lake Creek Cemetery. A host of friends and relatives attended the funeral. The writer knew Sister Vandyke six years and never saw one more devoted to her family or her Church. Her companions and children will miss her greatly. But weep not as those who have no hope. Be brave and live as she would have you live and you will meet her again.

C. P. COMBS.

FLOYD—Dr. E. V. Floyd was born in Lancaster, South Carolina, May 29, 1884. Came to Texas with his parents in 1892, who settled near Winfield, Titus County. He was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Kerr July 5, 1903, and settled in Mt. Vernon, Texas, as a practicing veterinary surgeon. Died June 1, 1916. There remains to mourn his going a wife and two children—Mamie and Lois—and a host of relatives and friends. The town and community suffered the loss of one of its best citizens. He was a man of a calm, steady disposition and a friend to all who knew him. He was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of twelve. Today the Church here misses one of its truest, best men, but feel that we know where to find him. He has gone to a better clime and country. Our loss is heaven's gain. Today there are lonely hearts and vacant places in all the affairs of the community for progress and right living, but his God is our God, his religion may be our religion, his hope may be our hope and his present home ours where there will be no vacancies. The good wife has lost a true, loving companion and the boys a kind father, but we point them to the only one to whom we can go in such hours. We pray they may so trust Him that some day they may join their husband and father in a better world. His pastor, N. W. OLIVER.

SEARS—W. C. Sears, familiarly known as "Grandpa Sears," was born in White County, Georgia, March 15, 1833, and died at the home of his son-in-law, J. W. Bell, near Crowell, Texas, January 25, 1916, and was therefore 82 years, 10 months and 10 days old at the time of his death. On October 6, 1853, he was married to Louisa Jane Payne, in the State of Georgia. To this union there were born fourteen children, seven of whom, two sons and five daughters, and his aged wife survive. At the beginning of the Civil War Brother Sears enlisted in Company C, Twenty-fourth Georgia Infantry, and was attached to Cobb's Division, serving throughout the war. He was a valiant soldier and since the war has remained loyal to the South and its people, at the time of his death being a member of the George G. Dobbell Camp No. 1699, United Confederate Veterans. A number of years ago Brother Sears located in Arkansas, but twenty-four years ago he and his family came to Foard County where they have since resided. In 1848 Brother Sears was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South. He has lived a devout Christian life and died as he lived—in the full faith and strength of his Savior. Thus passed from our midst a most excellent man, one in whom full and deserved commendation was placed by all who knew him. His pleasant demeanor and cheerful nature made him one of the most pleasant men the writer ever met. It was my pleasure to visit Brother Sears often in his last days. While he suffered much more than tongue can tell, he bore it with the greatest patience, and often spoke of the goodness of the Lord so mercifully shown him while he was confined to his bed. He said if he should live he would spend the rest of his life going from place to place telling the people of the goodness of the Lord and trying to win souls to Christ. While telling me of his happy experience with the Lord in the years gone by, he would get happy, and while his frail body would quiver under the weight of many years his soul would catch glimpses of the home beyond, and he would rejoice in hope of being released in a few days and going home to live with Jesus. I am glad I ever met him and looked into his face and saw the reflection of his inner life. It has made me a better man and has drawn me nearer Christ. To his loved ones I would say, he is just gone home and you know where to find him. He is gone to meet his Lord and his many friends who have gone on before, and to wait for his loved ones who are left behind. If you want to see him again, go to heaven.

M. W. ROGERS.

CONE—On the night of June 5, 1916, He who said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," passed this way and repeated those words, and the spirit of little Effie Eileen Cone, in obedience to that call, went back to her Maker. She was the baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cone, of this place, and was a little more than four years old, having been born March 29, 1912. For these four years she was the idol of the household, and in going away she has left a vacancy in the home and hearts of the loved ones and friends that can never be filled until we meet in our Father's house of many mansions, where there will be nothing spared to make us happy and contented. This little traveler sojourned with us a brief while here, but has gone away to a land that is the home of "the pure in heart" and there, if we are faithful until death, we shall meet her to dwell forevermore. And since another treasure has been added to that home on high, may that home be a far richer goal toward which to travel. May the fact that this precious child has fallen asleep in the arms of the Savior serve as a consolation to the father, mother, brothers and sisters in these lonely hours and long days until they, too, shall "cross the bar." Her pastor, LEO HOPKINS.

Overton, Texas.

SMITH—The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of this place, was the scene of deep sorrow Friday afternoon when the death angel, with his silent tread, came to receive the spirit of Andrew Jackson Smith and to take it back to its Maker. Little Jack was born May 5, 1913, and died June 2, 1916. A brief illness of four days brought to an end this brief life. To man with his limited vision this was a brief life and an untimely death, but to God it was of sufficient length. God had something for him far richer in heaven than we could give him here. While he was here only three years, yet that was all the time that was necessary for him to complete the work that our Father had allotted to him. His stay on earth was long enough for him to endear himself to his loved ones and best of admirers. He has made the home brighter than it could have ever been without him, and in going has brought heaven nearer home. We have lost one of our fairest flowers, but heaven has gained. How rejoiced are his arms and blessed them while here on earth has received this precious child in his arms in heaven, and that we shall be reunited on that other shore where sickness, sorrow and death never come. May God grant unto the bereaved his all-sufficient grace at this time. His pastor, LEO HOPKINS.

Overton, Texas.

JONES—Mary Elvira Jones was born September 5, 1832, in Cannon County, Tennessee. She was the daughter of S. E. and Hannah Burger. She was reared in a Methodist home, surrounded by religious influences. In her girlhood she was converted in an old-time camp meeting at Short Mountain. Her home life with her parents, brothers and sisters and the negro slaves, was beautiful. Being a strong character her life left its impression in all her walks of life. Her education was begun in the old-time school, but was finished in the Cumberland Female Seminary, McMinn, Tennessee. In her early young womanhood she was married to Enoch Jones, Jr. To this union were born six children—son, the eldest, who died in his young manhood; five daughters, namely: Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. R. H. Evans, La. Lande, New Mexico; Mrs. W. P. Collier, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. J. B. Smithson, Woodbury, Tennessee; Mrs. S. C. Curry, Goddlett, Texas. Her husband died and on her depended the rearing of her family. Her life was one of untiring service to her family. Her home was the embodiment of religion and refinement. She was progressive in every sense of the word. She was a devoted reader. She loved good books and literally devoured them. But her favorite book was the Bible. To her it was a personal friend. The great truths of the Bible were interwoven into her life. She lived them every day and impressed Christian living on her children and grandchildren on to the fourth generation. She lived a life of affliction, but her sufferings only drew her closer to God. In her nature she was modest and retiring, but when occasion demanded she knew how to stand for the right. The last twenty years of her life were spent in Texas. In search of a healthful climate she, with a part of her family, came to Wichita Falls, at which place she identified herself with the Methodist Church and all its interest. How well she had wrought there in the various avenues of Christian work was shown by the beautiful floral offerings on her casket from the different departments of the Church and home mission work. For a year she had been at Goddlett with a daughter. That year was one of great suffering and perfect resignation. The nearer the end came the brighter grew her reiteration of a heaven beyond. Her Bible became more and more her guiding star. Through its pages she looked to the Invisible. As her frail body succumbed to disease her faith grew brighter. Often she raised her feeble voice in praise to God. Her "songs in the night" were uplifting. She loved the songs of Zion. Although she could not sing, her soul was full of melody. She taught her children to love God. Her influence lives in the hearts of her grandchildren, of whom there are nineteen, and eleven great-grandchildren. "Ma" was their ideal of Christianity. At 3 o'clock on the 15th day of October, 1915, she quietly and sweetly, with the shout of "Hallelujah, I'll soon be there!" on her lips, breathed her last. Her tired old body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Wichita Falls, but her pure soul is beautifully, wonderfully and gloriously alive in the presence of her Savior evermore. She was 83 years, 1 month and 10 days old. Dear old mother, how we miss her! Her daughter, MRS. S. C. CURRY.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.—Henry Ward Beecher.

There is danger that in our estimate of others we shall have what James calls "false" respect of persons, rather than a right estimate of character and worth. It is easier to judge by the ring and the clothing, to take the outside surface for the reality, the mask for the man, than it is to look to essential qualities and eternal destiny. James warns us against the sin of having the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons.—Selected.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

In this department may be advertised anything you want to buy, sell or exchange.

The rate is TWO CENTS A WORD. No advertisement is taken for less than 50 cents. Cash must accompany all orders.

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

Copy for advertisements must reach this office by Saturday to insure their insertion. We have not investigated the merits of any proposition offered in these columns but it is intended that nothing of a questionable nature shall appear. You must make your own trades.

AGENTS WANTED.

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

ATTENTION, TEACHERS.

S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.
Dear Sir: I want a principal at _____ Must be a man and teach Latin and German. Salary \$100.00 per month for nine months.
Yours truly,

S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.
Dear Sir: I am in need of a principal for the _____ High School to teach Science (two classes) and two or three classes in Algebra on a salary of \$100 per month. He must be a degree man or have enough college work to be acceptable to the Affiliation Committee of the University of Texas.
Yours truly,

Anyone interested in the above will kindly send in the clipping they prefer with their letter to Frank Reedy, Bursar, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

BARBER TRADE.

BARBER trade taught by J. Burton at Texas Barber College—world's greatest. Position when competent. Money earned while learning. Free catalogue explaining, Dallas, Texas.

EVANGELISTIC.

D. V. YORK, Evangelist, Eldorado, Okla.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Navasota, at Willis..... July 5
Timpson, at New Prospect..... July 5
Creek, at Harkey's Chapel..... July 19
Choctaw, at Old Cedar..... July 27
Tyler, at Grand Saline..... Aug. 28

LISTEN TO THIS!

We are asking each member of our Sunday Schools in Texas for a nickel. Of course we shall not object if this amount is increased, but if every member sent in their nickel we could finish that new building. We wish the good people could realize our need. We have to turn away children all the time, and it is a problem to know how to pay the bills with the small amounts sent. Our girls have to work this hot weather in a stuffy little kitchen and there is a big, comfortable one all but finished in the building. Then, too, we could have a delightful dining room and the old one could be made into a chapel. At present the children have to sit three in a seat to get into the schoolroom that we must use for a chapel. At the first of this year the Sunday schools helped a great deal on the new building, and if they will do as we ask they can finish it this time. Then we will have that pretty building as an example of what our Sunday Schools can do.

Friends, can you not deny yourself some little pleasure and send us your nickel? You will never miss it, and we do need it so much. As you go away for your vacations, and are spending so much for your enjoyment, can you not spare just a few nickels for the Orphans?

R. A. BURROUGHS.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE AND THE ROLL OF HONOR.

We need your money and we also need you. We need you in our Roll of Honor so that our children may know, and learn to love their benefactors. Solomon tells us of a "poor wise man" who saved a city, but "no man remembered that same poor man." Hundreds of men and women have done great things and have been forgotten. Who can give me the name of the man who gave the first hundred dollars to our Orphanage? I know him and you will find his name on my roll of honor, which will be kept in the archives of the Orphanage. The roll of honor will be headed with the name of Bishop Joseph S. Key, who was the founder of the Orphanage, next the name of the first chairman of the Board of Trustees, Horace Bishop, D. D. It will include trustees, managers and workers to the present, then will come the names of Churches, Sunday Schools, missionary societies and persons from whom I have received any amount during this year or so long as I may be commissioner of the Texas Methodist Orphanage.

Do you want your name on the roll of honor? Do you desire that orphan children "shall call you blessed?" We are expecting some large donations soon. We will finish our new building and take in those helpless little ones who are looking to us for help, won't we? Answer with your check for any amount and place your name upon our roll of honor. Since making my announcement in the Texas Christian Advocate the following persons have responded and will be added to the roll of honor:

R. T. Williamson.....	\$50.00
W. T. Whiteman.....	25.00
M. E. Decker.....	25.00
G. F. Smith.....	5.00
Mrs. Horace Bishop.....	5.00
Miss Eugenia Gray.....	5.00

Here is an opportunity to build for yourself a monument which will outlast the pyramids. Write me about it or send check.

REV. JOSEPHUS LEE,
Commissioner.
3310 Cole Ave., Dallas, Texas.

HELP WANTED.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unnecessary. Address **CORRECTIONISTS' PRESS BUREAU**, Washington, D. C.

THOUSANDS GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN TO MEN, WOMEN. \$75 month. Short hours. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. L-174, Rochester, N. Y.

EVANGELISTIC.

Brother Lowrey and I have decided to discontinue our work together and I will be open for engagements for meetings for the remainder of this year after July 21. **TERRY W. WILSON**, 416 West Nineteenth Ave., Houston, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD TEXTILE FABRICS.

WRITE today for free illustrated booklet of bed linen, bedspreads, towels, etc., of superior quality and low prices, to **TEXAS TEXTILE COMPANY**, Box 745, Dallas, Texas.

OPEN DATES.

I HAVE open dates for July, August and September. If you need help in your meeting, write me. **J. C. WILSON**, Conference Evangelist, Alpine, Texas.

SANATORIUM.

METHODIST SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS at Silver City, New Mexico. Altitude six thousand feet. Cool summers. Low rates.

SONG BOOKS.

FOR SALE—Three hundred copies of Billy Sunday's latest song book. The best popular book ever gotten out, seven cents a copy. Used only in one meeting, good condition. Less than half price, regular 20c edition. Order from **W. U. WITT**, Altus, Oklahoma.

TEACHER.

A GERMAN young lady, graduate of San Antonio Female College and with first-grade certificate, wishes a position to teach. Address **J. E. HARRISON**, R. F. D. No. 8, Box 26, San Antonio.

KNICKERBOCKER'S SLOW TRAIN THROUGH ARKANSAS.

Well, Ben Crow took a collection in his own family and by subscribing just a nickle apiece it amounted to a dollar. He sent this in as his personal subscription on the San Antonio Rescue Home fund. If every preacher would do as well proportionately the preachers themselves would give the \$1500 I'm after. You see Ben has nine children and one wife and that's going some for a red-headed country boy. Maybe he'll get a legacy for his liberality. Then last Sunday I took a collection in my Church here in Houston. My Church is not in the Central Texas Conference and so only has a general obligation to the cause. I had every obstacle in the way. Summer scatters the big givers especially, and personally I was "busted." Some folks wonder what I do with all my money. Well, I give away an average of \$100 a month and I've got some family myself—nine in the bunch, counting four red heads! What with hospital fees (my wife is just out of a five weeks' seige in the sanitarium) and moving expenses, etc., I was literally broke! But I borrowed \$25 and headed the subscription and in eleven minutes I got \$250 for this tender cause. I'll credit that on the \$1500 from the Central Texas Conference. That is all I have to report, but I'm looking for a big bunch of reports from the brethren this week. If I don't get 'em I'm going to keep on until I do. So, dear brethren, please, please, please take that collection for the San Antonio Rescue Home and send me the result immediately if not sooner. Thank you. **HUBERT D. KNICKERBOCKER**, 2618 Helena, Houston, Texas.

ABILENE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

In my report of the Abilene District Conference, which appeared in the issue of May 18, I failed to mention the names of the delegates to the Annual Conference. They are as follows:

Delegates:
W. H. TUCKER,
T. J. BARRETT,
L. J. GROVES,
R. H. SMITH.

Alternates:

Ben H. Gray,
James Collins.

M. J. OSBORN, Sec.

ALL IN READINESS AT GUTHRIE.

Those who have the final arrangements of affairs for the Oklahoma Methodist Assembly in Guthrie, July 10-21, are finishing up their work in fine style. All will be ready at the grand opening. Will you be present at the great encampment? **C. K. PROCTOR**, Publicity Agent Methodist Assembly.

MARRIED.

RIDDLING-RATTAN—At the home of the bride, in Ladonia, Texas, June 21, Mr. A. E. Riddling and Miss Lillie Belle Rattan were united in marriage. Rev. W. R. McCarter officiating.

WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT

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

TO THE TREASURERS OF NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

A change in my location made the election of a new Treasurer necessary at our last conference meeting. Mrs. Camp was elected to succeed me, but as the quarter was so near a close I was to send off this report. As I am remaining here just for this and in order that there would be no confusion by change of address, I am urging all Auxiliaries to be prompt in sending your Treasurer's report July 1. MRS. LEE PERMINTER.

GOING, GOING TO PORT O'CONNOR. YES, THE WOMEN ARE!

Make your summer outing count. The place, Port O'Connor; the date, July 28 to August 6. Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb is the efficient and capable woman of the Council officers who will have charge of the teaching and methods classes at Port O'Connor. She will be able and ready in her own interesting and charming way to give any kind of missionary information to the missionary women of the State. Make your outing profitable and helpful by going to Port O'Connor for the Encampment. MRS. J. W. DOWNS.

TYLER DISTRICT MEETING, TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The annual meeting of the Tyler District Woman's Missionary Society was held in Alba, Texas, beginning June 12. The meeting was opened at 8:30 p. m., with a helpful sermon by Rev. E. P. Swindall, pastor of the Methodist Church at Alba. At the conclusion of his sermon Brother Swindall spoke very highly of the women and their work, and extended to the delegates a most cordial welcome. Mrs. Bob Smith then laid emphasis on the welcome. She made us feel very much at home. Mrs. W. S. Spencer, in a happy speech, responded on behalf of the visitors. Mrs. Elizabeth Jones favored us with a solo, after which Miss Althea Jones, of Houston, made an interesting missionary address. On Tuesday morning the conference opened for business with Mrs. C. J. Pearson in the chair. Mrs. Frank E. Luker was elected secretary. Twenty delegates were elected, and also several visitors. The oldest delegates present were Mrs. Maggie Tate, of Lindale; Mrs. Moore, of Ben Wheeler, and Mrs. Davis, of Alba. They were a benediction to the meeting. Reports were received from Mincola, Grand Saline, Lindale, Marvin Church, Tyler, Edgewood, Wills Point, Ben Wheeler, Cedar Street, Tyler and Alba. On Tuesday evening Mrs. W. S. Spencer gave an instructive lecture on "The Legislative Side of Social Service." All lines of the work were ably presented, and those attending said it was by far the best meeting held in years. The Alba ladies are royal hosts. They gave us good homes. One day they feasted us with "dinner on the ground," and cars were at our command at all times to go where we pleased. Pleasant recollections of their splendid entertainment will abide a long time. We are ready to vote another meeting there. Our next annual meeting goes to Marvin Church, Tyler. MRS. FRANK LUKER, Sec.

HUGO DISTRICT MEETING.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Hugo District was held in Hugo May 23-25. Mrs. E. C. Armstrong, District Secretary, presiding.

The opening service was held at 2:30 p. m. Devotional by Rev. R. T. Blackburn, presiding elder.

After organization the roll was called, to which delegates from fourteen of the fifteen Auxiliaries in the district responded, also a great number of visitors. Conference President, Mrs. J. C. Fowler, gave great help to the workers by showing our weak points as a district and suggesting a remedy for each.

Mrs. E. Thurston Campbell, of the Madill District, conducted an Institute on Children's Work.

After appointing committees the afternoon session adjourned.

The devotional service for the evening session was conducted by Rev. W. W. Armstrong, pastor of First Church, Hugo.

The welcome address was cordially given by Mrs. W. R. Combs, of Hugo, to which Mrs. J. E. McCleary, of Boswell, responded. Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Stratton and solo by Miss Harris, was special music for the occasion.

Mrs. Fowler's address on the general work of the W. M. S., and Mrs. Campbell's on her work in Mexico was especially interesting.

After prayer by Rev. R. Blackburn the meeting adjourned.

The Thursday morning session began at 8 o'clock. Devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Blackburn.

Mrs. M. E. Mackey, Conference Corresponding Secretary, presented the Young People's Work, also gave an account of the Council which she had just attended.

Mrs. H. J. Fowler, Conference Superintendent of Publicity, made an inspiring talk on "Our Literature, Its Distribution and Use."

Mrs. A. S. Cameron, of Idabel, ably presented "Christian Stewardship" and Mrs. Anna Lee Gill read an enthusiastic paper on our new field—Japan.

An additional pledge of \$133 was pledged by the district. After some miscellaneous business, reports of committees, etc., Rev. Blackburn conducted a consecration service, after which the meeting adjourned to meet in Idabel in 1917, each delegate feeling it to be the best meeting in the history of Hugo District and thanking from the depths of their hearts the people of Hugo for their hospitable treatment, the conference officers for their help, the pastors for their loyalty and our new Secretary for her work in preparing a program that practically covered every part of our work. MRS. J. C. McCLEARY, Recording Secretary.

There is always someone to smile at, somebody to give your chair to, somebody to whom a book, a flower or even an old paper will be a boon.—Josephine Pollard.

OKLAHOMA CITY DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The sixth session of the Oklahoma City District Conference, West Oklahoma Conference, was held in St. Luke's Church, Oklahoma City, June 19-21. Rev. W. M. Wilson, presiding elder, presiding. C. C. Barnhardt was elected Secretary and F. H. Eisel assistant.

The opening sermon was preached by Rev. S. H. Babcock, of Shawnee, Oklahoma. Visitors to the session were: Dr. R. S. Hyer, President of Southern Methodist University; Dr. N. L. Linebaugh, Rev. C. F. Mitchell, Rev. J. D. Salter, Rev. W. H. Roper, Dr. J. E. Carpenter, of Muskogee; Rev. L. B. Ellis, Rev. B. M. Nelson and Rev. R. E. L. Morgan. Dr. J. O. Leath, representative of Kidd-Key College was present.

The presiding elder, in opening the conference, delivered an address in which he gave to the conference a survey of the conditions of the district and made suggestions which were adopted by the conference in planning for the future. The conference received the address very enthusiastically and unanimously requested its publication in our Conference Organ.

On Tuesday evening Dr. J. E. Carpenter delivered his lecture on "Asbury, the Apostle of American Methodism," which was pronounced by many as very fine. Every department of the work received proper and careful consideration. Every pastor was present except one, Rev. M. L. Butler, who was by the bedside of his wife who was very ill. A large per cent of the lay delegates was present.

The reports from the charges were very encouraging, showing advance in all lines. More than five hundred members have been received since conference. The Sunday School work is flourishing, doing more effective and efficient work than ever before. Special emphasis is being placed on the Missionary Sunday. The missionary collection to date is far in advance of what it was last year or any previous year. A district organization was perfected as outlined by the General Board.

Dr. R. S. Hyer, President of S. M. U., was present and addressed the conference concerning the work of the University. This address and his report of so large success for the first year was very gratifying to the conference.

Dr. N. L. Linebaugh, at the request of Bishop Mouzon, represented the Theological Department of Southern Methodist University and the district raised \$375—three scholarships—for that department.

El Reno was selected for the seat of the next session of the conference. J. Y. Callahan, of Guthrie, was elected Lay Leader, and B. C. Clark, of Purcell, was elected Assistant Lay Leader.

Delegates to the Annual Conference are as follows:

A. C. RIPPEY, J. Y. CALLAHAN, M. A. BEASON, W. L. CLARK.

Alternates: Wiley Jones, G. S. Brown.

The following resolution was unanimously and enthusiastically adopted: "Resolved, first, that this conference hereby expresses its appreciation of the efficient service and wise leadership of our presiding elder, Rev. W. M. Wilson, during the year and a half that he has been on this district;

Second, That we regard this district as being in many respects strategic in its relation in the interest of our great Church in this State, and we hereby pledge to our presiding elder our continued co-operation in his plans and purposes to develop our Church in the bounds of this district to its highest possible point of efficiency."

Brotherly love and deep spirituality prevailed. Many went away pronouncing it one of the best, if not the best, session they ever attended. C. C. BARNHARDT, Sec.

THE WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The Waxahachie District Conference met in Palmer, Texas, at 9:30 a. m., June 20, 1916. The presiding elder, Rev. Horace Bishop, D. D., had, some time before, announced in the Advocate the outline of a unique plan by which all the work of the conference could be covered in two days. This plan was adopted and followed by the conference. Committees previously announced by the presiding elder gathered up all the items of interest and submitted them in written reports to the body, and for record.

Occurring in the midst of the most busy season on the farms when large crops and grain harvest held the farmers in their fields, the attendance from this class was not large, yet the total attendance was quite gratifying, being brought up by extra effort of our people from the towns and villages of the district. Every pastor, save one, was present, he being detained by family affliction.

First and last a goodly number of visitors were present, hailing from various directions and representing various interests. Among them were our beloved editor, Dr. Bradford Casper Wright, Vice-President of S. M. U.; J. D. Young, Vice-President of T. W. C.; J. E. Crawford, Conference Missionary Secretary; D. L. Collier, Agent Superannuate Home; T. S. Armstrong, presiding elder Georgetown District; J. A. G. Shipley, returned missionary from China, and others.

These brethren all proved themselves helpful visitors by their contribution to the discussions and work of the body.

Glennings from the reports of the preachers, it was learned that there have been some good meetings held, resulting in an increase in our membership and improvement in spiritual conditions. The Sunday School work is, with few exceptions, excellent, and financial conditions are very gratifying in very nearly all of the charges. Prospects for a full financial report this fall are very encouraging. Plans were set on foot whereby the stronger places are to help the weaker if there be any deficit in salaries or collections, that the district may report all finances in full at the coming Annual Conference. To this end the following resolution was adopted: "We recommend that the third Sunday in September be observed as 'Jubilee Sunday,' on which suitable services be held, and a Jubilee free-will offering be taken wherever practicable, to be used in the district to pay deficits, first, on conference collections, and second, on pastors' salaries." It is hoped by this means to enlist every member in the district to put forth the most strenuous efforts to make this, our "Jubilee Year," the most fruitful, not only in finances, but in every other line of our Church work, in our conference history. The

pastors' reports showed further some very gratifying material progress in the payment of old debts and the building and improvement of Church and parsonage property.

The conference was greatly edified by two splendid sermons—the first by Rev. D. L. Collier on "Christian Stewardship," and second, by Rev. J. E. Crawford on the "Jubilee Year." These men both proved themselves able ministers of these gospel themes.

The most unique hour of the entire occasion came on Tuesday night. The presiding elder explained in the introduction that he had conceived the idea of giving to our great schools "a reception," through their representatives. It was "something new under the sun." The representatives having been notified beforehand were there ready to take their turn in bringing greetings, and explaining the work and progress of our first institutions of learning—having sufficient time already set apart that no speaker would be at a disadvantage, or embarrassed by pressure of other matters. It was truly a great occasion.

Rev. J. D. Young, of our Texas Woman's College, presented that splendid institution, and in behalf of the conference carrying out the plan of Dr. Bishop, C. W. Irvin responded. Rev. T. S. Armstrong presented a glowing report of our beloved old Southwestern University, and W. B. Andrews responded. Then Dr. C. S. Wright, of Southern Methodist University, in an address concerning our first year's work in that "Bouncing Baby University," thrilled the hearts of the entire audience. To this Dr. Bishop responded. It was made plain that Texas Methodism has set its face heroically and unflinchingly to the task of reaching the highest achievement in building and equipping institutions of learning under the control of the Church, and easily accessible to the young people of our homes.

There is need for more such meetings as this conceived by Dr. Bishop, in different parts of the State, whereby our lay people could get in panoramic view what we have done, what we are doing and what we purpose doing in the field of Christian education.

The following elections took place: W. M. Crow was chosen District Lay Leader.

Delegates to Annual Conference: J. P. CLONCH, B. F. FORRESTER, T. H. NEWTON, LESTER MCINTOSH.

Alternates: Geo. F. Smith, J. G. McKay.

Midlothian was selected as the next place for the meeting of the District Conference.

The following resolution was adopted: "We have heard with pleasure of the good work being done at our Orphanage at Waco, and as a district we rejoice with the Church in its wise management and pledge to Brother Burroughs and his coworkers our hearty support. We are glad to hear of the continued work on the new building. We are also made sad by the message brought to us by our Commissioner, Brother Josephus Lee, of the work done on the deep well and trust that the work will be diligently prosecuted until brought to a successful conclusion."

Taken together the general conditions of our Church in the Waxahachie, District are gratifying, and our presiding elder, pastors and people are to be congratulated on advancement made in many ways. As is always the case, some things obtain that we all wish were different, but we are hopeful, and pressing on with good heart and faith, striving to win in all the better things.

CHAS. W. IRVIN, Sec.

DIRT BROKEN IN PASSO FUNDO JANUARY 1, 1917.

An article with the above caption from the pen of Rev. W. W. Pinson appeared in the Advocate of May 18. Therein it was fully explained why the Methodist Students of Texas are specially interested in the breaking of dirt in Passo Fundo, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. It seems that indeed they are reaching out to claim the armermost parts of the earth for their possession. You see this little city thousands of miles to the southeast of us is the parish of a young Texan, a Methodist missionary, two years in Brazil. He is the personal representative of the Methodist students in the University of Texas; for his modest salary of \$750 it is their privilege to pay. All business details are attended to by the Epworth League of University Methodist Church, while the work itself has been made a possibility by our pastor, Rev. R. P. Shuler.

When the students here learned that a Church building was sorely needed in Passo Fundo, they at once wanted to build it. Assured that the Methodist students of the State would join in with us in the undertaking, we petitioned our Mission Board through Bishop Mouzon and Rev. W. W. Pinson to allow the Methodist students of the State this special. Our petition was granted.

Our plan is for the students over the State to raise money in their home Leagues and Sunday School classes this summer, and thus we hope to obtain the \$4000 by January 1, 1917. Will not every Methodist student contribute to this fund? Send me a personal pledge or a pledge to raise some amount in your home-town. It matters not whether you are in a Church or a State school, if you are a Methodist student, we are counting on you. This is really an opportunity to help yourself, your home Church, and Passo Fundo, at least that has been our experience. I will supply you with literature, if you write me, and I feel sure that your pastor will be glad to cooperate with you in your efforts.

Now Everybody can Make Ice Cream

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

Now, by using Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, anybody, including the woman who cannot cook as well as the most accomplished housekeeper, can make ice cream easily and cheaply with the most perfect success.

Five flavors of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder: Vanilla, Strawberry, Lemon, Chocolate, Unflavored.

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

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

Table with 2 columns: Location, Amount. Huntsville Normal \$143.50, S. M. U. 106.25, T. W. C. 163.00, U. of T. 1618.50, San Antonio 12.00, Houston 16.00, Temple 25.00.

Total on cards \$2084.25, Pledge of Georgetown, at Volunteer Convention 250.00.

Grand Total \$2334.25

The schools mentioned above received us cordially and their pledges are large considering the short time they had for getting subscriptions before their commencements. All of us expect to increase pledges in the fall. A number of other schools promised assistance when they open in September. We want every body of Methodist college students in the State to take some part in the movement, for it will be the first building that Methodist students have erected on foreign soil, and if we may, we want to call the Church "Texas."

More than \$200 cash has been paid in, \$150 of which has been sent the Board of Missions at Nashville. Brother Pinson tells us that he can save money for us if we will soon send on the \$250 necessary to buy the lot. One lady, a tither by the way, has given \$50 cash. Who will send the first \$100? Alumni to the rescue! Send all amounts, large or small, to me, please.

Bishop Mouzon has promised us an article soon. Look out for it!

MARY E. DECHERD, Treasurer Passo Fundo Church Bldg. Fund, Austin, Texas.

RELIEF FOR WOMEN. If you are weak, worn out or suffering from the diseases peculiar to women, write today for valuable information relative to relief. DON'T DELAY A SINGLE HOUR. You will bless the day you wrote. Address: St. James Medicine Co., Dallas, Texas.

THE Advocate Machine



Is a NEW MODEL DROP-HEAD AUTOMATIC LIFT, and is the real latest thought in Sewing Machines. The price is the only thing about it that is cheap. Shipped to your station direct from factory, freight prepaid, for \$25.50. This includes one year's subscription to the Texas Christian Advocate. Address: BLAYLOCK PUB COMPANY, Dallas, Texas.

HOUSEHOLD TEXTILE FABRICS OF SUPERIOR QUALITY AND LOW PRICES AT THE TEXAS TEXTILE COMPANY BOX 745 DALLAS, TEX. WRITE TODAY FOR THE FREE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

OBITUARIES

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

Resolutions of respect will not be inserted in the Obituary Department under any circumstances, but if paid for will be inserted in another column.

Poetry Can in No Case be Inserted.

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

CORNETT—Mrs. Eva Cornett (nee La Grange) was born at San Saba, Texas, February 17, 1876; died at Safford, Arizona, May 13, 1916. She is survived by three small children; also by two brothers, James La Grange and H. F. La Grange, who reside in California, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Heron, of Brownwood, Texas. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in Wilson County, Texas in 1889, and was a faithful member of that communion to the end of her life. Her suffering was intense and of long duration, but her patience and Christian fortitude never deserted her. She tried hard and wanted to live, but was not afraid to die. The memory of her devoted life is a great solace to those who mourn for her. And may God sustain them all until they shall meet again. K. P. BARTON.

RICE—Ann Maria Rice (nee Williams) was born in Jefferson County, Tennessee, September 17, 1841; died at her home in Calera, Oklahoma, April 30, 1916. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church when she was sixteen years old. She was married to W. F. Rice in 1870. To this union were born nine children, seven boys and two girls. Five boys preceded her, three in infancy and two grown sons. She is survived by her aged companion and two sons, Lewis and Oscar, and two daughters, Mrs. H. M. Duty and Mrs. M. H. Allen. How we will miss this dear mother in Israel. She was at the cottage prayer meeting on Tuesday afternoon before she was called home and talked so sweetly and was at Church the next night. The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. Y. Bryce, and the large crowd and beautiful flowers showed how she was loved. Dear loved ones, weep not as those who have no hope, but prepare to meet her. Always remember those last words: "All of you meet me in heaven." A friend who loved her dearly, MRS. J. R. KELLER.

TUCKER—Bulah, baby daughter of Rev. Enoch Sphinx and Neley Tucker, was born at Bomarton, Texas, May 9, 1908; was called to her reward on April 11, 1916. Her life was as a sweet scented rose in the home and community, and many were the beautiful tributes paid her at the grave in wreaths of flowers, tears of love and tender testimony from those who knew her best. Her death was a triumph, and those who had seen the little body racked with pain, though she will be greatly missed, nevertheless must know that she has heard and responded to the Savior's call, "Suffer little children to come unto me," and that her spirit is singing through the corridors of heaven the undying songs of the angels. Already God has wiped all tears from her eyes, taken away pain and crying, and the Lamb of God is leading her ransomed spirit to fountains of living water. Let not your heart be troubled, loving parents and brothers and friends; some day we, if true to God, through the blood of Christ, shall be forever with Christ and our loved ones gone before. JAS. T. ROSS.

HILL—Dr. J. S. Hill, well known to the people of Greenville and universally loved by them for his gentle disposition and because of the nobility of his character, is dead. He departed this life in the bosom of his family at his home in this city May 21, 1916, at 3:50 o'clock, a. m., having been an invalid for more than a year. Dr. Hill was widely known in this State and beyond its borders as a philanthropist and lover of mankind, having given his life for the past twenty-five years to the amelioration of the condition and cure of those who were helplessly enslaved by drug and alcohol habits. With a view of reaching the largest possible number of these unfortunates, he established hospitals in many of the cities of the United States of America, notably in St. Louis and Chicago. Incidentally to the conduct of his beneficent purposes he often made money on a large scale, but he profited little by it, as he dispensed money with a munificent hand, and eternity alone can disclose the story of the numberless unfortunates poor whom he relieved, as he never paraded his charities. The ruling passion of his life was strong in death, as illustrated by the following pathetic incident of his last hours: His devoted wife brought to his bedside some delicate nourishment and gently urged it upon him. He was only partly conscious and did not quite comprehend, further than something was being offered him, and he said: "Give it to the poor people." These were his last words and they were the epitome of his life. He was a cultured man and loved the graces and refinements of life, and there was that poetry in his nature which gave him ouch with poets of all ages, but most he loved Scotland's bard, Bobby Burns. How often have he and the writer, in the deep communion of our close and tender friendship of twenty-eight years, read and quoted to each other, "The Cotter's Saturday Night." His homelike was ideal, his love for his wife and children and their love for and devotion to him were the bloom of his crown, the glory and the joy of his life in his earthly relations. Infinitely above all his

Better Than Spanking

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

other characteristics, was his unwavering faith in the Christ, and his devotion to the Christian religion. He trusted his Savior and did not doubt his power to save, sanctify and keep him holy, and, so believing, so trusting, he met bravely the last enemy, Death, the enemy the lion of the tribe of Judah had conquered, and went joyfully to his reward, glad to be free from his long suffering. His wife, Mrs. Laura Hill, and four sons survive him—Stanley Hill, of Ardmore, Oklahoma, and Clarence, George Key and Wallace, of this city. One daughter, Annie, at fourteen years of age, some years ago, preceded him to heaven. What a joy it was when her pure spirit was reunited with the gentle, loving soul of her father there? I am grieved beyond expression over the departure of my friend, but I would not have him back in his suffering. God rest his soul in peace. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them." ROBERT F. SPEARMAN. Greenville, Texas.

POTTS—On June 5, 1916, at 6 o'clock p. m., death came and claimed the dear wife of Mr. J. H. Potts, Covington, Texas. Mrs. Potts was born in Mississippi, January 30, 1859, and came to Texas when a girl. Her maiden name was Matilda Anna Marillia Helton. December 18, 1886, she was married to J. H. Potts, of Rains County, Texas, where they lived for a few years and then came to Corrigan. She joined the Church when a girl and was a loyal Methodist, a true companion, a loving mother, a true friend. She was especially loved by the Missionary Society of which she had been President for more than five years. During these years, when the interest ran down and others gave up, she kept pushing on and prayed much and worked hard and kept it going. She was sick for several months, but for the last four weeks she was confined to her bed and suffered great pain, but never complained. But in that deep, calm spirit you could hear her whisper, "God doeth all things well." She leaves an aged father, a true friend, five step-children, a number of grandchildren and a host of warm friends to mourn their loss. We pray God's richest blessings on all the loved ones. Her pastor, C. E. THOMAS.

DUNN—Rev. John Martin Dunn, youngest son of William Dunn and Christian Martin Dunn, was born in Montgomery County, North Carolina, November 22, 1833. He spent most of his young manhood in Mississippi. When nineteen years old he was converted and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He was immediately appointed class leader and elected Sunday School Superintendent. He served in the Confederate Army from March 19, 1862, until April 23, 1865. In 1866 he was licensed to exhort and in 1877 to preach. In due time he was ordained deacon, then elder. He joined the conference in the fall of 1870. His health did not permit him to remain long in the traveling connection. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick November 16, 1871. Eight children blessed their home. His wife and six children survive him. He was the brother of Rev. M. M. Dunn, a long time member of the North Texas Conference. He himself resided in Texas for a number of years, but the last years of his life were spent at Shawnee, Oklahoma. As a local preacher he was a true servant of the church and State. He died June 15, 1916, full of years and faith and good works. S. H. BABCOCK.

SHUGART—R. A. Shugart was born in McMinn County, Tennessee, September 22, 1835. He enlisted in the Confederate Army, First Georgia Volunteers. He served during the entire war. He was converted at the age of seventeen and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and remained a faithful member until the day of his death, April 27, 1916. He was married to Miss Nannie Blackburn September 23, 1866. For more than forty years she shared his sorrows and disappointments and rejoiced with him in their prosperity and happiness; for the God whom they served blessed them abundantly. Eleven children were born to this union, nine of whom survived them, two having died in infancy. Brother Shugart emigrated with his family to Texas, Dallas County, in the Pleasant Valley community, where he lived, reared his family and died in one-half mile from where he landed in 1875. Brother Shugart was a man that made friends. The great number of friends he had was indicated by the fact that the church and campus were filled and crowded with people. The procession was one of the largest the writer has ever witnessed. We laid his body away under a great bank of flowers to await the performance of that great miracle, namely, the resurrection of the body. Weep not, children and friends, for you shall see him again some day if you faint not. His pastor, CLINTON L. BOWEN.

STOUT—Berry Bascom Stout was born in Bledsoe County, Tennessee, November 29, 1854; died June 5, 1916. He was the ninth child of a family of ten children. His mother was taken to the great beyond when he was but six years old. He was given proper raising and training by an elder sister and a good stepmother. He received an A. B. degree from Segauatchel College June 29, 1879. For twelve years after receiving his degree he successively taught short terms of schools. Brother Stout was married to Miss Eliza Cordelia Whittenberg in Rhea County, Tennessee, January 4, 1881. To this union were born eleven children, five girls and six boys. Brother and Sister Stout moved to Burlington, Texas, in 1882, where they resided until they moved to Duke, Oklahoma, in 1889, where they lived until his death. He leaves seven brothers, one sister, wife, seven children and nine grandchildren to mourn his death. Four children have preceded him to that great celestial city. Brother Stout professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in 1865. After moving to Texas he united with the M. E. Church, South, and remained faithful until death. He served as an official member for many years, serving as Sunday School superintendent and steward. A good man has gone, a prince in Israel has fallen. He has seen the King in his beauty and has sat down under the shade of the trees with the veterans to await the coming of his friends and loved ones. We shall miss him, for a good man has gone to be with the Father above. We pray his blessing upon the wife and children. Dear saint of God, farewell until we meet again. J. W. MARTIN, P. C. Olustee, Okla., Route 7.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring the iconic script logo, the word "Drink" above it, and an illustration of a woman in a dress and a man in a suit standing together. Below the logo is the text: "and learn why millions find in it the very acme of wholesome, delicious refreshment. Demand the genuine by full name—nicknames encourage substitution. THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA. Send for free booklet, 'The Romance of Coca-Cola.'" The illustration shows a woman in a long dress holding a tray with a glass of Coca-Cola, and a man in a suit standing next to her. They are outdoors, possibly on a porch or in a garden. The woman is smiling and looking towards the man.

BIGGS—On Sunday morning, June 4, 1916, at 9:30 o'clock in Hearne, Texas, Mrs. A. C. Biggs passed to her eternal reward. She had lived to the age of 69 years, 3 months and 13 days. She was born in West Tennessee, near Memphis, on February 22, 1847. The daughter of Allen and Mary Oakley. When a child thirteen years of age she was happily converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She was educated in the public schools and at Paralepta College, Arkansas. On February 17, 1867, she became the wife of Rev. A. C. Biggs, who survives her with their four children, two daughters—Mrs. G. M. Clapp, of Hearne, Texas, and Mrs. R. K. Taylor, of Cuero, Texas—two sons—W. A. Biggs, of Hearne, Texas, and A. A. Biggs, of Nacogdoches, Texas—and twenty-two grandchildren. Brother and Sister Biggs had been married forty-nine years; during forty-eight of these years she had cheerfully accompanied her husband through all the varied experiences of the Methodist itinerant ministry. Her very life was in this work; no sacrifice was too great if she thought she might promote the kingdom of her Lord; the thought uppermost was the salvation of souls, and when one for whose salvation she had prayed and labored would come to know Christ there was rejoicing on her part. Her outward demeanor was quiet, modest, unobtrusive; her inward spirit was real, intense, earnest. Those who knew her most intimately loved her best because comprehending her real worth. Her husband and her children were devoted to her as she was to them; hers was a beautiful life in the home; it was here that the radiance of her goodness shone most luminously; in words of gentle sweetness and myriad deeds of tender consideration for those around her she weaved the affections of her household about her into chords of love that will know no yielding through all the changing years. The sacrifices of this good woman have produced a harvest of blessing through the years of toilsome but willing service in the many pastoral charges to which her husband was appointed; and many are the souls along with her own children that will rise up to call her blessed. The funeral services were conducted by the writer and Rev. Harry Hays, her pastor, from the Methodist Church in Hearne, Texas, on Monday morning, June 5, 1916. The altar of the church was draped in mourning. The grave was covered with beautiful flowers which loving hands had brought as a silent testimony to the esteem and affection in which she was held by the many friends whose affections she had won during the last years of her earthly pilgrimage. The consecration of her life has left to the world a lesson of unselfish service and devotion that will impress generations to come. May the blessings of our Lord rest upon the loved ones left to mourn their loss. W. J. JOHNSON. Dallas, Texas.

Holdenville, Okla.

Sick Headaches

People who have attacks every so often are suffering from a Liver-gall trouble or Gallstone disease. There is an obstruction in the flow of the bile whether due to catarrhal, inflammatory or infectious causes or to stones, backing the bile up into the stomach, causing those awful headaches, sick stomach with vomiting and that terrible retching. If these folks would only know of our GALL-TONE which may be taken at home to remove the underlying cause of their trouble, they might soon be cured of these attacks. As a Christian act, send us the names of any whom you know are subject to these spells and we will send them our GALL-TONE BOOK and full information. Address Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. 915, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Advertisement for Dr. W. D. Jones, Oculist and ENT specialist. Text: "DR. W. D. JONES DR. H. B. DECHERD Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat 701-2 Wilson Bldg., Dallas".

PICKENS—The subject of this sketch, Mr. A. J. Pickens, was born in Ardmore, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma), October 30, 1894, and died in Durant, Oklahoma, May 4, 1916, after a two months' siege of typhoid fever. He was the oldest son of Rev. A. C. Pickens, presiding elder of the Chocktaw District, East Oklahoma Conference. The consistent Chris-

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including "body Cream", "Le Roy, N. Y.", "DECHERD", "WOMEN", "DROPP-HEAD", and "LECS".

What Bishop Hendrix Said At Saratoga

Rev. Albert Deems Betts.

On Friday night, May 19, Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Senior Bishop of our Church, addressed the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, then in session at Saratoga, New York. The address was in behalf of the Conference Claimant Campaign that has assumed such large proportions among our Northern brethren. Three days before this date the General Conference had unanimously approved the movement to unite American Methodism on the basis of a reorganization, the most essential principle for which Southern Methodism contends. It was both natural and proper that our Senior Bishop should make some verbal response thereto, even on another occasion. By way of preface to his main address that evening Bishop Hendrix spoke as follows:

"My brethren, do you know that we have been wandering in the wilderness for forty years? Forty years—as long as Israel wandered in the wilderness, that great and terrible wilderness, when it was only about three weeks' journey by a short cut to the Land of Promise. **What fools we mortals be! And now I am confessing your sin as well as my own.** God be merciful to us miserable sinners and miserable fools! What power we have lost, and what power for service the world has lost because we have been so slow of heart to believe!

"My brethren, the London Standard, as you know, is one of the great newspapers of the world. A few months ago there was a startling editorial in it on the subject of 'The Great Religious Forces of the Future.' That editorial said: 'Not the Church of England, not the Lutheran Church, great as those Churches are, but the religious forces of the future are to be found in the Greek Church of Russia and in the Church of American Methodism.' That wise, thoughtful philosophical saying has given me much thought. Which shall

it be of these two? The Russians are very devout and they are growing in spirituality.

"They have the power to cease the sale as well as the manufacture of vodka. This great war is making a new Russia, the bulk of which is always loyal to government and to religion, but now with a passionate devotion to great patriotic ends and religious purposes, giving themselves to God.

"Shall it be that great Church that shall distance us in this country? Has Methodism no longer a mandate from the Host High? Has it exhausted her commission? This is a question, I confess, that has not a little perplexed me when I think of how we have wasted these last forty years, when the good Lord has sent us forth into a land of gracious promise, and we have been so sluggish and so slow of heart to believe.

"Brethren, the great joy of my heart has been in beholding from this General Conference a new American Methodism. A brother took my hand on Tuesday after that memorable scene, and told me that he had labored fifty years in the South. Thank God, he said, he had lived to witness that hour, and was now ready to say: 'Lord, let now thy servant depart in peace.' And that very afternoon his heart broke, and he went home to God. (This was Dr. J. J. Manker, who died suddenly at Saratoga). And I will never forget that scene. The tides of emotion were too powerful for the walls of his heart to resist.

"Now, my brethren, how are we to make amends for these wasted years? I propose this suggestion: My brethren, there is no need to wait four years longer to settle definitely this question.

"Let us cross over this Jordan and go up in our Lord's name to possess the land. I have been looking into the law of my own Church. There is no necessity to wait more

than two years, my brethren, before we take this step. And while it is not proper for me to go into details, there is no necessity for this General Conference adjourning without taking the action that they will be called upon to take at the instance of that Joint Commission whenever they are ready to report."

This speech was delivered extempore, and the foregoing is the stenographic report given in the Daily Christian Advocate. Garbled extracts and phrases of it are going the rounds of our Southern Methodist press as a basis of opposition to the unification movement, and also in criticism of Bishop Hendrix. I have not always been in agreement with Bishop Hendrix, particularly in the Vanderbilt case, but in the interest of fair play I ask that this speech be given a careful reading.

Please note the black letters. They are mine. When the Bishop said, "What fools we mortals be," and "we have been wandering in the wilderness forty years," etc., to whom did he refer? Did he mean Southern Methodists only, as some would have us believe? Of course not. He said explicitly: "I am confessing your sin as well as my own." Anybody who has known the strife between our Churches of the same faith and origin along the border line knows that the Bishop did not speak too strongly in condemning the sins of both Northern and Southern Methodism. Our Northern brethren saw and felt the rebuke but they received it in the same Christian spirit that it was given. I thank God that our Senior Bishop spoke so courageously there.

We are spending nearly \$200,000 each year through the home mission agencies of Northern and Southern Methodism to maintain altar against altar along the border line in un-Christian rivalry. The laymen of our two Churches are paying the bills, and they are convinced that this expensive rivalry must stop, for this money is sorely needed elsewhere. Repeated attempts at federation and adjustments along the border have signally failed, and have aroused more friction rather than lessened it. Our consecrated leaders

are now convinced that unification is the only solution.

Bishop Hendrix refers to 'forty years.' It has been just forty years since the Cape May Commission met and began to adjust differences between the two Churches. Any one familiar with the sad story of the long line of bickerings between Northern and Southern Methodists along the border line knows that Bishop Hendrix spoke rightly of the forty years wanderings in the wilderness. All Methodists ought to be brethren. The great bulk of the membership of both Churches do not want to tolerate these petty frictions any longer.

There is no great principle at stake. In 1844 we of the South fought to preserve the Constitution of American Methodism. And we succeeded. Bishop Hendrix did not say seventy-two wasted years. He knows full well the Providence that was in our separation. But Providence is not in our continued separation. I read carefully the entire proceedings of the Northern General Conference relative to unification, and I was overwhelmed with the sense that the hand of God was in it all. Bishop McDowell told me last winter that his hopes exceeded his expectations. And I did not then find the critical attitude of many Northern writers very reassuring. But God swept it all away in the General Conference at Saratoga.

Although I am delighted that the Northern General Conference has accepted the essential principle of the reorganization of American Methodism, yet I do not agree with all the suggestions they offer. But we should await the report of the Joint Commission before being too ready to oppose.

If our Northern brethren want to assemble their General Conference immediately after our General Conference acts on the report of the Commission, we certainly could not object; and it was fine for them to so respond to the brotherly suggestion of Bishop Hendrix. Let us keep the facts straight and rejoice that God is leading us into paths of larger service.

Clio, S. C.



Academy Mulkey Hall Gymnasium Administration Building Waggoner Hall Conservatory College Church

TEXAS WOMAN'S COLLEGE invites correspondence with parents and young women who are investigating the advantages offered by the best colleges and conservatories, and upon receipt of requests will send general catalogue of announcements and souvenir pictorial with complete information concerning the following departments:

1. COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.
2. CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, ART AND EXPRESSION.
3. SCHOOL OF HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS.
4. THE ACADEMY.

THE SYSTEM OF EDUCATION is not confined solely to class-room instruction, but it includes proper physical development, social and religious activities, and frequent appearances in public recitals. By these agencies students attain the goal of efficient, wholesome, practical and cultured womanhood.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT, with its beautiful campus of twenty-five acres and buildings equipped with steam heat, electric lights, and supplied with pure artesian water, representing an investment of more than a quarter of a million dollars, affords every comfort, convenience and facility for the development of mind and body.

THE FACULTY, composed of forty professors and instructors who are graduate specialists, has been selected from the best American and European Universities and Conservatories with a view to their ability as instructors, their moral character, and leadership.

SEND YOUR DAUGHTER to an institution where she will have the kindly influence and immediate supervision of educators who understand the essential features that develop a girl mentally, physically and morally.

THIS THREE-FOLD DEVELOPMENT may be accomplished by patronizing "the leading college for women of the Southwest"—

Texas Woman's College

FORT WORTH, TEXAS