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# The Supreme Test Of The Nation 

My Fellow-Countrymen: The entrance of our beloved country into the grim and terrible war for democracy and human rights creates so many problems of national life and action which call for immediate consideration and settlement that I hope you will permit me to address to you a few words of earnest counsel and appeal regarding them.
We are rapidly putting our navy upon an effective war footing and are about to create and equip a great army, but these are the simplest parts of the great task to which we have addressed ourselves. There is not a single selfish element, so far as I can see, in the cause we are fighting for. We are fighting for what we believe and wish to be the rights of mankind and for the future peace and security of the world. To do this great thing worthily and successfully, we must devote ourselves to the service without regard to profit or material advantage and with an energy and intelligence that will rise to the level of the enterprise itself. We must realize to the full how great the task is and how many things, how many kinds and elements of capacity and service and self-sacrifice it involves.
These then are the things we must do and do well, besides fighting, the things without which mere fighting would be fruitless.
We must supply not only abundant food for our ourselves, our armies and our seamen, but also for a large part of the nations with whom we now have made common cause.

We must supply ships by the humdreds out of our shipyards to carry to the other side of the sea, submarines or no submarines, what will every day be needed there and abundant materials out of our fields and our mines and our factories with which, not only to clothe and equip our own forces on land and sea, but also to clothe and support our peopie for whom the gallant fellows under arms can no longer work, to help clothe and equip the armies with which we are co-operating in Europe, and to keep the looms and manufacturers in raw materials, coal to keep the fires going in ships at sea, and in the furnaces of hundreds of factories across the sea; steel out of which to make arms and ammunition both here and there; rails for wornout railways back of the fighting forces; locomotives and rolling stock to take the place of those every day going to pieces; mules, horses, cattle for labor and military service; everything with which the people of England and France and Italy and Russia have usually supplied themselves, but can not now afford the men, materials or the machinery to make.

It is evident to every thinking man that our industries must be made more prolific and more efficient than ever and they must be more economically managed and better

By President Woodrow Wilson
adapted to the particular requirements of our task than they have been; and what I want to say is that the women who devote their thought and their energy to these things will be serving the country and conducting the fight for peace and freedom just as truly and just as efficiently as the men on the battlefield or in the trenches. The industrial forces of the country, men and women alike, will be of a great national, a great international, service army-a notable and honored host engaged in the service of the Nation and the world, the efficient friends and saviors of free men everywhere.

I take the liberty, therefore, of addressing this word to the farmers of the country and to all who work on the farms:

The supreme need of our own Nation and of the Nations with which we are co-operating is an abundance of supplies, and especially of foodstuffs. Without abundant food, alike for the armies and the peoples now at war, the whole great enterprise upon which we have embarked will break down and fail. The world's food reserves are low.

Not only during the present emergency, but for some time after peace shall have come, both our own people and a large proportion of the people of Europe must rely upon the harvests in America. Upon the farmers of this country, therefore, in large measure, rests the fate of the war and the fate of the Nations.

I particularly appeal to the farmers of the South to plant abundant foodstuffs, as well as cotton. They can show their patriotism in no better or more convincing way than by resisting the great temptation of the present price of cotton and helping to feed the Na tion and the peoples fighting for their liberty and our own. The variety of their crops will be the visible measure of their comprehension of their national duty.

The Government of the United States and the Governments of the several States stand ready to co-operate. They will do everything possible to assist farmers in securing an adequate supply of seed, an adequate force of laborers when they are most needed at harvest time, and the means of expediting shipments of fertilizers and farm machinery, as well as of the crops themselves when harvested. The course of trade shall be as unhampered as it is possible to make it and there will be no unwarranted monopolization of the Nation's food supply by those who handle it on its way to the consumer. This is our opportunity to demonstrate the efficiency of a great democracy and we shall not fall short of it.

This, let me say to the middlemen of every sort, whether they are handling our foodstuffs or our raw materials for manufacture or the products of our mills and factories:
The eyes of the country will be especially
upon you. This is your opportunity for signal service. The country expects you to forego unusual profits, to organize and expedite shipments of supplies of every kind, but especially of food, with an eye to the service you are rendering and in the spirit of those who enlist in the ranks, for their people, not for themselves. I shall confidently expect you to deserve and win the confidence of the people of every sort and station.

To the men who run the railways of the country, whether they be managers or operative employes, let me say that the railways are the arteries of the Nation's life and in them rests the immense problem of seeing that these arteries suffer no obstruction of any kind.

To the merchant, let me suggest the motto: "Small profits and quick sales;" and to the shipbuilder, the thought that the life of the war depends on him. The food and war supplies must be carried across the seas, no matter how many ships are sent to the bottom.

To the miner, let me say that he stands where the farmer does: The work of the world waits on him. If he slackens or fails, armies and statesmen are helpless. He also is enlisted in the great service army.

The manufacturer does not need to be told, I hope, that the Nation looks to him to speed and perfect everything he can, and I only want to tell them that their service is adequately indispensable and is counted on by every man who loves the country and its liberties.

Let me suggest also that everyone who creates or cultivates a garden helps and helps greatly to solve the problem of feeding the Nations, and that every housewife who practices strict economy puts herself in the ranks of those who serve the Nation. This is the time for America to correct her unpardonable fault of wastefulness and extravagance.
In the hope that this statement of the needs of the Nation and of the world in this hour of supreme crisis may stimulate those to whom it comes and remind all who need reminder of the solemn duties of a time such as the world has never seen before, I beg that all editors and publishers everywhere will give as prominent publication and as wide a circulation as possible to this appeal. I venture to suggest, also, to all advertising agencies that they would perhaps render a very substantial and timely service to the country if they would give it a widespread repetition. And I hope clergymen will not hold the theme of it an unworthy or inappropriate subject of comment and homily from their pulpits.

The supreme test of the Nation has come. We must all speak, act and serve together! WOODROW WILSON.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
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Garvie's Divine Christ tornenion, in Mexion i. Fanatico REV. J. E. HARRISON, San Antonio, Texas

In the Easter number of the Texas "the perfect moral character" of Jesu Christian Advocate the leading edi- is not a proof positive that he is God.
torial is based on "Studies in the It proves that he was $a$ wonderful torial is based on "Studies in the
Inner Life of Jesus," by Dr. Alfred E. Garvie, of London. In my humble judgment the book is based on the wrong foundation. th
"Where are we to look for the most Divine?" is putting the question in a doubtful way, to say the least. Plato
is "Plato the Divine" in all literature is "Plato the Divine" in all literature
and with all people. A perfect moral possessor to the pithet Divine, but a perfect moral perfect moral character, does no prove its possessor to be the Son of liod. Jesus asked his disciples,
"Whom do you say that 1 am?" Peter's answer was, "Thou art the That he is the Son of the living God is the foundati
"He was declared to be the Son od with power, according to the rom the dead."
This declaration of the Sonship of Christ by the resurrection from the for no one saw him rise. It was and is the eternal demonstratio
Mr. West, a learned and scientific Englishman, was skeptical concerning into a confirmed infidel and then de cided to show to the thinking world the untruthfulness of the Book on
which that faith is based. He selectwhich that faith is based. He select-
ed the resurrection of Jesus as the point of attack, and retired with a Bible to write a refutation of the Christ.
When he came forth from his study and his writing, behold he believed on brought with him a treatise showing that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of the
living God, because he rose from the Mr. West lived in a time of belief in the uniformity of the laws of na-
ture. He thought with a scientific emperature.
But it was the coming of this learned and scientific mind right up against
the mighty fact of Christ's resurrecion from the dead that not only rrec came his suspiciousness of the miracIf the a penitent seeking pardon. If the force of argument and proof cient to overwhelmn the infidelity of Mr. West in a time when all thinking men of England were suspicious of
the supernatural, why is it not at this time of offishness from the supernatu proach to the scientifie mind of today ? Mr. West's great mind and the
great fact of the resurrection came great fact of the resurrection came
right up against each other. Mr West's scientific mind and the resur such intimate contact that one of in such a case there can be no doub of the result. The candid mind of the
infidel looked deeply into the face of the declaration of the Sonship of Christ by his resurrection and the declaration of his Sonship prevailed.
May I be pardoned for writing that

A Voice From A Mexican Heart

## rev. E. b. VArGAS

I cannot think of the condition of in our country the fact stands out Mexico and the Mexican people with- clearly that the great enemy of our out thinking also of two movements, peace and prosperity has been the Ro-
to-wit: Roman Catholicism and Prot- man Catholic Church. For one hunstantism. Mexico was not devoid of dred years there has been almost conWe admit that our religions were not clergy. The victory of the elergy al perfect, but we cannot help holding ways means the defeat of the people
Catholicism responsible if she has and the defeat of the elergy always Catholicism responsible if she has and the defeat of the clergy alway
failed in her self-appointed task of means the vietory of the people. iving to us a holy and perfect re- As a result, religion is discredited After a history of four hundred are atheists because of the wiekedness
ears Mexico nas tried Romanism in of Rome. They have seen it with he balance and has found her want- their own eyes and believe that wome ing. During the Diaz regime a bill cannot keep from producing wieked ussed, whose purpose it was to elim- structed to believe, that there was inate from the Republic three classes only one religion in the world and that of people as undesirable and hurtful to said religion was the Roman Catholic,
the best interests of the country, they decided that no religion wa namely: Bull-fighters, harlots and for- preferable to one which required ut that does not say that leading men were not thinking seriously on the ne- god in the world they preferred to do In all the history of strife al
our country and realize, as they do
that we have been always struggling with an inveterate enemy, they try to explain it on the principle that it ha has hurt us so, but the clergy. This
is the theory which has prevailed in recent years and even now has a large following among both leaders and peo-
ple. The recent constitutional congress held at Queretaro undertook to
conserve the interests of the Catholic faith and at the same time pass laws for the suppression of the clergy. The
sense of the body was that the proession of the priest was not an honand so passed a law disfranchising and
him.
We We translate from a daily paper
published in the City of Mexico January 27, 1917: "In order to exercise the office of the ministry in Mexico it is required that one be a Mexican by
birth. Religious ministers, in public birth. Religious ministers, in public
meetings, or in private official gathmeetings, or in private official gath-
erings, or in religious meetings or meetings for religious propaganda,
are prohibited from criticising the fundamental laws of the country, the officials in particular or the govern-
ment in general. They shall have no ment in general. They shall have no
right to vote nor to express an opinion
nor to meet together for political pur-
poses * *Tirty-eighth article was then discussed; that is, the article which specifies how and when the preroga-
tives of a Mexican citizen are to be suspended. Congressman Jose Alvarez proposed that there be added to the
article as it formerly stood, to the effect that the prerogatives, of a Mexican citizen be denied to any one who
should obey the laws or mandates of a foreign power; to be plain, to him who should obey the orders, of the
pope, 'that foreign prince who exercises pressure upon the eonscience. Because he who obeys the pope can-
not be a Mexican citizen; he is a Roman citizen but not a Mexican citizen. "Congressman Monzon observed that the thirty-fifth article considered
as citizens those who have an honest as citizens those who have an honest
way of living, and that he did not re-
gard as such the business of the gard as such the business of the
priests." 2. Besides this, there is another
class. This second class is made up class. This second class is made up thing better. Their deep hunger for
God is spontaneous. God placed it there. The Mexicans have a story
that centuries ago the King of Texcoco, Netzahualeoyot1, was praying to his idol. While down on his knees in
front of the image, the thought came to him that this idol could not feel as
he did. Then he thought again. There must be a god somewhere who can sympathize with me and who can
think and feel just as a human being thinks and feels. He arose from his knees and went out and built a temple
to the unknown god. Netzahualcoyotl represents a great throng of people in
Mexico. They would like to know lexico. They would ike to know ple and who can sympathize with
them in their sorrows. This great multitude of Mexico's best people are looking for a religion that is not syn-
onymous with treason; a religion that will inspire men with patriotic deeds, that will ennoble them, that
will set them free; that will enable one to be loyal to his country and yee not a traitor to his God; one that wil
not class as bandits the patriots who fought for political freedom, liberty of conseience, liberty of worship and
liberty of the press. They do not relish a religion that would canonize those traitors who fought against the
liberties which are so dear to the human heart.
There are large numbers of both classes, fanaties and liberals, who have come to this country. Let us not Mexieo to the United States, Let not believe that they are all poor, ignorant, unskilled laborers. There are
brilliant men among them: lawyers, cultured newspaper men, capitali
The coming of so many of these
people gives our religion a twofold
test. Our form of Christianity is beand examined by these neweomer the world may see whether or not his people will rise to the occasion. We
must show these people, in a practical way, the superiority of Christianity over Romanism. Every Church should o the poor near you. This is the finest omportunity Texas has ever had for o invest their capital in a missionary enterprise. This sort of investment
will yield returns so infinitely great that no mathematician can ever com pute its results.
There are three agencies which we
to aceomplish that for which we are
strivig: personal Work, the Church
and the school. We need Churches and the school. We need Churches
who are willing to pray for the success of the work. We need men and
women who are willing to spend and be spent, willing to make sacrifices. be spent, wilying every-day practice of the golden
rule would work wonders if all the Christians in Texas would diligently practice it. Treat the Mexican as you
would like to be treated and you will be surprised to see how tractable and interesting he is. If he is poor, re-
member what the Bible says about member what the Bible says about
poverty and the right treatment of poverty and
the poor.
The Me
far exican has a great country not far from here, where some of
those who look upon him have received all manner of courtesies, and have enjoyed the bliss of a happy life;
many have made immense fortunes. Wany have made immense fortunes, think of him in terms of commerce, but rise to the heights of a true be-
liever of the Gospel and think of him in terms of Christian love. iterms of Christian love.
It is said that history repeats itself. The world has been astonished at the achievements of the Bulgarian nation. For more than fifteen years that government, together with all the aetivi-
ties of the people, has been strengthties of the people, has been strengthing mainly from one school. So remarkable was this new force that an ay respects to the principal and to tudy the methods of the great insti-
cution which had been giving so many useful men to the country. This is what he found. Over fifty years ago
a New York merchant traveling through Europe stood upon the spot
where Xerxes stood when he reviewed his great army as he was preparing to invade Greece. This princely merchant then and there conceived the idea of building a great school on that
historic spot. The thought became a reality and Bulgaria has had a source of wealth richer than all the diamond The fields world.
The writer saw a man with tears rolling down his cheeks as he gazed on the City of Chihuahua from the top "the miracle of the loaves and fishes repeated." Dr. Palmore, that peerless champion of Christianity, had bought,
some years before a city block and on it a school was started, with no more housed in a small pottage. They were
hat cotlage has been transformed into statereached as high as 751 and the has has enthroned itself in the heart of the State. Will history repeat itself? God cannot do it unless some of his heed the call. The State demands it, the people need the help, the giver
needs the blessing and God's cause must have it to advance and prosper.

## An Open Letter to

Rev. R. P. Shuler
Dear Brother Shuler:-I read your tian Advocate of March 15 with Chris interest, profit and mingled decisions ncourations. If possible, I would nently right in your contentions; right, you do have the felicitous art of so rranging words and ideas as to give I assure you I am not offended by this your latest attempt to save the day for our Zion; moreover, I was not the brethren, in your utterances on the same subject two years ago. Something must be said and done to arrest precipitous in the hurry towards a precipitous gulf, and if God be
pleased to use you in this enterprise, ep to the fore, delighted to have you to take position in she ranks that
march in your wake. march in your wake. Sound the alarm, be the war alarm, long and loud, and God grant that it may wake the sleep. ing ra
tudes.
No No informed observer will call in
uestion the fact, that the Church is oaded with multitudes of Church is ed members, who know nothing of experimental religion. Experimental region is a state of grace into which penitent sinner, after hearty renun-
ciation of sin and a whole-hearted
urning unto God with turning unto God with whole-hearte Jesus as Redeemer faith in the Lord Cucted. Becoming a new Savior, is inof the Holy Spiritgh the operations ife by deeds of righteousness,
works Works an experience that daily gives
life and joy. Persons who know not life and joy. Persons who know not
what it is to come under terrible con what it is to come under terrible con-
viction for sin, have never wrestled
in prayer to God and felt the "the
pangs of hell got hold of them," have
never felt a deep sense of the need of
a Savior, and in consequence, "eried
to God in the night season," who can
say "day and night I cried unto Thee"
and "Thou heardest my prayer and lifted my feet out of the mirey clay and put a new song in my mouth, even
praises unto our God," persons, I say
who thave never had a semblance of who have never had a semblance of the Church. And who are to blame?
None else than the pastors to whose not doubtful, but good and useful, ar
followed by unwise counsel and ac followed by unwise counsel and ac
tions; such are "Decision Day," "Win ing revival seasons. Over-anxiou now" without any regard to the ques-
tion of convietion for sin. "Decide," that is the act, and decision ussually means "come on and jo.n the Church." to do what they are asked, say "the
love the Lord" and that is taken a sufficient for Church membership. The and "workers" go through the congrecision, pleading often just to ret "d cision, and often just to get rid "o
the embarrassing situation they "g
forward" and forward" and at once it is heralde
abroad that such and such an one "has decided for Christ." And it i
frequently the case that the individua irequently the case that the individual years; nevertheless his, name is recorded, and he is slated for memberThe evangelist is eager for a big
showing, and the pastor is also, so the
"eandide" possible. "Obligate them, don't wait
until they cool off, the Baptists or some others might get them, put the ropes
on them so we can hold them." Our on them so we can hold them." Our
Discipline says: "When the minister their faith he shall receive them into full conneetion." After a great stir in
the Church community where special evangelistic efforts are made the pastor would do well to defer administer-
ing the vows to "candidates" for some time, maybe a month, sometimes longer. Simply because one presents him-
seif for membership it does not follow
that "right there and then" he shall that "right there and then" he shall
be received into full connection; often
he should not he should not. A disregard for dis-
ciplinary rules is filling the Church
with impenitent with impenitent sinners; that is a tors are to $\mathbf{b}$
the Church.
Brother Shuler, it takes preaching them to repentance. "How can the believe except they hear, and how
can they hear without a preacher?" can they hear without a preacher?"
Now, a little side talk with a person is not preaching, neither is the work
of a Sunday School teacher. The man of God in the pulpit in the presence of
Almighty God, surrounded by a body Almighty God, surrounded by a body
of devout worshipers, solemnized by
prayer, hymns of praise and the readprayer, hymns of praise and the read-
ing of God's Word creates an atmosing of God's Word creates an atmos-
phere that nothing under the sun can Word faithfully preached is driven home to the hearts of hearers and fix-
es conviction in the souls of sinners. This followed by personal work and wisdom in after conduct will bring the
penitent to true faith in the Redeemer. But let us understand that preaching the gospel is not to harangue an
audience, telling "yarns" and a long drawn out story of what the speaker
has done and marvelous portrayals of has done and marvelous portrayals of
"I," "me," "mine," etc. My soul is
sick of such. I have seen and heard it until I am convinced that most of that
stuff dished out on a long-suffering stuff dished out on a long-sufferin
people by men called evangelists naught else than a travesty on the
gospel. You seem anxious as to whether we shall respect and empioy
evangelists. $\mathbf{I}$, also, have anxiety
concerning this matter. Good and deconcerning this matter. Good and de-
vout men who have special adaptations in this sphere of labor doubtless go forth with the blessings of heaven
upon them. We need them, they can do much good. But it is positively disgusting to see the way many of them
are now doing. They come with a are now doing. They come with a
"train;" the singer, the pianist, the "train;" the singer, the pianist, the
manager, the advertiser, the janitor, the carroonist, and personal workers,
galore. They send forward their pictures to be hung in public places, show
windows, etc. They must be heralded windows, etc. They must be heralded
in all the local papers and get on in all the local papers and appear in
everybody's lips ere they apmenty. It is all the evangelst and his troop. Christ is not in it, nor does he enter later to a very re-
nalizing extent. The meeting is held, alizing extent. The meeting is held,
the crowds come, the stir goes on for the crowds come, the stir goes on for
exactly ten days; "personal workers,"
trained for results, thread the audiences and press for an "immediate
decision." There is a general whooping up all along the line and the
"converts" are numbered by the hun-


## CHRISTIAN OBLIGATIONS.

In the fifth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles we have a brief but
tragic history of Ananias and Sapphira, who failed to meet their Chrisexample and receive lessons of practerrible narrative should fill our mind and hearts with strong emotions to We fear the great lesson which this narrative is designed to inculcate is Coo freq. No doubt this Scripture is
"profitable for instruction in right"profitable for instruction in right-
eousness that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto for which these disciples were cut off by a single stroke and doomed to im-
perishable ignominy was that they had voluntarily pledged a portion of property ("a possession") to the pro-
motion of the cause of Christ and declined to fill their obligation ("kept
back part of the price.") Its guilt back part of the price. (1ts guilt liberate purpose to do wrong when Satan filled their hearts to lie to the
Holy Ghost and keep back part of the so fearful a retribution visited upon an offense usually esteemed so
slight?" It is enough to answer that slight?" It is enough to answer that
the Judge of all the earth will right. We ought not perhaps
consider the punishment of the fenders as peculiarly severe. It was
marked and signal in order that it might be a memorable and impressive example to all succeeding generations. An example seems to have been neces-
sary in order to guard the infant petual warning to Christians of all ages to beware of the sin of covetousness to which the hearts of men
are strongly and constitutionally disposed. The sin of Ananias and Sappeated in the primitive Church, y
we hear of no other such terrible di we hear of no other such terrible dis
play of God's displeasure. This signal instance is enough to admonish us of offense against us. Let us inquire in what peculiar enormity it may be
supposed to consist. It conflicts with the essential plan of the gospel and would render its diffusion throughout
the world impossible. God is pleased to make the propagation of true religion dependent upon voluntary ef-
forts and offerings of his people. He calls the preacher, but "how can he
preach except he be sent?" But preach except he be sent?" But
few are preachers and missionaries in the proper sense of those terms, but support and maintenance. The king-
dom of Christ must triumph by the dom of Christ must triumph by the of Bibles and Christian educational institutions, yet the Church has no God's children. The Holy Spirit enlightens and sanctifies believers in order that they may live unto Christ,
and their voluntary sacrifices, their spontaneous vows constitute the sole
revenue of the Gospel. Every one is left to give as he purposes in his
heart. It is not a light offense to rob the Gospel treasury to withhold the
means by which the Gospel triumphs and on which the salvation of souls
What we have consecrated to God When the true spirit of consecration. takes possession of the entire Church,
the prompting of the rich in wealth and the poor man in his povexpect to see a speedy success crown the labors of God's people. Not my
own, but the Lord's, which the believown, but the Lord's, which the believ-
er should write upon his earthly possessions as well as his heart. How pledged a portion of their property to
God ("a possession") for the promoGod ("a possession") for the promo-
tion of the cause of Christ and de"lined to fulfill their obligation?kept back part of the price." In the
light of God it is no better than sacrilege to employ for our own purpose,
or use what has been set apart or use what has been set apart
for the satisfaction of reli-
gious obligation. When we take gious obligation. When we take
the vow of a Christian and a and before men and call them to be witness of a transaction between our
souls and God, have we not at the
same time incurred an obligation of the most sacred character to co-operest of the Church? No note of hand no bond for the payment of money is more imperatively obligatory upon
the Christian conscience than these vows made to the Church and witnesswholly our fellow Christians. I am action more binding and solemn. Under what pretext can an individual pledges to God and man? Is his promise less binding and sacred because it
is made to God? I am constrained to is made to God? I am constrained to
say that I believe there is among many professing Christians a criminal gations to the various institutions of the Church.
Subscriptions to build a church or pay missionary money, in fact to sup-
port any of the enterprises of the an act that imposes no obligation to pay if the suberiber should happen to change his mind or should find it inconvenient or disagreeable to part
with his money, like the rich young "What shall I do to inherit and said: life?" Jesus said to him, "Sell that thou hast and distribute to the poor
and thou shalt have treasure in and thou shalt have treasure in
heaven, and come follow me." Many choose to part with their hope of
heaven than to part with their earthly possessions. Payment is often refused or postponed as if meaning
after the echo is hushed and the ink is dry that being a member of a lease from Christian obligation. tian obligations a personal matter. ly command of the Savior is, "Free-
ly give." Each man, woman and child must act for themselves. No plea of
limited income or little means will avail for the neglect of this duty "She hath done what she could" is the
golden commendation which is within golden commendation which is within
the reach of the poorest of the poor as well as the richest. Every man
should give as he is able the rules of Him unto whose presence we come. "They shall not appear be-
fore the Lord empty." (Deut. 16:16.) Little ability is not the true reason for not performing this duty. The real reason is selfishness, which hides unpoverty. After a collection in a con gregation it is a common thing to hear some one speak with great satis-
faction, "We have done well," while as individuals have given absolutely nothing, or such a pittance as as would put them to shame to see it in print not long since "that he left the Methodist Church because it took too much
money to run it." This remin money to run it." This reminds me
of the man migrating from one department of the Church to another and being asked why he changed his Church relation, replied, that he which he had gone, as it only cost him fifty cents a year for himself and
family. There are not a few Methodists in our congregations on a par with the Church migrator. They are
fond of preaching to instruct the fond of preaching to instruct the
mind, warm the heart, fire the zeal and nerve the will, provided it is not intended ultimately to open the pock
etbook. Dr. McAnally once said: "A man whose religion does not reach his pocketbook is not skin deep." Indifferpatible with all fair pretensions to the Christian Church. As Christians we dare not abide the final issue without redeeming our pledges, fulfilling our Christian obligations. How can a
Christian neglect these obligations Christian neglect these obligations
made under holy impressions and have courage to go to his prayers and go to his last reckoning
R. H. GRINSTEAD.

What is the expectation of life, to day, we may ask, what does it, conFor the Christian there is only one answer-that Christ may be magnied, that He may be made to appea to men as Savior, and a lost world
shall be redeemed. He is your Sa viour and mine because is your is able to save the world, and the evidence we give of being saved is in what we
care for every man's salvation *** For what purpose has God reveale For what purpose has God revealed
Himself? Why did Christ come? Why do we have a Bible? For what was all the promises of God converge ** "That at the name of Jesus every tongue should confess that Je the Father" Lord, to the glory of Go right to expect, and upon it we are to train our thinking, planning, pray ing, and working, definitely, confident-
ly, courageously.-J. Ross Stevenson.

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## Notes From the Field

 lebanon mission.Our second Quarterly Conference
met at Willis, okla., April 1 . Brother met at Willis, Okla., April 1. Brother Babcock came and preached to the de-
light of all. We received four members this quarter, repaired the parsonage, also painted and papered the
church at Oakland. My meet ings are set: Oakland, July 6; Lebanon, July
19; Willis, August $2 ;$ MeMillan, Au19; Willis, August 2; McMillan, Au
gust 12 ; Grantham, August 26.-A. G.
White, P. C. White, P. C.

## MULKEY MEMORIAL.

Our pre-Easter meeting, April 1 Church. Reve. C. A. Biekley, of Cleburne, did the preaching and Mr. $\mathbf{L}$. Both were done with great ability and one satisfaction of the congrega-
ion. The Church did most excellent work. The Official Board, Sunday School and Win-One woarkers led with
reat suceess. Fifty-six were blessed great suceess. Fifty-six were blessed
and twenty-four have been reeeived and twenty-four have been receive
into the Church.-M. S. Hotchkiss.

## PIEDMONT, OKLA.

We are here with Brother Durham, he pastor, in a great meeting. The country for miles around is being
stirred. Strong men of finaneial tanding are being saved, a number of young men and girls are professing. try and a fine people. Brother Dur ham is a fine young man and has an babe as you see. Brother Durham has a great opportunity of his life. We
will receive into our Church a fine class tomorrow. I am to stay here
ive more days. The Lord bless this old world and hasten universal peace.
Let us all pray.-J. D. Edwards,
Wagoner, Okla., April 14.

STIGLER, OKLA.
Evangelist Lovick Pierce Law and
workers opened a campaign with us ere a week ago Sunday and began to speak the truth of God with great
earnestness. He continued until the Church began to realize her privilege and opportunities in Christ Jesus and last night the first call to the altar was made, hundreds stood and came "forward" declaring their renewed
covenant with God. Twenty-three
definitely professed. covenant with professed. conversion or or reclamation at the altar. The work goes forward toward larger success,
and we believe the old town is stirred and we believe the old town is stirred
by the power of God. Mr. and Mrs. eorge. Braker are with eral backstop for him. All are doing
fine work.-J. C. Curry, P. C.

## GALLUP, N. M.

We have just closed a week's reviv al meeting here at Gallup, which re Church. Among those who came in ruggist and wife, one contractor and wife, one miner and wife, one capitalne bookkeeper, two young Navaj Indian men who are graduates of the
United States Indian School. Th Holy Spirit was the evangelist in these meetings. I was merely the in
strument through which He worked in kiving utterance to the preached reat Easter sermon for us. He wa this very best, the best that I have
ver heard from him. He a'so delivred a very interesting address that night on Brazil. I forgot to state that
I also baptized fifteen little children
G. C. Emmons.

## CELESTE REVIVAL.

We have just closed a gracious re-
ival at Celeste, resulting in seventyfive or eighty, conversions and fifty day, Easter Sunday, was the elimax, when over fifty people, ranging in
age from seven to seventy-four years,
lined up and took the sacred and holy nows of Church membership. The meeting was in progress only fifteen
days, but for one week before the pening day we had from two to three prayer meetings daily. In fact, for made. A religious census of the town made. surrounding ceountry had been
anden, all the homes visited and the neeting worked up. As a result o his we had conversions from the very first service. Brother Ed G. Phillips
was with us throughout the meeting He came as choir director and pere assisted the pastor in the pulpit, to put down the saloon and othe
in the altar calls. He is a splening
inger, an expert personal worker and inger, an expert personal worker and in a men's meeting and reaching men or Christ. We made him an offer-
ng of $\$ 215$. In the last service of ing of $\$ 215$. In the last service of n offering of $\$ 60$ as a present to most of the preaching in the meeting
and the singer had made his home at the parsonage. But we did al out the least thought of remunerationWe were completely taken by surprise. Besides this, nice things to
eat found their way to the parson age almost daily. Truly, we serve a
good people. The revival has put good people. The revival has put all the glory and the praise.-J. Leonard Rea, P. C.

## JARRELL.

Our Jarrel revival came to a close
the third Sunday in March. Our prog ress was completely blocked by some four-year-old Church debts. We saw less our Chureh honor and integrity was made good, so we addressed ou big rally on the third Sunday at 3:00 P. m., calling to our assistance Rev.
$\mathbf{W}$. B. Andrews. The sermon and services were great, the response was
most gratifying and hilarious. We came so near the goal that during a social hour in the splendid home of Mrs. Dr. Pair, where refreshments
were served, assisted by our goo women, plans were arranged to finish complished by one of the best committees it has ever been the pleasure of this pastor to labor with. Jarrel is to the forefront, happily united and opeful, with fifty per cent of pas
tor's salary paid. All honor to the good Jarrell people who have come
to the rescue of Methodism and there by did thems
Tyson, P. C.

## POST STATION

We have just closed one of the very een and we cannot help expressing our appreciation and gratitude for
this glorious revival in the hearts of or people. Brother R. B. Moreland, of Decatur, has been with us and has
done all of the preaching. He has not done all of the preaching. He has no
only done all the preaching, but he
has been busy all the time since he has been busy all the time since he
has been in Post doing the work of the Lord. We want to say that we have never known a more consecrated
and tireless preacher than Brother and tireless preacher than Brother
Moreland, and we want to thank God that he has been our way. We had
over sixty conversions and reclamaover sixty conversions and reelama-
tions and our Chureh is revived in such a way that every member is tryur tord. Twenty-four members re ceived, others to follow. Most of our
conversions were men and hardened sinners and it did our hearts good and accept our Lord under the sledge hammer preaching of the old-time
Gospel by Brother Moreland. We thank God for this good revival and are praying that God will yet bless us
with converts as the days come and go and that His love will always be
first in the hearts of our people.-W f. Hinds, P. C.

## RANGER CHARGE.

This is our second year at Ranger fairly well. We have a moning on Sunday School. It is perhaps the
best Sunday School our Church has ever had here. Recently we built
three hundred and sixty feet of sidethree hundred and sixty feet of side
walk in front of the church property at a cost of one hundred and seventyfive dollars. This money was raised are planning a revival to begin here
fourth Sunday in June. Rev. Dow B. Beane, of San Antonio, Texas, i
Bev. to do the preaching. We are pray the town certainly needs it. Dr. R. with us first Sunday in April and de"ivered two really great sermons on Sabbath Observance." Dr. Arm-
strong is Seeretary of Sunday League of America, and also Field Secretary Texas. This is a movement recently organized for the purpose of creating sentiment for the observance of the Sabbath in Texas; and it is also interdenominational, and, therefore,
should receive the support of all the valid receive the support of all the
put down the saloon and outhe
neglected the Sabbath until there is
upon the part of many a real unre upon the part of many a real unre-
strained desecration of the Lord's Day. I sometimes think that lots of path as a day of convenience rather orms of business and kinds of wory are being done these times on the Sabwells are run on the Sabbath. Meat carry on their trades on the Sabbath Last summer I saw a harvesting ma chine running on Sunday when there
wasn't a cloud visible. You will fre quently hear men, who are prominent in Church work, say that they do not believe in strict observance of the
Sabbath, such as was the custom and habits of our fathers. But, brethren
God's law regarding the Sabbath ha not been changed. It is the business of the Church to "contend (earnest-
ly) for the faith (law) once delivered to the saints." I am glad this com mission has been formed, and am ready to lend my influence to its sup-
port. I unhesitatingly commend the port. unhesitatingly commend the
work of Dr. Armstrong. He will cre-
ate Sabbath sentiment wherever he goes. He is decidedly the right man in the right work. Let the Christian work and redeem the Sabbath for the purpose for which it was created by
our Heavenly Father.-J. A. Dosier.

SALADO'S GREAT REVIVAL. Salado has been blessed with an
eld-fashioned Holy Ghost revival. The Methodist and Baptist Churches worked side by side unselfishly, eleansed,
filled and led by the Holy Spirit. No outside help was employed. The sing-
ing was led by our own Sunday School ing was led by our own Sunday Schoo
superintendent, T. G. Harkey, and the preaching, what little was done, was
done by our local preacher, Rev. E. E. Grifith, and the pastor. By the way "Edgar" is a good one, too. He and
I preached time about. I never saw such personal work by our young peo-
ple. Each afternoon six to eight pie. Each afternoon six to eight
prayer meetings were held. Six by our boys and girls and two by the
married men and women. The secmarried men and women. The sec-
ond week the public school in a body ond week the public school in a body
attended the noon services. This writ-
er never witnessed such earnestness and interest by children and young people. There were about seventy-
five conversions in two services. The
tide ran tide ran high. Salado is a different ligious. About twenty family altars
were erected. Vearly people will either pray or testify pub-
licly. A large Epworth licly. A large Epworth League has
been organized; also a B. Y. P. U. Both organizations work together.
Both prayer meetings are merged int Both prayer meetings are merged into
one. Thus a beautiful spirit of Christian fellowship exists to the delight reclaimed, there were not less than reclaimed, there were not less than
sions to the Methodist Church, with sions to the Methodist Church, with
more to follow. To God alone be all the glory.- J. F. Tyson, P.
BROOKELAND.
We are not making much noise, but are trying in every way to create a
big disturbance in the ranks of sin and Satan, and something actually happens once in a while along this line on
the Brookeland Circuit. We have just closed a glorious revival at Rogan-
ville. Talk about odist revivals-well, that is just what we had. God was with us and blessed us in a wonderful manner. People
shouted, sang, prayed and testified, shouted, sang, prayed and testified,
and unless you knew the parties you and unless you knew the parties you
could not tell the members of one denomination from those of another-
Methodists, Baptists, Apostolics, Pres Methodists, Baptists, Apostolics, Pres-
byterians and Nazarenes all taking part and working earnestly and ener ville. These services will long be remembered by the mighty work of God upon the hearts and lives of those attending. Thirty-eight professed sal-
vation and deliverance from sin. Some of these were hard cases. Twenty adsix will unite with the Be Church and Hearts and lives of Christians and Church members were fired with a greater zeal for the Master and peo-
ple actually got a vision of Christian unity and fellowship, family ties were
cemented with more of God's love and the end is not yet. One sister, in her ecstatic outburt, exclaimed, "God has
turned hell upside down and Rogandid the preaching, and of all the hard hitting, sin-denouncing, God-gloryfying preaching you have ever heard
Brother Williams surely did some of it. I have dubbed Brother Williams "devil nive a Doctor of Divinity, but "devil driver." The appellation
fitting one.-D. E. Sneller, P. C.

Just before conference last fall we raised money to do some needed re this place, but did not have time to finish the work, though we had the money in the bank. When we were returned we proceeded at once to complete the work and finished about the middle of December, completely overpaper and paint. We did some wood repair on the parsonage, then painte it on the outside and on the inside of the rooms that were not papered. This gives us a neat, respectable property
here. We also insured both build iere. We also insured both buildpaying for a piano that had been installed earlier in the year. So much or material things. On March 11 we began a meeting in our church, led
Rev. L. L. Evans and his singer by Rev. L. L. Evans and his singer
Rev. J. M. Adams. We continued fif Rev. J. M. Adams, closing on March 25. It han forty professions and reclama ions. Twenty-six joined our church. The Baptists and Presbyterians have is certainly a great success as a re vivalist. His preaching is so plain and simple that a child can under-
stand. And yet it is heart-searching draws And yet it is heart-searching, them to the better life. It is oldunique manner. Brother Adams is a unique manner. brother Adams is a
fine leader and his solos are great
messages that move hearts. God was messages that move hearts. God was
with us in great power. To him be all the glory.-M. M. Morphis, P. C.

On the night of Easter Sunday we closed a very fine meeting which had
run for two weeks. Rev. A. C. Holder, of Shreveport, La., did the preaching and Rev. Jesse Brokaw, of Crenshaw, Miss., led the choir. Brother Holder did some very fine preaching. He
makes no compromises anywhere. He makes no compromises anywhere. He
condemns sin in all its forms, but does it lovingly. He refuses to recognize a convert until the seeker stands before faith in Christ and publiely avows faith in Christ and gives his name for Brokaw is a fine choir leader. He is a licensed preacher in our Church, devoting his life to the service of Christ in song. His father is pastor of one of the leading congregations of the
M. E. Church in Columbus, Ohio. team.
Old Brokaw make a geonzie Memorial Church is greatly reviived. There were between forty and fifty professions,
all at the altar. I have received thirtyall at the altar. I have received thirty-
one into the Church and have four or five others to receive. Eight or nine gave their names for the Baptist one for the Presbyterian Church. family altars, one bright young man yielded to the call to preach and another will prepare for special work as a singer. Everything is in fine shape. Fifty-seven have been received into
the Church this year up to date. The salary is paid monthly. It is $\$ 120$ more than last year. We have paid
in full the assessments for Foreign Missions, Bishops, Superannuate En-
dowment, Bible Society, General Condowment, Bible Society, General Con-
ference and minute fund, and have ference and minute fund, and have
most of the other claims secured in
subseription. The Sunday School is one of the best I ever saw, School is auxiliaries are doing well. Carpenters
and painters are working now on the parsonage and will improve and remoney being already in hand for same. We have some of the best peo-
ple here that can be found anywhere, and a more pleasant charge to serve would be hard to find. Pike roads miles in every direction, streets are being paved, a $\$ 65,000$ high sehool
building will go up at once and also $\$ 12,000$ school building for the colored people. So you see Clarksville abreast with the procession.-R. C.
Hicks, P. C.

## HARMONY CHARGE.

The appointing (and disappointing) powers, in session at Waxahachie, read your humble servant out to go to
"Harmony charge," and for the twen-
ty-seventh time". ty-seventh time 1 obeyed orders,
reaching my work in due time to ence. It was at Pursley Ifter conferas elsewhere, at every Church I have,
served, "the salt of the earth," as I also found the same at Harmony and Mt. Zion, not in so great quantity as
in great quality, and am still left to wonder why God did not place greater
numbers. But "He doeth all things
well," and it is wrong for his creature.
man, to murmur at his doings; so I have always tried to be optimistic
about all of God's dealings with his saints in his Church, elerical or lay a new charge is to adjust yourself to the real needs of it, and, under God, bring those to pass as fast as possi-
ble. Usually the most needed work is pastoral visitation during the week and spiritual preaching Sunday. In this the pastor soon learns the name
and necessities of his flock and then directed by the Holy Spirit is able to bring a helpful message to them on
Sunday. I have tried to pursue this my charge. I said to since reaching ple: "If you have been complaining about former pastors not visiting you,
I'll change the complaint and make I'll change the complaint and make ed too much." I have been in nearly alm the homes of my people once or
many times, and as fast as I find one overlooked I make it a point to play the part Christ played on Zaccheusinvite myself home with them for dinner and always meet a cordial greet-
ing, and if I am in need of financial help I invariably get it. I am glad to say the three Churches in Harmony charge have paid every dollar on pas-
tor and presiding elder's salary for the first and second quarters. Amen! Brother Matthews, presiding
elder, was on hand Saturday, April and preached to the delight and edifi cation of all present. The good people
of Mt. Zion gave a splendid dinner on the "ground" (benches), after which ence was transacted without a single hitch. I serve a splendid people. Any
preacher that knows a real good thing preacher that knows a real good thing
would be proud of them.-N. E. Gard-
ner, P. C.

## PORT ARTHUR.

The Easter services closed a special revival campaign which has been in progress for two weeks in our Church. The pastor did the preach-
ing, and Rev. Terry W. Wilson was in charge of the musical feature of the meeting. This is the third time Whave had the assistance of Brother work is always of a high order wheth-
er as director of the choir, or as soloist, or Christian worker. Our people
have been so delighted with him and his work that they now talk of trycourse, they mean as junior preacher. The results of the meeting have in every sense been encouraging, if not
satisfactory. There were about nine-ty-five professions during this period, and there have been firty-four addi-
tions to our Church by letter and thirty-two on profession of faith.
There are forty-two more converts who will probably join other Churches as a result of the meeting. Since
the beginning of the conference year there have been 142 additions to the membership, which now approaches
the 800 mark. The actual attendance at the Sunday School has greatly increased; probably 75 per cent. The est in our denomination. It is thoroughly organized in all of its depart-
ments, and has a membership of 120 with an average attendance at its devotional meetings of seventy-five. well organized and is doing a great work. The auditorium of the church
has for the past several weeks been completely inadequate to provide accompletely inadequate to provide ac-
commodation for the comfortable
seating of the crowds that have attended the regular preaching services. More than one hundred chairs
have been in constant use in the aisles and before the altar, while
many have stood during the services, and some have even gone away for
lack of standing room. There is now much talk among the members of building a modern structure at the
probable cost of $\$ 50,000$, and the improbable cost of $\$ 50,000$, and the im-
mediate need for such a plant is now mediate need for such a plant is now
upon us. This Church still throws out its challenge to any who expect to receive into membership a greater to receive into membership a greater
number than we. Our goal is now
300 , "and then some." We must not conclude without acknowledging our debt to some of God's noblemen who cult, field. The first and last pastors of this station deserve special men-
tion, viz.: F. M. Boyles and $\mathbf{W}$. H. Crum, who have but recently been transferred to "the Church of the
first-born" and to the conference "of first-born and to the conference of
just men made perfect." Surely, "one soweth, and another reapeth:

*     * other men labored, and we have
entered into their labors." But they entered into their labors." But they
"rest from their labors, and their works do


## CAMERON, OKLA.

It is with great pleasure that we send in this our first letter to the Advocate from the Cameron Circuin, tellng of the good people on all points of with our Heavenly Father's guidance.
Our return to this place from conferOur return to this place from confer-
ence was not with regret, for we saw ence was not with regret, for we saw
great field for true and willing workers for God, and with our hearts
piritually bleeding for those among spiritually bleeding for those among
us that knew not our Heavenly Father us that knew not our Heavenly Father
and with hearts full of love for our people, we returned with the aim that
God should claim the victory if such God should claim the victory if such
could be had by us putting forth every could be had by us putting forth every
effort within our reach to do so. Our
work is progressing nicely at this work is progressing nicely at this
writing. We have our subscription started for a new church building at Cameron, also some plans have been made to improve the parsonage. We
have just recently closed a nine days' meeting at Cameron the results of which our Chureh was very much re-
vived. Bro. Morris, of Grant Circuit, vived. Bro. Morris, of Grant Circuit, was with us in our meeting. At the
closed there were organized a Wom-
an's Missionary an's Missionary Society, an Epworth
League and midweek prayer meeting, all with good enrollments, and we
must not fail to mention the nice must not fail to mention the nice
pounding which was given us by the whole town. Words cannot express
our appreciation for this, besides the our appreciation for this, besides the
much needed help that it was to us, We feel the people here love and appreciate their pastor, of which we are
so thankful. We lift our hearts to God in fervent prayer for a great re-
vival and soul-winning year in all our vival and soul-winning year in all our
Churches. Pray for us.-W. E. Roek-

## CISCO.

About four and one-half months ago the Methodist people of Cisco gave their new pastor and his wife
a very cordial reception. Since then the same cordiality has shown itself in a general spirit of appreciation and co-operation which has never perience. Cisco is one of the livest and most progressive towns of its size in our great State. It has a
finer city hall, better improved liner city hall, better improved streets, and a finer hotel than any
town of its size within the writer's knowledge. These improvements are largely due to the fact that during the past two years Cisco has had a
very competent, public-spirited and progressive Mayor, who has been by a large majority. The Methodist Church in Cisco is fortunate in hav ing this same progressive Mayor as chairman of its Official Board, and in having back of him a board composed of the same type of competent and
progressive men. With the beginning progressive men. With the beginning
of the new year our board introduced the duplex envelope system. They are having regular monthly meetings
and are using good business methods and are using good business methods
in all of their work. As a result the finances of our Church are in a splena good Sunday School, having a primary department especially well organized and using the graded litera-
ture. On the first of January the graded literature was introduced into all other departments of our school
below the adults. Considerable work has been done toward beautifying our church property. Some unsighty fences have been removed and a large number of shade trees and rose
bushes set out. In addition to this, bushes set out. In addition to this,
about 1400 square feet of space have been planted in Madagascar periwin-
kle. If our flowers and shrubbery do well, we shall soon have the most
beautiful piece of property in Cisco. beautiful piece of property in Cisco.
On the last Sunday night in March On the last Sunday night in March
and the first Sunday night in April ine congregations of our town united
in services at the city hall. On the former occasion we were favered with
a sermon by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of a sermon by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of
Southern Methodist University. The theme of Dr. Holt's sermon was "The Place of Religion in the Life of the
Community." On the first Sunday eommunity." On the first Sunday Baylor University, gave us an ad-
dress on the subject, "Man Progresdress on the subject, "Man Progres-
sive Needs." Both of these were great inspiring messages which were much appreciated by the people of
our town. We are now planning to hold revival services beginning on the
first Sunday in June. The preaching first Sunday in June. The preaching
will be done by Rev. Ashley Chappell, and the singing will be led by Bro W. H. Matthews, Jr. The outlook throughout the entire district seems
to be good. Our competent presiding
elder, Rev. E. P. Williams, seems to elder, Rev. E. P. Williams, seems th faithfully looking after all of its in-
terests. Under his wise leadership terests. Under his wise leadership
we are working and praying and hopwe are working and praying and hop
ing for a great year.-Ernest $L$.
Lloyd, P. C.

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town and fights sin and is backing the revival as every pastor should. An-
other week to run.-W. M. Bowden.

## MARBLE FALLS

This is our first year in this place and in many respects it is a most de-
lightful charge. The first Sunday lightful charge. The first Sunday
after conference the pastor took a after conference the pastor took a
good collection for the Orphanage good collection for the Orphanage U. Chair of Religious Pedagogy, and
another for the Mexican School at San Antonio, and we have alread had Children's Day and sent a very good amount to our Treasurer fill to do their part in most instances. all, and for this we are looking and praying.-John M. Lynn, P. C.
DENVER HEIGHTS, SAN ANTO-

## NIO.

About a year ago I said in the Ad If you want to know what I meant $g$, out to Denver Heights and see his new church. It was used for the first time
Easter Sunday. It was crowded with delighted worshipers-snow white stucco with marble trimmings and relow tile. "It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever." All honor to this per-
sistent pastor, Brothers E. C. Jolly and J. A. Brockman, the Building Committee, and the faithful people who have wrought so we. A new da

## MAIN STREET, CLEBURNE.

Have just closed a gracious meeting
Main Street. This is a really great at Main Street. This is a really great
Church. It is a missionary Church and no other than the thought of a great Church bor years this ha been a banner Mission Society. The Sunday School is well organized and plans are drawn for a modern school building adjacent to the church. The
five hundred now in the school tax the five hundred now in the school tax the
classrooms of the present building, al though the auditorium of this church is decidedly the largest in the city.
This is one of the five largest Churches in the central Texas Conference and it is by far the largest and
most influential Church of any denom nation in the city. The young people's work is well organized, including one
of the best Epworth Leagues in the of the best Epworth Leagues in the
State. The Official Board is made up of religious men who are the leaders little city. They are men who love the Church and stand against evil of Porter, who is the Secretary of his conference, is deservedly popular in
the town where his infuence is one of the greatest forces for good there is.

He speaks out in no uncertain way on
any and everything that affects the weal of the community. He is now leading a winning fight against the
skating rink, pool hall, dance hall and skating rink, pool hall, dance hall and
street carnival. He, like many other of our leading pastors, does not wink of our leading pastors, does not wink
at sin in high or low places. He has
the low, the love, loyalty and backing of the
strong men of his Churh and is de strong, men of his Church and is de-
livering some telling blows. Bros livering some telling blows. Bros
Bickley and Nevill are true Methodis Bickley and Nevile are true Methodist
preachers and these three pastors and preachers and these three pastors and
their people make Methodism, two thousand strong, felt in these, parts.
Dr. Nelms is so well known here and Dr. Nelms is so well known here and
loved by all that from the day he arrived to take charge of the distric
he has had his hand on the situation and the district is leading out for a
great year. The kindnesses shown great year. The kindnesses shown
Bro. Lloyd Bloodworth, who led the singing, and myself will never be forgotten. These good people are help-
ing build Meridian College and the Lord gave us a good meeting.-G. F Winfield.

## MARGARET

Our first revival meeting for the night, April 6th, with five conversion and the Church greatly rev.ved and
and strengthened. Our pastor, Rev. . H . Gattis, did all the preaching, and it was great. How any unconitual reasoning and not be moved to Gattis is one of the rising Bro Gateas is one of the rising young Conference. The singing was led by
Bro. C. E. Connor, of Merkel, Texas, Bro. C. E. Connor, of Merkel, Texas,
who is an efficient choir leader. Bro. who is an efficient choir leader. Bro.
Gattis was ably assisted by the Bap ist pastor, Bro. Agee, and Bro. R. P seed was sown and we are praying the Holy Spirit to cause it to germinate
and come to and come to full fruition in the sal
vation of many souls. We ask the vation of many souls. We ask the
prayers of all of God's people that we prayers of all of God's people that we
may have a great Pentecostal outpouring of the spirit of God and a
great ingathering of souls before the great ingathering of souls before the
present year comes to a close.-C. J . present yea
Munroe.

THE COLEMAN REVIVAL
It is very seldom that the undersigned appears in print-perhaps not
enough. This time I cannot keep silough. This time I cannot keep si-
lent. At the kind invitation of Bro M. K. Little, pastor of our Church a Coleman, I spent two weeks recently at that place in a revival. Before going I had heard of the great work of
the last two years at that place, but ast scarcely prepared to realize it
extent. First of all, a more beautiful and a better constructed house of wor ship at the same cost would be har itself. Adequis that it is symmetry itself. Adequate provision for every that place has been made. There is nothing cheap or temporary about the edifice. It seems to have berbuilt for the ages to come. Its cousuggest reverence and its very outline compels adoration of our Father in (Continued on page 16)

## For Old and Young

## Che Morning Hymn

## By George Croly.

Spirit of God, descend upon my heart;
Wean it from earth, through all its pulses move; oop to my weakness, mighty as thou art
And make me love thee as I ought to love.
ask no dream, no prophet ecstasies
No sudden rending of the veil of clay.
Bo angel visitant, no opening skie
Hast thou not bid us love thee, God and King?
All, all thine own, soul, heart, and strength, and mind see thy cross-there teach my heart to cling:
$O$ let me seek thee, and $O$ let me find!

Teach me to feel that thou are always nigh; Teach me the struggles of the soul to beal
To check the rising doubt, the rebel sigh; Teach me the patience of unanswered prayer.

Teach me to love thee as thine angels loveOne holy passion filling all my frame;
The kindling of the heaven-descended Dove,
My heart an altar, and thy love the flame.

THE GOSPEL OF MEN. Discussing the question of apostolie credentials with the Corinthian Chris tians, Paul of Tarsus wrote, "Ye are known and read of all men." hearts, commendation to the early Churches
that man of God did not need. Paul's that man of "God did not need. Paul's
message became objectified in the demessage became objectitied in the de-
veloped characters of those to whom he preached, and they became, by virhe preached, and they became, by vir-
tue of what they were, a second gos-
pel. Reciprocally Paul carried the pel. Reciprocally, Paul carried them on his heart, like an inscription of
love written by an unseen hand. Such tender and mutually helpful relations between preacher and flock, teacher and taught, are ideal. In greater or in less degree they ought always to subsist where the gospel is heralded
or interpreted, in forum, in mart, in or interpreted, in forum, in mart, in
school, or in Church. None can have a greater joy or reward than to be
able to say with truth of any group of people for whom they have worked: Ye are the epistle of Christ, minis-
tered by us." The gospel of men must tered by us." The gospel of men must always accompany the gospel for men.
where example and practice authentiwhere example and practice authenti-
cate exhortation and witness.-Se-
lected.

## JESUS PASSETH BY.

"Jesus of Nazareth passeth by." So
runs the familiar statement, and it is as true of events today as it was in
Palestine of old. Often Jesus the Christ draws so near that his seamless robe sweeps across our form as he passes. Again Jesus seems to tarry at a distance. Lo, he is over there-run if you want to greet or entreat him!
is the word. The meaning of all this is that man must be active in his own is that man must be active in his own
salvation. He is saved by Jesus, but salvation. He is saved by Jesus, but
must make sure that he touches the blessed person of the Son of God
When Jesus does not press himself When Jesus does not press himself may test our faith, is the time to run may test our faith, is the time to run
Christward, though it be over the whole hill country of Galilee, that we may find him whom our soul loveth Exchange.

## GOING FURTHER.

When on the walk to Emmaus the risen Rabbi was entreated by the nied him to accept their humble hospitality, he "made as though he would have gone further." The phrase is significant. A Peter may fall at
Christ's feet, but cannot detain him Christ's feet, but cannot detain him
there; a suppliant may touch him in there; a suppliant may touch him in
the press, and even lay hold of his the press, and even lay hold of his
garment, but he will not stay-longer than just to give the needed blessing. We worship a retiring as well as a receiving Christ. Jesus must cencea as well as reveal himself, in order to to do than just to listen to our complaints, or even to receive our compli-
ments. At Emmaus he did indeed ments. At Emmaus he did indeed rego for a brief hour his contem
plated departure. He did indeed parpiated departure. He did indeed par-
take of the dry crusts which those Ju dean peasants or artisans offered him;
but soon he was away, and they saw him no more. "He would have gone original program, slightly altered the the behest of elinging faith and urlont love. Jesus will stay, if asked, and then will go further. Given and withdrawn-it is this inplay and outplay of grace and love and emotion the path of the shadows.-Zion's Herthe pa

## OUR WORK GOES ON.

It is fitting that we should recogone leaves his own little bit of work on the great edifice which God is rearing through the centuries, and which is to be at last his own habitation hrough the Spirit. * * *In the words
of the appropriate inseription on the monument to the Wesleys in Westminster Abbey, "God buries his workmen, but carries on his work." When
Moses dies, God has Joshus tully Moses dies, God has Joshua fully
trained to take his place: when Elifah steps into the chariot that is to take steps into the chariot that is to take
him to glory, God has Elisha there in readiness to receive his falling mantle; when Stephen is stoned to death,
Paul is prepared by God to take Paul is prepared by God to take up
his mission. Thus though the man his mission. Thus though the man
disappears, his work is carried for ward, and is, through the energizing influence of God's spirit, made operative all through the ages.-William M.
Taylor.


THE MAN IN THE MOON.
The man in the moon smiled blandly down upon Fred Rogers as he
stepped whistling into the road lead stepped whistling into the road lead-
ing from his father's farm to the
own, a mile distant.
All the long, hot afternoon Fred had worked hard, hiek afternoon Fred had fill his father's crates, and as a reward Mr. Rogers had given him a bright
silver half dollar and permission to g to town and spend it as he pleased.
Now, as Fred trudged along al alone save for the man in the moon, planning how he should spend his money, he noticed in a garden by the
roadside, which he knew to be that of
the Wid the Widow Thompson, a small pale
boy who moved to and fro among the boy who moved to and fro among the
flowers, with his gaze bent upon the lowers, with his gaze bent upon the
ground as though searching for somehing. As he came nearer Fred rec-
ognized Ned Thompson, the brother of alice. little crippled girl named
lice.
"Why, what are you doing, Ned?"
sked Fred. sked Fred.
"Oh, is it
Oh, is it you, Fred? How you "Yes, it is only 1 , but what on earth Ned sighed.
Ned sighed. "Now, Aliee had been anting a doll for a long time, 'somethis morning when 1 earned a quarter rom Mr. Smith for mowing his lawn promised Alice the doll, and she has alked and dreamed of it ever since.
but I have dropped the quarter and The boys stood alone in the garden
save for the man in the moon, who
looked smilingly down upon them,
though to Fred his smile seemed a though to Fred his smile seemed a
very sad one. He stooped to help in very sad one. He stooped to help in
the search, but their combined efforts
were unsuccessful. The quarter had the search, but their combined erforts
were unsuccessful. The quarter had
slipped away, and could not be found. slipped away, and could not be found.
Suddenly Fred's eyes fell on Ned's Suddenly Fred's eyes fell on Nel's
sorrowful face, and, moved with pity,
Fred slipped his half dollar into Ned's Fred slipped his half dollar into the road toward home, leaving Nown surprised but very, very happy. And the man in the moon, who had witnessed it all, smiled serenely down upon them both, but Fred thought the
smile upon his jovial countenance quile upon his movial countenanee there.-Southern Churchman.

SOME LITTLE RESOLUTIONS. To love a little more and hate a little less.
To think a little more and dream a little less.

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To do whatever work I have to do -whether it be washing dishes, painting. pietures, or building bridges-in
a manner a little nearer to my best a manner a little nearer to my best
possibilities, and to be a little less possibilities, and content with makeshift performance.
To give up a little more cheerfully
whenever giving whenever giving up shall be neces-
sary, and to demand a little less praise sary, and to demand a little less praise
and gratitude for my good deeds. and gratitude for my good deeds.
To lose my temper a little less often and be a wee bit kinder to every-
body. To
body.
To

To smile a little more and frown a little less.
To add a little more in some way to physical efficiency, and to squan-
der a little less health and vitality by neglect and abuse of my body.
To make a little more allowance for the other fellow's faults and mistakes,
and a little less for my own. and a little less for my own.
To surprise myself a little oftener by my success in resisting temptations, and appall myself a little less
frequently by my selfishness and frequently
weakness.
To open my ears a little more freely to my neighbor's interests, and
concentrate a little less passionately
on my own.
To be honest with myself a little
more frequently and to keep up fewmore frequently and to keep up fewer pretenses with my soul In short, to make by littles a little progress toward what 1 ought to be, and make the year 1917 at least a little better than 1916.-Ruth Camer-
on, in Kansas City Journal

## AN OLD FABLE

Once a poor crane was caught in a
net and could not get out. She flutnet and could not get out. She flutwas of no use; she was held fast.
"Oh?" she eried. "What will
come of me if. I cannot break
net? The hunter will come and
me, or else 1 will die of hunger; and
if I die, who will care for my poor little ones in the nest? They must per-
ish also if I do not come bel to
Now, Trusty, the sheep dog was Now, Trusty, the sheep dog, was in
the next field and heard the poor crane's cries. He jumped over the fence and, seizing the net in his teeth quiekly tore it to pieces. "There!" he said. "Now fly back to your young
ones ma'am, and good luek to you ones ma'am, and good luek to you
all!
The crane thanked him a thousand
times. "I wish all dogs were like times. "I wish all dogs were like
you," she said. "And I wish I could you," she said. "And I wish 1 could
do something to help you as you have

## "Who kno

day I may need help in turn, and then day I may need help in turn, and then
you may remember me. My poor
mother used to say to me:
to To do a kind deed wherever you can
Is good for bird and beast and man." Is good for bird and beast and man."
Then Trusty went back to mind his master's sheep, and Mrs. Crane flew
to her nest and fed and tended her oabies. Some time after this she was flying homeward and stopped at a
clear pool to drink. As she did so she heard a sad moaning sound; and, looking about, whom should she see
but Trusty lying on the ground almost but Trusty lying on the ground almost
at the point of death! She flew to him.
"Oh, "Oh, my good, kind friend," she cried, "what has happened to you?"
"A bone has stuck in my throat, said the dog, "and I am choking." "Now, how thankful I am for my
long bill!" said Mrs. Crane "Open long bill!" said Mrs. Crane. "Open
your mouth, good friend, and let me see what I can do."
Trusty opened his mouth wide; the Trusty opened his mouth wide; the
crane darted in her long, slender bill, and with a few good tugs loosened the "O, you kind, frinndly bi
he dog as he sprang to his feet and capered joyfully about. "How shall
ever reward you for saving ever reward you for saving my
"Did you not save mine first?"


Mrs. Crane. "Friend Trusty, I have
only learned your mother's lesson, only learned your mothe
which you taught me, that which you taught me, that
" To do a kind deed wherever we can, Is good for bird and beast and man.'"

- Messenger for the Children.


## SLEEPING SOUNDLY.

Sleeping soundly is a large factor in success. Good sleepers are likely remember that "business is not made by staying awake nights, but by keepby staying awake nights, but by keepig awake daytimes," we realize also times at his business must sleep as he should at night in order to be strong and capable. And what is true in the "practical" world of af-
fairs is just as true of the spiritual fairs is just as true of the spiritual
life. No follower of Christ can work with the effectiveness and the energy that his Lord wants him to have unless he is resting completely in Christ also. "Staying awake nights" means restlessness where there ought to be rest. Effectively keeping awake dayChrist calls us to absolute and complete and energizing rest in Him; and in Christ we can rest while we are most awake and active. The moment we accept His call to the rest of faith
we shall have such energy from Him as we can never know on any other as we can never know on any other
terms.-The Sunday School Times.
"I tell you 1 won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy roin' to pay my tood money for a pigsty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. If you think that jest because I'm from the country--
Profoundly diszusted, the boy eut
her short "Get in. mum. Get in," he ordered. "This ain't yer room. This is the elevator."


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GALVESTON PORT WORK 1916. My work for the year 1916 has been 1915.

The war in Europe cut off Galveston's greatest source of immigrants. Prior to the outbreak, there was a steady stream of Germans, Russians,
Bohemians, Hebrew and other immiBohemians, Hebrew and other immi-
grants from Northern Europe coming grants from No
A total of 528 vessels flying the flag of a foreign country arrived in our port in 1916, 647 vessels were cleared and departed with cargo.
Practically every country
Practically every country that maintains a merchant marine, with the
exception of two or three, whose vesexception of two or three, whose ves-
sels are tied up on account of war, has been represented by ships at our port.
Briti
British steamships have led all oth ers, both in arrivals and clearances. taken cargoes at Galveston-Mexico, France, Spain, Great Britain, Norway,
Italy, Belgium, Japan, Greece, Swe den, Denmark, Holland and the United States. Said, vessels represent a crew
list of over 24,000 officers, sailors, etc list of over 24,000 offticers, satilors, etc,
Many found a good home at the recent erected Seamen's Bethel, of which my erected Seamen's. Bethel, of which my
friend, Rev. J. F. Sarner, is Chaplain.
The past year the U. S. Government handled about 1500 refugees from Mexico, making a grand total of over
4500 to our port from Mexico. The 4500 to our port from Mexico. The refugees are handled just like the im-
migrants, by the U. S. Immigration Service, only American citizens are assisted, aliens are detained at the Immigration Station, and deported on int. was again called in by the "Special Agent" of the State Department which is always the "inspector in charge of immigration" to assist in tions and looked after the hospital cases, etc.
My office
fice is now at 614 American National Insurance Building, a next door neighbro to the U. S. Immigration Service
and the U. S. Federal Employment Bureau, putting me in close touch with the immigrant and port work.
The following called at m y The following called at my office
the past year: 140 wanting work,
found work for 40 ; 116 friend found work for $40 ; 116$ friends, both
immigrants and non-immigrants, most
of them interested in our work; had one marriage (refugees); baptized two children; had seven burials (three
charity); assisted six families (charcharity); assisted six families (char-
ity); made 20 visits to hospitals; visited 18 sick families; five visits to the county jail; held five communion services; preached than that many prayer-meetings. was campaign manager of four pre cinets in a prohibition campaign, made ten speeches, and served as clerk in ters for foreigners, also 20 checks, a
total of $\$ 1483.76$; assisted several in total of $\$ 1483.76 ;$ assisted several in
getting their naturalization papers; gave a number of Testaments and Gos
pels to foreigners mostly seamen going to sea. I received and wrote many ing to sea. I received and wrote many other organizations who were interest ed in the work our Church is doing at I also visited several conferences
(The German Mission Conference for the first time), told them of our work,
said conference is very much interested in the work we are doing among
the foreigners who come through our the foreigners who come through our
port; made several investigations for
the Government (one bond case) in the Government (one bond case) in and wrote more than that number. (
won my case.) won my case.)
All girls and women applying for
work I send or take to the Y. W.C. A. Said organization is a refuge, and an open door to all who need a friend and A
at the Union Depot has proven a friend in time of trouble and need.
in time of trouble and need.
All railway passenger trains coming
into Galveston run into the Union Depot, making it possible for the "Travelers' Aid" to get in touch with the
women and girls both coming and go-
ing. The organizations are a blessing and help, even to us, as a missionary in the immigrant and port work. The Fomen's missionary societies of our their past C.S. Herethren O. E. God and in sympathy with the work our Church is doing at this port. God has
been good to me and mine the past been good to me and mine the past
year. Much of the bread cast upon the
waters can be gathered only after many days. We take up the duty of
the new year hopefully, knowing that
our labor in the past has not been in the new year hopefully, knowing that
our labor in the past has not been in
vain. J. E. REIFSCHNEIDER.

CENTRAL MEXICO CONFERENCE. The first Annual Conference held
of the Central Mexico Mission Conference since 1914, and the first to be presided over by a Bishop of the Church since 1912, took place in Mexico City February 23 to 26 of this
year of grace 1917. Bishop Collins year of grace 1917. Bishop Collins rom the border, reached this city and
The work, especially in the Mexico
District, has suffered seriously in consequence of revolutions. One-half of our buildings have been injured, sacked or completely destroyed. Due to bandit activity or the suspension of trains we have been compelled to abandon some towns where we had
flourishing missions. Some of the churches and parsonages are now used as barracks for soldiers. Great
numbers of our impoverished members have found work in Texas, one Church alone having lost more than two hundred. Notwithstanding these
discouragements the assessments discouragements the assessments
were all paid, although the money were all paid, although
collected is now worthless.
Very few changes were made due
to the almost insuperable difficulties of moving preachers, their families and their effects.

## APPOINTMENTS <br> C Elliott, Presiding. <br> exico, D. F., "E1 Mesias"-J. N. Pas

Sostenes Juarez"-A. Portugal.
Toluca-F. Rincon.
Rincon- Vietoria- Rin. Pascoe
ixquiahuala-D. Gomez,
Los Reyes. T. Becerra.
E1 Oro-To be supplied.
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Tlaltizapan-To be supplied.
Mary Keener Institute"-Miss E. Case,
 Tydings, Wilson, B. Barcroft, E. E. Park.
Work in Texas-F. s. Ond

GUADALAJARA DISTRICT.
L. B. Newberry. Presiding Elder

Banda, $\begin{gathered}\text { El Divino Redentor"-P. Martinez. }\end{gathered}$
Tlajomulco Supllied by. Martinez, Alirz.
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San Luis Potosi- D, G. da Garza. Guadalajara, Instituto Colon-Miss E
Missionaries-M. Director $\mathbf{N}$. Mapsply, M. E. Var ner V. Booth Colesio Ingles-Mis
San. inis Motosi-Coleg. Moling, Director
E. R. C. ELLIOTT.

## A WORD TO TEXAS EVANGEL

Dear Brethren: I write this not for the purpose of suggesting the imence to be held somewhere in Tonferin 1917 for the purpose of considering the delicate work we are trying to do. Possibly Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico would join us in a two or three days' conference at
some central point in the State. Evan some central point in the State. Evan-
gelism is specialism and will ever be se. and when it becomes "sane evangelism" and so tame that it ceases to
be offensive to the world and worldly be offensive to the world and worldly Churches, then it is fit only for the
junk pile. Evangelism is a challengjunk pile. Evangelism is a challeng ing proposition, and wherever you Challenge conditions the war sets in
Whenever you make evangelism in Whenever you make evangelism in ers and all worldly people indorse it,
it needs to be set aside. Not every it needs to be set aside. Not every
man called to preach is called to do evangelistic work. I think the pas-
torate is more important than the work of the evangelists, but the evan-
gelist is needed and is here to stay. gelist is needed and is here to stay As a Church, it occurs to me we
should cease opposing our brethren to should cease opposing our brethren to
the evangelistic work or cease criticising them indiscriminately.
There are spurious evangelists jus like there are pastors and presiding
elders, ete. It occurs to me we need a elders, ete. It occurs to me we need a conference for the promotion and pro-
tection of evangelism. If those who read this note, should it get into print, eel disposed, write me at Polytechnic Texas, and we will see what can be We are eating fish and oysters here nd having conversions. J . T. BLOODWORTH.
Seadrift, Texas.
THE ORPHANAGE AGAIN
"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do it with thy might."
Again we ask for aid in behalf of please take up your collertions and
send them in right away. send them in right away. Don't hesi tate because you cannot send money,
for notatoes, molasses, hogs, feed,
anything you could use in your own

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Home. Prices keep climbing and Advocate was a young boy, Milam very, very little is being sent here. was in his town at a District, Confer
Last week, when the W. O. W. visit- ence. It was here he preached hi ors were here, we were often asked: great sermon on "The Laborers in th ors were here, we were often asked: great sermon on The Laborers in "When are you to have your chapel furnish- sinners to repentance and believers t ed?"" "Where is your school build- faithful service." And this character
ing?" To these questions we had to ized him in the after years. He has ing?" To these questions we had to ized him in the after years. He ha
say that a lack of funds kept us from wrought well and passed up to the say that a lack of funds kept us from
having them. How can we have these having them. How can we have these
things which are almost necessary when we have to "scratch" to do plain
whing living?
We were first called Methodist because of our splendid system, but it
seems that we have departed somewhat from our early training. The Methodist Orphanage is an established institution, and the only one in
Texas owned by our Church. Then why do not the numbers of Methodists in Texas make it "a thing of beauty
Und a joy forever?"
Unless the good people come to our rescue soon we will have to go to bor-
rowing. Is that practical and busirowing. Is that practical and busi-
nesslike? We need that interest nesslike? We need that interest
money, and if our friends will help usill money, and if our friends will help us
save it this year the Orphanage will save it this year the Orphanage wil
be that much nearer an ideal Home We that much nearer an ideal Home
We owe very little and are striving
to keep from owing more, so let us endeavor to pay that and for once let the Orphanage "step out on a clean
sheet." Who will be the first to re speet." Who will be the first to re contribution large, for "if any man's
work abide which he hath built thereupon, he shall receive a reward."

## R. A. BURROUGHS.

T. J. MILAM GONE.

A sense of loneliness steals over me
tonight. Not that friends are few and companionships unsatisfactory, but that one has gone who by assothe month of November, 1872, the Trinity, now North Texas Conference, received thirteen preachers on trial. For several years T. J. Milam J. F. Sherwood and the writer re-
mained, and Sherwood and Milam on mained, and Sherwood and Miam on
the superannuated list. And now Tom the superannuated list. And now Tom
Milam has ascended. Like troops rushing over fence and field are memories of my comrade tonight-pious, zeal-
us, capable. When the editor of the to sit at

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## THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO THE nation.

We surrender our first page this week to Presi dent Wilson. His appeal to the Nation is both patriotic and fervent. It is an interior view of his burdened heart. How solemn is the responsibility which he bears is clearly seen. How tre mendous the task to which the Nation has set its hands is fully presented. How unselfishly we have entered this war is convineingly stated. The President now appeals to every class of citizens to bear their full share of service. No man can be spared in this testing time of the Nation. The work of each is necessary. Civilization itself i in the balances and the issue will depend upon how well each bears his part in the struggle. That our ministers may with the utmost propriety speak of, or even read, the President's appeal from their pulpits, and that they will do o we have no doubt. Indeed, that it is incumbent upon them to plead for unselfishness in service in the Nation's crisis we sincerely believe.

## THE PULPIT AND THE WAR.

Every thoughtful preacher is concerned just now about the type of his message in view of hee world-wide war in which our country is one the belligerents. We have seen nothing quite so sane as the editorial in the Independent enitled "Saving Christianity." Two paragraphs of the editorial are well worth our careful consid eration. The editor says:
The Church must do more than bring to the
dead and dying the peace of God and minister dead and dying the peace of God and minister
comfort in the homes of the bereaved. The spirit comfort in the homes of the bereaved. The spiri of universal brotherhood must not be allowed to
die. The ministry of human, social reconciliation nust not become an empty name. Forgiveness of one's enemies must receive more effective recognition in group as well as individual conduct. Christian leaders must resist the subtle tempta tion to reduce the God of universal justice, right-
eousness and good will, the Eternal Father of al men, to the God of a nation, a people, a party, or a clan. We must strongly oppose this rever-
sion to that worship of a tribal God wheh we sion to that worship of a tribal God which we
have witnessed across the sea and have justly have witnessed across the sea and have justly corned because of its assumptions and its blas cerned about being on God's side than securing his help on our side.
Above all, the world awaits a larger conception of Christian truth, comparable to the needs of humanity in this time of disaster and distress
In the desperate confusion of our time we nee the application of some larger faith that will do or Christianity what the old Hebrew prophet id for their religion. In the presence of the military power of the ancient Assyrians (the Ger-
man system of antiquity), those seers of Israel man system of antiquity), those seers of Israe in the character of God, and social righteousnes as a constituent element of a stable national life Today in the presence of Prussianism, we need a proclamation of that larger Christian truth that will stay the ravages of imperial lust and com-
petitive struggle, and win the world to internaional unity when the storm of war is past. Thi will save Christianity and start the redemption of the race on a firmer basis.
We must remember throughout this war that Germans and Austrians and Bulgarians and Turks are not sinners above the rest, but except e repent of our personal and national sins we also shall likewise perish. We think that the overnments of these people are hopelessly wrong and have incurred the unspeakable guilt of plunging the world into war, but in confessing their ins we should not forget to confess our own. Has not our own Government been in an unholy partnership with the infamous liquor traffic and by our authority have not millions in the backard races of the earth been cursed by rum? Have we not tolerated the social evil in our muicipalities and in our madness for gain have we ot commercialized the Lord's Day? Let us not forget to confess these things while we rete the crimes of our enemies. The forgiving pirit we must cultivate if we ourselves shall ope to be forgiven.
If this shall be the spirit of God's people in
every land, then when the great struggle is over Christian believers will have laid the foundations of a new internationalism. If preachers hall proclaim the universal fatherhood of God and the universal Saviorhood of Christ, then the Christian Church will be the unifying agency in the new brotherhood which is to come.

## A VOICE FROM JAPAN ON UNIFICATION.

Some weeks ago we said that the weak point in the address of Dr. Blake on Unification was his dream of a world-wide organization of American Methodism. Instead of seeking to hold our Methodists in foreign lands in a Jurisdictional Conference of American Methodism, as Dr. Blake urged, we said that our ultimate aim should be the organization of National Churches in these lands.
We are pleased to note in Zion's Herald (April 11) a communication from Prof. Arthur D. Berry dean of the Theological Department of Aoyama Gakuin, in which he pleads for our position. A ingle para
as follows:
Should we not frankly admit that the realizaon of the imperialistic Methodism by means of the Methodist Episcopal Chureh and its foreign missions is an impossible thing? In its place should we not encourage the ormation in each of the mission lands of one
trong, united, national Methodist Church? And hen we can get at the imperial, world-wide Methodism by strengthening and deepening the Ecumenical Methodist Conference,., which alone entitled to be called world-wide,"
This paragraph is so illustrative of the sanity and strength of the entire communication that we shall give Professor Berry's article in full in ur next issue.
The argument that the interests of our work in foreign lands will be jeopardized, if we follow the suggested plan of the Oklahoma City Conference in the organization of our colored brethen into an independent Church of their own, is more and more seen to be untenable.

## THE QUESTION STATED.

We are pleased to give to our readers Dr. J. E. Harrison's stricture on our leading editorial in the Easter number of the Advocate, April 5. As everything Dr. Harrison writes, this communication is well written and will profit anyone who will take the pains to read it. The Advocate will welcome other communications upon the subject. But in writing, let each keep clearly in mind just what the issue between our esteemed correspondent and the editor of the Advocate is. The issue is not the deity of Christ. Both Dr. Harrison and the editor unfeignedly believe this Harrison and the editor unfeignedly believe this detect any doubt of this fact in Dr. Garvie's detect any doubt of this fact in Dr. Garvie's Neither is the issue the historical fact of Jesus' Neither is the issue the historical fact of Jesus
resurrection. All parties in question build their faith in the divine Sonship of Jesus on this.
faith in the divine Sonship of Jesus on this
The issue is simply this: What is the best approach to the argument for the deity of Jesus in our preaching to modern men? What is the most persuasive and convincing way in which the modern preacher can approach the question of Jesus' deity?
We say it is the consideration of the perfect moral character of Jesus; Dr. Harrison says it is the direct and immediate consideration of the resurrection of Jesus. What say our readers? Surely this is more than an academic question; surely no one of us will be influenced by the desire to display dialectic skill in its discussion. For have we all not wept bitterly that we are such ineffective preachers of Christ to the men of our age?

THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC AND THE WORLD'S FOOD RESERVES.
The basis of President Wilson's masterly appeal to the Nation is stated in these words: "The world's food reserves are low." It could not be otherwise in view of the fact that thirty millions of men have been withdrawn from the field of production in Europe alone and that millions of tons of food lie at the bottom of the ecean as the oll of the ruthless German the ocean as the The secretary of the Tevas Industrial Congreas The secretary of the Texas Industrial Congress states the case thus
Poland is desolated, the people of Belgium are
being supported by charity; Germany, Austria France, Italy and England are all on short rations and are making every eifort to avoid starvation. This country, too, is experiencing these conditions to an acute degree. The high cost of living has become an actual burden to thousands of our own people. With practically the entire riculture at a standstill, Europe is facing famine conditions; its only hope of relief is in the United States, and it can give none until this year's crops are harvested, for we, likewise, are
experiencing a shortage in foods.

Six hundred millions of bushels of grain are used annually in the United States for manufacture of intoxicating liquors, an amount, as estimated by our pure food expert, Dr. Wiley, sufficient to feed $12,000,000$ of people. Is it conceivable, therefore, that we shall longer tolerate the liquor traffic in the United States? Shall we longer put the profits of a few thousand liquor we longer put the profits of a few thousand hiquor
lords above the health and life of $100,000,000$ of lords above the health and life of $100,000,00$ of
people in the United States and of other countless millions throughout the world? Shall America's liquor lords be allowed to jeopardize the work of statesmen and armies and defeat the crusade for human rights in order that they may fatten upon a business which starves the bodies, befuddles the brain, depletes the energy and damns the souls of our people? This is unthinkable. We urge our readers, therefore, to deluge our Congressmen and Senators with telegrams and petitions demanding the immediate suspension of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States as a war measure.

THE PEOPLE RULE IN RUSSIA BUT NOT IN TEXAS.

The world beholds a veritable crusade for democracy. "Let the people rule" is a battle ery which has been heard in every corner of the globe. In response to this cry we beheld the liberalizing of the Turkish Government in 1909; in response to this cry we beheld the birth of the Chinese republic in 1913; in response to this cry monarchs have been dethroned in Portugal, Albania and Egypt; in response to this cry Russia astonishes the world in this good year of sia astonishes the world in this good year of
our Lord; in response to this cry the arch-enemy of demoeracy, Germany herself, is proposing to revise her constitution; and in response to this revise her constitution, and in response to this in behalf of the down-trod grosplions sword in larld $A$ veritable crusade for the rule of the world. A veritable cruad people this.
Texas is one of the lone spots on the globe where the voice of the people is still spurned. A degenerate Democratic Convention refuses to recognize the voice of the people in the making of its platform; a disobedient Legislature refuse the single demand of the people and goes it way in enacting legislation in behalf of the special interests; a defiant Governor refuses to allow the people even to make known their wishes concerning a Constitutional Convention. The spirit of autocracy and absolutism, kicked out every where else, enthrones itself in the government of the imperial State of Texas. Alcohol is still king and the freemen of Texas, willingly or unwillingly, must surrender to his imperial demands. We say that such a situation demands a revolutio and by an appeal to the ballot we must dethrone our masters. The people rule in Russia but not in Texas.

## A SUNDAY IN TYLER

A perfect East Texas day greeted us in Tyler last Sunday. Great congregations morning and evening assembled at our Marvin Church. .We have spoken of Tyler and her contribution to the political history of Texas in a previous editorial. Mention also was made of many of her present day citizens. We need not repeat our statement now except to say that we have no greater Church in Texas than our Marvin Chureh. The noble pastor, Rev. E. R. Barcus, the great audiences, the superb singing and the cordial fel lowship with the people make last Sunday mem orable in the life of the editor. Brother Bareus is having the pastorate of his life, is nobly meet ing the demands of the situation and is the com petent leader of one of our truly great Churches.

## VIRGINIA K. JOHNSON HOME AND SCHOOL FREE OF DEBT.

Modest friends, who withhold their names, resently sent Mrs. Virgina K. Johnson a check for $\$ 3700$ with which to pay the last cent of indebtedness on the home and school which bears her name. The school now has property worth $\$ 200,000$. During the twenty-four years of its existence 2000 girls have been given industria and religious training of two years' duration 1000 babies have been placed in good homes. All honor to the saintly woman who has thought of this institution by day and dreamed of it by night for twenty-four years! Has any similar institution in the whole Chureh made a better record? Indeed, has the record of the Virginia K. Johnson Home and School been equaled anyK . Johnson Home and School been equaled any-
where? In 1893, in a two-story rented building on Bogel Avenue, Dallas, Mrs. Johnson began her work. A magnificent building and eighteen acres of ground in Oak Cliff are now the property
of the institution.

We are in receipt from Mr. G. S. Rev. W. M. Grose reports a fine day
Whicker, Conference Whicker, Conference Lay Leader of at Bismark Sunday, April 8th; thirty
West Oklahoma Conference, of pro- at sunrise service Easter morning West Oklahoma Conference, of pro- with two splendid services during the gram of Laymen's Day in that con- day. Fine interest manifested. ference, which is to be observed at $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and 8 p . m., April 29, 1917. Secretary of the Board of Church Ex For lack of space we cannot print tension, sends us a statement of his the program. Mr. Whicker says: "We urge the presiding elders, pastors in charge, district and charge lay leaders to unite in this effort to advance the cause of missions. The evening hours, while circuits, at and central point, have morning and after noon services with basket dinner."

## PEBONAL8

We appreciate a letter from Bro. upon our presence at the incAlester District Conference.
Rev. J. T. Bloodworth is in a fine
 sionsin in a reent sin
rejoee to hear this.
Rev. E. M. Sweet, Sr., of Phoenix, Arizona, writes us an appreciated let.
ter.
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Das eld many years ago.

 Reve. T. C. Sharp, of Malakoff, plans to dediecte a beautifulu church, on his charge Sunday, May. 13. The editior regrets that a previous engagement
will not permit him to be present.
Mrs. Bishop Mouzon, who recently Mrs. Bishop Mouzon, who recently
This witl siek, is improving each day This will be good news to the many
friends of of both herself and the Bishop.
Rev. Simeon Shaw, en route to Dalhart to participate in a local option election, was among our pleasant call effective.
Rev. J. M. Peterson, presiding elder MeAlester District, is making a great
success of his work. We appreciate success of his work. We appreciate
an invitation to attend his District Conference.
Rev. J. A. Whitehurst, presiding
elder Waco District, will hold his Diselder Waco District, will hold his District Conference at Lorena, April 26
29. The editor appreciates a cordial invitation to be present.
Hon. R. H. Kirby, President of the
Anti-Saloon League of Texas, is mak-Anti-Saloon League of Texas, is makcounties. A few men such as he would
give us a dry Texas in a short time. give us a dry Texas in a short time.
Bishop E. E. Hoss, under date of bly improved. He hopes to be present at the May meetings. "In any
event," he writes, "God does all things
well."
Rev. Cullum H. Booth has an attractive announcement in this issue concerning the Summer School of The session ought to be largely at-
Rev. Felix R. Hill, Jr., is having a
creat pastorate at Laurel Heights.
great pastorate at Laurel Heights.
The congregations have grown steadi-
The congregations have grown steadi-
ly. On Easter Sunday the entire seating capacity of the chu
Rev. F. M. Winburne, of San Antonio, writes us that he is in fine
health and pleads the cause of needy Confederate soldiers. The State ought to do everything possible to make the The Goose Creek Times has happy The Goose Creek Times has a fine
announcement of the dedicatory services of the Methodist Tabernacle at Goose Creek, donated by C. T. Rucker. The church was dedicated Easter Sunday by the pastor, Rev. I. B. Manly. Dr. M. L. Butler, presiding elder Oklahoma City District, in sending us the announcement of his District Conference says, "Most faithful and ef-
ficient work is being done by the sevficient work is being done district." The sev-
eral pastors in the das
Church has no more hopeful field than
Oklahoma.
Dr. V. A. Godbey, President Coronal Institute, was among the Pullman
passengers robbed on the Katy last passengers robbed on the Katy last
Thursday night. He alighted at San Mareos wrapped in a Pullman blanket, trousers and some pocket change were his losses.
Bro. J. J. Canafax, of Rising Star, Texas, asks us to let the brethren
know that he is at home and is getting know that he is at home and is getting
along as well as could be expected along as well as could be expected
under the circumstances. He is not
able to write to all of the friends who able to write to all of the friends who
wrote him and will not be able to do wrote him and will not be able to do
so for a long time, but he hopes that so for a long time, but he hopes that
they will continue to write the good letters they have been writing.

## CHURCH NEWS.

Baron Borimuri has given $\$ 100,000$ to the Imperial University of Japan to establish a professorship of Chris-
tianity. tianity.
Rev. J. C. Hooks, formerly of Little years of East oklat for several transfered to Baltimore Conference and at its recent session was stationed his appointment, so says the Arkansas Methodist.
The New York Christian Advocate states that the two great British uni-versities-Oxford and Cambridgealready given more of their young men to the European war than have een asked for from all Christendom
for the evangelization of non-Chris for the evangelization of non-C
tian lands in this generation.

Our spring Connectional meeting will soon be in full swing. They meet ville, April 25; College of Bishops Nashville, April 27; Epworth League Board, Dallas, April 27; Board of Mis-
sions, Nashville, May 1; Board Church Extension, Louisville, May of Church Extension, Louisville, May 5
Book of Trustees, Nashville, May 8 Book Committee, Dallas, May 9. Tex-
as, and Dallas Methodism, gets two of as, and Dallas Methodism, gets two of
them-the Epworth League Board them-the Epworth Lea The State universities of at least
8 Southern States-Alabama, Flor-
ida, Kentucky Missouri, South Care ida, Kentucky, Missouri, South Caro
lina, Texas, Virginia and West Vir gina, Texas, are now offering elective
courses in the Bible as a part of their courses in the Bible as a part of their
regular curricula for which students receive curricula for which students
grees. The awakend academic de-
Thener interest which the administrators of State universities are just now showing in Bible study by their students is another illustration of the influence of Church

In 1915-16 nearly eight hundred ministerial students attended our
Southern Methodist colleges and acadSouthern Methodist colleges and acad emies. This is a gratifying increase,
since the number in 1914-15 was only 650. These young men preparing for the ministry were distributed as fol
lows: In colleges, 470 ; in junior co lows: In colleges, 470; in junior col-
leges, 160; in academies, 166 . Total 796. Of this number, 84 were mem-
bers of the graduating classes of the colleges and junior colleges. In addi-
tion to the ministerial students in the colleges, there were at our tw schools of theology 183 theological students, of whom 56 were college
graduates.

For the session of 1915-16 the schools of the Methodist Episcopal students, preachers' children, and oth er beneficiaries tuition and other fees to the amount of $\$ 99,079$. The aggre gate of the deficits for current ex
penses for the session 1915-16 of our penses for the session 1915-16 of our
Southern Methodist schools and col leges amounted to $\$ 90,215$. Although this is a very large deficit, it is seen that our educational institutions remitted in tuition and other fees $\$ 8864$
more than this deficit. It would remore than this deficit. It would re
quire a total endowment of about $\$ 2$, quire a total endowment of about $\$ 2$,
000,000 to yield an annual income equal to the amount given by our schools to their beneficiaries.
Dr. Andrew Murray, distinguished as a pastor, teacher, and the author of devotional books, died at his home
in Wellington, South Africa, a few days ago, in the 88 th year of his age.
He was educated at Aberdeen, ScotHe was educated at Aberdeen, Scot-
land, and Utrecht, Holland. Leaving the pastorate in 1874, he founded an institution for young women and a
mission training school for young men. These schools and his literary work had completely occupied his time for a number of years. Some
of his best known books were "With of his best known books were, "With Christ," and "Abide in Christ." Dr. Murray lived upon the heights and his influence extended throughout the English
lands.
But few, in these days of turmoi and carnage, realize the vast extent of our missionary field in Brazil. And
the fact that this great country has thirty million souls. or more, makes it an item in a world-war. The world Outlook is our authority for saying
that you tould put all our United that you tould put all our United States (excluding Alaska) into Brazil square miles left! There is said to be more unexplored country in Brazil than in all the rest of the world put
together! If we had a river like the together! If we had a river like the
Amazon stretching inland from New

PURITY AND POWER
Necessary to Overcome Impure Blood and Weak Conditions.
The recent trying weather, expos-
ure to storms, the grip, hard colds neumonia, fevers, diphtheria and eases leave the whole system dis-normal-below par-weak and subblood depleted and thin, with that tired feeling, poor appetite, delicate The ine power or almost none at all. The ideal treatment is

## Hood's Sarsaparilla-to be taken before meals-thoroughly to purify

 Peptiron Pills-to be taken after meals-to put power into the blood, give strength, increase red corpuscles nd restore normal heaith-tone. years won and held the favor of the people.Peptiron Pills are named from pepsin and Iron-and include nux and other good blood and stomach tonics. Be wise and begin on this sensible
reliable course of medicine today. afloat could sail through the United afloat could sail through the United
States as far as Omaha, Neb. And this land of big things will become as great commercially as she is now
physically. Already four-fifths of the physically. Already four-fifths of the
world's coffee is raised in Brazil.
The Christian Advocate (Nashville) announces the gift of $\$ 100,000$ to Mor ris Harvey College, of West Virginia Up to that time no junior college of ment of more than $\$ 50,000$. Morris Harvey now has a productive endowment of $\$ 110,000$, which is doubtles the largest endowment of any junior college in the South. The efficiency and usefulness of our junior colleges
would be increased manifold if they all had such philanthropic friends as Dr. Lewis phichard among their friends and supporters.

TURNING ANOTHER LEAF.
The thirty-fifth fiscal year of the March 31, 1917. The books have bee losed, the auditor has done his work and made his report, and the Church may be interested in some facts an gures concerning the year's bus
First: The total receipts for the 07.79 last year.

Second: The receipts on the assess ment are $\$ 205,112,41$ last yoar Third: The year.
amount to $\$ 60,191.34$, as agains $\$ 56,968.78$ for last year. Fourth: The addition to the Loan
Fund Capital is $\$ 171,832.91$, as against $\$ 133,192.89$ last year, making he total Loan Fund Capital $\$ 976$, hort of the $\$ 1,000,000 \mathrm{goal}$ fixed fo the quadrennium, ending March 31 1918, by the last General Conference
W. F. McMURRY, Cor. Sec.

## RESPONSES.

An Oklahoma pastor writes: "I put up the money for the above subscribers and feel like I have made a good as well as and done them a service the Advocate."

Will try to send some more sub The Advocate is fine
M. F. SULLIVAN. Davidson, Okla.

The Young Ladies' Missionary So iety of Sherman, Texas, have paid for a year's subscription to the Advo-
cate for the Sherman Public Library

I have taken the Advocate for more than twenty years and do not want to miss a copy. I was 77 years old on
March 27 . MRS. J. L. JONES. March 27 , Texas.

We have been a subscriber to the Advocate for thirty-four years and we
don't want to do without it now in ou old days. All our children have married and gone. All of them are mem bers of the Methodist Church and the
Advocate has been a stay to us. W Advocate has been a stay to us. We
feel it as much a duty to take the Ad ocate as any other Church work. May live on for the work it has done.
A. C. and BLUZIE KEY Alvord, Texas, Route 3 .

What does your personal influencount for? A young Scotchman once sus D am a Christian because Mar cus Dods is one." Did anybody ever ing you?-J. L. Gordon.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE DEPT.
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## WHAT IS YOUR SHARE?

What Proportion of Your Conference Pledge Ought Your Chapter Pay? Conference pledges: North Texas $\$ 2,500$ Centra
Texas
Northw Northwest Texas West Texas $\qquad$ 2,000
1,600
1,500

Total $\qquad$ Ten thousand dollars required to
build the boat. build the boat.
Hearing of the work undertaken by
the Texas Leaguers, and that $\$ 9600$ the Texas Leaguers, and that $\$ 9600$ Darwin, of Sacramento, Calif., to.'d Bishop Lambuth she would like to
contribute the last $\$ 400$ to the boat
fund However, Texas Leaguers fund. However, Texas Leaguers
should raise the entire $\$ 10,000$. Miss Darwin will gladly do her part in equipping the boat.
Begin at once to make your prepar-
ations to make this Sunday the greatest day in the history of your Chapter. est day in the history of your Chapter.
Advertise it in the local papers, announce it before the organized classes of the Sunday School and at Sunday
School and all the services of the School and all the services of the
Church the week preceding, and use Church the week preceding, and use
the telephone to invite those who the telephone to invite those who
should be interested in this great undertaking.
Write now to Dr. E. H. Rawlings,
810 Broadway Nashville 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., for a
sufficient number of the leaflets "How sufficient number of the leaflets "How
Much Shall I Give This Year to MisMuch Shand the cards, "A Part of My
sions?" and to
Answer," to distribute to all who you Answer," to distribute to all who you
expect to attend this service. They are free.

## SUGGESTIVE PROGRAM.

(Get the best speakers available to make the talk. Ask them in ample Song: "The Kingdom is Coming." (No. 633, Hymnal.)
Prayer: (1) For the work in the
Congo Mission and for our missionaries; (2) for the missionary work of the League, that in every Chapter the
utmost shall be done to further the utmost shall be done to further the tion and by a special offering; (3) for the Boat Special-that Texas Leaguers may get the vision this night of what the boat will mean to the Congo
Mission and provide for it now; (4) that this serviee may result in mis-
sionary vision and consecration to the sionary vision and consecration to the
big tasks of the kingdom. big tasks of the kingdom.
Song: "Jesus Shall Reign." (No 631, Hymnal.)
Scripture Lesson: Malachi 3:8, 9; Romans 10:14, 15; Philippians 4:14.
"A Short History of the Congo Mission." (Ten minutes.) (Ten minutes.)
Solo (missionary subject.) by the
"The Task Before Us," by League President. The amount need-ed-the Texas pledge-the conference
pledge-the Chapter's part. If no pledge-the Chapter's part. If no
pledge has been made by your Chapter, state how much is expected; that
payments should be made by the date payments should be made by
of the Summer Conference.)
"Will You Have a Share?" by the Missionary Superintendent or one
who can take an offering. (Distribute who can take an offering. (Distribute,
the cards, "A Part of My Answer," and urge every one present to take
part. Distribute the leaflet, "How Much Shall I Give?" and read it while the cards are being signed.)
"Dividends." Before the
taken up, have your pastor or some gram by impressing the benefit of giving to missions.
Song: "Hark! the Voice of Jesus
Calling." (No. 402, Hymnal) The amount of the pledge and the
cash offering on Sunday. April 29, should be sent promptly to your Conference League Treasurer, as follows

Conference Treasurers.
Central Texas, W. F. Gay, Belton, Meadow, Sherman, Texas. (Miss
Meadow is Treasurer of the R. K. C.

AFRICA BOAT SPECIAL DAY Sunday April 29th.

Let the Young People in Every Methodist Congregation in Texas Observe this Day and Take an Offering for the $\mathbf{\$ 1 0 , 0 0 0}$ Boat Fund.

## AN APPEAL TO OUR PASTORS IN TEXAS.

Texas Epworth Leaguers have been
great inspiration to the Church. a great inspiration to the Church.
Their faith in God, the contribution already made to the ongoing of the kingdom and the vision of larger
things yet to be done have been an inthilgs yet to be done have been an invaluabie assest to the
Their latest undertaking to raise
$\$ 10,000$ to meet an imperative need, a $\$ 10,000$ to meet an imperative need, a
boat for our Congo Mission in Africa, is a striking indication of their faith, their enterprise and their loyalty. That their pledges will be met I have not a shadow of a doubt. Texas
Methodism is in the habit of carrying Methodism is in the habit of carrying
through what it undertakes. But it is a big undertaking, and I am appealing
to the pastors to encourage their young people to take a part in this
yo In order that the
In order that the amount may be raised as quickly as possible and the
young people may get the benefit of All missionary funds for North Texas
should be sent to her.) Northwest Texas, J. N. Patterson, Snyder, Texas; Texas, H. B. Lindsay, Beaumont,
Texas, P. O. Box 935; West Texas, W. H. Nunnelly, Beeville, Texas.

AN ENDORSEMENT.
I am deeply interested in the work guers looking toward the raising of $\$ 10,000$ for the Africa Boat Special. This is an undertaking which should appeal to all our young people. I am
glad to know that Sunday, April 29, has been designated as Africa Boat Coy in urging our young people to observe this day, holding special services and taking a special offering to apply to the purchase of the boat to
be used for our missionary work in RUBY KENDRICK COUNCIL. SPECIAL.
The Ruby Kendrick Council of the League is supporting the Epworth League is
specials:
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lev. C. T. Collyer
(Centenary, $\$ 600$
Paris, Special)
(Centenary,
First Church, Dallas, Trinity
Fpe-
Mexican work in Texas:
Hexican work in Texas:
Rev. Alvarado
Africa
The Africa Boat Special $\quad 2,500$
Scholarship in Scarritt:
Miss Durham (Specials, Camp-
bell and Commerce)
bell and Commerce) $\quad 100$
Total $4 \quad \$ 5,400$
that african boat special
A splendid tribute of confidence was paid the Epworth Leaguers of Texas
when at their request the General Board of Missions assigned to them the magnificent task of raising $\$ 10,-$
000 for the African Boat Fund. was a tribute to their vision, their enterprise and their loyalty, and when
the assignment was made no doubts were entertained by anyone as to its outcome. No doubts are still entertained as to the outcome of the campaign, but if it succeeds, as it ought, is not the task of a few Chapters, but is not the task of a few Chapters, but on a few will burden them, invite fail-
ure, disappoint the Board that has ure, disappoint the Board that has
trusted us and discredit ourselves trusted us and discredit ourselves.
Our hands have been put to the plow Our hands have been put to the plow
and we must not think of turning back. Rather let us think of quicken-
ing our pace and of finishing the task before our coming conference at Epworth in July. How many Chapters report the same to their Conference President? And how many Chapters
will redeem their pledges by June 1? will redeem their pledges by June 1 ? All can certainly do the former and
most the latter. Pass the word along the line-All aboard for the African Special!
GLENN FLINN,
State President
 Board has approved the plan and the share each conference has undertaken
to raise for the boat. Will you not see that Sunday, April 29, is observed in
your Church as "Africa Boat Special your Church as "Africa Boat Special
Day" and that your young people be given an opportunity to take an of-
fering for this important work? Cring for this important work?
Let us have the faith that removes What must be done can be done.
W. R. LAMBUTH.
THE MISSIONABY CONFEPEVCE

## OF OUR CHURCH.

That the North Texas Epworth League Conference is known as "the Missionary Conference" of our Church, and rightfully, is a source of pride and inspiration not only to the
Leaguers of North Texas, but to the pastors and our people everywhere.
Perhaps a brief history of the mis Perhaps a brief history of the mis.
sionary work of our conference might sionary work of our conference might
be the means of stimulating other conferences and Chapters to greater siasm and giving will follow. A few short years ago a young
Texas girl, Ruby Kendrick, went to Korea ais a missionary. There she died, following a brief year of labor,
being the first missionary in our Church to lay down her life in active
service in Korea. But Ruby Kenservice in Korea. But Ruby Ken-
drick's death brought missionary life drick's death brought missionary life to her home conference, and the
North Texas Leaguers have erected a North Texas Leaguers have erected a
living memorial to her in providing fung memorial to her in providing her place in Korea and elsewhere. In the eight years since her death more
than $\$ 20,000$ has been raised by the
North Texas Epworth ence through the Ruby KendrierMemorial. And the missionary budget for the year 1916-17 is $\$ 6000$ ! Every great movement owes its
sucess to some one individual; and the marvelous success of the mission-
ary work in the North Texas Epworth League Conference has been due to o the untiring efforts and loyal devotion to the great cause of missions to
Mary Hay Ferguson, of MeKinney, Mary Hay Ferguson, of MeKinney,
who coneeived and founded the Ruby who conceived and founded the Ruby Kplendid system of records, known as
the Missionary provides for paying plestem, which terly in full and on pledges quar-
grees awarded with degrees awarded at the Annual Confer-
ence each year. Two years ago Miss
Ferguson presented to the conference Ferguson presented to the conference
the plan for the Ruby Kendriek Counthe plan for the Ruby Kendrick Coun-
cil, which was adopted. The Council is compted
Thich was adoter
The Council is composed of a Commissioner from every presiding elder's
distriet in the North Texas Conference which has paid $\$ 50$ or more dur-
ing the year to the work of the Council. It was organized with seven
Commissioners but has Commissioners, but has grown until
every district in the conference, save one, has a Commissioner, and this district has united with another dis-
trict, and is represented in the trict, and is represented in the Counof the Leagues in this distriet will contribute a sufficient amount before triets to have a Commissioner next
year. year.
At the semi-annual meeting of the Ruby Kendrick Council in Dallas in
October, 1915, Bishop W. R. Lambuth gave his lecture on "Africa," showing
the pictures taken on his trip there As a picturult taken on his trip there. As a result of this meeting, and after
consulting with a number of the Epconsulting with a number of the Ep-
worth League leaders, the Council decided to ask Texas feaguers to join in
raising the necessary $\$ 10,000$ with raising the necessary $\$ 10,000$ with which to build a mission boat for the Congo Mission, North Texas Leaguers
agreeing to raise one-fourth of the agreeing to raise one-fourth of the
amount of $\$ 2500$. That this amount will be paid in full by the annual ses-
sion at Wichita Falls, June $7-10$, no

MR. J. A. STOCKWELL,



IR. J. A. STica, Home on Fu lough.
Stockwell to Give Month to Texas Showing New Pietures Taken in the Congo in Interest of Africa Boat Special.
In order to assist the Epworth League of Texas in raising the $\$ 10$,-
000 Africa Boat Special, Mr. J. A Stockwell, who returned in December from a three years' stay in the Congo, will make a tour of six weeks in Texas, beginning Sunday, April 29, at
Gainesville. He carries his pieture Gainesville. He carries his picture machine with him and has about one Africa, most of which have never been seen in this country. He has a thrill-
ing message, and we trust that our ing message, and we trust that our wherever he speaks. There are a few
dates open. If you will agree to pay his expenses, and take an offering for Douglas Tomlinson, 305 write to Mrs. Douglas Tomlinson, 305 Interurban
Building, Dallas, giving choice of three dates. The itinerary already aranged is as follows:
April 29-Gainesville.

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May 4-Mt. Vernon. 6-Fort Worth (Polytechnic.)
May 7-Fleburne.
May 8-Cleburne.
May 9-Hillsboro
Maco.
May 9-Waco.
May 11-Gatesville.
May 14-20-Northwest Texas ConMay points.
May 30-June 10-Summer Epworth League Conferences in Texas.
shadow of a doubt, because for the
last several years the Leaguers of last several years the Leaguers of
North Texas have not only raised sufficient amount to support their several missionary enterprises, but each year a large cash balance is re-
ported. BISHOP MeCOY APPROVES AFRICA BOAT SPECIAL DAY.
In a letter just received from Bishop MeCoy he states: "I give my
hearty approval to what Bishop Lambuth writes."
PROGRAM AND PLEDGE CARDS. Any Chapter desiring a supply of
the leaflet, " $\$ 10,000$ Bridges the Distance," which contains program and Special Day, and Pledge Cards to be distributed at that time, may secure
them free by writing to Mrs. Douglas Tomlinsen,
las, Texas.

## SUMMER EPWORTH LEAGUE

 CONFERENCES.Leaguers, you should begin to plan ence. You cannot afford to miss the fellowship, the inspiration, the en-
thusiasm, the information about League work which is received at conference. Bishop Lambuth expects to atGonzales, the Texas Conference at Beaumont and the North Texas Con-
ference at Wiehita Falls. Dr. Paul B. ference at Wichita Falls. Dr. Paul B.
Kern and Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, of Southbers of the General Epworth League Board, will attend some of the con-
ferences. Make your plans now to at ference
tend.

As for the truth, it endureth and is always strong; it liveth and
quereth for evermore.-Esdras.
"Let us fail in trying to do some-
thing rather than sit still and do noth-

IMPORTANT BUSINESS STATE-
MENT OF THE TEXAS METHODIST ASSEMBLY
The Executive Committee of the Texas Methodist Assembly have instructed the Secretary to publish the following items connected with the Encampment:
Encampment:
The Encampment will be held at Port O'Connor, July 19-29, inclusive. All communications connected strictly
with the program should be addressed with the program should be addressed
to Rev. F. S. Onderdonk, 1120 Main Avenue, San Antonio. All correspond ence connected with the business of to Rev. A. E. Rector, 805 E. Georgia Avenue, San Antonio.
ors there will be twenty cottages of two rooms and two screened sleeping porches each. Hydrant water will be provided fifteen feet from each cottage. Each room is $10 \times 12$ feet, with
furniture as follows: One and threequarniture as iron bedstead with springs quarter iron
and mattress, but no other fur-
nishings. There is a dresser, a lamp, two chairs, a washbowl and pitcher The size of the rooms will admit of several cots extra, the number occupy-
ing a room being left to the pleasure ing a room being lef
of those who rent it.
For each room there will be charge of $\$ 12$ for the entire term of
the Encampment. For any period less than the full term the rate on rooms
will be $\$ 1.25$ a day. Cots for the seawill be $\$ 1.25$ a day. Cots for the sea-
son are $\$ 1$ each; for any shorter term son are $\$ 1$ each; ior any shorter term
fifteen cents a day. Chairs will be furnished the season for twenty-five cents each. No cooking will be allowed in the cottages.
Tents $10 \times 12$ feet
Tents 10x12 feet will be furnished the entire season for $\$ 6$. For any
shorter period the rate will be sev-enty-five cents a day. The tents will be stretched over frames an
provided with plank floors.
Eating accommodations will be found in a large and well-equipped
cafe, where reasonable prices will cafe, where reasonabie prices will
rule. Those in tents preferring to cook for themselves will find all necessary equipment at the supply store which
will be operated on the grounds, subwill be operated on the grounds, sub-
ject to the supervision of the Execuject to the supe
tive Committee.
Transportation to and from the
railway station, one mile distant, will be provided at reasonable rates.
Permits will be granted for busin stands during the Encampment in the following lines: A general supply
store, a cold drink stand, barber and pressing shop, newsstand, ice and dispressing shop, newsstand, ice and distransfer service between the grounds and the depot. Parties desiring concessions will address the Secretary at
the address given above. Of the the address given above. Of the
money to be paid on concessions onesion is secured and the balance on the day when the Encampment opens. There will be only one admission ree charged-one dividual. Children under five years will be admitted free; children be wween five and twelve years will pay half price. No family of parents and children will be required to pay more
than $\$ 3$. This admission fee is for the entire season and will secure a badge
which admits the wearer at all times to the grounds and to all exercises in the auditorium. Bath suits will be kept for rent, but visitors may bring their suits with them. The prohibition of sleeveless bathing suits as
applied heretofore will continue strictly in force.
Correspondence is cordially invited and will receive careful attention. Let us hope and pray that the business
details of the Encampment may be details of the Encampment may be
permeated by the same high ideals permeated by the same high ideals
which underlie its origin.
A. E. RECTOR,

Secretary, 805 E. Ga. Ave
San Antonio, Texas.

## TOMORROW.

Would it not be better to leave tomorrow with God? That is what is
troubling men - tomorrow's temptatroubling men - tomorrow's tempta-
tions, tomorrow's difficulties, tomorrow's burdens, tomorrow's duties. Martin Luther, in his autobiography says: "I have one preacher that I love better than any other on earth; it is
my little tame robin. which preaches my little tame robin, which preaches
to me daily. I put his crumbs upon my window sill, especially at night. He hops to the sill when he wants his supply and takes as much as he desires to satisfy his need. From thence he always hops to a little tree close
by and lifts up his voice to God and by and lifts up his voice to God and
sings his carol of praise and gratisings his carol tuck his little head under his wing, and goes fast to sleep and
leaves tomorrow to look after itself. He is the best preacher that I have on

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 Ragssale,
Christian Advocate, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. John Caton, of Clarksville, ha Mrs. John Caton, of Clarksville, has
been elected Distriet Clarksville District in place of Miss amie Coleman.

WEST OKLAHOMA CONFERENCE Mrs. C. L. Canter, Martha, Superi
tendent Study-Publicity.
Mrs. C. S. Bobo is in Dallas, Texas called there by the illness of her moth soon be much improved in health. may The Dormitory Campaign is moving on nicely under the direction of the committee of nine, who are bearing
the most of the burden. The Oklahoma City women held the first luncheon in the interest of the campaign this week. If each auxiliary will do
part the $\$ 100,000$ will come easily.

Cordell Auxiliary
is moving on nicely with a new Mis sion Study Class and a great goal for the year, which is as follows: "Some
new members every quarter; all denew members every quarter; all de-
partments of work maintained; all reports off on time; dues and offering in full; definite growth in the spiritual life of every member."

## Lawton Auxiliary

has had wonderful success during the
first quarter of the year. The $\$ 50$ pledge which was made for the year has been paid in full; also all dues for
first quarter and the Scarritt Endowment Fund paid in full.
The Juniors of Lawton are also do-
ing excellent work financially. Thev, ton, have all financial obligations in

The i. P. M. S.
of Ardmore is doing splendid work fifty-two. They have a live Mission Study Class and are preparing posStudy Class and are preparing pos-
the District and Annual Conferences.
e Ardmore Adult Society is als interested in the study of missions.
Both they and the Young Peonle have Both they and the Young People have
recently put on excellent Mission Study programs.

In my previous revort of our Wom an's Missionary Society recently published I failed to name our new offi-
cers, which are as follows: Mrs. I. A. cers, which are as follows: Mrs. I. A
Sanders. President: Mrs. L. L. Cohen Sandend Vice-President; Mrs, C. R
Secons. Kimbro, Treasurer: Mrs. L. I. Wash
hurn, Secretary; Mrs. R. I. Ownbey Superintendent Mission Study and Publicity: Mrs. T. J. King, Supplies,
and Mrs. Edwanis. Local Treasurer. Our society is planning an Faste Bazaar and a Parcel Post Sale. would like also to note that Mrs. C. $\mathbf{R}$
Kimbro is our District Secretary. Mrs. Kimbro is our District Secretary. Mrs Kimbro is a woman with both enn science and consecration. for when for
any reason a meeting of the Missionany reason a meeting of the Mission-
ary Societv is nostroned or not held.
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society interests. Our officers, on the whole, are "nn the ind."
MRS. R. T. OWNRFY

Sunt. Mission Study-Publicity Chickasha, Okla.
WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the West
Texas Conference. Woman's Mission ary Society, will be held in Gonzales, Mav 8-11.
Each auxiliary is urved to send to Mrs. A. C. Botts. Gonzales. Texas MRS. J. T. CURRV. Pres.
MRS. W. E. FERGIISON.

PANHANDE
As I haven't noticed a letter from our little town in some time I woul like to tell you some things about our
good work. We have a splendid Missionary Society of twentv members,
all of whom are very faithful worker and will do anvthing they are called upon to do. We have the Bible Studv twice a month and the business and
social meeting once each month. We have a committee to see after our parsonage and to make our preacher
and family comfortable, and in fact a and family comfortable, and in fact a
more faithful band of workers cannot more faithful band
be found anvwhere
Our Sunday School is fine. It has taken on new life under the sunerin loush. Brother McCullouch is vouns in the cause. but is nroving himsolf
an adequate leader. The older people
are becoming more and more interested in this important field of work.
Brother T. J. Rea is our pastor, and we congratulate ourselves on having such a man as he to fill our pulpit. the help of his consecrated wife we feel sure that there will be a great work done in Panhandle this year. Our revival meeting is to begin April 29th, and we hope we will have the prayers of the Advocate force and vival of Holy Ghost religion. vival of Holy Ghost religion.
Last Sunday was a good day We had with us Rev. C. N. N. Fergu son, our much appreciated and beloved presiding elder, who brought us tw This is my first letter to the
cate, but I felt that I must write a short letter.
And I want to say that I enjoy reading it more than any paper pub home for many years and I to ou think it ought to go in every Method ist home. I treasure it next to Bible. $\quad$ MRS. W. R. POOL ${ }^{\text {my }}$ President W. M. S

## GRANBURY CIRCUIT

On March 11, under the leadership of our pastor, E. A. Reed, and his an's Missionary Society at Fairview The following officers were el
President, Mrs. A. T. Warren; First
Vice-President, Mrs. John Porter; Firs ond Viee-President, Miss Ruth; Kec-
lough, Recording Secretary, Mrs. R.
F. Bond; Treasurer, Mrs. . Bond; Treasurer, Mrs, C. E. KilE. A. Reed; Superintendent Study perintendent Social S. A. Peveler; Su elected; Superintendent Supplies, Mrs Luther Porter; Agent for Missionary oice, Mrs. B. A. Woods.
Our society as
Our society as a whole endeavors to work cannot be accomplished wissionary money alone, as the Master has said Ye have greater gifts than gold," and therefore we contribute what we can to the missionary work of the Church, sight of the better part chosen by MRS. S. A. PEVELER.

## "A JOYOUS EASTERTIDE."

All last week the office of the Meth odist Orphanage was besieged by box es and boxes of clothes for the youngsters. Most of the children received well as useful things such beautiful as little girl said: "I ns did come. On pretty thing: I never saw so many as pretty as rich folks have!" We buy as pretty as rich folks have!" We buy the footwear wholesale, fit the chil
dren here, and those who clothe them send the money to pay for them. On Saturday afternoon we gave out their
nice slippers and many hearts were nice slippers and many hearts were Earlier in the afternoon the Y. W. C. A. girls from Baylor came over
with a whole crate of beautifully dyed Easter eggs. "Were the children dyed pecting them?" "Yes," for these kind girls have done this for the last three
years and the youngsters know they years and the youngsters know they
will not disappoint them. In due tim the eggs were hid in a beautiful time the eggs were hid in a beautiful spot
back of the Home and the children were called. They were greeted by
Baylor yells, and asked to find all the eggs they could. My! What great fu they had! In the end the few who did not find any were supplied by the more fortunate. Then the girls taught the children sing some. All turner back to the Orphanage with ligh hearts and the Baylor girls were taken over the buildings by the children and entertained by their chatter. We are sure they went home with a "glad we
did it" feeling and we know they left happier children behind.
Sunday being so cool, they could not wear the pretty thin dresses, but most of them wore some of their new new slippers. We had a splendid Sunday School, as usual. When we get that chapel, seated so we have sufficient room, we are going to ask you
all to come and enjoy the best all to come and enjoy the best Sunday we went to Herring Avenue Schoo and heard a good sermon by Brothe Brown. Later there was dinner, a bountiful one, made better by the delicious cakes the good ladies of Paris and Kosse so kindly sent. At night
we had an interesting League program given by the children. We came to the end of the day feeling that life is indeed worth living. especially at the "Orkanay". as the little bovs cal
it.
R. A. BURROUGHS.

$\because$ Poor Oscar Wilde, in that last pathetic
prison book asks, Is there any thing so
or prison book asks, "Is there any thing so
desiable as to write a beatifut book?
Yes, there is something even better than
 the simplest conditions; but true, honest.
pure and kind, it is the perfection of beauty.
There is glamour in the work of masters
 not found in purple rhetoric, prissmatic im-
agery or miracees of music. There is no
ossential confict between goodness and gen.
 After the grip, or other serious ill-
ness, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medi-
ine to take to restore the appetite and cine to take to restore the appetite and
strength. It never rains roses; when we want more
roses, we must plant more bushes.-George "Mines of gold ard silver often cease to be
profitable, the feins runing outt but in the
consecrated life the veins of precious metal MINOR HURTS SOMETIMES FATAL A cut, bruise, pimple, pin prick, or scratch ery often deelops into a se-
rious case of blood poison. To allow a sore of any kind to go unattended is risky business. Dangers of this na sery business. Dangers of this na
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The 1917 session of the Summer School of Theology will be held at
Georgetown June 18-27. In addition to the regular course of instruction in the conference courses and in the postgraduate course selected by the Col-
lege of Bishops there will be an unusually attractive program of public lectures. Many of the great theologians and preachers of America have appeared on our platform in the past.
Our program for this year promises Our program for this year promises
to one be one of the best in the history of the Summer School of Theology. We hereby announce the following as our General Lecturers for 1917: Dr. Jas. W. Lee.
Rev. Jas. W. Lee, D. D., of St. Louis, is one of the best known men of tor in Southern Methodism has quite such a record as to success and popularity. Dr. Lee served two quadrenniums at Park Street, Atlanta; two quadrenniums at Trinity, Atlanta; Louis, and two quadrenniums as preLouis, ander of the St. Louis District. He has thus spent thirty-six years in six charges, or an average of nine years to the charge. Surely a preach-
er of such "staying" qualities should have a message worth while for the young preachers of Texas. Few if any pastors in Southern Methodism have raised as much money for education missions, etc., as Vr . Lee. He has author and a seholar.

Dr. Harris Franklin Rall. Rev. Harris Franklin Rall, Ph.D D. D., is professor of Christian Doc trine in the Garrett Biblical Institute $\stackrel{\text { of Evanston, }}{\text { III. }}$ Scarritt Dr. Ball $\begin{gathered}\text { Before coming to } \\ \text { was President of }\end{gathered}$ Iliff Theological Seminary at Denver The greater part of his ministerial The greater part of his ministerial
life, however, has been spent in the pastorate. For many years he was pastor of Trinity Church, New Haven
where he ministered to large numbers of Yale students. Later he was pastor of the historie old First M. E. Church of Baltimore. He is a member of the American Association for Labor Legislation and a member of the Soeral Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Shailer Matthews.
Dr. Shailer Matthews, Dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, needs no word of introduction or of been regular attendants upon the Summer School of Theology. Already he has appeared upon our platform at three sessions and no man has been more appreciated and loved than he.
We feel quite sure that all those who We heard him heretofore will rejoice to learn that he is to be with us again. Since he was last with us Dr. Matthews has received a number of very notable new honors. He was Presi-
dent of the Federal Council of Churches from 1912-16. He was President of the Northern Baptist Convention in 1915. He went with Dr. Guliek to Japan in 1915 as the repre-
sentative of the Churches of the U.S. Dr. Sam Steel.
Our own Dr. S. A. Steel, pastor of
the First Methodist Chureh of Shreve port, will close the program with some of his famous popular lectures. Dr. Steel was a resident of Texas for awhile and needs no introduction to
our preachers. For that matter he our preachers. For that matter he
needs no introduetion anywhere in Southern Methodism. He is one of the greatest orators and one of the most popular platform men our a century.

A Word of Explanation. Attention is again called to the page 12 of the Advocate of the issue of April 5th, to the effect that since the other text books for Bible study are not yet ready, for the present con-
ference year all four classes will study the historical part of the Old Testa-ment-that is from Genesis to Esther -and will use Prof. Seay's first volume. Instructors and members of the
several classes will please take note several classes will please take note
of this. CULLOM H. BOOTH.

Seatter your kind words broadeast. They are the best alms you will even Speaking of some one who had said a cordial word when he was down cast, a young man gratefully said: "He didn't give money, but what he
said somehow cheered me up so that I went right out and struck a job. He couldn't put his hand in his pocket for me, and so he put his hand in his heart, and that's far and away

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buy the stone for Brother Yell's grave. One who has a right to speak has requested that at least a hundred
dollar stone should be bought, and some investigation has led me to desire such a piece of marble as will cost that much, but 1 may say that 1 can buy cheaper than the commercial
price. That is, with a hundred dollars price. That is, with a hundred dollars could buy on the regular commercial
One who has already given nobly has written he will give me more. I will say he will give ten dollars of the
twenty-five. Who wants to give one twenty-five. Who wants to give one or more of the other fifteen doilars?
Send it to me at Lockhart. When the good story is finished it is my purpose
to report how much and from whom o report how much and from whom
the help has come, unless somebody objects. Every dollar has come from glad, voluntary givers. Send me the rest and let's buy, if all are ready.
A. L. SCARBOROUGH.

A man doesn't earn the right
selfish all the week because he goe Church once on Sunday."

REV. T. J. MILAM
The death of Rev. T. J. Milam ence to seven loss in the Texas ConferLufkin. Brother Milam was one of the truest and best men I ever knew and had the good fortune to number He was hymbis.
no ostentation about unpretentiousan ablentation about him. Yet he was in any place. His work was solid and will place. His work Though one of the most quiet menting. he could and did do big things. To him
more than any other one man is more than any other one man is due Administration Building of the new Administration Building of the A. C. ing elder two years, and in that time he built two splendid churches. It is said that he and his good wife prayed that they might end their days at the
same time, and so it came. They were buried in the same grave. T. SMITH.
J. T.
Tyler, Texas.


DISTRICT CONFERESNCES.


CHURCH DEDICATION.
Rev. Jno. M. Barcus, D. D., will
dedicate our new church at on the Munger Cireuit, April
22. Ali former pastors and presiding elders J. M. HAYS,

## A Correction.

The session of the Corsicana Distriet Conference will meet in Groes-
beck, June 6 , instead of May 6 , as annocknced in the Advocate of last week.
All interested will take due notice of this change. H. MATTHEWS, P. E.

## THE "HOME COMING."

The "Home Coming" for Stanford Chapel Church will be May 20. All
former pastors, preachers who were former pastors, preachers who were
licensed to preach, missionaries and lieensed to preach, missionaries and
members of the " opd Stanford Chapel" Church have a big "Home Coming" awaiting you. Rev. John M. Barcus,
D.D., will preach the sermon at 11 a. ${ }^{m}$. The evening sevvice will be defeast. S. B. SAWYERS, Pastor.


The Fort Worth Distriet Conferen date has been changed to May 18-20

## Fort Worth, Texas.

There is no work that has ever asting worth, which has not been built on the foundation of certainty in the existence of and trust in God. All work, if it is to be of worth,
must come from and be built on this foundation of certainty in God. Guide yourselves so you will hope and trust in Him, and in that hope and trust,
you will find the goal of eternal life.
-Bishop Howden.

MeALESTER DISTRICT CONFER-
Delegates to the McAlester District Conference, which meets at Atoka, Thursday afternoon, April 26, will the church, where they will be received and assigned to their homes.
On Friday and Saturday the ladies On Friday and Saturday the ladies
will serve our guests with noonday will serve our guests with noonda
lunch at the church.
GEO. W. GRINER, Pastor Atoka, Okla.
WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT CON-
All who are expecting entertainplease drop me a card Trains ar piease drop me a card. Trains ar
rive 10 a . and $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please indicate what train you expect to ar
rive on.
G. B. CARTER, P. C. rive on.
Byers, Texas.

## ABILENE DISTRICT CONFER-

## ENCE.

Abilene District Conference will be held at Clyde, May 24, 9 a. m. OpenCommittees:
License to Preach-A. W. Waddill,
A. V. Hendrix, R. E. L. Stutts Admission-A. L. Bowman, Switzer, G. H. McAnally.
Deacon's Orders-B. J.
L. Yeats, J. W. Brown. J. Osborn, E
L. Yeats, J. W. Brown.
M. Murrell, J. W. Cadwell.
M. Murrell, J. W. Cadwell.
Distriet Conference Records-W.
S. Watkins, R. G. B. Fain, J. M. Dunn.
O. F. SENSABAUGH, P. E.

VINITA DISTRICT CONFERENCE
The Vinita District Conference will
convene Friday night, April 27. After convene Friday night, April 27 . After
spending a few minutes in organizaspending a few minutes in organiza-
tion and prayer Rev. H. P. Clarke, Conference Missionary Secretary will
deliver the address of the evening. All deliver the address of the evening. All
members are requested to give full attendance and take an active part in all the work of the conference. Prayer
and thought will be the best preparaand thought will be the
tion for the conference.
License to Preach-J. C. Fowler, K K. Anderson and J. H. Rogers.

Admission and Readmission-S. C. Orders-N. L. Linebaugh, T. L. PorNor and A. M. Belcher.
Nominations to Examine Quarterkins, James Lambert and C. E. Castle. See that your Quarterly Conference
Journal is there. Other committ
lather committees will be announced
later. At this time everything is promising for a fine attendance and a good conference.
J. M. CANTRELL
J. M. CANTRELL, P. E.

MUSKOGEE DISTRICT CONFER-
The Muskogee District Conference will be held at Stillwell, Oklahoma,
April 26-29. Rev. J. A. Kenny will preach the opening sermon, Thursday night, April 26 The following
preachers of the district will preach preachers of the district will preach
during the conference: Rev. J. D. Cunningham, Rev. J. P. Atkins, Rev. Rev. Newt Harris, Rev. W. L. Blackburn, Rev. C. B. Cross.
Every pastor in the district has been assigned a place on the program. The following committees are apLicens
License to Preach-W. M. Trent, E.
L. Powell, J. D. Clarkson.
Admission and Readmission-C. B. Davis, J. D. Cunningham, J. P. PalJ. A. Kenny, E. H. Wininger. Rogers,
Deacon's and Elder's Orders-P. C. Deacon's and Elder's Orders-P
Atkins, J. L. Brown, C. B. Cross. Delegates will find it convenient to leave. Muskogee Thursday at $11: 05 \mathrm{a}$.
m . for Westville. Will be the guests $\mathbf{m}$. for Westville. Will be the guests
of the Westville Church till the departure of Kansas City Southern train for Stilwell, about $5: 40$ p. m.
This is the best route for most of the delegates.
All our Connectional men and school men and editors are invited.
R. C. TAYLOR, P. E.

CLINTON DISTRICT CONFER-
ENCE
The Clinton District Conference will meet with us in Elk City, May 3.
Will the pastors please send me the names of all delegates from their charge? And if you expect to bring your wife, please let me know early.
We expect to do our best for your
comfort.
M. T. ALLEN, P. E. -

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Life is God's best gift to our race.
dives and takes away and, with
mission and say
"Blessed be the name of the Lord:
Death is not the end of life, but the beThe sun goes down in darkness, but
ntly sinks amidst a canopy of clouds, Christ and to die is gains." To the tre is
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going at eventide to receive the greet
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sumission to the will of Almighty
God knowing that he doeth all things
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we the lose or our friend. bereavement
2. That her omily has suffered an ir-
reparable loss, in that as a mother she was all the word impliest rise up and
That her children whill wher boesse in that she ruled her
household with love and tenderness and has left them ath iove and tendernedy heritage in and the
faith the the she endeavored to follow
Christ. MR. F. M. KAHLEER,
MRS. J. H. SMITH,
Let those interested clip these Quarterly Conference rounds, as they will a
cate.

## Lawton Distriet-Third Round.

Lawton, May 6.
Indian Work, May 12, 13, Hog Creek,
Mountain Park, May i9, 20. Spring Hill


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ard, May 13 , 14 ashington, at Blanch-
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St. Johns, June $16,17$.
St. James. June 17.18 .
C. Avenue, June 23, 24.


Norman, July 15, 16 .
Noble, July 21 . 22 .
The pastors will please read our Gen-
eral Rules in all their congregations
this quarter. District Conferent. this quarter. District Conference will
convene at El Reno June 5 , m . Wev.
R. H. Denny will preach opening sermon.
Program and list of committees will
be published later. Brethren, please have your assess-
ments for all of the benevolences in
hand by District Conference.

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June 30 , July 1.
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Key Memorial July 29,30 .
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We would like as far as possible to
make the third Quarterly ponferences
an institute. In eharges of more than
one church, bring all the people to-
one Church, bring all the people to-
gether on Saturday and sunday for
worship and discussion of vital sub-
jects.
D. K. PORTER, P. E.

The strain on the violin chord ca-
pacitates it for music when in the pacitates it for music when in the
hands of a master. The melody of the
soul comes from the tension of the soul comes from the tension of the
heart. Don't miss one in the refusal of heart. Don't miss one in the refusal of
the other.

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Wesley Bible Class Federation, Temple, Texas.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

 REV. E. HightowerALL ABOARD FOR THE FEDERATION:
Next week all Methodist roads in the Central Texas Conference will lead to the Central Texas Conference W. B. C. Federation at Temple. We insert the program, which speaks for itself. Much credit is due to Presi-
dent Geo. W. Barcus and Mr. W. S. Rowland, of Temple, for the painstaking manner in which they have handled this important enterprise of the Church. They have made the program and conducted the correspondence. Has your class prepared to send representatives? It is not yet too late for that. See to it next Sunday. Get representatives that will go, and get something to bring back
to the class after they get there. If to the class after they get there.
you live in striking distance requisiyou live in strikist autos in your town or community and take the whole class. It wil
Waco promises a hundred delegates at Temple in autos. Georgetown wil have a good delegation led by Dr. C.
A. Nichols, first president of the FedA. Nichols, first president of the Fed-
eration. Rev. Henry Stanford wil eration. Rev. Helenation from Taylor. head a good delegation from MeGregor will be there with the goods. Hon. Pratt Sadler will be supported with a good delegation from Gatesville. Me
ridian College cannot miss such an op ridian coltunity to exhibit its greatness. Granger, Bartlett, Holland, Belton, Troy, Pendletonville, Eddy, Bruce-
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will send their representatives, and the clans will gather in such numbers as to make Temple sit up and tak | notice. |
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| If $y$ | If you want to see how big a Bible

elass can really be, and how much it can mean to the Chureh and community, and what it can do for its own membership, go to Temple and get acquainted with the Buss of First Methodist Church, W. S. Rowland teacher.

Program Central Texas Conference Wesley Bible Class Federation.
Tuesday, April 24-Music under the Stamford, Taylor, Texas.
8:00 p. m., opening; 8:00 p. M., de-
votional, Rev. K. P. Barton, Brownwood; 8:30 p. m., "The Wesley Bible Class and Civic Rig

Wednesday, April 25.
9:00 a. m., devotional, Rev. K. P. Barton, Brownwood; 9:30 a. m., ad-
dress of welcome, R. O. Culp. Temple; 9:50 a. m., "The Bridging Commandment, Hon. S. P. Sadler, Gatesville

THE DUBLIN DISTRICT LOCAL
PREACHERS' INSTITUTE.
The Dublin District Local Preach ers' Institute met at Bunyan, Texas, annual meeting. annual meeting.
Our presiding elder, S. J. Vaughan, was chairman and, in his brotherly way, gave us much splendid advice,
and helped to make this one of the and helped to make this one of the
best meetings yet. We have twent best meetings yet. Wreachers in the district; eleven put in their appearance, rendered splendid program and did some rea preaching.
accomplished.

Erskine Williams, Fort Worth; 11 a. m., "The Ideal Bible Class," Dr. E.
Hightower, Georgetown; 2:30 p. m.,
devotional, led by Rev $\mathbf{K}$. P. Barton. devotional, led by Rev.' K.. P. Barton,
Brownwood; 3:00 p. m., "District BiBrownwood; $3: 00$ p. M.," District
ble Class Organization,"
Dr. Jno. $\mathbf{R}$
. Nelson, Fort Worth; $3: 20 \mathrm{p}$. m., "The
Greatest Asset of the Church, the Greatest Asset of the Church, the
Community and the State," W. W. Community and the State," W. W.
Woodson, Waco; $3: 40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , class reWoodson, Waco; 3:40 p. m., class re-
ports, led by W. S. Rowland, Temple; ports, p m. announcements and ad-
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journment; 8:00 p. m., devotional, led bev. K. P. Barton, Brownwood; :30 p. m., Dr. C. D. Bulla, N
Thursday, April 26.
9:00 a. m., devotional, led by Rev. Relation of Church and Sunday Relation of Church and Sunday
Dehool," Dr. J. W. Bergin, Temple; $9: 50$ a. m., "The Bible Class in the
Community," Hon. J. E. Hiekman, Community," Hon. J. E. Hiekman, Dublin; 10:10 a. m., class reports, led y Dr. C. A. Niehols, Georgetown; In and for Religious Service," Dr. C. In and for Religious Se
M. Bishop, Georgetown.
Final adjournment.
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STATEMENT FROM REV. WALTER G. HARBIN.
My appointment to Cameron by Bishop McCoy automatically removed have naturally delayed making any tatement until 1 was informed as to
he action of the Sunday School he action of the Sunday School
Soard. However, as this action is still delayed, 1 feel it just to my friends and the friends of the Sunday School work to gratify their reasonable in erest so far as I may be able.
Temporary arrangements have
ade to carry on absolutely necessary details of the work. Letters addressed to me or to the Board at Houston
Heights will receive courteous attenHeights will receive courteous atten-
tion. There may be slight delays untion. There may be slight delays un-
avoidable under the circumstances. In
the the matter of Children's Day programs these delays will be entirely obviated if orders are made on form
cards sent out to each pastor and sucards sent out to each pastor and su-
perintendent. Orders sent otherwise either to me or to Smith \& Lamar, will receive attention; but, in such cases, there will be a delay of several days. My heart is torn with sorrow at discontinuing a work that God has rich
ly blessed. I shall take great deligh in supporting to the utmost of my ability any policy our Sunday School
Board may develop, and this 1 urge upon those who have so heartily and forts. outstanding engagements fo me in Sunday School work are neces sarily cancelled.
am, too, deeply grateful to the friends who have everywhere through the conference arisen to help and
cheer to find expression. God bless Whem one and all. WALTER G. HARBIN. Cameron, Texas.
O. A. Morton, P. C. of Graford Station, the only visiting pastor, honored us with his presence, taking part on the program and preached a fine ser-
mon. $W$. A. Neill, $P$. C., was pres-
ent and helped much to make all enent and helped
A memorial service was held Sunday afternoon, J. E. Morton, J. J. died during the year jusst past. Memoirs of each were read, and several of the brethren paid oral tributes. The people of Bunyan attended
services day and night, and gave us a services day and night, and gave us a
very hospitable entertainment.
J. R. MeCLESKEY, Sec.

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CONFERENCE OF 1882-LINUS join Bishop Keener on his way to the

PARKER-D. C. KELLY.
H. a. H.

It happened to be my fortune to be
pastor of the Seguin Church the year pastor of the Seguin Church the year
this conference was held. All the Mexican preachers were with us at that time and the usual number of Mexican lay delegates-all
told about forty in number. told about forty in number. Linus Parker had just been elected
Bishop and this was his first conference.
He
He was a Northern man, born in
New York, portly, good looking viry New York, portly, good looking, very
modest, apparently afraid of the heavy tasks the Church had put into his hands. He was not robust in health. The members of the Church
did not know that and several of them did not know that and several of them said they had rather not take would not hold out. Some said send us Andrew Jackson Potter; jaid send beef will suit him and he can
sleep on a blanket on the front porch. leep on a blanket on the front porch.
A good sister consented to take the A good sister consented to take the
Bishop. She filled up her larder. At supper. the Bishop said: "Sister, 1 want only a glass of milk and a cracker." From that time on her table had
enough, but other members of the enough, but other in.
family had to eat
Mexicans-forty. of them-had to
be provided for. 1 held a council of
war with about six sisters. One siswar with about six sisters. One sis-
ter said: "I'll feed twenty of them in er said: "I'll feed twenty of them
an extra dining room I have." Good found sleeping places for the twen$y$ in a vacant house furnished by the ladies. I took a man and his wife to the parsonage. One other sister found
an eating place at a restaurant for six an eating place at a restaurant for six
at her expense of 10 cents per meal, and thus the work went on until every man of Spanish or Aztec blood had
good quarters. I got up and told my good quarters. I got up and told my
congregation that without the women congregation that without the women
our conference would be a flash in the pan. Five of those six good women
have gone to heaven have gone to heaven.
This was next to the
This was next to the last year the
er. C. Kelly was Missionary Secreta ry, was present and in his prime. Sun day afternoon he spoke to the Mexi
cans and as many of the American as could crowd into the big old church. Oh, they sang beautifully!
Dr. Kelly spoke in slow
Dr. Kelly spoke in glowing terms of Alijio Hernandez, our first Mexica missionary, and said he wanted a pic
ture of him to hang up in the Pub lishing House at Nashville. At thi
moment I stepped up to him and the moment I stepped up to him and drew from my pocket a fine photograph of
Hernandez, given to me by him when he and his wife were at my house in
Rockport waiting for a steamer to
join Bishop Keener on his way to the
City of Mexico.
Though Kelly spoke in English the Mexicans seemed to understand every word he said. Old Polly Roderiquez nd James Tafalla were there-both Francis Asbury Mood was at that conference full of Southwestern University enthusiasm. His brilliant educational addresses made a deep impression, and the conference was one
never forgotten by the people of Seguin.
Just as the last preacher took his
departure and I departure and I- sat down utterly
worn out a one-horse fellow-rode up and told me he wanted me to ride that afternoon twenty miles and marry another one-horse fellow. I said: "Never! but if he will wait forty-eight
hours I'll meet him at the hatters."

> LOSS OF APPEETITE.

A person that has lost appetite has
lost something besides-vitalty, vigor, The way to recover appetite and
that goes with it is to take Hoots xaparilla-that strengthens the stom ich, perfects digestion and makes eat-
ing a pleasure.
Thousands take it for spring loss of Thousands take it for spring loss of
appetite and every body says. there's
nothing else so good as Hoods.

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cause. In his religious life he was sincere and without affectation and though living eight or nine miles from
town his place was rarely vacant in town his place was rarely vacant in
the Church services on Sunday mornings if he was able to be there. The community was shocked. He died February 27,1917 . The funeral was held that he had given largely of his means to build and of which he was an of ficial member. The church was literally packed, and rarely, if ever, have and appreciation. He leaves two brothers-Thomas F. Faves
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13, 1916. He was one of the brightst and most cheerful of little boys, always attracting the attention of those his parents he gave great hope of tion. Bnt falling a vietim of that read disease, scarlet fever, his little frame soon gave way and his sweet
spirit went home to dwell with God. host of friend all the loved ones and they bow submissively to bereft, but work along the entire course of the
Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Soon after the war he moved to the war he moved to Texas and for practice of medicine. At seventy-five years of age he would answer the
midnight calls. The poor and the Negro found in him a friend. In homes of culture and wealth and as college wenty-nine years ago the companion of his life was taken. During these years he has been devoted to his home
and has ripened not only in age but in Christian manhood. In the closing days of his life no theme was more to the life beyond. He spent days, weeks and months waiting for the
summons of the Heavenly Father. He is survived by a daughter and son who have in the memory of his life and
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NAYLOR-Mrs. Mary Etta Naylor,
daughter of E. E. and M. C. MeGee, was born in Iredell County, North Carolina, January 23, 1868, and died in
Clarendon, Texas, February 4, $1917, ~$ aged 49 years and 11 days. She was married to B. F. Naylor at Aubrey, Denton County, Texas, January 8,
1891. This union was blessed with 1891. This union was blessed with eleven children, ten of whom survive
her. She made profession of faith in Christ at about the age of 18 years,
and united with the Church, and from that time until the day of her death she lived and walked with God. She was a devoted wife, a loving mother Her a kind and affectionate friend. Lord buries his workmen, but carries
on his work." But 0 how we miss on his work." But $O$ how we miss Church services. His place on the vacant and his voice is heard in that choir no more, but he has united with the Church triumphant and his voice mingles with the holy angel band.
After he took sick he had the Bible read to him daily, as he could not then read it for himself. The last day of his earthly life he asked those around city," and before midnight he had
gone dwell in that city. As was gone to dwell in that city. As was
said of Enoch, Emmett Cameron took him." In the presence of a throng of weeping loved ones and friends his funeral was conducted by the pastor,
assisted by Rev. A. T. Walker, one of assisted by Rev. A. T. Walker, one of
his former pastors, and his body laid orest in the neighborhood cemetery
near his home church, after formal near his hies rendered by the home
cemmo of Woodmen of the World. 0

that the three boys may emulate the good Father comfort the heartbroken wife and so guide her and the boys that they may be an unbroken family in the "house not mage with hands
eternal heavens."
J. C. HUDLESTON.

He who will not reason is a bigot;
he who cannot reason is a fool; and who dares not reason is a slave. W. Drummond.

Let those interested clip these Quarterly Conference rounds, as they ppear but twice in the Advo-

Cuere Distriet-Third Round.
Halletsville, at Shiner, April
Provident City, at Boxville, April 28 , Midfield, at Markham, May 5, 6.
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Goliad, May 16.
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Nursery, at Terryville, June 2, ${ }^{2}$.
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Stockdale, at Sunnyside, June 23, 24.
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rt Lavaca, at LLone Tres.
nado, at Telferner, July 12. WILSON, P. E.

San Marcos Distriet-Thind Mound
Blanco, at Blanco, May 10.
Martindale, at Prairie Lea, May 12, 13. Revival meeting at Wealder, May 20-27.
Leesville, at FIOyd's Chape1, June 1.
Belmont, at Walter's Chapel, June 2, 3 . Gonzales, June 3,
Harwood, at Soda Springs, June 9, 10
Revival meeting at Lytton Springs. Jyle and Buda, at Buda, June 24. 25 .
Manchaca, at Dell Valley, June 30, July Wealder, at Thompsonville, July 7, 8.
Luling, July 8 .
Seguin, July 10. San Marcos. July 12 at Blanco, July $15-22$.
at Dripping Springs, July 29-Aug. 3,
Lytton Springs, at Seawilla, Aug. 4, 5
Lockhart, Aug. 5 , 6 . J. T. CURRY, P. E Lampasas District-Third Roung
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May 26, 27, Johnson City, at Walnut.
Cityo Circuit, at Willow May 30, Lometa, at MeCreavall.
June 2, 3. Cherokee, at Valley Springs.
June 3, 4, Llano Station. June 18. Mullin June 23, 24, Goldthwaite.
June 26, Lampasas
June 30, July 1, Fredonia,

Stratford and Byars, May 6, 7.
Whitebead, at Richardson, May 12,
Elmore, at Fair Oaks, May 13, 14.:
Sulphur. First Church, May 19, 20.
Davis, May 20,21 ,
Thackervile, at Thackerville, May 26 ,
Ardmore Mis., May 27, 28.
Wynnewood, June 2, 3.
Overbrook, at Overbrook, June 3, 4.
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anne 10,
June 10, 11.
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UNIFICATION OF METHODISM by the soldiers in their hour of danger League of 42 members. Mr. James $\mathbf{G}$. AND PROHIBITION AS I SAW and death.
it in west virginia.
During my recent visit to my old
home in Belleville, West Virginia, I made a special study of the Unification question as it is on the border-
land. Our brethren in the Methodist land. Our brethren in the Methodist
Episcopal Church are willing to unite on the principle of the "Big and Little on the principle of the "Big and Little
Fish" parable. The big fish said to the little fish, "Liet me swallow you and then we will be one fish, you
know." Our people at Belleville are not willing for such a union. They prefer to swim in the river of Gods loved by God alone." The feeling engendered by the war between the
North and South still exists, and North and South still exists, and
there never will be a union of hearts on either side in that community. Am
fully convinced the best thing for us fully convinced the best thing for us
to do is to let well enough alone and remain as we are.
the law is as well prohibition and other law. Parkersburg, the capital city of Wood County, is a town of 25,000 population. Business is better and the city is growing faster under
prohibition than it did with the open prohibition We had a great time and a
saloon.
good meeting in old Belleville, but saloon. meeting in old Belleville, but
gas glad to get back to old Texas and was glad to get back to old Texas and
down to hard work again.

Bardwell, Texas.

## OFF TO THE WAR!

I am pleased to note that Rev. E. R Stanford, of Fort Worth, has volunteered as chaplain in the United States Army.
E. A. Hunter, of Calallen, gives a lengthy account of our late Beeville District Conference, but totally fails to say we did not pass an enthusiastic resolution urging about six or eight of those healthy and vigorous
young men to volunteer as chaplains young men to volunteer as
in the United States Army.
by the thousands and to the war by the thousands and our young
Methodist and Baptist preachers must go with them.
If you don't think so read the splen-
did appeal in the Advocate of April did appeal in the Advocate of April 12
sent out by presiding elders of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. There is the evangelistic and missionary spiritand bigger salaries than you get on circuits.
When
When the Confederate War broke out very nearly every member of the
old Rio Grande Conference volunteer-ed-Jesse Boring, Ivey H. Cox, John W. DeVilbiss, Nicholas H. Boring, O. B. Adams, W. R. D. Stockton, W. J. Joyce, R. W. Pierce, Thomas
A. J. Potter, R. P. Thompson.

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& \text { A. J. Potter, R. P. Thompson. } \\
& \text { The Rio Grande Conference }
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during the war was not half as larg as the Beeville District lately in session at Kingsville.
Some may suspect the war will be over before they can get into thei
uniform or before they can reack their fifthly in the theological discussion. The Lord grant it!
But, beloved, this Europea
But, beloved, this European war
gets hotter and hotter every day gets hotter and hotter every day and
the American part of it has just begun. The whole of the North Ameri-
can Continent is apt to be involvedcan Continent is apt to be involved-
with a five or ten years fight on with a five or ten years' fight on
hand.
A few flags are being waved now A few flags are being waved now bloody battles may be fought on American soil and on European soil by American soldiers. The war has hardly commenced.
prepare for work in our armies an prepare for work in our armies and
navy by hundreds. The very flower of our land, men and women, will be in the army in the next two years.
The young women are volunte
the young women are volunteering by the thousand and the young mer
will follow suit by the million. These young preachers may get
killed-but what matters it-at the killed-but what matters it-at the
end of the war God will call hundreds more into the field.
John B. MeFerrin, Bishop Leonida Polk, John Christian Keener, Enoch M. Marvin, Dr. Andrew Hunter of Ar-
kansas ; J. B. Ahrns, Geo, W. kansas; J. B. A. Ahrns, Geo. W. Carter, C. C. Gillespie, many noted
men from Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama.
Great revivals swept through the armies under the preaching of hun-
dreds of Methodist, Baptist and Presdreds of Methe
byterian men.
At home a little bunch. In the army your crowd is one thousand to five thoussand and hundreds of sick and wounded to look after. Off to the war, young brother, with Bible and
hymnbook! Leave your prayerbook and written exegesis at home. Stand

This appeal is personal. We have
no official authority to summon men to no official authority to summon men to
any field of service. We write from any field of service. We write from
experience four long and bitter
years of service as a soldier and only years of service as a soldier and only now and then a preacher to the great
crowds of suffering and ungodly men a thousand dying men and a th $u$. sand wounded men on your hands at
once. Oh that we could recall fifty years that with passionate dievo
we might again enter this field!

## THE COLEMAN REVIVAL

(Continued from page 5)
think so mueh of the building itself
as you do of God, whose it is. This success in church building is the combined result of the untiring and self-
saerificing life of its wise pastor, tosacrificing life of its wise pastor, to-
gether with an unswerving loyalty upon the part of that noble member-
ship. The next thing to be noted was the consistent and constructive policy
of Bro. Little now in the third year of Bro. Little now in the third year
of his triumphant pastorate. Man, woman and child of Coleman-irre-
spective of Church membership or spective of Church membership or
spiritual condition-recognizes in this spiritual condition-recognizes in this
wise leader a man of God who, without partiality or fear of man, prose-
cutes his work as a colaborer of Jesus Christ. There is not a lazy bons in his makeup. Every interest of the Church is safe in his hands. Two things were pre-eminent-he has
welded the Christian power of Coleman welded the celdom seen in any place; he made as thorough preparation for the revival as was possible, thus making
it easy for the leader to do his work. it easy for the leader to do his work.
As to the meeting, in the beginning Ase asked God to give us what was
best. The two preceding years had witnessed a great ingathering of souls so that it now seemed the time to marshal and drill these forces so that
they might be effective in God's service. Take it for what it is worth-
God more than answered our prayers and all connected with the meeting praised God for being under its in-
fluence. It was no one man's meeting fluence. It was no one man's meeting.
It was a time when God met with his it was a time when God met with his
people. Ask the people of Coleman people. Ask the people of Coleman
about those precious hours. A more delightful place to live and to work
for God would be hard to find. There for God would be hard to find. There
are many faithful servants of God in are many faithful servants of God in
that Church who, some more than others, make it the supreme business of
their lives to serve God. To God be the glory now and forever.-Alonzo Monk, Jr.

RANGER CHARGE
Ranger Charge, Central Texas Conless than two hundred, our Sunday School report for the quarter ending April 1, 1917, we had an enrollment in the main school of 139. Our aver-
age contribution per Sunday of $\$ 5.12$. age contribution per Sunday of $\$ 5.12$.
Contributed for missions on Missionary Day, for mission specials, $\$ 17.50$, and an average attendance of ninety-
seven. We also have a Home Departseven. We also have a Home Depart-
ment under the management of a Home Department superintendent,
with an enrollment of 104 . During the quarter we raised, very largely
through the Sunday School, $\$ 175$, which was expended in building a line of sidewalk in front of church prop-
erty in the town, a distance of 360 feet. We have five regular organized
Wesley Adult Bible Classes. One of these classes, composed of the younger women of the Chureh, raised during the quarter about $\$ 20$ with which they
purchased for the Church an individpurchased for the Church an individ
ual communion set. I feel safe in saying that the Methodist Sunday
School of Ranger was never better School of Ranger was never bet
than at this time.-J. A. Dosier.

## valley view.

On last Sunday night we closed a hree weeks revival campaign which resulted in more than 200 professions
and reclamations and 126 additions to the Church. The campaign was led by Rev. Albert C. Fisher and wife, with Mr. James G. Garth as leader of song. I do not hesitate to say that these good consecrated people are the best
and most efficient leaders of revival and most efficient leaders of revival
meetings I have ever known. Bro Fisher is a really great preacher. Be Be. is scripturally sound, forceful and logical, while his language is chaste and and that without compromise. Mr and that without compromise. Mrs.
Fisher is a sweet singer. Her solos
moved every heart. She is the most moved every heart. She is the most efficient accompanist at the piano to whom Valley View ever listened. Sis-
ter Fisher is a great worker among er Fisher is a great worker among
young people. Her 7 o'elock services young people. Her 7 oclock services
were attended by hundreds of young men and women, the most of whom
mon consecrated themselves to the service of the Church. A result of her labors
amongst the Methodist young people was the organization of an peopl
efficient man in his place I have
known. He had a junior choir of nearly. 100 children, a chorus of sixty members and got more people to sing
than ever sang in Valley View bethan ever sang in Valley View be-
fore. Bro. Garth is a sweet-spirited personal worker. Many men and boys were led to surrender to God through
his personal appeal. The beauty of the work done in this meeting was that 124 sinners were converted at the
altar and every one of them joined altar and every one of them joined
the Church. The life of this entire community has been quickened and
purified. Valley View will never outlive the influence of this great meet ing.-A Valley View Methodist.

## WICHITA FALLS.

Sunday School Institute and League Rally.
The combined Epworth League aally and Sunday School Institute of Falls District convened at Bellevue, March 27-29.
The first afternoon and the morning session of the second day were devoted to the League Rally. Rev. J. way. The Henrietta League was well represented and a good report was given. Bellevue gave a good report and hopes to become a better League.
Brother Barcus reported in reference Brother Barcus reported in reference
to the Leagues which were not repreto the Leagues, which were not repre-
sented. Special mention was made of the Willow Springs League, which is demonstrating what a country League
may mean to the community. Mr. may mean to the community. Mr.
Nollner, of Nashville, discussed our Nollner, of Nashville, discussed our
difficulties in a very earnest manner. He also gave us a clearer insight into the League work.
The time devoted to the Sunday
School Institute was indeed well School Institute was indeed well spent. We were happy to have with
us Rev. E. Hightower, Secretary of us Rev. E. Hightower, Secretary of
the Sunday School work. His addresses were practical and inspiring.
RUTH CRUTCHFIELD, RUTH CRUTCHFIELD,

## SHADOWS.

The shadow cast over the earth is because clouds pass over the sun. The
sun shines in spite of clouds. Even so in human life the shadows we often see we put there ourselves, but in
spite of the shadows the light of spite of the shadows the light of
God's countenance shines about us with healing in its wings. The darkwith healing in its wings, The dark-
est cloud in human life has a silver lining put there by God's gracious hand. There is light around the
cross; just look that way. What a cross; just look that way. What a
comfort to know that "Unto the upright there ariseth light in darkness!" What an easy matter for the sun in
the heavens to scatter the darkest the heavens to scatter the darkest
clouds, and what an easy matter for God to throw light gleams into the
darkest experiences of life! At his bidding the clouds that may fleck your moral sky must recede and float away,
when God says: "Let there be light." When God says: "Let there be light." If the clouds do not always flee, then
God transfigures the clouds with suGod transfigures the clouds with su-
pernal glory. O, the wonder of God's grace! How marvelously it makes
all things," even the most untoward, work together for one's good.-Ex-
"The drift of Time has brought with the shifting sands. Rivers someimes change their courses. Vast territories, far removed from seas and oceans, have deposits that puzzle the
brain. The Great Gorge is but the
俍 brain. The Great Gorge is but the
history of Niagara. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is but the caprice of a waterway among the wild and scenic fastnesses of the Rockies. What
we call Time is only a halt in the we call Time is only a halt in the
march of the eternities-a period that grants a human being the moment to fashion destiny. The river of life moves on in stately grandeur-today. a limpid stream; tomorrow, a frantic orrent. Things do not really decay
they only change, they shift. It is a thing crowded with pathetic sad ness! Someday my child will begin its pilgrimage to a far-away land. Some other child will romp and sport
on our baby's old playground. Thus, on our baby's old playground. Thus,
the shifting scenes are set for the new the shifting scenes are set for the new
that come to play their part in life's great drama."

Among the peasants of Russia a very common form of farewell is " g " Bokhem," which means "Go with ven a short journey is prefaced with what seems to us stran-ely like a benediction. Frequent repetition may wordss mean on the part of those uang them, but the meaning is thern cant. Thery is in this good-by phrase


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a lesson for us, who may well learn from the Russian peasants in more than one exercise of simple trust. Would it nbt be a grand thing for us
to set out upon our journeyings, long to set out upon our journeyings, long
or short, with the thought that we or short, with the thought that we
were going in company with God? If we consciously went with God, we could not go to some of the places and do some of the things that ocea-
sionally we do: and the sense of His presence would be not only a restraint in this way, but a positive comfort and help.-Onward.
"If a man be overtaken in a fault, those who are spiritual will endeavor to restore such a one in a spirit of
meekness." That is not exactely the way the Scripture reads, it is true, is not correct.-Exchange. that also

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