At the end of the proceedings the referee in bankruptey filed with the court a final report, which stated the amount realized from the liquidation of all assets entering into his hands was \$1783.85, out of which creditors were compensated at the rate of two Observance of the Holiday Begins at Sunset Tomorrow and a half cents on each dollar of their claims.

Eight Charges Heard

dealings, improper handling of funds, false and malicious blander, inordinate ambition, insubordination and "hypocrisy and treachery." Each count was supported by numerous specifications of unchurchly and unchristian conduct. Presentation of them to the church meeting was prefaced by a statement by the Rev. Rolfe Hunt, then poster of the church and not of Enterprise, Miss. Mr. Hunt's statement said.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1616 Master street, will care for the service men who come to the city will be closed to the evening he had not only Godwin's checks, but also those of Mr. Godwin's wife—better known as Mildred Barbour, a writer.

Everything came to a head Wednessary and Tuesday.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association, 1616 Master street, will care for the service men who come to the city from Camp Dix and other army centers.

"It is with the greatest pain and from Camp Dix and other army centers for the holidays.

Clarke's conduct has been characterized such flagrant falsehood and duplic ity and other conduct unbecoming a Christian and member of this church

Under the charge of lying, twenty specific offenses were alleged, count No. 18 being: Claiming while in Texas to have

occupied Grady's place on the Constitution," the reference being to Henry W. Grady, who was famous throughout the South as an orator and as editor of the Atlanta Constitution, on which paper Clarke was once employed as realized as the constitution. ployed as religious reporter

Falsification Charged

Another specification cited in sup-port of the charge of lying was that Clarke had claimed to be in charge of the national headquarters of the Con-gregational Methodist Church, or to have "the indersement or support of

the Church to this end."

Under the charge of extortion the specification was "taking lonn notes from persons in Mississippi in favor of the Allerte Bible Salesten. the Atlanta Bible School under the rep resentation that they would never be called on or required to pay same, and then placing and leaving same with bankers as collateral until the persons.

HUN were compelled to either pay or suffer great annoyance and damage to their credit and reputation, representing to others who were officers of the school. and to other parties that said notes were donations until it was too late for them to counteract the damage re

Under the charge of fraudulent and unjust dealing there were thirteen spec-ifications, alleging that Clarke had been guilty of various sorts of irregular financial conduct in both his official and private life. Failure to pay a board bill was one count; cashing worthless checks, making frequent overdrafts and general juggling of money matters

"Failed to Turn in Funds" Under the charge of improper hundling of funds it was specifically alleged that

"Clarke indorsed and collected checks made out to the Atlanta Bible School when he was not officially connected with said school and had neither legal nor moral right to make said collections and failed to turn in the funds col

Five specifications supported the charge of false and malicious slander: one each the charges of inordinate am-bition and insubordination, while un-der the final charge of "treuchery and hypocrisy" fourteen offenses were alleged. Under "hypocrisy" these speciacations declared

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"Such a disgusting mixture of professions and practices and vanity and ambition and froud and injustice that some at least find it impossible to trust him or have any confidence in any profeesions which he does or may make

Dented Charge

At the church trial Dr. R. C. Madder, an aged member, presided; the pastor, in conjunction with an investigating committee, composed of J Elders and J. S. Leggett, preferred the charges and specifications and Carke was present with some friends, a stenographer and Judge Robert L. Rogers Clarke read a lengths statement mak-

charge read a length statement mas-ing flat but unspecified denial of all the charges; threatening to hold criminally liable every person who voted in the meeting or was instrumental in the publication of the charges, and asking for thirty days' extension of time. This request was denied, the rolling being that he had been served with a copy of the charges by the church committee and given ample time to prepare his de-fense. Request by Judge Rogers to address the congregation was denied on the ground that he was not a member of the church. The trial proceeded and at its end the church voted to exper Clarke from membership. The whole seding was fully reported to local papers, and as stated. Clarke instituted either criminal or civil

proceedings as a result of the publica-tion of the charges and the resultant

Bankruptcy Case A second chapter in Clarke's past life is found set down in the bankrupicy records of the Federal District Court records of the Federal District Court in Atlanta, examined today by the cor-respondent of the World. These rec-ords show that on January 24, 1910. involuntary bankrupcy proceedings were instituted against the Congregational Methodist Publishing House, of which the Rev. Rolfe Hunt was president and Charke the treasurer and general manager; that the concern had been incorporated and organized with \$60,000 on July 1, 1907, by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Clarke; that in two years Clarke, the active director of the business had discovered the control of the business had discovered the control of the control of the business had discovered the control of the business had discovered the control of the business taking active director of the business had dis-posed of all the capital stock, taking in payment cash, land, notes and ser-vices; the prior to the bankruptcy Clarke had prepared a statement of the BECOND company's financial conditions as of march 1, 1909, listing assets of the more of the march 1, 1909, listing assets of the paper value of \$151,966.05; that the referred in bankruptcy. Harry Dodd, remed a hit o covered from the liquidation of the corwent out peration only \$1783.35 and paid the inpaugh. Noveditors at the rate of 2½ cents on o fanned. Wech dollar.

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Black, counsel for the creditors, it introduced in evidence that the value of the corporate assets, as RYNDAM ... Oct. 15. Nov. 19 Dec. 24 Nov. 26 Dec. 31

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| Ind and money in payment for stock which at the time it was sold was worthless and which Clarke knew to be by Former But worthless.

Texan Charges Fraud

Continued from Page One
Congregational Methodist Publishing House, of which Clarke was treasurer and business manager, counsel for the creditors alleged in open court that Clarke had sold stock in the corporation on the basis of a statement of assets prepared by him showing paper value of \$151,960.05; that he had disposed fit was not worth the paper it was printed on to any and all persons who would put up property or notes on which lons could be secured at banks, and that he had taken the home of a person who believed what he said concerning the financial strength of a person who believed what he said concerning the financial strength of the Congregational Methodist Publishing House.

At the end of the proceedings tite referees in banksuptory filed with the referee in banksuptory

Sunset Tomorrow

The Jewish year 5682 will begin at Eight Charges Heard sinset tomorrow with services in all Eight counts were embraced in the the synagogues in the city. The services charges brought against Clarke at will continue on Monday and Tuesday, his ecclesiastical trial. They were The two-day observance of the New

Chicago Fur Strike Settled

Christian and member of this enurch that in my opinion his speedy trial and expulsion become a matter of necessity if the character of our church is to be maintained and its interests as a church protected."

Chicago fur workers, in product with since September 1, has been settled with an agreement to maintain the present wage scale and holiday schedule until July 15, 1922, it was announced yesterday. About 500 workers are involved. Chleago, Oct. 1. - The strike of

priated his employer's former uniform. car and name. The fact that he also junior high schools. carried a few of Mr. Godwin's blank checks is the principal thing that makes the police display such a deep interest in his whereabouts today.

With all this equipment. Edwards Godwin alleges, burnt a wide, bright path right through the center of Philadelphia. Mr. Godwin's complaint details that Edwards, using his intimate brownedge of the Godwin's lying, extortion, fraudulent and unjust Vear, or Rosh Hashana, as the holiday dealings, improper handling of funds, is called in Hebrew, will close at sunfairs, cashed not only Godwin's checks, but also those of Mr. Godwin's wife—but also those of Mr. Godwin's wife—

scious and investigation showed what

had been going on. Police records show that Edwards once lived in Suffield. Conn., under the name of Frank Sinclair. He is also well known as Edwards. Godwin and Chicago fur workers, in progress here Sinclair in various separated sections of since September 1, has been settled with this city. He is medium sized and of an agreement to maintain the present light complexion, with yellow hair. He

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Statement at close of business Ninth Month 30th, 1921; on basis of book values, not including accrued interest.

ASSELS	
Cash on Hand or in Bank	\$2,583,368.87
Collateral Loans	7,967,682.79
Bonds and Stocks	7,514,220.62
Mortgages	1,476,650.00
Real Estate	100.00
Miscellaneous Assets	23,905.65
Ledger Assets of the Insurance Depart- ment of the Company	111.529.787.99

\$131,095,715.92

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LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Capital Stock	5,000,000.00
Surplus Fund	0,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,054,736.32
Unpaid Dividends	100,000.00
Deposits	10.319.365.62
Miscellaneous Liabilities	91,825.99
Ledger Liabilities, including Contingent	
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Commercial Paper Purchased	900,000.00
Investment Securities Owned 5,	890,103.83
Real Estate	704,436.27

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