

Lake Union Herald

"In due season we shall reap, if we faint not"

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When the Day Is Done

"When the day is done and the reaping
Has ended forevermore,
Shall you wish you'd wrought less for the Master
As you reckon your labors o'er?
Shall you sigh for earth-pleasures denied you
As you toiled for Him early and late,
Or rejoice in the "well done" recorded
And the welcome you have at the gate?

"When the day is done! Can you dream it?
Forever our Jesus to see,—
As one 'mong the chosen beloved,
To follow wherever He be?
O let us at evening and morning
Be zealous, courageous, and true,
To work with a heart that is willing
And anxious His bidding to do."

Gleanings From the Indianapolis Council

J. L. McCONAUGHEY

Nearly two hundred and seventy-five delegates are present at the Fall Council of the General Conference Committee now in session at Indianapolis. We are pleased to see among those present a number of our brethren from Europe, some of whom have not been privileged to meet with our brethren in council on this side of the Atlantic since before the war. They bring us wonderful reports of the progress of our work in that field during the past frightful years of warfare. We are passing on to the readers of the HERALD just as full reports as we have room for. We know that many prayers are going up throughout our field in behalf of the brethren who are here laying important plans for the advancement of our work throughout the world field.

All Union Conference officials and conference presidents in the Lake Union are in attendance at the Council and will have many interesting items to report as they visit among the churches after their return home. Several workers from near-by conferences have come in for the week-end services.

One of the largest meetings of Seventh-day Adventists ever held in Indianapolis was in the Masonic Temple last Sabbath. Fully twelve hundred believers packed the hall, and listened attentively to Elder W. A. Spicer in the forenoon on the subject, "The Prophetic Picture of the Closing Work." It was a message of inspiration to all and delivered in Elder Spicer's own convincing manner. On another page in this issue of the HERALD we pass along extracts from this sermon.

In the afternoon the large assemblage listened to Elder A. G. Daniells present the subject, "Signal Blessings Attending Loyal Response to Urgent Messages Through the Spirit of Prophecy." Elder Daniells called attention to three very trying experiences in his administrative work during the past twenty years, and pointed out how signally the Lord blessed when His workers went forward carrying out the instructions received from the servant of the Lord regarding the establishing of a school in Australia, building up the publishing work in the South, and in giving special attention and study to work in our large cities. These were only three practical illustrations of many more experiences that might be sighted where this people have been led by the spirit of prophecy, especially during dark hours and trying experiences with no light ahead.

One report that was listened to with much interest was that of Elder Paul Drinhaus, president of the West German Union Conference. Brother Drinhaus is a comparatively young man with a happy, winning manner and a pleasant smile. He had many wonderful experiences during the war, and as he told us of them last Friday evening we could not help feeling greatly encouraged and cheered at the remarkable providences attending his work during those trying days. On another page in this issue we give quite a full report of this report. Brother Drinhaus is known to his brethren throughout Germany as "Happy Paul." He related his experiences in German, Elder J. T. Boetcher translating. Other items of interest will be passed along for next week's HERALD.

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THE
**LAKE UNION
HERALD**

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Mrs. Lou Kirby Curtis . . . Editor

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**First Meeting of Autumn Council of the General
Conference Held in Indianapolis, Indiana
Wednesday Evening, Oct. 20, 1920**

The capacity of the Sturm Avenue church was taxed to the utmost as delegates and visitors filed in to the first meeting of the Autumn Council. Elder Daniells was in the chair, with several of the representatives from foreign departments occupying the platform with him. After the opening, Elder Daniells rose and made a few appropriate remarks. "We are facing the greatest time which the world has ever seen, and which is the most important and impressive hour that we as a people have ever faced. This council should be the greatest meeting of the kind that we have ever held. We should have from the very first a deep spiritual relation to Him who has willed and established this movement.

"It is a great pleasure to me to meet here tonight a number of our brethren who bear very heavy responsibilities on the European side of the Atlantic."

A rising vote of welcome was called for and was enthusiastically unanimous. The meeting was arranged in the form of a symposium and the reports follow:

Elder Conradi, president of the European Division: "I am glad to say that once more I have news from every part of the European Division. The latest news we have is from two opposite parts of the field. It was news I did not expect to bring with me at all. In one of the old stations on the Victoria Nyanza, in the very heart of Africa, the stations were burned, the teachers were taken away, and for six years there was no white missionary there, and we thought we should hear no more from it. But a few of our boys, only six and eight years out of heathenism, have written to our ordained brethren on the Coast to come up there, 1,000 miles, and baptize forty-seven souls. They had no one on earth to look after them, but the God in heaven looked after them. The same good news comes from Russia. The work is going on, and we can tell you that though Europe is bleeding from a thousand wounds, the cause of God is prospering as it never did before. There are fifty thousand Sabbath keepers in this territory and they are united with you. They have more liberty than they ever had before. We have only one great difficulty and that is to find a hall large enough for our meetings. The Lord is touching hearts and we are grateful to Him

tonight as we meet again to know that the same good news comes from the rest of the world."

J. C. Raft, president of the Scandinavian Union for several years, now field secretary for Europe: "I feel it a great privilege to be here tonight. I am so happy that I can tell you that the work in Scandinavia is onward. In fact, the prospects have never been as bright as they are now. The Lord has greatly blessed our efforts and all are of good courage. The year 1919 was the best year we have had, and 1920 will be still better. We have recently made a trip into Russia. We could not tell you the conditions as they are, you could hardly believe it. The people have suffered fearfully. Poor little children, men, and women go barefooted at this time of the year over there, with hardly any clothes on, robbed of everything they had; and then to see how happy our people are, and how the Lord has preserved and blessed them, and how they do love the truth! It is a great privilege to be a worker among them."

H. F. Schulberth, president of the East German Union: "Six hard years are behind us in Germany, but I am glad I can testify to you that the Lord is a present help in trouble. We never experienced this as much as during these hard times. There never was such a good time for our work as there is now. Before the war we had trouble selling our books. We had trouble with our children. We could not keep them at home on the Sabbath as the police would take them, and fine the parents for not sending them to school. Now we can keep them at home on the Sabbath, and our people are freed from the terrible militarism. I am representing 11,000 brethren and sisters, and they would all tell you that they have never been of as good courage as now. We never have had so many people at once who wanted to hear the truth, and our main trouble is to get halls that are big enough to get the people in who come to hear."

G. W. Schuberth, president of the Central European Union: "I have been absent from this country a long time, about eleven years. I have many greetings to bring you from our loyal people in German Switzerland and in Austria. Three weeks ago we organized the three Austrian mission fields into a conference with about six hundred members. During the hard war times, we baptized in our Union between three and four thousand people, and we never had more than forty-five or forty-eight workers. All the others were in the war. We have passed through hard times, but we have more trust in the Lord now than before."

Paul Drinhaus, president of West German Union: "I have never before been in this country and it is a great privilege for me to see the work of the Lord in this country and all these brethren that I have known before only through reading our papers and looking at their pictures. I represent eight thousand members in our Union. The Lord has helped us wonderfully and I think I have no words, even in my own language, to tell the things that the Lord has done for us."

M. N. Campbell, president of the British Union: "It is a very happy privilege for me to be back here among you once more. I have been in England about four years, and was there during the last two years of the terrible conflict which now is happily at a close. Our work is progressing. The old conservatism that has made it somewhat difficult to work in those lands in days gone by, is breaking. At the present time the British nation is facing the greatest crisis in its entire career. Romanism is attacking it in Ireland with all its power and might, and is attempting to destroy a Protestant nation and to divorce from it the sympathy of other nations by a campaign of misrepresentation. Bolshevism is attempting to destroy democratic institutions in the coal strike which the nation is now facing. I believe the work of God is far from being finished in that field, so I believe the Lord will help that nation to stem the storm. I just received a letter from Elder Haughey, president of the South British Conference, speaking of the progress of the Harvest Ingathering work. During the first four weeks, fifteen to twenty thousand dollars was brought in. One young man, the M. V. secretary for that field, whom we have been wanting to send to the mission field for some time, called at a home where he was met by an elderly lady, who after listening attentively to his plea for missions, told him to come again and she would tell him what she would do. He returned the next day, and she said: 'I felt very deeply impressed with the appeal which you made to me yesterday, and I want to ask you if you ever thought of going to the foreign fields yourself?' He told her he had and that he had a special burden for Africa. The woman told him she had decided to give 675 pounds to help the work, but if he would go, she would make it 775 pounds, and continue to support him after he got there. He related this to his conference president, and they visited the lady and explained to her the principles of our faith that she might not give blindly, but she was ready to support her proposition with the money and added, 'I would like to see you, young man, go to that mission field, and I will stand behind you.'

"Another thing that has brought great encouragement to our brethren is the opening up of East Africa to our work. Through misrepresentation, it has been closed for a long time, but after two years of prayer and work, I had the privilege of interviewing the high officials of the colony, and placed the truth before them in such a way that they have withdrawn all

objections. Their main objection was the teaching of Sabbath observance to the natives. I explained about the change of the Sabbath, and that today it was the mark of loyalty to God. The officer listened attentively, and said, "Well I never heard that before; I shall take that word to Lord Milner, head of the colonial department." He assured me he would have no trouble in remembering every point. Two weeks later I received a letter from Lord Milner, telling us the door was open and we could go in. There is power in this truth to open any door."

A. V. Olsen, president of the Latin Union: "I represent a field with a population of 125,000,000, and the burden seems almost too great for any one man to carry. For years the people have been in darkness and superstition, and we hope to carry the light to them speedily. You understand that all the countries included in the Latin Union are Roman Catholic, but we have had many encouraging experiences lately. Elder Calderoni came to Italy and held some meetings on the island of Sicily, and had as high as 1,500 people at his gatherings. The Catholics organized great mass meetings and did everything in their power to overthrow the work, but it only served as advertising, and the more they shouted, the more the people came. The burden on my heart is to respond to the calls of these people and help them with our message."

Prophetic Picture of the Closing Work

Elder W. A. Spicer—Sabbath, Oct. 23, 1920

I like to study the prophecies not merely as words, but as pictures of the events described, then I love to study history and see the picture reproduced. In the fourteenth chapter of Revelation, 2,000 years ago, the Lord through His prophet described the work of God on earth when the hour of God's judgment began in heaven. The prophet saw a movement rise and spread swiftly to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people, and as he listened he heard the burden of the message, "Fear God and give glory to Him, for the hour of His judgment is come." He heard the warning against worshipping the apostasy, and as he watched in the vision he saw the kind of people who were carrying that message, the kind of people who were brought forth by it, described in the twelfth chapter as a people keeping the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. Nowhere on earth was the fulfillment of these prophecies seen until the year 1844 brought the hour of God's judgment in heaven above, and in that very year up in old New Hampshire a little company of Adventists laid hold of the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus. That little beginning has been spreading these seventy-six years toward the ends of the earth. There is a living God in heaven who knows the end from the beginning, who wrote that word over 2,000 years ago, and when the hour of God's judgment came, the work began, and we are in it,

thank God! We can demonstrate the surety of this advent message and movement as you demonstrate a problem in mathematics.

The word of the living God is seed that brings forth fruit. We send our workers into the far-away lands, they leave behind them Sabbath-keepers, churches, conferences, schools, sanitariums, printing houses. They land on a far shore; there is nothing there, not a Sabbath-keeper, a church—nothing, all the worker has is the word of God. He begins to preach the Book, the message for the hour, and lo what do we see—it is alive, brings forth fruit, Sabbath-keepers spring up, churches, conferences, schools, printing houses, sanitariums. In a little while over there in that far-off land, there is everything the worker left behind in the homeland. What a blessed thing to go and sow the seed of the kingdom! The work is a success. This is more than a denomination growing up among other denominations. True, we are a denomination, but we are more. Jesus said of John the Baptist that he was more than a prophet. Why? His work was the fulfillment of prophecy. We Seventh-day Adventists in this advent movement are more than a people talking about prophecy. The existence of this people in the world is the fulfillment of prophecy. It is a solemn thought that we are a part of fulfilling prophecy.

This gives us a view of the beginning of the work, and just in passing let us note that in the same scene that passed before the vision of the prophet is witnessed the end of the movement and the people of God on the sea of glass. Men can fight well when they know they will be victorious. Thank God, He gives us the assurance of victory. By the grace of God let us keep our sins forgiven and go in with this movement, for it is a sure thing the movement is going into the kingdom. It is worth while in traveling to get a through train so you do not have to change. I was in Europe, in Brussels, wanting to go to Basel, Switzerland. I was never over there and could not speak French, but I found in the railway station in Brussels a long train made up and one car marked "Basel." I said, "Good, that is my car, that car is going to Basel." I got on the train; on we sped in the night. The station agents would cry out change for this and change for that. People got out, and I said "They must not be going to Basel; I will stay in because this train is going through to Basel." In the night every one seemed to be getting off, and I began to wonder if they changed the label on the train as they sometimes do on trans-continental trains, so I looked out of the window and saw the train was still labeled Basel, so decided that I would stick to it, regardless of what other people were doing. In the morning I woke up and found myself where I wanted to be. The sure word of prophecy marks this advent movement straight through from 1844 to the city of God. Thousands may change for this and that, but I will just look for the label once again.

Let us note another picture of the close of the movement. In Joel 2:25 the Lord promises to restore to us the years the locust has eaten. The lost time by God's marvelous power can be restored. The locusts of unbelief and the caterpillar of sloth have wasted many years for us. Surely the Lord did not desire we should be seventy-six years on the road to Canaan. The promise is that He will restore the lost time if His people will give their hearts unreservedly to Him. In Joel 2:28, 29 the Lord promises to pour out His Spirit on all flesh. He has a special work for His servants to do and upon them He is to pour out His Spirit that they may be fitted to do the work of answering earth's cry for help. In the same chapter, verse 32, we read that "whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered: for in Mount Zion and in Jerusalem shall be deliverance, as the Lord hath said, and in the remnant whom the Lord shall call." What a picture of the closing of the work of God in our time! The time has come when God can wait no longer, the work must be finished. Here and there over the earth we see the working of almighty power giving us an illustration of how quickly God can do this thing. In the dark corners of earth where so many years have been eaten up by the locusts of superstition, He is restoring the lost years. Down in South America, around Lake Titicaca, is not it a remarkable thing that we Seventh-day Adventists, so small, so few, should have the biggest Indian work of any denomination on earth?

When we say how long it will take us to do the work, there is discouragement, but when we say how long it will take Him to do it, there is courage, and the promise is that He will finish the work and cut it short in righteousness. And you know we have the evidence spread before our very eyes today that whenever the hour strikes for God to finish this work, he can do it. He has more angels in heaven above than there are people on earth. This moment an angel from heaven could stand by the side of every soul, saying, "Come." When once every one who believes this message cuts loose and goes forth until there is a representative among every nation on earth, how long do you think it will take to finish the work? The Lord impresses upon our hearts the blessed privilege of throwing our resources and our strength into the great unentered fields.

Everywhere hearts are wanting to know the way of deliverance, and wherever our workers go with the message they find that the Lord has prepared the way before them. In countries where twenty years ago we had but very few believers, today we are baptizing them by the hundreds every year, baptizing about 15,000 persons from every nation, kindred and tongue every year. Be of good courage, for it is the work of God, and He is able to do it, but He does want us to give our all to Him for use. In the days of Christ's ministry on earth, when the people had given all those pieces of bread and five fishes to Jesus, all they had,

then He fed the multitude. I am wondering if Jesus is waiting for Seventh-day Adventists to absolutely give Him all they have, and then see Him feed the hungry multitudes of earth. We can never finish the work at home until it is finished in China, Africa, and all the other countries. The whole work is one. If we go faster in one place than in another, the Lord will hold us back until the others catch up.

It is interesting, more than interesting to find what God can do. (Elder Spicer related a number of incidents in connection with the work in foreign fields, showing there is no limit to the power of God in healing.) There are abundant resources at the command of God to finish the work, but He requires our all. When we have about reached the limit of our resources, let us turn to God. We must pray more resources into the treasury, we must pray more workers in the field. Let us not look back or down. This movement was born flying in the midst of heaven and going to every nation. Every conference, every institution, is linked up with this angel flying to the ends of the earth. In Isaiah 54:2 we are told to lengthen the cords and strengthen the stakes. The human way is to first strengthen the stakes and then lengthen the cords, but the Bible way reverses it. Let us fling the line out to the perishing, and God will strengthen the stakes.

There is confusion everywhere, but the living God has promised to help us through it. There is a great work to be done, and every effort possible must be made to reveal Christ as the sin-pardoning Saviour, the Sin-bearer, the bright and morning Star, and the Lord will give us favor before the world until our work is done. May the Lord help us to be in the work when the glorious triumph comes.

Experiences During the War

Elder P. Drinhaus

(Interpreter—Elder J. T. Boettcher)

As the war began in 1914, hundreds of our brethren had to report on August 2. Many came to me and asked what to do. Some said they would not go; some were shot (not of our brethren though) while they were in transport and tried to escape. I told our brethren not to be too hasty in their conclusions, and watch the leading hand of the Lord. I told our brethren to go as far as they possibly could conscientiously, and if they were asked to do anything that was wrong, not to consent, but wait for the guiding hand of the Lord. I was not among those who had to go out first. We took care of the families of those who were called in first, and at home we tried to do double work. Our meetings were closed, and we had district meetings in the homes of our people.

After nine months I was called to appear and take up arms, and I thought it was all right to go, because what the others experienced, I would like to experience myself. It is one thing to talk about a thing, and another to experience it. The first thing I noticed, I

was placed in a city where I could visit our churches surrounding that place. The different comrades of mine were drafted, and had to go into actual service after ten weeks, but through the help of the Lord I was permitted to stay in the homeland nine months. Every Friday I went home to visit the church and Monday I reported for work again. The church doubled during these nine months. I told my wife perhaps I was the stumbling block in the way, so I had to go. It seemed to me as though the Lord showed me that without me it would be better, and I humbled myself under the hand of God. Then the order came that I should go to the field into actual service. While I am telling you this, I can tell you nothing of the feeling which came over me at that time. As I went to the field the last time, I met Brother Conradi and several others. A heavy pack was placed on my back, big boots on my feet, a big gun in my hand, and I had a heart full of peace. I went out to the front and reported that I would like to do sanitary service. This I was denied three or four times, because I was too strong and healthy. Then the captain told me if I did not go to the sanitary service, I must remain in his company, and serve as giving a good tone and good spirit in the company.

Then something came that I did not like. All of our letters were censored, and I cannot tell you what that means to a free person. Every word written to my family was read. The "old man" sometimes rared up in me, but through this the Lord gave me the best gift of grace. One of my company was a young lieutenant who was a minister. He read my letters and saw that I was a religious man. He asked me to what church I belonged. I told him Seventh-day Adventist. His face became very long, and he said that of them he had never heard anything good, but he would like to get acquainted with me. He told me to call on him in his dwelling, which was in the field two hours from the trenches. I visited him and he questioned me again and again, and said we would like to become friends. He went to my captain and requested that I might stay with him, and we talked about the Bible. He told me I was sent to him as an angel from God, because he was in a crisis of faith, but now he could believe. Through the fact that the letters were read, he became my friend. Later I learned that my letters went through the whole company, and every one of the officers read them. Everything I wrote to my wife, they read. I heard later that one officer would tell the other, "Drinhaus has written another nice letter to his wife."

I had the privilege of having Sabbath free and much furlough. Seven months later the whole company with which I was connected had to go to the front in the great battle of 1916. The lieutenant went to the general and said he would like to have Drinhaus with him, so I was sent to another front, consequently I did not come in the great battle of 1916. Until then I had never been in any fight. I was a re-

cruit sixteen months, otherwise they were only recruits for six weeks. The company always retained me. I distributed Bibles and tracts. Then I went with this lieutenant to the front of Verdun. We lived in a cellar. Above us was about six feet of cement, because we were fired at day and night. I was entered as servant of the lieutenant. When I first requested that I might become his orderly, he said, "You do not want to become my orderly, do you?" I told him I would do anything, providing I did not have to go to the battle. He got other soldiers to clean his boots, and I only had to entertain him. I tell you brethren, while over us the bullets were exploding, we were studying the Bible in the cellar until two and four o'clock in the night. I explained Daniel and Revelation to him, verse by verse, because he requested it. We prayed together. I had my Sabbath as free as you have it here, only I did not have a meeting. On Sabbaths I would visit the brethren in other companies. Sometimes I had to go five hours to find a brother, but I had the permission to do so from the lieutenant; I could go anywhere. Many times I had eight brethren in the district to visit. We made appointments to meet on the Sabbath, and we met in the forests that were battered down near Verdun, and I can assure you that we knelt in prayer hundreds of times in those woods, while over us the bullets were being fired, but the blessing of God was with us even here at the battle front. All the brethren I had there, had some kind of occupation where they did not have to use their weapons. In three and one-half years I never used a gun, there was so much other work in this war to do. Whoever does not know it, thinks that every soldier has become a murderer, but because there was so much other work to do, we all slipped through without doing that which we did not care to do.

I said to myself, the Lord surely will not permit ten million people to be assembled without sending some of His children among them. Was it not necessary that during these four years of war, there should be some witnesses of God among those millions of men? Was it not necessary that during this time of war, instruments of God were needed?

In December, 1916, I was wounded slightly. One of the slivers came down to the basement and injured me in the hand. I came home and was home for nine months, and I hoped between times that the war might end. Then the order came that I must return, and now began the worst year of the war, 1918. After I had been a soldier for two years, I came to the first front. I was in the front line eight days, being one of the four posts of Verdun. Four hundred yards from me stood the French post. When he moved I could see him; I am sure he could see me too. It was a kind of quiet consent, if I wouldn't shoot, he wouldn't shoot. I can tell you that these foremost places had the most peace, because no human being, especially not many officers, came near

there. I could be there the whole day and read my Bible. At night I studied the stars as never before. Although I was in the first front eight days, I never used my gun. Every five minutes we received what they call "quick fire" from the French artillery, then my heart would beat. We put our lives into the hands of God, and in such hours I saw that the message I had to preach has power for life and death. That made me happy, even during those unhappy times, and when the fire was the greatest, I always prayed that I would not have to shoot. It seemed as if I was being pushed ahead, and might possibly be the first to have to shoot. When I returned from the front, I wanted to ask the captain for another kind of work, but before I could ask, one of the minor officers came to me and said, "You may become one of our secretaries if you like." Of course, I was very willing to become one. I laid my gun in the corner and never touched it again. I was secretary until the end of the war. During the hardest weeks of the war, July, 1918, when my company lost as high as ninety-nine men a week, I was secretary one hour behind the front.

I felt that a Christian must not be idle, and there was a power in me which said, Go forward, and I talked with the dying and wounded. I gave them water. I spoke encouragingly to them, told them of something that gave them power after death, also wrote to their families.

Such is the story of a German soldier. For three and one-half years I was a soldier, and it would have been lost time if next to the personal experiences which came to me, the Lord had not worked for the church at home. The church almost trebled in membership during that time, and the conference I had at that time became the largest in all Germany. I saw that the ways of the Lord are always good, and even though we do not always understand them, if we only trust Him, He will bring glorious things out of them. I am so thankful to the Lord for the personal experiences I have had, and that I know He uses human instruments, but He leads His own work on to victory. My wish is to be in the hand of the Lord until the close.

It is impossible for any mind to comprehend all the richness and greatness of even one promise of God.—
"Gospel Workers."

My Mother

"If I were asked to give a thought which in one word would speak
 A unity of brotherhood, a sympathy complete,
 A hundred happy cherry ways, a mind that knows its own,
 Contented midst a throng of folk, yet peaceful when alone,
 A heart that sheds its silent glow, to brighten many another,
 Without a moment of delay, I'd say, 'You mean my mother.'"

The Man Who Succeeds

Genius, that power that dazzles mortal eyes,
Is oft but perseverance in disguise.
Continuous effort of itself implies,
In spite of countless falls, the power to rise.

'Twixt failure and success, the point's so fine,
Men sometimes know not when they touch the line.
And oh! how true, when shades of doubt dismay,
" 'Tis often darkest just before the day."

A little more, persistence, courage, vim!
Success will dawn o'er fortune's golden rim.
Then take this honey for the bitter cup;
"There is no failure save in giving up."

"No real fall as long as one still tries,
For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise.
There's no defeat, in truth, save from within,
Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win!"

—Henry Austin

Ideals

(Reading of poem, "The Man Who Succeeds.")

That is a worthwhile poem. What a contrast between that and the description of a man who fails. "The man who fails is the sort of a chap who is always looking around for a snap," and the man who succeeds is he who recognizes that genius is oft but perseverance in disguise.

I am going to say a word to you this morning about ideals. An ideal is a type. A type is something that gives impression, something that is set up as a model, something to build to or to follow in building. The architect's plans are a type. Now, the types in human character that men may set for themselves are ideals. We think of an ideal as something that is unattainable. That depends a good deal upon the nature of the ideal. This is a school that has goals, that takes goals, that wins goals. I have been here but two years, but during the time I have been here I suppose six or eight goals have been taken by this school, and in not one of them has there been a failure. A man may set an ideal for himself that he can attain. I do not believe in taking a goal that cannot be attained. I would not want to take a six hundred student goal for this year. In the first place, I think the number rather large for the personal work which may be done with the student, and in the second place, I don't believe we could possibly attain it; but I do believe we can attain the goal that was taken. We are going to take a goal for the Harvest Ingathering. I believe we should take one, good and big, but not so big it cannot be attained.

This is true of human lives. Every man must take a goal for himself. When I was a small lad I used to like to have father set a certain stint for me to do, so many rows of onions for me to weed, so much of this or the other thing to do, and then I might go swimming, fishing, or playing. There is something of an inspiration in a goal; I found it as a child, I know it as a man. All of you have had that experience. You wanted to go swimming, too, perhaps. You have asked

your mother or father to assign you your tasks so that after you had done them you could do something for yourself.

Now, an ideal is a goal. It should be a perfectly attainable goal. If it is not then it isn't the kind of an ideal you want. I believe every human life that succeeds at all has something that is set before it, which is held continually before the eyes and which can be attained. Now I found much more joy in that row of onions when I had something before me than I would have if I had simply hoed onions all the day, knowing there was nothing coming as a reward. I enjoyed working better. I believe in goals. I believe every individual should take one. I think an individual should take for a goal a first grade in every subject, a perfect lesson—why, I think there is far more fun in genuine work. I believe in having true pleasure as we go along through life.

—I once read of a young woman who was to take a difficult examination in music. She had studied long and hard. Her teacher was with her in an ante-room before the examination. The teacher was very anxious and very nervous. Her reputation was at stake. But the teacher told afterward that all her fears were dispelled when that girl turned to her and said, "Isn't this fun." She had prepared well, and she enjoyed the fact that she was going up to be examined. Every person should come to an examination in that way. Every student who sets for himself ideals of first grade in all his work, and throws his heart and soul into it, is going to get fun out of it. The one who first of all doesn't have ideals, and next of all stumbles along after someone else, is the one who has a hard time of it.

Michael Angelo stood one time looking at a block of rough marble. Someone came along and asked him what he was looking at. Nothing there but a shapeless piece of stone. Michael Angelo said, "I see an angel in that stone." He was looking for something and he saw it there—an angel in a piece of stone. And then he began to chip away parts that he did not want; it was said of Michael Angelo that he saw like an angel and worked like a demon. But he had his ideal. Had he not seen the angel in that piece of stone, his knocking the stone away would have been perfectly useless.

There is an angel of character for every one of you. See it! See it for yourself. No one else can find it for you. I might picture it to you, and I shall picture to you again and again noble traits of character. I shall hold before you ideals. That is what I am here for; but I tell you they will do no good save as you set them for yourselves. I can simply call them to your attention. You must appropriate them and make them your own. I am the teacher, you are the learner in this case. I cannot do the work for you. You sometimes hear an unlearned person say, "I will learn you such and such a thing." That can not be done. One may teach me, but I have to do the learning.

Ideals may be set before you, but you have to make them your own, you have to appropriate them, else they are of no value at all. Then see them for yourself, picture them for yourself, now and in the days that are to come. God wants to make of every one of you a noble man or woman. I love that word, "noble." What is a noble man—one upon whom legislature bestows a title? Not necessarily. One who is true to truth is a noble man.

In conclusion let me give you a universal ideal beautifully expressed:

"How ere it be it seems to me 'tis only noble to be good;
Kind hearts are more than coronets, and simple faith
than Norman blood."

Let us attain it.

FREDERICK GRIGGS

South Wisconsin Conference

Office Address, Rooms 257-60 Washington Bldg.

Madison, Wis.

President, I. J. Woodman

An Urgent Appeal

The conference is in need of six or eight thousand dollars at present to meet its immediate needs. Money has been hired at the banks at a high rate of interest. If any of our brethren should like to place a small or large deposit in trust with the conference, it would greatly help in the cause of the Lord here in the homeland. It is the safest place in all the world to put one's money, and while it is here it will be working directly for the Lord's cause.

The conference will be willing, if necessary, to pay the same rate of interest you are now getting at the banks. However, it would be greatly appreciated if some would place their deposit in trust with the conference for a time without interest. Upon reasonable notice, from thirty to sixty days, you can obtain your money again if desired.

I hope some will respond to this call and thus aid the work of God in our home field. If you are interested, address the office, 259-260 Washington Bldg., Madison, Wis.

I. J. WOODMAN

Industries at Bethel Academy

Bethel Academy is not neglecting the industrial side of education. At present we have five classes taking vocational work.

The first year woodworking class is spending the first semester studying mechanical drawing. They are learning the principles underlying draftsmanship and architecture. This will assist them greatly when they start in with their regular work in carpentry.

Our class in carpentry is spending its time in shop-work. Each one of the young men has to construct a dining-room table. The next article of furniture will be a library table. In connection with this shop-work they are learning the general principles of carpentry.

Twenty-six young ladies are taking the course in

domestic science. At present the class is studying house furnishing and general home economics. Later they will very specifically study the work of preparing meals, etc.

Fifteen students are enrolled in our typewriting class; and from the sounds issuing from the typewriter room, they are busy trying to get out their perfect copies.

We shall start our agriculture class at the beginning of the second semester. It is to be hoped that we shall have a large class. We are already making preparations for it.

The sewing class is making splendid progress under the supervision of Miss Maybel Jensen. The young ladies will not only learn the principles of sewing, but will also take up more advanced work in regular dressmaking. We are looking forward to establishing a regular dressmaking department as one of our industries.

North Wisconsin Conference

Office Address, 620 Tenth Ave. West, Ashland, Wis.

Mail Address, Drawer 482

President, J. J. Irwin

Walderly Adademy Notes

Mr. P. G. Herwick, class '20, who is now the home missionary secretary of North Wisconsin, was a welcome visitor at Walderly last week. His talks in chapel and at worship were much appreciated.

Carl Gustafson was pleasantly surprised by a visit from his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gustafson.

Walderly's first shorthand and typewriting classes are making good progress in their work.

As soon as the farm work is completed, a number of the boys will join the crew in the woods. We hope to get fuel ahead before the cold weather sets in.

Our library, which was completely destroyed by the fire last April, again numbers sixteen hundred volumes. More books are being added continually and our goal is at least two thousand books before the close of school. Several new book cases have been made this week.

Professor von Pohle's chapel talks on "How Success Is Won," have been a source of inspiration to us.

Although the forest fires have been raging around us, the school property has been in no immediate danger. A number of the young men were called to Burg Park recently to help fight fire.

New subscriptions to *The Walderly Echo* continue to arrive daily, and very nearly all who took the paper last year have asked for a renewal of their subscriptions. The price is only sixty cents for three numbers during the school year and a special number which will be issued during the summer vacation. Send in your subscription early.

The new officers of the M. V. Society have been elected as follows: Leader, Thure Wiik; assistant leader, Ruth Miller; secretary, Amanda Hummell;

assistant secretary, Clarence Jayner; organist, Pearl Griffith; assistant organist, Vivien Copeland; advisory member, Miss Hitchcock; devotional secretary, Mr. Gunderson; educational secretary, Mrs. von Pohle.

We are greatly in need of sheets, pillow-cases, bureau scarfs, etc., with which to furnish a guest room, and we are looking to our sisters in the conference to supply this need. All gifts of this kind will be much appreciated.

Oct. 18, 1920.

CARL GUSTAFSON

North Michigan Conference

Office Address, 510 Petoskey St., Petoskey, Mich.
President, R. J. Nethery

Twining and Whittemore

October 6 I went to Twining to follow up an interest that was partly developed there, last summer. This work originated through missionary endeavor in the Twining church, and demonstrates what God-fearing laymen can do toward finishing the work.

After an effort of six days, seven were baptized. Two of these were brought in entirely by home missionary work, four were new conversions. I say new conversions, and that is true; but if you could have heard the testimony of one of the four as to the lives of some of the brethren, you would have recognized at once how people are reading the Bible according to us. How much more quickly the work could be finished with such conditions obtaining.

The brethren are also enthusiastically pushing the Harvest Ingathering work. They are securing help from the outside world much easier than ever before, and expect to go far beyond their goal.

From Twining I went to Whittemore. I found here that the rush of harvesting crops had kept the brethren back in the Lord's Harvest Ingathering work, but they expect to do their share. They are greatly encouraged by the interest here.

CHANCY WOOD

Illinois Conference

Office Address, 304 W. Allen St., Springfield, Ill.
President, W. H. Holden

At the Fall Council

I wish it were possible in the little space allotted us in the LAKE UNION HERALD, to send to the many readers in the Illinois Conference a full report of the Fall Council to date, but this is impossible, and I can only say that we have been in session at Indianapolis just three days; but during these three days the Lord has wonderfully blessed. Representatives are here from all the conferences in America, and several have come from foreign fields. The reports they bring to us from foreign fields are the grandest we have ever heard. Surely the Lord is upholding His work, and watching over His own. Thousands of people have come into the truth in Europe and Asia during the years of awful war. We can hardly call these days a

time of reconstruction, because God is taking care of His work, and it has gone forward with leaps and bounds.

But this is a time of great need. The calls for men and means are pitiful to hear. People of all lands are calling for the light of the third angel's message, and the angel of Revelation 18:4 is only waiting for the Seventh-day Adventist people to fully give their hearts to God for service, and the work will be finished. Many of the reports will appear in full in the *Review and Herald*, so if you are not a subscriber to that paper, you should send in your subscription at once, so as to get these reports of the Fall Council.

I am sending this brief report to you, to urge the members of the Illinois Conference to renew their energy in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. With the world pleading for help and souls dying without a knowledge of the truth, we must not fail to respond to the call of God. The Illinois Conference must reach the goal of fifty cents a week per member. Good reports have come in from many who have taken part in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. By the time this report reaches you, the month of October will be in the past, and some have not yet taken part in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. I have personally turned into the treasury over \$200, and several of our workers have raised their goal of \$100, and I believe all of our workers have taken some part in this important work.

The churches have taken hold with a will, are raising more money than ever before. The Peoria and Springfield churches have set their goals at \$500 and \$600, and I understand that they have just about completed their goals. The students from Fox River Academy went out one day, and in just one effort in a single day, raised \$325 for missions, and they have no large cities to visit. If the young people of Fox River Academy can do this, our churches all over the state can do the same. Brethren, let us not be satisfied with less than \$10 per member. We have a large number of Harvest Ingathering papers in the conference office, which have not yet been ordered, but judging from reports we shall run short of papers, so if you are to do any more in the Harvest Ingathering work and need more papers, you should order them from Brother Moon at once.

After the close of the Fall Council there will be appeals sent to all our churches, urging every one to lift on the fifty-cent-a-week fund for missions. The Harvest Ingathering campaign is a medium whereby we can easily raise this amount. The people are ready and willing to give, and God will hold us responsible if we do not give them the opportunity.

W. H. HOLDEN

Duquoin and Vicinity Ingathering

At the close of the Peoria camp-meeting, I was asked to locate at Duquoin for the winter, and visit

and encourage the churches in the southern part of the state in the Harvest Ingathering campaign.

The goal for the Duquoin church is \$300. Over half of it has been raised. I was out with a brother and secured \$25 in two hours. The primary school, led by Miss Lydia Marsh, the teacher, has set a goal of \$25 and already has \$19.

A sister in West Frankfort telephoned me yesterday not to worry about the Harvest Ingathering campaign there. She had given out all her papers, securing \$22 in two hours. She had telegraphed for fifty more papers.

Some, I fear, are losing a valuable experience by simply giving out the papers and then giving their quota in cash from their own pockets. We find many openings for Bible readings by meeting the people on the common grounds of missions.

The other afternoon our young Volunteer society went among the Italians with the papers in their own language, and secured in one hour \$9.

Recently, while in Marion, I showed the magazine to the proprietor of a hotel, received a dollar, and was invited to supper. I went into the lobby where I talked to some Italians to whom I had given papers before going to lunch. I called their attention to Brother Knox's note, "Al Publico," on page 13 and handed them a pencil. They signed their names and handed me their dollars.

I called on the president of the Chamber of Commerce in Duquoin. He heartily endorsed the work of gathering funds for missions, and promised to give me as much as any other business man in the city. The first man I approached gave me \$5 and the last one I solicited gave me \$5, but I am not through; I am after a man who will give me \$25 then I shall go to the president for \$25. He has invited me to address the Chamber of Commerce some Monday evening.

JAMES D. REAVIS

News Notes

Brother O. J. Foreman of Monmouth reports that two are keeping the Sabbath as a result of his home missionary efforts in that city. May this not be a source of encouragement to others to do something definite in soul-saving work.

Elder B. L. Post and Brother Clyde Ellis are conducting a series of meetings at Tremont, near Peoria.

Elder O. M. Kittle was recently called to Jacksonville to conduct the funeral service of Sister Mary Cruse, a member of the Conference church. We extend sympathy to sorrowing relatives and friends.

Elder D. E. Lindsey spoke in the morning at the First Springfield church, Sabbath, October 23, and in the afternoon conducted the funeral service of the infant son of Sister Marie Bohle.

The offerings to missions by the First Springfield Sabbath-school for quarter ending September 30, amounted to 28 cents per week per member. The Thirteenth Sabbath Offering was nearly \$75.

Mrs. H. E. Moon spent last week at the Hinsdale Sanitarium nursing Mrs. B. F. Womack of Springfield who underwent an operation. On her return home she visited her niece, Miss Myrtle Hill, who is teaching church school at Foosland.

Elder J. C. Nixon, our Bible teacher at Fox River Academy, writes that the enrollment at the Academy has reached seventy-eight. Reports indicate that good progress is being made in the erection of the dormitory. Have you paid your pledge to this fund? Funds are especially needed just now.

Indiana Conference

Office Address, 417-421 Castle Hall Bldg., E. Ohio St.
Indianapolis, Ind.
President, C. S. Wiest

All Eyes Are Looking Toward America

I am sure that the readers of the LAKE UNION HERALD would all be gratified to meet with us during the Fall Council of the General Conference. Many excellent reports are given from the entire field. As doubtless you know, about fourteen of the members of the General Conference Committee have been touring Europe during the summer months and have just returned from that field. Then also a delegation of about eight from Europe are also in attendance. These brethren are bringing to us a wonderful report. Special interest is manifested in building up our work throughout Europe. The war has caused great destruction, and many of our churches and homes that were so essential for the progress of our work are now lying in ruins. The Conference is struggling with the tremendous calls that are coming all over the world. The needs laid before the Council for the year 1921 aggregate the enormous sum of about five million dollars, so the Conference is struggling under this heavy budget, devising some plans whereby this large sum of money may be realized during the year 1921. A number of stirring appeals are being made, and it has been strongly agitated that the time has come when our brethren should sell what they have and give to the cause as the Lord may impress them. Instead of increasing their own personal needs and requirements, the time has come for us to dispose of what has been accumulated and sympathize in a substantial way with our brethren in foreign fields. This seems to be the trend of every sermon that has been given and the appeal of every report that has been made by the general brethren who have been in these devastated fields.

We were especially pleased to have with us Elder L. R. Conradi, who for five years was forced to remain in Germany on account of the terrible war. His life has been saved and he is again able to sit with the General Conference brethren in counsel.

Some of the delegation from Germany at this Conference have been directly in the front in heavy battles. The Lord in a remarkable way preserved their lives and they are saved to the organization and

for the furtherance of the cause. One president states that while he was gone about a year and a half away from his conference, the constituency trebled. This is due to the earnest activity of the women in that conference. When the men were forced to go to war the women took up the work and souls were won to the message.

While Europe is bleeding under the terrible wound created by this war, America must arise and give of its gifts for the building up of our work in those fields. We must raise yet approximately \$20,000 in order to make up our quota on the 50-cent-a-week fund. May we not call upon you to respond to these urgent calls and give as the Lord has blessed you during this summer's prosperity? This country has been saved financially and really been made rich by this war. Shall we who have profited by the prosperous times appropriate the surplus thus derived for our own convenience? No, let us divide with our brethren who have been less fortunate the last four or five years. All eyes are looking toward America—let us lift up our eyes and see the great need and give according as the Lord has blessed. Let us work with a new enthusiasm in the Harvest Ingathering campaign. On account of the scarcity of the papers, we will extend our campaign to December 1. Let us throw our energy into this work and gather a large sum for missions.

C. S. WIEST

Junior Harvest Ingathering

Of course the Indiana boys and girls are wide-awake in this splendid work for missions. Forty-seven bands have been called to boost the campaign.

Last year the Indiana goal was \$1 per Junior and \$5 for each leader, so this year we forged ahead to \$2 per Junior and \$10 for each leader. This places our total Junior goal at nearly \$1,400.

The campaign has been going on for about five weeks and the results are very encouraging. The total amount received is \$1,010.32. Eight bands have reached their goal, while Indianapolis 23rd Street, Indianapolis West Street, and Richmond (family) have doubled their goal. Watch for those who will treble it.

One hundred and five boys and girls have reached the \$2 goal, forty-two have raised \$5 each, sixteen have turned in \$10 each, six have made the \$15 mark, while three have passed this splendid amount. Wilford Albert is our Harvest Ingathering champion, having raised over \$35.

We plan to close our campaign by November 15 and hope to reach \$1,500 by that date. Will you kindly pray for our success?

EDITH SHEPARD

Munice

Monday evening, October 18, about seventy-five friends met at the home of Brother and Sister Hoover, the occasion being a surprise planned for our family

before we left Muncie, after sixteen months spent there in labor for the Master. At the close of an interesting program, Brethren Babcock and Stokke, on behalf of those present, presented me with a beautiful portfolio, Mrs. Allen with an electric iron, and Evelyn with a pocketbook.

Dr. Fare, one of the city physicians who has been attending our meetings, in a few appropriate remarks, said that religion meant more to him now than ever before. He said that the honest, straightforward way the message had been presented, and the consistent lives of the members had given him a new version of God and His truth.

MATT J. ALLEN

Business Notices

Approved advertisements will be published in the HERALD at the following rates: Forty words or less, \$1.00 for each insertion, and two cents per word for each additional word. Each group of initials or figures counts as one word. Cash must accompany copy for all advertisements.

Wanted.—Experienced tablet maker, preferably Seventh-day Adventist for work in Southern California. Address Harrower Laboratory, 186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.—Very fine, beautiful toned player organ, splendid condition solid oak case, 500 music rolls. Can be played by hand same as common organ. Piano case, has 15 stops. Original cost \$450. Will sell reasonably. Emil Lundberg, 6326 South Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For Sale.—Eighty acres of land, forty of which are cleared, with good house, barn, silo, and other buildings. One-half mile from Bethel Academy. For prices and other particulars write Frank Toth, Arpin, Wis.

Wanted.—Elderly man, or boy, to do chores on a dairy farm, beginning about November 15. State, in first letter, wages expected. Robert Hanson, Poy Sippi, Wis.

For Sale.—Eighty acres, 55 under cultivation—level, basement barn 36 x 48, silo, poultry house 12 x 20, machine shed. Ten-room house, cellar, cistern—all new. Windmill, milk house, small orchard, berry bushes, many beautiful shade trees. Church and church-school on corner of land. Ideal home for S. D. A. family. For further particulars write Mrs. Etta Nelson, R. F. D. 3, Clear Lake, Wis.

Canvassers' Report for the Week Ending

October 23, 1920

North Michigan									
Name	Book	Hrs	Ords	Val	Helps	Tot Val	Del		
Canvasser	Book	Hrs.	Ords.	Value	Helps	Total	Del.		
E. J. Peterson.....	BR	37	29	183 50	4 50	188 00			
W. B. Pontynen.....	PG	16	11	60 50		60 50		60 50	
Harry Pierce.....	BR								33 30
		53	40	244 00	4 50	248 50			93 80
Chicago									
Mrs. F. Braschler.....	OD	9	15	51 00		51 00			
E. A. Clough.....	BR	73	15	97 50	12 00	109 50			4 50
Miss A. Hermansen.....	PG	29	7	40 00		40 00			
Miss Anna Kramer.....	BR	3	3	16 50		16 50			
E. Lumberg.....	BR	20	8	46 50	11 35	57 85			
Carman Perkins.....	BR	13	3	18 00	3 00	21 00			
Mrs. M. Persson.....	PG	25	15	105 00		105 00			
G. Popescu.....	OD	22	9	54 50		54 50			3 00
Gladys Scott.....	BR	37	29	182 00		182 00			
G. B. Schenong.....	OD	72	50	177 50	18 85	196 35			182 50
		303	154	788 00	45 20	833 20			190 00
East Michigan									
J. Pengelly.....	OD	15	47	54 00	26 55	80 55			295 15
Mrs. Gaines.....	BR	4	10	25 00	1 00	26 00			75
E. T. Goodman.....	HM	9	40	25 50	22 75	48 25			25 45
Mrs. Embury.....	OD	3	18	9 00	8 25	17 25			2 75
C. B. Burgess.....	OD		4						50 00
		31	119	113 50	58 55	172 05			374 10
Illinois									
Clara Bentley.....	WCS	12	30		7 50	7 50			3 00
Martha Dent.....	BF								44 50
Jesse E. Fox.....	DR	46	11	60 50	12 00	72 50			
I. F. Hawkins.....	BR	28	7	50 50	10 95	61 45			
G. W. Kimberlin.....	DR	38	13	71 50	10 50	82 00			
W. A. Mack.....	DR	28	12	66 00	19 50	85 50			
O. A. Morse.....	OD	33	49	159 00	1 50	160 50			
Lottie B. Poston.....	PFF	31	22	55 00		55 00			12 50
A. W. Wolpert.....	DR	40	8	50 00	6 00	56 00			
Mrs. A. W. Wolpert.....	GC	25	18	100 50	26 00	126 50			
		301	170	620 50	86 45	706 95			60 00
Grand Total 28 Agents				688 483 1766 00	194 70	1960 70			717 00

We are glad to publish in this issue of the HERALD the splendid reports from the Fall Council now in session at Indianapolis, Ind. When Brother McConaughey sent them in, he said of Elder Drinhaus' report: "Great! Publish this by all means." He might have said the same of every thing he sent in. We are sure our readers will receive a great benefit from the reports that we are giving them in this issue and those promised us for future publication.

Elder and Mrs. M. B. Butterfield and daughter, Margaret, sailed from New York City, October 19, on the "Turrialba" for Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. They spent the last few weeks of their stay in the homeland with Mrs. Butterfield's parents, Elder and Mrs. W. D. Parkhurst, at Somerset Center, Mich. Brother Butterfield goes to take the pastorate of the Kingston church.

Emmanuel Missionary College Notes

President Griggs, Elders Wakeham and French attended a portion of the Fall Council of the General Conference held at Indianapolis. They reported a very spiritual and important meeting. Representatives of the Council are expected to visit the College after the session is over.

The Harvest Ingathering work goes on apace. At the present writing about two thousand six hundred and fifty dollars has been collected. The remainder will be collected during the ten days yet remaining of the thirty-day goal. The students are determined not to fail in this goal any more than in any other that they take.

The campaign for four hundred students is being carried forward enthusiastically. The enrollment at the present time is about three hundred forty-five. The students have come in slowly this year, many of the students who have been canvassing being delayed in making their deliveries.

The coal situation, so far as quantity is concerned, is very encouraging. We have prospects now of having sufficient coal, but the price is very high and the quality of the coal very poor. It will probably cost not less than sixteen thousand dollars to provide coal for the College this winter and it may cost as high as twenty thousand.

Brethren L. McCoy of Battle Creek and A. W. Hankins of Iowa recently visited the College, spending an afternoon and the night with us. We enjoyed the visit of these brethren very much.

The extension of the dining room greatly facilitates its service. The room is none too large as there are at the present time about thirty tables. The cafeteria service enables the large student body to be quickly served. The time thus saved in table service amounts to a great deal to the students in their work.

The managers of the student College paper, the *Student Movement*, are putting forth a special effort

to make it of interest to the readers and of value to the school. Those of our friends who are interested in the work of the College will do well to subscribe for this paper. It is edited by the students and published by the College Press. It gives the students experience in editorial lines and affords them instruction and employment in printing. It is a good paper.

There is much work to be done about the place before winter sets in. A large amount of corn is to be husked, fall plowing to be done, and new land to be stumped and prepared for tillage. The work on the farm has been delayed by the large amount of coal which it has been necessary to haul. The mechanical and printing departments are also very busy these days. They have a large amount of work to do. The dressmaking department, under the direction of Mrs. Piper, has far more work than it can do. Many more students than we now have could find employment here if they are willing and capable in their work.

Battle Creek Academy Items

Battle Creek Academy opened its year's work with perhaps the largest enrollment in the history of the school. There are eleven teachers and three hundred students. The senior class has already been organized.

About \$400 worth of beautiful pictures in sepia (not the usual variety found in the schoolroom), reproductions from the world's famous artists, adorn the schoolroom.

Harvest Ingathering

October 6, the enthusiastic students of the academy went forth with their *Watchman* Magazines under their arm. Twenty little people from the first and second grades worked hard to make their goal of twenty dollars. A total of \$14.40 has been brought in.

The third and fourth grades were divided into five bands, and great was the rivalry between them. They started out brimful of enthusiasm and fairly ran from house to house. In all, the room has brought in \$15. They are still working on their goal, which is \$20.

The fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades more than reached their goal. Grades five and six obtained \$100. Grades seven and eight decided to make their goal \$100, thinking that reasonable in comparison with their last year's aim. They returned on the evening of Ingathering day with \$173.23. At the present time they have reached the sum of \$232.

Grades nine to twelve also went out with greater enthusiasm than ever before. They came back with \$106.26. They are still working to bring in more.

Surely the Lord has blessed B. C. A. students and teachers in their efforts to work for Him. The total for the academy is now \$467.66. We thank our Heavenly Father for having helped us so wonderfully.