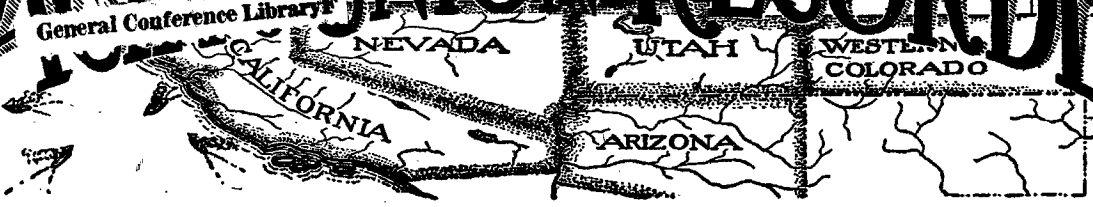


PACIFIC UNION RECORDER



"Then They that Feared the Lord Spake Often One to Another"

ITINERANT MISSION WORK IN BECHUANALAND

(The missionary volunteers of the Pacific Union Conference are raising \$20,000 to help in this work. We will reach the goal and not disappoint these people. W. W. Ruble.)

On the second day of March, 1920, I said "Good-bye" to Mrs. Anderson at Mafeking and went to the old Solusi Mission where I started work 25 years ago. What a change since then! This is now a Union Mission field with 14 Europeans and their wives in charge of five main stations, three out-stations, and a large number of out-schools with over 4,000 pupils in daily attendance.

We began an institute with native workers from three of the main stations, and had more than 70 people in attendance; this means that many places in which the light of the gospel is shining to the people.

The burden of all missionaries was the unentered fields. Every paper that was read at the conference by European workers ended with an appeal to annex new territory. All of the Congo Free State with fifteen and one-half millions of natives has been assigned to this field; and it was voted to open one station now in the central part of the country, and plan for four more new main stations next year, one in the southeast, one in the northeast, one in the northwest and one in the southwest; also there was a desire to enter Portuguese East Africa this year, and locate three main stations, one in the south, one in the central part and one in the north.

It was voted that I hasten back from this trip along the Zambesi in time to arrive at the Cape Town annual meeting, which began April 28,

and if plans carry I will proceed at once from Portuguese East Africa and spend the time from June 1 to November 1, or until the rainy season begins, exporting and locating the three main stations in that territory; then return to Bechuanaland for the wet season, and in April, 1921, I should enter the Congo and spend six months locating main stations in that country.

I left the conference at Solusi before it closed, to hold the service with the European congregation in Buluwayo on Sabbath. At the close of the service a Mr. Smith, who works in the railways, asked me when I expected to go to Livingstone. I told him on Monday evening. He said there would be no trains leaving on Monday, as all the railway men were coming out on strike; however, he said there was a freight train leaving Buluwayo that would just get through before things tied up.

I had my camp bed, stereopticon lantern, and my food supplies in the cloak room, but was unable to get them out, so I had to proceed without them. I bought some food for the trip, boarded the freight train that night, and arrived in Livingstone about four hours before everything stopped. If you have traveled on a freight train you know what 300 miles was like. The first night I spread my blankets on the floor in the caboose and slept there. The next night, while the engine was taking water at a tank on the veldt, I got out and cut a lot of grass and used that for a mattress and springs. It was a big improvement.

On arrival at Livingstone I slept on the floor in the waiting room until morning, then went up to the town

and found there were five wagons leaving for up river next day. I engaged a passage on one of them, hired a cook-boy, and bought my provisions for the month's trip on the veldt. I had loaned all the money I had to one of our missionaries going through to the Congo, having to leave Buluwayo early, and being unable to get into the bank, I was stranded in Livingstone with 60 cents in my pocket. I went to the telegraph office, wired our Cape Town office for some money, but the striker would not permit a wire to go through, so I had to buy my groceries on credit, going to an old friend that I had known for years and borrowing from him \$50.00 to meet my expenses. I stayed that night at the only hotel in Livingstone, and being very tired I turned in early and was soon asleep; but the bed was too lively for me, so I got up in the night, got my blankets out of my kit, and slept on the floor, for which privilege I had to pay 75 cents.

The next evening the wagon started for Catombora, about 40 miles up the Zambesi above the Victoria Falls. There were five wagons in all; three of them were loaded with 6,000 pounds each, and were drawn by a span of oxen; one span was red, one span dun color, and one span black—sixty in all. One of the other wagons carried Mr. and Mrs. Meldon with their two children, and their possessions, making a good load. Mr. Meldon teaches carpentry in the government native schools at Lealui, 300 miles up the Zambesi. The other wagon was loaded with Mr. and Mrs. Symen, and their goods. He is a government official and was bound also for Lealui. They

had covered wagons, tents, tables, chairs and five servants for each family. The poor missionary, however, cannot afford such comforts. He rode on a bale of blankets, and when it rained at night crawled into one of their wagons as they slept in their tents.

We left Livingstone at four o'clock in the afternoon, and had not gone far when the wagon I was riding on stuck in the mud, and it took the combined efforts of 36 oxen and four drivers to get it out. Then another wagon stuck, and all the oxen were put on that to pull it out. Then, one of the wagons ran into a tree and broke the tongue, so we tied up at 1:00 a. m., four miles from the starting point. In the night, two oxen got loose and strayed so we did not "trek" next morning, for the boys spent the time looking for them, but did not find them.

The third day we reached the Chinde river, 10 miles from Livingstone. My mind went back to 15 years ago when I traveled over this same road, and it took me a whole week to reach this same river. Just before we arrived at the Chinde, one of the wagons capsized in the mud hole, and all the load, which was tied on, had to be taken off.

From the Chinde river to Catombora we had no trouble, and arrived at our destination well and happy until I saw my bill. I was charged \$15.00 for riding on that bale of blankets 40 miles.

On Monday morning I got into a dug-out canoe with my provisions and cook-boy and made the next stage of my journey nine miles in three hours. The Zambesi is in flood just now, and it was hard for the seven oarsmen, three standing in the bow and four in the stern of the boat, to make any headway. We struck the banks all the way except at the end of the journey where we crossed to the south side of the river. The hippopotami are bad and would often smash a boat just for the fun of it. We did not see any of them, but last night I heard them grunt in the river every time I was awake.

On arrival at Kaeingula I found a cart waiting on the bank and a native driver came down to greet me,

took my baggage, told me he was just inspanning the oxen to take me up the river. It was quite a surprise to me to find any one waiting for me, so we traveled along. I got into conversation with the man and found that he mistook me for a trader who was going to Kavemba about 80 miles to the west to work in the store of Mr. Riley. I told him he had the wrong man, but as long as he had me on board he might just as well take me to the government station of Kasuni, nine miles away, where I would try to get carriers for the rest of the journey. He agreed to this for \$1.00.

On arrival at the government station I found the magistrate, Captain Neals, was away, and it was impossible for me to get any carriers. His Basuto police boys told me there was a cart waiting in the bush about a mile away that was going through to Kavemba the next morning, and perhaps I could go with that. I heard there was a post-boy that would be along the next day, so I wrote a letter to my wife, and then loaded my things in the new cart and "trekked" on for 12 miles and camped among the "Damaras." They are great cattle people and possess thousands of head. They migrated into this country just after the Herero war in what used to be Southwest Africa, and have been domiciled here ever since. Their old chief, Nicodemus, seems to be a very sensible native and has a good control of these people. They are immensely wealthy and grossly immoral, still they make a good show of being religious, have their native pastor, church and teacher. They use the books of the Berlin Missionary Society in the Damara language; it seems to be very different from the Bantu languages. The New Testament is published in their language by the British and Foreign Bible Society, also a book of Old and New Testament stories by the Berlin Mission. They have used the German orthography in writing the language, which makes it most difficult for an Englishman.

The women have a peculiar head-dress made from translucent pieces of hide, sometimes there are two stripes and sometimes three.

The brother of the chief mistook

me for a Lutheran missionary and gave me a royal welcome. When he discovered his mistake, he seemed much disappointed.

At night I slept on the counter of a store operated by a white man. He was so glad to see a white man to talk to that we sat up and visited until after mid-night, and then he came along at six in the morning to start again, and kept at it until we started on about ten o'clock. He had met Adventists before, and did what he could to give me a vegetarian diet.

These men on the outposts of civilization have a lonely life. They get little out of this world, and few of them have any hope of the world to come.

We traveled on again for about 15 miles and slept at the side of the path on the ground. I made my bed early and crawled under the mosquito net before sunset to keep away from the mosquitoes. Soon after sunset the mosquitoes began to arrive. At first the picket line came in by twos and threes, then the advance guard which was quickly followed by several divisions. About 200 crawled through my front line of trenches, and so I drew the blankets over my head as well as over my feet and tried to escape, but it was all of no use. They crawled under the blankets after me. I was up several times during the night, and killed all I could find under the net, but when morning came there was still about 100 inside alive.

The next morning while I was eating my breakfast I found four mos-

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B. M. Emerson - - - Editor
J. W. Christian } Associate Editors
F. A. Coffin }

Entered as second-class matter November 18, 1919, at the post-office at Los Angeles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized November 18, 1919.

quitos which had formed a company with their proboscides trying to drill a hole through the padded part of my riding breeches inside the knee. There was another one a short distance away "wild catting" a bore hold of his own.

During the night I was badly frightened. I heard a hippopotamus eating grass near my bed, and then I heard him start in my direction. He came straight on with his heavy tread, grunting, until I jumped up and lighted a candle. Then he turned towards the river; soon I heard him splash into the pool near by. Next day I arrived at Kavemba and met a Mr. Riley, who has been trading in the Protectorate since 1886. He knows the whole country and gave me much valuable information. I am stopping here over the Sabbath, and will start on Monday morning further into the interior.

When Chief Ditswane of the Ba-Sub-E. A. tribe heard that a missionary had arrived, he came in with about forty of his head men, and pleaded with me to establish a school among his people. He has been asking the government to send him a missionary for a number of years, but nothing has been done. He said he was prepared to build a schoolhouse, a church building, and a teacher's house, if only I would send some one to teach his people the "Book." I asked him to meet me at the magistrate's office 60 miles down the river two weeks later, and although the old man is nearly blind, and has to walk with a stick, he was so anxious to have a missionary among his people, he was willing to walk that distance to plead his cause personally with the English magistrate.

From there I crossed the Capriva Strip. This is a long neck of land that used to belong to German Southwest Africa, extending along the Zambesi river. Here I met Chiko Matondo, the head chief of another branch of the Ba-Sub-E. A., a tribe who has also been pleading for a school and missionary among his people for a number of years. This man appeared to be about 90 years old, and was also nearly blind. He promised to build a schoolhouse, to build a church, to build a teacher's house, and said they were willing to

pay a tuition fee of 6d monthly for primary pupils and for those more advanced. He would be responsible for its collection if I would send him a teacher.

He sent his son with me to see the magistrate, and I arranged with him as well as with the followers of Ditswane to open schools with them in June.

From there I returned to Livingstone, and as the railway was running again, made my way south.

All through this country we find the natives enquiring after God in a way that they have never done before. Surely God is pouring down His spirit upon all flesh, and although we had the hippopotamus about the camp, many times we would hear the roar of the lion or the cry of the leopard, and although sometimes as the Zambesi was in flood, just now we had to wade water over boot-top and even occasionally up to the waist, yet we must reach these people with the gospel, and answer their pitiful appeals for help.

Besides, however, losing about ten pounds in weight and having two or three slight attacks of malaria, I have stood the journey well, and am now going to the Cape to attend our conference, after which I will pioneer our work in Portuguese East Africa. W. H. Anderson.

THE AUGUST WATCHMAN

A Health and Temperance Number

It spreads eupepsia, the new contagion that every one would like to catch; and from the invigoration of outing time on the front cover to the tonic of the majestic mountain pines on the back, the articles and pictures radiate wholesome happiness and hearty cheer. Guaranteed to do good like medicine, and taste better. D. K. Kress, M. D., in "Short Cuts to Health," proves that there are none. Those that purport to be such, come short. He shows up all the fake panaceas whose slogan is, "Results tell." Get a hint of practical prophylactics and sure cure, the only road to physical well-being.

This month the editors discuss in "Little Talks on Great Matters," The Sabbath, Fasting, Evolution, Justification, The Advent, and Religious Profession.

FIELD TIDINGS

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

C. Santee, Pres. William Voth, Sec.
341 East Lodi Ave., Lodi, Cal.

CONFERENCE ACTIVITIES

We are glad to report that the effort at Durham is still in progress. Although the attendance has been small and considerable time has been given to the work there, Sunday evening, June 30, five precious souls took their stand to obey the Sabbath. Two others signified their belief that they should obey, but at present do not see their way clear. We are certain there will be others, in the near future, who will also take this important step. While it is encouraging to see these individuals take their stand, you may be sure the enemy is hard at work, and we need the prayers of our people throughout the conference that we may be strengthened and accomplish that which God would have done.

July 11 to 16 is the "Big Week" for magazines in the Northern California Conference. This is the week when everybody will sell magazines, including those who have never tried this work before.

What are your plans for the Harvest Ingathering this year? Remember this is to be the banner year. F. M. Butterfield.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION OF THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS

Notice is hereby given, that the regular meeting of the Northern California Conference Association of the Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the camp meeting at Lodi, Cal., on the Lodi Academy campus, July 22 to August 1, 1920. The first session will convene at 10 o'clock a. m., July 26, 1920. All delegates to the Northern California conference are delegates of the association.

The election of a board of directors for the ensuing term, the advisability of amending the by-laws, or such other business as may be necessary

or proper to be transacted for the welfare of the corporation, will come before the members of the association.

Clarence Santee, President,
William Voth, Secretary.

CONFERENCE SESSION

The second biennial session of the Northern California conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held in connection with the annual camp meeting at Lodi, Cal., on the Academy campus, July 22 to August 1, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing biennial term and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the conference. The first meeting of the conference session will convene at 10 o'clock a. m. July 23, 1920.

Clarence Santee, President,
William Voth, Secretary.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

H. S. Shaw, Pres. W. F. Field, Sec.
Box 1304, Fresno, Cal.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY WORK IN THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE

Because of a very congested program at our recent conference and camp meeting this report was not given.

The climax of the third angel's message is in what we call our Religious Liberty work. From the Garden of Eden to the close of the gospel plan, the controversy has been, and will continue to be, between the true and false systems of worship.

During the past two years the "Liberty" magazine has been going most of the time to the state, county, and town officials and to newspaper editors. Letters have been written to these men and in many instances answers have been received expressing appreciation of the journal sent them. We have been quite faithful in our duty to the rulers and officials in general. We should not allow our interest in these classes to wane, but the time has fully come when we should put forth earnest and diligent effort to educate all the people in the principles of religious and civil liberty.

In one small town in our territory

the merchants, with no help from the church people, had a Sunday closing ordinance passed. They did this, as one man would not agree to close his store on Sunday. According to the court records, he paid his fines until they amounted to hundreds of dollars; then he brought the matter to test in the local court and was beaten. He appealed to the supreme court of the state and the decision of the lower court was sustained, so there was nothing left for this man to do, but to become a good Sunday keeper. This shows us the necessity of educating all our business men in the principles involved in Sunday legislation. What has been done in this town may easily be done in any town or city in the state.

Again, if we read the present day conditions correctly, the time is not far distant when the present rulers of the nations will be hunting a place of safety, and the masses will be in control of affairs. Now is our time to instruct these masses in the true principles. If we fail, they will be the losers and we shall have a sorry time when they come into power. "Liberty" should be used among the business and professional classes and wisely chosen leaflets should be placed in the hands of all who will read. Three hundred "Liberty" magazines were sold on the campground by private canvass.

B. L. Howe,
Religious Liberty Secretary.

CALIFORNIA

G. W. Wells, Pres. H. B. Thomas, Sec.
537 25th St., Oakland, Cal.

MISSIONARY VOLUNTEER MEET

Attention! Every missionary volunteer in the California Conference is given a cordial invitation to attend the Beulah Park missionary volunteer convention.

Plans are being laid to make this, so far as our conference is concerned, the most representative, interesting and profitable young people's gathering of the year. And being an out-door event it will have added zest.

It is desired, as far as possible, to have all our young people present. Each society should send as large a delegation as possible. Prof. W. W.

Ruble, the union conference missionary volunteer secretary plans to be with us; and the president of our conference will give us part of his time; also Elder W. A. Spicer has been requested to be present. If he comes, he will be able to give our young people special help from his broad experience.

The conference has not only secured for our use a portion of Beulah Park, but it will also provide our meeting tents, and one or more reception tents; also living tents, chairs, bed springs, etc., at a reasonable rent. The conference is also arranging for a cafeteria so all who have not otherwise arranged can board there.

This gathering is for junior, as well as senior missionary volunteers. We are planning for a separate junior meeting tent, a junior leader, assistants and band leaders.

Let all the children and young people who possibly can come with their parents and friends, for this special young people's meeting is to be in connection with and a part of our annual camp meeting August 5 to 15, Beulah Park, Oakland, California.

L. L. Moffitt,
Secy. Missionary Volunteer Dept.

A REVIVAL NEEDED

The church of Jesus Christ is a living, throbbing organism; its vitality and life are measured by the life and vitality of its members. "Forward!" is the keynote to be sounded throughout the length and breadth of the land. The call for advancement along all lines is clear and unmistakable; upon the church rests the high privilege of carrying the blessed gospel light to all the world.

The program of church activities needs to be greatly enlarged, the vision of the individual members widened and their responsibilities and obligations increased. The challenge never went out to the church in more unmistakable terms. It is God, not man, calling His people to action.

The poverty, ignorance and sin of the great masses of people are appalling. There are still, after 1900 years of Christianity, whole races without a knowledge of God or of saving grace. This is an awful indictment against the followers of

Christ, who through the centuries have held the truth but have not given it to the whole world.

The world is stricken. Thousands are perishing. Disease and sin await the healing breath of Christian life and gospel truth. The church or individual member who fails to answer the call in this hour of the world's most dire distress, and fails to engage itself as a body or himself as an individual in rescuing the perishing is guilty before God and man.

We need a great revival of spiritual life in our hearts, a deepening of the consciousness of personal responsibility to God, and a keen sense of our obligation to meet the real needs of those who have no knowledge of God. We are not, however, to confine our energies to this class, for we need to put forth most earnest efforts in building a more permanent religious structure at the home base.

To go forward with our heaven-appointed work will mean a constant call for consecrated men and women. Larger demands will be made upon our resources. A continuous stream of gold must pour into the Lord's treasury.

Before the world war we could not have considered seriously raising our mission offerings to the amount now called for. But every day earnest appeals are coming from the fields beyond, where doors are opening and men are crying for help. Never in the history of the human family has the field been so white unto harvest. Never before have so many offered themselves to go. Never before has the ability to give in larger sums to finish this work been so apparent. Surely the Lord has opened the windows of heaven and poured out His rich blessings upon us. Shall we not respond to His call, surrender our hearts for better service, and give freely of our means to finish the work?

G. W. Wells.

IT HAPPENED THIS WAY

It is not they who throw the printed page into people's yards or slip it under their doors who have soul edifying experiences, but they who meet the people face to face and talk with them, who tell of rich spiritual blessings.

A sister, who years ago trained

herself in this personal touch home missionary work, though now prevented by age from the amount of daily house to house work she used to do, always has several new experiences to tell each time we see her.

"Why, Brother Alder," she says, "it doesn't make any difference whether I can get away from home or not, opportunity comes right to my door. The other day I had a splendid missionary visit with a man from Oklahoma. Well, it happened this way: The lady who lived here before I took the place kept a lot of goats. This man from Oklahoma was visiting relatives here in town. He is interested in goats and when they told him of the fine Toggenburgs at this place he came over. But of course the goats were gone and the lady who kept them. I could see he was an intelligent man, and that he had an honest face, so I told him that he did not come here for goats, but that the Lord had sent him for something far better than all the goats in the world.

"To make a long story short, after we had talked for an hour or more, he left with a roll of papers I gave him, saying that he was leaving for Oklahoma in the morning, and asking me to send him more of such literature. So you see you can't help but do home missionary work if you are on the lookout for opportunities."

J. D. Alder.

SEVEN BAPTIZED IN CREEK

Under the above caption, the following appeared in a recent issue of the Santa Rosa Press Democrat:

"Seven persons were baptized this month (June) by Pastor Eugene A. Brown of the Seventh-day Adventist church, several were added by letter and one on profession of faith. Baptismal rites took place in Mark West Creek."

As indicated from the above clipping, the work is going forward and a number have decided to obey. Some are surrendering to the Lord who have hesitated for years. Five of the converts united with the Santa Rosa church and three with the Sebastopol church.

The writer is in charge of the churches in Petaluma, Healdsburg, Sonoma, Sebastopol and Santa Rosa.

The message grows brighter as the time of our Saviour's appearing in glory approaches. It is high time that every believer should witness to his faith by persevering, untiring labor with friends and neighbors, through the printed page and by personal contact.

Eugene A. Brown.

TRY THIS

At the eleven o'clock church service, immediately after silent prayer and before singing the first song, let the deacons or ushers pass to everybody present a "Missionary Workers' Individual Report" blank, not slighting themselves or those on the rostrum.

After it is ascertained that every individual has a blank, request all to bow their heads, and each person silently petition God to bless his Christian efforts put forth the past week in labor for others. Then each one may fill out his report blank and when the morning offering is taken, place it in the basket with his gift.

Some churches are making this a part of their regular Sabbath program; others use it in the fourth Sabbath services only. Splendid results are following its use.

J. D. Alder,
Secy. Home Missionary Dept.

UTAH MISSION

J. A. Neilsen, Supt. W. R. Powers, Sec.
Box 909, Ogden, Utah

At a business meeting of the Salt Lake City church, it was voted to have a school carrying the tenth grade.

A Sabbath school convention was held in Provo on Sabbath, June 26. This is the fourth of a series of conventions that Sister Sweany has held in this field during the past few weeks. They have all been very helpful and interesting.

During the recent campaign in Salt Lake City with the Spiritualism "Signs," a paper was handed to a young man who knew nothing of our belief. He read the paper and made further inquiry and was given Bible readings. He is now keeping the Sabbath.

A teacher has been invited to take the school to be organized in Ogden this fall.

At Ogden a short time ago, the book, "Heralds of the Morning," was loaned to an individual. A short time afterward he asked that he might loan it to a friend. He said that he had read the book through carefully once and was half way through the second time.

Another member of the Ogden church, while distributing the "Signs," met a man who had been getting the "Signs" from the reading rack in the park. These experiences show us that the people at this time are interested in knowing the outcome of the present-day conditions, and many are ready to read our literature.

Are we making use of every opportunity of passing out a tract or one of our periodicals, or of loaning one of our books? Do we have tract and magazine racks in the public places, and if so, do they always have literature in them?

Sister Iris Brooks reports having spent two and one-half hours in Salt Lake City a few evenings ago in selling our magazines and small books. Most of these were in the foreign language. Her sales for this time amounted to \$10.65. There are others who are also having good success with these books and magazines in Salt Lake City.

"We have been asleep, as it were, regarding the work that may be accomplished by the circulation of well-prepared literature. Let us now, by the wise use of periodicals and books, preach the Word with determined energy, that the world may understand the message that Christ gave to John on the Isle of Patmos. Let every human intelligence who professes the name of Christ testify, 'The end of all things is at hand; prepare to meet thy God.'" Testimonies Vol. 9, pages 61, 62.

W. R. Powers.

"No man can ever rise above that at which he aims."

ARIZONA

A. R. Sandborn, Pres. R. E. Kalfus, Sec.
Box 887, Phoenix, Ariz.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

Those who attended our recent camp meeting, were much impressed with the fact that it was the best meeting of the kind ever held in our conference. The spirit of the Lord came very near; hearts were made tender and responsive to the needs of the work of the Lord in a most remarkable way.

On the closing day, Sunday, May 30, a meeting was held in the interest of the educational work. A perspective was presented, showing the appearance of the new Arizona Academy, when completed, and all were very enthusiastic about it. Announcement was made that the Pacific Union Conference would give an amount equal to that raised among the constituency of our conference, to the extent of \$5,000. We appreciate this substantial sum from the union, but of course we must needs raise much more. Enthusiasm ran high and in a short time the few persons in attendance pledged \$3,174. The pledges ranged from \$1,000 downward. The General Conference also plans to help quite substantially.

When the entire program is completed there will be an investment of between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Two dormitory buildings are under construction at present, and are expected to be completed by the opening of school this fall. These are both brick buildings, two stories and basement, costing about \$10,000 each. The school site, consisting of five acres adjoining the city, cost \$4,500. The administration building will be erected later, at an approximate cost of \$15,000.

Now, dear friends, we should raise among our membership at least \$12,000 more than has already been pledged. We believe there are many of our people who are able, willing and ready to pledge amounts of \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, or even smaller sums toward this most worthy department of the Lord's work. Our schools are training consecrated young people, who are taking an active part in the spreading of the everlasting gospel.

Pledge cards are being sent

throughout the conference. Pledges are being made payable on or before December 31, 1920. Funds are needed as early as possible, but should a later date suit you better please be free to make the change. If for any reason you should not receive a card, please write us what you will do. The academy needs your help. Let each one prayerfully consider the question of how much you shall give the Lord in this way, and communicate with the conference office at your earliest convenience.

The work is onward. Time is fleeting. Do not let this opportunity pass. Who will help to-day?

R. E. Kalfus.

THE ARIZONA ACADEMY

We are pleased to report progress on our buildings. One building is up past the first floor, and the basement of the other is ready for the pouring of the concrete foundation. We expect that the brick work on both buildings will be finished in a little more than a month. There is no reason why both buildings cannot be finished by the first of September. At the Conference session, held May 20 to 30, in Phoenix, it was voted that the offering on every third Sabbath be devoted to an educational fund, which for the present will be used in providing necessary equipment for the Academy. Much was said at the same time regarding the necessity of increasing the school library so as to meet the standard set by the department of Education. At present we have only about 500 volumes, whereas all academies should have at least 1,500 volumes. In order to start a fund with which to purchase more books for the academy library, it has been decided to set apart the third Sabbath offering in July for this purpose. We trust all the believers in the Arizona conference will respond freely to this call for added equipment for our school. We trust there may be many ten and five dollar offerings on this day to furnish more books for the academy library. Remember the day, July 17.

K. M. Adams.

"Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together."

Obituaries

Berkebile.—Sheridan G. Berkebile was born in Norton County, Kansas, Sept. 2, 1880, and died in Glendale, Cal., June 24, 1920. A few years ago he came to California on account of his health. In 1917 he accepted the message in Santa Barbara, of which church he remained a faithful member until his death. Brother Berkebile leaves his wife, father, two brothers and two sisters. Words of comfort were spoken by the writer and our brother was laid to rest in Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale.

R. W. Munson.

Thomason. — Winnie Josephine Thomason was born in Texas, July 5, 1897, and died June 19, 1920, in Phoenix, Ariz. About six years ago she gave her heart to God and united with the Seventh-day Adventist church, being baptized by Elder E. L. Neff. While canvassing during the vacation from the Southwestern Junior College, where she was attending, she was taken sick with pneumonia, and never fully recovered from the effects. Her parents brought her to Phoenix, Arizona, about a year ago in hopes of finding a more suitable climate; but the dread disease that claims so many had fastened upon her and she quietly passed away Sabbath, June 19. Funeral services were conducted by the writer, assisted by Elder A. R. Sandborn.

Roy L. Benton.

ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE—TERMS
Advertising rate: 50 words or less, first insertion, \$1.00. Each additional insertion, if run consecutively, 50 cents. No advertisement will be accepted unless cash accompanies the same.
References from the conference president must accompany requests for advertising space in the "Recorder," where individuals are not personally known to the "Recorder" management.

Wanted.—A good country blacksmith. Good wages to the right man. Address, Robert Walker, St. Helena, Cal. 47-3t

Wanted.—Good home for two motherless girls, (sisters), aged 7 and 9, in an Adventist family where they may be raised in the truth. For further particulars, address 3945 Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

For Sale.—A new sacred song entitled, "Nearer to Jesus," with music for the piano or organ. Size 7x10 1/2 inches. Ten cents per copy, twelve for \$1.00, postpaid. Order from the composer, Mrs. J. A. Chilton, Route 1, Box 124, Redlands, Cal. 46-3t

Study At Home.—"There's a way." Lincoln found it; so can you. The Fireside Correspondence School will show you how. Write to-day for our catalog for 1920. C. C. Lewis, Principal, Fireside Correspondence School, Takoma Park, D. C.

Book Report, Week Ending June 25, 1920

Agent	Book	Hours	Orders	Helps	Value	Del.
Arizona						
J. R. Douglas	G. C.	38	16		\$ 76.00	\$ 5.50
J. H. Ward	B. R.	25	16	2.70	90.20	1.70
L. M. Stump	G. C.	38	20		99.00	
A. E. Axtell	B. R.	34	20	1.00	106.50	4.50
Maybell Drake	E. S.	21	4	3.00	21.00	21.50
Melvin Drake	P. G.	42	12		57.00	9.00
6 Agents		198	88	\$ 6.70	\$449.70	\$ 42.20
California						
Anna Caton	G. C.	34	15	\$ 7.85	\$ 91.85	
Mildred Moore	G. C.	34	15	7.55	94.55	
G. N. Wagner	P. G.	24	30	12.00	179.50	
E. E. Beeve	P. G.	25	10	2.50	57.50	19.00
Maxwell Chapman	P. G.	34	5	7.00	33.50	5.50
Harold Burden	P. G.	37	9	5.50	54.00	16.50
M. B. Scholes	G. C., P. G.	26	13	2.50	61.50	15.50
Walter Harper	P. G., G. C.	30	50		200.00	
M. K. Graham	G. C., P. G.	46	24	6.05	125.05	
J. E. Zelms		1		4.00	4.00	4.00
W. Harrison*	P. P.	69	22	14.00	135.00	
11 Agents *2 Weeks		360	193	\$ 68.95	\$1036.45	\$ 60.50
Northern California						
G. E. Ham	P. G.	20	17		\$ 92.00	
James Sims	D. R.	41	6	7.20	38.20	
Mrs. J. M. Richmond	P. G.	14	8	4.25	44.25	
L. D. Waters	P. G.	32	2		9.50	
J. G. Wood	P. G.	13	6		34.50	
5 Agents		120	39	\$ 11.45	\$218.45	
Central California						
V. E. Berry	P. G.	22	10		\$ 55.00	
Joseph Porter	P. G.	27	11	.75	62.75	6.25
F. M. Bagley	P. P.	33	12		65.50	5.00
R. G. Morton	P. P.	29	18	46.00	148.00	
A. L. Kiehnhoff	B. R.	15	8	19.00	62.50	2.00
A. V. Larson	P. P.	53	6	2.00	33.50	19.00
W. Christensen	P. P.	34	4		25.00	17.00
E. R. Baker	D. R.	17	1	2.00	6.50	
I. F. Stahl		10		1.35	1.35	
L. Dickman	D. R.	26	4	1.50	22.50	
P. Rawlinson	P. P.	9	3		15.50	90.00
C. E. Moseley	P. P.	19	13		72.00	
12 Agents		294	90	\$ 72.60	\$570.10	\$139.25
Southern California						
H. N. Brass	B. R.	16	5	\$ 1.75	\$ 28.25	\$.575
D. A. Dale	P. G.	35	18	2.50	90.50	2.50
L. R. Herrera	G. C.	38	15	.75	81.25	54.75
J. J. Jarboe	P. G.	40	13		67.50	21.00
J. A. Westrup	P. G.	12	10	1.00	63.50	1.00
5 Agents		141	61	\$ 6.00	\$331.00	\$ 85.00
Southeastern California						
Miscellaneous	P. G.	20	7	\$ 36.50	\$ 36.50	
L. T. Pierce	G. C.	33	8	1.25	41.25	
H. F. Roller	G. C.	33	9	32.25	73.75	
C. F. Powers	G. C.	44	16	19.85	106.85	
Isaac Cruz	P. G., G. C.	24	34		176.00	
H. Mangold	P. G., G. C.	27	43		213.50	
5 Agents		181	117	\$ 53.35	\$647.85	
Totals		1294	588	\$219.05	\$3253.55	\$326.95

HAPPENINGS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Two lectures on the matter of defective speech and its correction proved of great interest to the teachers. They were given by Mrs. Mabel Gifford, who has charge of that line of work in the San Francisco schools. She also gives instruction in the San Francisco and San Jose normals, besides being on the clinic staff of the medical department of the university at Berkeley. Her work is practical, and the instruction she gave can be used by our teachers, as demonstrations of the methods were given. Mrs. Gifford expressed pleasure in finding such a quiet, restful place for summer school.

The special treat of the session thus far was a visit from Elder J. N. Loughborough, who came up from the St. Helena Sanitarium to tell the teachers the story of the beginnings of the educational work among us. As he has watched the movement from the very first, and remembers the details clearly, such a recital was of more than ordinary interest. He stated in a happy way that he had heard that there were ninety-nine students in attendance, and he wished to make it an even hundred. Friends of Elder Loughborough are glad to see him so well and strong, after his seventy years of activity in the ministry.

Each Sunday a company of the teachers have gone to Elmshaven to see the interesting collection of Sister White's works and other historic treasures. Elder W. C. White has taken special pains to explain the work and to show the collection. The famous eighteen-pound Bible that Sister White held while in vision, manuscripts, records, samples of books in all stages of preparation, and many other objects of interest to advent believers are worthy of careful study. The privilege of inspecting them is greatly appreciated.

Over the "Rickety Bridge," along the creek, back over the "Natural Bridge" by the "Big Spring," on by "White Cottages," supper at "The Oaks," on again, and around "Faculty Hill" homeward,—this in part was the itinerary of the second

"hike." Everybody goes and everyone has a good time at these little outings that bring a welcome change from the strenuous work of the class room.

"An Evening with the Sun" might be the title of a lecture given by Prof. M. W. Newton, who with the help of the stereopticon presented many points of information regarding our source of light and heat. A careful explanation of the solar spectrum and the wonders revealed by its use, made clear statements we often read with questions as to how men can possibly know such things, as the materials composing the heavenly bodies, the direction and rate they travel, their weight and influence on other bodies.

Max Hill.

FROM OLD MEXICO

While the smoke of revolution is clearing a bit in Mexico, three young men from the seminary at Washington, D. C., have arrived there, and have begun colporteur work. Brother J. D. Leslie had already preceded them as field secretary. The first week's report from these young men is phenomenal, and the outlook as pictured by Brother Leslie suggests the possibilities of a large circulation of our subscription books in old Mexico, beginning at once. Here is their first report of work with Spanish "Practical Guide":

Agent	Hrs.	Orders	Value	Per Hr.
V. M. Calvo	34	100	\$1,100	\$32.35
I. Martinez	24	91	934	38.91
A. E. Torres	28	34	372	13.28

Brother Leslie writes: "To-day I am sending a wire for 500 'Guide' to be sent by mail to Isidoro Martinez here in Tampico. He has worked four days and has sold \$620 worth of 'Guide,' another brother has done almost as well. Brother Nicholas (Publishing House Manager) tells me that he has ordered 1,400 but we will need them and the 500 I

am ordering also. This is the finest territory that I ever saw, and the boys are taking from twenty-five to thirty orders a day, and they are good. There are three more going to work right away. We have three workers that want to sell 'Heralds' so I am going to enclose an order for 1,000 to be sent to Mexico City. Do not be afraid to send us these books. The country is ripe for the message, and we have to have material with which to work."

Freight into Mexico is embargoed, so all such orders must be filled by mail, one book in a package. Prior to receiving these last orders we have sent during June more than 3,300 pounds by mail, and these now call for 2,195 books, or about 6,700 pounds, in addition to 600 Spanish "Heralds" ordered on still another sheet.

Shall we not pray that the Lord will bless our forces in old Mexico in the heavy work they are undertaking now when, as Brother Leslie says, "the country is ripe for the message?"

C. F. Jones.
Pacific Press Pub. Assn.

A CANDID QUESTION

The following is quoted from a letter from one of our readers, when sending in her "Recorder" renewal:

"I do not want to miss a number. "Now, I am going to ask a candid question, What is the matter with

Conference? Surely something worth while is being done in it! We in the northern part of it are always looking for a report from 'home' and you know how often we are disappointed.

"It has taught me to be more faithful in rendering my report to the church, as I know how it feels when no report is handed in."

"Praise no man too liberally before his face, nor censure any man severely behind his back."

CAMP MEETING DATES

Northern California	-	Lodi	-	July 22 to Aug. 1
California	-	Oakland	-	August 5 to 15
Southeastern California	-	San Diego	-	August 12 to 22
Southern California	-	Los Angeles	-	Aug. 25 to Sept. 5