

SOUTHERN UNION WORKER

"My meat is to do the will of Him that sent me, and to finish His work."

Vol. XI

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

No. 43

The Gray Days of November

The gray days of November
No plaint from me shall win;
I shut the fog and mist all out,
And shut the fire-shine in;
I draw my chair the closer
To where its warm glow cheers,
And, dreaming in the firelight,
Dream back across the years.

No happier days, no better,
My lost youth gave to me
With flowers in every meadow
And songs from every tree;
That was the time of growing;
*This is the time of rest;
Bloom falls, but fruiting follows,
And each in turn is best.

God giveth of his glory
An ever-changing view;
The old things pass forever;
He maketh all things new;
Life knoweth here no beauty
That shall not fade away;
Some better things he sendeth,
And these are mine today.

Mine is the riper wisdom
That comes with graying hair;
Mine is the fuller knowledge
Of God's great love and care;
Mine is the clearer vision;
Mine is the wider view;
And mine the hoarded memories
Of friendships kind and true.

Mine is the steadier patience
To bear the ills of life;
Mine is the sturdier courage
To meet the daily strife;
Mine is the faith serener
Than ever youth could know,
To walk the way appointed
Through sunshine or through snow.

The gray days lead to white days
Of peace and silence deep,
A stiller hush of resting
When earth and I shall sleep;
And then—a glorious waking
When broken ties all mend.
Through gray days of November
I wait the long year's end.

—Annie Johnson Flint.

Opening of the Southern Junior College

It was a happy congregation indeed that assembled in the chapel or parlor of the new dormitory October sixth. For several weeks the teachers and students connected with the Southern Junior College have been wondering whether it would be possible to open school right from the first in our new quarters. When the date of opening came it was felt that the building was far enough along to admit of our beginning school in it. While it was true that there were no doors hung, and the building was not yet completed, the plastering was finished and it was possible to use the building right from the first.

Shortly before eight o'clock the teachers and members of the school board and visiting brethren took their places in the front of the chapel. All joined in singing "Wake the Song of Joy and Gladness." Elder W. H. Branson, the president of the school board, then offered prayer. Following this the writer made a few remarks based on the experience of Hezekiah found in second Kings the twentieth chapter and fifteenth verse, where Isaiah asks Hezekiah, "What have they seen in thine house?" Stress was laid on the importance of having the spiritual and intellectual side of our school equal to the material side. Now that we have better material things with which to work, it is time for the further development of the intellectual and spiritual.

Opportunity was then given to the members of the board

and visitors to make speeches to the student body. These were very much enjoyed by all, and it was a time of pleasant communion. When the brethren had finished, the meeting was thrown open to the students, and a number expressed a desire to make this year the best in their educational experience.

Among those with us the first night of the school were Elder W. H. Branson, president of the Southeastern Union Conference; Elder J. L. Shuler, president of the Cumberland Conference; Elder R. W. Parmele, president of the Latin Union Conference; Prof. L. H. Wood, educational secretary of the Southern Union Conference; W. E. Abernathy, auditor of the Southeastern Union Conference; J. A. Tucker, educational secretary of the Southeastern Union Conference, and J. L. McConaughy, of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville.

Following is the roster of students as it stands at the end of the first week of school:

SOUTHEASTERN UNION		
Glenn Curtis	Thos. R. Huxtable	Zoa Shreve
Tooig Mirakain	V. L. Belue	Maude Cooper
Rennie Byrd	Merrill Wyatt	Ruth Felker
Eunice Felker	P. H. Ennis	William Hampton
Rebecca Sevier	Floren Carr	Fred L. Adams

Ellen Terry Katherine Broiles
 Lila Shreve Harold Meester
 Clayton Fountain James McGee
 Hazel Greene Isaac Shockey
 Bernard R. Noble Ruth Hale
 R. E. Ross J. Harold Ward
 Anita Martin Noble L. Harrell
 Lettie Coble William Rambo
 O. G. Carnes Charles F. Jones
 A. F. Currier James H. Ennis
 Arbutus Belue Ruby E. Lea
 Mary E. Betts Alice M. Case
 Ruth Bowen Carl Barefoot
 Harold Killen R. W. Case
 James L. Garren V. B. Highsmith
 Arthur Coble Jeanette Richardson.

Calvin Highsmith
 Lillian Boyd
 Jeanetta Hardin
 Lois E. Siler
 Mrs. M. Adams
 Maybelle Case
 Cora Fox
 Albert J. Weaver
 Clarence S. Field
 Corrine Currier
 J. P. Terry
 Lucile Bowen
 John Brooke
 Elbert Morgan
 Earl Scott
 Helen Sevier

the money with which to buy the highest priced bindings, and that they are willing to spend it for our literature.

At this writing Brother Shidler is assisting in the deliveries in Mississippi, and he writes that many of the colored workers in that State are delivering over 100 per cent. A colored colporteur in the Southeastern Union secured four thousand dollars worth of orders this summer, and is making a splendid delivery, having delivered over six hundred dollars worth in one week.

The facilities of the Southern Publishing Association were never taxed as they have been the past few weeks. While the Harvest Ingathering *Watchman* has given us a large amount of extra work, yet the demand for books has been so much greater than was anticipated, greatly exceeding the reports received of advance orders, that it has been necessary to exert every energy to keep up with our orders. It has been well for our faithful colporteurs that we have some employees here in the Southern Publishing Association who have been out on the "firing line," and who can appreciate what it means for a colporteur to be without books. These men have worked far beyond their strength in order that no one might be disappointed in getting his books by the time they were needed.

Based on the information we had received, the Office had on hand more than enough "Bible Readings" to carry us through the year. However, the orders began to come in so fast that we soon saw we were going to run short; and, although we were in the midst of printing the Harvest Ingathering *Watchman*, we rushed through an edition of this book. At this writing this edition is practically gone, and our press room is now working night and day on a ten thousand run. Surely we are seeing abundant evidence of the fulfilment of the prophecy that the book work is to be carried forward with "increasing success."

A Merchant Sells "Daniel and the Revelation"

A letter addressed to the Arkansas colporteurs, under date of October 18, written by the tract society secretary, contains the following interesting paragraph:

"We were interested in an experience Brother J. R. Howard has had with a merchant to whom he sold a book some weeks ago, and so pass it on to you. This merchant became so interested in "Daniel and the Revelation" that he told Brother Howard if he would leave some of his books in his store, he thought he could sell them, and as a result he has already sold \$80 worth. We still believe people are interested in our books."

And, by the way, over in Arkansas they are still taking orders as well as delivering. For week ending October 13, their report shows \$1,441.30 in orders, and \$1,325.65 delivered.

Another Record Broken

This year throughout the United States a special effort has been made with the Crisis series at most of the camp-meetings, but it has been left to Florida to carry off the Blue Ribbon. Both the white and the colored meetings were held in Orlando at the same time. The book sale for the white camp was conducted one day, and the following day for the colored, with the following results:

Sold at the white camp 33,400 Crisis books
 Sold at colored camp 37,950 Crisis books

Total for conference 71,350

We are assured that these were all bona-fide orders, and that the people were given to understand very distinctly that they would be held responsible for them. Most of these books are expected to be sold during the tourist season. It is reported that one man who has been engaged in the real estate business, definitely decided to devote all his time to the sale of our literature. Before leaving the camp ground he loaded several hundred books into his "Hudson Six," expecting to lose no time in beginning his work.

SOUTHERN UNION

J. R. Perkins Irma Halladay Masie White
 Pearl Reed Hazel Lee Kelly Ruth Johnston
 Nines B. Jobst R. C. Gray Ruth Goodner
 Dora Giles Charles Coltrin William E. Cooper
 Nellie M. King John W. Bruner Olive Rogers
 Ralph S. Clark Alfred Bollinger Joe Curzon
 Lurline Roach Lucille Randall Matilda Nelson
 Ella Merry Edna Ward Emma Schwartz
 Julia Inabinet Ella Mae Curtis Helen Curtis
 Evelyn Hoskins Eloise Hoskins Edgar Hoskins
 Frank Gibson Addie May Kalar Panza Garrigan
 Alsie L. Gray Henry Roach Percy Stewart
 Clarence Giles Thomas Weed G. H. Ward
 Elmer Trawick Duffie Swafford Fred Kalar
 Carl Aiken Harrison McGilvery Marguerite Keate
 Georgia Hagerman Gladys Bartholomew.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

Velma Ward Victor Ward Juanita Hibben.

WEST INDIAN UNION CONFERENCE

Alton J. Tatum Hector Moncada.

COLUMBIA UNION

Sarah J. Ott Golden Rambo.

SOUTHWESTERN UNION

Lillian Emerson.

LEO THIEL.

With the Men Behind the Books

Those Deliveries

We are now in the midst of the deliveries which "The Men Behind the Books" have been looking forward to with no little anxiety. When such large reports of orders came "rolling in" and we began to make a little noise about them, there were some good friends outside of our territory who said that half of those orders would never be delivered. Of course we didn't believe it, and now it is being proven that they were badly mistaken. It is evident that they overlooked the fact that the same God who gave such remarkable success in securing these orders is just as willing and able to aid in their delivery.

According to the best information that we have received thus far, the larger part of our workers are delivering right around ninety per cent. A few have dropped a little below this figure, while some have delivered 100, 101, 102, and 103 per cent. It is indeed marvelous. Never have the people seemed so eager to get their books as now. And what is more, there has been an increased demand, far beyond anything experienced in the past, for the full leather books. This has been particularly true of "Bible Readings," "Daniel and the Revelation," and "United States in Prophecy." This shows that the people have

"Here Am I, Lord, Send Me"

Many others are also answering the call of the hour. One interesting experience of this kind has been reported by Brother Abegg, manager of our Fort Worth Branch, of a brother who had just called at the office to purchase a "Bible Readings Prospectus" and who was going to begin working at once for a Christmas delivery. Brother Abegg also writes:

"He said he had sold all his mules, horses, cows, farm implements, etc., and was going into the work for good. His younger brother did the same thing last spring and is making good. Brother R—— said he had been farming one of the best pieces of black land in Denton County, and a better 75-acre farm would be hard to find. You see, Brother Pierce, that when men will give up their farms to engage in the Lord's work, as this man is doing, and as others are doing, the work is bound to move on with power. It means something to such men to give up their farms after they have followed that business for years. But the time is surely here for just such moves, and many more should be made."

Because a man may have a black land farm, or a good position, is no reason why he should not enter the Lord's work. It is often the men who have made the greatest success of worldly pursuits that the Lord can use to the best advantage in this closing work; and as time goes on we believe we shall see many more well-to-do business men giving up their former occupations in order to help carry the message.

"Not Surprised, But Awed"

As the unprecedented reports have been received during the past several months, we have many times felt as expressed in a letter received a few days ago from Brother Dillen, of the Southeastern Union. He says:

"I presume Brother Randall has already sent you a copy of his report for September. This is surely marvelous, but it is the Lord's work, and we should not be staggered at anything he does. I am not at all surprised, but simply awed when I see these things happen. To me they are unmistakable evidences that we are living in the very last days, and that these are some of the changes that—because of their being rapid ones—are portentous of the close proximity of the end. This is the thing that causes me to throw my whole life and energy into the work. I am convinced that we have but a short time, and may we not be found wanting, but prepared to render our report at the judgment bar of God." R. L. PIERCE.

Rural Schools

Lawrenceburg, Tennessee

In the winter of 1910 we loaded our little family of six, including a girl we had taken to raise, into a "prairie schooner" (for that is what we people who lived in Kansas used to call a covered wagon), and left Sand Mountain, Ala., for Lawrence County, Tenn. We were eight days on the road. It was in January; and with rain, snow, and mud, it was hard on our teams, and on ourselves. We were cheered when we remembered the Testimony that said that families should move into these out-of-the-way places; and we said: "If we are only the means of saving one soul, we can well afford it," so we trudged on, over hills and mountains, rocks and hollows.

Our covered rig and "Spotty," the children's pony, following along behind, created no little excitement along the way. It was something out of the ordinary to see an outfit like that in Tennessee, and we were taken for Gypsies and almost everything else but self-supporting missionaries. We were sorry our spotted pony caused so much excitement among the mules and horses along the way; some would not pass us, but would turn back to some side road and wait till we passed. One horse

whirled around, upsetting the buggy and throwing the young people out; but fortunately no one was hurt.

By the time we reached our destination, we were pretty well advertised, and it was about nine o'clock on Sunday night when we came in sight of the place we were to call home. It consisted of two log rooms, with a hall between and a loft over one room, also a small lean-to, as the small kitchen was called. There was also an old log barn. There were but few fences, and the corn grown on the place resembled popcorn more than field corn. But we were glad for any place we could call home, so we went into the cabin, which had not been occupied for some time except by some mice, rats, and sheep. We wondered where we were to sleep. We took a broom, and swept the old shoes, rags, papers, and trash into the fireplace, and made our beds in the corners, on the floor, and called it home. The next morning our nearest neighbor came down, preparatory to routing the "Gipsy gang" that had taken possession.

Well, here we lived, after cleaning up the house and premises, for over a year, during which time we tried to raise a crop to live on from fifty-two acres of old, worn-out land we had acquired in exchange for our nice little home in College View, Neb.

In the spring Brother and Sister Crawford joined us, and later in the summer Brother Schlutsmeier and wife and Brother Arthur Hall, who, being a carpenter, helped us to plan for new buildings. We began to get out logs and haul them to the mill. At the close of the second year we had torn down all the log buildings and erected new frame buildings in their place.

As we had gotten acquainted with the people by this time, we thought it time to start our school work. We got Brother Denoyer, from Madison, to help us, and we began school in a little cannery building which we had erected. Then some kind friends in College View sent us money to paper it inside with building paper and cover the outside with prepared roofing, thus making it warm and comfortable.

We also used this little building for farmers' meetings, organizing a Farmers' Club, which met every two weeks. Some nights the building would not hold the crowd. Agricultural men from the county, as well as from Nashville, would meet with us, and help us in our work along this line; and we know that this work has been of great value throughout the neighborhood.

The second year, Brother Denoyer having gone to Burnice as a self-supporting worker, Brother Crawford taught the school. In 1913, the work had grown to where we thought it was necessary to enlarge our building, so we made the fact known to our neighbors, and they offered timber and labor. Our hardware merchants in Lawrenceburg gave some nails, locks, and other hardware, and we went ahead with our building, till, as it stands today, it is a neat schoolhouse, twenty by thirty, with two rooms. One we use as a meeting room, and will use it later for a school-room if needed; the other we use for regular school now.

Brother and Sister Reese, from Madison, joined us after Brother Crawford had moved away, and Sister Reese took up the medical missionary work along with the literary work in the school. We started our industrial classes along with the literary course, Brother Reese teaching mason work; Brother Hall, carpentry and cabinet work; Brother Schlutsmeier, broom making; Brother Graves, blacksmithing and agriculture; and Sister Graves, sewing.

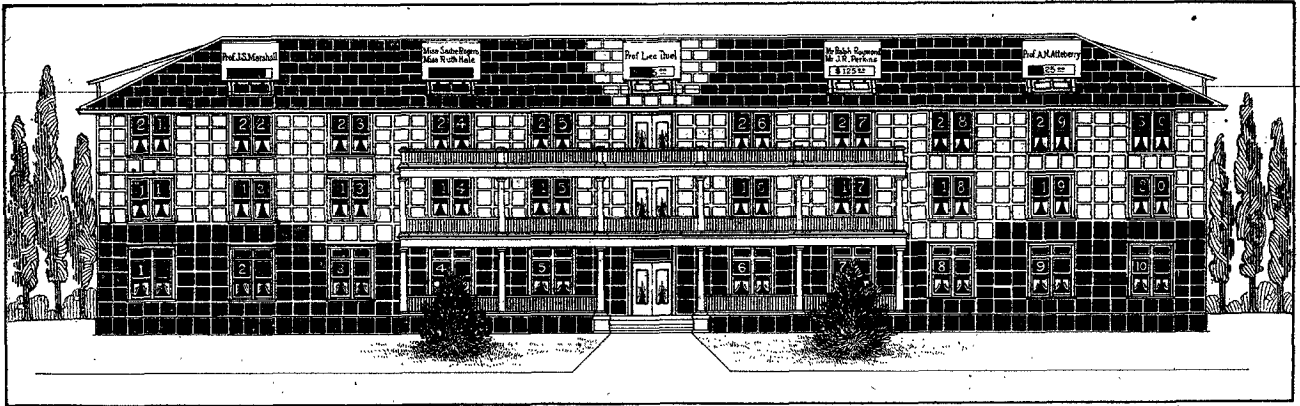
In 1916 the conference gave us enough money to build a shop twelve by twenty-four and to paint the buildings.

We have been used as teachers in the Sunday schools almost all the time since we moved here. The work is growing, and we expect this year to be the best year we have ever had.

We have to wait patiently for results, but there is one dear soul who has accepted the truth and is walking in the light with rejoicing. Many others are interested. We expect to stay here till the Lord calls us somewhere else.

MRS. T. A. GRAVES.

Twenty Thousand Dollars in Twenty Weeks. The Twenty Weeks Ended September 14. The Twenty Thousand Over Pledged



WINDOW HONOR ROLL

Mrs. C. D. Elford, 1
 Elder W. H. Branson, 2
 Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Curtis, 3
 Sarah Richardson, 4, 5, 6
 Hildebrand Church, 7
 Mr. John Bizzell, 8
 The Boathouse, 9
 Mr. John Bizzell, 10
 Mr. G. H. Curtis, 11
 Mr. P. J. Wolfson, 12
 Miss Laura Kittle, 13
 A Friend, 14, 15, 16, 17
 Mrs. J. N. McLeod, 18, 19, 20
 A Friend, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.
 S. J. Townsend 28, 29, 30.

KEY

Each outlined square represents \$25 pledged.
 Each outlined shingle represents \$5 pledged.
 Each outlined window represents \$200 pledged.

The squares and window curtains are blocked in solid as the money is paid.

RESULTS SEPTEMBER 14, 1917

	Pledges	Cash
School Board	\$1250.00	\$1250.00
Faculty and Students	2000.00	1460.00
Windows	6000.00	6000.00
Southeastern Union	3591.50	1537.75
Southern Union	2821.57	2286.57
Madison, (C. O. L.)	1331.80	1331.80
Recent Pledges	3910.00	
Totals	\$20904.87	\$13866.12

Many people have been wondering when we would see another cut of our dormitory and a list of the cash and pledges to date. We have been so busy with the camp-meeting work that there has been very little done on getting money for the building for the past five weeks. However, on the fourteenth of September the pledges ran over the 20,000 mark by a good margin. This does not mean that all the cash has been paid in. As will be noted from the statement given herewith, only a little over thirteen thousand dollars cash has been paid in. Now, as we are not putting up the building on borrowed money, it means that at the present time we are having to open school with the building unfinished. The \$7,000 yet to be made up would go a long way toward helping us out on this matter, but we feel sure that these pledges will come in within the next few weeks. Will not those who have made pledges and not yet paid them, remember the crying needs of the school at this time? God has wonderfully blessed us in enabling us to put up the building and get it in a condition that students could live in it in so short a time, but our needs are many, and we believe that as the people realize the need of giving our young people an education, they will rally heartily to the call and assist in making it possible for our students to have a place where they can be trained as workers for the Lord.

Owing to the increased cost of material since the first of the year, the building will cost us more than \$20,000. We could have cut down the cost of material had we gone ahead and signed contracts before we had the money in sight, but this we pledged ourselves not to do. For instance, had we signed the contract for heating when we first got out the plans of the building, it would have cost us nearly \$4,000, whereas now it costs us \$5,600. This is true in all departments of the work. The man of whom

we bought our lumber told us that he was paying \$2 a thousand more than he was charging us for it at the time he sent us our last lot. We could not possibly buy the material at the present time at the price we paid for it a few months ago. But we are sure that our constituency would rather pay a few more dollars than to get in debt on the building and have it put up a little cheaper. The greatest economy has been used in putting up the building, and a fine showing has been made for the amount of money put into it. It has been pronounced by the general men one of the finest dormitories in the denomination. But we ought to have many thousands of dollars more in cash at the present time to put it in shipshape.

Not only do we need money for this, but before the winter is over we must have money for our factory building. This will cost us \$5,000. Then we must have a barn where we can house our stock and keep them away from the inclement weather. We have a good Jersey herd and must not think of keeping them out in the open. Our herd has been tested for tuberculosis and found to be absolutely free. How long this will continue if we keep them out in the cold weather we do not know. Now that the Lord has blessed us with a healthy herd, shall we not put the money down and give them sufficient housing to properly care for them?

Then we must have \$3,000 for the installation of electricity. We must also have a similar amount for installing water and getting fire protection. This next summer we must put up several teachers' homes. It is not right for us to expect the teachers to go there and live year after year in shacks that are so uncomfortable that they have to move the beds every time it rains and stay huddled by the stove during the cold weather because the wind comes through the cracks of the floor. They

have uncomplainingly put up with all these inconveniences and pioneer experiences, but we owe it to them and to the work in the South not to expect them to do it after this year.

Our girls have been taking care of the laundry work in an old shack by the spring and working with worn-out apparatus for two years now. Don't you think we ought to have an up-to-date laundry that would care for the clothes more properly and at the same time enable us to give due attention to the health of the girls? The laundry building and complete equipment will cost us about \$4,000. These are absolute essentials to the establishment of the plant, but I think we will say the thousands of dollars this plant will cost will amount to very little when we consider the salvation of our young people.

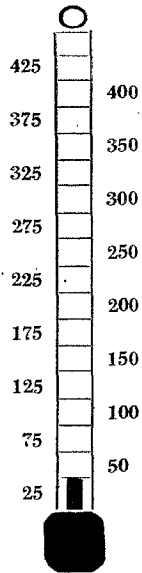
Let every one take a deep interest in the development of the school and do all he possibly can to assist our young people in reaching the school this next year.

LYNN H. WOOD.

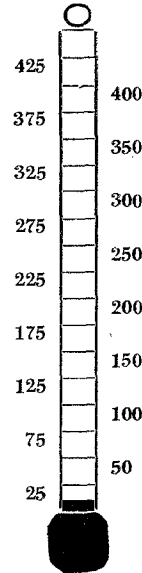
LOUISIANA CONFERENCE

Conference \$1755

Mission \$790



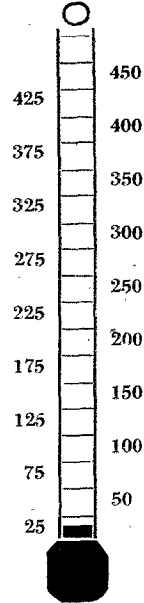
Harvest
Ingathering
Goals



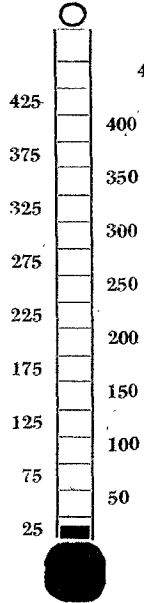
ALABAMA CONFERENCE

Conference \$1875

Mission \$1325



Harvest
Ingathering
Goals



News Items

Sister D. C. Fuller sending in a remittance of tithe, encloses \$5 for Harvest Ingathering. In her letter she expresses the thought which so often finds utterance today, and that is a desire to live closer to the Saviour.

Sister Addie Richards, of Lynn Haven, sends tithe and offerings. The members of the Lynn Haven church are proving faithful even though they are scattered.

Brother D. W. Dobbs sends cheering words from Red Level. He also sends Sabbath school offerings from the home school there.

Brother R. L. Smith, who lives out from Huntsville, sends his tithe and offerings. He writes that this letter leaves his family of good courage and that they are trying to let their light shine. Brother Smith enclosed an order for *Present Truth* to be sent to a friend.

Andral Clarke states that success is coming his way. Brother Clarke's territory is around Anniston. He says, "I am on the firing line once more. The people take the three dollar books as if they were buying a paper for a penny. Many have met me in the city and are anxious to take their books before the delivery. I am staying in the country six miles from town. My board is free, and I get a buggy free of charge to deliver my books with."

Brother C. A. Wilson, the mission laborer in Pensacola, writes, "I am enclosing the Harvest Ingathering report. You will see that we are just beginning. For sixteen papers I received \$5."

The Mobile church through their missionary secretary, Brother L. C. Little, places an order for 200 copies of "World War" to be sent by freight. It is their plan to dispose of them in thirty days. This is a splendid way to order these twenty-five cent books, for the freight is paid on orders of 200 or more.

Honor Roll

Elder W. P. McLennan	\$5.00
Mrs. J. T. Ezell	10.00
C. B. Dunham	5.00
Elder J. A. Morrow	5.00

News Items

Elder Sanders has just returned from visiting the Hobart church in the interest of the Harvest Ingathering. While away he also visited Mrs. Clevenger, of Baton Rouge, who did so nobly in the Harvest Ingathering work last year, and who plans to take up the work again this year.

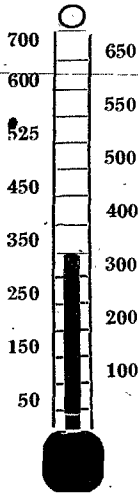
The latest word received from Elder McLennan is, "I have thus far received \$41.50 on the Harvest Ingathering."

Miss Ruth Stuart is finding the "World War" an excellent seller in New Orleans, having already disposed of about one hundred copies in her neighborhood.

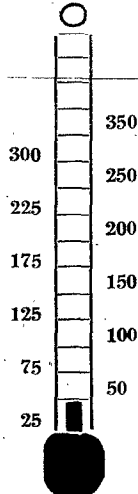
The Shreveport church No. 1 reports \$441.30 tithe for the third quarter of 1917, an increase of \$237.87 over the corresponding quarter of last year, and \$198.47 for foreign missions, an

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Conference
\$2595



Mission
\$975



Harvest
Ingathering
Goals

The Louisville Shelby St. Mission (colored) received notice that if the \$100 due on their property was not paid soon, the holder of the note would foreclose. October 20 Elder Keate presented the matter to the church, and in a short time, counting cash and pledges to be paid in thirty days, the amount was raised. The members all felt happy. There is one more note of \$50 due next April. When this is paid the property will be free of debt. All promised to take an active part in the Harvest Ingathering campaign.

Elder W. H. White is now teaching the school at Ford, Ky., and is acting as pastor of that church.

Brother John Brownlie is teaching the school at Davisville and is pastor of the church there. These brethren expect to engage in evangelistic work in connection with their school work.

One of our isolated sisters writes: "Enclosed please find check for \$5, which is the goal I set for the Harvest Ingathering for missions fund. For this amount received I am more than thankful. This is the first work of the kind I have ever undertaken. My health is very poor and I get out but little, but I went out and the Lord has wonderfully blessed me in raising this amount."

With the Kentucky Colporteurs

Two of our colporteurs, Brethren Rowe and Wilhelm, were visitors at the office the past week. The former is canvassing in this vicinity, but the latter was en route to a new field where he will yoke up with Brother Jesse Miller, who has been taking a short rest after a hard summer's campaign.

Brother Hyatt, true to his past record, keeps up a "rapid fire" of orders to the office for ammunition with which to combat the forces of the enemy.

We were pleased to receive a "rush" order from Brother Edward Whittier, who has recently joined Brother Warren Judson in Leslie County. Brother Whittier's first report shows orders to the amount of \$182. He says he sold books to six preachers in one week, and took orders at nearly every house.

Brother Warren Judson has been working alone most of the time since camp-meeting. He appreciates having Brother Whittier with him and will be made twice glad now, for Brother W. G. Michael is attending to some necessary home duties preparatory to taking up work in this same county. Brother Judson is having good success in his work.

Brethren Schroader and Page have been making deliveries and seem to have been very successful with them. We shall look for some good reports from them now preparatory to their before-Christmas delivery.

Brother Hatton Ford continues steadily at work, and his report shows a good average for sales. Sister Ford is putting in considerable time with the small books and finds quite ready sale for them.

Brother Lindsey Cooper has not been able to devote all of his time to the colporteur work, but he writes of his desire to give this last message, and so he is spending his spare time in the field with books and the Harvest Ingathering papers.

Brother Felia Pierce, who was in this field during the past summer, is now attending school at Candler, N. C. He writes that he is already looking forward with pleasure to joining our force of workers the coming summer.

Our ever busy secretary, Brother James Hickman, seems to have been unable to resist the temptation to be one of the boys again, and so he yielded and took to the country last week in "citizens' clothes." Read the results in the colporteurs' summary.

All of our men apparently realize that they are serving a "General who has never lost a battle." We know the battle will be sharp, but it will not be long, so let us put all we have into it.

BURTON CASTLE

Honor Roll

- LOCKPORT \$6.10
 Mary Aldridge *
 CONFERENCE CHURCH \$27.85
 J. P. Salmon* Mrs. M. E. Cannon
 Mrs. E. F. Monohan
 LEXINGTON (WHITE) \$31.09
 Mrs. B. E. Wagner Mr. B. E. Wagner
 Sister Steele Sister Tyrer
 Brother A. Tyrer
 LOUISVILLE \$277.50
 James Hickman* Mrs. C. Heinig*
 Mrs. McNabb*****
 James McNabb John McNabb
 R. I. Keate** G. A. Davis
 Miss Woodie Hollis Mrs. M. Ewald
 Mrs. Tuppes Mrs. Hornung
 Mrs. A. Todd*
 LOUISVILLE (COLORED) \$25.00
 Chestnut St. Church
 Julia Williams George Slaughter
 Dora Wages
 FORD \$5.51
 LEXINGTON (COLORED) \$5.79
 TRI-CITY \$11.00
 DAVISVILLE \$4.00
 HARTFORD \$2.00
 TOTAL \$395.84

News Items

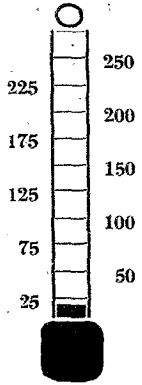
Our membership goal is 1,000, to be reached by Dec. 31, 1918. "Were every one of you a living missionary, the message for this time would speedily be proclaimed in all countries, to every people and nation and tongue." Vol. VI, page 438.

Please send in your home missionary report for month ending September 30.

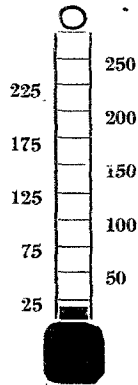
Brother I. E. Bradley, of the conference church, wishes to transfer his membership to the Louisville Chestnut St. church, and if no objection is made within two weeks he will be considered a member of the Louisville Chestnut St. church.

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

Conference
\$855



Mission
\$1005



Harvest
Ingathering
Goals

News Items

Elder Buhalts spent Sabbath, the twentieth, with the churches at Vicksburg, returning that night and speaking Sunday evening at the Jackson church.

Brother Staton was with Brother Drue Bowen a short time last week. Brother Bowen is having good success in his delivery. He states that he thinks he will deliver more than 90 per cent of his orders.

Miss Lillie Harp is spending a few days at her home near Amory.

Brother M. W. Shidler is assisting Brother Hamm with his large delivery. They also report good success in delivering.

Our retail book sales for September amounted to over fourteen thousand dollars. This is almost a ten thousand dollar gain over last September.

Mrs. H. W. Denton and Miss Ethel Tripp left the twenty-third for Hattiesburg, where they expect to sell one thousand "World War" at the cantonment at that place.

Adventist Literature and Uncle Sam's Mail Sacks

Uncle Sam's mail sacks are nowadays passing direct from one Seventh-day Adventist Publishing House to another. This is evident from the following little incident. While the sacking clerk of the Southern Publishing Association was sacking Harvest Ingathering *Watchman* on October 25 he found in a sack a copy of the *Signs Weekly* for October 23 which evidently had not been shaken out.

The label on this copy of the *Signs* read: "Erasmus, Tenn., Hamby, E. R." Incidentally, this shows one reason why papers are not always received. It was remailed to its owner, while the same sack which brought it to the Southern Publishing Association took 125 pounds of the Harvest Ingathering *Watchman* away to Methuen, Mass. Thus this one sack carried Adventist literature across the continent from west to east, making one change on the way.

A. L. MANOUS.

Colporteurs' Report

Week Ending October 20

ALABAMA CONFERENCE						
Book	Hrs.	Ords.	Value	Helps	Total	Deliv.
Turner Battle . . . BF	17	12	\$35 50	\$	\$35 50	\$ 2 10
U Bracy BF	33	44	71 50	2 50	74 00	9 50
R J Cook* BF	78	39	60 35	9 50	69 85	29 00
J C Holland . . . BR	51					438 50
M S Peppers . . . BR	11	11	39 50		39 50	103 00
N H Waters . . . BR	48	1	4 50		4 50	285 00
T M Woodruff . BR						408 50
Bibles						3 45

Totals (Agts. 7). 238 107 \$211 35 \$12 00 \$223 35 \$1279 05

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE						
Book	Hrs.	Ords.	Value	Helps	Total	Deliv.
Warren Judson . BR	41	27	\$104 00	\$ 6 25	\$110 25	\$ 1 00
Hatton Ford* . . BF	75	80	137 50		137 50	74 50
Edward Whittier . BR	46	52	182 00	1 00	183 00	1 00
James Hickman . BR	28	22	81 00	5 25	86 25	10 75
Jno W Wilhelm . BR	35	5	17 50	10 75	28 25	6 25
R J Hyatt BF	38	21	37 50	6 75	44 25	6 75
Lee Page BR	19	7	24 50		24 50	
Andy Schroader . BR	36	9	32 50		32 50	
Lindsey Cooper . CK	2					8 50

Totals (Agts. 9). 320 223 \$616 50 \$30 00 \$646 50 \$108 75

LOUISIANA CONFERENCE						
Book	Hrs.	Ords.	Value	Helps	Total	Deliv.
John Harzman . . BF	30	33	\$52 50	\$	\$52 50	\$
J B Hardy BR	46					283 50
M S Hubbell	28			54 50	54 50	
L E Wilson BR	33					142 00
Bibles						15 60

Totals (Agts. 4). 137 33 \$52 50 \$54 50 \$107 00 \$441 10

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE

Floyd Booth . . . BR	46	\$	\$ 4 70	\$ 4 70	\$147 00
Henry Balsbaugh . BR	36	2	7 00	13 25	20 25 65 00
Drue Bowen BR	90			2 75	2 75 364 50
A L Hamm D&R	46			4 20	4 20 344 50
Perthia Hampton . BF	30			5 50	5 50 16 00
Virgil Smith . . . BR	73			10 25	10 25 500 00
E A Taylor BR	125	6	21 00	75	21 75 369 00
J L Waller D&R	101			7 57	7 75 229 00
Annie Watts HM	20				106 50
Bibles					28 30

Totals (Agts. 9). 567 8 \$28 00 \$49 15 \$77 15 \$2169 80

TENNESSEE RIVER CONFERENCE

Cleve Smith . . . D&R	44	12	\$49 00	\$11 00	\$50 00	\$ 8 00
L C Swallen . . . BR	24	4	14 00	4 75	18 75	
R H Hazelton . . . BR	40		165 00		165 00	
W J Keele D&R	32	2	7 00	12 50	19 50	
R Y Howard . . . BR	24	15	52 00	2 75	54 75	11 70
H G Miller D&R	44	4	17 00	2 75	19 75	1 75
Mollie Miller . . . Helps	7	11	5 75		5 75	2 09
B Paul Keele . . . D&R	28	6	22 00	4 25	26 25	1 75

Totals (Agts. 8). 244 54 \$331 75 \$28 00 \$359 75 \$25 20

G'd Totals (A. 37) 1506 425 \$1240 10 \$173 65 \$1413 75 \$4023 90

Summary to Date

	Hours	Orders	Helps	Total
Alabama Conference . .	13293	\$17264 25	\$ 936 20	\$18200 45
Kentucky Conference . .	12938	20070 60	1381 23	21451 86
Louisiana Conference . .	5833	13532 60	546 10	14078 70
Mississippi Conference .	11875	29103 25	1848 52	30951 77
Tenn. River Conference .	10202	14019 25	1775 45	15794 70

Totals 54141 \$93989 95 \$6487 53 \$100477 48

* Two weeks.

SOUTHERN UNION WORKER

Published weekly (fifty numbers) by

THE SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE

EMBRACING

Tennessee River, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana
Conferences

2006 24th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE : : : FIFTY CENTS A YEAR

Printed by the Southern Publishing Association
of Seventh-day Adventists

Entered as second-class matter, May 19, 1910, at the post-office at
Nashville, Tenn., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Pertaining to the Union

Union Conference Directory

S. E. WIGHT, PRESIDENT.
G. H. CURTIS, Secretary-Treasurer and Auditor.
LYNN H. WOOD, Educational and Y. P. M. V. Secretary.
M. W. SHIDLER, Union Missionary Secretary.
OFFICE ADDRESS, 2006 24th Ave. N., Nashville, Tenn.

News Items

Prof. and Mrs. Atteberry spent Thursday, October 25, in Nashville visiting friends in the city. They were also callers at the Southern Union Conference office and the Southern Publishing Association. They left early Friday morning for Hazel, Ky., spending Sabbath at the Academy, with which they were connected for several years. From there they went North, visiting Battle Creek and other points, expecting to make their home at Valparaiso, Ind.

Brother G. H. Curtis spent two days of this week at the Hazel Academy on some special work for the school.

Prof. Lynn H. Wood left Nashville Saturday night for Ooltewah, Tenn., expecting to spend about a week at Collegedale, making a topographical survey of the farm, and assisting in the work there.

Brother M. W. Shidler has now finished helping with the big delivery in Mississippi and has gone to Winnsboro, La.

Pecans, Figs, etc., Wanted

We are desirous of securing pecans and other nuts, figs, rice, and any other food products for use among our brethren, institutions, and elsewhere. We will appreciate information from any one relative to sources of supply for such goods. Address L. A. Hansen, S. D. A. Central Purchasing Bureau, Takoma Park, D. C.

Church School Honor Roll

It has been decided this year to place an Honor Roll in the WORKER on which will be placed the names of all our children throughout the union who are present each day on time for the six week period. Some of the schools have not yet reported for the first period, but we already have two schools in Tennessee that have reported, and so the Honor Roll will start with this number.

Those who do not get their name on the Honor Roll this period should set their aim high to do so the next period ending December 3. Let every one try to be present on time each day. The Honor Roll for the second period will be published in the WORKER December 13. Let all the teachers take notice and be sure to get their reports in on time for that issue. We will publish

the reports for this Honor Roll for the first period as they come in, but for the second period no report will be published that does not reach this office by the eighth. Let us see if we can have a big Honor Roll next period.

The children who are present on time each morning throughout the entire year, or, in other words, who are on the Honor Roll six times, will receive special mention and certificates at the close of the year. Let us see if we can not have a large number of children who will win these certificates.

LYNN H. WOOD.

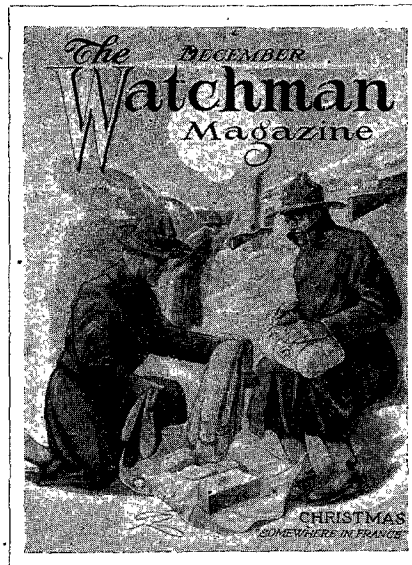
Honor Roll

NASHVILLE SCHOOL

Junior Gleason	Daniel Hale	Glen Lampman
Rachel Simshauser	Jennie Stagg	Ritchey Stagg
	Edith White	

MEMPHIS SCHOOL

Samuel Alvarez	Florence Alvarez	Grace Alvarez
Keatie Ascough	Clarence Colbert	Lyle Dawson
Moses Dewberry	Emma Eilert	Milton Eilert
Marie Simon	Emily Simon	Raymon Thorn
	Leland Wood	



Christmas "Somewhere in France"

NOTICE!

Are you interested in present day conditions?

If so, read the

December Watchman!

"If only we were content to do our part, and trustfully leave the rest where it belongs, we should lose our chief burdens—weariness and discouragement."



Make the
Watchman

Your

Gift!

