

SOUTHERN UNION WORKER

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

VOL. XII

COLTEWAH, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 10, 1918

No. 41

Mississippi Campmeeting

This meeting was held in Jackson, Miss., according to arrangement. The colored campmeeting was also held in the same city. Elder Gilbert was with us only part of the time. He came to the campmeeting on Monday afternoon and remained there until Thursday night, dividing his time between the two camps. He gave some most interesting instruction to the people, and we believe that it was highly appreciated.

The Passover Supper was given at both the camps and created a great interest by not only our own people, but those from the outside.

There was no change made in the Conference officers, the same being re-elected. Every department of the work showed a good increase and the workers were much encouraged by the spirit of the campers.

It really was a feast to be in this meeting: God greatly blessed and the people who attended the meeting were certainly made stronger in the service of the Lord.

The future for the work in Mississippi is certainly good. The colored work was never what it is at the present time, and beside the regular sale of books, thousands of the Crisis Series books

were taken for distribution and several thousand dollars raised for missions, which will mean going over the top on mission funds with the Mississippi Conference this year, and probably this Conference will make the greatest record of any conference in book sales. We should certainly praise God for what Mississippi is doing.

S. E. WIGHT.

"The test of our courage, as a true soldier of Jesus Christ, is not to live upon our laurels of yesterday, but to fight God's battles today."

Nature has given us two ears, two eyes, and but one tongue, to the end that we should hear and see more than we speak.—Socrates.

Always Tell Mother

"Always tell mother. She's willing to hear,
Willing to listen to tales of despair.

Tell her when trials and troubles assail,
Seek her for comfort when sorrows prevail.
Take mother's hand when temptations entice;
Ask her for counsel; seek mother's advice.

"Always tell mother. In mother confide;
Foster no secrets from mother to hide.
Train your thoughts nobly nor let your lips speak
Words that will kindle a blush on her cheek.

Mother stands ready her aid to impart;
Open to mother the door of your heart.

"Always tell mother. Your joys let her share;
Lift from her shoulders their burdens of care;
Brighten her pathway, be gentle and kind,
Strengthen the ties of affection that bind,
Tell her you love her, look up in her face;
Tell her no other can take mother's place.

"Always tell mother. When dangers betide,
Mother, if need be, will die by your side.
Though you be sunken in sin and disgrace,
Mother will never turn from you her face.
Others may shun you, but mother your friend,
Stands, ever ready, to shield and defend.
Mother's devotion is always the same;
Softly, with reverence, breathe mother's name."

—Selected.



ALABAMA CONFERENCE

Official Change

As already given in the *WORKER*, a change of administration was brought about at our recent Conference session.

The writer has had charge of the work in the Alabama Conference for six years, or since Sept. 4, 1912. This being as long as one usually remains in an official capacity in a local field, it was deemed advisable to make a change.

Accordingly Eld. J. F. Wright, whom you all know, was chosen to take the Presidency of the Conference.

We appreciate very much the loyalty and co-operation given us during our administration, and bespeak for our successor the same hearty support.

Hereafter all official business pertaining to the Conference and Conference work should be addressed to Elder J. F. Wright, 316 Lyric Building, Birmingham, Ala. As the writer will be in the field until about November 1, a later message will be given.

A. L. MILLER.

Last Word From Alabama Campmeeting

A report of the first part of the campmeeting has already appeared in the *WORKER*, however as some very interesting things happened near the close of the meeting, it does not seem out of place to send in just another word so that all of our brethren and sisters throughout the Conference might rejoice with those who were present concerning what the Lord did for us.

Elder F. C. Gilbert was with us the last few days and through this servant of the Lord many strong messages were borne to

the people. Those present at each service were stirred as never before, and all of us sensed more keenly the times in which we live. At the last Sabbath service it was indeed gratifying to see the entire congregation come forward to give themselves anew to God and to seek for definite victory over sin. Surely it was the best meeting ever experienced in the Alabama Conference.

In the afternoon the offering for foreign missions was considered and our people responded nobly. The total cash and pledges amounted to about \$4,400. Upon the following day 52 sets of the Testimonies were sold, while 19,000 Crisis books were ordered. A fund of \$90 was made up to furnish the "Coulson" tract to the soldiers, while enough was raised to pay for 4,300 copies of "Steps to Christ" army edition; and we were delighted to see the cash sales at the book tent run over the \$300 mark, which was the best record ever made in this field at a campmeeting. One reason that might be given for this is, that our people took this opportunity to secure some of our books which may soon go out of print, and, too, they wish to prepare themselves for more efficient service. Last, we might mention that when the *Liberty Magazine* was discussed, \$160 was pledged to place this periodical in the hands of law-makers in this State.

Taking it as a whole, we feel that God did wonderful things for us, and to Him be all the praise. Certainly this good spirit which prevailed during the meetings, if carried back to the home churches and retained during the coming year, will make this the banner year for Alabama. Shall we not, with humbleness of heart before God and earnestness upon our part, labor and pray that this

may be so? May the God of Israel help and guide us to this end.

J. F. WRIGHT.

The Pensacola Tent Effort

The tent meeting held in Pensacola, Fla., this summer closed about three weeks before the time for the Alabama campmeeting. In many respects it was a splendid effort and all of the workers connected with it feel that God wonderfully blessed in the presentation of the message. Many times we had the pleasure of seeing our united prayers answered most definitely.

As a result of the effort, two fine young people have now entered Ooltewah to attend school this year. Three others have been baptized and still several others have started to keep the Sabbath. The prospects are very encouraging and we hope to be able to organize a church of 25 or 30 members before the first of the year. An excellent class of people have been reached with the truth, and a good foundation is being laid for the advancement of the work in this part of the vineyard. During the effort something over \$150 was received in offerings and a goodly number of the Crisis books were sold.

Since the campmeeting the writer, who led out in the effort, has been called to take Elder A. L. Miller's place in the Conference, so the newly-elected committee voted to have Brother C. T. Burroughs and wife return to follow up the work, and they are to be assisted by Sister K. Rasmussen, who will engage in the Bible work.

Now these workers have returned to their field of labor, and they enter upon their work in a most earnest way. So we ask that you, dear brethren and sisters, remember them daily at the throne of grace. There are

many honest souls there, and we feel that these workers will appreciate your prayers in their behalf that God will give them wisdom as they go forth to labor from day to day, endeavoring to set the light of Present Truth before the people of Pensacola and bring many souls into the Master's fold.

J. F. WRIGHT.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Office Mail Bag

Elders Keate and Martin are in Nashville attending the Union Council meeting.

Elder Keate spent a few days holding meetings with the Sand Hill church. A minister of an outside denomination took his stand to keep the commandments.

Brother Brownlie reports the manifestation of an excellent spirit among the church members at Sewellton, where he is working for a few days.

Brother Keitts writes: "We closed the meetings Saturday night. The interest is good. Some of the new ones have begun to pay tithes and offerings."

Brother Christman is giving special attention to the Harvest Ingathering work with the churches at Bowling Green and Lecta.

Sister Keate's brother from Michigan is here at present, having been called because of the serious illness of their father, Brother McKinnon.

Church schools have begun in both the white and colored churches of Louisville, and at Moreland it will begin October 7, with Miss Bessie Shoemaker from Grove church as teacher.

Bro. G. A. Oglesby is finding a good interest in the vicinity of

the Shelby St. church, and the meetings which he is holding there are being well attended by outsiders.

A recent issue of the WORKER stated that Bro. B. E. Wagner is in charge of the Sabbath School department of the Conference. This should have been: The Young People's Missionary Volunteer department. Sister Keate is in charge of the Sabbath School department, the same as heretofore.

Elder Denslow is conducting eight or more services each week, having recently begun meetings in Junction City in connection with his work at Stanford.

Brother Hickman spent a few days in Louisville working with some new colporteurs and attending to necessary office work.

Elder Davis is working hard on the new baptistry in the Jefferson Street church. As soon as it is completed there will be several baptized as a result of the effort which has been held in the city this summer.

Mr. Lloyd E. Christman and Miss Malena Williams of Elyria, Ohio, were happily united in bonds of matrimony on Saturday evening, Sept. 14, 1918, by Elder R. S. Lindsay of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Louisville, Ky. We extend a hearty welcome to this young lady as she comes to our Conference to assist Brother Christman in his work of soul-winning.

Bro. B. E. Wagner writes: "I spent Sabbath, Sept. 28, with the Grove church. One hundred fifty Harvest Ingathering papers were taken by those present, and all promised, by God's help, to raise their five-dollar goal. I am sure we can expect good results from their efforts. Sister Staton is the church school teacher at this place, and is doing good

work, for which she should be commended. The children are enjoying their work and are progressing nicely."

Be sure to send your quarterly Home Missionary report to Brother Wagner. He says: "Please do not forget to send it in."

Church clerks, please send in your quarterly reports at once.

We are glad to report that a large number of our young people are in attendance at our schools this year. A list of these will be published at an early date.

The colporteur work is going forward. Brother Hyatt says: "It is good to see the scramble for our books."

Sister Martha Jones, of Polleyton, has been selling the small books all the summer. A letter just received from her says: "Enclosed find \$5, for which please send me more books. The 'Christian Sabbath' is the only kind I want this time, as they sell best."

Brother Lee page writes that they are nicely located in their new home in Princeton, Ky., and he is ready for business again.

Bro. R. W. Harris is making a delivery, and then will move to Shelby City, to be near a church school, and will be out in the field as soon as they are settled.

Brethren Ray and Whittier recently returned to Eastern Kentucky and are hustling harder than ever.

Mrs. Castle and the writer had the pleasure of visiting both the white and colored churches of Lexington, Sabbath, Sept. 28. We found the brethren and sisters of good courage and planning to do their share in the Harvest Ingathering work.

BURTON CASTLE.

"A word once sent abroad will never return; so be on thy guard, and keep the door of thy lips."

Kentucky Mission Campmeeting

The first campmeeting for the colored believers in the Kentucky Conference was held at Louisville, Ky., August 29th to September 8, 1918. Although the family tents were few, yet the occupants, together with the full attendance from the city churches, made quite a large gathering. An excellent spirit prevailed throughout the entire time.

Besides the local Conference officials and workers, there were present Elders W. H. Green of Detroit, Michigan, Secretary of the North American Negro Department; L. A. Hansen of Washington, D. C., Secretary of the Medical Department of the General Conference; F. C. Gilbert of Boston, Mass., Secretary of the Jewish Department, and S. E. Wight of Nashville, Tenn., President of the Southern Union Conference. Besides these were the Departmental Secretaries of the Southern Union, Bro. R. I. Pierce of the Southern Publishing Association, Profs. J. I. Beardsley and Frank Peterson, who represented the Oakwood Junior College, and the writer. These brethren rendered valuable help to the success of the meeting. The health and stereopticon lectures by Bro. Hansen were warmly received by large and appreciative audiences. The timely admonition, round table talks and discourses from the Secretary of the Department were instructive and helpful. The valuable assistance rendered by Brother Gilbert cannot be over-estimated; his instructive and inspiring studies on "The Right Relation of the Spirit of Prophecy to the Holy Scriptures;" his convicting and forceful sermons on "Jesus Christ and Him Crucified"—he himself being a Jew—brought very forcibly to the minds of his hearers the won-

COLPORTEURS' REPORT

SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 28

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Name	Book	Hours	Orders	Value	Helps	Total	Deliv'd
R Brooks	BR	48	38	\$179.00	\$	\$	\$
Lee Crutcher	BR	11	11	50.00			
H M Gibson	BR	40	14	67.00	9.00	76.00	
R W Harris	OD	30	31	64.00			58.00
R J Hyatt	BF	40	15	31.50	2.75	34.25	6.25
Mrs C Heinig	OD	14	18	36.00	.50		
R Y Howard	BR	48	8	32.00	4.00	36.00	4.00
M L Howard	BR	17	4	20.00	.85	20.85	
Wilber Moore	BR	43	26	120.00	.75	120.75	
Lee Page	BR	5					66.00
Miscellaneous		500					2556.30
Total		796	165	599.50	17.85	287.85	2690.55

SEPTEMBER 21

R Brooks	BR	27	19	90.00	.50	90.50	
Ada Fort	BR	2			8.50		8.50
Mrs G Gaevvert	OD	5					24.00
Anna George	OD	13	8	16.00			
H M Gibson	RR	40	24	108.00	4.00	112.00	
M L Howard	BR	30	6	24.00	.85	24.85	
R J Hyatt	BF	10	11	18.50	.75	19.25	
Wilber Moore	BR	30	25	113.00	1.25	114.25	
Total		157	93	369.50	15.85	360.85	32.50

LOUISIANA CONFERENCE

H Moomaugh	BR	34	105	517.00		517.00	
J B Hardy	BR	37					255.75
Jas Turner	DR	28					182.85
R R Coble	BR	30					150.00
L B Spear	BR	13	2	10.00	5.75	15.75	20.25
John Harzman	BF	38	34	80.50		80.50	42.50
Hardy Mann	BR	21	15	79.00		79.00	
Dan Barsock	OD	30	11	25.00	.50	25.50	
L Robinson	OD	6					12.00
Bibles				9.30		9.30	24.45
Total		237	167	720.80	6.25	727.05	687.80

ALABAMA CONFERENCE

*H L Edwards	BR	59	12	48.00	1.25	49.25	14.00
J E Foley	BR	40			2.25	2.25	270.00
J W Harrison	BR	35	14	61.00		61.00	
*C A Powers	BR	46	2	12.00	13.00	25.00	110.00
*R Thomson	BR	29	3	16.00	7.00	23.00	11.00
Bibles							7.55
Total		209	31	137.00	23.50	160.50	412.55

TENNESSEE RIVER CONFERENCE

Cleve Smith	DR	14	13	63.00	3.00	66.00	
Paul Keele					.85		.85
Wm J Keele	DR	37	18	83.00	16.20	99.20	14.80
H G Miller	OD	20					22.25
*E Widgery	OD, BR	52	12	31.00	.75	31.75	39.45
(*3 wk) Total		123	43	177.00	19.95	196.95	77.35
Grand Total		1522	499	2003.80	83.40	1733.20	3900.75

derful power and love of God. His Bible studies created a deep interest in the Testimonies for the Church and the Spirit of Prophecy; his solemn appeals under the influence of the Holy Spirit were the cause of a deeper consecration of those who heard him.

An hour was set apart each day for the business of the Mission. The report of the President, Treasurer and Departmental Secretaries showed considerable gain over that of the previous year. The Conference officials were all re-elected. Before the close of the meeting, 38 sets of the Testimonies for the Church, 1600 copies of the Crisis Series, 1000 of the Khaki Steps to Christ were sold. One hundred dollars was raised for Liberty Magazine work, and a number of subscriptions for the Review and Herald, Gospel Herald and other periodicals were taken. Over \$1100 was taken up in cash and pledges for missions. When all the money shall have been realized it will mean that over twenty cents a week to missions will be raised this year. Great enthusiasm was manifested in the Harvest Ingathering Campaign. A goal of five dollars a member was agreed on.

Taking everything as a whole, this first meeting was a good and successful one, and the delegates all returned home with a greater determination to do their part in the finishing of the work.

J. GERSHOM DASENT.

Louisville, Ky.

New Correspondence School Studies

Bible Readings.—How to prepare and conduct them. For lay members and layman's Bible classes. Recommended by the Home Missionary and Young People's Departments of the General Conference. Ten lessons.

First Aid.—For all who desire to learn how to administer first aid to the wounded, especially for men subject to draft who wish to enter the Hospital Corps and for women who want to take Government training course for nurses. Indorsed and recommended by the General Conference Medical Department. Twenty lessons.

New Testament Epistles.—A telescopic, outline view of the Epistles of the New Testament, such as is usually given in our colleges. Forty lessons.

For particulars, address the Fireside Correspondence School, Takoma Park, D. C.

"There is a dearth of kind words. There are plenty to speak words of condemnation; would there were more to speak words of cheer to earth's sorrowing ones, and point them to Jesus."

"Charity is never lost; it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to them on whom it is bestowed; yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the heart of the giver."

Led By His Voice

The sheep of the Orient are led pre-eminently by the shepherd's voice. While generally speaking, they know his form, his face, his manner, there are times of storm or fog or darkness when either or all of these stand for naught. To be guided by him through the darkness, or storm, or fog, the sheep must know the shepherd's voice.

There are many voices in this world calling for sin-blinded sheep, wandering on cold barren mountains of doubt, on parched and verdureless plains of human sowing,—voices calling everywhere out of the fog of tradition and ism out of the world's storm and darkness. And many, many sheep are astray. There is but one voice of Jehovah, the True Shepherd, the Good Shepherd—Christ-manifested. It is all-important that His voice be known and recognized. Only so may we be led through the mazes of this world's darkness to the path of light and the fold. What we do not need to know is the voice of the false shepherds; for knowledge of the false never helps us to the true. Knowledge of the true shields us from the false.

—*Signs.*

WANTED—Nurses, also domestic and farm-help. Hurlbutt-Farm Sanitarium, Reeves, Ga.

Study at Home

If you cannot go to school, you can study at home and make as good improvement as you could in school, in proportion to the time you can devote to study. The certificates of credit of the Fireside Correspondence School are recognized by all Seventh-day Adventist schools and probably by other schools. Form the habit of home study early, and practice it persistently. The President of the General Conference says, "I believe your school is conferring an inestimable benefit upon our people." Write today for information about subjects, prices, and how to earn your tuition. Address C. C. Lewis, Principal, Fireside Correspondence School, Takoma Park, D. C.

Indian Corn: A Wonder Lesson

[A. P. McCaskey, in Pennsylvania School Journal.]

Do you want a subject for a wonder lesson? You are embarrassed by riches. They are here on every hand by tens of thousands. Almost anything will do. I know nothing more common or more striking than the Indian corn growing in our gardens and in the fields everywhere about us, one of the most widely known and most useful grains in the world. What a wonder story you can tell of this marvelous plant! "First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." When, as a child, I used to read these familiar words in the Bible, I always thought it meant our yellow corn planted in the spring-time and gathered to the crib in the autumn. Years later I was surprised to learn that this "corn" was a kind of wheat or barley, and that all the wealth of Jerusalem could not in those days have bought an ear of our common corn.

There is a story told of a selfish farmer who had gotten a new variety of Indian corn, and to a neighbor who wanted to buy a little of it, he replied, "Not a grain." In his ignorance he thought he could keep it all on his own farm. He did not know of stamen and pistil, pollen and ovary—perhaps only of horses and hogs and dollars—knowledge very good to have if a small fraction of a large unit, but if it be all a man has, then of little value in the great account. His neighbor more knowing than he, taught him a lesson in botany, and had the corn, both without buying it, without his consent, and without risk of a lawsuit. The new corn happened to be planted along the line fence between the farms. The neighbor seeing this, selected the best grains from the middle of some

of his best ears for seed, and planted them on the other side of the fence. The land was equally good; the rains fell, and the sun shone alike on each field. The corn grew and flourished and neared the time when the staminate blossoms of the tassel would shed their pollen upon the silken bloom below. He noted the right moment, and then cut the plume (the tassel, Gray calls it) from every stock of his own corn, so that no pollen from his own field should fertilize his corn—it must all come from the other side of the fence. The new corn was rich in pollen, which floated on the air and fell here and there with little regard to line fences. The life-forces went on working out their results in the laboratory of nature, and when the husking-time came, both hauled to their barns nearly the same kind of corn—much to the chagrin and somewhat to the edification of the stingy farmer.

The lesson of the pollen is in this story, and a deeper lesson yet for the growing boy and girl. It is good teaching. But we want to look at the corn. Take the circuit from the seed dropped into the ground in the late spring to the seed from the ear in the fall. The green shoot comes up; the leaves of the beautiful, vigorous thing are rapidly developed—in the warm June days after a rain how they grow!—then the rustling, two-edged swordblades of July; the light yellow plume of staminate blossoms whose pollen is grains of pearl under the microscope; and the floss silk of the pistillate flower (the ear), pink in color, soft in texture, with its broad, close-fitting sheath (the husk) for protection to the ovary.

This long silken tassel is for use much more than for beauty, though it is very beautiful. We go to market and buy our dozen

ears of corn, husk them and strip down their soft and glossy threads of silk, without a thought of Almighty design. Look closer! Remove your husk carefully, so that no thread of silk is disturbed. Start with the grain farthest from the silken tassel; take the next, the next, the next; each has its own thread in orderly succession, and it stands at one end of that thread—where is the other end? Outside of the sheath, each thread ending in its stigma, a wonderful structure, hundreds of them together making up the soft, rich, silken tassel, swaying in the breeze and kissed by the sunlight, waiting for the touch of the new life and energy that must come from above. The pollen boxes burst, and shed abroad their treasure of pearls—for the shape is pearl. As the fine shower falls through this warm summer air, these waiting stigmas grasp it eagerly, gather of it abundantly, and through the long style (the thread of silk) connecting the light and life without with the embryo seed within, the vitalizing influence passes—how, no man can tell—until every ovule is fertilized, and develops in God's good way into a seed, that can be sown the next season, to repeat the old tale of marvel as from the beginning—another link in a chain of apparently endless succession.

And you and I and the farmer may be as little interested in this marvel, as ignorant of it and as blind to it, as are the horses and the cattle, or the trees and the stones. Let us get this thought clearly into our minds, and then preach this great gospel of wonder to our children. But if you cannot feel it, you will not do much with it. Go away and pray God to give you the seeing eye, the hearing ear, the feeling heart. Alas for our children when the only things we can

teach them are a little ciphering, which we call arithmetic; the cast-iron order of letters in words, which we call spelling; some soundings of words from the printed page, which we call reading; a little geography and history, most of which is soon forgotten; some rules in grammar that we ourselves too often violate and hear others violate almost without thought or silent protest.

Let us know and try to teach things that may startle and awaken and bless, things that have in them the enduring quality. The world about us is full of marvels, suggesting the Divine. I have taken but one. Look at the cherry tree or any other tree in fruit. How different from the corn, but no less wonderful! Look at the strawberry or any other berry—at anything that has life and law behind it, or law without life. Be a poet when you talk of these things, that is, full of the Spirit of wonder and reverence—feeling somewhat as Moses felt when from out the burning bush the Almighty spake to him. From out field and bush and tree the same God speaks to us as to him. Can we too see and hear? If we cannot, then let us pray that some healer may come to touch our blind eyes, and unstop our deaf ears, if not for ourselves at least for our children, that their finer sensibilities may be awakened, and their lives be blessed.

A Good Listener

No brilliancy or force will prevent the incessant talker from being a bore. The weariness of their hearers has come down to posterity with the story of the wit and wisdom of many a great converser.

"O, that Macaulay would give

us a brilliant flash of silence!" sighed an exhausted listener.

"Coleridge," we are told, "talked with the eloquence of a divine being; but a divine patience was needed to listen to him."

"Margaret Fuller," said an old Quaker who knew her, "had the wisdom of a dozen men—and their tongues, too. Ordinary mortals fled before her unending flood of speech."

A young woman entering the world should remember that, though her wit and sentiment seem to her of the choicest vintage, no man wishes to be drowned, even in costly wine.

Any intelligent person can be a good listener; and while the brilliant talker gains the applause

of the world, the good listener wins their hearts.—Anon.

A good woman once laid her hand upon the head of a little orphan boy, with these words: "Danny, be a good boy; strive to be a good man. You can just as well grow up a noble, useful man as to be a nobody." She shook his grimy little hand, and passed on.

Years after, during the War of the Rebellion the husband of this lady was in a Southern hospital, where he met this same little boy, now a noted surgeon. The surgeon pressed the hand of his visitor as he said, "The words of your wife, under God, were the means of making me what I am today."

Be Glad

"Be glad when the flowers have faded?

Be glad when the trees are bare?

When the fog lies thick on the fields and moors.

And the frost is in the air?

When all around is a desert,

And the clouds obscure the light,

When there are no songs for the darkest day,

No stars for the longest night?

"Be glad when the world is lonely,

And the heart has been bereft?

When, of all the loves of the young springtime,

Scarcely a friend is left?

Be glad in the desolate valley,

After the sunny hills?

When the joy of the morning is far behind,

And the gloom its task fulfils?

"Ah, yes! for the truest gladness

Is not in ease or mirth;

It has its home in the heart of God,

Not in the loves of earth.

God's love is the same forever,

If the skies are bright or dim,

And the joy of the morning lasts all day,

When the heart is glad to Him.

—Selected.

Southern Union Worker

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J. P. McGee, editor.

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Pertaining to the Union

Union Conference Directory

S. E. Wight, President.

G. H. Curtis, Sec'y-Treasurer and Auditor.

John Thompson, Ed. and Y. P. M. V. Sec'y

V. O. Cole, Union Missionary Sec'y.

A. N. Allen, Army Service Secretary

O. R. Staines, Home Missionary Sec'y.

Office Address, 2006 24th Avenue North,
Nashville, Tenn.

To Delinquent Subscribers

Uncle Sam says:

"Discontinue sending papers after date of expiration of subscription unless renewed and paid for."

So please renew your subscription at once.

Does It Pay?

A sister in Ohio began working with Present Truth in a systematic way sometime ago. She found a lady interested and continued to supply Present Truth and gave Bible studies until the lady accepted the message, attended the recent Ohio camp-meeting, and cheerfully gave \$1,000 for missions. Who can estimate the final results of this sister's work? What are the possibilities of all our members in a systematic missionary work?

Quit Smoking

Everywhere, seemingly, every man, boy, and sometimes women are smoking or using tobacco in some form. Why are they doing it? Many are using tobacco because they enjoy its sedative ef-

fects, and do not know that it is injurious. Would they quit if they knew? Many would do as the three men who are referred to in the following report, just received from one who is circulating the Instructor Anti-Tobacco Annual:

"You may be interested to know that I gave a copy of the Instructor Anti-Tobacco Annual to a prominent gentleman who smoked. He read it and has not smoked since last September (a year). His son, a Cornell student, read it and quit. An uncle, past eighty years of age, also read it and has not smoked since. Each one quit without consulting the other, and all three of them have not smoked since they read the Anti-Tobacco Instructor. I am ordering an additional 50 copies."

This shows that the Instructor Anti-Tobacco Annual contains enough facts against tobacco to lead men to stop using it.

The W. C. T. U. Women Like It

The following illustrates the interest of many W. C. T. U. workers in the circulation of the Anti-Tobacco Annual:

"I just had a call over the phone from one of our county officers, who said: 'I think the Anti-Tobacco Instructor is the best I ever read. I am going to see how many boys will be in attendance at the college this year, and will see that each one has a copy. Please send me 100 copies, and I will be responsible for the \$4.00.'"

Let all remember that the health and temperance work is "the arm of" and the "entering wedge to" the great Advent Message, and that it is hard to plant the message in the hearts of men through the fumes of tobacco.

"Such as everyone is inwardly so he judgeth outwardly."

The officers of the Institute of War-Time Nursing are very anxious to secure the services of a considerable number of carpenters. Those young men who know themselves to be in Class 1-A of the draft and are planning to take the special training course of nursing, and who are carpenters, or have some knowledge of carpentry, would be very welcome if they would come and assist in the construction of the barracks. Write the undersigned immediately.

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General Conference of S. D. A.,
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It makes a great difference as to how we wish to know and do God's will. Many say that they wish to know His will, but they wish to do it in their way. But this is not to know God's will at all; for it is as truly rebellion against God to refuse to do His will in His way as to refuse to do it at all. Doing God's will in our way is an impossibility. As soon as *our way* comes into the problem, God's will is perverted. The only way we can know God's will is to learn it by unquestioning submission.—*Signs.*

Get Somebody Else

"The Lord had a job for me, but I had so much to do.

I said, 'You get somebody else, or wait 'till I get through.'

I don't know how the Lord came out, but He seemed to get along.

But I felt kind a-sneekin' like 'cause I knowed I done Him wrong.

"One day I needed the Lord myself—needed Him right away.

And He never answered me at all, but I could hear Him say,

Down in my accusin' heart, 'My chile, I'se got too much to do;

You get somebody else, or wait 'till I get through.'

"Now when the Lord He have a job for me, I never tries to shirk;

I drops what I has on hand and does the good Lord's work;

And my affairs can run along or wait, 'till I get through.

Nobody else can do the job that God's marked out for you.

—Paul Dumba.