

SOUTHERN UNION WORKER

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

VOL. XIV

COOLTEWAH, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1920

No. 15

The Madison School and Its Activities

Report Rendered by Dr. E. A. Sutherland at the
Southern Union Conference Session.



The early history of Madison is familiar to most of you, so that it is unnecessary to do more than refer to a few incidents in its founding. The selection of the site was made by Sister White, as you have read in her own words. When we came to the South it was with the idea of starting a rural school in some distant mountain region, but Sister White said, No, that is not God's plan for you. You should conduct a training school for workers, and the school should be near Nashville, near enough, she said, so that there would be a connection between the school and the city work. In those early days we could not see as much light in that instruction as we have seen since and as we see in the light of recent developments.

The work of the institution is outlined in the words of Sister White when she speaks of Madison as "a training school for home and foreign missionaries." She says further: "If many more in other schools were receiving a similar training, we as a people would be a spectacle to the world, to angels, and to men. The message would be quickly carried to every country, and souls now in darkness would

be brought to the light. It would be pleasing to God if, while the Madison School has been doing its work, other such schools had been established in different parts of the Southern field."

The School started in a humble way, and compared with many others, it is still a very small institution, but it has had a quiet, steady growth. It is the object of the workers to maintain the strictest system of economy and to teach the art of effective educational work with simple equipment. Foreseeing the times we are entering, we are today more determined than ever to curtail our wants, to adhere strictly to the system of education taught by the Spirit of Prophecy.

We are told that we should reach the world with the truths of the third angel's message, and that people will come to us has been demonstrated from the first years of the school and is being demonstrated more and more as the work develops. The medical work brings several hundred people under our roof every year. Not only the treatments, but everything else about the place is a sermon to them.

A man who is both an educator and a mission worker said recently, "You are making men and women; you are developing character. You are doing some things that no one else in this country is doing. I know that the influence of my stay out here will remain with me for the rest of my life. The work you are doing is wonderful, and I bid you God-speed."

The influence of a school cannot be judged by the number in attendance, nevertheless we are pleased to report that this year the school family is the largest in the history of the institution. We are feeding over 150 at the present time, 25 of whom are faculty members and commissioned workers.

We are working for a mature class of men and women, and endeavor to choose as wisely as possible. We refuse admittance to a good many who do not come up to the requirements. We want people who, with brief training, can be prepared for self-supporting missionary activities, principally in the Southern field; because at Madison students can work for their school expenses, others are attracted to the school, but we want those only who desire to be Southern

workers largely on a self-supporting basis.

In the words of the General Conference recommendation, Madison is recognized as a part of the denomination's educational system. Speaking of the Southern schools: "We recommend that these schools be enlarged and strengthened, and that hereafter the Madison School and the efforts which have sprung or may spring from it shall be considered a part of the regular work of the denomination, and that the Madison School shall be regarded by the denomination as a training school for workers for rural schools in the mountain districts of the South."

Of these schools Elder Daniells says: "These schools are having an excellent influence, are raising the surrounding communities to a higher standard of life, and gaining souls for the Lord. But there are not enough of them, and those that have been started are poorly supplied with necessary facilities. They are worthy of encouragement and assistance, for they are doing an important part in giving the last warning message in a difficult, yet fruitful field."

Professor Griggs, while standing at the head of the educational department, wrote: "Our people and our churches everywhere should recognize the responsibility which rests upon them to assist in the establishment and maintenance of these schools, and in embracing the many opportunities throughout the South for work of this character. We must not leave these workers to carry the load alone. We have many men, successful business men, who might shape their business affairs to take up this work. They themselves might

not be able personally to conduct the schools, but they could maintain the home and support a teacher, and thus establish a center from which would radiate the light for this hour."

Speaking of class work at Madison in the terms of other schools, we say that it is offering twelve grades of work, and above that a large number of elective subjects along technical lines, training teachers, nurses, agriculturists, and workers along domestic science lines.

Correlation—One feature of the educational work is the strong effort to correlate subjects in order to make the education apply directly to the life of students. To illustrate: The English department is linked with the printing, the printing office being the laboratory for the English students. Physics is correlated with agriculture and chemistry with both agriculture and the domestic sciences.

Object—It is the object of the school to prepare students for a definite work in the vineyard, and for that reason every one is urged to have a definite aim and strike hard for that object.

A School of Activities—It has been the continued object of the school to stress those activities that are both educational and that will help students pay their school expenses. Year by year the faculty is learning how better to make all industries educational. Special class-work is offered to all the industries, and in addition to that the common duties of life are taught in class as well as in the work-room, kitchen or shop, and students are graded on work as well as upon studies. I can illustrate this by the dairy. The man at the head of the department is a teacher, and he meets the men working for him once

each week for regular class-work. This is in addition to the regular course work offered in dairying.

The industries of the place run about as this: Farming, gardening, fruit-raising, bee-keeping, dairying, stock-raising, poultry-raising, sheep and goats, mechanical work in carpentry, tool-repairing and blacksmithing, food factory work, cooking, baking, laundering, sewing, tailoring, weaving, printing, nursing, and all the work about the Sanitarium.

The School raises grains for family and stock; grinds its own flour, and supplies the table very largely from its own garden and orchard.

We grind our own graham flour and corn meal; dry our own greens, and can our own fruit and vegetables. All these things are a wonderful education to men and women who look forward to the time when they will have a rural base and have these things to do for themselves and their community. This atmosphere surrounding students and teachers makes teaching a joy.

It is impossible to enumerate all the activities of the place; but I can sum it up by saying that all the work of the place is carried by the student body and its teachers. We hire no outside help. We build our own shelter, lay the brick, build the chimneys, the foundations, and the cement walks; raise the food, cook it, manufacture it for the market; train cooks for schools and cafeterias and send them out to open up establishments of their own. The only vegetarian cafeterias in the Southern Union Conference are conducted by Madison educated people; the same is true of city treatment rooms and rural sanitariums, of which there are three in this Union Conference.

The method of school work which makes possible the large amount of manual activity and the thorough class-work, and at the same time enables students to make their way by work, is known as the one-study plan, a scheme comparatively new when Madison first adopted it, but gradually coming into favor in various educational institutions, especially with those working on the "project scheme" of education.

Another vital factor in the success of a school that offers students an opportunity to work their way lies in the fact that Madison serves meals for practically one-fifth the cost of the same meals in a city. This is made possible by the School's co-operative method of operation and a low wage scale. According to our plan, each teacher stands at the head of some industrial department and likewise each industrial head is a teacher. Our students are not able to discern between the class-work and the industries, for equal stress is laid upon both.

Building Up a Faculty—Madison has 25 faculty members and commissioned workers, most of whom have been educated in the institution. One of the big problems in such a school is to secure competent teachers, educated, as most of our teachers are, in a co-operative, self-supporting institution. Men of recognized intellectual ability lack when it comes to the teaching of industries and the heading of industrial departments; and on the other hand, men apt in hand crafts are often most deficient in the class-room. For these reasons Madison has been obliged to train its own faculty members. Then aside from the intellectual ability required and the manual skill necessary, there

is a mental attitude toward self-supporting work that is necessary to the success of this work. For teachers to do as our faculty did this past year, donate to the upbuilding of the institution and charity work a sum equal to their own salary, calls for a devotion to the work in hand. Our faculty, however, did that very thing. They gave in the form of free treatments to our own people and others; in the help to city mission work and to the general extension work of self-supporting schools over \$500 that they knew otherwise would come to them as salary. That is one way of expressing co-operation.

The medical work of Madison as represented by the Sanitarium is a factor of no small importance in the training of workers. Students come in contact with the outside world in a way that helps them build character and which is better for them than to remain wholly with our own people. At Madison practically every one has a nurse's training or the elements of that training in our courses in simple treatments, accidents and emergencies, etc. We are following also the plan of teaching men to cook and women to use tools.

In sending out workers, Madison has felt that its students could do an excellent rural work, breaking down prejudice and sowing seeds of truth where our regular workers have not the time to spend. The medical phase of the rural work has proven a great strength. Seven small sanitariums have been operated as a result of the standard set by Madison. I think of one, considered the best hospital in the county, that made decided impression on a city 28 miles distant. In another place a sin-

gle nurse trained at Madison, and the young woman she trained, conducted rural treatment rooms for a dozen patients during the summer season, averaging \$250.00 per week, or \$1,000 per month. Our students recognize in the medical missionary training one of the most powerful methods of reaching human hearts.

City Treatment Rooms and Cafeterias—During the past two years city work has been developing. Ordinarily the wage problem stunts our city efforts. But self-supporting workers are willing to work for what they can make. Three city treatment rooms have been opened by students trained to co-operate in the matter of a wage. Equipment is simple, and yet people are pleased. Sick people care more for kind hearts and skillful hands than for elaborate equipment and fine furnishings. We have demonstrated the teachings of the Spirit of Prophecy on this point.

Since our last report Madison has taken over the food factory formerly located at Edgefield Junction, the laundry has been enlarged, a sanitarium cottage has been built, and Kinne Hall, the students' dining quarters, has been enlarged. The family is very much crowded and it is necessary to continue building.

The young people of the School are active along missionary lines, such as neighborhood Sunday school work, and other meetings; raising money to assist other rural centers, in reading course work, and so forth.

With its all-year program it is difficult for Madison to send canvassers into the field during the summer, but the school promises to release for the canvassing field one student for every one sent in from the field

to fill his place during his absence. It is Madison's effort and ambition to uphold and strengthen the Conference work by sending out well-trained workers who in counsel with the Conference committee locate in some needy field, and also by strengthening local church activities. Our workers become active members of the local church in the cities where they locate as cafeteria or treatment-room workers or of the rural church near their schools or developed around the school.

The May Signs Magazine

The *Signs Magazine* has had a greater circulation for the first four numbers of the year 1920 than ever before in its history, and the numerous letters of appreciation and inquiry concerning the message it represents indicates that it has a place and is fulfilling a mission in taking the truth for this time to the world its success is due to its covers and to its articles, and for May we can present an issue which is no way inferior to its predecessors. Its cover is seasonal, carrying a message of the spring-time and a call to the worship of Jehovah, the Creator of the great out-of-doors. Its twelve articles are:

"Shall We Postpone Christ's Coming?" by Phil. C. Hayward. Is Christ coming before or after the millennium, and will the world make itself ready for the King, or will the King hew out His own kingdom?

"Partners—Higher Criticism and Bolshevism," by George McCready Price. An indictment of "liberal theology" showing that its teaching directly contributes to the lawlessness of the times.

"Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow We—" by Kay M.

MISSISSIPPI CONFERENCE							
Name	Book	Hrs.	Orders	Value	Helps	Total	Deliv'd
Elmer Chastain	DR	48		\$	\$5 25	\$ 5 25	\$192 75
A L Hamm	DR	42	26	127 50	2 25	129 75	2 25
Mrs A L Hamm	BR	41	30	138 00	3 90	141 90	3 90
M J Patrick	DR	40	18	83 00	5 25		5 25
C R Cannada[2wk]	DR	60	19	79 50	27 00	106 50	147 00
H D Brooks	BR	26					271 75
Mary Warren	DR	14	7	31 50		31 50	130 00
Mavy Rowland	OD	13	13	32 50		32 50	
Mrs Ida Harrell	DR	7	1	7 00	75	7 75	112 25
Mrs B W Watson	BR	2	1	4 50			
Total		293	115	503 50	44 40	547 90	877 15
COLORED							
West Brown	GC	45	19	87 00	3 50	90 50	8 00
Pertha Hampton	HM	27	4	17 00		17 00	13 00
Wm Watts[2wk]	BR	70			4 00	4 00	181 00
E Clark	OD	16	7	17 50	2 00	19 50	2 00
Preston Seard	OD	10	11	37 50		37 50	
Total		168	41	159 00	9 50	168 50	204 00

LOUISIANA CONFERENCE							
Name	Book	Hrs.	Orders	Value	Helps	Total	Deliv'd
L B Spear	BR	44	40	\$198 50	\$6 00	\$204 50	\$ 6 50
W Watson	BR	33	40	198 50	4 75	203 25	13 50
W A Hunt	BR	28	35	177 50	19 25	196 75	28 25
V Mann	OD	30	34	116 00	23 00	139 00	5 50
Mrs W A Hunt	OD	33	28	88 00	17 00	105 00	5 00
Mrs J B Hardy	BR	33	20	103 00	3 75	106 75	14 75
J B Hardy	BR	33	20	99 00	2 23	101 25	2 25
W C Causey	BR	24	16	73 00		73 00	18 00
A Pendas	BR	29	15	68 50		68 50	
J Harzman	OD	45	22	77 50		77 50	157 50
P Johnson	OD	20	19	47 50	50	48 00	3 00
F E Wagner	OD	11	17	42 50	4 25	46 75	147 75
W C Martin[2wk]	OD	25	7	20 50	2 00	22 50	74 75
R R Coble	GC	14	2	9 00	11 00	20 00	9 00
H W Sellars	BR	23	2	9 00		9 00	58 50
R W Babylon	OD	36	1	2 50		2 50	167 50
R N Kerr	OD	38					65 75
Bibles				19 20		19 20	37 45
Total		502	335	1433 20	93 75	1526 95	814 95

Adams. In its orgy of extravagance and wantonness the world is virtually repeating the statement of Louis 14 of France, "After us the deluge."

"A Church Trust Forming," by Charles S. Longacre. It tells the story of the movement of 22 Protestant denominations toward a solid organic merger, a trust which the Sherman anti-trust law cannot touch.

"That Great Spiritual Revival," by Orva Lee Ice. Reviewing the prophecies that the war

would bring a spiritual rebirth to the world and the real effects on religion by the war.

"Who Is a Seventh-day Adventist and What Does He Believe?" by F. W. Stray. Not considered strictly from a denominational viewpoint, but a resume of the Bible's teaching for this time on the two salient points of the Sabbath and the Second Advent.

"The Evolution of a Watch," by Meade MacGuire. Elder MacGuire tells in his easy con-

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

D R Allman	BR,GC	42	34	\$169 50	\$17 00	\$186 50	\$
Lee Crutcher	BR	37	12	55 00	16 00	71 00	96 25
H M Gibson (2wk)	HM	38	28	87 00	24 15	111 15	160 00
Jeff Hickman	BR	20					317 50
R F Hickman	BR	20					177 50
M L Howard	BR	39	9	42 50	12 00	54 50	170 00
Wayne Howard	GC	38	10	45 00	18 00	63 00	
Claud Hughes	BR,OD	26					106 70
F T Jacobs	PR	16	6	29 00	13 75	42 75	50 75
M E Jacobs	OD	28	15	37 50	3 00	40 50	
Fred A Mote	HM	10					80 00
Lee Page	BR	25	34	158 00	4 00	162 00	7 25
J W Rowe (2wk)	BR	15	13	50 50	25	50 75	6 50
D V Widger	OD	21	6	15 00		15 00	1 00
Total		375	167	689 00	108 15	797 15	1113 45

COLORED

Wm Fort [2wk]	HM	70					25 00
Mrs Wm Fort	BR	3	1	4 50		4 50	10 50
C D Minnis	BR	44	22	106 50		106 50	51 00
Geo Slaughter	HM	17					31 00
Total		134	23	111 00		111 00	117 50

ALABAMA CONFERENCE

R D Capps	BR	24	20	\$124 50	\$ 90	\$125 40	\$
J E Foley	HM,BR	70	54	157 00	11 65	168 85	
Clayton McNeil	BR	52	21	99 50	4 50	104 00	
Bert Miller	HM	39	24	65 00	5 25	70 25	
Joe Rainwater	HM	50	48	145 00		145 00	
R B Rowe	DR	25	9	59 00	6 25	65 25	
Mrs R B Rowe	OD	11	16	45 50	2 00	47 50	
E V Sykes	BR	33	15	76 50	4 00	80 50	
Myra Wing	BR	20	6	27 00	18 00	45 00	4 00
Bibles				45 25		45 25	14 00
Total		324	213	844 25	52 55	896 80	18 00

COLORED

Frank Banks	HM	33	9	22 50	2 75	25 25	
I E Bradley	HM	5	1	2 50	2 25	4 75	
Robert J Cook	HM	41	31	111 00	5 00	116 00	
Hattie Hillard	BR	32	25	119 00	8 00	157 00	45 00
Matilda Matthews	BR	25	12	61 00	1 25	62 25	
Total		136	78	316 00	19 25	335 25	45 00

TENNESSEE RIVER CONFERENCE

Louis Rayford	DR,BR	37		\$	\$	\$	\$203 50
James Nicholson	CK	34	41	102 50		102 50	
Wm Franklin	CK,PPF	32	35	63 25	4 90	68 15	19 50
Virgie Wilson	CK,PPF	22	4	8 00		8 00	39 00
L B Getter	CK						24 50
Dr S L Grant	CK	20	3	9 50		9 50	
Paul Keele	CK,DR	4		8 50		8 50	10 50
Total		149	83	191 75	4 90	196 65	297 00
Grand total		2081	1055	4247 75	332 50	4580 20	3487 05

Dates for Colporteur Institutes

Oakwood Junior College
Southern Junior College

March 30-April 6
April 15-24

versational way of a chat with a young man who disbelieved the Bible account of creation, and of his subsequent conversion.

"Praying Off the Mortgage," by George B. Thompson. Another of Elder Thompson's heart-reaching lessons on prayer.

"Worry—A World Disease," by William G. Wirth. Pointing to a full confidence and trust in God the remedy for anxiety.

"The Vision of the Seers," by Arthur W. Spalding. Seventh in his series, "The Kingdom of Love."

"Mother," by Charles E. Weniger, in commemoration of Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May.

"Are You a Consistent Teetotaler?" by Dr. A. N. Donaldson. Are we consistent in denying to others the use of whisky and beer, when we are coffee toppers?

An editorial "In the Wake of Spiritualism" tells of the dangers to the mental and spiritual natures that dabblers in Spiritualism are heir to.

The May *Signs Magazine* is one that you yourself will want to read, and then you will want your friends and neighbors to see it, for it is A MAGAZINE WITH A MESSAGE.

We plan—and plan: "This shall be so—and so.

This shall I do," and "Thither shall I go."

Yet, as the hours shape themselves to days,

We tread not in those same self-chosen ways;

Our feet are led 'long paths we had not guessed,

And lo! we find those newer paths are best!

TENNESSEE RIVER CONFERENCE

Notes

The Colporteurs' Institute was held in the chapel of the Publishing House at Nashville March 10th to 19th, with 27 present. An excellent spirit was felt throughout the entire meeting. Each morning a very practical Bible study was given by one of the following: Elders Wight, Martin, McComas and Russell. Following this was a consecration service in which our colporteurs expressed their thankfulness in not only being in the work, but that they were in the finishing of the work. All seemed to realize that it will soon be done.

The general instruction given by Brother Cole was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Our workers were divided into four classes: Great Controversy, Bible Readings, Coming King, and Past, Present and Future. Brethren Wm. J. Keele and H. E. Beck assisted in giving instruction in the class work. One hour each day was given to Brother Staines, who gave very helpful lessons along the line of simple treatments, which will not only enable our colporteurs to better care for their own health, but also to be a blessing in the community in which they work.

Brother Harrison and the office help were present on Thursday afternoon.

Rooms were furnished our colporteurs by the good sisters of North Nashville and their meals were taken at the Cafeteria. All enjoyed the institute very much and are leaving for their field of labor with the determination of doing better work and hastening the glad day when we can all lay down the pros-

pectus and go home, there to meet with those who were saved by the books that we sold.

R. R. BROOKS.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23, 1920.
To the Southern Union Worker:

Memphis Church No. 2 put in an earnest week of prayer and labor for the young people and children. Six expressed their desire to become Christians. These will be further instructed in the message, and we believe through the power and Spirit of God will in the near future give their hearts wholly to their Saviour. We are also conducting an effort which began Sunday evening, the 21st, the advertising of which brought out quite a few strangers. The outlook is encouraging, and if the good weather continues, we believe that much good will be the result before the close of the meeting. Seven have been convinced on the Sabbath question, two are keeping it; we believe others will do likewise. There is a splendid interest. The people's hearts seem to be open for the reception of the truth.

G. A. OGLESBY, Pastor.

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE

Room 621 Crutcher and Starks Building
Louisville, Kentucky.

Office Mail Bag

Campmeeting, Louisville, June 3-13. Campmeeting for colored believers, Louisville, June 17-27.

Wanted: A home for a motherless girl whose father desires to engage in the colporteur work. The girl is 11 years of age. Those interested in the case write this office.

Church treasurers and church clerks please send your reports in promptly.

Brother H. M. Gibson writes:

"Yesterday (Sunday) I went back over the mountains and worked in the country. It was certainly interesting climbing those high mountains and finding the little farm houses nestled back in the ravines. My orders for the day amounted to \$41.40." Brother Gibson is working in the vicinity of Hazard.

Brother Claud Hughes reports finding another Sabbath-keeper, also a man in his home town in the truth and is planning to attend the campmeeting.

Brother Lee Crutcher writes concerning his delivery: "I was rather blue when I started out, as the weather had been so bad and there was so much sickness in the country. But the Lord encouraged me right in the start by helping me to deliver the first five places I came to and gave me orders for three books without giving a canvass or even showing the book. People had heard of them. A Methodist preacher took one in half leather. He had several more of our good books. He told his congregation that these books were all right."

A new recruit arrived from Indiana last week to take up the colporteur work. Another is due from Michigan next Tuesday.

Brother Frank Thompson says: "A change in reporting missionary work has been made. Every one should report their missionary work each week to the church missionary secretary, then on first Monday following the fourth Sabbath of the month the missionary secretary should report to the conference office." He says: "Watch your pulse chart. Remember that we have one in the office and are watching it too. Keep the pulse rate high."

"Big Week" May 16-22. The colporteurs know what this means. There should be several persons from each church in the conference who will help during that week. Please write us at once for territory and further information. Help to make it "Bigger Week."

Brethren Fort and Slaughter each sold a "Heralds of the Morning" in homes where a "Bible Readings" had previously been sold. "Heralds" is a fine book and is taking well.

Have you read that wonderful book, "Astronomy and the Bible?" \$1.50, postpaid. Do you know that the Bible tells from what part of the starry heavens the Saviour will appear? Read the description of it in this wonderful book.

Another very inspiring little book is "What Think Ye of Christ?" by G. B. Thompson; 50c, postpaid. Just the thing to read and then pass on to an unbelieving friend.

The latest is "Songs of the Kingdom," a new volume of poems filled with the spirit of the Second Advent Message, by Arthur W. Spalding. Order one today, \$1.00, postpaid.

BURTON CASTLE.

Book Work Marching Triumphantly Onward

The Lord's hand is manifested as never before in the canvassing-colporteur work. I see things working as I scarcely ever saw anything like it before. I hear continually reports all over the land of things taking place out of the ordinary. God's hand is back of this work to forge it ahead to a speedy finish. So, dear colporteur-workers, look up, strike high, take new courage, attempt great

things for God, leaning on Him, and you will see it. Who would not have a part in this phase of the message? What is to be done must be accomplished quickly, for soon it will be too late. Man's work is o'er.

This finds me at the beautiful St. Helena, California, Sanitarium for a needed rest and recuperation, after a hard summer's work in Northern California; yes, it continued till very late in Autumn. God did wonderfully bless. This St. Helena Sanitarium is one of the beauty spots of earth. It is a joy, a delight to be here. Many get a knowledge of the truth at this place. What boundless opportunities are wrapped up in an institution like this for God to mold the youth in right lines to fit for heaven. They need our prayers.

I have seen many wonderful answers to prayer, and the marvelous providence of God over this work as I never have prior to this time. Our courage is good. The end is near. Let us push the King's business. Pray for me, and this good work, dear brothers and sisters. O, I need it so much! I began work at 9:20 one morning and it was evident from the very first that the Master's blessing attended it. By 2:45 p.m., or a short 5 hours and 20 minutes work, the orders of all kinds, good, bad, and indifferent for books, outside helps and so forth, were \$83, or some \$16 an hour. Had I kept on but two hours longer I feel confident it would have been over \$100. I have seen it \$32 inside of 40 minutes; \$28 in one-half hour or less, for all these kinds of orders. This summer I found that you could sell a party a book; deliver it; and then a little later on the same party will order another, different book. Have seen some

of the most wonderful, helpful providences over the work that only the Divine Mind could have planned and executed. Though I am encompassed with the infirmities of declining years to a certain degree, yet I am glad to still have a good part in the good work of circulating our large books. WALTER HARPER.

A Prescription

If you are poor—work.

If you are rich—continue to work.

If you are burdened with seemingly unfair responsibilities—work.

If you are happy—keep right on working. Idleness gives room for doubts and fears.

If disappointments come—work.

If sorrow overwhelms you and loved ones seem not true—work.

If health is threatened—work.

When dreams are shattered and hope seems dead—work. Work as if your life were in peril. It really is.

No matter what ails you—work.

Work faithfully—work with faith.

Work is the greatest material remedy available.

Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions.

—Selected.

Seventeen Reading Course Gift Books, fifteen Junior Gift Pictures, and eight Primary Gift Pictures have been issued from the Department office since January 1 to young people who have finished five Senior, five Junior and three Primary Reading Courses, respectively. Did you receive one of these gifts? If not, they are worth trying for now. Ask those who have received them.

Southern Union Worker

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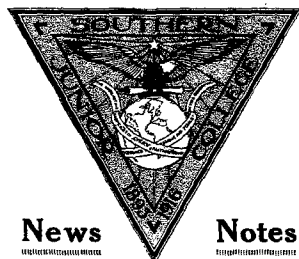
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Pertaining to the Union

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.
O. R. Staines, Home Missionary Sec'y.
Office Address, 2006 24th Avenue North,
Nashville, Tenn.



News

Notes

Sunday, Mar. 28.

Bro. W. P. Dougherty, Field Agent of the Cumberland Conference, paid a visit to Collegedale Friday and Sabbath. He reported having met a number of our students who plan on canvassing in Cumberland this summer with some of our good books.

Miss Gladys Knox returned from Nashville last Monday. She reports that her father is recovering from his recent illness. We are pleased to have Miss Gladys back with us again.

We have had some real spring weather the past week, although a heavy rain visited us last night.

Our farm manager, Mr. Swafford, has taken advantage of this weather by having considerable ploughing done.

Thursday was "Spring clean-up day," so the College grounds looked quite different from what all had been accustomed to seeing, after the day had passed.

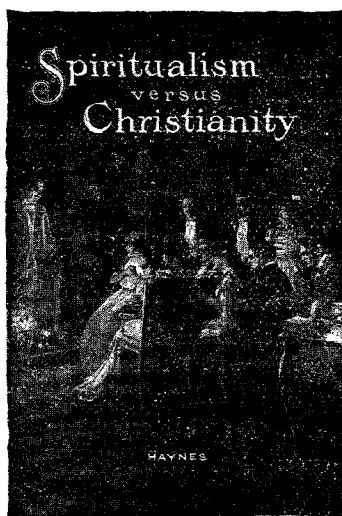
Another number of our Chautauqua course was rendered Thursday evening by Miss Beawley. The program consisted of a number of readings and was very much enjoyed by all.

Prof. John C. Thompson is spending a few days with us in the interest of his work.

Miss Ada Woolsey from Greenville, Tenn., visited her brother, Mr. C. A. Woolsey, the past week.

The Ministerial Band has planned to send out workers to the various churches on Sabbaths. Mr. C. A. Woolsey attended the Mission Ridge S. S. in Chattanooga and Mr. J. C. Holland attended the Cleveland Sabbath School yesterday. The Band hopes to send out more leaders as the work progresses.

The Spiritualism Wave



The lectures of Sir Oliver Lodge and other leading spiritualists appear to have set in motion a wave of spiritualism over this country with almost un-

believable rapidity. These lectures have produced a great deal of agitation, and as a result there is now an urgent demand for literature pertaining to this subject. This affords a most excellent opportunity of circulating such books as "Spiritualism vs. Christianity" and "The Other Side of Death." The price of these little books is 25 cents each, postpaid; in lots of ten or more 12½ cents each, postage extra.

Order of your tract society.

Have you a Spanish neighbor who is interested in the truth? "The Why and What of Seventh-day Adventists," by Elder F. M. Wilcox, in the April number of the Spanish monthly magazine, "El Centinela," is just what he should read. Among the additional articles of special importance are: "Why Worth While to Study the Scriptures?" "The Pope and the League of Nations," and "The Marks of a True Christian."

Single copies, 15c; five or more, 8c each. Your tract society will supply you.

Proverbs of the Highway

Thank the Lord that most of the deep rivers to cross are those we see in dreams.

Don't want a world so bright that we won't enjoy the glory that's waiting for us hereafter.

We spend lots o' time praying for Providence to help us, and it never occurs to us to surprise Providence by helping ourselves.

It's too great a compliment to trouble to be always hunting it—especially when you know the old fellow will come to you if you only wait for him.—Atlanta Constitution.