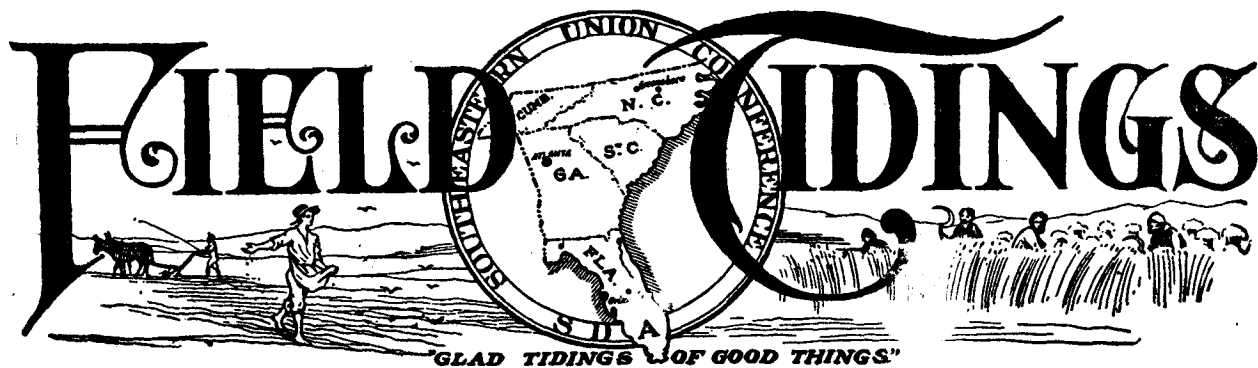


FIELD MEETINGS



GLAD TIDINGS OF GOOD THINGS

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A PRESENT HELP IN EVERY TIME OF NEED

Christ's workers should be well qualified, well trained men and women, enjoying the vigorous use of all their powers. They should be men and women who have denied self, who in a crisis will know, as did Daniel, what course to pursue in order to honor and glorify God.

Infidelity in many specious forms will have to be met. Satan works under disguise, and it will require a well-trained mind, sharpened by divine enlightenment, to meet his wily devices. Men cannot now retain with safety defects of character. If they do not make determined efforts to overcome hereditary and cultivated tendencies to wrong, these tendencies will become lusts which war against the soul.

My heart is stirred within me as I see so many cities and villages in the darkness of superstition and ignorance, with no one to teach them the special truths so important for this time. I can scarcely restrain myself from crying aloud, Where are the missionaries to carry light to these ignorant ones? Where are the men and women who will work with self-denial and self-sacrifice to save souls?

Alas, are there not many like the doomed fig-tree which bore no fruit,—mere cumberers of the ground? They seem to think

that to profess Christ constitutes the sum of Christianity. Many live in the hope of some day growing better, but they do not advance a step. They dishonor the religion of the Bible by lowering the standard to meet their own attainments. They do not prepare to meet the assaults of Satan. They do not realize that God calls upon them to engage in a constant warfare against the selfishness and pride of their own hearts. They do not crucify self. O, for more of the Spirit of the Master! How much His people need it!

Every day and every hour we need the sanctification of the Spirit, else we shall be taken unawares. Christ, the Commander of heaven, durst not bring against the devil a railing accusation, although He had every excuse for doing so. We need to learn how to manifest Christlike humility. "Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me," the Saviour says. "I am not boastful. I hide my glory. I am meek and lowly in heart." When God's people have sanctified hearts and sanctified tongues, they will do a work that will not need to be repented of. The influence they exert will be a savor of life unto life. The Lord is opening the way for the spread of the Gospel, but we

are not ready. Daily we need to be softened and refined by the Holy Spirit's power. Even our thoughts are to be brought into subjection to Christ. Unconsecrated self is to be crucified. Like Mary, we are to sit at the feet of Christ and learn of Him.

As we work for Christ, we need not appeal to the wisdom of human beings. Christ says, "Come unto Me... and I will give you rest." Have faith in God. What is faith?—"The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Without faith it is impossible to please God. Make faith in Christ a glorious reality. A mighty faith in the Redeemer exerts an influence which nothing can withstand. God Himself comes to the help of His tried and tempted but faithful followers.

God is our only sure defense. The new and living way is opened before everyone who cheerfully submits to the yoke of Christ. The strength of the Lord is made perfect in the weakness of His followers, whether they be as renowned as Paul or as obscure as the least of the disciples. Those who suppose that they are perfect need to take Christ's yoke upon them, and learn of Him, His meekness and lowliness. Thus they will find out

how weak and inefficient they really are. Those who think themselves to be pure in spirit and strong in faith need to learn daily the meaning of the words, "Without Me ye can do nothing."

As laborers together in God we are to be thankful that we are not all cast in the same mould. Every leaf in the Lord's creation has an identity of its own. God does not ask his followers to be precisely alike. Temptations come to each one in a different way, and God reveals His power by upholding and delivering each one. Deliverance in time of trial is prepared for all who are tempted, no matter how diverse their temptations may be. Strength to advance upward and forward is provided for each one.

Every soul must fight his own battles. He must himself put on the armor. He must pray for himself. He must commune with God for himself. He must keep his own soul under watchful guidance, knowing that if he does his part, God will not fail of doing His part.

As the tempted one draws nigh to God, God draws nigh to him, and lifts up for him a standard against the enemy. As human beings seek the Lord in earnest prayer, they will learn what no human being can teach them. They will see what transgression of the law means, and what a costly price has been paid for the redemption of the race. They will hate the sins that wound the heart of Christ. They will see in Jesus a compassionate, tender High Priest, and will bow in contrition before Him.

God's people are weak because they have not made Him their trust. They have not made Him their dependence, but have laid their burdens on finite minds and human hearts. The help

they have received has been like the helpers they have sought. God has been lost sight of. Look to Him who can say, "I will; be thou clean," and straightway the leprosy of sin departs. Go for help to Him who commands the winds and the waves, and they obey His voice; who speaks, and the dead come forth from corruption to life and health. Glory and majesty surround Him in all His ways.

Who ever spake as did Jesus? His prayers were an expression of the divine will. Who ever loved men and women like Him who gave His life for them? He is the Holy One of God, and He is entitled to our praise and adoration. His glory and majesty fill the heavens, and yet He is filled with love and sympathy for His weakest child.

How infinitely inferior we are to the perfect Pattern that we are called upon to copy! Yet in His strength we can reach the ideal set before us. We can do "all things" in His power. We are to give to the people of God today the message given to Moses for the children of Israel, "Go forward." Christ spoke these words. He guided the children of Israel through the wilderness. His right arm brought them victory in their warfare against their enemies; and He is just as willing to help us in our warfare as He was to help them. —Mrs. E. G. White.

Magazines A Soul-Winning Agency

The following letter has just been received by *The Watchman Magazine* and is another evidence of the great missionary work that our monthly magazines are doing in saving men and women from the evils of this

present life. There should be many students who will spend their summer vacation in the cities circulating magazines. The Watchman Scholarship Plan offers many advantages.

"Dear Friends — Enclosed find money order, for which please enter my subscription for one year, beginning with the next issue. I have been a subscriber to *The Watchman Magazine* for several months, and find it is the best teacher of Christianity a Protestant can have. I was once very fond of the present evils of life (dancing and drinking), but thank God through faith in Jesus and the good Christian instruction I have had from *The Watchman Magazine* I have reformed. . . . I intend to give the knowledge I have received to some of my fellowmen and also to the members of my household, and I believe *The Watchman Magazine* is the best means by which I can do it. It teaches the Word of God in such a manner that the most scientific and also the most uneducated can understand it. May the grace of God shine upon each one who has contributed articles which have been the cause of my reformation. Yours in brotherhood and sincerity,

"(Signed) W. B. LEWIS."

Announcement

The Florida Sanitarium offers to those desiring to enter training for nurses a strong, full three years' course. A new class is to be formed July 1, and we urge those contemplating such a course to correspond with us at once. An outline of the course with requirements for entrance will be sent upon request. Address The Superintendent of Nurses, Florida Sanitarium, Orlando Florida.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE OF MISSIONARIES

Before speaking of the opportunities for service of missionaries, let us first thoroughly understand what a missionary is. The definition is: "One sent upon a mission to propagate religion." Propagation is the spreading, or extending the knowledge of a thing; so extending the knowledge of our God is the work of a missionary. Then are we not all missionaries? Could we truly be a follower of God and our neighbor not be aware of it? The Saviour said in Matt. 5:16, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." Could the stores where we trade, or even the washerwoman, fail to know we were propagating the knowledge of God? And if we do this we are surely missionaries.

Then, what are our opportunities for service? This brings us closer home, and makes us see more clearly our opportunities.

First, and perhaps greatest of opportunities, we find at home. Some may think that in a home where all are Christians this perhaps is not the right place; but Christians so-called (as they sometimes are) often do more stumbling over each other than sinners do over them. In Romans 14:13 we are warned against being a stumbling-block; so if being careful at home in all minor details will help to keep those we know best from falling and being lost, we are surely propagating a knowledge of God. He who would save a heathen would, from a heart full of love and zeal, first save his civilized brother.

These opportunities of home

are many and varied: Do the thing that is tiring another, and yet is not expected of you; answer not a cruel taunt when they who give it are sure you will be filled with rage; when mistakes of another spoil your plans, see it not, and never scold; let no day pass without taking notice and making open comment of some good thing God has done; practice daily worship and Bible study. Without these and other similar qualifications a person is unfitted for work in a heathen land. A foreign mission life is where one's life is daily and hourly being watched by persons who are learning of a new God, and they are trying to learn something about Him from your every move in life. Our acts with our words reveal Christ Jesus.

Out from home come more opportunities: take always a balm called sympathy. There are so many wounded people, and wounds that are invariably caused by sin. Jeremiah 30:17 tells us God is a healer of wounds, a giver of mercy to the outcasts. We, of ourselves, have no such balm, but as Christians we have the Word of God which should be the source of all sympathy. Added to sympathy, we should take cheer. A true missionary's life is based on trust, and how could a trusting person have doubting sadness, void of cheer? As an important point, be not afraid of manual labor; be not *afraid* to help anyone you meet who has grown tired, and actual labor would brighten their way. One could preach a master sermon by caring for a tired mother, or washing even some soiled clothes where it needed to be done. Do

not our missionaries abroad do these things? By precept and example they allow their idol worshipers to behold a wonderful God. A God that makes us not afraid to do a single thing for the comfort and betterment of mankind.

Added to all these opportunities is the blessed opportunity of taking part in the worship in God's house. Nothing so marks us in the eyes of all as a tendency to shirk church responsibility. Would not a foreign missionary be a complete failure who has never raised his voice in testimony or prayer at home churches? God is pleased when we show a love for every form of service in His house—the house where He is pleased to meet us. Let us glorify His name. This is a good rule for service of missionaries: 1 Cor. 10:31: "Whether therefore ye eat, or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God."

CARRIE MAY NICHOLS.

The Good Fight

"Wars come to an end some day, and are only a hideous memory; but always the Christian must be a fighter. The heroism and self-sacrifice that through all the sad ages men have put into war will some day be poured into 'the good fight.' Paul wore spiritual khaki. Paul threw spiritual bombs. Paul broke down spiritual barbed-wire entanglements. Paul fired a spiritual barrage. Paul in his eager spirit went 'over the top' every day of his Christian life. In Uncle Sam's army or out of it, every true Christian must be in the army of the Lord, 'doing his bit' with a zest and a zeal such as no army led by an earthly general can ever equal."

Report of \$3,500 Campaign for Finishing

TOTAL RECEIV.

Alabama		Carolina		Cumberland		Florida		Geo
Ruth Johnston	55555	Isabel Kenyon	55555	Ruth Felker	55555	Jean. Richardson	55555	Anita Martin
Clarence Giles	55555	Jessie Ingram	55555	Cleo Adams	55555	Mabel Branson	55555	Ruth Bowen
Harold Boyd	55555	F. W. Field	55555	Jeanetta Hardin	55555	T. R. Treece	55555	Adeline Cur
Irma Halladay	55555	Mrs. Field	55555	Ruby Lea	55555	Horace Roberts	55555	Helen Curtis
Mrs. Boyd	55555	Frank Hudson	55555	Rosa Meister	55555	Mabel Treece	55555	Edward Par
Lynn H. Wood	55555	Robert Wynn	555	Cecil King	55555	Ivy McPherson	55555	W. T. Hamn
Aline Johnston	55555	Alice Case	55	Clarence Field	55555	O. R. Shreve	55555	Clarence Tol
Edna Ward	55555	Frances Case	5	Eunice Felker	55555	Grace Bozarth	55555	John Brooke
Alice Nelson	55555	Mary Betts	555	Dorothy Bailey	55555	Annie Jones	55555	Edna Tramm
Lucille Randall	55555	Robert Bagley	55	DeLores Pierucci	55555	Mamie Jones	55555	John T. Tri
Mattie Goodner	55555	Julia Inabinet	55	Cora Fox	55555	J. J. Gladden	55555	James Trim
Josephine Cothren	55555	Adam Meister	5555	Warren Franklin	55555	Mrs. Gladden	555	J. K. Macmi
Eva Russell	55555	Mrs. N. L. Ingram	55555	T. R. Huxtable	55555	Sue Houston	55555	J. R. Conge
Sadie Harwell	55555	Martha Gandy	55	Kathryn McGee	55555	Lillian Boyd	55555	Lucile Bowe
Metha Lohr	55555					B. J. Fountain	555	Walter Davi
J. T. Weed	55555					Mrs. Fountain		Harold Nicc
J. C. Holland	55555					Jamie Fountain	55555	Wallace Can
Lester Holland	55555					C. E. Ledford	555	Roy Campbe
Willie Growson	55555							Noble Harre
Wilmer Nelson	55555							Irene Tolhu
Gracie May	55555							Mrs. C. F. C
Geo. N. Fuller	55555							G. H. Straig
Dorothy Tolman	55555							Mrs. Straigl
Matilda Nelson	55555							Rebecca Sev
Ruth Whidden	55555							
William Giles	55555							
John Gardiner	55555							
Eunice Keller	55555							
Total	\$700	Total	\$245	Total	\$350	Total	\$395	Total

Grand total \$3531.40

Over the top! We wish you all could have been here, teachers paid practically the last thousand and put such sacrifice—some put in all they had—willingly—early pioneers of this Message is returning in the hearts of their children. May it n your money. We need \$3,000 more on barns and tool sheds. We need \$12,000 mor in it! Hasten and put your money into the training of young people who are offering has started—let us keep it moving with ever increasing speed.

Cumberland News Items

Bro. A. L. Bayley left the office Thursday afternoon for Johnson City, where he spent a few hours with friends, and then went on to North Carolina. He expects to visit several of the churches in this territory while making this tour.

Bro. Clayton Keiser, of Prattville, Michigan, and his family arrived in Knoxville last Thursday morning, and remained over Sabbath. We are glad to welcome Brother Keiser to this Conference. He expects to take up ministerial work at Kingsport, Tenn., during the summer.

Friends will be glad to know

that Mrs. Bayley's mother, Mrs. D. H. Lamson, is gradually improving after a rather severe illness, and it is hoped that she will soon be out again.

Dr. Lydia E. Parmele accompanied her mother on her return to her home in Michigan last week. Her many friends here regret to see her leave.

Girls' Dormitory Southern Junior College

ED MAY 1, 1919.

Georgia	Kentucky	Louisiana	Mississippi	Tennessee River
n 55555	Della Blewett 55555	Marcella Klock 55555	Christel Kalar 55555	Bessie Nell Follis 55555
55555	Mrs. Tucker 55555	H. A. Johnston 55555	Jeanne Sawers 55555	Dora Giles 55555
55555	Hector Moncada 55555	Mrs. Johnston 55555	Bessie Morgan 55555	Leta Wight 55555
55555	E. Shoemaker 55555	Mabel Wood 55555	Floy Morgan 55555	Forrest Wade 55555
55555	Harold Meister 55555	Rosabelle Wood 55555	Ralph Clark 55555	Mrs. Wood 55555
55555	Maggie Lee Hill 55555	Hilda Jones 55555	Carl Aiken 55555	Gladys Knox 55555
55555	Lillian Carter 55555	Pearl Reed 55555	Roger Tinsley 55555	Vera Musser 55555
55555	Mary Ford 55555	Dalton Frazier 55555	Bertha Wolfe 55555	Gladys Lambert 55555
55555	Mary Aldridge 55555	C. Starkweather 55555	Miss Maude Jones 55555	Thelma Jones 55555
55555	Lena Peterson 55555		William Cooper 55555	Georgia Frye 55555
5555	John Ford 55555		Joe Curzon 55555	Inez Frisby 55555
55555			C. M. Coltrin 55555	Harold Jones 55555
55555			Alice McSwain 55555	Florence Frisby 55555
55555			Lois McSwain 55555	Lawrence Reese 55555
55555			Paul Stuyvesant 55555	Cecil Graves 55555
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55555				Clarence Staggs 55555
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\$490	Total \$275	Total \$225	Total \$400	Total \$450

ere, Thursday night, May 1, and seen the wonderful sacrifice exhibited as students and it over. Never was the Spirit of God more manifest. We are sure God will bless—even as God willingly gave all He had for us. The sacrifice that characterized the mean the hasty spread of the Message. God did it, brethren; but don't stop sending e to finish the Boys' Home. This Message is going, brethren! You all want a part their lives on the altar of service—send the money fast ere it be too late. The ball

Miss Lilla Killen has returned to Johnson City, and will make her home there.

Brother Washburn is still visiting in North Carolina, but expects to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Simmons left for Washington, D. C., last Wednesday to attend the Spring

Council at that place, also to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Finley, of Knoxville, took six orders from friends in one hour for "Bible Readings" in the half leather binding.

Bro. Tucker sent in a good report of \$110 worth of orders for the past week.

WANTED—A young man to work in the Printing Department at Washington Missionary College. Steady work throughout the year. After school opens in September enough work will be given to pay all school expenses.

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Winyah Lake School

Monday, April 28, the ninth grade students of the Winyah Lake Academy gave the faculty and the remainder of the students a most unique surprise in celebration of the first anniversary of our school. Just at the moment that one of the teachers was to arise for the morning talk, all cast inquisitive eyes toward Miss Louise Austelle, when she quickly arose and begged permission of the faculty for time in which to render the following program:

"History of the Winyah Lake Academy,"
Flora Hadley.
"Waves of the Ocean," piano solo, Evelyn Lasseter.
"The School Idol," recitation, Louise Ewing.
"Bright People," reading, Carolyn Lasseter.
"The Owl Critic," reading, Leighton Hall.
"Blanche's Practical Joke," dialogue, Myrtle Manson, Louise Austelle, Blanche Vaughn.
"Our Boys and Girls," song, Ninth Grade Chorus.
"My Experience With a Cow," Elsie Jones.
"Esau Wood's Wood Saw," reading, Jewell Smith.
"A School Girl," reading, Carolyn Lasseter.
"The Winyah Lake School," song, Ninth Grade Chorus.
"The Quarrel of Room-mates," Blanche Vaughn, Arlyn Lasseter.
"Who Was to Blame?" reading, Esther Wertz.
"Humoreske," piano solo, Leland Johnston.
"The School Prophecy," dialogue, Elsie Jones, Flora Hadley.
"I Love the Little Green School House," duet, Blanche and Arlyn.

Each part was well given. The "History" was especially well written, so we are including it.

One year ago today Elder Sandborn, with several of the leading brethren, came out to the place where this school now stands and laid off the grounds for the first Seventh-day Ad-

Colporteurs' Report

Southeastern Union Conference for the Week Ending April 26

CAROLINA

Name	Book	Hrs.	Orders	Value	Helps	Total	Divid
Fred Meister	BR	45	93	\$510.00	\$6.80	\$516.80	\$6.80
S Schleifer	BR	53	52	247.00		247.00	3.00
H A Noble	BR	45	67	323.00		323.00	6.85
Mrs Meister	BR, PG	22	39	215.00	3.55	218.55	
Chas W Evers	BR	48	40	169.00	9.50	178.50	
G C Wynn	GC	40	36	151.00	9.20	160.20	
N L Ingram	BR	48	31	150.00	3.40	153.40	3.40
J H Davidson	GC	22	29	126.00	20.00	146.00	20.00
Willie White	OD	54	33	134.00		134.00	22.00
O R Osman	BR	41	21	100.00	8.50	108.50	12.65
N D Ingram	BR	44	28	117.00	1.10	118.10	15.15
G B Case	BR	80	21	96.00	17.10	113.10	73.60
J A Henson	BR	44	25	101.00	.25	101.25	
Kaspar Oertley	GC	38	21	100.00	6.10	106.10	6.10
A Webster	OD	19	3	7.50	1.25	8.75	97.75
R H Gilman	BR	37	20	92.00	3.40	95.40	8.40
B D Strother	OD	29	18	76.00		76.00	
R F Vann	BR	6	14	72.00		72.00	
Maria Thomas	OD	19	24	72.00		72.00	
W Campbell	BR	43	10	43.00	1.70	44.70	1.70
O L Page	USP	48	5	19.00	24.25	43.25	24.25
W J Weber	BR	27	8	32.00	3.25	35.25	15.25
J F Farmer	BR	34	7	35.00		35.00	
W M Fee	BR	6	6	26.00	1.75	27.75	1.75
Misc Workers							777.50
Total		892	651	3013.50	121.10	3134.60	1096.15

CUMBERLAND

C H Spurgeon	BR	46	29	118.00	18.70	140.30	18.70
*H H Miller	BR	23	31	121.65	1.25	122.90	30.25
W T Tucker	BR	44	24	110.00		110.00	
W R Hanson	DR	28	21	91.00	7.25	98.25	57.00
C B Sorrells	BR	33	7	35.00	16.70	51.70	16.70
J C Newman	BR	41	5	21.00	11.80	32.80	11.80
*J R Hames	BR	95		18.75		18.75	12.50
Mrs J D Finley	BR	1	6	30.00	2.00	32.00	2.00
Bibles						6.20	
Total		311	123	545.40	57.70	612.90	148.95

ventist intermediate school of Florida. The beautiful magnolia trees and the stately oaks covering the grounds, and a glimmering lake on either side, made it a beautiful as well as a quiet location. Soon after the grounds were laid off, the foundation

was laid and the building was started.

The next question was where to get workmen. The Sanitarium was adding to their building and required many men there, but the school must be completed by the first Wednesday after

GEORGIA

John Vickers	BR	51	67	358.00		358.00	6.00
W Slawson	BR	45	46	234.00		234.00	
A W Clark	BR	30	41	189.00	7.15	196.15	6.15
Mr & Mrs Croal	BR	73	36	163.00	12.05	175.05	12.05
E W Bradley	BR	35	36	165.00		165.00	8.00
Thos Longware	BR	55	52	118.00	6.00	124.00	200.00
Gus Thomas	BFL	42	47	131.30		131.30	
W C Cheek	BR	34	11	53.00	.26	53.25	14.25
B F Brown	BR	22	11	47.00	4.40	51.40	28.20
W H King	BR	53	8	50.10		50.10	82.50
Gus Thomas	BFL	19	15	35.25		35.25	1.50
A J Sharpe	GC	19	5	27.30	11.75	39.05	21.85
E Vaughner	OD	14	9	24.50	.50	25.00	
A L Purifoy	OD	15	6	16.00	.75	16.75	.75
E J Loyd	BR	13	2	8.00	5.60	13.60	11.60
Total		520	362	1619.45	48.45	1667.90	392.85

FLORIDA

P Nicholson	CK	59	76	238.50	18.00	256.50	
G M Davis	OD	30	16	40.00		40.00	7.50
Nan Armstrong	BR	20	6	24.00		24.00	133.00
M Moore	BR	24	5	21.00		21.00	8.35
Gracie Reno	PPF	31	7	17.50	.50	18.00	3.10
J F Rhodes	OD	40	5	16.00		16.00	96.55
Lula Green	CK	36	7	15.50		15.50	5.25
J A Houston	BR	1	2	12.00		12.00	
D Summers	OD	50					106.00
E Chandler	GC, OD	25					131.70
Bertha Rhodes	OD	14			.50	.50	5.00
Total		330	124	384.50	19.00	403.50	496.45
Grand total		2053	1260	5562.85	246.25	5818.90	2134.40

campmeeting. By undergoing many difficulties and each one faithfully doing his part, the buildings began to grow larger. By the time campmeeting opened the buildings were well up, but all the lathing and plastering of the main building had yet to be done. Quite an amount of work was yet needed on the dining hall and kitchen, the wardrobes for both dormitories were to be made, and not much work could be carried on during campmeeting.

It seemed that it would be impossible to complete the buildings quickly, and everywhere the question among the young peo-

ple was, "Would school start on time?" Some of the brethren came out from the camp several times and worked, but when campmeeting closed the main building was not finished; however, rooms were provided for those who wanted to remain. These dined at the Sanitarium for a day or two when things were arranged in the kitchen so that cooking could be done.

During this time of waiting, the girls entertained themselves by going swimming in the lake and in exploring the grounds, so they did not find it hard to wait. The last part of the week the school met several times to ar-

range for class-work and matriculation. The following Monday books were purchased and lessons assigned. On account of the majority of the students taking ninth grade work, there were only about half enough books; more were ordered, which came about two weeks later, so not much progress was made during this time.

The teachers were Professor Renniger (principal), Professor Grounds (preceptor), Professor Tonges, and Miss Ruth Hale; Mrs. W. Walker was preceptress in the Girls' Home. At first Mrs. Grounds did most of the cooking, but after awhile Miss Elsie Jones was given the responsibility, with different girls to assist. The membership at first was about 45; it has increased to 52 students during the year; 25 were enrolled in the ninth grade. For various reasons many of the students have dropped out. During the epidemic of influenza, which was the first part of November, most of these left and only a few returned after Christmas vacation.

After an attack of influenza, Mrs. Walker's health did not improve much, so she resigned her position, and Miss Hibben, who had come to Florida for a rest this winter, was asked to take the place.

In January the Manual Arts building was completed enough, so that the girls decided they could do the laundry work, although the washing machine had not been installed. They managed so well that it was found feasible to take in special package laundry from the patients at the Sanitarium, and looking forward for the washer to be soon put in running order, they planned to do "rough-dry" work for the families in the neighborhood.

During the year Mrs. Rennin-

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Campmeeting Dates

For the Southeastern Union Conference for 1919.

Cumberland.....August 18-24
Carolina.....August 25-31
Georgia.....September 1-7
Florida.....September 8-14



News

Notes

Mrs. Morgan, from Reeves, Ga., is visiting her daughters, Bessie Lee and Floy.

Miss Panza Garrigan and Mr. Buford Staton, of Birmingham, are spending a few days here visiting friends.

We were glad to have Dr. and Mrs. Godsmark with us for a few hours on Sabbath.

Prof. Straight is busy preparing the cantata, "Daniel," to be given soon. We are all anticipating a treat.

Mr. Duffie Swofford has returned for a few days to the College.

We have been enjoying beautiful weather, and from the looks of the farm the crops have too.

Winyah Lake School

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ger's health had been gradually failing; nothing seemed to help her recovery; the doctors recommended that she be taken West immediately, so Professor Renninger resigned his position and he, with Elder Sandborn and their families, started for New Mexico the middle of March. The students and the faculty were saddened to see them leave, but we knew it was for their good.

Professor Grounds was elected by the Board to act as principal; the classes were divided between him and Miss Hibben. In a short time the work was again going smoothly. Just now we are earnestly endeavoring to transform the grounds east of the Girls' Home into a park, as that is where the greater number of trees are growing.

Heretofore the only means of conveyance for transporting trunks, etc., or for carrying the mail, were a wheelbarrow and a bicycle. Realizing the need, the Board has offered to purchase an automobile for our use, if we raise \$150. We have promised to do this. The entire school has been divided into two Working Bands, with Misses Hale and Hibben in charge, and we are devising ways and means for securing our allotted amounts. We are anxious to see the automobile purchased before the close of the school term.

We must all strive together to make this school the best in the South. To do this something besides nice buildings and pleasant surroundings is needed. As we go to our different homes for the summer vacation our friends will look to us to see what kind of a school the Winyah Lake Academy is. Let us resolve to unite our efforts and determine to be fit samples that the good name of our school may be known

throughout the whole State of Florida as well as elsewhere."

The resident students and the few friends to whom the ninth grade had "whispered" an invitation were cordially invited by the Principal to remain for a picnic dinner under the magnolias in the park. The afternoon was spent in playing games, swimming, etc. Then at 7 o'clock we gathered in a circle for worship, each student and each teacher repeating a Bible verse from memory—a fitting close of an enjoyable and a profitable day.

J. H.

The Value of a Scholarship

There are at least three good reasons why students should earn a scholarship this summer. First, the work of spreading the gospel was never in greater need of consecrated workers. Second, the experience and blessings that come as a result of such missionary activities greatly strengthen one's Christian character. Third, to have earned through your own efforts all expenses for an entire school year is a mark of accomplishment that commands the respect of others.

The *Watchman Magazine* scholarship plan is very simple and successful. To earn a \$200 scholarship requires less than \$300 in *Watchman Magazine* sales. Magazines are a cash sale proposition and the most current form of literature for presenting the Message. Moreover, our cities, where more than 60 per cent of the people live, are greatly in need of the gospel of a soon-coming Saviour. The servant of the Lord has said, "Unless more is done than has been done for the cities of America, ministers and people will have a heavy account to settle with the One who has given to every man his work." Vol. 8, p. 35. Let each one realize that this summer is his or her greatest opportunity.

A. W. SPALDING.