

Lake Union Herald

"In due season we shall reap, if we faint not"

AGDaniells

VOL. I

BERRIEN SPRINGS, MICH., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1909

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Lake Union Conference Directory

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THE TOILER'S PRAYER

O Lord, most high, exalted, holy, pure,
With awe I near Thy throne and speak Thy name
To ask no riches, honor, ease, or fame;
I ask no days from busy toil secure:
So long as brawn and sinew can endure
Hard task and busy labor, it were shame
To drone a life away in useless game,
Or fill the idle chair of sinecure.
But Lord, give unto me the strength, I pray,
To earn my bread in a day that is rife
With toil: give me a heart to never shirk;
And make me strong to tread this stony way:
Give me the sequel of a happy life—
The boon of greatest good—the love of work.

—D. D. Rees.

COURTESY IN WORKERS FOR GOD

"Finally, be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another; love as brethren, be pitiful, be courteous." I Pet. 3:8.

There is a necessity for all who profess to be followers of Christ, to manifest true Christian politeness. We must make it our life work to bring into the character whatever is amiable in temper, with whatever is firm in principle. "Be courteous," is a Bible injunction. We all have our peculiar temperaments. Some have very quick tempers; some are inclined to be morose, some stubborn, and others coarse and rough, unkind in words. Therefore we need to cultivate our tempers, take ourselves in hand; and the very best way to do this, is to learn diligently meekness and lowliness in the school of Christ. We need to study carefully the lessons that He gave his disciples, meditate upon them, and take them to ourselves. We should not be satisfied to be half-way Christians. It is not only a privilege to each of us, but a duty, to reach the highest standard of Christian perfection; and especially is this true of those who are contemplating giving themselves

to the work, to do errands for God, and to open the Scriptures to their fellow-men.

It is a very nice business to seek to win souls to Christ. It is the greatest work ever given to mortal man, to deal with human minds. If you find access to hearts of almost every stamp of character, you must heed the injunction of the apostle to be courteous. Love will do that which argument will fail to accomplish. Love is power. The workers need to bring the love of Jesus into their labors. Those who are young are much more easily impressed than those who have reached mature age; and if the young men and women understood their capabilities, if the grace of Christ ruled in their hearts, they might be a power for good in the hand of the Lord. They are to fix their eyes upon the Pattern.

Every one who expects to become a worker in the ranks in any capacity, should educate himself for the work; and he should seek constantly to improve in his general deportment and in the manner of using his voice, in distinct pronunciation, and in every respect.

Abraham, the father of the faithful, was a man of true courteousness, and he brought courtesy into his family. Abraham was a man of peace; he wished to avoid contention. When the dispute arose among his herdsmen and those of Lot, it was his privilege to say which part of the country he should have. Abraham was the older; he had brought Lot up as his own son; but he gave the privilege of choice to Lot, saying, "If thou wilt take the left hand, then I will go to the right; or if thou depart to the right hand, then I will go to the left." Lot accordingly chose. He was captivated by the rich valley of the Jordan. He did not have the spirit of true courtesy. He only considered his own advantage. He did not think of the character of those who dwelt where he was choosing his home. He was ambitious for riches. The inhabitants of that beautiful valley were exceedingly wicked; but, nevertheless, Lot placed himself among them without considering what the associations would be to him and his family religiously. As the result, his soul was vexed with the abominable wickedness of Sodom, and his interest and that of his family had become so mixed with them that he thought change impossible. He had, lastly, the command of an angel from heaven to flee for his life; and all his possessions were consumed in Sodom.

We want to bring the spirit that Abraham had into our lives; and if we cultivate this spirit, we shall leave an impression upon the minds of the people that they cannot easily erase. We have found that even the young men have gained access to the hearts of older men by exercising true Christian politeness. Some have found access to hearts by going out into the fields where the men were laboring, and taking hold of the hoe or scythe and helping them in their work. This made the people feel that they were not above them, and they said, These people are different from other ministers I have seen; they are not above laboring with their hands, and I think I shall go out and hear what they have to say. And thus they would become interested in the truth. Now, if all would carry with them this deportment, and show that they have a burden for the work and for the souls around them, they would leave an influence for good. If you throw right open the door of the heart to have Jesus take possession of the soul, you will just as surely carry out the principles of Christian politeness as they dwelt the heart of Jesus.

I wish that all who think of taking part in the work would feel the importance of starting right. The more you have of Jesus, the more you will reflect him to those that are around you. You want to be thorough with yourselves, that you may be workmen that need not be ashamed, wherever you go bringing the lovely traits of Christ's character into your labor. Soften whatever is harsh in your temper, and burnish off the rough edges of your character. Never be sour and harsh at any time. Abstain from frowns and contempt, however much you may feel them. You should win respect by being respectful and courteous. Treat every one with civility; they are the purchase of the blood of Christ. If you seek to imitate Christ in your character, the impression upon the people will not be made by you, but by the angels of God that stand right by your side; they will touch the hearts of those to whom you speak.—*Mrs. E. G. White.*



THE SICK-ROOM

ROXETTE RUNCK, M. D.

"Nowhere does so much depend upon faithfulness in little things," as in the sick-room. Some lack of care, trivial within itself, may cause a patient's death.

At times sickness enters our homes. We cannot always get a trained attendant. If we knew some of the many little things about nursing and making our patient comfortable, we could be of greater service in our homes.

Every one ought to know how to give simple treatments and to care for the sick. "Every per-

son should have a knowledge of nature's remedial agencies and how to apply them. It is essential both to understand the principles involved in the treatment of the sick and to have a practical training that will enable one rightly to use this knowledge."

Some will say: "I cannot endure caring for the sick." It is your duty to learn to bear this part of life's responsibilities. True, it is work, and hard work too. Nothing wears more on our health than the constant care of the sick. It takes tact and untiring energy. But what gives us more pleasure than to see our loved ones who have been near death's door, returning to health; to see the color come back to the cheeks, the sparkle to the eyes. We feel well repaid for the long hours of watching, and sleepless nights.

We do not have to take the nurses' course to learn to care for the sick. We can study diet, ventilation, simple treatments and how to apply them. True, there are serious cases in which the service of a trained nurse is imperative, but in the minor ills, those who know *something* about caring for the sick can get along nicely. And if we do have a trained nurse we often need to relieve that nurse, and it is a great help then to know something about nursing. Visiting the sick is another evil habit. People wish to show their sympathy for them and their relatives by calling. If the disease is contagious, or infectious, they may either contract it or carry it to some one else. "It is misdirected kindness, a false idea of courtesy, that leads to much visiting of the sick. Those who are very ill should not have visitors." Often the visitor calls when the patient ought to be resting, and the excitement caused by his presence makes the patient worse. If we wish to show our sympathy, we may do so by sending messages, flowers or other gifts.

"The sick need to have wise words spoken to them. Nurses should study the Bible daily, that they may be able to speak words that will enlighten and help the suffering. Angels of God are in the rooms where these suffering ones are being ministered to, and the atmosphere surrounding the soul of the one giving treatment should be pure and fragrant.

Physicians and nurses are to cherish the principles of Christ. In their lives His virtues are to be seen. Then by what they do and say, they will draw the sick to the Savior."

He is the great physician. In Him is life eternal.



"A family without prayer is like a house without a door, exposed to every danger, and offering an entrance to every evil."

AN INSULT

There is a pertinent question found in Mal. 1: 8 which relates to our offerings. It reads thus: "And if ye offer the blind for sacrifice, is it not evil? and if ye offer the lame and sick, is it not evil? offer it now unto the governor; will he be pleased with thee, or accept thy person? saith the Lord of hosts."

Let us apply this to our offerings for missions. We buy for ourselves every necessity and perhaps provide besides some articles we might do without. Our houses are ornamented with costly vases, pictures, and expensive drapings. We must have our photos taken for our relatives' sake, and occasionally we buy some sweetmeats. The fashion demands a new hat, suit, or dress, and these must be provided. And now the day comes round when we are told of the heathen in his blindness bowing down to wood and stone, and a good liberal offering is requested. How much do you now expend on this worthy object?

When we remember ourselves first, always, and the poor heathen (and of course, the Lord) last; when many pounds are expended for luxuries as well as for necessities, and only a few pennies given for missionary work, are not such offerings lame? And is there not danger that we shall reap a curse instead of a blessing? Is not such an offering an open insult to the great King? (See Mal. 1:14)

This is not saying anything against small offerings wherein there is sacrifice, for Christ said the widow who gave two mites bestowed more than the rich. But she gave all that she had. Few make such a sacrifice. But of the saints who shall be gathered unto Christ at His coming, it is written that they have "made a covenant with Me by sacrifice"

The conditions of our mission fields demand just such a spirit of liberality. There is a promise that the wealth of the Gentiles shall flow into the treasury of the Lord, but we shall never see this fully accomplished until there shall be first upon our part a spirit to lay all our means upon the altar to be used where He shall direct. The urgent needs of our many mission fields should touch our hearts and tender our consciences concerning a useless outlay of means.

In the islands one of our native youth, Jekope by name, listened intently while I interpreted one of Pastor Spicer's week-of-prayer readings on the progress of the work and the need of the cause. The meeting was dismissed simply, without any call for means. A little later while I was sitting at breakfast Jekope came into the house out of breath, having run to his room for his only shilling, which he laid beside my plate saying, "That's to help make the gospel go in foreign lands." He needed this for clothing,

but his love for the Master's work became all absorbing in his young heart. O for more of this spirit of sacrifice!

"But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. . . . Give not grudgingly, or of necessity; for God loveth a cheerful giver."—*J. E. Fulton, in Union Conference Record.*



THE KINGDOM OF HOME

It is related in the life of Mary, Queen of Scotland, that after the death of her husband she left France and returned to her own kingdom, surrounded by many French gentlemen and ladies, and that when she landed in Scotland she was ashamed of her subjects and the resources of her kingdom; even the horses of her island home, contrasted with the French, caused her to murmur and complain. Her rich dresses brought from France, and her gay manners, gave equal offense to John Knox and men of his stern stamp.

But Mary was young and had no judicious advisers, at least who were sufficiently congenial for her to listen to. However, her mistakes and misfortunes have been sufficiently discussed elsewhere. What impressed me most forcibly was her being ashamed of her kingdom, and blushing for its poverty as contrasted with a more luxurious realm, and the thought arose that if she had but reflected how few had a kingdom of any kind, how many were her subjects, while she alone was queen, she might have been thankful instead of discontented. And then I thought the rule might happily be applied to all "who keep house."

Surely every woman who has a home of her own, however humble, should be thankful for it, and instead of blushing with shame because other women have larger houses and better furnished rooms, should reflect how many are without homes, boarding, it may be, or dwelling at some rate in another's home, and rejoice that she has a kingdom of her own, and there watch, and guide, and govern with such winning sweetness and power as to make all her subjects better and happier for her sway.

If a woman in the kingdom of her own home dare to murmur and blush at its poverty, let her think of what happened to poor Mary, the unfortunate Queen of Scots, as she is generally called; how her despised kingdom was wrenched from her, and almost twenty years of her life were spent in prison, aspiring and intriguing in vain to recover what she despised when possessing.

The kingdom of home, be it large or small, rich or poor, is still a kingdom, and instead of

scorning it because it is not equal to desire or expectations, let content that you have this kingdom "turn wooden cups to gold, and homely whistle to sweet music's strain;" as some poet has sensibly as well as poetically said.—*Selected.*



PRAYER-MEETING RESOLUTIONS

1. I propose to be there regularly and punctually. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

2. I will endeavor to draw others to the meeting. "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good."

3. Before entering the place of prayer, I will ask the Saviour's presence. "We would see Jesus."

4. I will refrain from fault-finding, and will not indulge a critical spirit. "Be ye kindly affectioned one to another."

5. So far as is consistent, I will assist actively in the exercises by testifying to the love of Christ by exhortation, by a passage of Scripture, a hymn, a stanza, or otherwise. "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom, teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs."

6. My prayers and remarks shall not be long. "For God is in heaven and thou upon earth; therefore let thy words be few."

7. I will not speak merely to fill a vacancy, but rather offer prayer or praise during pauses in the meeting. "That thy benefit should not be as it were of necessity, but willingly."

8. I will cultivate enlargement of faith and desires. "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace."

9. I will endeavor to use all means suited to secure the blessing for which I have prayed. "Faith without works is dead."—*Selected.*



"GOOD MORNING"

Don't forget to say "Good morning!" Say it to your parents, your brothers and sisters, your schoolmates, your teachers—and say it cheerfully, and with a smile; it will do you good and do your friends good. There's a kind of inspiration in every "good morning" heartily spoken, that helps to make hope fresher and work lighter. It seems really to make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a good day to come after it. And if this be true of the "good morning," it is so also of kind, heartsome greetings; they cheer the discouraged, rest the tired one, somehow make the wheels of life run more smoothly. Be liberal with them, then, and let no morning pass, however dark and gloomy it may be, that you do not help at least to brighten by your smiles and cheerful words.—*Selected.*

THE LITTLE FAMILY FOXES

One of the most malignant of the family foxes is discourtesy, and he creeps into households where one would not suppose it possible for him to find even momentary hospitality. People who are ordinarily polite, well-bred and genial, are sometimes guilty of rudeness in manner and speech and action at home of which they would be ashamed in society. Parents are hasty or fretful in their way of addressing or reproving children, and children forget the respect and honor due to parents. A great deal of unhappiness overclouds homes which might be bright as the morning, but for this wretched habit of brusqueness and incivility which fastens on some unfortunate victims like a second nature. It has its different phrases, to be sure. When papa indulges in it, the family are apt to say that he is tired. If it is mamma that is irritable and peevish, it is intimated that she is nervous. Like the lady in a charming little magazine-story, it is benevolently supposed that she may have "neural" on the top of her head! When aunt Kitty or sister Sophie are short and snappish, it is excused because they were up late last night, and it is only little Floy or small Tom who is sent to bed in disgrace for answering impertinently and frowning blackly. A little leaven leaveneth the whole family lump, and it is curious to observe how rapidly and certainly this evil infection spreads. "Quiet people have quiet children," said a plain woman to me the other day, and she was right. Persons who are invariably polite to each other in the presence of their sons and daughters, do not often have to check the latter in a thoughtless or improper manner of speaking, for courtesy as well as its opposite, is atmospheric and educational. It is worth while, if the fox we are thinking of has intruded into our vineyard and begun his work of spoiling our tender grapes of good-will, of gentleness, and of daily cheer, to think how best to banish him. There are three magic P's, which have never failed when properly used, to utterly route and destroy the subtle foe. Their names are Patience, Perseverance, and Prayer. If you feel that your family has fallen into the custom of being cross and unmannerly, pray first to have your own heart and temper sweetened, then meet angularity and crookedness with invincible patience, and be not discouraged in setting a good example.—*Mrs. Sangster, in Christian at Work.*



"Counseling with fear is the way cowards are made; counseling with hope is the way heroes are made; counseling with faith is the way Christians are made."

HOUSEKEEPING

A girl can not grow up in a well-ordered home, under the care of a good mother, without unconsciously learning much of the method by which the home is made what it is. A bright girl who is unfortunate enough to be a member of a badly managed household is not utterly out of the way of learning how to do better. The very fact of the discomfort in which she lives often stimulates her to find out the possible improvement of her condition. "How can I ever learn to keep house?" said a young girl, one day, lamenting her peculiar circumstances, which prevented her from gaining any practical knowledge or experience. "Common sense is all you need in house-keeping," replied the experienced and very successful housekeeper to whom the question was addressed. Common sense, supplemented by the best instruction attainable and by observation, will make housekeeping a pleasure rather than a burden. But all the teaching in the world will not avail without the common sense. In these days of cooking-schools and lectures and opportunities of all sorts, it is an easy matter to obtain instruction; yet a few months of actual trial in one's own home teaches far more. Times change, and requirements change with them; people differ in tastes and opinions, and not even the wisest mother can tell what another household than her own will desire.—*Good House-keeping.*



LET YOUR LIGHT SO SHINE

A traveler visiting the lighthouse at Calais, said to the keeper, "But what if one of your lights should go out at night?" "Never! impossible!" he cried. "Sir, yonder are ships sailing to all parts of the world. If to-night one of my burners were out, in six months I should hear from America or India, saying that on such a night the lights at Calais lighthouse gave no warning, and some vessel had been wrecked. Ah, sir! sometimes I feel, when I look upon my lights, as if the eyes of the whole world were fixed upon me. Go out? burn dim? Never! impossible!"

With how much dignity can enthusiasm invest the humblest occupation! Yet what a lesson to the Christian! It is no romance which makes the Christian a spiritual lighthouse for the world, with the eyes of the whole world upon him. Let, then, his light be full, and bright, and clear. The moment he neglects it, and leaves his lamps untrimmed, some poor soul, struggling amid the waves of temptation, for lack of it may be dashed upon the rocks of destruction.—*Observer.*

UNCONSCIOUS INFLUENCE

It is said that among the high Alps at certain seasons the traveler is told to proceed very quietly; for on the steep slopes overhead the snow hangs so evenly balanced that the sound of a voice or the report of a gun may destroy the equilibrium and bring down an immense avalanche that will overwhelm everything in ruin in its downward path. And so about our way there may be a soul in the very crisis of its moral history, trembling between life and death, and a mere touch or shadow may determine its destiny. A young lady who was deeply impressed with the truth, and was ready under conviction of sin, to ask, "What must I do to be saved?" had all her solemn impressions dissipated by the unseemly jesting of a member of the church by her side as she passed out of the sanctuary. Her irreverent and worldly spirit cast a repellent shadow on that young lady not far from the kingdom of God. How important that we should always and everywhere walk worthy of our high calling as Christians!

"So let our lips and lives express
The holy gospel we profess."

Let us remember that we are always casting the shadow of our real life upon some one; that somebody is following us, as John followed Peter into the sepulcher. Happy, if, when all the influences of life flow back and meet us at the judgment, we can lift up clean hands and spotless robes and say: "I am free from the blood of all men!" Happy then to hear even one soul saying to us out of the great multitude, that following the shadow of our Christian life and devotion, he found Jesus and heaven.—*Rev. T. Stork, D. D.*



DO THY PART

It is said that once, when Sir Michael Costa was conducting a rehearsal, with a vast array of performers and hundreds of voices, as the mighty chorus rang out with thunder of the organ and roll of drums and ringing of horns and cymbals clashing, some one man who played the piccolo far away up in some corner, said within himself, "In all this din it matters not what I do," and so he ceased to play. Suddenly the great conductor stopped, flung up his hands, and all were still—and then he cried aloud, "Where is the piccolo?" The quick ear missed it, and all was spoiled because it failed to take its part.

O soul, do thy part with thy might! Little thou mayest be, insignificant and hidden, and yet God seeks thy praise. He listens for it, and all the music of His great universe is made richer and sweeter because thou givest Him thy best.—*Selected.*

THE CHEERFUL FACE

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the cheerful face. There is no mistaking it—the bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realm of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. It may be a very plain face, but there is something in it we feel, yet cannot express; and its cheery smile sends the blood dancing through the veins for very joy. Ah! there is a world of magic in the plain, cheerful face, and we would not exchange it for all the soulless beauty that every graced the fairest form on earth.

It may be a very little face, but somehow this cheery face ever shines, and the shining is so bright the shadows cannot remain, and silently they creep away into the dark corners. It may be a wrinkled face, but it is all the dearer for that, and none the less cheerful. We linger near it, and gaze tenderly upon it, and say, "God bless this dear happy face!" We must keep it with us as long as we can, for home will lose much of its brightness when this sweet face is gone. And after it is gone, how the remembrance of it softens our wayward natures! When care and sorrow snap our heart-strings asunder, in memory we still see this wrinkled face, and the painful tension grows lighter, the way seems less dreary, and the sorrows less heavy. God bless the cheerful face! What a dreary world this would be without this heaven-born light?—*Home Visitor.*

I am very busy now with the opening of our schools, planning for Missionary Volunteer winter's work, besides other necessary duties.

We had a good camp-meeting at Linton, better in some respects than the Bluffton meeting, though not so largely attended. The young people purchased seventy-two shares in the Equipment Fund, which leaves only a small amount yet to be raised.

MRS. R. W. McMAHAN.



NORTH MICHIGAN

MESICK.—It is my privilege to take up the school work at Mesick for the coming year. On my return, I found that the people had been busy during vacation repairing the school building. I was much surprised to find a new storm house erected on the front of the school-house. The walls inside had been whitened, making a great improvement in the room. New siding had been put on the woodshed, and the entire premises gives a much more pleasing appearance than before. No doubt we will all feel the benefit when cold weather comes on.

School commenced Monday, Sept. 13, with seventeen pupils in their places, anxious to begin work again. All felt that we must ask the Lord to give us clean hearts. With willing hearts and cheerful surroundings we can do much better work. All are nicely started now and much interested in the work.

Others expect to enter the school when the fall work is finished.

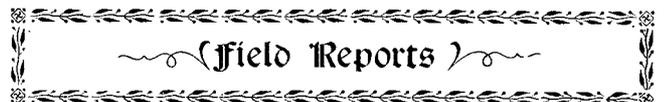
FLORENCE CROUCH.



INDIANA

GENERAL.—The following is a list of Indiana church-school teachers, with addresses, and date of opening school, as far as ascertained.

- Anderson, J. Harvey Shrock, 2326 S. Jackson St., Sep. 20
 Anderson, (country) Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, R. F. D. No. 9, (about) Oct 4
 Barbers' Mills, Beatrice Murphy, Bluffton, R. F. D. 3, Sep. 13
 Boggs town, Bertha Bartholomew, Fairland, R. F. D. 1, Sep. 27
 Dana, Lena Vance, Dana, R. F. D. 1. care R. R. Ford, Sep. 27
 Montezuma, Sylva Vance, Montezuma, care O. B. Price, Sep. 22
 Indianapolis, Mayna Miller, 1711 Central Ave., Sep. 20
 Middletown, Belva Vance, R. F. D. 4, Sep. 22
 Muncie, Alta Custer, R. F. D. 7, Box 27, Sep. 20
 Mt. Zion, Geo. F. Knapp, Tell City, Ind. R. F. D. 1, Oct. 10
 Noblesville, Myrtle Robertson, 213 E. Grant St., Sep. 20
 Petersburg, Aurie Johnston, Petersburg, R. F. D. 6, care W. E. Vaughan, Oct. 4
 Pleasant View, Glenn G. Harris, New Palestine, R. R. 1, Sep. 20
 Terre Haute, Harold Lukens, 1336 4th Ave. care Jas. Smith, Sep. 27
 Salem, Miss Beatrix Spohr, Sullivan, R. F. D. 5, Sep. 29
 Wolf Lake, H. E. Chapman, Albion, R. F. D. 5, (about) Sep. 20



LOCAL CAMP-MEETINGS

It may be of interest to the readers of the HERALD to know what was taking place in the Union in the interval between the general camp-meetings, the last of which was held at Petoskey, Michigan, and the one now in progress in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Petoskey meeting closed Sept. 5, and the meeting at Milwaukee began Sept. 23.

After leaving Petoskey I spent a few days at the office at South Bend, visiting the College, and looking after some business in Chicago. On Tuesday, the 13th, I went to Watseka, Illinois, where I found a nice little camp-meeting in progress. There were some fifteen or twenty family tents pitched in a beautiful, shady spot right in the town and within a block of the court house. It was far enough from the railroad not to admit of disturbance by trains. The ground was dry and covered with a carpet of grass, and, in fact, the place was ideal. The attendance was not

large. For some cause many of the brethren in that part of the State, and whom I had hoped to meet, were not present. The blessing of the Lord was in the meeting, and hope and courage prevailed. Elder Covert was in charge. Elder Kirkendall, and Elder Haysmer, of Nashville, were also present, and rendered service in the meetings.

After remaining at Watseka a few days, I went to Linton, Indiana. Here I found another interesting meeting in progress. Another white city had grown up in a delightful grove, and this time the grounds joined the city, and were as convenient as could be possible. I found two or three hundred of our people in attendance. This meeting took on all the features of a general meeting, with a book tent, a grocery, and a dining tent, the service of which deserves more than a passing notice. The large pavilion used at the State meeting was in use. The interest was excellent. Elder Spies, of South America, preceded me at this place, but had gone on his way when I arrived. His message had been well received, and he had left a good influence in favor of mission work in other lands. A goodly sum was contributed by the Sabbath-school each Sabbath; and besides, the entire congregation was given an opportunity to help with their means, the good work going on throughout the world.

A special feature of this meeting was the interest shown by people not of our faith, many of whom attended the evening services regularly; and among them were ministers and other church workers. Before the meeting closed, four or more persons of standing in the place, publicly embraced the faith, and declared their intention to keep all the commandments of God. When the congregation was invited to give expression to the belief in the seventh day as the Sabbath, many of the people of the town voted favorably.

A tent meeting had been conducted in the place for a few weeks prior to the camp-meeting. It was truly inspiring to witness the scene that met the eyes of the beholder on this occasion.

Through the generosity of the brethren present, there was added to the tent and camp-meeting fund of the conference, between three and four hundred dollars, which makes it now ample to provide a suitable pavilion and some additional family tents for the benefit of the people who will attend next year.

ALLEN MOON.

A LETTER

Dear Editor:—

Have just received notice that my subscription has expired; and as I contemplate the effort be-

ing put forth that the paper may be a success, I send in my mite as from "a layman," for renewal.

Of the many laborers in the Lake Union there are few whose names ever get into the HERALD, and we are wondering if they are at work; and if so, what they are doing. I have wondered if the ministry every thought that it is due the people to know what is being accomplished by the expenditure of means, and believe that interesting reports would be an incentive to large gifts to the cause.

Let us do all we can to get our members to subscribe for the HERALD, and I believe when the ministry see the situation in its true light, it will be a real newspaper. A LAYMAN.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS

(Omitted from first report)

The following recommendations submitted by the committee on finance, were adopted:—

1. WE RECOMMEND, That the camp-meeting equipment be paid for by cash, or pledges, here on the ground.
2. WE RECOMMEND, That our camp-meeting for 1910 be held after September 1.
3. WE RECOMMEND, That the conference committee provide suitable headquarters for the conference and tract society office in the city of Springfield.
4. WE RECOMMEND, That an intermediate teacher be employed for the DuQuoin school; that each pupil be charged \$2.50 per month tuition, and that an effort be made to obtain an enrollment sufficient to pay the salary of the teacher. We further recommend that the conference share in the deficit, if there be such, not to exceed \$15 per month during the school year.

NETTIE EATON, *Secretary.*

Book Work

CANVASSERS' REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING

SEPTEMBER 17, 1909

East Michigan

Canvasser	Book	Hrs	Ords	Value	Helps	Total
F. J. Rowland	D. R.	39	13	\$33 75	\$10 10	\$43 85
Agnes Everest	C. K.	5	3	3 50	60	4 10
Harry Park	C. K.	13	10	12 00	1 70	13 70
Effie Park	C. K.	6	1	1 00	10	1 10
Hugh Collier	C. K.	45	47	53 50	1 75	55 25
Dora Snyder	C. K.	8	2	3 00	95	3 95
		116	76	106 75	15 20	121 95

*Northern Illinois

J. S. Johnson	G. C.	20	4	12 00	2 40	14 40
H. A. Tucker	G. C.	25	33	83 70	17 80	101 50
D. R. Devereaux	P. G.	24	8	30 00		30 00
J. H. Hicks	G. C.	26	15	30 25	3 50	33 75
H. C. Lausten	H. M.	37	14	28 00	8 40	36 40
C. R. Puels	D. R.	36	11	29 25	1 80	31 05
		168	85	213 20	33 90	247 10

Southern Illinois

H. B. McConnell	D. R.	17	4	11 00		11 00
E. Jackson	B. R.	40	8	24 00	1 00	25 00
W. E. Bailey	B. R.	8	2	5 50		5 50
		65	14	40 50	1 00	41 50

No. of agents, 15. 349 175 \$360 45 \$ 50 10 \$410 55

*Week ending Sept. 10.

LAKE UNION HERALD

ISSUED WEEKLY BY THE
**LAKE UNION CONFERENCE OF SEV-
ENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS**

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ITEMS OF INTEREST

Emmanuel Missionary College

Our enrollment has passed the one hundred mark. Students are arriving each day.

Mrs. Merritt and daughter, Ruth, of College View, Neb., are visiting Mrs. Graf, Mrs. Merritt's sister.

The new cannery has now begun operations. Hundreds of quarts of tomatoes have all already been canned.

Mr. Stevenson of Chicago spent a part of two days last week repairing our large chapel organ. He pronounces it a very fine instrument.

Last Tuesday Professor Gerritsen returned from his tour of the West. He reports success in introducing his books on sight-singing in many schools.

The new steam laundry has been installed and will do its first washing this week. The large pump has been so placed that one motor will run both the laundry machinery and the pump.

Miss Georgia Sanders sailed from Philadelphia at noon, Sept. 22. Her address will be, Corner North and James Sts., Kingston, Jamaica. B. W. I. The prayers of all should follow this devoted young worker who has left loved ones and has gone to answer the cry for help in that needy field.

Enrollment by conferences at the College last week was as follows:

East Michigan	- - - -	8
Indiana	- - - -	8
North Michigan	- - - -	3
Northern Illinois	- - - -	14
Southern Illinois	- - - -	12
West Michigan	- - - -	39
Wisconsin	- - - -	8
Miscellaneous	- - - -	8

North Michigan

Elder Irwin was confined at his home for several days by an attack of appendicitis.

Brother Rudolph Immonen, who had a very successful summer canvassing, has returned to the Foreign Mission Seminary at Washington.

Brother N. H. Pool is preparing to move his family to Mt. Pleasant from their home at Coldwater where they have been spending the time since camp-meeting.

Brother M. B. Butterfield and family have been visiting Sister Butterfield's father, Elder W. D. Parkhurst, at Des Moines, Iowa. Brother Butterfield expects to take up his work at Alpena the first of the month.

In a letter received from Brother Fenner, we learn that they are planning to build a church near Laketon. An excellent site has lately been secured, and plans are being laid for the rapid completion of the work.

Miss Florence Crouch, who has taken up the church school work at Mesick, writes that the prospect is very encouraging. The school building has recently been repaired, and she looks forward to a profitable year's work.



Southern Illinois

Elder S. E. Wight visited the company at East Alton, Sabbath, Sept. 18, and baptized four.

Miss Edith Shepard began the school at Peoria Sept. 22. She will teach for a few days until the teacher arrives.

Brethern S. S. Gray and W. E. Schwartz pitched their tent and began meetings last week in the country near Jacksonville.

Miss Ruth Saxby of Charlotte, Michigan, began school at Brownstown Sept. 20. She spent a few hours in Springfield on her way to Brownstown.

Brethern W. E. Bailey and J. E. Dent have located their families at Springfield to give their children the advantage of the church-school. They will canvass the surrounding territory.

Mrs. H. H. Votaw, one of our missionaries from Burma, India, visited her relatives at Du Quoin recently. She spoke to the DuQuoin church twice during her visit there.

The DuQuoin school began Sept. 13 with a good attendance. Miss Grace Evans, from West Michigan, has charge of the intermediate department, and Miss Elsie Newlan, of Lovington, the primary department. The parents' meeting held at the opening of the school was well attended.

Northern Illinois

A meeting of the conference committee was held in Chicago, Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Elder Covert is attending the Wisconsin camp-meeting now in progress at Milwaukee.

Miss Minnie Ringdahl, who has been working so faithfully and successfully on a periodical scholarship, left Chicago this week for Union College.

A quilt was made by the children who attended the Watseka camp-meeting. It was sold for about \$17, which amount will be applied on the conference debt.

Brother C. E. Sturdevant of Onarga has taken an agency for "Daniel and Revelation" and will canvass Henry County. Brother Sturdevant was one of our successful canvassers in 1907.

After attending the camp-meeting at Watseka, Elder A. J. Haysmer spent several days in Chicago and vicinity. He spoke to the members of the South Side church last Tuesday evening on the colored people of the South. He also addressed the helpers and patients of the Hinsdale Sanitarium in the morning.

The thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Winchell was celebrated at their home in Evergreen Park, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 21. A large number of friends were present to rejoice with them because of past blessings, and to wish for them a continuation of the blessings so bountifully bestowed.



Address

The address of Elder A. C. Bordeau is now 1314 East Vine St., Kalamazoo, Mich. This aged, faithful brother, from a sense of duty, has moved from Battle Creek and located in Kalamazoo, where he has accepted the pastorate of the church. Although quite an undertaking for one of his age, he seems very happy in his work.



Help Wanted At Decatur, Michigan

We are a needy company here at Decatur. We have a good church building, but there are only four or five of us who meet for Sabbath services. We have no church officers. We would gladly welcome one or more Seventh-day Adventist families who would help us hold up the light of truth in this town of eighteen hundred inhabitants. No work has been done here for several years. Good land can either be purchased or rented.

MRS. J. THOMAS, Clerk.