

Southwestern Union Record

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Our Work for the Blind

THERE are one hundred thousand blind people in the United States, more than sixty per cent of whom are twenty years of age or older. They are a considerate, thoughtful people, for they are largely shut in to themselves, living their lives in one long, perpetual night of Egyptian darkness. They have no hope of the dawn. They see not the budding shrub, the green sward, the blooming rose; all is dark to them. They see not the gay crowds, gilded automobiles, the fast flying planes. They see not the bow in the painted heavens, the fire of the setting sun, the storm cloud's silver lining. The hand of destiny has sealed their eyes. The starry heavens, the scintillating Pleiades, bold Orion, the Milky Way, all are blank to them. And saddest of all, they cannot look upon the faces of those who are nearest and dearest to them by the ties of nature. Such are the people who, groping in their darkness, are searching for some ray of light, some guiding truth, some Christian warmth and sympathy.

The only way to show true practical Christianity is to do some unselfish service for others. The great Master taught: "For I was hungry, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in: naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me... Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The Christian Record, our journal for the blind, published at College View, Nebraska, is doing a wonderful work among the sightless of the United States. This magazine filled with good cheer and the truth of the message goes out free from month to month to the blind in all parts of the country. The accompanying cut shows just one issue of the journal on the way to the post office. More than three tons of embossed printing for the blind go out from the Christian Record office each

month, all sent free by the Christian Record Publishing Association and carried free in the mails by the government.

Every day our mail, which is usually very heavy, brings us word from our readers of the courage, cheer, and gospel light the magazine is bringing to them. Here are a few sentences from recent letters:

"We have been keeping the Sabbath for over a year, having come to that conclusion through the agency of *The Christian Record*."—"I enjoy the cheer and the spirit which radiates from cover to cover, and your words of faith have made darkland a brighter and happier place for me."

"I never was satisfied until I found the truth of Adventists in *The Christian Record*. It was what my soul had been calling for all my life."

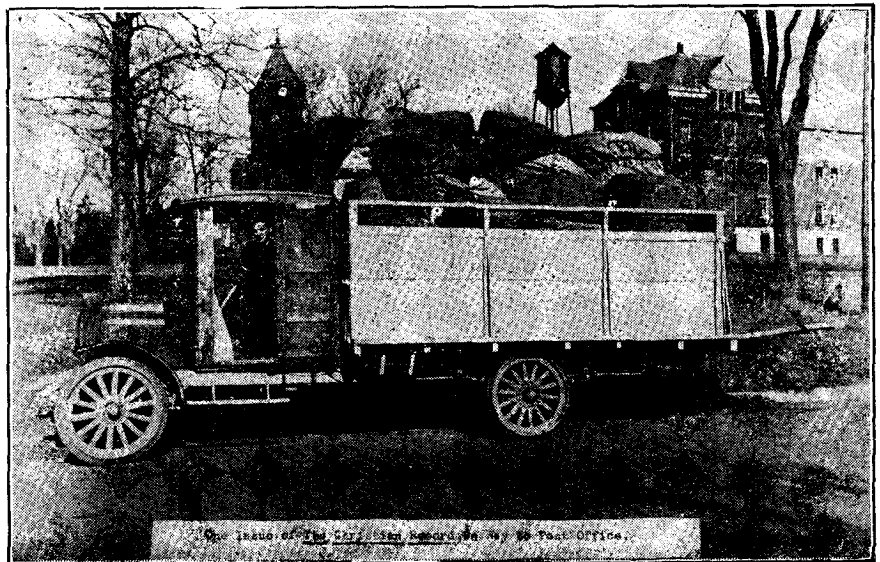
"I am a most sincere reader of the magazine. It played a great part in bringing me into the truth."—"I have accepted the Sabbath, and now my only wonder is that I have never done so before."—"I could not think of being without the *Record*. It would be like losing a lifelong friend."

"I am a home teacher and come in contact with most of the blind of the state, and am glad to be able to tell you that *The Christian Record* is the most enjoyed of all periodicals for the blind."

It is good to know that these sightless readers appreciate the efforts we are putting forth for them, and if we can bring a little cheer and sunshine, a little comfort, a little knowledge and inspiration to them, our efforts are not in vain.

To me, this is a wonderful work. It is wonderful because the cry of these needy people grips my very soul. They do not ask for sympathy, but only a heart of adamant could remain untouched when 100,000 people, shut up in earth's blackest night, are struggling for very existence. Our sympathy must go out to them. Our hand must reach out to them in preferred help.

No doubt there are many good, honest, intelligent, blind people whose names are not yet on *The Christian Record* mailing list. If there are blind people in your neighborhood, or blind people whom you know, who are not in touch with our office, we should like to have their names. It would be good missionary work for each church to search out all the blind people in its territory and have them visited by a representative brother or sister. In case they are already receiving the *Record*, much additional courage and light could be given them by the visitor; and in case their names are not on our lists, we should be glad to receive them that we



could take up correspondence with them. Here is a good work and a fruitful field. Let us not neglect it.
D. D. REES.

But Suppose I Don't Get A Position in the Employment of the Church

SOMEONE may say, "But if I attend one of our colleges and do not get a position as a worker in the church employment, then what can I do with my education?"

Most of the graduates of Union College go into church employment. Only recently eleven of Union College's graduates have been put under appointments for service in the foreign fields. Others have gone into other lines of work in connection with the work in the homeland, some into the ministry, some into stenographic work in conference offices, others into academic and church school teaching. The question isn't really as big a one as some would make it appear, and yet it is nevertheless a fair question: If I don't get church employment, what can I do with my education?

Union College graduates stand on vantage ground in this respect. If for any reason a graduate of Union College finds that he cannot secure work in church institutions or organizations, he can turn his hand to teaching in the public schools and in the high schools. Several of the young people who have recently gone into conference or mission work are Union College graduates who have been for the last two or three years teaching in public schools. They have taught in the high schools and have kept their consecration and have held themselves ready for a call when it came. And when the call came they have answered, "Here am I, Lord, send me." They have had no bitter period of anxiety in the meanwhile. In this respect Union College gives to its young people advantages that several of our other colleges cannot offer, and this is becoming increasingly important.

On this point I quote from a sermon preached by Elder Shaw at the Fall Council a year ago and printed in the *Review and Herald* in the issue of June 6, 1929. "As young men have come from our schools, conferences have done what they could to place them in the work, and many

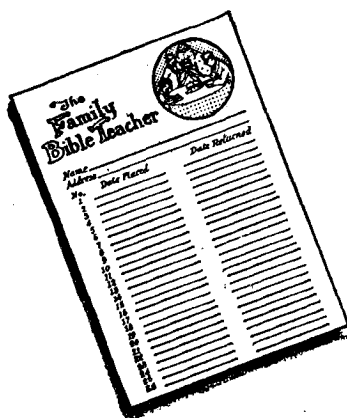
have developed into gospel workers; yet every year the number who have received a college education and are not placed in the work increases. In fact we face a serious problem in encouraging so many young people to attend our colleges, and year by year finding the number passing out without any way being found for them to give their energy and training to the organized work. If a young man has the possibility of de-

veloping into a successful minister, should not study be given to a plan that may make this possible?" Elder Shaw then proposed a ministerial internship plan to help alleviate this situation.

preparing young people for the work of giving the gospel of the kingdom to the world, and we are stressing that great work. If on the other hand the church is not quite ready to take them onto its payroll, these young people do not find themselves stranded with nothing to do and with diplomas and degrees that mean nothing outside of the church circles. We do not ask young people to come to Union College to get ready for the work of the world. We ask them to come to Union College to get ready for God's work. If, after they have come here, they have to have a time of waiting before the church can take them onto its payroll, they nevertheless have some other way to make a living and to carry themselves along while waiting for the call to active church service. Experience has shown that many of these have kept their bright faith and hope in the message and their consecration to the service, and when the call has come they have gladly turned from remunerative positions at great sacrifice to themselves from the financial standpoint to do that greater and higher work of the kingdom for which Union College primarily trained them.

In Union College the work of the gospel comes first as an objective and motive. Christian education is held to be paramount in the field of education. It out ranks accrediting and all that sort of thing. On the other hand church employment is not always open to all of our graduates. This is true not only of Union College but of every college and in every field. Even when church employment has once been secured it is not always that our young people can hold these positions for long periods of time. There are many instances where young people have taught two or three years in some academy, or have gone into the ministry in some conference, and it has appeared that for one reason or another the board has needed to make a change and these young people have then found themselves needing to find some kind of market for their services in the world whereby they can make an honorable living. When experiences like that have come, and they come to many men, it has been a source of satisfaction to these Christian young men and women to know their Alma Mater has given them a training that will enable them to go out

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veloping into a successful minister, should not study be given to a plan that may make this possible?" Elder Shaw then proposed a ministerial internship plan to help alleviate this situation.

Union College is doing its part to help solve this problem. We are

into the world among men and live the gospel and hold up the light of present truth, teaching in the high schools and other organizations of the world in such a way as to bring honor to our work and cause. Nearly all of our young people elect to go into the work of the church whenever they can, and those who can't, stand ready for the most part to go when called. Union College stands for the highest of Christian training, the highest kind of intellectual standards, and for deep experience in religious and spiritual things.

P. L. THOMPSON.
President, Union College.

ARKANSAS CONFERENCE
1215 Marshall St., Little Rock, Ark.
President—Elder R. P. Montgomery
Sec'y-Treas.—Ella Winn
Arkansas Book and Bible House
Sec'y-Treas.—Ella Winn

What About The Drought?

We are passing through one of the severest droughts ever experienced in America. The crops are burning up in the fields. Drinking water for man and beast in many places is getting scarce. People are suffering for want of food, and many are having hard, trying times. It is one of the signs of the last days.

The Lord has a purpose in permitting this famine. Is it not to cause people to give more serious consideration to eternal realities, and not to have their affections centered on earth? Should we not set our affections on things above and not on things on earth?

Now is a good opportunity to give the message of the soon-coming Jesus to the spiritually-starving multitudes. Let every soul improve this opportunity. Enter every opening. Scatter the printed page. Visit the people, and talk and live the message. R. P. MONTGOMERY.

Evangelistic Effort in Texarkana

THE Pictured Bible Chautauqua" is now entering its eighth week of successful meetings. The effort is conducted by Evangelist Eugene G. Crosier. He is assisted by Mrs. Crosier, Ben Hassenpflug, tent-master and assisting evangelist, Mrs. Helen Maxwell, Bible worker, and Nell Beem, assistant Bible worker.

This article is written for the benefit of those who have an interest in our meetings and who are praying for our success. We realize that our success depends as much on your prayers as on our efforts. We are happy to report our progress.

We feel that God is surely blessing the work here. The seating capacity is 1200. We have a full attendance at almost every lecture. Very often the crowds have been so large that two or three hundred have had to stand up. Many of the people have expressed their appreciation of what the Chautauqua is doing. There are many honest and sincere hearts and we are working for these.

We have held Sabbath school for the new believers two Sabbaths. The second Sabbath there was an attendance of 150, which was an increase of 44 over the Sabbath before. We feel that this is a good beginning and we hope to soon have a large church established. Property is now being secured and building will begin soon.

Our first baptismal class will be held next Sabbath, August 23. We do not know just how many will be ready for this first baptism. We ask an interest in your prayers that many will step forward to be baptized as an indication of their desire to walk in the light of this truth.

God is opening up the way and the work is truly great. We are all praying for a large harvest of souls.

NELL BEEM.

Why an Empty Storehouse?

THE injunction of the Lord is,— "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house." Mal. 3:10. We infer from this verse that if all the tithe were brought in, there would be no empty storehouses. We also conclude when the storehouse is empty that all the tithe is not brought in. The storehouse of the Arkansas Conference is empty, therefore some of our people are neglecting to tithe all of their increase. We are compelled to wait sometimes before our gospel workers can be paid. This ought not to be.

Why do people withhold their tithe? The Lord has told us in the spirit of prophecy that there would be sufficient means in the treasury if selfish hearts and hands had not withheld the tithe. What an awful charge this is against

our people who profess to be preparing for translation. Selfishness, then is at the foundation of robbing God. The Lord says,— "Ye have robbed me . . . in tithes and offerings." Then He commands us,— "Bring ye all the tithe into the storehouse."

There is a great blessing in tithing. When we tithe in the right spirit we recognize God as the giver of every good and perfect gift, the One from whom all blessings flow. He is the owner and we are His stewards. Therefore the closer we walk with God the more we will love Him and the more careful we will be in turning over to Him the tithe. Surely the Lord does do it and we have proved Him many times.

We have had an unusually hot and dry summer. The crops have been cut very short. At best the tithe will be small. Some will be tempted to say in their hearts.— "I haven't made anything this year so I can't tithe." Brother, Sister, the Lord expects every one of us to be faithful even this year when things have burned up. This famine ought to teach us that we are helpless in raising good cotton and corn without the special blessing of God. And He it is who sends the sunshine and the rain. It may be the Lord is giving us this year in proportion to the tithe we turned in last year. How would you like to have Him deal with us every year as we deal with Him?

So let us one and all bring all the tithe into the storehouse. You need the blessing there is in it. The tithe is needed to support the workers.

R. P. MONTGOMERY.

Montreal, Arkansas

IN answer to a call for meetings at Montreal, I came to this place one week ago and began a series of meetings. This is a coal mining district and not very thickly settled, so our attendance is small.

Most of the people here have heard the message before this. Elder Corwin held about a three week's meetings here four years ago, and Elder N. R. Hickman held a tent meeting at Midland, about two miles from here, some seven or eight years ago. So many of the people about here have heard the message and rejected it. There are a few, however, who are manifesting quite an interest,

and we trust the Lord will work on their hearts, and cause them to come into full light of the third angel's message. Remember the work here in your prayers.

ISAAC BAKER.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

2900 Live Oak St., Dallas, Texas
 President—Elder Roy L. Benton
 Sec'y-Treas.—L. R. Alexander
 North Texas Book and Bible House
 Sec'y-Treas.—L. R. Alexander

Let's Start Early

EVERY year for several years I have noticed in the reports that a few conferences start early in the Harvest Ingathering work, and they generally are the ones who make their goal. Why not have it in North Texas this year? Why not every church plan to get right into their territory? All city work can be done now just as well as two months later. The sooner we get in the better, for we will be ahead of any others who are coming later for donations. So far as the work in the small towns, where they depend entirely upon cotton, we may not be able to do much before September 1. But the cities are open, and should be worked, I think, immediately.

Some have thought we would not be able to raise as much money this year as before. I see no reason why we should not raise more money, because the financial depression, and the situation that it causes us to face in our mission experience, will surely bring every member to a realization of the responsibility they have. And whenever all our members are fully awakened to their responsibility, and all take part and do their best, I am sure we will raise more money, even in the face of hard times, than we have ever raised in North Texas before. So let us all begin to pray that the Lord will give us courage to do our part, to help raise this amount needed in order to keep our work going forward. The people have the money, and the Lord has promised to impress their hearts to give. What He wants is for each of us to have an experience in faith, in going to the people and explaining our work, and asking for their donations, and thanking them for the same. And let us remember, too, that the Harvest Ingathering paper is read by many of the people, and it leaves a wonderful impression up-

on their minds, and thus is having a part in preparing their hearts for the reception of the message at such time as regular follow-up work is carried on. Let us begin now and talk and work Harvest Ingathering, and put North Texas at the head of the list for 1930.

R. L. BENTON.

Crowns For Church Elders

IN Peter's first letter to the church, he addressed a portion of it, in chapter five, to the elders. He states in his exhortation that he is an elder. And further, that he is a witness of the sufferings of Christ, and a partaker of the glory that shall be revealed. After exhorting the elders to feed the flock of God which is among you; taking the oversight, not by constraint, but willingly; not for filthy lucre, but of a ready mind; neither as being lords over God's heritage, but being ensamples to the flock, he follows with this encouraging statement: "And when the chief shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away."

I am satisfied that we, as conference administrators, department secretaries, and ministers of the gospel, have in many instances failed to help our church elders magnify their office as it should be magnified. Really I think it is a very responsible office, and when accepted in humility and its duties discharged with faithfulness great blessings will accrue therefrom. It will not be necessary to wait until the chief shepherd appears in order to see some fruit for faithful labor on the part of the church elder. But in addition to the satisfaction of seeing the church grow, and become more and more an influence for the ingathering of souls both at home and abroad, it is the elder's blessed privilege to look forward to the time when the chief shepherd shall appear at the closing up of the work, and shall render to every faithful elder that crown of glory that fadeth not away.

Church elders, take courage. Study the Bible and the Testimonies to find what God would have you do. And with the courage of Caleb and Joshua, carry out the duties enjoined in your office. Be an ensample to the flock, in your conduct, in your teaching, and in your leadership. It has ever been true that when the leaders

took the lead, the people offered themselves willingly. And I am sure it will be so in the experience of the loyal and true church elders.

So let us heed the exhortation of that elder who was a witness of the sufferings of Christ, and a partaker of His glory, knowing that we may be privileged likewise to be partakers of His suffering here, and of the glory that shall be revealed.

Praise the Lord for faithful, loyal, and true church elders.

R. L. BENTON.

SOUTH TEXAS CONFERENCE

917 South Pressa Street, San Antonio, Texas.
 President—Elder F. L. Perry
 Sec'y-Treas.—J. S. McMullen
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South Texas Camp Meeting

OUR excellent camp meeting is now in the past, but we trust that the blessings and benefits received may remain long with us. The meeting was held according to the notice given out, at the Peacock Military Academy grounds in San Antonio. The attendance was considerably larger than one year ago, and the interest in the meetings held seemed deeper. Many expressed their conviction that this was the best camp meeting ever held in this field. All seemed especially pleased with the attendance and interest manifested by our Mexican believers who came in large numbers and made it their daily business to attend the services, and to study the Word of God. In the absence of Elder Casebeer, Elder C. S. Staben, of the Colegio del Rio Grande, took the lead in the Spanish meetings, assisted by Elders Castillo and Lopez.

The young people greatly enjoyed the interesting studies conducted by Elders Bond of the General Conference and von Pohle of the union. The work of Elders Froom and Green of the General Conference was also much appreciated by the brethren. The more spiritual doctrines of the Word were most emphasized, and we all seemed to feel that lasting good was accomplished in the renewing of spiritual life and in decisions leading to more faithful witnessing for God in the daily living in the home before the world.

The business of the conference was carried forward with appreciated unity and co-operation. Most of the

churches were well represented. Sections were reserved for both the colored and Mexican delegates who were faithful and interested participants in the work of the session.

All of the workers of the union conference attended the meeting a part of the time and their help was highly valued by all.

While the white membership was in session at the Academy, the colored section were also holding services at the Ephesus church in another part of the city. Nearly all of the general workers present rendered appreciated help in these services.

May the good influences of our yearly meeting go with us all through the year.

F. L. PERRY.

harbor of San Pedro. Also, tomorrow the General Conference will close, and another epoch will be passed in our world-wide work. This year has been a busy and eventful one, and the work I have had opportunity to do has been done with the feeling that I was in a place where there was no need to crowd others out to make room for myself.

I look back over the year as one of a great deal of profit to me personally, and I trust to an equal degree for the mission. I stepped right into the harness when I came, and it seems there is little difficulty in keeping busy. The work has been profitable to the mission as well as to me personally. Last month my income was almost 2,000 Bolivianos, while my salary and all expenses will not run over 1,000 Bolivianos, leaving a net gain of almost an equal amount. Medical workers can without doubt be self supporting in this field, but the rush of work does not leave as much time to devote to mission work as we would like many times, yet it may be the best kind of missionary work after all.

In my province it seems our work has broken down prejudice, and the entire province is now open. Calls are coming in from the white population as well as from the Indians for help.

We have been in our new house now a little over a month, and it has been very pleasant compared to the difficulties of the first few months. It is a fine modern house of five rooms and we have it quite well furnished. We have a delegation dropping in to visit us almost every evening, and incidentally to see our new home.

On a level just below our home at a distance of about one hundred yards on a beautiful knoll, the hospital is growing. The walls are going up for the first section, and we hope to have it ready for service within three months. The work has forged head quite rapidly for this country due to the good work of the husband of the Mrs. Alcazar who spent some time in the White Memorial.

As to difficulties here, outside of the fact that it is rather difficult of access, I believe it is much more pleasant than most mission fields. The elevation is practically 7,000 ft. It is always cool at night, necessitating plenty of covers, and in the day time there is little time when it is actually uncomfortable. There are

no mosquitoes or malaria here, but plenty within a half mile of the town. That half mile is almost straight down in the valley. Food, at times, is somewhat of a problem, but there are always plenty of bananas and oranges, with pineapples in season, mangoes, alligator pears, and many other fruits. . . .

We have the house completely furnished, and the small farm for the use of whoever comes, with the exception of dishes, linens, bedding, etc. There is even a radio in the house. A piano can be bought here if so desired, but it is at present out of the question to bring one into the country as it would cost as much for transportation and freight as one would cost here.

Light Above The clouds

THE eagle of the Alps is sometimes beaten down by the tempest into the narrow defiles of the mountains. Storm-clouds shut in this mighty bird of the forest, their dark masses separating her from the sunny heights where she has made her home. Her efforts to escape seem fruitless. She dashes to and fro, beating the air with her strong wings, and waking the mountain echoes with her cries. At length, with a note of triumph, she darts upward, and, piercing the clouds, is once more in the clear sunlight, with the darkness and tempest far beneath.

So we may be surrounded with difficulties, discouragement, and darkness. Falsehood, calamity, injustice, shut us in. There are clouds that we cannot dispel. We battle with circumstances in vain. There is one, and but one, way of escape. The mists and fogs cling to the earth; beyond the clouds God's light is shining. Into the sunlight of His presence we may rise on the wings of faith.—Selected.

The Lives Of Great Men

WHAT an inspiration comes to both old and young in the lives of the world's great men, particularly of those who have given their lives in missionary endeavor. Says Dr. James Endicott:

"No matter what one says that he believes, no matter what he writes in his reports about convictions and ideals, the searching test of any movement is the kind of men it pro-

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An Interesting Letter

THE following interesting letter from a former student of Keene Academy, Dr. Hershel Butka, is taken from the *Medical Evangelist*:

Time continues to pass rapidly, and now it lacks only a few days being a year since the evening when all our good friends accompanied us to the docks and we sailed out of the

duces. I think of Africa. We have sent there the ablest men of our British Empire—great consuls, travelers, world dreamers, and schemers; but if we were to select one man to represent the best in our empire and the best in our religion, the most representative soul we have produced for Africa, there will be one name mentioned throughout the world. It would be the name of Livingston.

"I think of India where we have sent for generations our most gifted men by the hundreds and thousands, and yet, if we were obliged to single out one man to represent us, our empire, our religion, our church, there is only one man to select, a Baptist cobbler, the immortal Carey."

Many British observers of world fame have stated that William Carey did more for England in India than any of the great generals that have been sent there. Carey went out a despised missionary, and Sidney Smith caused the country to laugh at Carey's going out on a fool's errand to convert the heathen. But when Carey died all the flags of the country were at half-mast. Perhaps no one among modern missionaries brought a greater wealth of Christian service to them than William Carey. What an inspiration such a life is. When Carey left his own country England was sinking both spiritually and was in distress nationally. The English church and the English government received a wonderful revival through the work of Carey and fellow missionaries who went out about that time. Carey disclaimed genius and declared he was only a plodder, but he kept at his job, from a shoe shop in England, till his last missionary work was done at Serampore, India. Up to 1832 he had issued more than 200,000 Bibles, wholly or in part, and in forty dialects, besides other printed matter, including valuable grammars and dictionaries in several languages. Besides his missionary activities for twenty-nine years, he was oriental professor at Fort Williams College in Calcutta. It is noteworthy to state that William Carey went out at the time specified in prophecy at the end of the 1,260 years when many were to run to and fro and knowledge should be increased.

About the same time Robert Morrison went to China and did a similar were giants in those days, and God prodigious work for God. Surely, we can say, and truly too, that there

raised them up to bring dismay to the foes that Satan had amassed to bring the world into complete apostasy from God. The world has been blessed by missionary endeavor. That is the life of the church to-day. May God help His people to realize this and help them to support to the utmost the missionary endeavor the denomination is carrying on in far-away land.—J. E. Fulton, in *Pacific Union Recorder*.

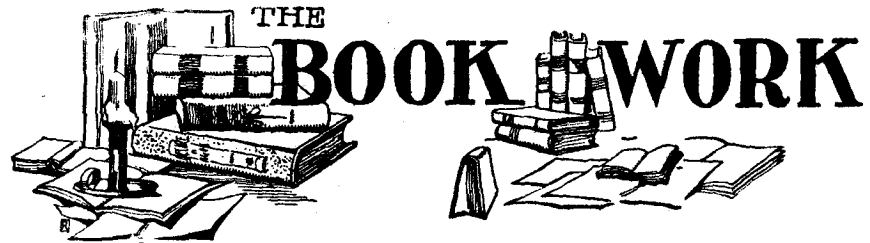
The Annual Feasts of Israel

AS a means of education, an important place was filled by the feasts of Israel. In ordinary life the family was both a school and a church, the parents being the instructors in both secular and religious lines. But three times a year seasons were appointed for social intercourse and

worship. First at Shiloh, and afterward at Jerusalem, these gatherings were held. Only the fathers and sons were required to be present; but none desired to forego the opportunities of the feasts, and, so far as possible, all the household were in attendance; and with them, as sharers of their hospitality, were the stranger, the Levite, and the poor.

Journey to Jerusalem

The journey to Jerusalem, in the simple, patriarchal style, amidst the beauty of the springtime, the richness of midsummer, or the ripened glory of autumn, was a delight. With offerings of gratitude they came, from the man of white hairs to the little child, to meet with God in His holy habitation. As they journeyed, the experiences of the past, the stories that both old and young still



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W. A. Eckerman	OT	28	1	4.00	7.00	11.00		
E. R. Lambeth	OT	27	8	32.00	1.50	41.50		
H. C. Lambeth	PG	26	4	21.00	11.50	35.50	.50	
D. D. Lambeth	RJ	25	12	41.50	1.50	52.00		
Marvin Ladd	OT	21	1	4.00	9.25	13.25	.75	
Glenn M. Cox	OT	20	3	12.00	4.25	17.25	2.75	
R. C. Dearing	GC	7	1	6.00		7.00		
Workers		20	755	229	\$1043.50	\$648.00	\$1727.50	\$36.75

NORTH TEXAS COLPORTEUR REPORT—For Week Ending Aug. 9, 1930

Cecil Kinder	BR	88	20	\$120.00	\$21.25	\$141.25	\$ 5.25	
C. A. Allen	GC	60	21	136.50		136.50	3.00	
Martin Petty	BR	50	15	82.50	11.75	94.25	1.50	
*C. A. Allen	GC	49	9	68.00	7.50	75.50	7.50	
*C. F. Kinder	GC	48	18	101.00	21.25	150.25	4.25	
Virginia Creel						45.50	45.50	
Florence Kinder	BPS			17.00		17.00	32.60	
Reba Moore	BPS			8.00		8.00	7.00	
Workers		8	922	83	\$533.00	\$135.25	\$668.25	\$106.60

* For Week Ending July 19

love so well, were recounted to the Hebrew children. The songs that had cheered the wilderness wanderings were sung. God's commandments were chanted, and bound up with the blessed influences of nature and of kindly human association, they were forever fixed in the memory of many a child and youth.

The Paschal Service

The ceremonies witnessed at Jerusalem in connection with the paschal service,—the nightly assembly, the men with their girded loins, shoes on feet, and staff in hand, the hasty meal, the lamb, the unleavened bread, and the bitter herbs, and in the solemn silence the rehearsal of the story of the sprinkled blood, the death-dealing angel, and the grand march from the land of bondage,—all were of a nature to stir the imagination and impress the heart.

Feast of Ingathering

The Feast of Tabernacles, or harvest festival, with its offerings from orchard and field, its week's encampment in the leafy booths, its social reunions, the sacred memorial service, and the generous hospitality to God's workers, the Levites of the sanctuary, and to His children, the strangers and the poor, uplifted all minds in gratitude to Him who had "crowned the year with His goodness," and whose "paths dropped fatness."

By the devout in Israel, fully a month of every year was occupied in this way. It was a period free from care and labor, and almost wholly devoted, in the truest sense, to purposes of education.—Education pages 42, 43.

S. W. J. COLLEGE

S. W. J. C. News Notes

Cecil Smalley and Louis Fick were in Keene the first part of the week. They have been working in the wheat fields this summer. Cecil has gone to his home in Dallas. Louis and his sister, Clara, left Keene early Wednesday morning for their home in Alamo, Texas.

Obed Klein is in Keene again. Vida Kinzer and her mother are in Fayetteville, Arkansas, visiting relatives.

Mr. Lee Crutcher and family returned to Keene Tuesday after an

OKLAHOMA COLPORTEUR REPORT—For Week Ending August 9, 1930

Jo Della Sutton	mag	15	\$	\$	18.25	\$	
Susie Roberts	cris	30				18.25		5.00	
O. Vimmerman	OT	48				49.50		21.75	
Chester Georgia	OT	62				81.00			
John Penner	BR	59				119.25			
George Penner	OT	53				150.50			
Branson Chrispens	BR	52				97.50			
Dan McAdams	OT	52				101.00			
Sam Chrispens	BR	48				95.25			
S. L. Donley	BR	45				125.50			
J. P. Williams	GC	44				54.25		7.00	
C. L. Grenz	BR	43				51.75			
Cecil Conquest	OT	40						100.00	
Willard Johnson	BR	39				161.00			
J. F. Stringer	DR	18				5.50			
*Carl Gaede	OT	110				149.00		6.25	
*Roger Baker	OT	95				40.25		.75	
Workers	17	675	\$	\$	1237.75	\$	113.95

SOUTH TEXAS COLPORTEUR REPORT—For Week Ending Aug. 9, 1930

Alvarado, Y.	MH	17	\$	\$	\$	45.25			
Alvarado, Mrs.	MH	14						17.30			
Collins, Melvin	OT	24	15	52.00	59.50				
Carranco, J. R.	MH	14	2	9.00	1.50	10.50	1.50			
Garza, Mateo	MH	10	18.00			
Hancock John	GC	30	7	32.50	39.50				
Jorgenson, G. M.	help	20			13.75	13.75	13.75			
Jensen, Evelina	GC	37	14	58.00	1.25	61.25				
McColrey, C. H.	OD	67	11	48.50	1.75	52.25	104.25			
Mayo, Myrtle	mag	16				3.50	3.50			
Workers	10	249	49	\$	200.00	\$	40.25	\$	240.25	\$	203.55

GRAND TOTALS:

Workers	55	1974	361	\$	3008.25	\$	859.50	\$	3867.75	\$	460.60
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extended trip through the northern and eastern parts of the United States. They visited several of our colleges while on this trip.

Ona Hall left Keene Tuesday to spend a few days visiting at her home near Cumby Texas.

Ralph Carter is in Keene again after spending a few days in Sapulpa this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballew and Eva Scott went to Glen Rose this past Sunday.

Professor C. W. Dortch and Malcolm Stokes arrived here Tuesday. Mr. Dortch has been in Chicago taking post graduate training.

Martin Hollon returned Wednesday afternoon.

All the dormitory boys went to Glenrose Thursday afternoon late.

The College Press almost had a fire Friday afternoon. While burning the waste paper the grass caught on fire and alarmed a part of the village.

Nellie Faye Thomas and Winona Casey spent Friday at their homes in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballew, Louis Sanders, and L. G. Small spent the week-end in Dallas.

After the usual song service Friday night in the parlor of North Hall, prayer meeting was held at Dorothy Hawpe's.

Saturday night the girls went out and sat on the front porch of West Hall and listened to Professor Ryden's radio.

Percy Saxon is in Washington Sanitarium at present.

President Kellogg spent the latter part of the week visiting the Lake Grove Indian Mission in New Mexico. He plans to be at home Thursday.

Mrs. Avy Phillips and sons are in Corpus Christi. They plan to visit relatives in South Texas for about three weeks.

Mr. G. B. Brown is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Kellogg.

Mary Louise Luccock and George Livermore are to be united in marriage this (Wednesday) morning at the home of the bride.

Margaret Jean Dake is the little daughter of Professor and Mrs. S. W. Dake. She is now two weeks old. Mr. Dake will be the science instructor at Southwestern Junior College this coming year.

Dena McKee and Eva Scott will be very glad when two more weeks have elapsed for then Mr. Ortner will be back and can help them with the mechanism of the linotype machines.

Mrs. Moran spent the day in Dallas

last Thursday.

L. G. Small went home Wednesday. He plans to be in Amarillo about two weeks.

Roy Howard is visiting at his home in San Angelo. His sister, Helen, plans to return with him.

Mrs. Becker and son, Vernon, were in Dalworth Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woodall went to Dallas Thursday. Mr. Woodall attended to the selling of pecans. He reports that nearly all the shelled pecans are sold.

Work has begun on the girl's dormi-

tory and we hope to have it in good condition before school opens.

ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—A furnished apartment house of sixteen rooms, large lot, with over forty bearing trees. Good place for chickens. Faces College. Gas, water, Electricity. See Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, Keene, Texas. 32 pd.

For sale or lease with option to buy, five acre tract, 150 young fruit trees, berries, 500 capacity chicken

house, garage and store room, four room bungalow, private water system, shower, basin and sink in house, joins church property, good church school, will let property go at a bargain. L. C. Sommerville R. R. 3 Hope, Arkansas.

FOR SALE—My farm of sixty-four acres, seven miles north of Waurika, and four miles from Ad-dington, Oklahoma. Well improved. Fine well, 124 feet with ninety feet good, soft water. Orchard, many kinds of fruit and berries. Cement walks and cedar hedge. Good cow and calf, seventy-five chickens, household goods, and crop. About one-half mile from good Seventh-day Adventist church and school. Come and see owner. W. B. Etchison, Waurika, Oklahoma.—36pd.

FOR SALE—27 acres suitable for keeping cows and chickens. Six room house, good concrete cave. Some fruit and city water. About six blocks from College. I. A. Crane, Keene, Texas. Box, 53.

"Those who have squandered the morning of life, seldom enjoy its evening."

Southwestern Union Record

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C. N. WOODWARD.....EDITOR

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M. B. Van Kirk C. H. Castle

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Our space is limited and we do not solicit general advertisements. We are glad, however, to accommodate our friends who wish to advertise places for sale, or other notices considered proper to admit to the columns of this paper. We reserve the right to reject any or all advertisements. Approved advertisements will be inserted in the RECORD reading notice style, at the following rates: Forty words or less, fifty cents for each insertion, and one cent per word for each additional word.

Field reports, school reports, and any items of general interest concerning the work and workers in the Southwestern Union Conference, will be gladly received. Doctrinal and other articles which do not require immediate attention will be published as space permits. All such articles should be carefully edited, and when possible, written with a typewriter and double spaced.

Separation from the World in Education

Selections from the Spirit of Prophecy No. 6

Effect of Worldly Influences

"Worldly influences, like the waves of the sea, beat against the followers of Christ to sweep them away from the true principles of His meekness and grace; but we are to stand as firm as a rock to principle. It will require moral courage to do this, and those whose souls are not riveted to the Eternal Rock will be swept away by the worldly current. We can stand firm only as our life is hid with Christ in God. Moral independence is wholly in place when opposing the world."—Test. Vol. VI, p. 146.

"Many have so far shown their lack of wisdom from above as to join with the enemies of God and the truth in providing worldly entertainments for the students. In doing this they bring upon themselves the frown of God; for they mislead the youth, and do a work for Satan. This work, with all its results, they must meet at the bar of God."—Test., Vol. VI, p. 143.

"When the Lord requires us to be distinct and peculiar, how can we crave popularity, or seek to imitate the customs and practices of the world? God has declared His purpose to have one college in the land where the Bible shall have its proper place in the education of the youth. Will we do our part to carry out that purpose?"—Counsels, p. 89.



Your Church School and Southwestern Junior College
 "Where Students Learn to Live"