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Twenty-Four Hours in Europe

V. G. ANDERSON, *President, Southern Union Conference*

NOTE: Several months ago the General Conference asked Elder Anderson to visit the annual meetings and some of the institutions in Europe this summer. This article is the first of a number he will provide for the readers of the SOUTHERN TIDINGS. EDITOR.

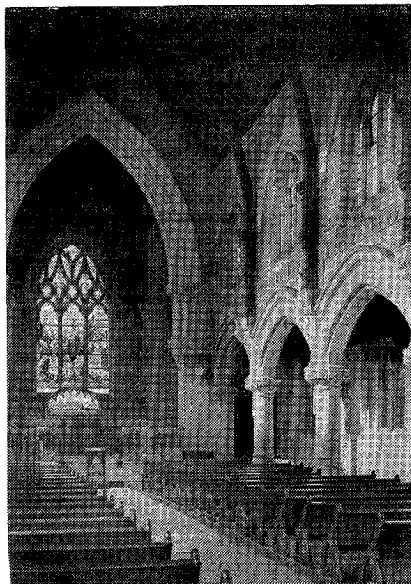
SABBATH morning we went underground and boarded the subway in Paris. Greater Paris has a population of about five million. We were speeding along at a fast rate in the subway when I looked up and a man sat down across from me with his Bible and *Sabbath School Quarterly* in his hand. I introduced myself to him. He asked, "Adventist?" and I replied, "Yes." "From America?" "Yes," I replied again. He then said, "Adventists universal!" After we left the subway he guided us to the Seventh-day Adventist church. I won't forget that experience. Among the millions of Paris I found this loyal Seventh-day Adventist carrying his Bible and *Quarterly* on his way to the Sabbath services. The three words he knew in English were: *Adventist, American, and universal!*

Yes, we have a message that is going to the entire universe. We found a wonderful group of believers at 130 Boulevard de l'Hopital. I learned that the brother I had met on the subway was an Armenian but had been in France for many years.

I was interested in an announcement for Sunday at ten in the morning. All were invited to be at the church where the cars would meet to take the people into the country and suburbs to sell the French *Signs of the Times*. The church offering that day was for the radio work. It is the Voice of Hope here in Paris. We visited the Voice of Hope office. Hundreds of letters from interested people

are coming in as a result of this work.

On Sabbath afternoon we visited our other church in Paris. The Temple



Interior view of the Temple Adventiste, Paris, France

Adventiste is in a beautiful section of the city and was purchased from the Anglican church in 1947. Raymond Meyer is the pastor and had a chart on the wall for doubling the membership! The church is constructed of stone and has a seating capacity of 300.

The Arc de Triomphe, in the heart of Paris, is an impressive edifice. An eternal flame burns at the head of the grave, a memorial to the unknown soldier. A guard, always on duty, marches up and down the corridor. These people know what war really is and appreciate what soldiers have done for them. I stood reverently watching a young man kneeling in prayer in front of this grave. His hat was on the cement as he prayed and gave the sign of the cross, oblivious to the passing throng.

There are 221 million people in the Southern European Division. The Thirteenth Sabbath overflow this quarter, to be taken in all of our Sabbath schools on June 27, goes to this division. The cities and mission fields of this field are truly a Macedonian call, "Come over and help us."

Midsummer Offering

W. B. OCHS, *Vice-President of the General Conference for the North American Division*

IN all of our churches on Sabbath, July 11, the Midsummer Offering will be taken. We have become so accustomed to this offering that we need not say much about its importance.

We have been greatly encouraged as we have watched the reports that have come in to our office which indicate that the Lord is greatly blessing our people. We have had a wonderful increase in tithe. This has been made

possible only through the blessing of the Lord. As the Lord prospers us, so we must in turn be willing to support His cause not only through the tithe, which belongs to the Lord, but through our offerings.

We are grateful to our people for what they have done through the years in their support of the work of God in all parts of the world. We are hoping that this coming Midsummer Offering will bring us at least

a goal of \$1.00 per member. This, however, is not an individual goal but a church goal on the basis of membership. There are those in our churches who can give liberally; others who cannot. That is why we are setting a church goal of \$1.00 per member for the midsummer offering.

All of the money that we receive through this Midsummer Offering will

be used to support the cause we love in all parts of the world. Let us not forget the blessings we have received in the past. God has promised to continue to shower His blessings when we in turn are faithfully supporting His cause. Shall we not remember Him in a very definite way on Sabbath, July 11, by bringing a liberal Midsummer Offering?

Be a Secretary

Theresa Brickman

DEEP in the heart of every ambitious Seventh-day Adventist young person burns the desire to possess the comforts and refinements of life, to become a respected citizen, and to have a part in finishing the Lord's work.



The efficient secretary finds pleasure in her work.

Almost every week calls come to the Secretarial Science Department asking for office help. There is a great need in this line of work, not only in our college offices, but also in the union and local conference offices, as well as in the sanitariums and doctors' offices. It is the young people who should prepare themselves to do this work. In order to be prepared, prospective office workers should enroll in one of the secretarial science curriculums.

The secretarial courses offered at SMC are designed to serve three classes of students: those who desire to become secretaries or clerical workers, those who expect to teach commercial subjects in secondary schools, and those who desire the training for their own personal use. There are two-year curriculums. Those interested in

the medical secretarial work may complete the medical secretarial training course and those interested in other secretarial lines may finish the regular secretarial training course. Of course, one desiring a degree may go on for a full four-years' college course, with a major in secretarial science.

You may sometimes wonder why there are so many calls for secretarial help. It is not because the girls that have filled these positions do not enjoy the work, or do not like the people they work with, but after a few years of faithful service they follow the urge to have a home of their own.

A great advantage the student has in attending Southern Missionary College is that the college administrators believe in giving students employment in the line of work in which they are interested. The secretarial students are employed in all the college offices on the campus. In this way they not only gain experience and confidence in the work they plan to pursue, but also earn a part of their expenses. The experience that is gained by working in one of the college offices cannot be gained from books. That is the reason all prospective office workers

NO "TIDINGS" NEXT WEEK

Because of the camp meeting season there will be no TIDINGS next week but we shall be back with the soul-winning news of the Southern Union with the issue of June 17.

THE EDITOR

A DOLLAR OR MORE

JULY 4

Every church in the Southern Union should be sure to take the Bible school offering on July 4.

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are advised to work in offices if at all possible while they are in training. This provides laboratory experience and has the advantage at the same time of being remunerative.

At the present time eighty-three students are employed as College office workers. Southern Missionary College will need more young people next year to take the places of those who are being graduated and also to fill the positions that were occupied by those whose husbands are finishing college this spring. If you want to receive training in this most important work or if you know of some young person that should be in college, will you not write for an application blank, and start now in planning to attend SMC this fall? The Secretarial Science Department is well equipped to give you the training that will make you an efficient office worker.

Sabbath Schools March On!

A. O. DART, Secretary
Sabbath School Department
Southern Union Conference

WE have been comparing the Sabbath school reports for the first quarter of 1953 with the same quarter



of 1952 and it is a joy to report a number of gains. We have nine new Sabbath schools now in the Southern Union which we did not have in the first quarter of 1952. We have additional, soul-winning branch Sabbath schools. We have 973 new members, and our attendance has jumped by 1,775. There is a gain of



Laymen Win Souls

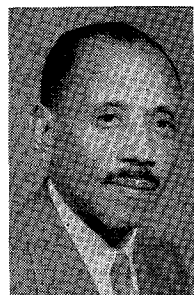
IN THE SOUTHERN UNION



Ten Souls Won in 1952 by a Layman

B. H. EWING, *Home Missionary Secretary
South Central Conference*

BROTHER Walter Jones, a layman who lives on a farm about four miles from Clarksdale, Mississippi, is credited with the winning of at least ten souls to Christ in 1952.



Elder B. H. Ewing

One of Brother Jones' projects last year was an open-air evangelistic meeting which he and his company of layworkers conducted for six weeks on a vacant lot in Shelby, Mississippi, about thirty miles from Clarksdale.

During the day Brother Jones

looked after his farm and livestock then drove the thirty miles to and from Shelby each evening to preach the message to an interested, waiting congregation. In addition to this sixty-mile round trip Brother Jones did personal visiting work in the homes of the interested ones who attended his meeting.



Walter Jones

His co-workers were: His wife, Mrs. Magnolia Jones; Sister Benjamin, a lay Bible instructor; Sister D. P.

Wright, and little Wilma Jones.

Along with this effort Brother Jones continued his weekly radio service each Sunday morning over the local radio station at Clarksdale.

As a result of these combined evangelistic efforts the Lord used Brother Jones to lead ten souls to Christ in 1952. One of the converts from the Shelby meeting is now a happy student at Oakwood College preparing herself for service.

The meeting at Shelby and the radio services were conducted on a self-supporting basis, without any financial assistance from the conference. We believe this is real lay evangelism.

But so far as Brother Jones and his helpers are concerned this is only the beginning. He is already working for a greater harvest for the Lord in 1953. This is the spirit that should motivate all in the final effort.

\$4,359.61 in offerings. How good the Lord is!

As an indication of the soul-winning possibilities of the Sabbath school 209 were baptized in the first quarter of this year, which means an average of more than two people per day. Just think, for the 90 days of the first quarter every day that went by two or more people were baptized!

Our gain in church membership for this period is 1,720, but our gain in Sabbath school members is 973. As Sabbath school officers I believe we shall make a concerted effort to enroll every new member of the church in the Sabbath school. Thanks for your good work and let us continue to strengthen the soul-winning possibilities of our Sabbath schools.

YOUTH CONGRESS TO FEATURE TV GROUP

BE on TV at the PAYC! Yes, plans are fast developing so that the young people attending the Pan

American Youth Congress in San Francisco will have an unprecedented opportunity to participate in the FAITH FOR TODAY telecast of Sunday, June 21. You will be able to see the tremendous preparations involved in putting the program together as you watch cast and technicians at work on the civic auditorium platform.

Though Pastor and Mrs. W. A. Fagal and the quartet will be present all during the congress to answer questions about how TV can help Adventist youth share their faith, other staff members will join in the preparation and presentation of the actual program.

In harmony with the stated object of the congress, to promote youth evangelism, this telecast will be not merely a thrilling pictured pageant of costumes, but, by use of a twentieth century parable, it will, as always, exalt a vital Bible truth as the only reasonable solution to the real life problem under discussion.

Lights, boom microphones, sets,

props, cameras, and cast will all be there in readiness to play their part. Will you, today, determine to be among the thousands who will help to make this the finest Adventist telecast ever to go out over the air waves? See you on TV at the great PAYC!

FAITH FOR TODAY

YOU CAN HELP US

R. H. WENTLAND

On the reverse side of the *Look* reprint that we shall distribute soon, the Pacific Press Publishing Association offers a three month free subscription to the Signs. This is intended only for those who are not members of the church. If you are a member, please do not ask for this free three-month offer.

Also, the reprint carries with it an opportunity for individuals to enroll in the free Bible course. Please remember, the non-Adventist individual must make this request himself. He is not to be unduly urged. In no case are we to

send in the names of friends and non-Adventist relatives, nor are we to compile long or short lists of enrollees. As we pass out these reprints, we are to invite people to enroll, but in every case, it must be their request.

Unless we follow these suggestions, the plan will be very expensive to the church and the results will not be commensurate with the efforts.

TUNE IN —ADVENTIST MISSION ACTIVITIES FEATURED

THE mission work of Seventh-day Adventists is being depicted on the National Council's "Let There Be Light" radio series, released on 250 stations in North America, for four consecutive weeks—June 15, 22, 29 and July 6. Most of the stations will air these programs on those dates, but check your local newspaper to be sure. The first release, called "The Silver Star," tells the story of a Seventh-day Adventist medic in Korea. Other programs feature the Montemorelos Hospital in Mexico, our work on the Amazon, and a leper hospital in Africa. We are grateful to the National Council for this free time and feel it is a fine opportunity to present the mission activities of Seventh-day Adventists to neighbors and friends.

PAUL WICKMAN, *Secretary*
Radio Department

SOUTHERN UNION

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| ALABAMA | |
| WAGF Dothan | 10:15 PM Wed. |
| WIRB Enterprise | |
| WHEB Selma | 9:00 PM Sun. |
| WIRD Tuscaloosa | |
| FLORIDA | |
| WTAN Clearwater | |
| WFOY St. Augustine | 3:45 PM Mon. |
| WNER Live Oak | 5:15 PM Sun. |
| GEORGIA | |
| WTWA Thomson | 10:15 AM Wed. |
| WNEX Macon | |
| KENTUCKY | |
| WCIT Corbin | 5:45 PM Sat |
| WZIP Covington | 8:15 AM Mon. |
| MISSISSIPPI | |
| WJDX Jackson | |
| NORTH CAROLINA | |
| WRCS Ahoskie | |
| WUNC Chapel Hill | |
| (University of N.C.) | |
| WLOS Asheville | |
| WATA Boone | 2:45 PM Sun. |
| WRRZ Clinton | 8:30 AM Fri. |
| WCKB Dunn | 9:45 AM Sat. |
| WSSB Durham | |
| WGNC Gastonia | 5:30 PM Tues. |
| WMAP Monroe | 9:00 AM Mon. |
| WFMB Mayodan | 10:15 AM Sat. |
| WFRS Reidsville | |
| WSJS Winston-Salem | 10:45 PM Fri. |
| WLOE Leaksville | |
| WPAQ Mt. Airy | |
| SOUTH CAROLINA | |
| WGCD Chester | |
| WTMA Charleston | |
| WIS Columbia | 9:15 AM Sun. |
| TENNESSEE | |
| WBIR Knoxville | |
| WGAP Maryville | |

Let's Help the Service Men

WM. H. BERGHERM, *International Service Commission*

NINETY years ago a soldier from Virginia wrote to the editor of the *Review* and *Herald* as follows: "Brethren, cannot a fund be raised to furnish the soldiers with some of our papers and tracts? Papers are very scarce here and all want to read." Today we are again asking that a fund be raised to furnish soldiers and sailors with some papers and tracts. These men are doing much for us. We know the Advent people will do what they can for them for they are more than worthy.

Here is another: "I will be looking forward to any reading material you send as I have to meet in the chapel alone on the Sabbath. I have had a wonderful experience since being here. There are many chances for missionary work and if possible I would like to have some Korean *Signs* to give out."

These are only a few, brethren, of the many requests coming to us for literature. Korean, Japanese, German, and English papers, tracts, and pamphlets, are being distributed widely by our service boys. Whether we shall



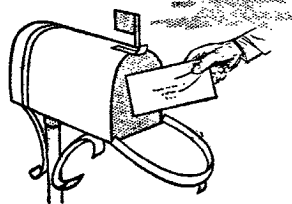
The amount requested this year is \$15,000, which is very small when we remember there are 3,500,000 men and women now in the armed forces of this country. Three thousand of these are our own boys, many of whom are assigned in lonely overseas stations. Some of these boys conduct their Sabbath schools down by the river side as the boys in the accompanying picture. All are eager for mail from home, and many are asking for our missionary literature to distribute to others. However, with your help we can send the *Youth's Instructor* and the *Review* to each man, and much more besides.

"I want to take this opportunity," writes one lad in Korea, "to thank you for the wonderful literature I've been getting from you. It is not always possible to meet with other Seventh-day Adventist fellows on the Sabbath, and having this wonderful reading matter is quite a comfort."

have enough to pass on to them, and whether hundreds of these boys will have their papers to read on Sabbath, depends altogether on what we are going to do in our soon-coming offering for servicemen's literature. Sabbath, June 20, is the date of this important offering. We cannot, we must not, fail. We must hold the lines steady for the boys over there and we can do it by giving liberally.

From France, the young soldier who sends in the picture, writes: "It is very good news to us to hear about the wonderful things you are doing for us service boys. Especially the free subscription to the *Youth's Instructor* and the *Review*. We enjoy reading these two papers very much. We are glad for the *Loyalty Newsletter* also. We read these papers from cover to cover and enjoy the stories from comrades in the service."

Just now as I write these lines a
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PARENTS' EXCHANGE

MAIL YOUR QUESTIONS AND SUGGESTIONS TO
 ARCHA O. DART, Child Guidance Secretary
 437 E. Ponce de Leon, Decatur, Georgia

Family Teamwork

ALMA H. JONES

A PROSPECTIVE employer said of a young man who applied for a job: Isn't it too bad that I can't employ John? He never makes good at a job. He hasn't learned to take responsibility.

Lambert Studios

didn't learn their "work lessons" in the home. And others, like Robert, where family teamwork prepared him for cooperative living and a job.

Now, what are some of the ways whereby children may play their part

in the family? How can the daily chores and the odd jobs of homes prepare children for their own homes and jobs, and meantime help families to live happily together? Here are some guiding principles, beginning with the young and tender years.

1. *Let children do many things for themselves as early as possible.*

This means encouraging the infant



Tell us a story again, Daddy

ity. The only thing he seems to do well is to *avoid work*."

A similar conversation concerns Jane. "Her home is always in a state of confusion with the children out of hand. She complains constantly of over-work. But is it any wonder? Her mother had the mistaken idea that girls shouldn't spoil their lives in helping with housework, until they had to 'go ahead' in homes of their own.

But fortunately, we do hear, "Robert is a fine worker, who always does his share. He learned at home to turn his hand to just about anything."

You may know Johns or Janes who

What is My Score?

Let's forget about your score this time and think of my score. I need YOUR help. Will you kindly assist me with a major problem? Many parents of children from ten to sixteen years of age are wondering what they should do with their children during the long summer vacation months, and I am asking you to tell me what plans you have found to be satisfactory.

When we read such startling words as, "Parents cannot *commit a greater sin* than by allowing their children to have nothing to do." C.O.L. 345, *italics ours*, we immediately see the necessity of providing work for our children. But parents are often concerned as to the proper kind of employment. If each parent (this includes you) will write to me at the above address telling what your child is doing and what plans you have found to be the best, I shall compile this list and thus be able to help guide parents in the selection of suitable work.

WHAT IS YOUR CHILD DOING THIS SUMMER?

Your letter to me will have six paragraphs and might look something like this:

1. My (son, daughter) is _____ years old.
2. We live (in a congested area of the city, in the suburbs, out in the country).
3. For _____ days (he, she) will (attend camp meeting; junior camp; be with us on our family vacation; visit a relative or friend without his parents).
4. For _____ weeks (he, she) will (be attending regular summer school; be tutored privately; be taking music lessons; not be following any organized plan of study).
5. (He, she) spends _____ hours a day helping with the regular home duties which usually includes _____.
6. The gainful employment program occupies approximately _____ hours a day.

BOYS

- a. He has his own project. It is
 - colporteur
 - a paper route
 - a doughnut route
 - raising vegetables, flowers
 - raising chickens
 - cutting lawns
 - gathering up old papers or scrap iron
- b. He is employed by others. He
 - works at a dairy
 - on a farm
 - in a garage or filling station
 - in a store
 - in a factory
 - delivers goods
 - does odd jobs for neighbors
 - caddies.

GIRLS

- a. She has her own project. It is
 - colporteur
 - making candy, doughnuts, or cookies
 - doing needle work
 - raising vegetables, flowers
 - raising chickens.
- b. She is employed by others. She
 - baby sits
 - works in a store
 - factory
 - restaurant
 - does special jobs such as
 - helping with the canning
 - freezing
 - general house cleaning.

**MAKE SABBATH
 FAMILY DAY**

and the young child in the "me do" stage to do things for himself, as, feeding himself, or climbing into bed. Or, let him struggle into his clothes, when you could put them on more quickly yourself, and save all the bother. You'll need to have patience with early spilling and fumbling, just as you did with his early attempts to walk "by falling down." You will need to praise him to show your appreciation of his early trials and successes, for this praise means that he's doing all right—achievement to him.

2. *Encourage the young child "to help" as soon as he expresses the desire.*

One mother said, during this rather trying period, "If only the children would keep out of the way, I could manage to get the work done." While this might be a good emergency measure, it's not good teaching in the long run, when you are aiming at family teamwork. One of the greatest pitfalls of this period is that parents can do things "better and quicker" when children want to help. They make the mistake of looking for the quick return on their time, rather than the gilt-edged investment for the future help and growth of the child.

Let's encourage the spirit of helping when the toddler with pride and joy learns to bring father the paper, or his slippers. He's being a "big boy."

When the three-year old can water the plant or feed the pup, he is "helping the plant to grow," or "keeping the dog from getting hungry," and when he stacks his blocks on the shelves, he's "making the room look nice." In these early attempts you will need to show him, "this is the way we do it." Some minor accidents will occur. Approval and companionship will help him keep trying until his help will begin to count.

3. *Give the older child a chance to choose some tasks, and to use some of his own ideas.*

Children, like adults, prefer to do some things in their own way, for their greatest satisfaction. Frequently, we hear parents say, "Mary, you wash the dishes, Jane, clean the upstairs, and John, clean the basement." Everything is decided. Then all that remains is to get busy. No wonder the children who've reached the age of ability to carry out some plans of their own rebel openly, or indirectly, by dilly-dallying at their work!

Here's an example: In the morning, mother may say to her flock, "Let's see what are the things that need to be done? Mary, you write them down as we think of them." The list may include such things as dusting the furniture, making a cake, grocery shopping, mowing the lawn, or washing the car.

When the list is completed, then, "All right, who will do what?" The completed list of tasks and workers is written on the kitchen blackboard, or posted on the bulletin board. The time will be written in when the task is to be completed, with each child agreeing to the task and requirements, and checking off the task when it is completed.

4. *Let children have some time free for their own needs and wishes.*

Children like to have some time free for their own projects just as adults like to put their daily tasks behind them, so they'll have time for a visit with friends, or just relax. They don't like to be "on call" every minute for unplanned duties, unless for emergencies. Also, children don't want to be stuck with any one job indefinitely. They may even resist new duties if they think they'll always have them. Rotating jobs, drawing cuts are ways of adding willingness and variety in jobs and in developing skills in children for doing various kinds of work.

5. *Give the boy or girl "job training" when undertaking something new.*

This means explaining the job step by step, demonstrating ideas and methods and then letting them try out the job under your supervision until they understand the why and how of doing the work. Mollie the Riveter learned how to do a precise job safely and well because of job training for the work. Failure to do a job successfully is a reason for holding back on doing it at all.

6. *Make a game of work.*

Competition and companionship add to the fun of a job. In olden days there was no shortage of workers at barn raisings or quilting bees. A surprise party, making Christmas, or the prospects of an outing or excursion provide sentiment and anticipation of rewards that strongly motivate children at work.

7. *Set an example of good attitudes toward work.*

The example of adults, or of other children, has much to do with the attitude of children toward their work.

The feeling of accomplishment, and of concern for the convenience and happiness of others is caught as well as taught to children.

8. *As boys and girls develop, give them jobs suited to greater strength and ability.*

If we take food preparation as an example, don't assign a constant round of potato peeling and dish washing to ten-year-old Mary. Making salads or snacks for chums, or getting a whole meal, are more challenging. It is characteristic of successful men and women that their parents challenged them to do real jobs and take real responsibility.

9. *Help them to see that all work can not be easy and pleasant.*

All of us do the things we don't like to get the things we do like, and what means most to us and to those we love. All have to take the "long look" and not sacrifice future happiness for present ease. Good tools, suited to size, right height working surfaces, approval and appreciation of work, will all add to the success of a job and the ease and satisfaction of performance.

10. *Children may have money rewards for special jobs under certain conditions, also, they should do some things "for free." Money for certain regular or special jobs may then take the place of all or part of the allowance.*

Feeling that a job is our own to do creatively and not just a command performance, that work is appreciated, and that it adds to their own happiness and of others, all help to determine whether children learn how to work, or how to escape work.

Family teamwork then will help get the daily chores and odd jobs out of the way, and will help John and Jane learn to enjoy work, rather than try to avoid it.

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TINY THINKERS

Tommy was interested in the wonderful story daddy was telling about heaven and the nice things that would be there and some of the things we would do. When daddy added, "And there will be no pain there at all," Tommy looked at his bandaged finger that had gotten in the way of a hammer the day before and asked, "But what kind of fingers will we have in heaven?"

Help Service Men

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letter has come in from a lad in Korea, who is a graduate of Mount Vernon Academy. He writes: "Bob and I are beginning Bible studies in Chinhae, and therefore would appreciate tracts and other papers in Korean, as well as some Korean Bibles. These people want to learn of God's Word. We have permission to use a church in Chinhae on Tuesday and Thursday nights from six to seven P.M. (Signed) Jack."

We were happy to send Jack and Bob fifty Korean *Signs* on the same day we received Jack's letter. It was your liberality in 1952, brethren, that made this prompt action possible here in 1953. I am sure it will be your liberality in 1953 that will make many more shipments like this to many more men like Bob and Jack, who are serving us and sometimes dying for us over there. Am sure our people will never deny these service boys of ours the *Review*, the *Youth's Instructor*, and all the missionary papers they can use. Am sure you want their chaplains also to have supplies of attractive Adventist literature to place on the church literature display racks whenever servicemen gather for worship. We know Adventists want to do their part for the millions in the uniform of their country, and, that come June 20, we shall all demonstrate our faith in our boys by a liberal offering in their behalf. The boy you help over there may be your boy, some day.

Georgia-Cumberland

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G. R. Nash, President

Kenneth C. Beem, Secretary-Treasurer

Make wills and legacies to the Georgia Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Incorporated.

ELDER M. K. ECKENROTH, CAMP MEETING SPEAKER

We are happy to announce that Elder M. K. Eckenroth, of the Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., will speak on the last week end of the Georgia-Cumberland camp meeting. Elder Eckenroth is well known and greatly loved in the conference.

On Friday night, June 12, his subject will be "Is the Young Man Safe?" and will be regarding the responsi-



Elder M. K. Eckenroth

bilities of parents to their children in these dangerous times. On Sabbath morning, June 13, at the eleven o'clock service his subject will be, "Crossing the River Jordan."

If you cannot attend the camp meeting the entire time to enjoy the excellent meetings, plan to be there for the last week end, at least.

G. R. NASH, President

CAMP MEETING BOOK PRICES

Camp meeting is here again! Many of our people will attend this spiritual feast at Collegedale for the full time or for a portion of it. Some will be unable to come for various reasons, but in order that all might have the same opportunity of receiving the camp meeting discounts on our books and periodicals, the Book and Bible House is extending the special prices for the month of June. This year there is a very special discount of 25% on all the writings of the Spirit of prophecy. Check your library now and order the volumes written by Mrs. White that are missing from your library. There is also a special 25 per cent discount on all the titles published in the handy Christian Home Library series.

CLEAN LITERATURE NEEDED

If you have clean literature—*These Times*, *Signs of the Times*, *Life and Health*, etc.—that you no longer need send it to the Montezuma Company for their missionary work. Address literature to Mr. Albert M. Baker, Oglethorpe, Georgia.

G. R. NASH

We are also granting 10 per cent on the regular trade books and a 15 per cent discount on Bibles.

The greatest special this year is the book *Drama of the Ages* for only \$1.00. This is a full-message book that many will want to purchase to distribute to friends and neighbors. When purchased in lots of ten or more we prepay the shipping cost.

Contact your local missionary secretary for the special prices which are available or write to the Georgia-Cumberland Book and Bible House, Box 4929, Atlanta 2, Georgia.

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Constance Henri Riley, a member of the kindergarten division of the Savannah, Georgia, Sabbath school, recited the memory verses for the entire first quarter of 1953 during the Thirteenth Sabbath program. Constance is only four and one-half years old.



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MEMPHIS AREA FEDERATION

The Memphis Area Dorcas Federation met in the Mississippi Boulevard church, Sabbath morning, April 11, 1953. Mrs. M. F. Clarke, president, was in charge. Each of the five churches were represented and brought a very good report of the work done in the past six months.

604 articles of clothing given to needy

\$423.93 expended in local welfare work

228 food baskets given away

1,732 hours given to Christian help-work

869 people helped

222 treatments given

The estimated value of this report is \$2,682.93.

In addition to this the Dorcas workers have made 14 garments, four quilts, repaired 15 garments, and—this is the part of the report which actually speaks the results for which this welfare work was done—12 people in this area have become definitely interested in this message as a result!

Elder L. A. Paschal, educational superintendent and MV secretary, was the guest speaker at this meeting. The afternoon discussion covered the work of welfare centers. The Memphis Dorcas society as host served luncheon at the home of Mrs. K. B. Anderson.

The fall meeting of the Memphis Area Dorcas Federation will be held in the Lane Avenue church at Jackson, Tennessee, on October 3, 1953.

MRS. M. F. CLARKE, *President*

MRS. E. R. JONES, *Secretary*

MEMPHIS AREA SABBATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Memphis Area Sabbath School Association met in the Mississippi Boulevard church on Sabbath, April 11, 1953, at three o'clock in the afternoon. All Sabbath schools in the area were represented with an attendance of 46. The pastors, Elder C. E. Dudley, of Memphis, Clarksdale, and Tutwiler; and W. J. Mitchell, of Humboldt and Jackson; with the local church elders provided excellent help in the discussion of the agenda.

Brother L. A. Paschal, substituting for Elder B. H. Ewing, Sabbath school secretary of the conference, provided strong leadership from the conference angle.

The officers elected for the year are: C. H. Lee, president, Walter Jones, vice-president, Charlotte R. Mitchell, secretary, and Artie Hunter, assistant secretary.

The next meeting of the association will be held at the Lane Avenue church in Jackson, Tennessee, July 11, 1953.

C. H. LEE, *President*

CHARLOTTE R. MITCHELL,
Secretary

CHILD EVANGELISM INSTITUTE

The Child Evangelism Institute, conducted in the Birmingham church, April 30 to May 2, was a genuine success.

Elder and Mrs. A. O. Dart, of the Southern Union Sabbath school department, conducted the institute with Christian enthusiasm which they passed on to the Sabbath school officers and teachers of the Birmingham and Birmingham Institute Sabbath schools. The entire time was packed just full of practical, workable instruction which, I am happy to say, is already being used in these Sabbath schools.

In her Saturday night workshop Mrs. Dart told how to get attention in teaching and how to teach to win souls. Demonstrations of how to gather, make, and use visual aids were a prominent part of the workshop.

B. H. EWING

Sabbath School Secretary

ATTENTION, SABBATH SCHOOL OFFICERS!

The second Sabbath of our camp meeting, June 13, has been designated as the day on which a special appeal will be made to our members for a very large offering to missions. We therefore urge all Sabbath school officers and members to prepare to give the largest offering on that day that you have ever given at camp meeting.

We plan for each Sabbath school to sit under its own banner at camp meeting. Please do your part to give your Sabbath school a splendid offering on June 13.

B. H. EWING

Sabbath School Secretary

WHY I AM BECOMING A COLPORTEUR

After learning of this wonderful message a few years ago there was a deep yearning inside of me that made me feel that God had a special work for me to do. In response to that feeling I found myself quite busy in the activities of the church, such as In-gathering and field adventuring. This was just what I had been looking for. I wanted to do something for someone. I wanted someone else to know about this wonderful message, and I wanted to be the one to tell him.

The Lord, knowing my desire, sent one of the publishing secretaries to Chattanooga. After the sermon Sabbath morning I was impressed to seek for more information concerning the literature ministry. I was told that God needed men and women who were

NATIONAL FIELD ADVENTURE DAY POSTPONED

Because June 6 falls right at the time of our camp meeting the special home visitation day in the South Central Conference is being postponed until July 4.

The conference is asking that each church be thoroughly organized so that all members will be ready for action on July 4. Your church missionary officers will supply you with the literature for distribution.

HOME MISSIONARY
DEPARTMENT

filled with the Spirit of God to take our truth-filled literature into the homes of the people. After learning this, I wanted to become a colporteur more than ever. I feel that God has called me to this special work. My desire has always been to help someone learn more about the truth and how Jesus has helped me, and I am sure that there is no better way to do this than to place our literature in the homes of the people. I believe it will help me to become a better Christian. I love people and like to meet them and help them.

I decided if I could make a living working for God, I would much rather work for Him than man. The love of Jesus is constraining me to go and tell of His wonderful love to those who sit in darkness. This is why I am going to be a colporteur.

THEODORE SMITH

Chattanooga, Tennessee

If you feel thus impressed, please contact, Elder P. C. Winley, Publishing Secretary, South Central Conference, Box 936, Nashville, Tennessee.

NASHVILLE AND OAKWOOD ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The Sabbath School Association of the Nashville area met in the Meharry Boulevard church at four o'clock, Sabbath, May 9. Mrs. Pallas Wilson, president of the association, was in charge. There was enthusiastic discussion of the agenda with the officers present pledging themselves to the organization of more branch Sabbath schools, Sunday schools, and vacation Bible schools. Elder C. R. Graham, Elder