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## The Union Conference.

[Continued from last week.]

[The following should have appeared last week as part of the third meeting.]

Upon a motion to accept the report considering each resolution separately, Elder Daniels was asked to make some explanations concerning them. He quite fully explained the general intent of the resolutions, after which Elder Nelson offered a few thoughts about them. Elder Russell also heartily endorsed them. The congregation was invited to vote on the question and by a rising vote, and the series of resolutions were unanimously passed.

The committee on nominations made a partial report as follows:

For President, Elder N. P. Nelson.

For Vice President, Elder G. F. Haffner.

Secretary and treasurer C. N. Woodward.

It was also recommended that C. N. Woodward act as business manager and Editor of the Union Record and as Transportation Agent.

For Traveling Missionary, W. L. Manfull.

Union Conference Committee,  
Elder N. P. Nelson,  
President Arkansas Conference,  
" Oklahoma Conference,  
" Texas Conference,  
Principal Keene Academy,  
C. N. Woodward,  
W. L. Manfull,  
Dr. P. F. Haskell,  
Dr. W. C. Green.

Keene Industrial School Board.  
Elder N. P. Nelson,  
President Arkansas Conference,  
" Oklahoma Conference,  
" Texas Conference,  
Principal Keene Academy,  
T. T. Stevenson,  
T. W. Field,  
J. D. Matthews,  
D. C. Field,

B. F. Woods,  
P. Darnell.

While considering the report by items a delegate from Oklahoma raised the question of whether Elder N. P. Nelson ought not to be relieved of the presidency of the Texas Conference. The matter was finally dropped after some discussion, and the nominees all elected. Adjourned to 3:00 p. m.

Fourth meeting continued:—

A motion was made to adopt. Speaking to resolution six, Elder Russell said that while our request was very liberal from our standpoint, he hoped it would be favorably received, as he thought we should receive at least some help. Elder Nelson made some comparisons concerning our and their resources. Elder Daniells called attention to other conferences which it had been found necessary to help.

Resolution seven was endorsed by many of the delegates, and there now seems to be a feeling of satisfaction with the RECORD, and all the workers promised to go from this meeting and work for it as they have not done. Both resolutions were carried.

The report of the treasurer was read. It had been printed on slips and distributed among the delegates and visitors, and they scanned it very carefully as it was read. Several questions were asked to make it plain. One thing which this developed was that the conference committee by advice of some of the members had diverted several hundred dollars of mission money to the payment of the old debt to the General Conference Association. A motion offered by V. B. Watts and seconded by G. F. Haffner that this money be returned to the proper funds, was unanimously carried. Pending a vote on the report, the meeting adjourned to Sunday morning, February 28th.

The hymn, "I will never leave thee

nor forsake thee" was sung to open the fifth conference meeting, Sunday February 28th at 10:30 a. m. Prayer was offered by Elder Sorenson. Elder Russell presided at this meeting.

Consideration of the treasurer's report was resumed, and some questions asked, and answered. The report was then accepted by vote.

Elder Rupert asked the conference to consider the question of whether when a man resigned a conference office that disconnected him from the conference. It was voted that a committee of five, to include the chairman, should be appointed to consider the matter, confer with Elder Rupert, and report to the conference. Elders Daniels, S. N. Haskell, Haffner and Hale were appointed as this committee.

The committee on plans offered the following additional report.

8. "We Request the Publishing committee of the General Conference, soon to assemble at Omaha, Nebraska, to negotiate with the publishing Houses to secure the forgiveness of four-fifths of the old debt owed by the Arkansas Conference to said publishing houses, whenever the Arkansas Conference raises the remaining one fifth.

9. "We Recommend, that all church school teachers be required to pass a thorough examination, and that our churches employ only such teachers as hold a teachers credential or license, signed by the Educational secretary or the president of the conference.

10. "We Recommend that the Keene church pay rent for the use of the Academy chapel for church purposes, also that the Texas Tract Society pay rent for the apartments used for its work.

11. "We Request the General Conference Association to deed over the Keene Academy property to the Southwestern Union Conference Association on receipt of their note cov-

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## Arkansas Department.

### Thoughts on Tithing.

A TENTH of his income was set apart and required by the Jews to be devoted to God's treasury; and this was the first tenth, and not the last tenth; the first fruits, and not the dregs and the leavings.—Rev. A. G. Gordon.

To dedicate the tenth of what we have is mere duty; charity begins beyond it, free-will offerings and thank-offerings beyond that again.—Frances Ridley Havergal.

Christians should regard money as a trust. They are stewards of Jesus Christ for everything they have, and they ought to see His image and superscription on every shilling they possess.—Rev. T. L. Cuyler.

The man who prays "Thy kingdom come" and does not give some just proportion of his income to promote the kingdom, is a conscious or unconscious hypocrite.—Rev. F. E. Clark.

### Notices.

"MODERN Mysteries, Their Moral Aspect" is the name of a little booklet of 107 pages just published by the Pacific Press. Price fifteen cents. The purpose of this booklet is to note some of the bearings of the modern occult. Its headings are Hypnotism, Clairvoyance, Telepathy, Theosophy, etc.

The *Sentinel of Christian Liberty* has been discontinued, and those having unexpired subscriptions can have the amount yet due them credited on the *Review, Instructor*, or *S. S. Worker* by writing to us, stating what they wish their unexpired subscriptions transferred to.

"Testimony" Volume VIII will soon be ready for distribution. Cloth binding, 75 cents, leather \$1.25. Please send in orders for the same to the tract society. This is an all-important volume and should be read by all. We will quote some articles from it on the canvassing work in the next issue.

### Action of Conference Committee.

At a committee meeting of the Arkansas conference held in Keene it was decided that Brother Bender labor in Logan county and

Brother Watts in Madison county, and that Elder H. Clay Griffin go to Miami, Indian Territory to work until time for the tents to enter the field, and if interest demands it, they are to hold tent meetings in their respective fields of labor. It was decided to hold the annual conference and camp meeting on the north side of the Arkansas river at, or near Russellville, August 11-23, 1904.

J. A. SOMMERVILLE, *President*.

### Items of Interest.

DON'T forget the canvassers' institute to be held at Afton, commencing March 22 and continuing for two weeks. Brother W. L. Manful, our new state missionary will conduct it. He is on his way now to visit the churches, Siloam Springs, Gravette, and Gentry, in the interest of the work. We trust there will be a good attendance, and that many souls will be burdened and be given heavenly wisdom to take up the work that the pages of truth may be scattered broadcast and many souls be gathered into the kingdom as a result.

THE Sabbath School lessons for next quarter will be on the book of Revelation, dwelling especially on the Seven Seals and the Seven Churches. A pamphlet is being published entitled "The Seven Seals and the Seven Churches," written by Elder M. C. Wilcox, and issued as Number 184 of Bible Students' Library. Price 10 cents. We would be glad to have the Sabbath Schools send in advanced orders at once to the tract society so we can order intelligently from the publishing house.

THE readers of this paper will be glad to note from the report read by Dr. Sommerville at the Southwestern Union Conference, a decided coming up of the work during the past conference year, and will with us praise the Lord for the same. We truly hope our brethren and sisters of the Arkansas conference will feel the importance individually of laying "aside every weight, and the sin which doeth so easily beset us," and running "with patience the race that is set before us," putting on the whole armor of God, and realizing the importance of doing more aggressive work for the Master than ever before, that the good work may continue, and souls be brought to a knowledge of

the truth. Let this be a banner year for Arkansas. One item of importance was left out of the report. There was an increase \$599.91 over the previous year in book sales. We also have paid the Pacific Press \$155.00 more than value received since last conference. We praise the Lord for it. This is an improvement on running \$300.00 in debt to them annually as here-to-fore. We are truly in hopes of keeping up the record, for with the help of the Lord we will not take any back step. But that means a persistent effort on the part of some delinquents to pay their honest debts. We wish they would feel conscience smitten like the good sister did, "that the tract society was the last place to be indebted to, for it was the Lord's money and should be promptly paid."

F. E. H.

### Afton Tract Work.

SINCE we commenced doing missionary work in our town with "The Family Bible Teacher," published in Cincinnati, Ohio, we find that we are doing a good work. We have been devoting one day out of each week to distributing our readings. This is the seventh week since we began, and we are getting up quite an interest here. We have lost quite a lot of our readings by the people destroying them. One preacher burned two or three numbers before we found it out and stopped giving them to him. He goes around among his members and gets them to stop reading. Another man wrote on one, and abused Seventh-day Adventists, and said that we had better be out trying to save souls in place of poisoning the minds of the people with such trash. Quite a number refuse, but we get some of them to read.

We have two reading racks in Afton, and we fill them once a week with our different papers. The other denominations tried to drown us out at first. We took them out on the start, but afterward thought the people should have their choice so we quit bothering their literature. We found that no one would take their papers, and they have about stopped placing their literature in the rack. We know they cannot hurt the truth, and we believe their papers are a help to ours. We can sow the seed and leave the rest to the Lord.

## ✦ Texas Department. ✦

### Plan of the Summer's Work.

NEARLY all the Texas workers remained a few days after the Union Conference to plan together with the conference committee for the work until camp meeting, and the following plans are the result of the council:—

That Elder E. B. Hopkins' resignation as superintendent of the eastern district be accepted, and Elder D. U. Hale fill the vacancy. Elder Hopkins finds that his health is such that he cannot give the attention to the work that it requires; however he will remain in the eastern district and labor with Elder Hale, Elder J. N. Somerville, and Brother Brandon.

That Brother and Sister Cubly, and Sister Minnie Robbins connect with Elder Etheredge in a tent effort in the western part of the State.

That Elder Andrew Nelson labor with Elder T. W. Field in the central district. Also Brother and Sister Robert French labor in the central district, but as self-supporting missionaries.

That Brother Felter and Brother and Sister Neff connect in a tent effort in Centerville—a village in Elder French's district.

That Elder W. A. McCutchen go to a city to labor. But later he stated he was not ready to enter city work, so it was left with him to choose his own field in which to labor.

That Sister Jessie Hunter continue her work in Houston, and that Sister Lottie White return to Ft. Worth.

That Elder C. W. Miller visit all the German churches before the close of School, and then in company with Elder J. P. Lorenz go to a German settlement with a tent.

Recommended that Brother O. Glass take up the canvassing work.

That Sister Kittie Stevenson's resignation as secretary of the Sabbath School department be accepted, and that Ida A. Nelson fill the vacancy.

That Elder A. W. Jenson over-haul the tents and put them in order ready to be sent out to the different tent companies.

That a church school teachers' institute be held the last few weeks of school; arrangements to be made by Professor Hughes.

That the first choice of all the workers for the location of the state camp meeting be Waco, and the second choice Corsciana.

I hope and pray that all these plans may be in harmony with the will of God, and that we may see many souls brought to a saving knowledge of the truth as a result of the efforts which will be put forth in different parts of this great State this summer. Brethren and sisters, pray for the workers as they go out into new fields to carry the gospel, that they may not become discouraged or disheartened, but may have success crown their efforts.

N. P. NELSON.

### Tent Fund.

I WANT to call the attention of all my Texas brethren to our need of both large and small tents. We must have one or two new large tents to be used in the field this summer, and quite a number of small tents that we can use at our coming camp meeting.

A tent was purchased last year, and the money borrowed from the tithe fund with which to pay for it. This money will have to be returned to the tithe fund, as that money should be used for no other purpose than the support of our laborers.

We have a few old tents which we are patching and fixing up the best we can, but we want to equip six or seven tent companies for field work this summer, and this cannot be done unless our brethren will take an interest in this matter and give of their means for this purpose.

This need was brought before all our workers at our council meeting, and a subscription list started. A place will be given in the RECORD for the names of those who donate to this fund, and the amount given. I do hope that our brethren will respond heartily to this call. I understand that there are some old pledges made to this fund which have not been paid. These will also be credited in the RECORD as soon as paid.

The time has come when something decisive must be done in Texas. The Lord holds us responsible for the work of carrying the message to the thousands of this large state. There are many, many souls in the eastern part of this state that have never heard the gospel, who would gladly

accept if it was brought to them.

So brethren, let us come up to the help of the Lord that we may see a glorious work accomplished by the tent companies this summer.

### West Texas Notice.

BRETHREN and friends who have received copies of the RECORD, who have not subscribed for it, will please subscribe for it without delay. I desire to correspond with you in regard to the work in our district. I am sure that the reports from the workers all over the State and in all parts of the Union Conference, will do you good. Again I solicit your personal correspondence by letter.

N. J. ETHEREDGE.

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OUR departments are quite full this week, and as we desire to get the proceedings of the conference before the people as quickly as possible, we have crowded out considerable local matter this time which would be of interest to many. It will appear later.

### The Union Conference.

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ering the indebtedness on said property.

12. "We Recommend that each State conference place a suitable man in the field whose duty shall be to dispose of the Object Lessons now scattered in our churches and Tract Societies unsold, which the churches cannot dispose of.

Resolutions 8 and 9 were carried without much discussion. Resolution 10 provoked considerable discussion, and many of the Keene people asked the privilege of speaking against it. The resolution was finally referred back to the committee.

It was moved by Elder Daniels, seconded by Elder Conway that this matter be referred to a large committee composed of the Southwestern Union Conference committee, Texas

Conference committee, Keene Academy Board, the officers of the Keene church and ten other members of the Keene church. The motion prevailed, and the chairman appointed J. F. Bahler, S. M. Bayliss, W. J. Gregory, R. G. Keller, J. C. Mosley, J. T. Harper, R. H. Woodall, L. H. Hewgley, S. R. Wentworth and J. R. Warren. Elder Nelson was designated as chairman of the committee.

In considering resolution 11 Elder Daniels gave an explanation of how the conference came to owe the General Conference Association, and the resolution was then passed. Pending the passage of resolution 12 the meeting was adjourned.

To open the sixth meeting at 3:00 p. m. February 28th, "Not I but Christ" was sung and prayer offered by Elder Russell. After slight changing of the wording, the secretary's report was accepted. Elder G. F. Haffner presiding.

Consideration of resolution 12 was resumed, and considerable time taken up in discussing the merits of the plan proposed. It was finally voted to lay the resolution on the table.

The committee on nominations made a further report as follows:—

Southwestern Union Conference Association Board.

G. F. Haffner, T. J. Eagle, A. E. Field, C. Sorenson, Wm Voth, C. N. Woodward, U. Bender, V. B. Watts, and T. T. Stevenson.

Southwestern Union Conference Medical Missionary Board.

N. P. Nelson, Dr. W. C. Green, Dr. P. F. Haskell, G. F. Haffner and H. T. Curtis.

For Auditor,

Prof. H. T. Curtis.

Each name was considered and all were elected. Meeting adjourned to 10:30 a. m.

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## Oklahoma Department.

### Tent Work.

At the recent council of the Conference Committee it was decided to send out seven tents in the field the coming summer. We arranged the conference as follows: Elders D. F. Sturgeon and Conway go together to Medford. Elder Sorenson

and Brother Hampton will work at Piedmont and Cushing. Elder Field and Brother Bonde will pitch their tent at Chandler. Elder Dake and Brother Braley will go to the Panhandle with their tent, and Elder Hickman and Brother B. Voth are to work in the Chickasaw nation. Elder Bagby and Brother Maxwell will pitch their tent in Muskogee, and Elder P. P. Gade and Brother Ebel will work among the Germans with a tent. We hope this will be satisfactory to all the laborers; if not, I hope they will let us know in time so we can make changes if they are necessary. We will have mostly new tents, and strong men, so we have reason to expect great things the coming summer. We knew this will be the case if every laborer takes Jesus with him, and all our people join in praying for them. Brethren, we need your prayers. We realize that this work will not go by might nor by (man's) power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord.

It was also decided that our annual camp meeting be held at Guthrie this year, from August 25 to September 4. It is none too early to make up your mind to be there. We can have the best park we have ever seen in Oklahoma. Every tent can be in the shade, and there is plenty of good water on the ground. We will have more to say later on. Our canvassers' institute commenced to-day, but with only a few present. The majority have not arrived yet. Brother Eastman has arrived from Texas to help in the institute. G. F. H.

### Notices.

THE Oklahoma tract society has ordered quite a supply of the "Story of Daniel the Prophet," which retails at \$1.00 postpaid, with regular discount to canvassers. We hope all will send in their orders at once.

A special effort is also being made to increase the circulation of the *Southern Watchman*. Subscription price, \$1.00. Let our churches make a special effort to get it among our brethren.

We would like to call your attention to the paper, *Bible Training School*, published at South Lancaster, Massachusetts by Elder S. N. Haskell. The paper is issued monthly. Subscription price 25 cents. Send in

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**Workers' Report.**

**B**ELOW we give a summary report of the work done by the Oklahoma workers for January and February as they have reported it:—

Number of workers, . . . . .	18
" " sermons preached, . . . . .	413
" " Bible readings held, . . . . .	467
" " missionary visits, . . . . .	490
" " persons accepted truth, . . . . .	29
" " subscriptions obtained for our papers, . . . . .	14

We thought we would put a report in the RECORD at the end of each month, so that our people might know what our workers are doing and what success they have had. If you have any questions to ask concerning the work, just feel free to ask them. We hope our laborers will be very prompt in reporting.

G. F. HAFNER.

**Field Reports.**

SPENCER.—I came here about five weeks ago and commenced meetings in the Harmony school house, and the Lord certainly blessed in the meetings. Ministers have tried to hold meetings there several times, but the boys always broke them up, and some prophesied the same of our meeting, but God is able to interest even the roughest boys and touch their hear. The very ones that were so bad gave the best attention. The night I closed the meeting the boys came and told me good by and said they would like to have me come back and hold some more meetings. As one of them shook hands with me, he said, "Brother Bonde, this meeting has done me more good than any thing I ever attended."

While these boys did not take their stand for the truth now, I hope and pray that they will some day take their stand and rejoice in the truth.

There were several that said they were going to keep the Sabbath and do according to the teaching of the Bible. One family took their children out of the public school and are going to send them to the church school

held at Brother Edwards' place, although they have to go more than a mile further. It makes our hearts rejoice to see new ones come into the truth, and be so anxious to have their children in a school where they can receive the right kind of education. I sometimes think many of our people who have been in the truth for years do not sense the importance of having their children in our church schools, where they can be prepared to take part in the last message. The time will soon be here when the children will preach this message with power.

I closed the meeting a week ago to-night, but was with the brethren Sabbath. The Spirit of God came very near to us, and we had a refreshing from the Lord. Brethren and sisters, pray for the work here.

H. BONDE.

February 28, 1904.

**Jennings Church School.**

**H**AVING left Keene at the close of institute, I arrived in Jennings in time to begin my school the next day, but the children were all so busy picking cotton that we decided to postpone the school a week, during which time I visited the patrons and acquainted myself with the circumstances under which I was to work. I found the people very anxious to see their children educated for the Master's work, and though they had to keep them out in the field on fair days, we had some encouraging results of our work.

We spent the week of prayer in missionary work. Our *Life Boat* crew, which is composed of several of our school children, did some good work with the paper. We went out one morning and sold about forty-five copies in two hours time on Jennings' two short streets. This brought in about two dollars net (some gave 10 cents a copy), with which the children got material to make a quilt for the Chicago waifs and had 50 cents to donate to that work. They liked their work so well that they wanted to help the older ones sell their *Signs*, so a sister and I took several of them to an adjoining town and did some good work with it. At the close of the week, the older ones had sold most of their *Signs*, the children had sold their papers and

almost finished piecing their quilts. All together, we feel that it had been a profitable week. Brother Sorenson then came and held a series of good meetings, at which, among others, one of our students gave herself to the Saviour and His service.

As the brethren at Jennings did not feel that they could support more than a three months' term this year, we closed Friday, January 22.

C. N. ANDERSON, Teacher.

**Kurzer Bericht von der Union Konferenz.**

Diese Konferenz wurde abgehalten in Keene, Texas, vom 24. Februar bis 2. März. Die Geschäfte liefen alle in Liebe und Einigkeit ab. Die alten Beamten wurden wieder gewählt, mit nur wenig en Aufnahmen. Das Werk in dieser Konferenz geht voran. Die Arbeiter waren alle guten Mutes. Aelt Daniels und Aelt. Hasfell u. Schwester Hasfell waren gegenwärtig und gaben guten Unterricht. Bruder Hasfell obwohl schon 71 Jahre alt, ist doch noch rüstig im Werk des Herrn. Seine viele Erfahrungen in diesem Werk war eine große Hilfe zu allen Anwesenden. Er ist schon 50 Jahre mit dieser Botschaft verbunden. Auch Bruder Daniels teilte uns viel Gutes mit. Wir wurden besonders gewärt vor den neuen Lehren die vielfach jetzt aufkommen. Wir sollten fest in der Wahrheit gegründet sein so daß uns nichts bewegen kann.

Möge uns der Herr allen gnädig sein und mit wir treu bleiben bis Er kommt. Die Zeit ist kurz und das Werk ist groß und was gethan soll werden, muß bald gethan werden. Die Stürmender Welt brechen los. Fast werden wir unter den größten Schwierigkeiten die Botschaft verkündigen müssen. O! laßt uns jetzt arbeiten wie nie zuvor so lange es noch so günstig ist. G. F. Hafner.

**Deutsche Berichte.**

Wir möchten so gerne unsere deutschen Geschwister in Kenntnis setzen über den Fortschritt des Werkes in Oklahoma; wissen aber keinen besseren Weg als durch den "Record" unser Conference Blatt. Wir haben schon lange nichts Deutsches geschrieben und wir erfahren auch daß jetzt nur noch wenige Deutsche das Blatt lesen. Ich glaube unsere deutschen Geschwister sind doch gerade so interessiert in Gottes werk, als unsere Englischen; warum sollten sie nicht sein? Auch wird dies

Blatt dazu dienen uns zusammen zu halten. Deshalb möchten wir wieder anfangen und etwas in Deutsch berichten, und auch unsere lieben Geschwister bitten, das Blatt wieder zu bestellen.

Es wird natürlich durch englische Brüder gedruckt werden und wird deshalb nicht ohne Fehler bleiben; aber wir hoffen doch dass es so wird daß wir es lesen können. Die Brüder drucken es gerade wie wir es schreiben. Sie wissen nicht machen wir Fehler oder nicht. Wir müssen es sogar in englischen Buchstaben schreiben. Somit sei jedes besorgt daß es keine Fehler macht, wenn es Berichte einwendet, denn sie konimen gerade so ins Blatt wie du sie schreibst und wenn nicht jeder Buchstabe deutlich ist gibt es noch viel mehr Fehler als in deiner Schrift ist. Doch wir wollen es mal probieren wie es geht.

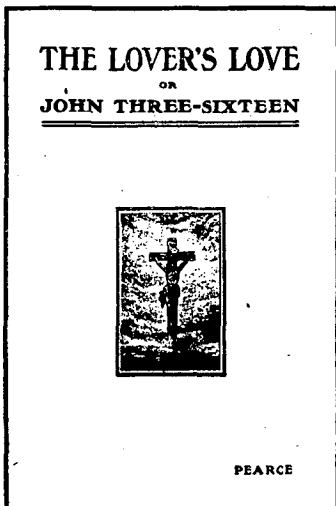
Also laßt jeden Arbeiter seine Berichte einwenden und laßt uns auch alle für das Blatt arbeiten, damit es wieder mehr Abonnenten bekommt von den Deutschen. Möchte noch erwähnen daß ich glaube daß Bruder Lorenz so lange er in der Schule ist Aufträge korrekieren wird. Ich sprach mit Bruder Woodward daweegen und er meinte sie würden ihn schon ober es nicht thun würde. Dies würde uns dann aufhelfen so lange er da ist, daß heißt wenn er es sich übernimmt.

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