

Nashville Adventist Heritage Tour

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- 1863 - January 1 Lincoln issues Emancipation Proclamation
- 1863 - Seventh-day Adventist Church is organized to preach truth.
- 1865 – Civil War ends
- 1865 – Education Movement begins



Early Movements

CALLS FOR PREACHING. We have received calls for preaching from the following places, which we publish for the benefit of those who may be seeking fields of labor:

Nasonville, Wood Co., Wis., Grant's Hill, Mo., Edgefield Junction, Tenn., Grass Lake, Mich., Meeme, Manitowoc Co., Wis., Akron, Tuscola Co., Mich., Plano, Ill., Delta, Eaton Co., Mich., Afton, Iowa, Memphis, Mich., **Skinner**, Bay Co., Mich., Ford's Corners, McLean Co., Ill.

Adventist Review and Sabbath Herald, Sept. 20, 1870

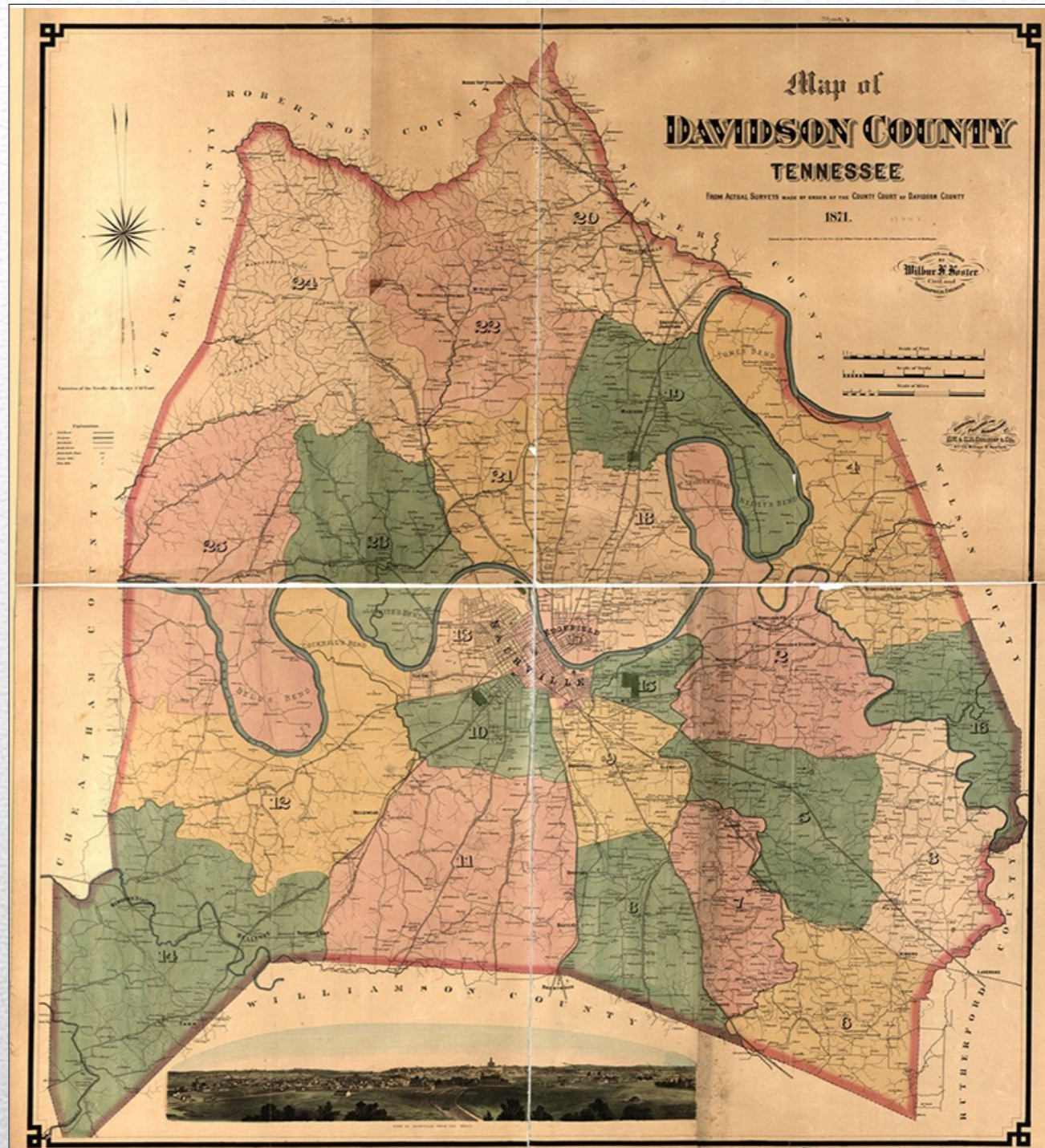
Call for Preaching



First Adventist Preachers in South Elbert Lane and Squire Osborn

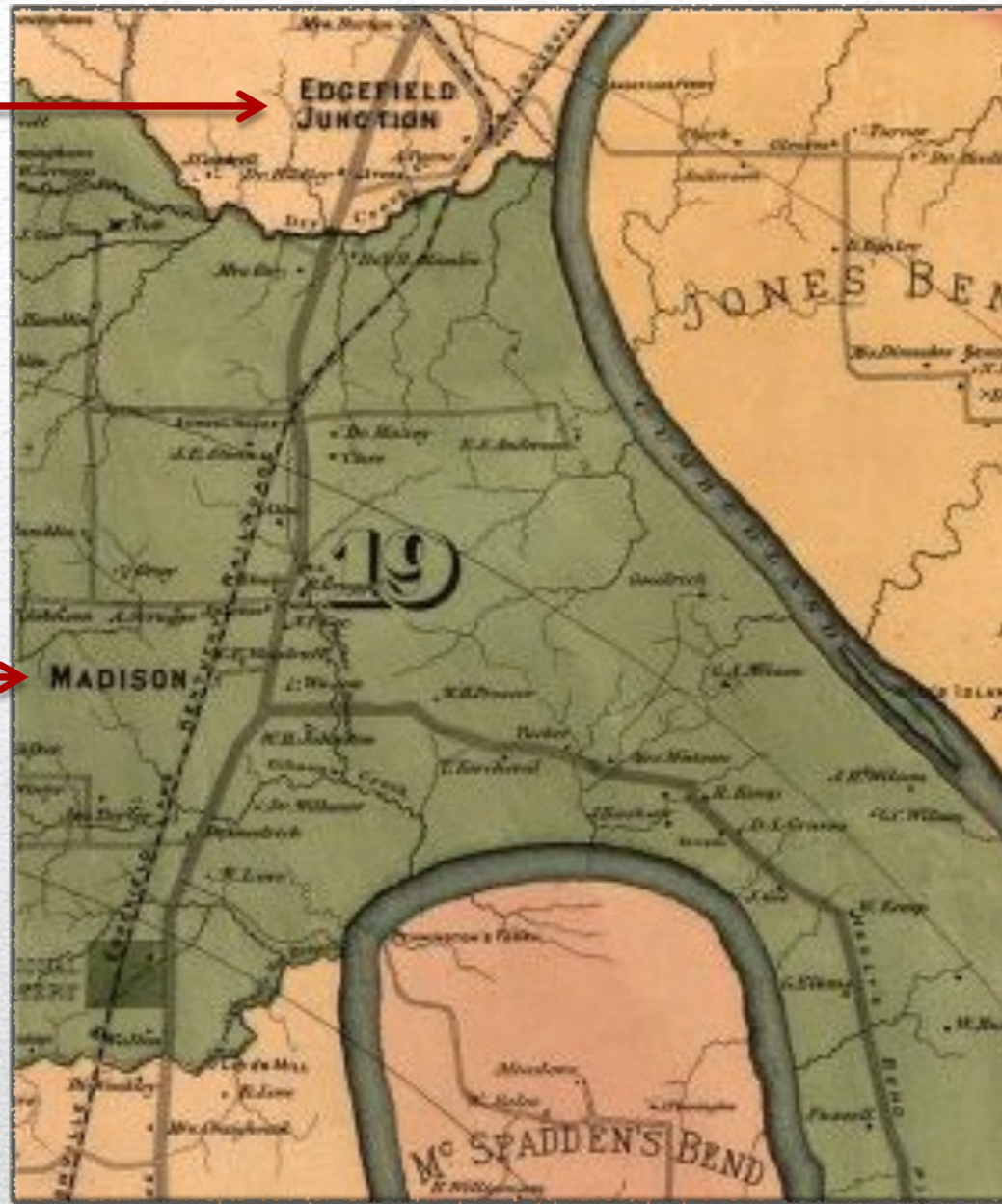
Locations of Early Work

- Edgefield Junction
- Edgefield
- Nashville
- Madison



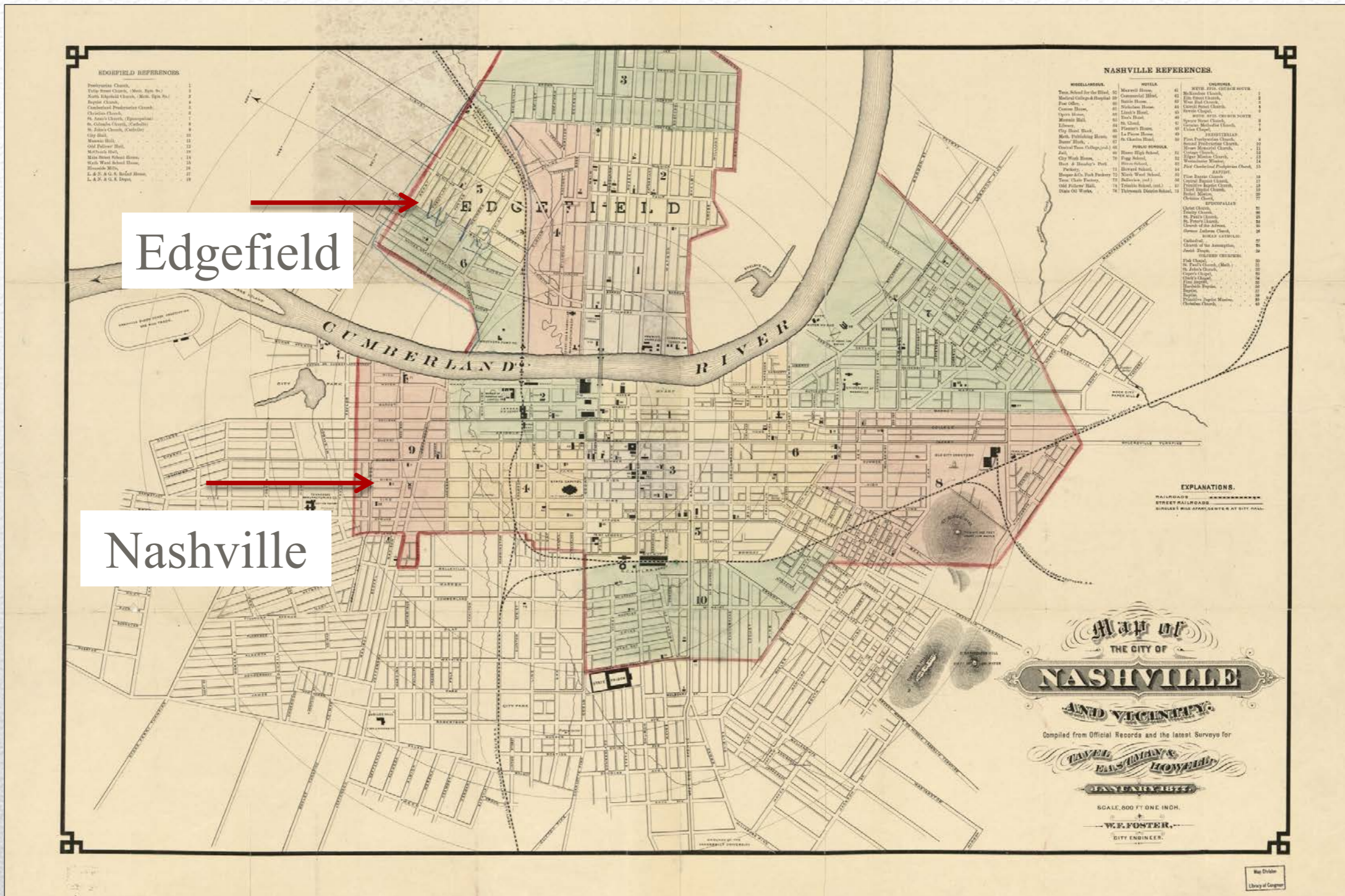
Davidson County 1871

Edgefield Junction

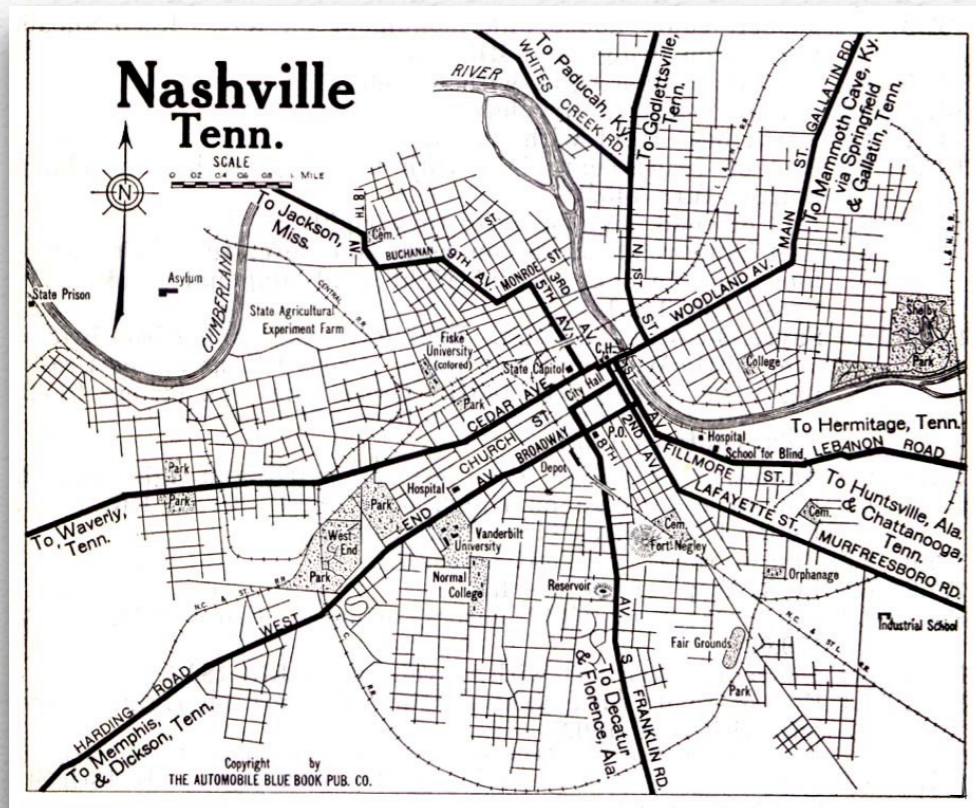


Madison

Edgefield Junction and Madison



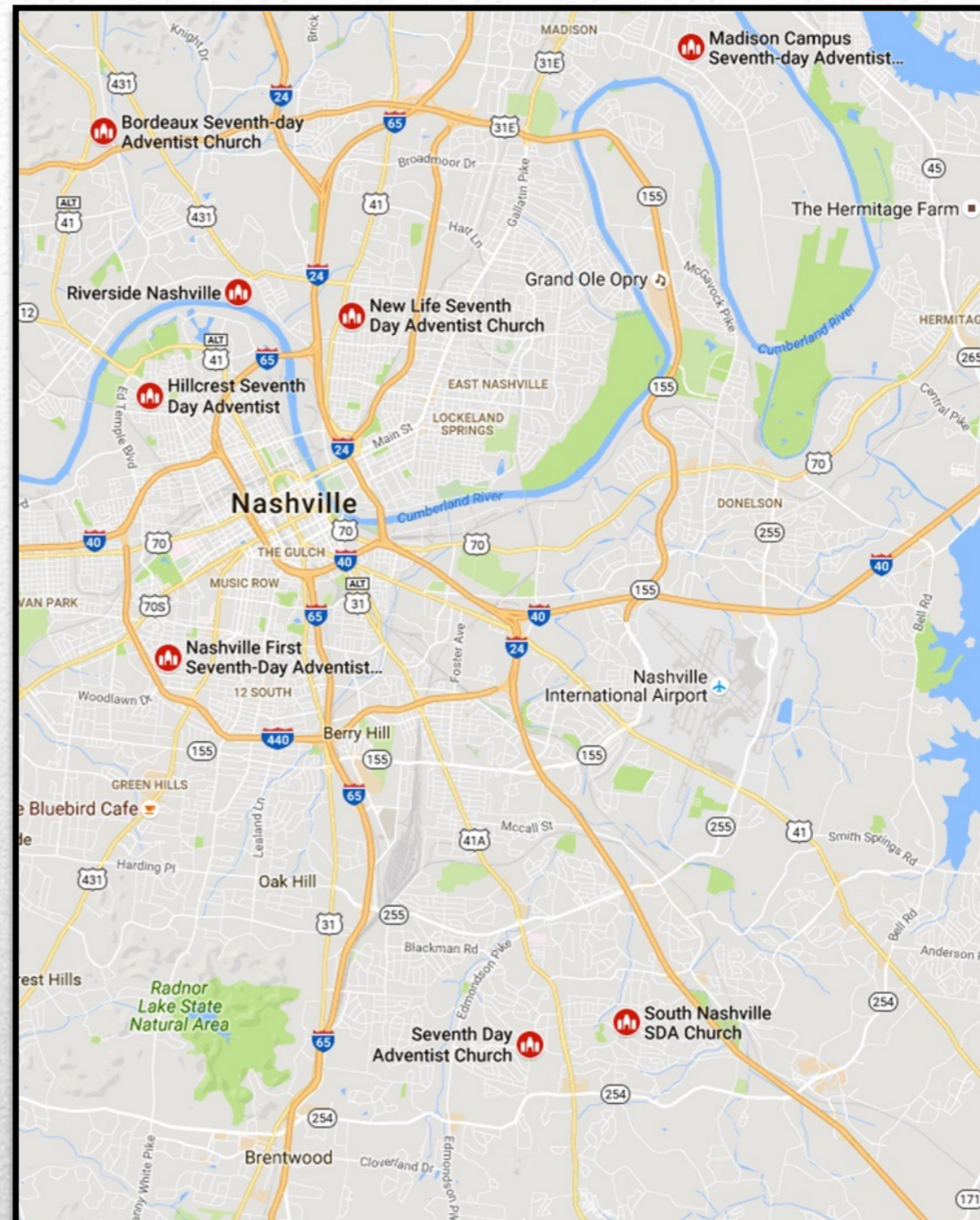
Nashville and Edgelyield



Nashville, the Battle Creek of the South, has been a center for Adventist medical, education, publishing and administrative work in the South since 1897.

Nashville: A Southern Adventist Center

- 8 Adventist Churches
- Two Conference Offices
- Four Schools
 - F. H. Jenkins
 - Madison Elementary
 - Madison Academy
 - Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia



Adventists in Nashville Area

Nashville: Southern Adventist Center



"As a people we should take a special interest in the work at Nashville. At the present time this city is of great importance in the Southern field. Our brethren selected Nashville as a center for the work in the South because the Lord in His wisdom directed them there. It is a favorable place in which to make a beginning." – Ellen White 1902. (Testimonies, Vol. 7, p. 232.)

- 1. The Lord Led Adventists to Nashville.** "Many have asked the question, Why did our brethren select Nashville as a center for work? I answer, Because the Lord in His wisdom directed them to this place. It is His purpose that light shall shine forth from memorials established for Him in and near Nashville. GCB, April 14, 1903 par. 1

Four Reasons Nashville Became the Center

- 2. Suitable for Publishing Work.** "There is no place in the South better suited than Nashville for the carrying forward of the publishing work. It is the best place in which to do the work that has been started here. GCB, April 14, 1903 par. 2

Four Reasons Nashville Became the Center

- 3. Less Opposition to Education of African-Americans.** "There is not in Nashville the bitter opposition to the work for the uplifting of the downtrodden colored race that exists in many other cities of the South. Much work is being done there to uplift the colored people, and the sentiment in favor of these efforts will be a security to our people in their work. GCB, April 14, 1903 par. 3

Four Reasons Nashville Became the Center

- 4. An Educational Center.** "There are in Nashville large educational institutions for the colored people. In these institutions much excellent work has been done and is being done. The teachers and students in these institutions are to be given the privilege of hearing the message of present truth. It is for this reason that God directed that different interests for the advancement of our work should be established in Nashville. GCB, April 14, 1903 par. 4

Four Reasons Nashville Became the Center

- Madison College
- Madison Campus Church
- Madison Heritage House
- Madison Foods
- Madison Elementary School
- Madison Academy
- Middle Tennessee School of Anesthesia



Madison Institutions



Former Tennessee Christian Medical Center



Madison College and
Madison Rural
Sanitarium were opened
by Edward A.
Sutherland and Percy
Magan.

1904 Madison College Opens



Madison Academy and Madison Heritage House



Madison Sanitarium

Dr. Edward A. Sutherland, M.D.

FEATURING

MADISON FOODS

Quartet



Reach for
"THE FOOD WITH A TASTE"

Madison Foods
Madison College Madison, Tennessee



Madison Foods and Bakery

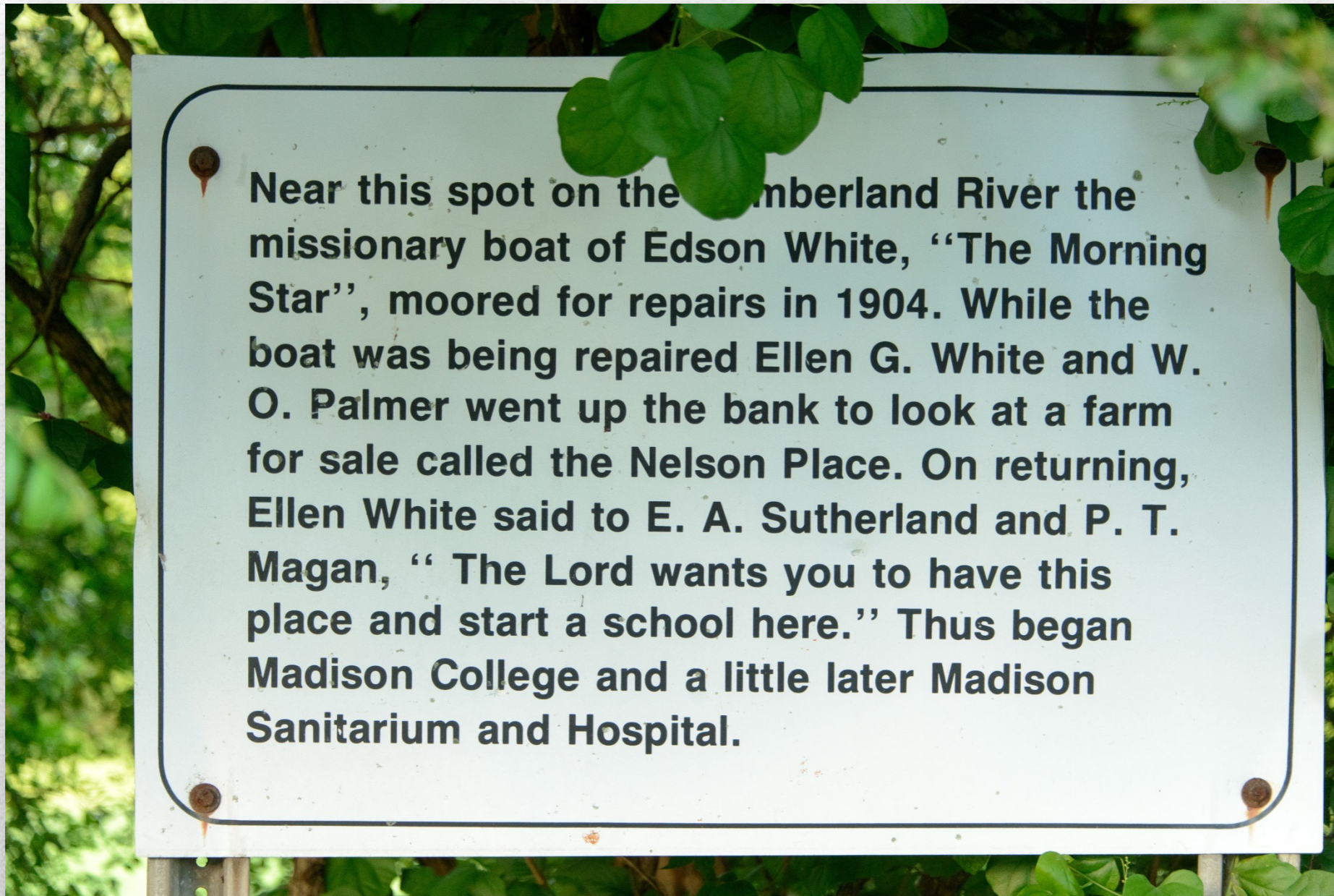


Madison Foods



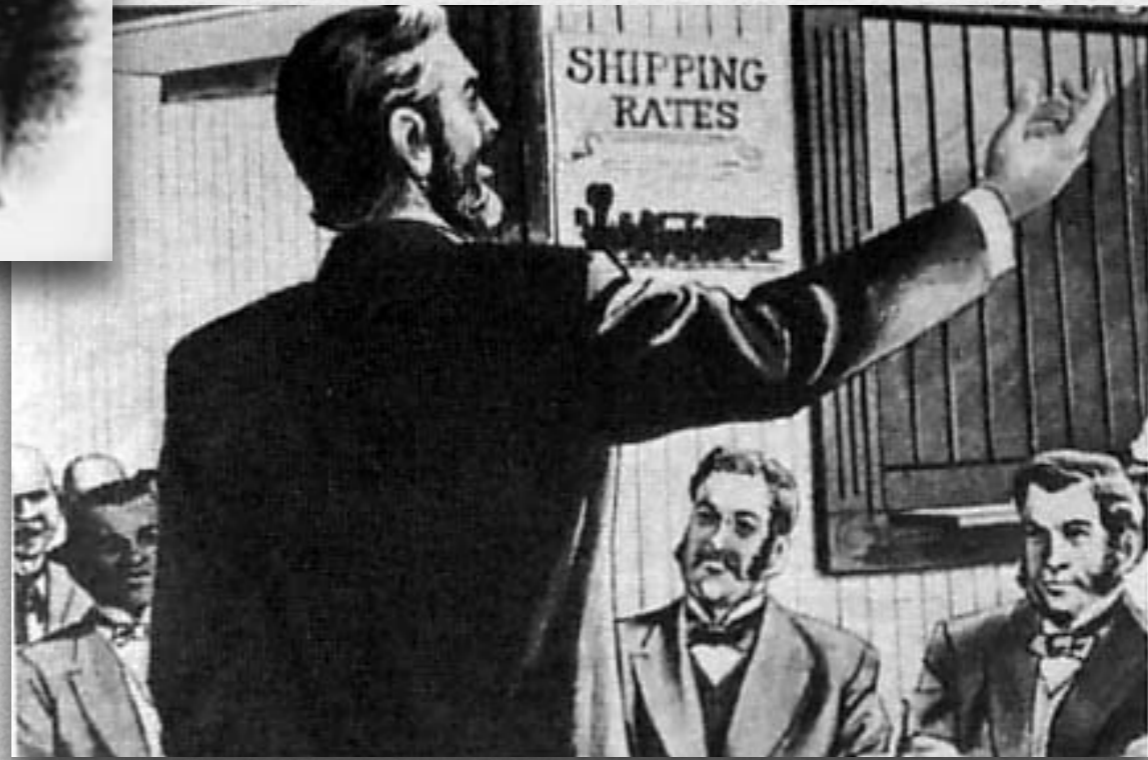
Morning Star and the Dawn. Anchored near Vicksburg, MS.

Morning Star Boat



Near this spot on the Cumberland River the missionary boat of Edson White, "The Morning Star", moored for repairs in 1904. While the boat was being repaired Ellen G. White and W. O. Palmer went up the bank to look at a farm for sale called the Nelson Place. On returning, Ellen White said to E. A. Sutherland and P. T. Magan, "The Lord wants you to have this place and start a school here." Thus began Madison College and a little later Madison Sanitarium and Hospital.

Area of Landing Site



Edgefield Junction



Edgefield Junction Station

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

THE above road, running from Louisville to Nashville, is one hundred and eighty-five miles in length, commencing at Louisville, Kentucky, and ending at Nashville, Tennessee. It connects at Louisville with all the roads running North, East and West, and the various Packet lines running on the Western rivers; at Nashville with the roads diverging East, South and West, and the Packets on the Cumberland river; at Memphis Junction, it makes close connections with the Memphis Branch, which road connects with other roads conveying passengers through to Memphis and other river points.

MADISON.

Is a small Station on the L. & N. Railroad, 7 miles from Nashville, and 178 miles from Louisville.

EDGEFIELD JUNCTION.

A small Station in Davidson Co., Tennessee, on the L. & N. Railroad, at the Junction of the E. & K. Railroad, 175 miles from Louisville, and 10 miles from Nashville.

Blacksmith.

Naims Henry

Carpenters.

DeShain J.
Madden Andrew
McCune R. K.

Dry Goods.

Galvin James
Laurent & Bro.
Vogt Andrew

Groceries.

Gavin James
Vogt & Donelson

Postmaster and R. R. Agent.
Remley J. A.

Saw Mills.

Bridges F. P.
Thornhill & Roberts

Tinners.

Dayton Isaac
Dayton J. W.

HENDERSONVILLE.

A small Post Village in Sumner Co., Tennessee, on the L. & N. Railroad, 170 miles from Louisville, and 15 miles from Nashville.

General Merchants.

Butler S. D.
Clendening Charles
Doxey & Johnston

Physicians.

Dismukes T. T.

Marshall & Bruce, Binders and Printers.

Doxey W. W.

Watson G. S.

Saloon.

Patton S. E.

SANDERSVILLE.

A small Post Village in Sumner Co., Tennessee, on the L. & N. Railroad, 166 miles from Louisville, and 19 miles from Nashville. Population 50.

Blacksmith.

Saunders Geo. & Co.

Boarding.

Martin Mrs. Ann

Cotton Gin.

Winham Mrs. Peggy

Dry Goods.

Yeatman & Co.

General Merchants.

Armstrong J. G.
Puckett & Stark

Groceries.

Beal T. J.
Kelly Dan.

Hotel

Watson Thomas

Justice of the Peace.

Taylor J. P.

Physicians.

Franklin James
Franklin J. H.

Postmaster.

Beal T. J.

PILOT KNOB.

A small Way-Station in Sumner Co., Tennessee, on the L. & N. Railroad, 164 miles from Louisville, and 21 miles from Nashville.

GALLATIN.

The County Seat of Sumner Co., Tennessee, on the L. & N. Rail-

road, 159 miles from Louisville, and 26 miles from Nashville, is one of the oldest towns in the State. It is finely located in a beautiful, rich and fertile country.

Agricultural Implements.

Dismukes Paul & Co.
Lucas Robb & McMurry
Rodemer J. C.

Attorneys.

Allen B. F.
Allen G. W.
Bennett R. A.
Bennett W. H.
Blackmore & Guild
Crump J. A.
Elkin M. S.
Head C. R.
Head J. W. & Son
Mulligan T. C.
Munday W. S.
Nimmo J. A.
Peyton Balie
Seay George E.
Turner J. J.
Tompkins J. S.
Trousdale J. A.
Vertrees John
Wilson S. F.
Youree J. R.

Bakers.

Gray & Williams
Isse John
Wilcox & Gourley

Barbers.

Bugg & Duke
Ward Henry

Blacksmiths

Read D. D.
KELSO JAMES
SINDLE R. H.

Books and Stationery.

Moore R. E.
Rodemer J. C.
Strode I. V.

Butchers.

Moseley & Son
Pearson Simon

B. BRUCE & CO., CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS. See page C, back of book.

COTTON'S BITTERS Cures Dyspepsia.

R. K. McCune
Carpenter in Edgefield Junction

EDGEFIELD JUNCTION.

A thriving village of 400 people, located on the Cumberland river in the northern part of Davidson county, and the point of junction of the St. L. & S. E. Ry, and the L. & N. and G. S. R. R., 10 miles north of Nashville. It has a steam grist and saw mill, some smaller industries and 3 stores, a Roman Catholic church, Colored Baptist church and a common school. Corn, wheat and other grain are marketed. Settled in 1864. Telegraph, Western Union. Express, Adams and Southern. Mail daily. James Galvin, postmaster.

Business Directory.

Barbe, J. W., stock dealer.
Barnum & Peyton, nursery and apiary.
Bass & Cunningham, general store.
Cantrell, Nathan, blacksmith.
Crunk, E. W., horse trainer.
Donelson, John C., General Store.
Etain, Daniel, ferryman.
Farleigh, James, telegrapher.
Fite, Bedford, stonemason.
Galvin, James, General Store and Hotel.
Gibbs, Flem, carpenter.
Gleaves, G., cattle dealer.
Green Bros., Millers.
Grizzard, R. W., physician.
Gunn, J. T., carpenter.
Hall, Riley, plasterer.
Hall & Bro, fruit growers.
Hetherington, John, R. R. section foreman.
Jamison, A. B., wagonmaker.
Lowe, Rev. H. (Baptist.)
Payne, J. Adam, Stock Dealer.
Payne, J. A. jr., town clerk.
Pride, Rev. S., (Methodist.)
Raymer & Bro., fruit growers.
Remley, J. A., Express and Station Agent.

Edgefield Junction profile—1876.

Harry Lowe
African-American Baptist Minister



The Jonathan Allison Family

- First Black Adventist congregation organized as a company November 1883 by Samuel Fulton at Edgefield Junction. Became Church in 1886. Some were disappointed with the separation and left the church.
- 1901 - First Colored camp meeting is held here.

1883

First Black Adventist Church



Edson White's Edgefield Junction Home



Oak Grove Garden School Goodlettsville



- Organized 1876
- First President: Squire Osborn

Kentucky-Tennessee Conference Goodlettsville

- Graves of . . .
 - Edward A Sutherland
 - Sallie Sutherland
 - Bessie McGraw Sutherland
 - Josephine Gotzian
 - Lida Funk Scott
 - And others



Spring Hill Cemetery

Madison Faculty and Friends



Spring Hill Cemetery

Edward and Sallie Sutherland



Spring Hill Cemetery

Lida Funk Scott and Josephine Gotzian



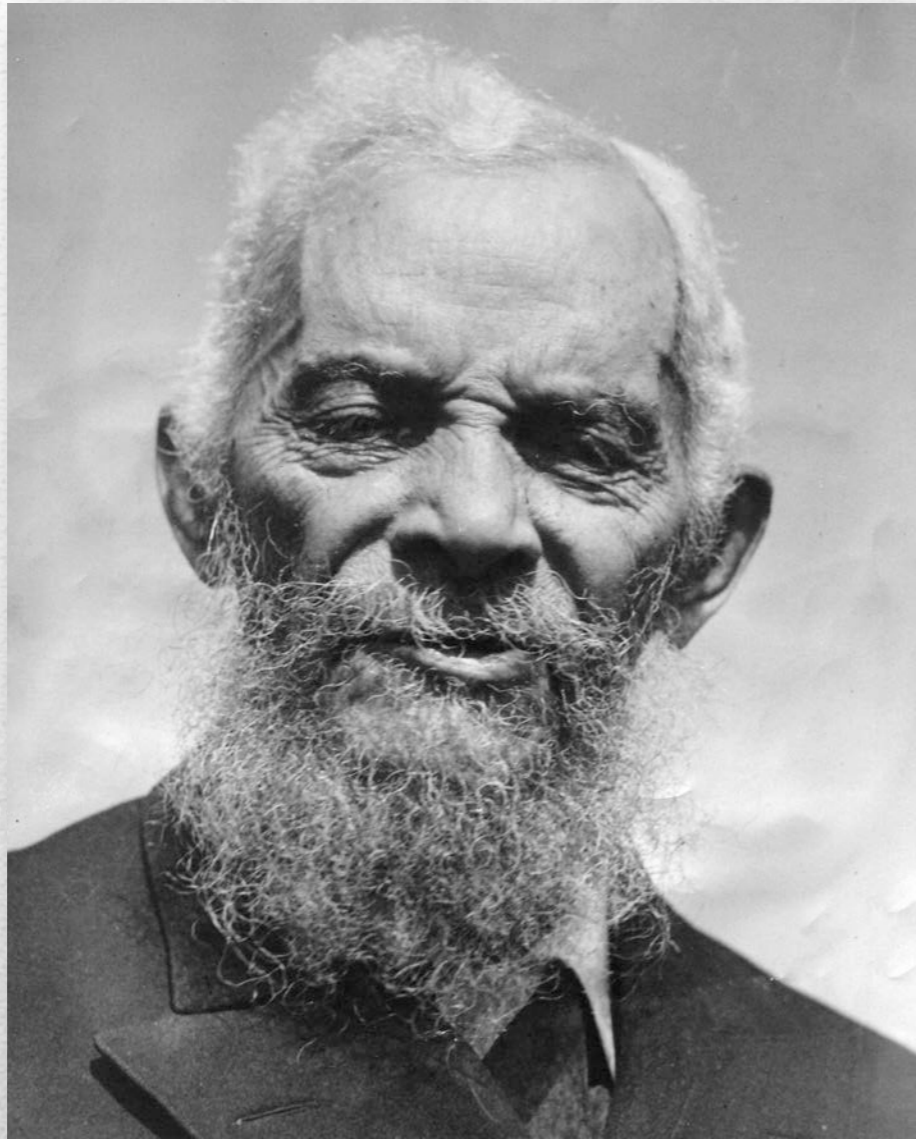
- First woman to serve as editor of *The Report of Progress*, now known as the *Southern Tidings*.

Spring Hill Cemetery

Eliza J. Burnham



Southern Publishing Assn Elm Hill Pike Location



Greenwood Cemetery

Charles Kinney and Arna Bontemps

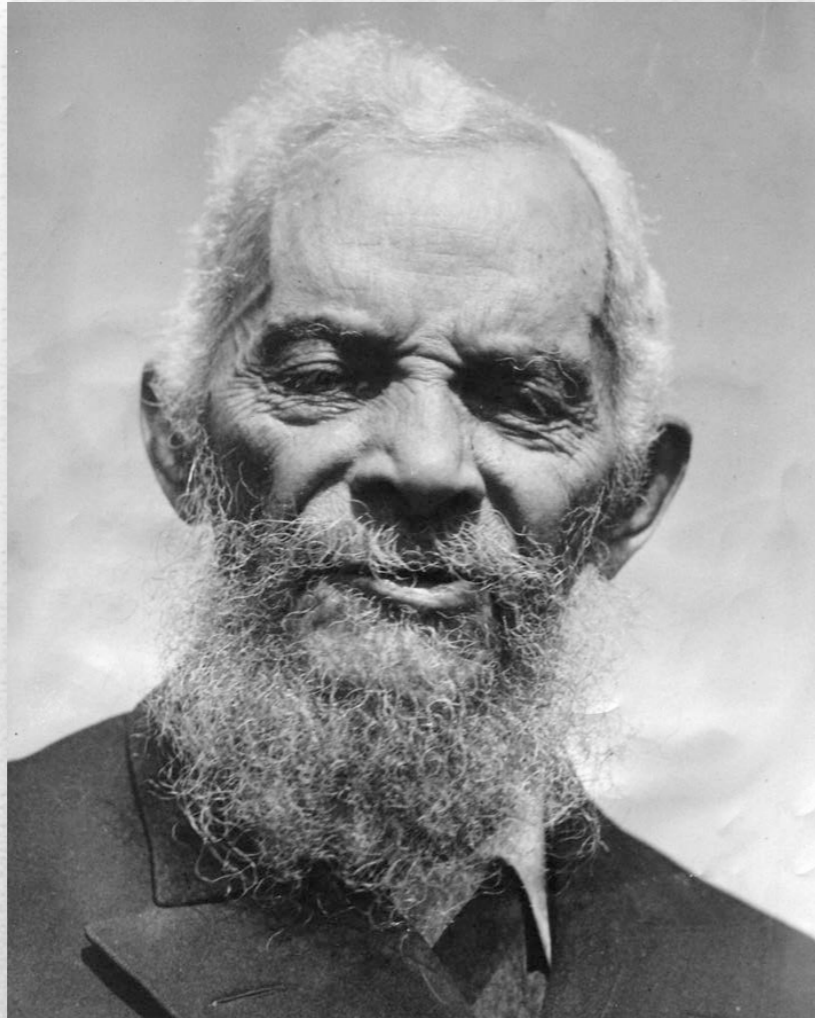
- The first Seventh-day Adventist Church in Nashville was organized in 1894 in the Edgefield Community. The Church first met in back of a paint shop on here at 415 Woodland Avenue. The pastor was Charles McVagh.

First SDA Church in Nashville
415 Woodland , Edgefield, TN



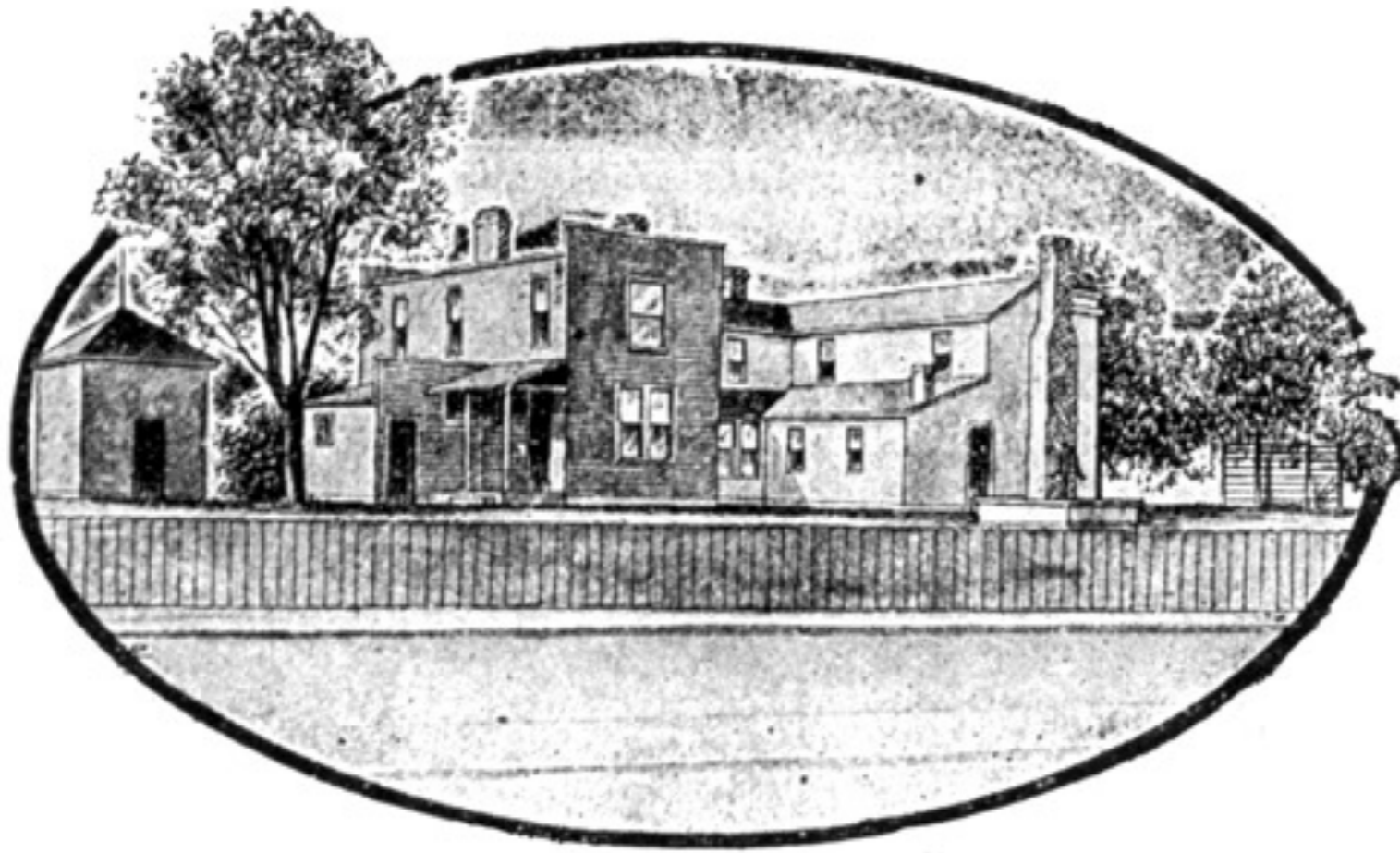
Memorial Church

Fatherland Street – Purchased 1905



**Seventh-day Adventist Church #2
Winter Street**





Rock City Sanitarium

Dr. Lottie Blake, M. D.



FRED M. YOUNG, Superintendent. FANNIE M. YOUNG, Matron.



1901 Nashville Colored Sanitarium



Vegetarian Restaurant

MASSAGE....

BATHS

ELECTRICITY

GOOD EQUIPMENT. TRAINED ATTENDANTS.

LADIES' DAYS: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

GENTLEMEN'S DAYS: Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday nights.

Closed from sunset Friday till sunset Saturday.

NASHVILLE SANITARIUM BATH ROOMS, 717 Church St. Telephone 1826.

Nashville Sanitarium and Bath Rooms



Riverfront Park



Nashville Union Station



Edson White's First Nashville Office



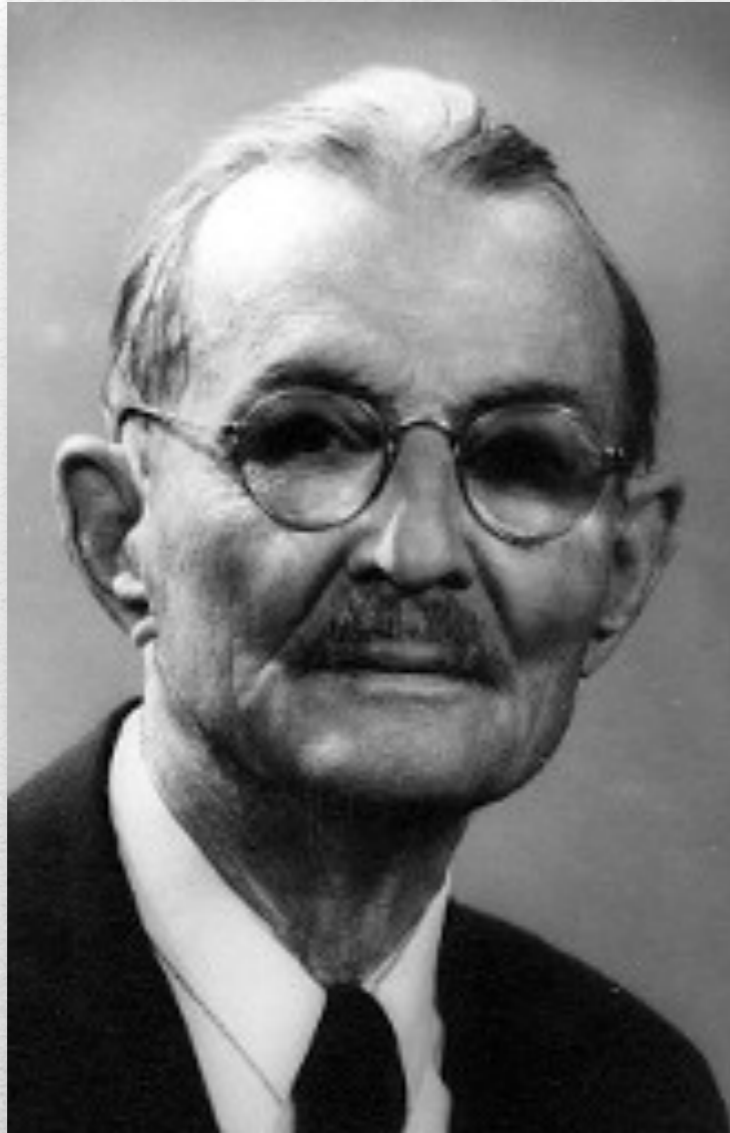
Nashville First Church

Blair Boulevard



Tennessee Centennial Exposition

Hansen Begin Health Ministry



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Hanna Feulah Miss, student Peabody Normal College, bds 17 Carroll.
Hanna Frank (c), laborer N C & St L Ry shops, bds 1887 Hermain.
Hanna Inez Miss, student Belmont College.
Hannah Battle Miss, wks 100 Public Square, h 911 Villa.
Hannah David (c), h rear 1422 Hamilton.
Hannah George (c), wks 800 N McNairy, h 1826 Batavia.
Hannah Hickman (c), walter 415 Union, h 142 N Spruce.
Hannah James D, painter N C & St L Ry shops, bds Charlotte pike
cor N C & St L Ry.
Hannah John (c), laborer N C & St L Ry shops, h Mt Nebo.
Hannah Myra Mrs (c), laundress, h rear 1422 Hamilton.
Hannah Nicholas (c), h rear 1422 Hamilton.
Hanner John W, student Vanderbilt University, bds 151 N Spruce.
Hanner Maurice H, clk 330 Deaderick, h 511 Demonbreun.
Hanner William (c), wks Love, Boyd & Co, h 419 Fatherland.
Hanner William A, eng L & N R R, h 820 Litchey av.
Hannings Albert J, carpenter, h 89 Wharf av.
Hannon Andrew (c), laborer 1601 N College, h 1621 N Cherry.
Hannon Elizabeth, died August 3, 1899.

BON AIR COAL Overton
BEST AND CHEAPEST & Bush,
SOLE AGENTS.

Hannon William H, driver 211 N College, h 112 Fain.
Hannon William L, tinner, bds 112 Fain.
Hanover Fire Ins Co of N Y (C D Stone agt), room 27 Noel bik.
Hanover Fire Co of N Y (J A Baxter & Co), 229 N College.
Hansbrough Maggie Miss, wks Belleville cor Harrison.
Hansen Anna Mrs, trained nurse massage & electricity, 1908
Grand av.
Hansen James J, salesman 182 N Market, h 569 Joseph av.
HANSEN LOUIS A prop Hansen's massage & bath rooms, h 1908
Grand av.
Hansen Samuel, wood turner, h 1634 S Cherry.
HANSEN'S MASSAGE & BATH ROOMS, L. A Hansen prop. 717
Church.

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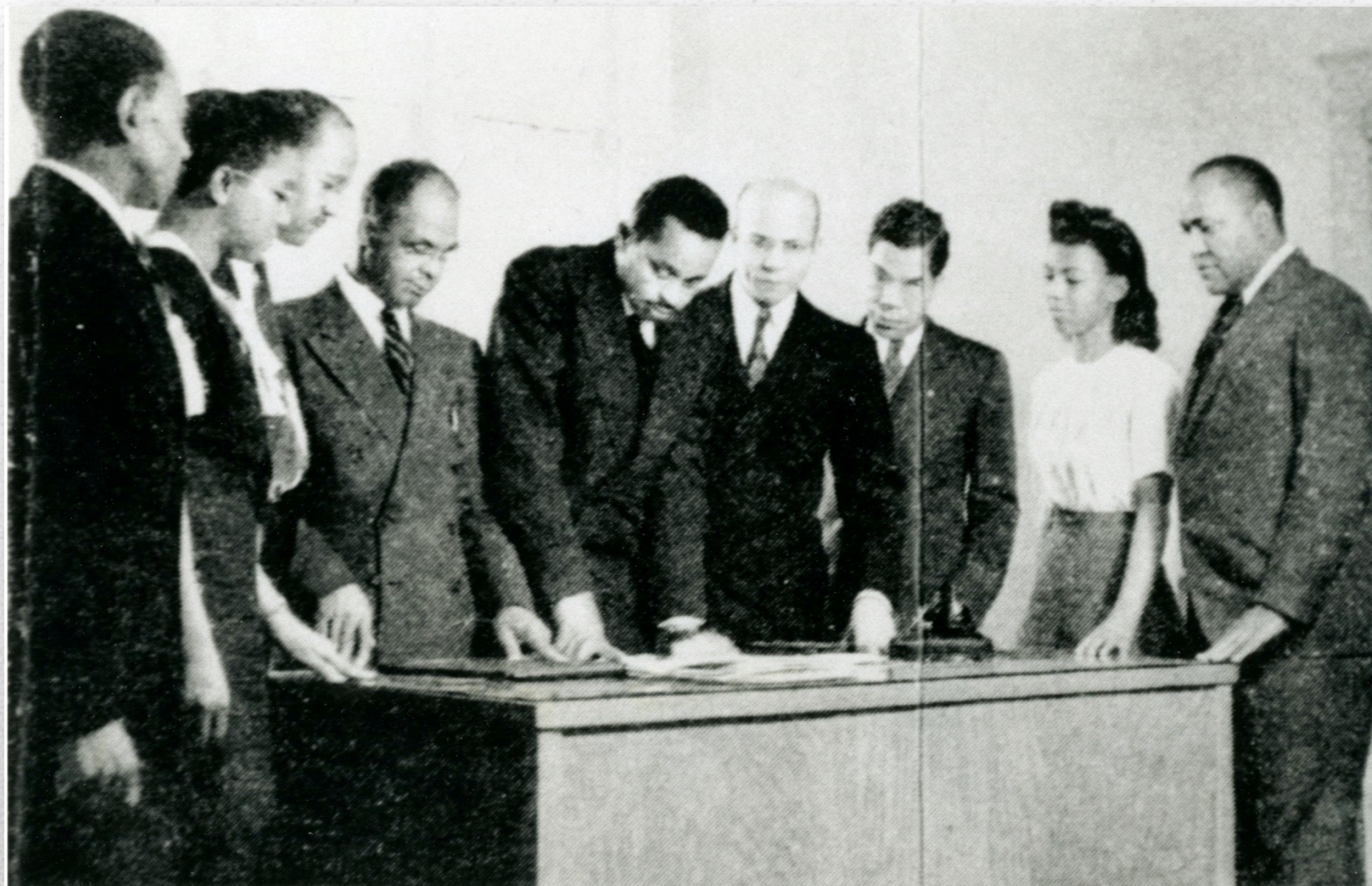
When
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SIR
RAM

1897

Louis Hansen Begins Medical Work



South Central Conference First Office



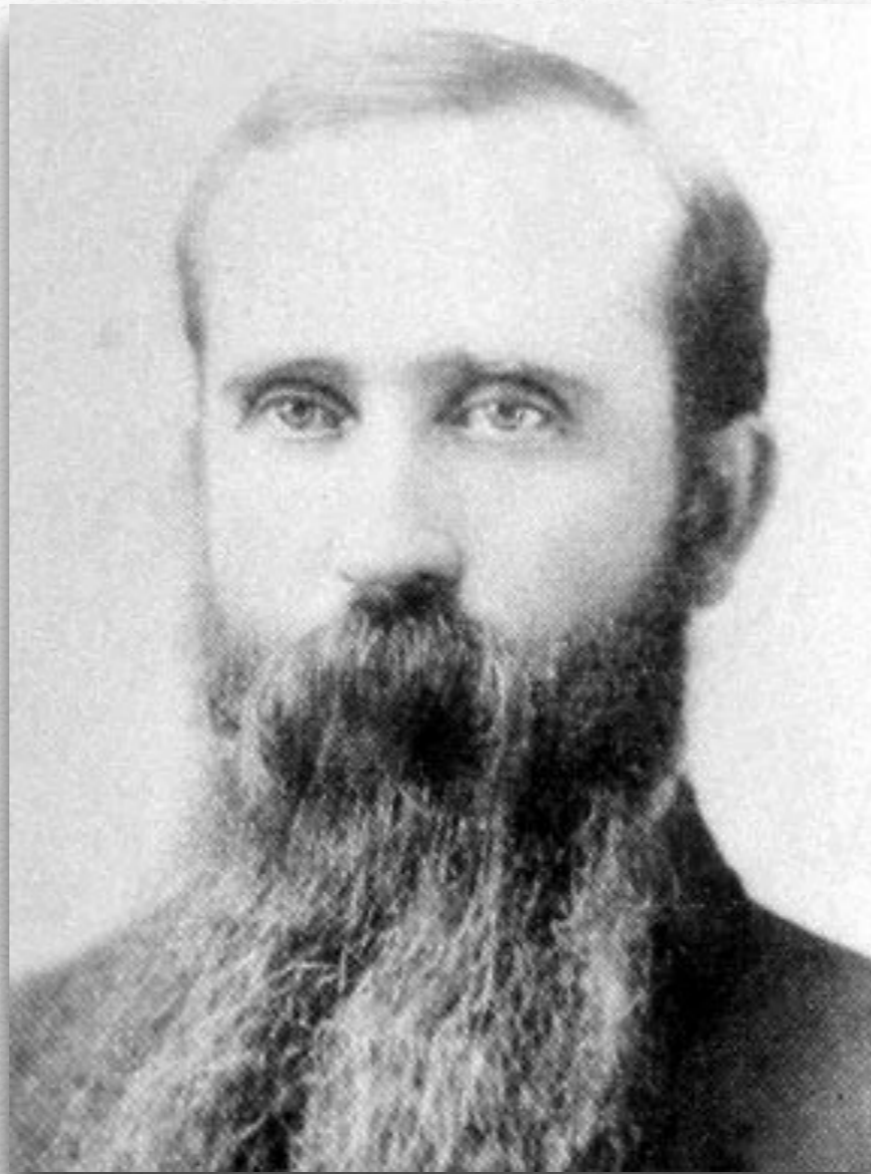
South Central Conference First Administrative Team



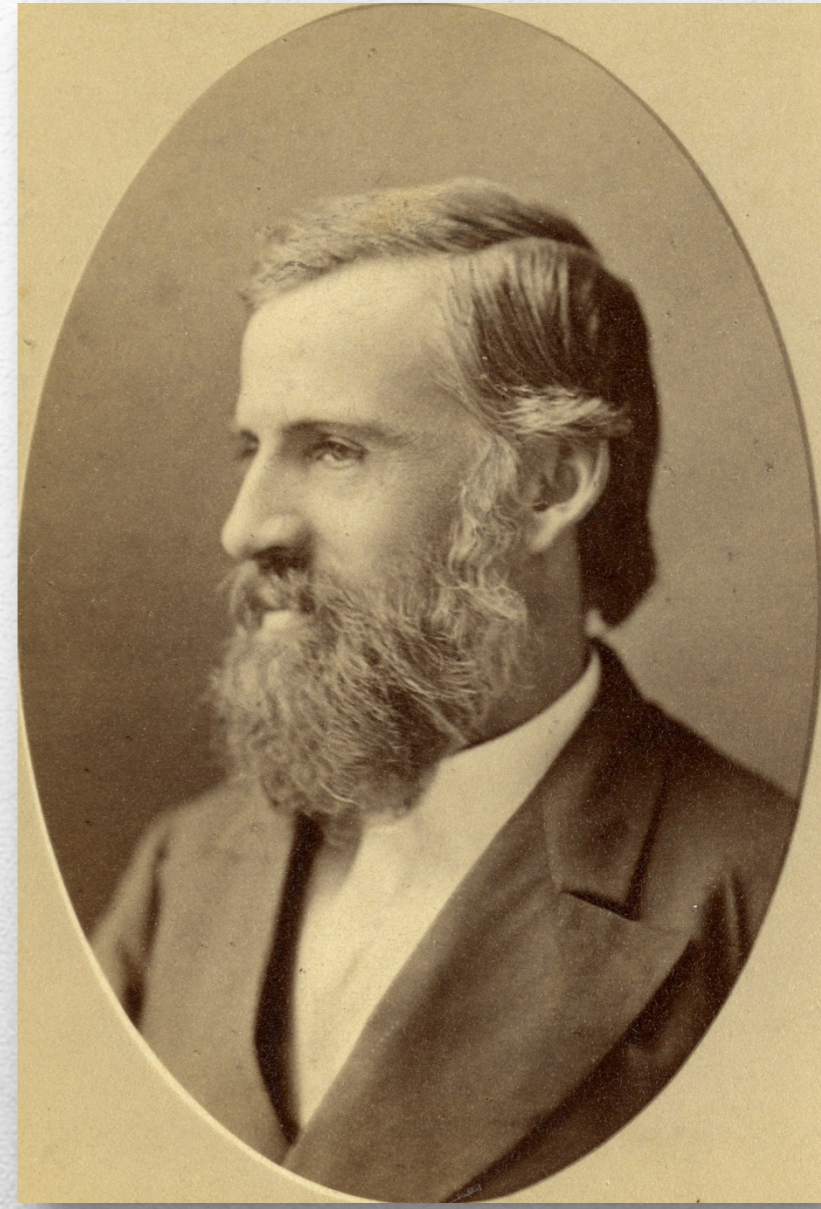
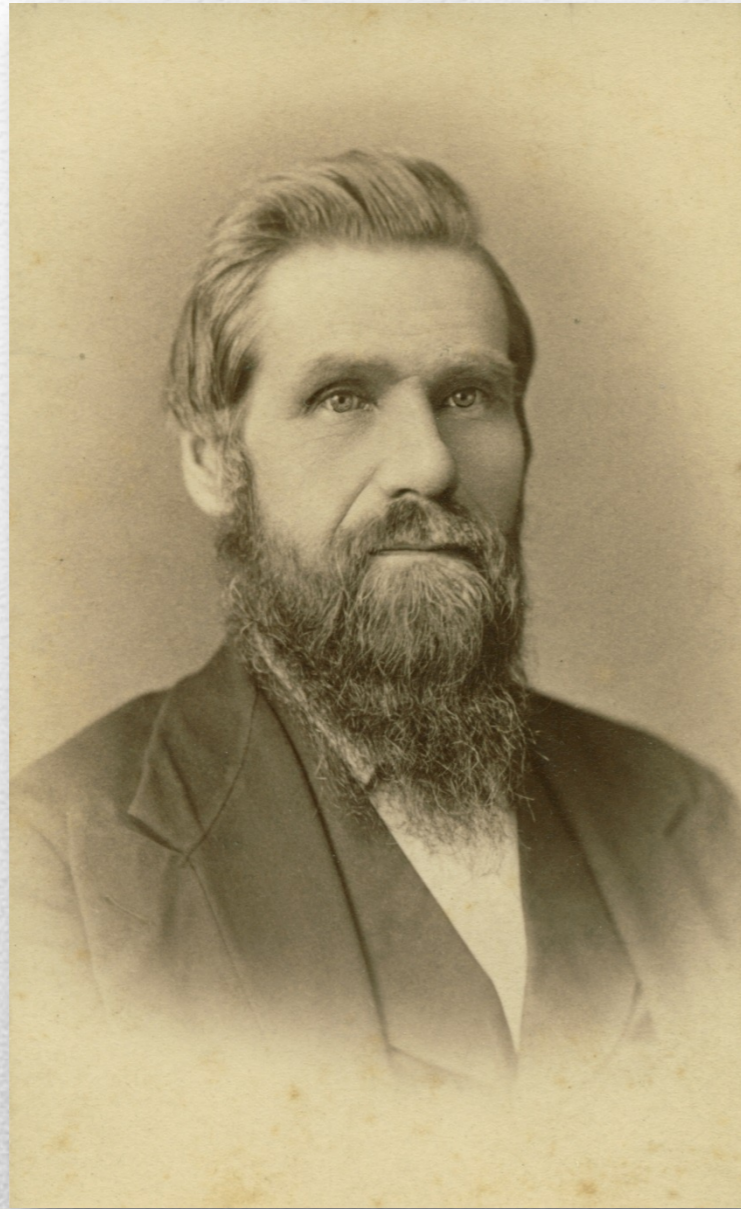
Arna Bontemps House



Gospel Herald and Southern Publishing Association

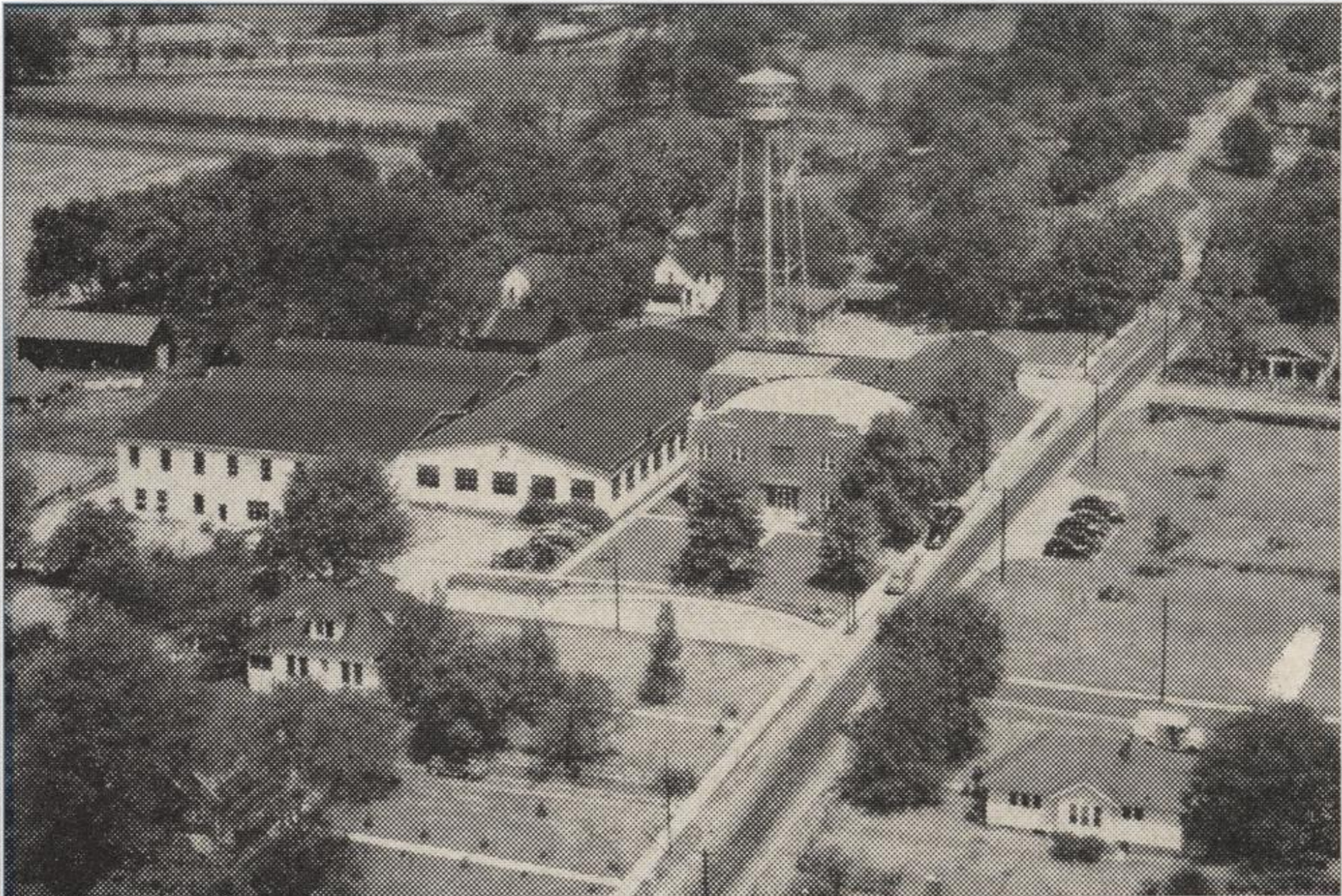


First Southern Union Office
Robert Kilgore, President



Other Early Leaders

Stephen Haskell and G. I. Butler



Southern Publishing Association

24th Avenue Location

This school served the children of employees at the Southern Publishing Association and the Kentucky-Tennessee Conference. It was later replaced by the Greater Nashville Junior Academy on Brick Church Road.

Nashville Junior Academy

- The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference office was located on the corner of 24th and Seifred until 1945 when it moved to West End. It is now located in Goodlettsville, TN

Kentucky-Tennessee First Office

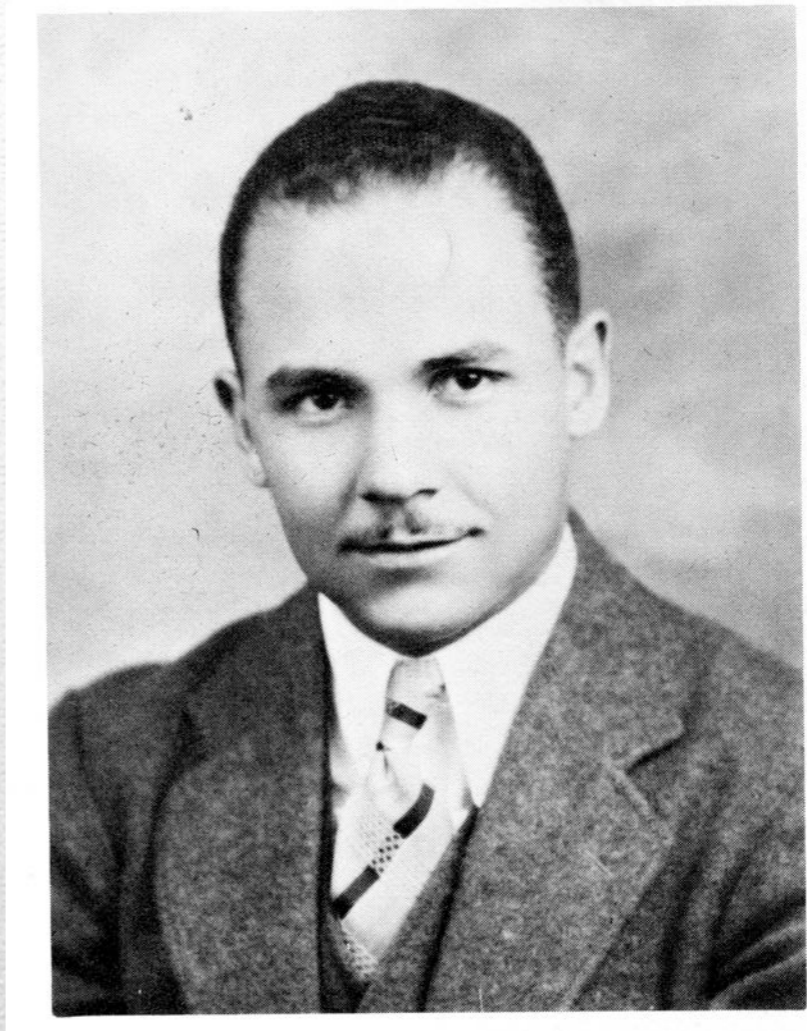


Hillcrest Church



Riverside Sanitarium

Established by Nellie Druillard



Riverside Sanitarium



Riverside Sanitarium



- Organized December 1945.
- First President Herman Murphy



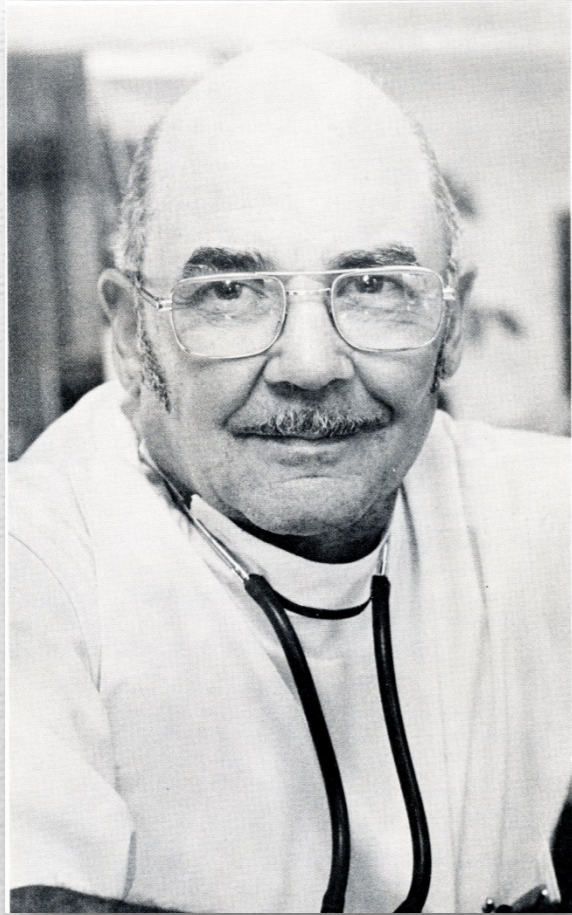
South Central Conference



South Central Conference



Riverside Chapel



Pagoda of Medicine

Dr. Carl A. Dent, M. D.



Haynes Garden Apartments

HILLCREST SCHOOL FARM

A Training-School for Colored Workers

FOR years past the spirit of prophecy has been calling for the establishment of a colored training-school near Nashville, Tennessee; and about two years ago the minds of several of our brethren became exercised over carrying out the instruction. One year ago last autumn this movement began to take form by O. R. Staines, formerly of Huntsville school, proposing definite plans for establishing a school at once.

After much counsel, he, with several others, began looking for a suitable location; and in the early fall of 1907 a farm of ninety-three acres, lying on the White's Creek Pike, five and three-fourths miles northwest of the public square of the city of Nashville, was purchased. Sixty-three acres of this is bottom land bounded by White's Creek, the remainder being a hill covered with a beautiful grove, and well set with bluegrass and white clover. This grove furnished an ideal place in which to locate the various buildings of the school. This farm was secured at so reasonable a figure, and the circumstances leading up to finding and securing it were so remarkable, that we cannot but believe God's hand was in it.

The purpose of the school is to train colored workers to go into the colored farming communities and establish small but neat homes where they can support themselves from the soil, and at the same time carry on school and church work for

their neighbors' children in a neat little school-house on their own land. By careful work both in precept and example, they can teach their neighbors how to grow fruit and vegetables, how to care for poultry and live stock, how to cook and live healthfully, and how to become independent, self-respecting men. The influence of such families cannot fail to build up a good strong constituency of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Nashville Agricultural and Nor-



Teacher's Cottage

mal Institute, conducted by Professors Sutherland and Magan at Madison, Tennessee, is demonstrating the wisdom of this plan of work among the poorer white people; and what can be done for one race can be done for the other. In this way not one great center will be built up, but many small centers from which the light of truth may emanate. Such a work will be

constructed both inside and out, plastered and neatly finished, and is warm and comfortable.

Another advantage of this cottage plan is that it more nearly preserves the home conditions and ideas. The few students who live in a single small building find themselves responsible for the appearance of *their* home both inside and out, and if proper attention is given to their training while in school, are much more apt to keep good neat homes for themselves.

On the farm when purchased stood an old four-room brick house, with a separate out-door brick kitchen, shown in the other cut. The house was in bad repair, but has been put into good condition and joined with the kitchen by a screened covered porch; and thus easily lends itself to the scheme of not teaching the student to believe he must have great facilities before he can work for the Lord. The school work proper is being carried on in one room of this building, which room is also used as an office, as a chapel, and for church purposes. The remainder of the building serves



The Brick House

Hillcrest School



Morning Star Tour

This three-day tour visits follows James Edson White's ministry in Vicksburg, Yazoo City, Lintonia, Calmer and Natchez, Mississippi. The tour ends near Soso, Mississippi at the grave of Anna Knight, the first missionary to India.

Southern Adventist Heritage Tours

Tours Available By Appointment

Pastor R. Steven Norman, III.

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