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young people upon the personality of God, and the Godhead. God, and the Godhead. Apostic Eudger Clawson spoke en etiquette among the young people and how careful we should be in introduc-ing strangers in our midst; and other important subjects. Supt. Child thanked those who had taken part and thanked the city for the tise of the navilion.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder C. H. Norton of Weston, Idaho, Elder C. H. Norton of Westoh, Juans, passed through this city April 18 on his return from the Southern States missionfield, for which he was set apart May 8, 1962. He labored for six months in the East Tennessee conference, and the balance of the time in Kentucky. He had an enjoyable mission. He reould be our friends. Yesterday we visited the oldest per-on in Denmark, Mrs. Karen Bruback, 7 years old, born April 4, 1797; gave He had an enjoyable mission. He re-ports that a great work is being done in the south, prejudice is breaking down and many friends and investiga-tors are being made, while some few are accepting the truth. The Elders, as a rule, are received with hospitality, very little mob violence is experienced. The rising generation look upon the Elders with a far different view to what their fathers and forefathers have done, owing to the fact that they meet with the Elders much more frequently. by years old, born April 4, 1137; gave her a piece of money, for which she blessed us. We sang, "O my Father" for her, which greatly pleased her. The "News" is so welcome a vis-itor and all the Elders join in saying. God bless its editors!

Nashville, Tenn., April 30.-We are sorry to announce the death of Brother Thos. Bates, Who passed from this life on the 26th inst., at his home near Mt. Juliet, Wilson county, Tenn. Brother Bates embraced the Gospel of Christ in Elder Harrie P. Barrows, of Ogden, Weber county, reached home April 21, after a successful mission in the Northafter a successful mission in the North-ern States and Colorado missions. He was set apart April 2, 1902, and labored for 18 months in the Wisconsin and Northern Illinois conferences, when, on account of poor health, he was transferred to Colorado. As all the El-ders report, he says he greatly enjoyed his mission and returns in excellent health and spirits. this state several years ago, and has befriended many of the Elders who befriended many of the Elders who have paid him and family visits while laboring in this part of the Lord's vine-yard. And now he has gone to reap a well merited reward. Brother Bates and family moved west and resided in Richfield, Utah, for about three years. Some eight years past he was taken ill with an attack of pieurisy, for which he was compelled to undergo twenty.

Elder Charles Henry Hartley of Rockland, Idaho, returned April 27, from the Southern States mission, where he has been laboring in the Midhe was compelled to undergo twenty-two operations, and since that time his health has gradually been failing him. All that loving hands could do was provided him, but the end finally Tennessee conference since Feb. 18, 2. He found the people in this old nussionary field quite indifferent to-wards the teachings of the Elders. Most of his time was spent in the coun-try districts except the last six months, which was spent at the conference headquarters in Nushville. was provided him, but the real indivi-came as a severe blow to his loving wife, family and many friends. His remains were carefully laid to rest under the directions of Elder Elmer Kimber. JOSEPH IPSON.

Elder Ralph B. Boyack of Spanish Fork, who was set apart Nov. 26, 1901, to labor in the Central States mission, returned April 28. He labored with gratifying success one year h South Texas and the balance 'n North Texas. He taught school the two winters of his abance in Boyie and Unshure The taught school the two winders of his absence in Bowie and Upshure counties in the L. D. S. colonies. The work of the Lord is progressing nicely. The Saints have a thriving colony at Kaless in Upshure county Kelsey in Upshure county.

Elder Joseph A. Wilding of Hunter, Salt Lake county, was set apart Jan. 7, 1902, and returned April 28 from the Southwestern or Central States mis-ston, where he labored in the North Texas conference. He reports a good work being done in Texas, many are investigating and the Elders are mak-

Elder William H. Knighton of South Bountiful, Davis county, was set apart Jan. 14, 1962, and returned April 28, from the Southwestern States, now Central States mission. The North Texas con-ference was his field of labor where he reports the work is progressing nicely. His labors were mostly among people who had never seen an Elder before, and he found some very good hospit-able people. able people.

Elder Edward F. Wadley of Manila, Utah county, who was set apart April 16, 1901, returned May 2 from the Cali-fornia mission. He labored for 18 months in the San Francisco conference months in the San Francisco conference when he was given leave of absence to come home. He returned to California last November, taking his family with him. He spent the remaining time of his mission in Los Angeles. The Church members in the Golden state are active and energetic, but the work of proselyt-ing is hampered by the general indifference of the people to overything that sovors of religion.



CONFERENCE AT LOS ANGELES The Annual Gathoring of Saints

And Eiders Well Attended.

Los Angeles, Cal. April 37. The annual conference of the Los Angeles branch was held at their church, 425 West Tenth street, Sunday, April 24. Elder George E. Fowler, presi-dent of the conference, presiding.

After the usual commencing exercises, Elder Joseph E. Robinson opened the meeting by greeting the Saints and re-porting briefly the work of the last

ral and local, and they were all sus-

rality between our people and the out-side world: the latter, in general in-struction and exhortation. Sister John Silver of Sait Lake City, upon the re-quest of the Elder, here testimony and spoke of the freedom of Utah women and of their many and exceptional op-

Priesthood meeting was held Monday, lasting over five hours. Reports were made by each Elder, Elders Thomas W. Read, R. Fred Harrison, E. M. Wadley, W. J. Munford, A. J. Nielson, were re-

followed on the Apostasy. At 3 p. m. the Saints and Elders met in their usual place of worship, Ged-empte Katiendlep 7, to particle of the THE SCANDINAVIAN MISSION. Sacrament, sustain the authorities and receive necessary instructions. Elder Postma said he was pleased to again meet with the Saints in Groningen, af-

ter an absence of about three years in Utah. He said Zion was the gathering place of the Saints. Elder Dudley then urged the Saints keep the commandments of the The choir sang an anthem, and Elder Assenberg, the last speaker urged the Saints to seek diligently for the pearls of great price. The evening meeting conversed in "Het Huis de Bars," at 7 p. m. Eilder Webb spoke on the redemption of mankind. Elder Assenberg explain-ed the first principles of the Gospel. Eider King spoke of the claims of the Catholic church and those of Protes. tandam. the city.

Elder Orson Wilhelmson writes from Los Angeles, Cal., April 27.

half-year. Addresses were made by the Elders

Addresses were made by the Enders on the following subjects: Forenoon session--C. F. Burton, the restoration; R. T. Harrison, faith and repentance; W. J. Munford, baptism and laying on of hands for jhe gift of the Holy Ghost. There being a few minutes left, Sister Artimesia Show Seegmiller, upon request of Elder Rob-inson, bore her testimony and spoke of the work of the sisters in Zion.

inson, hore her testimony and spoke of the work of the sisters in Zion. Afternoon Session-T. W. Read, reve-lation; A. J. Nielson, authority; R. S. Olsen, Book of Mormon. At this meet-ing Elder Robinson presented the names of the presiding Priesthood, gen-eral and local and they were all sus-

ence was the presence of Miss Tomma-Ramsey, called by the Los Angeles Times "The Songbird of Utah." Miss

Manifestations of the Power of

Holstebro, Denmark, April 20; We were told that no Elders had been here for the past 30 years, and so Elder Adam L.Peterson was impressed to send Elder Christian Fonnesbeck and myself to these parts. We came here last fall and began tracting the city. The to remember the tithtes and offerings and prayers. Elder Louis C. Kelch was priests held meetings warning the peo-ple against us. We tried to hold a the last speaker of the morning. At the afternoon meeting, Elder James H. Clark contrasted the forms of meeting, but were forbidden by the authorities, but upon learning that they had no power to stop us, we procured a hall, the largest and most elegant in worship prevailing in the churches with the simplicity which prevails in the Church of Christ. Elder Thomas J.

IN THE NETHERLAND MISSION Report of an Enjoyable Confer-





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portunities for development. An interesting feature of the confer-

Ramsey sing at each session. A quartet of the Elders helped fill out the morning meeting. Miss May Brown rendered a vocal solo in the afternoon, and William Farr sang in the evening.

Lehl, Utah, May 2.—The quarterly conference of the Alpine Stake of Zion was held here, commencing Saturday morning at 10 a. m. April 30. Open-ing remarks were made by Elder S. L. Chipman, president of the stake. Elder Barrett reported the high coun-cil. Elder Orin Jarvis of the B. Y. U., who has charge of the missionary stu-

God at a Series of Meetings.

Elder Joseph W. Foulson writes from who has charge of the missionary stu-dents there, spoke upon the Godhead, and our relationship to God. Bishop Warren B. Smith of American Fork, Fourth ward, reported his ward. Pa-triarch John Smith counseled the Saints

Elders Fonnesbeck and Pe-re the speakers. Powerful tersen were the speakers. Powerful testimonies to the divine truths of

were borns we have made many then friends though laboring against many difficulties On April 12 we commenced our meetings in the same hall. About 500 peoe were in attendance The order throughout the meeting was good and the singing soul inspiring. El-ders Fonnesbeck and Peterson again made plain the Gospel truths. After the meeting a number of priests clam-ored for recognition, and several ques-tions were asked and answered, much o the surprise and chagrin of the rlests. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evenings the meetings were continued. Powerful and convincing testimonies were borne. Our adver-saries also hired the hall and, crazed with rage, called us llars, thieves, whoremongers, etc., etc. As one was ridiculing our dectrine and blaspheming God a sudden pallor came over his features which changed yellowish green, his eyes becarat, his head slowly sank, he reeled and fell heavily and was carried from the room the room, Could the veit have been lifted, a multitude of evil spirits could have been seen at the lower part of the hall. Now and again people in their rage would throw up their arms, make an awful disturbance, loose their senses, and be carried away from the hall. It request as if the lower of hall had been seemed as if the imps of hell had been turned losse. Fearlessiy and boldly we stood our ground, bearing testimony of the divine truth of our message. Dis-cussion could not, it seems, be avoided, The preachers aunounced that they would not confine themselves to the Scriptures, for, said one, "They aren't worth a pipe of tobacco, for no one can understand them." They only brought accusations made through

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE. General Gathering of the Alpine ing many friends.

Elder Cannon concluded on the con-

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ence at Grouingen.

Elder Heber J. Webb writes from Groningen, Holland, April 15: The semi-annual conference of the Groningen branch of the Netherlands-

Belgium mission, convened in the city of Groningen on March 27, 1904. Three meetings were held. Present were El. ders Willard, president of the mission, and Killar, Dabha, Bachard, and the mission.

ders Willard, prosident of the mission and Elder Bakke Postma, of the Rof-terdam conference and Elder Pieter Assenberg of the Amsterdam confer-ence and Elder Heber J. Webb, Henry E. King, Ira Elmer, Charles H. Dudley, Derk Koldewjn, and Herman J. West-broek of the Groningen conference; al-so a good representation of Saints. El-der Webb presided.

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After the usual opening exercises he made a few opening remarks. Elder Koldewijn then spoke of the characteristics of the Church of Christ, Elder Cannon spoke of the mission of the Latter-day Saints. Elder Elmer

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All the meetings were well attended and a peaceful spirit prevailed during the day. The choir, under the able management of Elder King, did much to make the meatings successful to make the meetings successful. The Elders met next day in Priest-

The Elders met next day in Priest-hood meeting and gave their reports. All were feeling well and expressed the desire of going forward and doing thein best. On Tuesday, March 29, El-derg Cannon, Webb, King and Assen-berg and Koldewijn held a special meeting at Delfziji. The meeting was fainly attended. Delfziji is in the ex-treme north of Holland, situated on an inlet of the North sea. On April 4 (de tweede paaschdag) the choir took an excursion to Leenwarden.

choir took an excursion to Leenwarden, the capital of Friesland. They viewed the city in the afternoon, and at 7:30 met in a special meeting with the Idders. The large hall was well filled and the people listened very attentively, Elders King, Koldewijn and Assenherg were the speakers. During the service the choir rendered hymns in English and Dutch languages. While walting for the train at the station they sang "High on the Mountain Top," and were greatly applauded. They returned late, tired, but happy and proud of their sue-

The "News" and Era are welcome visitors and do much to keep up good spirits.

A GATHERINGAT GOTHENBURG

Elders and Saints Meet 'in Conference at That Place.

The following communication is dat-ed Gothenburg, Sweden, April 14, and is signed by Elder George Adams:

is signed by Elder George Adams: A semi-annual conference was held at Gothenburg, Sweden, on April 9, 10 and 11 respectively. All the meetings were very well attended. The first meeting was held on Saturday at 8 p. m., with conference president, Elder C. G. Youngberg, presiding. The choir under the leadership of Elder James Fagergren, sang a song, and opening prayer was offered by Elder C. J. Lundgren. Elder Youngberg welcom-ed alt to the conference, also gave a ed all to the conference, also gave a short report of the work done,

short report of the work done. On Sunday, the Gothenburg branch was reported by James Fagergren, and Wingaker, by Elder C. J. Lundgren, Sister Helena Anderson sang "The Holy City," accompanied by the choir. Elder Alfred Johnson of Malima con-ference bore testimony after which El-der Youngberg spoke on charity and the love we should have for our fel-low man. Natheni Johanson made low man. Natheal Johanson made some remarks and after singing meet-ing was dismissed by George Adams. At the evening meeting the time was

At the evening meeting the time was taken up by our mission bresident, El-der Skaudby. He spoke of the wonder-ful work which had been revealed in these days. Elder Youngberg also spoke of the great latter-day work. Conference exciton of Similar school

spoke of the great inter-day work. Conference session of Sunday school, Mutual and Relief society were also held and showed improvement, Three Priesthood meetings were held and the Elders were instructed by El-ders Skanchy and Youngberg. All branches were reported in good condi-tion and the work is spreading. The sessions ended by a concert on Wednesday evening where some good talent was brought forth. talent was brought forth.

INFORMATION WANTED.

The whereabouts of Carl Anderson, The whereabouts of Carl Anderson, born in Elfsborglan, Sweden, and sup-posed to be living in-Utah or Tocele county. He was on a mission here about five years ago. His relatives, living in Boros, are anxious to hear from him. Notify J. D. Larson, Kyrk-sens Boros Sweden

acng, Boros, Sweden. The whereabouts of Carl Ludyig Ertand born in Norrkoeping, Sweden, He left for Utah about the year 1867. He has a mother here anxious to hear from him. Communicate with Freder-ich Nilbut, 15 Broedal, Boros, Sweden, J. D. Larson, Kyrkaeng 2 Boros,

rewspapers against us. Of course a number of people sided in with them. At some of the meetings fully 1,000 people were in attendance, many of whom were thunderstruck over the expression of the priests and surprised in the manner they proceeded against us. They advised the peo-ple to run us out of the land and, obe dient to their wishes, a mob of about 30 hoodlums followed us home Thursday night, using the most obscene lan guage and pelted us with rocks. None of us were injured. To the credit of

the police it must be said that they were loyal to render us ample protec-tion since the fact had been made known to them that we were abused the previous night. evening the local preachers

were otherwise engaged and could not oppose us. The house was crowded and the Spirit of God poured out in rich abundance upon us. Logical, convinc-ing and humble testimonies were borne by Elders Fonnesbeck and Moroni K. Petersen of Login, and by Joseph W. Poulsen of Richfield as well as by Adam L. Petersen of Huntsville who occupied an hour in describing the kingdom of God. Dozens of hearts were touched, many were melted to hears and a most glorious time was tears and a most glorious time was had. A large circle of friends extended the hand of fellowship, expressed their sympathy for us, and their belief in ou dectrine. We feel sure in a near future

any will make a covenant with God the waters of baptism. Our daily work consists of visiting

Our daily work consists of visiting houses, leaving with the people, where they will accent, small pumphiets por-traying in brief the fundamental prin-dules of the Gosnel and whenever an of porturity is presented we hear our humble festimonics to the people to the truthfulness of the same. Since we have concluded our meet-ings, there is a great change of senti-ment among the neople here; they be-gin to see that the great object of the ministers is to get their money, and

ministers is to get their money, and when that stops, the preaching stops.

As a rule the people of Denmark are very kind and hospitable, and if it was not for the many bad books that have been curculated among them about 8 "those wicked Mormons," as they call us," many that are now our enemies

Russon, who has just returned from a mission to Virginia, spoke of his labors in the field. Sister Rebecca Standring reported the Relief society of the Alpine stake. Apostle Rudger Clawson said in part that as you and I have a membership and standing in this Church, it is our duty and privilege to assist in building up Zion and protect-ing our standing, and also to see that ing our standing, and also to see that the standing of our wife and children is good. He said it is a sin to permit children to pass eight years without baptism and the laying on of hands. It is a gross neglect and it is found in this and all the stakes of Zion. Elder Ruion S. Wells spoke upon pa-telerable blassings and said they are

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STAKE CONFERENCES.

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triarchal blessings and said they are predicted upon law and our faithful-

At the Sunday morning meeting, Elder A. J. Evans spoke of the work we have been doing in the world in building up the kingdom of God, of the enor-mous sums of money spent and the sacriflices that have been made in spread-ing the Gospel. He urged the parents to have their children baptized when they are eight years of age, so that they might become members of the Curch, according to the law of the

Dhurch, Elder Jos. J. Jackson reported the Sunday schools of the Alpine stake. Said \$3 per cent of the children enrolled in the Sunday schools kept the Word of Wisdom, and that 93 per cent of the officers and teachers were tithe payers. Elder S. W. Ross reported the Religion classes. Spoke of the patriotism of the sepanese to their land and said we should be more patriotic to our Church. Patriarch John Smith said we should always be on hand to do whatever is asked of us, that we should learn what our duties are and strive with all our night to fulfill them. Elder Louis C. Kelch said in part that

he only desire of the leaders of the 'hurch is to build the people up both temporally and spiritually, and that we should love them for their endeavors. Apostle Rudger Clawson related a con-versation the had with an unlettered man, a faithful Latter-day Saint, the blessings and manifestations he had received and been shown of God, and how he had been helped in his missionary field by the Spirit of the Lord. At the afternoon meeting Brother O.

L. Martin was released as an aid in the Y. M. M. I. A. of the stake. Brother Philonon Kelly was released from his labors in the Sunday schools of the stake,

Brother Chas. G. Patterson was released as stake clerk and clerk of the High Council and Brother Eli J. Clay-son was sustained by the people as stake clerk and clerk of the High Jouncil.

Council. The general officers of the Church and stake officers were sustained. Patriarch Moyle of the Alpine stake shid his chief desire was to help roll on the kingdom in his weak way, and prayed that we would all help to roll on this mighty work. Sister Mary Whithy reported the Pri-

mary associations. Stake Clerk Eli J. Chyson spoke of the blessings he had received,

Apostle Rudger Clawson spoke f the necessity of the Saints of the coming together in conference capacity. He spoke of the faithful brethren and sisters in the Church who work with love and heartiness for the benefit of ourselves and our children; of home in-fluence and how we must teach our children to guard the principle of vir-

Patriarch John Smith gave a history of the succession in the Church, of the Patriarch, and said he bad given 17,009 blessings in is hbors. Elder Chipman, in closing the confer-ence, thanked all thosse who had taken part.

"MUTUAL" CONFERENCE.

M. L. A. conference was held Sunday evening, May I. Supt. G. N. Child re-ported the Y. M. M. I. A. of the stake, Sister Eliza Chipman reported the Y. L. M. I. A. Elder Louis C. Kelch spoke to the

Elder Parley P. Blackburn of Loa, Wayne county, who was set apart April 9, 1902, for the Southern States mis-sion, returned May 2. The first seven months he labored in Florida, but on account of sickness was transferred to Georgia where he reports the Gospel work progressing very nicely.

Elder Geo. A. Langston of Salt Lake City, who was set apart June 11, 1902, for a mission in the Southern States, returned May 3. Virginia. Tennessee and Georgia were his fields of labor, where the Elders are making many friends. There is, he says, need for more missionaries at most points in the south. Prospects for future good work are bright. Elder Langston pre-sided over the East Tennessee confer-ence during 10 months of his absence from home, and labored among rela-tives in the vicinity of Augusta, Ga., for the last five months of his mission and was generally well treated. Elder Geo. A. Langston of Salt Lake

Elder R. Fred Harrison of Pinto Washington county, returned May 4 from the California mission. He has been laboring in the San Francisco and Los Angeles conferences since April 22, 1602. The Elders are making some friends but few converts owing to re-ligious indifference. Elder Harrison was miraculously healed of typhold fever through the administration of the Elders when life was despaired of by doctor and nurse.

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