CHRISTIAN STANDARD
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THE DISCIPLES OF CHRIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TO
THE MEMORY OF
B. D. PHILLIPS
FOREGWORD

This five volume comprehensive Index of the *Christian Standard* covers 100 years of the history of the American Movement “to restore the New Testament Church in doctrine, ordinances and life” (1866-1966). The Restoration Movement, which had its origins in the early years of the Nineteenth Century on the Allegheny frontier, has now become one of the largest and most significant developments in American church history. Its constituent members are commonly known at the local level as “Churches of Christ,” “Disciples of Christ” and “Christian Churches.”

Prominent in the leadership of the Movement were Thomas and Alexander Campbell, Barton W. Stone and Walter Scott. The specific date of origin is often cited as 1809 when Thomas Campbell issued his “Declaration and Address” a definitive document setting forth an undenominational Biblical basis for the unity of all Christians. All these pioneer leaders advocated the abandonment of divisive sectarian lines and dogmas based on human creeds and a return to the Bible and the Bible alone as the basic and authoritative rule of faith and practice.

By the 1830's the Movement had become one of the major religious communions in the states bordering the Ohio River and had begun to penetrate areas to the West of the Mississippi River. By the beginning of the Twentieth Century there were approximately 1,600,000 members in the USA. Its Centennial Convention in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1909 drew an estimated 35,000 from every state in the Union and many foreign lands.

In all Movements whether they be political, social or religious, a Right, Left and Center usually develop as they grow toward maturity. This situation was evident in the American Restoration Movement in the second century of its history.

The Rightists held that there should be no beliefs or practices permitted in the churches, which were not specifically ordered by the Scriptures. This position led to controversies over many issues including missionary organizations, Sunday schools, full-time ministers, and the use of instrumental music in worship.

The Leftists, on the other hand, abandoned the full and final authority of the New Testament as the normative pattern in faith and life. They denied that fellowship is predicated on a common body of doctrine and developed a theology based on expediency and opinion exalting the liberty of the human mind. They abandoned the undenominational, free-church concepts of Christian fellowship and moved toward the creation of a full-fledged denomination with a centralized ecclesiastical authority.

The Centrists continued to accept the Holy Scriptures as the divinely inspired alone and sufficient revelation of God's will for mankind and of Christ and His Gospel. They believed that the basic pattern for the Church is revealed in the New Testament and that it is the duty of every Christian to restore and maintain that pattern. In the midst of the divided Christian world they consider themselves to be “Christians only” but not “the only Christians.” They are deeply concerned for the unity of all Christians and work zealously for the attainment of the great hope of Christendom—“Unum Corpus in Christo.”

In the *American Yearbook of Churches* Rightists of the Restoration Movement are listed as “Churches of Christ” with a membership of approximately 2,500,000; the Centrists as the “Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)” with 1,500,000 members; and the Leftists as “Christian Churches and Churches of Christ” with 1,250,000 members. The overseas constituencies of the three groups bring the total numerical strength of the inclusive Restoration Movement to more than 6,000,000.

The history of the Restoration Movement in America reveals the fact that its various beliefs and practices have been developed through free discussion and debate, carried on largely through its periodical literature. Different opinions have been expressed and basic doctrines have been examined in such outstanding journals as *The Christian Baptist*, *the Millennial Harbinger*, *the Christian Standard*, *the Gospel Advocate*, *the Firm Foundation*, *The Christian-Evangelist*, *The Christian* and *the Christian Century*. In this frame of reference the *Christian Standard* today looms large, as the oldest and the most widely circulated periodical of the Movement.

The *Christian Standard* was founded as the result of a voluntary meeting of Christian brethren held at the home of Thomas W. Phillips, nationally-known industrialist and church leader, at New Castle,
Pennsylvania, December 22, 1865. A joint stock company was formed and a committee was named
to obtain a charter and necessary papers for organization under the title of “Christian Publishing As-
association.” Isaac Errett was chosen editor-in-chief and the journal was named the “Christian Stan-
dard” because, in his words: “We propose to lift the Christian Standard, as a rallying point for the scattered hosts of spiritual Israel; to know only “Jesus Christ and Him crucified,” His cross, His word,
His church, His ordinances, His laws and interests of His kingdom.”

The board of directors consisted of James A. Garfield, W. S. Streator, J. P. Robinson, T. W. Phillips,
C. M. Phillips, G. W. N. Yost and W. J. Ford. Streator was elected president; W. J. Ford, sec-
retary; and J. P. Robinson, treasurer.

The first issue of the Standard came from the press on April 7, 1866, with the motto on its mast-
head, “Set Up a Standard; Publish and Conceal Not.” It contained, beside the usual doctrinal and
devotional and news articles of the current journals of the brotherhood, discussions of the moral and
religious aspects of public issues in the fields of literature, art, education, science, commerce and gov-
ernment. It recognized its relationship to the whole Christian community and carried information con-
cerning the views and proceedings of all denominations and interchurch organizations. It was immedi-
ately hailed as a distinct addition to the religious journalism of the nation.

The Standard enjoyed a wide and favorable acceptance until the days following the Civil War
brought general economic ruin to the nation, and financial difficulties beset the new venture. The
checkered career of the Christian Publishing Association cannot be detailed here. Suffice to say that,
at a meeting of the executive committee in 1868, the ownership of the paper was transferred to Errett.
To fend off bankruptcy he accepted the presidency of Alliance College; but when similar financial prob-
lems beset that institution, the editor decided to give up the publication. It was at this juncture that God providentially provided a Good Samaritan in the person of R. W. Carroll, a Quaker, in Cincin-
nati, Ohio. He had been impressed with the high quality of journalism evident in the new publication.
His experience in printing many books of Christian church ministers and educators had been reward-
ing, and he felt led to underwrite the Standard and issue it on the presses of R. W. Carroll and Com-
pany. Errett gladly accepted this offer and the first issue from Cincinnati appeared on July 31, 1869.

J. S. Lamar, of the distinguished Georgia family of that name, became associate editor.

For some forty years (approximately 1870 to 1910) the Christian Standard was the chief compen-
dium of information, thought and action in the Restoration Movement. Isaac Errett was long a tow-
ering figure—prophet, theologian, interpreter, counsellor, arbiter, strategist and statesman—in the
religious world. He did much to deliver the Restoration Movement from the atavism and despotism of reactionary forces and to project a nobler concept of the task of the church and the responsibilities it
imposed.

Objective opinion is united in believing that it is impossible to get a balanced view of the American Restoration Movement without scholarly access to all the issues of the Christian Standard. Yet, be-
cause of the limited and inadequate files and indices, this source has been virtually closed for genera-
tions. As a result too much of our “scholarly thought” has been biased and, in some instances, un-
trustworthy.

Christian Standard has been and is an incomparable source of news about persons, places and events
that make history. For at least three generations it was known as “the newspaper of the brotherhood.”
Even though many have disagreed with its editorial positions and policies, they subscribed to “get the
news.”

In the new Standard Index scholars and researchers can find recorded most those significant cur-
rents of thought and action which (1) saved the Restoration Movement from the legalism and re-
actionism rampant in the 1870’s and 80’s; (2) inspired effective brotherhood cooperation and action;
(3) created an effective theological apologetic for “our plea” which could be understood and appreci-
ciated by the Christian world; (4) promoted a new organized church life expressed in Sunday schools,
youth groups, women’s societies, missionary agencies, schools and colleges, assemblies and conventions;
and (5) cultivated and radiated the spirit of Christian unity which was implicit in the New Testament
and the “Declaration and Address.”

During a period of vast scientific, social and theological change in American Protestantism, Chris-
tian Standard became noted as the ardent defender and advocate of (1) “the faith once for all de-
livered to the saints," (2) the Restoration principle in the promotion of Christian unity, and (3) the free church and free-agency polity which has so long characterized the organizational life of the brotherhood. It has vigorously opposed the rise of theological liberalism and all tendencies toward the centralization of ecclesiastical authority. It has aggressively promoted "independent" action in a wide range of Christian services.

For many years the scientific, professional and comprehensive indexing of the Christian Standard was only a dream in the minds of concerned scholars, due to the immense cost of such a project and the unavailability of expert indexers with essential background in Restoration history and principles.

Then B. D. Phillips, noted industrialist and philanthropist, a son of one of the founders of the Christian Standard, was led to see the importance of such a project. He realized, as few others in the Restoration Movement, the importance of making the immense storehouse of knowledge contain in the thousands of issues of the Standard a living, vital force in the thinking of new generations. Mr. Phillips conducted a considerable correspondence with those he thought might join him in financing and directing it. Finally, in June 1965, he decided to underwrite it with a large personal contribution and with the assistance of the charitable trusts of the Phillips family.

Mr. Phillips was fortunate in enlisting the services of Dr. Claude E. Spencer, former curator of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society, and the supervisor of the indexing of The Christian-Evangelist (1863-1958), to direct the undertaking. In October, 1965, the actual work began in ideal rented facilities of the Disciples Historical Society. Dr. Spencer became the supervisor and chief indexer, directing a force of capable assistants. Standard Publishing, of Cincinnati, publishers of the Christian Standard, provided for his use the finest available copies of the journal. Dr. Burris Butler, then executive editor of the company, and Dr. Edwin V. Hayden, editor of the Standard, were most cooperative. The details of the massive operation, believed to be the largest of its kind in religious journalism, will be provided by Dr. Spencer.

It was the privilege of the undersigned to share with Mr. Phillips in the planning for the Index from the beginning. He asked me to assume an advisory relationship with Dr. Spencer until the project was completed. He asked his son-in-law and business associate, Mr. Rolland L. Ehrman, of Butler, Pennsylvania, to assume responsibility for all fiscal matters involved. Mr. Phillips charged us, in event of his passing before the project was completed, with seeing it through according to his original intentions. Mr. Phillips passed to his reward October 23, 1968. Providentially we have been able to publish the work as a tribute to his memory as one of his greatest contributions to the Restoration Movement, a cause which he loved and served so faithfully.

Upon the recommendation of Mr. Ehrman, the charitable trusts of the Phillips family, which bore the considerable costs of the entire Indexing operation, are giving 250 bound copies of the Index, the master microfilm and copies, the extensive equipment purchased to insure indexing according to the highest possible standards, and other designated material, to the Disciples of Christ Historical Society. The Society is prepared to sell the complete Index with or without the entire microfilm. The Standard Publishing company is presenting the Society with a set of the complete original files of the Christian Standard which they so kindly loaned to Dr. Spencer in the beginning of the project.

Today, with the centripetal and centrifugal forces at work in the life of the Restoration Movement, the indexing of the Christian Standard will release to scholars, researchers, and students sources of information that will enable them better to evaluate these forces and better to understand the issues at stake. We devoutly hope that the Index will contribute to the realization of a greater unity in and deeper understanding of the high ideals which have made the Restoration Movement such a vital force in the life of Christendom.

JAMES DEFOREST MURCH
INTRODUCTION

The indexing of the Christian Standard was begun October 1, 1965 with a staff of two people; the supervisor and one indexer. Six months later a second indexer was added. In the summer of 1966 a part time file clerk came on the staff. Until 1970 the staff was composed of the same number of people although the personnel changed frequently due to the fact that the staff was composed mainly of Vanderbilt University graduate student's wives and Peabody Library School students.

The last entries in the index were made in September 1970. Revision started immediately with an indexer, the supervisor, and a typist and proceeded until the end of 1971 when only the supervisor and a typist finally completed the revision in early March, 1972. During the revision period a part time worker was employed to cut duplicate headings from entry cards.

Page make-up started March 9 with one person working. Before the project was finished six were employed. In arranging page make-up for the printer a shingling process was used. This involved the original typed cards being arranged in three columns on sheets of card board (18 x 24 inches in size) fastened to a specially designed board. Under each author or subject entry the first card was used as typed while added entries for that author or subject had their heading clipped. Due to this type of page make-up some lines may not be straight with other lines and margins may not always be even.

My appreciation is expressed to these nineteen persons who helped in making the index and getting it ready for the printer: Louise Adams, indexer; Erwin Ann Douglas, indexer; Marsha Sue Pearson, file clerk; Barbara Bradner, indexer; Roberta Diane White, file clerk; Helen Riddle, file clerk and indexer; Suzanne Blackburn, indexer; Betina Ann Bias, file clerk; Judith S. Barber, indexer; Peggy Louise Mayo, file clerk, indexer, and shingler; Mona P. Harrison, indexer and reviser; Alta Kay Neighbert, file clerk; Pauline Bradera, file clerk; Margaret Slack, typist and shingler; Reneé Jensen, cutter and shingler; Betty Jean Amekuji, shingler; Cathy Chamblee, shingler; Cindy Smith, shingler; Margaret Mayo, shingler.

The making of an index for a periodical issued weekly for a hundred years is not an easy task to be done quickly. The number of pages ranged from 312 the first year to 2320 in 1910 making a total of approximately 110,000 pages to be checked by the indexers. A fully comprehensive index including the name of every person, place or event whenever and wherever mentioned would take millions of entries and would require the work of many persons over a period of many years. Consequently the following general rules were adopted as to just what should be included in the index: (1) the authors of all articles; (2) the subjects of all articles; (3) the subjects of editorials; (4) all headline news of persons, churches, organizations, and institutions; (5) all obituaries; (6) all book reviews; (7) all poems; (8) all marriages; (9) all illustrations; and (10) news of churches under state headings. Personal news notes and news notes in general columns were to be omitted.

When the making of entries stopped there were over 600,000 entries not including cross references.

The procedure in the making of index entries was for one indexer to do the articles, editorials and features in one volume while the other indexer was doing the news items, obituaries, poem, marriages, and book reviews in another volume. The entries were typed on standard library cards just as they would appear in the finished index. The file clerk then filed the entry chronologically under author and subject headings which were filed alphabetically by words not letters.

Subject headings on entry cards were typed in capital letters while author entries were typed lower case. Indexers descriptive notes were enclosed in brackets [ ]. All poems were entered alphabetically by author under the subject heading POEMS. Book reviews were entered alphabetically by author of the book under the subject heading BOOK REVIEWS.

Special attention has been given in trying to verify the full names of persons as authors or subjects. Many references have been used including the standard biographical reference works, Disciple works such as Brown's Whos Who in Churches of Christ and scores of individual biographies; the Christian-Evangelist Index; and the biographical files of the Pension Fund in the archives of the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

Women as authors or subjects have been entered under their married names (if married) with cross
references from their maiden names and their husband's names. Persons with the same name are entered with the dates of their birth and death. If these are unknown the names are still separately entered.

An added help for the researcher who may be working on the subject of education among the Disciples is a subject heading EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS with a cross reference listing of the names of individual institutions. This is also true for BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS, Periodicals published by Disciples under PERIODICALS, and for churches in each state; e.g. ALABAMA.

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Reference books used in choosing subject headings included List of Theological Subject Headings by Julia Petee; Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress; and Sears List of Subject Headings. Occasionally as need arose new subject headings applicable to the Disciples were created.

The volume numbering of the Standard at the beginning was by calendar year. Volume One began April 7, 1866 and ended December 29 the same year. Volume Two began January 5, 1867 and ended December 28, 1867. This pattern was followed until 1914 when the volume stopped with the September 26 issue and the next volume began October 3, 1914 which ended September 25, 1915. This practice was continued until 1925 when volume 60 began October 4, 1924 and ended December 26, 1925. Again volume numbering by calendar years was resumed and has continued until the present. An error made in volume numbering made in 1890 was not corrected until 1914. Because of the variations and errors in the numbering entries in the index omit volume numbers and refer only to the year, weekly date, and consecutive page.

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Brown, Alva

Married to Emma T. Northrup. 1880 27 N:486

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A great opening at Johnson Bible College. 1924 1 N:121

Johnson Bible College faces the issue! 1927 23 Jl:720

Johnson Bible College commenceent nov. 1929 15 Je:348

Hugh E. Steele returns to Johnson Bible College faculty. 1931 21 F:193

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This year much for which to give thanks (we need the sober view of Christianity's possibilities). 1932 26 N:1150

The readers' forum (only denominational fruit). 1933 18 F:167

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Commencement of the church college. 1935 12 O:981

The church reviews Christian schools (Johnson Bible College). 1935 21 D:1224


The national preaching mission. 1936 10 O:1055

Youth on the march education (Johnson Bible College). 1936 8 Ja:782

The servants of all the world (Johnson Bible College). 1938 26 Ja:106

Offers himself for Korean field. 1938 10 S:893

Largest registration in years (colleges). 1938 1 O:477

Spiritual foundations for moral integrity. 1939 9 O:1177-1179

That ordination report (Alva Ross Brown). 1940 11 A:945

Why be thankful this year? (Alva Ross Brown). 1940 16 N:1163

Creating a ministry for the world emergency (the Christian school and the ministry). 1944 25 Je:82

The Bible school book (Jesus calls to prayer). 1941 8 F:139
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Ap:976;
4 My:l009;
11 My:l040:
18 My:
1076;
25 My:1107;
1 JE:1135;
8 J€:1159;
15 Je:1183;
22 Je:1207;
29 Je:1237;
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Jl:1267;
13 Jl:1292;
20 Jl:1318;
27 Jl:
1343;
10 Ag:1391;
17 Ag:1416;
24 Ag:14.'>2;
31 Ag:1467;
7 8:1492;
14 8:1516;
21 8:
1539;
28 8:1564;
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68; 26 0:91;
2 N:115;
9 N:140;
16 N:164;
23 N:195;
30 N:219;
7 D:242;
14 D:267;
21 D:294;
28 D:319
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California.
1919 Lj. Ja:345;
11
Jo:368;
18 Jo:392;
25 Jo:417;
1 F:440;
8 F:464;
15 F:489;
22 F:514;
1 Mr:540;
8 Mr·564·
15 Mr'587'
22 Mr'611'
29 Mr'
635;'5
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26
Ap:736;
3 My:762;
10 My:788;
17 My:816;
24 My:840;
31 My:864;
7 Je:888;
14 Je:
912;
12 Jl:l007;
19 Jl:l036;
26 Jl:l062;
16 Ag:1l41;
23 Ag:1l68;
30 Ag:l192;
6 8:
1216;
13 8:1242;
20 8:1267;
27 8:1298;
40:19;
11 0:44;
180:74;
250:104;
1 N:128;
8 N:151;
15 N:184;
22 N:211;
6 D:259;
13 D:286;
20 D:315;

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Ag: 1111

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California
and Idaho.
1919 6
D:259;
13 D:286;
20 D:315;
27 D:340
Southern
California.
1920 3 Ja:363
10 Ja:
387;
17 Jo:411;
24 Jo:436;
31 Jo:459;
7
F:488;
14 F:515;
21 F:540;
28 F:563;
6
Mr:592;
13 Mr:619;
20 Mr:644;
27 Mr:668;
3 Ap:698;
10 Ap:724;
17 Ap:752;
24 Ap:
776;
1 My:797;
8 My:815;
15 My:831;
22
My:851;
29 My:875;
5 JE:899;
12 JE:923;
19 Je:953;
26 Je:980;
3 Jl:l008;
10 Jl:
1027;
17 Jl:l056;
24 Jl:l076;
31 Jl:l099;
7 Ag:1128;
14 Ag:1148;
21 Ag:1172;
28. Ag: 1196; 4 8: 1220; 11 8: 1245;
18 8:
1268;
25 8:1297;
20:1331;
9 0:1364;
16
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23 0:1427;
300:1452;
6 N:1485;
13 N:1509;
20 N:1538;
27 N:1563;
4 D:
1595;
11 D:1625;
18 D~1660;
25 D:1691
Southern
California,
1921 I Ja:1724;
8
Jo:1748;
15 Jo:1778;
22 Jo:1811;
29 Jo:
1843; 5 F:1874;
12 F:1906;
19 F:1940;
26
F:1968;
5 Mr:1996;
12 Mr:2026;
19 Mr:2049;
26 Mr:2074;
2 Ap:2098;
16 Ap:2146;
23 AI':
2170;
30 Ap:2193;
7 My:2221;
14 My:2249;
21 My:2273;
28 My:2292;
4 Je:2316;
11 Je:
2341;
18 Je:2364;
25 JE:2388;
2 Jl:2412;
9 Jl:2436;
16 Jl:2460;
23 Jl:2484;
30 Jl:
2509;
6 Ag:2533;
13 Ag:2556;
20 Ag:2580;
27 Ag:2604;
3 8:2628;
10 8:2652;
17 8:
2682;
24 8:2706;
10:2732;
150:2781;
22 0:2803;
29 0:2828;
5 N:2851;
12 N:
2875;
17 D:3013;
24 D:3041
California
letter.
1921 19 N:2901;
26 N:
2929;
3 D:2955;
10 D:2984;
31 D:3076
California
letter,
3213;
24 Je:3683;
4 N:160;
11 N:183;

1922 7 Ja:3093;
11 F:
15 Jl:3756;
28 0:136;
18 N:209;
25 N:233

Southern
California.
1922 14 Ja:3ll7;
21
Jo:3141;
28 Jo:3166;
4 F:3189;
18 F:3236;
25 F:3265;
4 Mr:3291;
11 Mr:3314;
18 Mr:
3340;
25 Mr:3369;
1 Ap:3395;
Ap:3421;
15 Ap:3445;
22 Ap:3469;
29 Ap:3491;
6 My:
3515;
13 My:3539;
20 My:3563;
27 My:3588;
3 JE:3612;
10 J€:3635;
17 JE:3659;
1 Jl:
3708;
8 Jl:3733;
22 Jl:3780;
29 Jl:3805;
5 Ag:3828;
12 Ag:3852;
19 Ag:3876;
26 Ag:
3901;
28:3925;
9 8:3956;
16 8:3980;
238:4005;
30 8:4035;
7 0:23;
140:57;
21 0:87;
2 D:259;
9 D:287;
16 D:311;
23
D:341;
30 D:367

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The Bible
rightly
1922 29 AI': 3479
Certainties

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divided

religion.

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1922

29 Jl: 3793

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letter.
19253
J8:349;
10 Ja:
371; 24 Ja:420;
31 Jo:443;
7 F:470;
14 F:
494;
21 F:517;
28 F:543;
7 Mr:560;
14 Mr:
583; 2l Mr:607;
28 Mr:632;
4 Ap:656;
11
Ap:680;
18 Ap:704;
25 Ap:731;
2 My:750;
9 My:776;
16 My:800;
23 My:824;
6 Je:873;
13 Je:898;
20 Je:921;
27 Je:946;
4 Jl:
971; 11 Jl:992;
18 Jl:1016;
25 Jl:l041;
1 Ag:l066;
8 Ag:l089;
22 Ag:2012;
29 Ag:
2051;
12 8:2084;
12 8:2099;
19 8:2123;

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30:2l72

Matilda
Caroline
Ag: 1070

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30 My:848'

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4 D:670;

8 Ja:40;
California
letter.
1927 1 Ja:16;
15 Ja:65;
22 Ja:90;
29 Ja:112;
5 F:137;
12 F:160;
19 F:185;
26 F:209;
5 Mr:232;
12 Mr:257;
19 Mr:279;
26 Mr:304;
9 AI':
352;
16 Ap:376;
23 Ap:402;
30 Ap:429;
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My:446;
14 My:471;
21 My:497;
4 Je:544;
11 Je:569;
18 Je:593;
25 Je:617;
2 Jl:641
9 Jl:665;
16 Jl:689;
23 Jl:713;
30 Jl:737
6 Ag:761;
13 Ag:785;
20 Ag:809;
27 Ag:833
3 8:857;
10 8:882;
17 8:907;
248:929;
9 0:777;
150:801;
22 0:826;
29 0:850;
5 N:873;
12 N:898;
19 N:921;
26 N:945;
3 D:969;
10 D:l00l;
17 D:l025;
24 D:
1049; 31 D:l073
Southern
California.
1927 28 My:521;
1 0: 755
California
letter.
1928 7 Ja:17;
14 Ja:
41; 21 Jo:65;
28 Ja:89;
4 F:113;
11 F:
129;
18 F:162;
25 F:186;
3 Mr:2l0;
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Mr:234;
17 Mr:258;
24 Mr:282;
31 Mr:305;
7 Ap:329;14
Ap:354;
21 Ap:381;
28 Ap:406;
5 My:432;
12 My:464;
19 My:489;
26 My:
514; 2 Je:538;
9 Je:562;
16 Je:586;
23
Je:610;
30 Je:634;
7 Jl:658;
14 Jl:690;
21 Jl:736;28
Jl:762;
4 Ag:785;
11 Ag:810;
18 Ag:833;
25 Ag:858;
18:889;
8 8:921;
158:952;
22 8:976;
29 8:1002;
6 0:
1033;
13 0:1057;
20 0:1082;
27 0:1113;
3 N:1137;
10 N:1161;
17 N:1186;
24 N:
1209;
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15 D:1281;
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29 D: 1328
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are writing
(men 'Who are

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24 Mr: 269
California
letter.
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Ja:18;
12 Ja:
42; 19 Ja:65;
26 Ja:90;
2 F:113;
9 F:137;
16 F:162;
23 F:185;
2 Mr:209;
9 Mr:232;
16 Mr:256;
23 Mr:281;
30 Mr:304;
6 Ap:328;
13 Ap:356;
20 Ap:373;
27 Ap:400;
4 My:
424;
11 My: 449;
18 My: 472;
25 My: 502;
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Je:520;
8 Je:549;
15 Je:568;
22 Je:592;
29 Je:616;
6 Jl:640;
13 Jl:665;
20 Jl:689;
27 Jl:716;
3 Ag:738;
17 Ag:791;
24 Ag:814;
31 Ag:837;
78:862;
148:885;
21 8:906;
28 8:930;
50:958;
120:982;
19 0:1002;
26 0:1031;
2 N:l055;
9 N:l074;
16 N:
1097; 23 N:1122;
7 D:1176;
28 D:1248

Southern
California
brethren
plant
new churches.
1923 23 Je:1145

California
meet ings.

churches
plan for
1930 8 Mr: 243

planting
1923 28 Jl:

Southern
California.
1924 5 Jo3:349; 12
Ja:380;
19 Jo:410;
26 Jo:440;
2 F:467;
9 F:491;
22 Mr:645;
29 Mr:674;
5 Ap:687;
12 Ap:712;
19 Ap:734;
26 Ap:758;
3 My:
782; 10 My:813;
24 My:862;
31 My:892;
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Je:919;
14 Je:942;
5 Jl:l015;
23 Ag:1190;
i~1~g:1214;
6 8:1238;
13 8:1263;
27 8:
California
letter.
1924 16 F:513;
17 My:
838; 19 Jl:l062;
26 Jl:l087;
2 Ag:lll0;
9 Ag:1134;
16 Ag:1158;
20 8:1286;
11 0:
41; 18 0:73;
25 0:96;
1 N:122;
8 N:145;
15 N:170;
22 N:194;
29 N:218;
6 D:249'
13
D:273;
20 D:294;
27 D:324
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California-Washington.
Mr:565;
8 Mr:593;

1924
15 Mr:617

Southern
California
1924 31 Mr: 892

and the

23 F: 538·

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Pacific

coast.

6 F26 .

Season
of evangelism
30 N: 1146
Filipinos
gelism.

take
1929

in

California,

part in California
14 D: 1193

1929

report
increased
1 Mr:2l8

Ne'W'Work in

meeting
Angeles.

Southern
twelve

plans
to organize
1930 26 Jl: 727

church

in

California
churches
report
over
hundred baptisms.
1930 2 Aa:752

First
church,
Long Beach,
has
summer audiences
(California
1930 9 Ag:778
result
in
16 Ag:802

record
letter.).

New Testament

Record Summer audiences
at
churches.
1930 23 Ag: 827

t'Wo California

A growing
church
1930 30 Ag:847

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Over seventy
carry
Bibles.

per

dedicates
cent,
of
193068:870

church

Young church has 'Well-attended
meeting.
1930 20 8:922
Open-membership
policy
entirely
corrected.

school
prayer

of a church
1930 27 S :943

Educational
building
dedicated.
1930 25
0: 1042
First
church,
Long Beach,
to celebrate
thirty-sixth
anniversary,
1930 8 N:
1090
Monrovia
church
nel< building.

lays
1930

corner-stone
15 N: 1111

Los Angeles
church increases
800 per cent.
in one year.
1159
Work on new Japanese
church
begun.
1930 13 D:1209
Basil
Holt,
oddresses

South African
young people.

of

attendance
1930 29 N:
building

evangelist,
1930 20 D: 1231

Every member present
makes pledge
support
of 'Work.
1930 27 D: 1261
Ins pir ing addres s es heard
rally.
1931 10 Jo:43

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res tarat

ion

California
letter.
1931 17 Ja:72;
31 Ja:
115; 14 F:170;
18 Ap:397;
2 My:447;
25
Jl:744;
1 Ag:767;
5 8:887;
7 N:ll03
Monrovia
building.

church dedicates
1931 24 Ja:91

Two-year-old
church
1931 7 F:146

new $70,000

has

a splendid

Non-salaried
minis ter reaps
labors.
1931 21 F:195
Women's missionary
societies
Beach lead
in contributions,
F: 222
Three Bible
schools
missions
for first
7 Mr: 243
First
tion
266

church,
of 100

give
half

growth,

results
at

of

Long
1931 28

over $400
of year.

Long Beach,
men on April

to
1931

aims for
5.
1931

addi14 Mr:

Over 150 attend
mid-week
services
G1Endole,
Calif.
1931 21 Mr:294

1930

22 Mr:290

Los Ange les church ra is es over six
dollars
in six minutes
for living
1930 5 AI': 339

hundred
link.

at

Within
four years
fifty
young people
in Calif ornia
church volunteer
for
Christian
service.
1930 10 My:463
be

for

Mexican

indebtedness.

new congregation

chu::,ch sets
fifty
days.

planned,

goal
for fifty
1931 9 My:47l

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Southern
California
churches
report
close
to 700 additions
for the F.aster season.
1931 16 My:499
Christian
rally
at First
church,
Long
Beoch.
1931 23 My: 523
First
church,
Long
preacher.
193130
Japanese
church
1931 6 Je: 570

To dedicate
Je: 643

Many responses
in recent
campaigns
in
California
churches.
1930 24 My: 506

$60,000

One-half
of church membership
attends
prayer-meeting.
1931 11 Ap: 375

Beach? honors
My:549

home to

New church receives
Beach brethren.

communion

to

meets

recipient
1931 13

ass istance
of
1931 20 Je:618

new church

Ground broken
for
bUilding.
19314

veteran

be dedicated.

South Park church,
Los Angeles,
of mernoria 1 bu ilding
and site.
Je:598

in progress
at Long Beach
letter).
193026
Ap:412

New house of 'Worship in Los Angeles
dedicat
ed soon.
1930 17 My:486

erection
of building
1931 28 Mr:316

Whittier
church
1931 4 AI': 342

Glendale
bers
in

Over two hundred attend
restoration
rally
at Figueroa
Boulevard
church
(California
letter).
1930 29 Mr:314

churches
in union
19303
My:432

Tent
Los

Organization
of
1931 25 Ap:422

pre-pentecost

sets
large
(California

Los Angeles
service,

pro-

California
church reports
twenty-five
to fifty
per cent.
increase
in every
department
in ten months,
1930 19 Jl:
708

Plans
for
mission.

Figueroa
Boulevard
church
missionary-offering
goal
letter).
1930 15 Mr:266

Great meeting
(Colifornia

making

evan-

California
letter.
19304
Ja:18;
11 Ja:
42; 18 Ja:67;
25 Jo:90;
1 F:120;
8 F:
145; 15 F:170;
22 F:194;
12 Ap:362;
13
8:895;
40:970;
11 0:991;
1 N:l063;
22
N:1135;
6 D:1l87

Los Angeles,

rally.

and off icers
attend
1930 5 Jl: 658

Four-months -old
congregation
gress.
1930 12 Jl:682

Union services
Church.
1930

11 D:678;

Southern
California.
1926 16 Ja·66·
138; 13 F:160;
27 F:208;
24 Ap:399;
Je:617;
3 Jl:641;
10 Jl:664

churches
1930

brethren
homes.

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California
attendance.

Southern
California
churches,
bUilding
1274

1925

California
letter.
1926 2 Ja·17·
9 Ja:41;
23 Jo:90;
30 Jo:113;
20 F:184;
Mr:232;
13 Mr:257;
20 Mr:282;
3 Ap:328;
10 AI':
353;
17 Ap:379;
1 My:422;
8 My:448;
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My:473;
22 My:497;
29 My:521;
5 Je:545;
12 Je:568;
19 Je:593;
17 Jl:690;
24 Jl:
714; 31 Jl:737;
7 Ag:762;
14 Ag:784;
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Ag:832;
4 8:857;
11 8:381;
18 8:406;
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8:429;
20:453;
90:477;
16 0:501;
230:
525; 30 0:549;
6 N:572;
13 N:597;

Southern
California.
1923 6 Ja:398;
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Jo:429;
20 Jo:463;
27 Jo:493;
3 F:526;
10 F:559;
17 F:589;
24 F:623;
10 Mr:687;
17 Mr:718;
24 Mr:750;
31 Mr:783;
7 Ap:816;
14 Ap:851;
21 Ap:883;
28 Ap:914;
5 My:942;
12 My:974;
19 My:l007;
26 My:l039;
2 Je:
1072;
9 Je:l099;
16 Je:1122;
30 Je:1175;
7 Jl:1203;
14 Jl:1225;
21 Jl:1250;
4 Ag:
1298;
11 Ag:1322;
18 Ag:1346;
1 8:1393;
8 8:1416;
15 8:1446;
22 8:1482:
29 8:1513;
60:16;
13 0:41;
20 0:64;
270:89;
3 N:l13;
10 N:136;
17 N:160;
24 N:185;
1 D:208;
8 D:235;
15 D:270;
22 D:297;
29 D:321
many

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spring

California
churches
report
on pentecost.
1930 28 Je:634

One hundred teachers
school
of workers.

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Klinker

hold

California
church has 200 per cent.
increase
in four years.
1930 7 Je:557
New house
of worship
of seven
months old
congregation
over-crowded
at dedication.
1930 14 Je: 583
Two young men ordained
to ministry.
1930
21 Je: 607
Southern
additions

26 8:2147;
10 0:2200;
17 0:2227;
24
0:252;
31 0:2276;
7 N:2298;
14 N:2321;
21 N:2346;
28 N:2368;
5 D:2395'
12 D:
2119;
19 D:2142;
26 D:2167
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80uthern
Ag:1989;

California
churches
1930 31 My: 530

home.

ne'W memorial
Jl:667

1931

Long
27

church

Record-breaking
audiences
at dedication
of new church home,
1931 11 Jl:691
Large audience
hears sermon to couples
married
during
ministry,
1931 18 Jl:719


Brown

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Los Angeles
8 Ag:787

churches

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A neV. and promis ing work
Diego.
1931 15 Ag:8ll
A dependable
group
1931 22 Ag: 838
A small
on ne"
Steady
dance

merge.

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of women at

Los Angeles
life.
1931

1931
San

Long

congregation
29 Ag: 858

Deficit
in
by silent
Almost
Beach

Beach,

takes

Six young men in
Beach,
preparing
30 J1:749

Churches
rally.

Three life-work
recruits
go to college
from one California
church.
1931 26 S:
957
Los Angeles
church
doubles
membership
in
few weeks.
1931 30:981

C. E.
1932

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Minis ter
makes voluntary
tion.
1931 17 0:1031

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Plans
for
organization
of
new ly settled
dis tr ict.
Men to hold
co-operative
1076
Los Angeles
evangelism.
Gifts
to
history.

two

years.

monthly
conferences
evangelism.
1931
church
1931

on
31 0:

society
publishes
20 Ag: 822

Three-year-old
bership
and
27 Ag:846

Membership
and
church
doubles
17 S:918

and offerings
are
1932 24 S:942
San Diego
effort.
in

Church
force

makes one
meeting.

Ninety
church

Annual reports
show increased
30 Ja: 119

of C.
1932

attends

ornia
churches
power.
1932
church,

efficiency

service.

Seminary
has twenty
(California
letter).

provides
phys icians'
1932 19 Mr:284

letter.

Goodly number
congregation.

of

1932

20

ornia

services

Forty
additions
in Compton.

in

Evangelistic
churches.

to

Eight
life
service.

spirit
abroad
1932 28 My: 535

among the

to
12.

each

California
meeting.

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1932

almost
1932 25

months

at

of

baptisms.

church.

1933

at

San

every

Diego.

member

young people's
support.
1933

California
conference.

1933

months
Tibet
in
18 F: 146

chorus
gives
25 F: 165

churches
1933

church

hold evan11 Mr:206
unable
to
1933 18

at evening
service
1933 25 Mr:245

earthquake

report.

Geo. P.
tent.

Taubman has great
1933 8 Ap:285

audiences
earthquake.

in

1933

1

audiences

church

Long Beach church
campaign
in tent.

to

264
1933

conduct

revival.

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Bernardino,

services
have
10 Je :466

L~~~3B~7cJe~Z~tcates
California
Ag:625

letter.
2 S:703

tent
1933

1933

California
Evangelism
26 Mr:304

faith.
2q. 0:

23 My: 501;
Calif.

I

to

Ca lif

Los

ornia

Angeles.

27 F:l60

letter.
1938
in California

New California
19334
Je:557

church

29 Ja :112
churches.

leases

1938

auditorium.

The Bible
school
lesson
(the
relation
of temperance
to character)
[pictureJ.
1938 30 Jl: 743
convention
unity.
1938

Meeting
in
1 0:969
Plans
"ork.

makes effort
13 Ag:796

new California

Cst5fornia

churches

erect

California
Two Los
27 Ap:

ne"s.

3 Je:

new buildings.

debts.

building.

194·0 27 Ja :89

194030

Angeles

1939

outgrowing

reducing

1938

miss ionary

growing.

N~~3~if~ ig~ 1~~5rch
Churches

to

church.

peri ()dical
to promote
1939 4 F:112

churches

Mr:309
unite.

19q.O

L,13

letter.

erects

California
fifteen

1940
churches

3 Ag:751;

28 D:

prospering.

building.

church

1940

attendance

on
of

baptistery.
5

to

church
months.

14 D: 1282

mortgage.

dedicate

19q·l 11

new building.

self-supporting
1941 7 Je:605
California

in

convention.

Long Beach has thriving
menls class.
1941 4 0:1029
California
letter.
1941 8 N:2048;
13 D:2174
California
letter.
1942 17 Ja :64;
28 F:
209; 2 My:L,37; 9 My:L,64; 6 Je:575;
20 Je:
617; 4 Jl:667;
8 Ag:788;
29 Ag:861;
26 S:
962;
2L, 0:1061;
12 D:1229;
26 D:1282

27

class

1940

burns

Largest
Southern
1941 16 Ag:853

13

1933

24· Je:505;

new

Simultaneous
meetings
led by one evangelist.
1937 17 Ap:330
Convention
registration
larges t in years.
1937 14 Ag: 740
To send native
worker
to Philippines.
193724
S:886
California
tent
meetings
wins 230.
1937
20 N: 1077

Inglewood
church
1941 3 My:473

at
1933

in Taubman
3 Je:445

minimum of

N~3gh2~c~1

Gj:~Z~le

conducts
pentecost
1933 20 My:406

Almost five
thousand
Mothers'
day.
1933
'IWo midweek
100.
1933

rebuild.

two

in

Young people's
societies
join
in evangelistic
campaign.
1933 6 My:365
Long Beach
My: 383

Bert

1936

Class

results
people.

ion.

1 etter.

c~g~ornia

churches
suffering
1933 22 Ap: 326

Gospel
invitation
bring
installation
of young
29 Ap:345

depress

Ca lif ornia
churches
1939 5 Ag: 757

evening

modernism
crowds.

def ies

per

board to study
1933 25 N:953

C~6t~ornia

California
develop

canvass.

three

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14

Bible
schooL doubled
1933 21 Ja :63

church
conducts
1933 11 F: 125

Young people
My: 425

midweek

the Central
church,
1932 2 Jl:653

additions
in nine
1932 9 Jl:675

one year.

Almost two hundred
baptisms
in
two and one-half
years.
1933

Large
from

developing
Jews.

week

each

in

Wilshire
Boulevard
church
has
additions
in fifteen
months.
15 Ap: 305

North
of

to

junior

has fifty
28 0:865

International
convention
1936 26 D:1260
California
letter.
1937

growing.

McCarty Memorial
1932 17 D:1238

number

has

Calif arnia
to have
1933 9 D:997

N~~ ~~~~~ornia
23

California

attendance
increased
cent.
in one year.

Fourteen
additions
San Diego,
June
TWo hundred
lngle"ood.

at

in

recruits
conduct
1932 18 Je:605

Church school
seventy
per
Je:627

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Ca lif ornia
Ap: 265

church

in dedication
21 My: 507

Small California
congregations
h(~roically.
19324
Je:555
Fruitful
ministry
11 Je:579

time

full

Seating
capacity
taxed
of California
church.

membership
giving
1932 7 My:459

to culminate
home.
1932

in

Laymen give
Ja :37

Southern
gelistic

new

teams
1932

New house
of worship
dedicated
Long Beach.
1932 14 My:483
Meeting
church

C~§j~O~~i~:i~~~s

California

Large attendance
upon Southern
convention.
1936 15 Ag:796

meeting

doubled

Church rescued
from
~~~~~odate
evening

2 Ap:33l

four weeks
30 Ap:43,

Ov~r tw?-thirds
of
fJ..nancJ..al sepport.

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Y~~~re~~~~~e

y oum~ people
1932 9 Ap: 357

in
1932

L~~3~n~Zl;~

Large
loyal

for

church
months.

personal
evangelism
Long Beach meeting.

in

additions
to
nine months.

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Almost
250 additions
to Central
church,
San Diego,
in nine months'
ministry
of
M. Ho"ard
Fagan.
1932 16 Ap:385
Seventy-five
each day
Ap:410

Two hundred
church
in

Church members hip and
as result
of meeting.

students
1932

Calif

Additions
to Southern
California
every
Sunday save three
for six
1932 26 Mr:307

Watts

Over two hundred
in C. E.
"eek.
1932 10 D:1214

scripture

E. society
23 Ja:9l

at

in

in

W~~~2a~o~~lr~~icans

Many additions
in two Southern
meetings.
1932 12 Mr:262

California

active
interest
1932 19 N:1l41

almost
dead
30 S: 785

The irreducible
1936 21 Mr: 272

atten-

month of
ide church.

San Diego church
advances
program
for
100 additions
in three
months.
1932
F:186
Evangelism
to the fore
in Southern
California.
1932 27 F:214

Church
needy.

doubles

church

Cal if orn:'a chL:rch returns
to reco,nS tructed building.
1933 23 D: 1036

new con-

Eleven
hundred
dollars
in tithes
for
the pension
fund.
1932 26 N:1164

Additions
every week at Central
San Diego.
1932 6 F:143

Pacif ic Bible
for ministry
5 Mr: 239

Southern
churches.

home-

mainta ins
1932 2 Ja:22

of many Calif
evangelistic

A new sort
of church
1932 13 F: 164

evening
service
1932 12 N: 1118

revives
1933

convention
evening

church
to
193395:725

organizes
23 S: 76L,

Long Beach church
Wilson1s
book.

of

in

establishes
5 N: 1092

Young people
take
church
program.

neighboring

brethren
join
in
1932 16 Ja: 70
per cent.
service.

seventy19 D:1247

month

in
to

California
meeting.

Los Angeles
church
1933 11 N:908

meeting.

thousand
calls
1932 29 0: 1069

Unified
dance.

California
reading.

Inglewood

for

church
to receive
193326
ig:684

Pacif ic Bible
Seminary
cent.
increase.
1933

in

to unite
in an
1932 1 0:965

church
observes
1932 22 0: 1038

San Francisco
five
years

Thirty-one
additions
during
regular
services
Of Rivers
1932 9 Ja :45

doubled

shut-ins.

Los Angeles
(Calif.)
church
pul.pit.
1933 lL, 0:82L,

attendance
of Los Angeles
in One year.
1932

Mexican missionary
gregation.
1932

Ca lif orn ia church
welfare
department.

Young people
of
sponsor
revival

Meeting
church.

Corner
stone
of West Adams Street
memorial
church
bu.ilding
is laid.
1931 12 D:1219

Southern
social

Long B0ach (Calif.)
$97,000
indemnity.

extens ive
10 S: 893

1933
calls

attendance
605

progress
revealed
1933 12 Ag:6L,4

Los Angeles
evangelistic

church
works out
program.
1932

vis its

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Long

years.

endeavorers
loyal
1933 19 Ag:6E6

Seminary
stL:dent
his home.
1933

Los Angeles
tithing.

Los Angeles
bus iness
men appea 1 for reliance
on divine
help.
1931 5 D: 1198

struggling
26 D:1267

Remarkable
reports.

mem1932

at

five

Women make over sixteen
thousand
in one year.
1933 15 Jl:563

Christian
services.

church.

has grOWing
building.

in

"Traveling
church"
1933 22 Jl: 586

gospel

for

doubled

Many pledge
perfect
month.
1933 29 Jl:

s eventy-

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Layman revives
church.
1931

in

paper

church
beautiful

T~~~2 n~c~~~~~y

church
completes
history.
1931

Long
1932

Membership
8 Jl:546

San Francisco
church
reduces
debts
almost
eight
thousand
dollars.
1932 3 5:868

Churches
of
evangelistic

school's

Pers ona 1 workers
leagu e numbers
six.
1931 28 N:ll71

of

Side church
the ministry.

of Southern
California
1932 13 Ag:797

Membership
six years.

promotes
pers anal
14 N: 1123
in

East
for

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of Long
23 Jl: 724

reduc-

congregation
in
1931 24 0: 1055

missions
greatest
1931 21 N:1151

to be raised
16 Jl: 700

one-third
of contributors
church
are tithers.
1932

Nine months
minis try brings
over one
hundred
additions.
1931 19 5:933

in

expenses
1932

California
churches
report
doubled
membership,
growth
in number of contributors
and increased
attendance.
1932 6 Ag:773

increase
in Bible
school
attenduring
Au~ust.
1931 12 S:908

Church doubles
membership
1931 10 0: 1006

current
offering.

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The preachers

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gospel
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war

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California
letter.
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27 F:202;
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20'
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California
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news letter.
1944
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[Details about marriages, missionary work, and other church-related activities are mentioned, such as the deaths of various members and their dates.]

[Further information includes details about the church's activities, such as the completion of a church building in 1939 and the church's dedication to new building efforts in 1942.]

[Additional notes about the church include comments on the church's dedication and memorial services for its members.]

[The document concludes with a note about the church's dedication and its efforts to maintain and improve its facilities.]