

CENTRAL UNION OUTLOOK



"Every one said to his brother, Be of good courage." Isa. XLI. 6.

VOL. II.

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, JUNE 25, 1912.

NUMBER 25

Central Union Conference Directory

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Eternity

N. W. Vincent

O vast eternity!
How little understood!
Duration's deep, unbounded sea,—
The lifetime of our God!
Year after year will bring
Their seasons one by one,—
A thousand thousand fleeting years,
The scene is just begun!
The centuries will roll
Their stately numbers on,—
A million million centuries,—
Eternity's fresh dawn!
Millenniums will come
With solemn jubilee,—
Their viginillion cycles run,—
Morn of eternity!
Fixed periods like these
All steadily will pass
As many as earth's forest leaves
And tiny blades of grass!
This number, past our thoughts,—
Might now be multiplied
By what would tell the countless drops
If all the sea were dried.

Then by such number high
Whose figures would o'erspread
As well the orbs beyond the sky
As this on which we tread!
This number, so immense!
Now multiply once more
By what the seconds represent
In cycles named before!

Eternity sublime!

Like space, not understood!

Yet save this present evil time
All gladsome, bright, and good!

Six thousand years of grief,
Nay, seventy years of woe;

The world's probation is but brief!
How short man's life below!

Suspended on this time,—

Improve its minutes well!

Is immortality sublime,

Or "second death" in hell?

O mortals, see by this

The work on Calvary wrought,

Eternity of love and bliss

By Jesus' blood was bought.

He calls, "Come unto Me"!

God longs to save and bless;

Obey, and to eternity

Shine in Christ's righteousness!

Eternity's at stake,—

Shall all be lost by sin?

O come to Christ, come Now, awake,

Eternal glory win!

Our Midsummer Offering

T. E. Bowen

The midsummer occasion for remembering our missionaries whom we have sent out, in a substantial manner with prayer and offerings, is just before us—Sabbath, July 27.

We have much to encourage us in our efforts to give to the dark lands the message with which God has entrusted us. Among the last of the de-

nominations to enter foreign fields, steady and even rapid progress has been made, until to-day we are operating in eighty-seven distinct mission fields, reckoned as nearly as possible as other mission boards count them. This is by far more than any other one denomination is doing. Since 1901, 810 missionaries have been sent on, not counting the children. While in the matter of giving to missions, by way of encouragement it might be mentioned that while the average per member contributed by all other religious bodies for 1910 in the United States was twenty-seven cents, Seventh-day Adventists gave \$6.57 per member on an average. But our work is different, and we ought to do much more than all the others put together.

And it must be remembered our responsibilities increase each year. New developments are taking place constantly, calling for additional help. China is pleading for more workers. In the province of Szechuen, containing 70,000,000 people, not the first sound of the message has been heard. Manchuria, waiting several months already at a loss, must have messengers "with a message" sent on to them without delay. Japan is calling for more workers. Three couples are asked for this year, and three the next, to enter upon language study for evangelistic service. Only one couple is ready to go. Korea needs help. They must establish headquarters without delay. The great island field of the East Indies is waiting. A superintendent and helpers are imperatively needed there, if anything like justice is done this important field. Calls for help in the West Indies—a man to superintend the work in Haiti, another to take important work in the East Caribbean Mission—have been before

the Mission Board several months already, with no one as yet to respond.

These are a few of the pressing calls now waiting. But before any of these can be answered, the regular funds must be sent on each month to the mission fields. And during the summer months the mission treasury runs low.

We believe Sabbath, July 27, will prove to be a good day for missions, in that a liberal offering shall be brought to God's treasury upon this our mid-summer occasion. His blessing will rest upon every willing-hearted giver according to his several ability.



Boulder Sanitarium Graduating Address

Chas. E. Rice

This thirteenth commencement of the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium Training School for Medical Missionary Nurses affords an excellent occasion for taking a brief retrospective view of our work and calculating the extent to which its influence has grown.

Our hearts swell with a feeling of pride that we believe is justifiable and wholly devoid of any selfish egotism as we think of the homes, the neighborhoods, the towns, cities, and even nations that have been blessed by the ministrations to both body and soul of consecrated young men and women who owe their training under God to the agency of this institution. The ripples from this center of influence have rolled on and on in ever-widening circles, until they have reached the remotest corners of the world.

While we honor our predecessors who have with their hands shaped this school of learning and built it to its present standard of efficiency, yet we affirm that the greatest honor belongs to the noble youth who have enlisted in this glorious cause for the sake of suffering and fallen humanity, who have dedicated their lives to loyal service for the great Master who went about doing good, who have gone or are going forth into the dark places of the earth, there to hold forth their lighted tapers, that their healing rays may fall upon bodies bowed with disease and souls bound by the cruel fetters of sin. We find that no less

than ninety-nine have passed the threshold of this institution, bearing its credentials, nearly all of whom are still loyal to the great work to which God has called them.

We note that twelve of this number have been and are doing valiant service in foreign fields, while seventeen are connected prominently with important institutions throughout the states. Thus, we have planted our banners in China, India, Denmark, and Argentine, South America. These are as living links that bind our hearts to these needy fields, and as gateways through which we can pass on into other regions as yet untouched by the medical missionary worker.

Many others are doing just as valiant service in a more private way, whose efforts are just as worthy of commendation as are those who are more conspicuously situated. But the eye of our great Leader sees every act of kindness or self-sacrifice, whether rendered under the burning sun of India, in the jungles of darkened Africa, or in our own enlightened land, where sin and intemperance have wrought their ravages. Acceptable missionary service can as consistently be rendered in your own home as in the very stronghold of heathenism. In heaven, our service is not measured by the results achieved, but by the motive that actuates the deed, and the motive of all true service is love. In fact, serving is the essential quality of love. Love does not stand among people commanding attention, exacting service, rights, honor, and respect. Love seeks to give, to minister, to be of use, to do good to others. And this benighted world affords ample opportunity for the exercise of this heaven-born quality.

Just so long as sin, with its blighting, degrading influence, is rampant in this world of ours, just so long will there be a demand for men and women to raise up a standard against its deadly influence.

The author of all evil has so long had access to the hearts of men, and has by his bewitching power led them so far aside from the plain, simple path outlined by the Author of all life and happiness, that man has fallen prey to many of the results that are sure to attend transgression of nature's laws, which are the laws of God. The ignis-fatuus of false happiness has lured many of the sons of men from the path of uprightness, that leads to eternal enjoyment, into the downward way of sin and shame, that leads ultimately to destruction.

So universal has been this disregard for our Creator's laws that every man has reaped some of the results of transgression. From the man originally created in the image of the divine God, full of life and vigor, bubbling over with health and happiness, we have deteriorated in physique, until now the image of the Creator is almost lost sight of, and we have become largely creatures of circumstance, tossed about with every wind of disease and discomfort, living only a few brief years, in which the pleasure of living is almost overcome by the aches and pains to which our ravaged bodies are subjected.

The call of the hour is for standard-bearers whose lives shall be exponents of the unchangeable laws of right living. Abused nature with her lingering strength and in remembrance of her former glory is sounding forth her clarion notes of warning and earnestly calling for a reform. And, thank God, the call is not entirely unheeded. Although it has fallen to a great extent on ears dull of hearing and has appealed largely to senses stupefied by sin, still from the tottering remnants of a once powerful civilization some honest hearts have been touched and some have stepped forth to stem the tide that is fast sweeping this great human army into the sea of oblivion.

These young friends in whose honor we are met to-night have heard the call and have found in their hearts, first an interest, then a desire, then a conviction, then a determination to answer the call of the hour. This determination has grown to be the ruling passion of their lives, until now they stand ready to place themselves, as it were, a living sacrifice on the altar of a world's great need,—ready to sacrifice the comforts of home, the pleasures of human association, and all that the heart holds dear, for a companionship with the great Medical Missionary, for an association in service with Him who left all the glories of heaven, where He was equal with the Father, to give His life as a ransom for fallen humanity. Faithfully have they applied themselves to their study and service, conscientiously have they improved every opportunity to increase their efficiency, until now they are prepared to enter a broader field of usefulness.

And now, dear fellow-workers, we are met this evening to celebrate your graduation from our school. Three long years have you studied and labored together. From our standpoint, we have greatly enjoyed this

association, and we can not but feel that to you many pleasures have been intermingled with the mental and physical toil, for there is not only a satisfaction, but a real infatuation, in climbing the ladder of knowledge and efficiency. But ever onward and above there are greater heights to scale; greater achievements to gain; greater service to perform. This is your commencement. Hitherto you have been receiving, imbibing; you have been supplying your lamps with oil; you have been trimming the wick, polishing the reflectors, and storing away your latent forces, awaiting the lighting by the great magnetic spark of opportunity. Henceforth you will step out into the great field of service, there to bring into action the reserve forces that you have been storing away; there to convert theory into practice, and practice into service. You are as charged batteries, ready to pour forth consecrated energy into the great stream of human usefulness whenever the proper connections are made and the circuit formed.

Oh, what possibilities for blessing humanity are wrapped up within you! Could the veil but be rent and the scales removed from your eyes and your human vision be so enlarged as to comprehend your powers for good, what a revelation it would be! But, dear friends, there is an eye that sees deeper than does yours; and that eye not only searches the heart and sees just what you are, but, also, with vision unobstructed by human limitations, it sees just what it is possible for you to become of help and blessing to others.

The great Father of all has made an investment in you. It is a business proposition with Him, and He has appointed you as His ambassador. Man has departed from God's ways, and He sends you forth to teach transgressors His ways, that sinners may be converted unto Him. Disease and suffering are results of departure from the divine laws of nature and nature's God; and through you, as His human instrumentalities, He is gently pleading for a return to the plain paths of obedience which lead not only to physical health and enjoyment, but also to eternal life and happiness.

And God furnishes the capital. He invests in you health, strength of body and mind, an intellect to comprehend the great fundamental principles of His natural government and the stern consequences of transgression. He has given you skill as a result of training and experience, and has entrusted to you that mystic

power to alleviate suffering, and, in unison with His mighty agent, the human physician, to successfully combat disease. And, lastly, He has, as with a great carving knife, cut a slice from the great span of eternity and let it down to you, calling it time, and that time He has dotted with golden opportunity. Oh, Opportunity, "Master of human destinies thou art! Fame, fortune, service, on thy footsteps wait."

To-day you stand on the threshold of your usefulness. To-morrow you step out into its green fields, to be greeted by Opportunity with his profers of employment. Do not pass him by, even though his propositions may not seem flattering. Do not feel that you must wait until your feet stand on some foreign shore, or until you have signed a contract that promises handsome returns for your service before you make yourself of usefulness. The Master wishes to use you to-day, and it is when working with Him who went about doing good that your service can be of value.

Oh, what a wonderful privilege to be a colaborer with the great Medical Missionary! And yet we read that He regards the most common or menial service rendered in His name to one of the humblest of His children as if rendered to Himself. This thought is thus beautifully expressed by the poet:—

"Who doeth good by loving deed or word;
Who lifteth up a fallen one, or dries
 a tear;
Who helps another bear his heavy cross,
Or on the parched or fevered lips
 doth pour
A blessed draught or water sweet and cool,
Becomes co-worker with the Lord of all."

But do not think, my dear friends and co-workers, that you can now lay aside those habits of industry and earnestness that have helped you in the study of many a hard lesson, or in the accomplishment of many a difficult task. Far from it. These same characteristic habits that have enabled you to conquer difficulties thus far will be the watchword of your future success.

First of all, you must have a firm and fixed purpose; and being sure that your purpose is in harmony with the divine plan, bend every condition to it. Abbott says, "Nothing in this world is ever done without this uncompromising spirit, undaunted by opposition, determined upon victory. Every truth invites opposition, con-

tempt, contumely; but if it be truth, it is worth fighting for." Then, with a purpose as fixed and unchangeable as Gibraltar, be persistent. Conquer your condition. When to-day's difficulties overshadow yesterday's triumphs and obscure the bright visions of tomorrow; when plans upset and whole years of efforts seem to be crystalized into a single hour of concentrated bitterness; when little annoyances seem to eat into the mind's very quick and corrode the power to view things calmly; when the jolts of misfortune threaten to jar loose the judgment from its moorings, remember that in every business, in every career, there are valleys to cross, as well as hills to scale; that every mountain range of hope is broken by canons of discouragement through which run torrent streams of despair. To quit in the chasm is to fail. See always in your mind's eye the sunny summits of success. Don't quit in the chasm, but keep on.

But equally as important as persistence is the splendid quality of thoroughness. Be thorough. Strive to do it better. What was well enough yesterday is poor enough to-day. Strive not to equal, but surpass. Talent and skill tell for much; thoroughness and conscience in work tell for more. He who works even beyond the demands of his employer, he who exerts himself to make his work as perfect as he can and delights in its thoroughness and excellence apart from any private benefit it can render him, has a value that can never be computed.

It matters not what the work may be, whether it be done with the spade of the laborer, the tools of the mechanic, the pen of the clerk, the brush of the artist, the voice of the statesman, or the gentle hands of the nurse; it matters not whether it consists in tilling the soil, in drilling the rock, or in smoothing the pillow of the sufferer, or otherwise providing some comfort for the sick-room; if there is conscience, individuality, Christianity in it,—that person will be sought for far and wide; he is always in demand, and his services are always at a premium.

Be loyal to service. This beautiful, inspiring, patriotic sentiment that you have selected as your class motto, expresses a qualification that is unquestionably essential to your success. This glorious motto has embraced within its depth of meaning the very elements of victory. With true loyalty in your hearts, there is no such word as fail; and without it, success is an impossibility. Make

this sentiment a part of your life; live it out in your daily round of service. May these words be burned into your hearts with letters of fire. May they be emblazoned upon the morning sky of your experience in letters of living light, and may they appear on the great sign boards that border the journey of life in letters so large that he who runneth may read. Have faith in your calling. It will close the door against discouragement or despondency, and no one is really beaten unless he is discouraged. To think a thing is impossible is to make it so; while belief in its possibility opens the avenue for its accomplishment. The barriers have not yet been erected that can shut out from success the man who takes as his life's motto,—“Loyal to Service.”

Ever study toward self-improvement. Bend every energy to keep abreast of the times. The world revolves. Improvement steps by seeming perfection. The usages of one generation become tradition for the amusement of the next. Machinery soon becomes old iron. The new ship dashes scornfully by the naval prodigy of last year. The astronomer builds up a theory upon a hypothesis, only to have it completely overthrown when a new telescope is pointed heavenward. Thus, the defeated theoriser retreats into space with his speculations, only to be again routed when human ingenuity shall admit us a hair's breadth further into God's creation. There is no effort of science or art that cannot be exceeded,—no depth of philosophy that cannot be deeper sounded,—no flight of imagination that cannot be passed by strong and soaring wing. Stephenson, Newton, Euclid, Galen, and Blackstone were wonders in their age. They started mighty forces into operation; but the development of these forces has obscured these giant minds in the very noon day brightness of modern investigation.

But with all this vast development along scientific lines, it is sad to note the marked retrogression along moral and physical lines. This condition is, however, plainly pointed out in Holy Writ as a sign of the last days. While knowledge increases and men run to and fro still, as in the days of Noah, the imagination of the thoughts of man's heart is only evil continually. These prevailing conditions of sin and disease should serve as an inspiration,—an incentive to the medical missionary worker.

God designs that spiritual and physical welfare should go hand in hand.

We all know that the modern physician is generally ignorant in regard to the spiritual welfare of his patient, while the minister is equally ignorant regarding his physical welfare. It yet remains for the Christian worker to teach physical righteousness and spiritualize modern health ideas, and thus leave the glorious conception of the human body as the temple of the Holy Ghost.

But the harvest is great,—the work is worldwide; individually you can accomplish but little. At best you are only children standing by the shore of a great sea picking up here and there a brilliant shell or a polished pebble, while the deep sea lies beyond your reach. But God's plan would not be complete without your effort. Heaven's music would not be wholly harmonious without your note of praise; and some life might be eternally lost except for your service.

Go forth into all the world, trustful, but not fearless. Exalt your adopted calling. Dignify the tasks before you. Put the best you have and are into your efforts in nursing the sick and suffering and pointing them to the Great Healer. With such a life dedicated to the cause of God and humanity, what a satisfaction must be yours! The greatest reward that comes to anyone in this world when the sombre shadows of life's brief day begin to fall and lengthen upon our pathway must be the consciousness of having lived to make others better, happier, nobler. And when the final rewards are at last apportioned, may it be found that you, dear graduates, because of your unselfish devotion of a life's energies to a worthy and noble calling, may be accounted worthy of a home in the beautiful mansions that are being prepared in the heavens, where sin shall never enter; where the inhabitants shall never say, “I am sick”; where there will be no tears to dry, no sad hearts to cheer, no pains to quell; but where all will be happiness, joy, and peace; and where the doctor can take an unending vacation and the nurse will be off duty forever.

The Work at Loma Linda

From a recent communication from Elder W. C. White, we take the liberty of extracting the following:—

“I wish I had time to write to you more fully regarding the wonderful work that is being established at Loma Linda. It is truly a great enterprise for Seventh-day Adventists to establish a first-class medical college, and so difficult that many out-

siders and some of our own people say it can not be done. They say, ‘Ye are not able to go up and possess this inheritance.’ But there are some who have diligently studied the world's need of genuine medical missionaries; there are some who have studied what it means to our young people who desire to enter the medical profession to have the privilege of attending a thoroughgoing medical college under the moral influence of consecrated Seventh-day Adventist teachers; there are some who have read and taken seriously what mother has written regarding our responsibilities and our duty in this matter, and these are working together most earnestly to carry the enterprise to success.

Last Wednesday, mother was pleasantly surprised to receive from a sister in the east a draft for one thousand dollars, with instruction to use it in the Lord's work wherever she thought best. A portion of this will go to the Pacific Union College, to help some worthy students who must have assistance, but the greater part will be sent to Loma Linda to help in the great and urgent work that it has to carry forward this summer.”

Any person desiring further information concerning the Loma Linda enterprise, by addressing Elder G. A. Irwin, Loma Linda, Cal., will be supplied with printed information.

Nebraska Sanitarium

Change in Medical Staff

After four and one-half years of faithful service as medical superintendent of the sanitarium at College View, Dr. Orville Rockwell asked to be released to take a position on the medical staff of the Long Beach (Cal.) Sanitarium. The board, while casting about to find some one to take his place, learned that the Doctors J. D. and Eva Shively were arranging to dispose of their sanitarium in Denver, Colo. Following negotiations which have been pending for a couple of weeks, the Doctors Shively have rearranged their plans for the future and have accepted an invitation to connect with the College View (Nebr.) sanitarium. Dr. J. D. Shively as medical superintendent, and Dr. Eva Shively as lady physician. The Doctors Shively were in charge of the medical work of the Boulder-Colorado Sanitarium four years, previous to which they were connected in a similar way with the Iowa Sanitarium.

Dr. J. D. Shively has established an excellent reputation as a surgeon,

and the long experience in medical and in sanitarium practice of both Doctor and Mrs. Shively fits them especially for this line of work, and the Nebraska Sanitarium is to be congratulated in securing their services. They expect to enter upon their duties during the latter part of July.

From a private communication from Elder J. T. Boettcher, of Russia, we extract the following which will be of interest to the readers of the OUTLOOK:—

"I was suddenly called by telegram from Saratow to Riga, because the highest senate at St. Petersburg has ordered our tract society in Russia to be closed. You can imagine what this means for us. Our activity in the dissemination of literature must for the time being be discontinued, but the Lord will doubtless show us some other way in which we can work. I cannot believe that the Lord will permit that this branch of our work will be closed up so suddenly. May God give us all grace that we may realize the solemnity of the time, and wherever there is still liberty may our brethren and sisters be more active in the scattering of our precious literature than ever before.

"Most likely we shall have to get publications from other countries or found another tract society or perhaps have private persons attend to this work for us. The Lord alone knows. This is God's work, and all hindrances which are put in our way by man will only help to further the message. Even though it appears dark, faith looks up and beholds the victory."

China

I. H. Evans

Conditions in China are gradually improving. The new republic has at last formed a cabinet, which has organized itself for operations, and is gradually gaining control of the situation in the interior. Most of our men have returned to their stations, though up till the present time they are not permitted to travel about, nor to visit their out-stations, because of the numerous hands of robbers that infest the highways and prey upon the people. During these trying times those who professed the truth have been loyal to the message, and have stood firmly for our work. There has not been much persecution against Christians. God has most wonderfully protected our property, the lives of our workers, and, in fact, everything per-

taining to our work. Where some mission properties have been destroyed, ours have been protected; where some lives have been sacrificed, our workers have, in a most wonderful manner, been preserved. In a letter received from the superintendent of the South China Mission yesterday, he says: "Brother and Sister Anderson have just come back from Wai Chow, and report that their property is all safe; but the Berlin Mission property did not fare so well, for the Chinese bandits cut a large hole through the brick wall of their foreign dwelling and stole most of the valuable goods. Just a few days after you left here, a foreign station a few miles from Canton was robbed, and the foreigners, stripped of their clothing, were compelled to wrap sheets about them, and walk some twelve miles in order to get clothing."

Quite a number have taken hold of the truth during the past few months. At the recent general meeting at Amoy, five were baptized and taken into church fellowship; and at the Fat Shan meeting, six were baptized. At the meeting in Changsha, nine were baptized, and there will be others at the Hupeh meeting, and at the Chowkiakow meeting. We also expect some new members as a result of the Anhwei meeting. Of course, we can not tell just how many there will be until after the meetings close.

A general meeting was recently held at Fat Shan, in the south of China, and from the very first the attendance was so large that we could not begin to accommodate the people, though no advertising had been done, nor had any public announcement been made. The Chinese were afraid that if we allowed the public to attend, our meetings would be broken up, because the people were uninstructed, knew nothing of the Christian religion, and would come in such large numbers that it would be impossible for us to handle the situation. The doors, therefore, were closed, and the gates were barred, and only a few outsiders were permitted to attend. It certainly was most pitiful to hear the people pounding on the gate, calling for us to let them in, when they knew nothing of the true God, were totally ignorant of the plan of salvation, and were locked out of the chapel, while a couple of hundred were inside studying the Scriptures, and trying to seek the Lord. It seemed that if we had opened the gates, and allowed those to enter who desired to attend, not only would our chapel have been literally packed, but the whole compound would have been

overrun with those who came to hear. Of course, not all would be genuine seekers, but they have a desire to know what it is that the Christian has which they do not possess.

At the present time, our workers in different places are having good interests. Shanghai has a population of about eight hundred thousand, and though our headquarters have been at this place for several years, we have never made any special effort for the people here until during the last twelve months. There are some forty millions who speak the Shanghai dialect, but as none of our workers have learned the dialect, until recently, we have been unable to converse with the people, or work for them. A year ago, however, Brother F. E. Stafford, who was working for the Commercial Press as a photo-engraver, connected with our mission work; also, Mrs. B. Miller was asked to come to Shanghai and take up work in the city. Both of these workers began at once to study the Shanghai dialect, and they are now able to speak it quite well. A chapel was opened in this city the latter part of March, and already they have a very encouraging interest. An evangelist, well educated, talented, and a splendid speaker, has begun to keep the Sabbath; two teachers, from the province of Szechuen (where there are seventy millions of people, and not a single believer in the whole province), have accepted the truth; and a merchant and his wife have begun keeping the Sabbath. Nine women are much interested, and are taking readings every day, and studying, that they may be able to read the Bible.

Our Sabbath services in Shanghai have an attendance, in one place, of about eighty, and in another place, fifteen or twenty. These are Sabbath-keepers, who are trying to learn the Christian's life, and we expect many of them will unite with us in baptism and become church members.

Brother Fred Lee and Doctor Kay were asked to take up work in Nanking, the ancient capital of China. A splendid interest has sprung up, and many are studying the truth. Some have already begun keeping the Sabbath, and the outlook is most encouraging. The chapel that we first rented was entirely inadequate to accommodate the people, so the brethren have been obliged to rent a larger chapel. We believe we shall have a good church in Nanking in the near future.

Brother Hall, in Hankow, and Brother Allum, in Honan, report un-

precedented interests. In each of these provinces the workers are circulating ten thousand copies of our periodical every month. They say that never before have the people so readily accepted literature teaching the third angel's message.

We need more workers. There should be a score of young men in China studying the language and qualifying themselves to enter the many open doors in this great kingdom, which gives promise of a grand fruitage in behalf of the cause. God is going before us, here in the land of Sinim, preparing the way for the preaching of the gospel. Never were the opportunities in any heathen land so pressing for labor as those found here at the present time. Of course, there are dangers, and sickness and disease are prevalent, but the demand is for many to enter this great field, now ready for the Word of God. Already the new republic is considering whether it shall formally adopt a nominal profession of the Christian religion, or whether it shall adopt the Japanese attitude toward Christianity. It is a question how the situation will shape itself, but, of course, we have nothing to do with politics. Many missionaries believe the worst thing that could come to China would be a nominal acquiescence in the Christian religion without having been regenerated through the influence of the Spirit of God.

What the summer may bring forth we do not know, but the present gives promise of a splendid fruitage. We had planned and hoped that by the next session of the General Conference, we would have a thousand church members in China, but, of course, six months of service has practically been lost, as none of our workers have been permitted to do much since last October. However, we know that God can do, in a short time, far more than it would be possible for man to do. His ways are always full of wisdom. We can only look at the present, and there may be far more fruitage gathered even though we have been delayed for some time, than we would have been able to gather had we worked according to our plans.

I trust that we may have your continued prayers, that God will preserve the health of our workers. Some are now bordering on sickness, and if they should be compelled to leave the field, we would be in dire distress. We need a score of workers where we have one at the present time. I trust you will use your influence, that our working force in

China may be rapidly increased, that we may be able to fill the many calls that demand immediate attention.

Brother Finster and wife, of the Philippines, expects to sail for the States about the sixth of this month. Mrs. Finster's health is greatly broken, and the doctors advise that she return to America for a while. It is a question whether she ever recovers.

Wyoming Conference

D. U. Hale, Pres. Asa Smith, Sec'y
H. A. Fish, Field Agt.
CRAWFORD, NEBR.

Field Experiences

C. G. Bellah

Just recently I spent three days and a half with Brother Meyers, a student from Union College, who is selling "Patriarchs and Prophets." Although the population was largely Catholic, the Lord greatly blessed our efforts.

More than once we saw the direct leading of the hand of God. One day while it was raining, we wanted to turn back down the valley where it was more thickly settled, but felt impressed to go on. We were told that it was two miles to the next house, and only a drunken man lived there alone, and that it was six miles to the second house. Having learned that it always pays to follow the impressions of God, we passed on, only to get mixed up in the cactus. Finally getting through the field gate, we met the owner in his auto coming out. He gruffly wanted to know what our business was, and let us understand that he expected us to drive out. But we drove in. Finding no one at home, we made for the field, and found two men irrigating, but a sea of water lay between us and them. Crossing this, we soon secured two orders. Then we understood why Satan had tried so hard to hedge up the way. The next six exhibitions we secured five full morocco orders.

Sunday noon, when we made out the report, the sales amounted to ninety-seven dollars. This was too near one hundred to leave it there. Seeing a section foreman on the railroad, we made for him, and soon sold a full morocco, and collected the money. This made \$102.

I think I never saw the people more hungry for the truth. More than one told us they were just waiting for an opportunity to purchase a book of this kind. Brethren, do you not want a part in this blessed work? Write to your field agent.

Scotts Bluff Camp-meeting

C. G. Bellah

The camp is beautifully located at the Chautauqua grounds in the suburbs of this thriving little city of three thousand inhabitants. A fairly good outside attendance is seen at the evening services.

The first Sabbath was indeed a blessed day. The two stirring discourses by Elders Hale and Russell were surely a feast to the hungry hearts of the waiting congregation. Some who had grown cold renewed their covenant with God, and others made a start for the first time.

The camp-meeting has never been held in this part of the conference before, hence a great many are attending who have never had this privilege. Another encouraging feature is that not only is the attendance much larger than last year, but every meeting has a full attendance of all our people.

Professor von Pohle has charge of the young people's meetings; Sisters Welch and Osborne, the children; and Brother Fish and the writer are having interesting and profitable canvassers' meetings. A deeper interest is being manifested in missionary work than we have seen in the Wyoming Conference for a long time.

Not only are we having abundant showers of rain, which bring courage to the hearts of all, but God has been graciously giving us showers of His Holy Spirit. The meetings grow in interest every day, and we are expecting more abundant blessings as the days pass.

Nebraska Conference

Pres. J. W. Christian, College View, Nebr.
Sec'y Pearl E. Jones, Hastings, Nebr.
Field Agt. W. A. Long, College View
Office Address
905 Calif. Ave., Hastings, Nebr.

Edison

C. L. Premer

We closed our meetings in the schoolhouse, Sunday night, with a full house. More than a hundred people listened very attentively to the subject, "The Seal of God and the Mark of the Beast." We are sorry to have to close our meeting with such a good interest, but the farmers are all very busy in the field now, and we do not feel like continuing when so many of them are unable to attend. We will visit all the interested ones every week until they take their stand for the truth. We have visited every home where any interest was mani-

fested, and studied and prayed with the people. One family, a man and wife, have told us that they were going to keep the Sabbath. Others are deeply interested, and we are sure that some of them will accept the truth.

The Dunkard minister came last week, and attended our meetings nearly all week. He is visiting and working with the people also.

The Methodist minister is very bitter, and is doing all he can against us. His method, however, is mostly ridicule and abuse, which has already hurt himself more than it has us.

We are enjoying the blessing of God in our work, and are giving the third angel's message in a way that the people may see that it means life or death. We ask an interest in your prayers that the honest in heart may be gathered out.

Dunbar

Mrs. L. D. Reed

June 14 and 15, the little company at Dunbar were made glad and refreshed by a visit from Brother B. L. House.

Friday evening, the promises of God to the "little flock" were rehearsed, and Sabbath we were shown our individual need of the Holy Spirit, to reprove, to cleanse, and to bring us into the oneness with Jesus and each other that will fit us for the outpouring of the latter rain, which will give us all the needed blessings and power to fit us for a part in the great finishing work.

The ordinances were celebrated, and as it is a year since we have partaken in them, the service was greatly enjoyed. Nearly all reconsecrated themselves, and much of God's blessing was felt in the meeting.

Our wish is that we might be visited oftener by our ministers and workers.

Essex and Garden City

Orno Follett

By request of Elder Sutton, I went to Essex, May 23, and visited among the brethren until the following Monday, and held two meetings with them Sabbath and Sunday.

This little company has seen some stirring times in the past. For several years, Essex has been the home of old Brother N. P. Dixon, the first man to hold the position of state canvassing agent in our denomination. His son, Earl Dixon, and family still live there.

Elders Sutton and Godfrey labored

there one winter, four years ago. At that time a church was organized. Among those who accepted the truth at that time were John and Lincoln Black, who are now laboring in behalf of the third angel's message in the sunny southland. Several thousands of dollars have been given for the advancement of the message by the Essex church during the brief four years of its existence.

But the members have been moving away. There are only seven members left at the present time. So it was thought best to move their organization to Garden City, and change the name to the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Garden City, Kans. Accordingly, Elder Sutton came to Garden City on May 31 and effected the transfer Sabbath night.

The new believers who came out under the recent efforts in Garden City were taken into the church at the same time, bringing the total membership up to sixteen. There are other interested ones who we hope will decide to take their stand with us.

Elder Sutton preached six very helpful and encouraging sermons to us while here. Some of the Essex members were present. All are of good courage in the message, and are determined, by the grace of God, to press forward and onward till the Master shall come and the victory is won.

Christian Education

Let no one say that he is not called to some important work in connection with the giving of the message, for it is impossible for any honest, truth-filled believer to foresee to what he may be called at any time. He may be placed in situations where he will need strong discernment, power of expression, and a thoroughly trained mind. It is therefore for the honor of God and the salvation of men that educated workers should multiply among us. Every believer ought to be making the best use of his God-given opportunities to qualify himself for any emergency that may come to him in connection with the message the Lord has entrusted to him. Reading *Christian Education* will assist in this self-culture.

Every Month a Record Breaker

June 17, over 35,000 copies of the magazine with the message for July were sent to agents and subscribers, and orders are flooding in. Over 4,000 were mailed out yesterday; orders for 5,000 to-day. Scholarship

workers are taking hold, and new agents everywhere. The July number is proving a helpful one for agents.

The message is in the contents.

The whole *Signs* family, agents and all, are of good courage.

Judaism to Christianity

Have you procured a copy of this wonderful book yet? If not, you are losing a great blessing. To read this book is to love the Lord better and to have more faith in the third angel's message and its ability to reach every nation, kindred, tongue, and people.

Get a copy at once and read it around the home circle. There is converting power in it for your children and quickening for your own souls.

Prices, postpaid: Plain, \$1.00; gilt, \$1.25.

Procure it through your tract society.

Army Book Fund

Four hundred books have gone out to the United States army during the past seven months. Send fifty-cent book of stamps to the Southern Publishing Association, 2123 Twenty-fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn., to help send literature to the army. One old soldier writes: "Thank you so much for the 'Daniel and Revelation' sent. Where can I get one to take with me into retirement? Will gladly meet expenses." One brother sent in fifty dollars. This was a tremendous lift. This work is a pronounced success. Send four cents in stamps for descriptive tract. Address B. N. Brown, 2123 Twenty-fourth Avenue, North, Nashville, Tenn.

Obituary

Massie.—Permelia Massie died April 21, 1912, at Nevada, Mo., where she had lived for many years. She was born in 1833, in the state of Kentucky. Her maiden name was Johnson. About twenty years ago, she accepted the truth, under the labors of Pastor W. S. Hiatt, who was then president of the Missouri Conference. She lived a faithful, consistent life, and died with the blessed hope of a part in the first resurrection. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was the mother of nine children, five of whom are living. The funeral was conducted by the writer.

L. W. Terry.



Canvassers' Report for Week Ending June 14, 1912

Elder A. T. Robinson went to Denver last week on business connected with the Nebraska Sanitarium.

The Nebraska Association of Workers for the Blind held their annual convention in College View last week, being in session three days. A very interesting and instructive lecture was delivered on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening a high class musical program was rendered, the Union College chapel, in which their public exercises were held, being well filled. Between forty and fifty of the blind people were in attendance. The culture and refinement among these people and the marvelous activity and talent displayed in the carrying out of their program, made it difficult in a mixed congregation to tell who were seeing persons and who were deprived of sight.

Nebraska Camp-meeting Notice

Owing to some unforeseen circumstances, there is some uncertainty as to whether the Nebraska camp-meeting will be held in Lincoln, as has been previously announced. At a meeting of the Nebraska Conference officers, to be held on Tuesday, June 25, the matter is to be decided and definite announcement will be made in the next issue of the OUTLOOK.

Advertisement

It has not been the policy of the OUTLOOK to bid for the publication of advertisements. For the accommodation of OUTLOOK readers, however, we have been inserting advertisements occasionally at a nominal charge. So many inquiries have been received concerning our rates for advertising that we have decided to publish the following scale of charges for advertising space:—
 One inch (50 words) or less, single space, one insertion... .50
 Each additional inch or fractional part thereof25
 Each additional insertion (no resetting) or fractional part thereof25

	Book	Hrs.	Ords.	Value	Helps	Total
Colorado						
V. N. Johnson	G. C.	30	13	\$51 00		\$51 00
Geo. Renz	G. C.	45	11	35 00	\$6 00	41 00
Myron Dortman	G. C.	35	13	42 00	4 00	46
A. E. Gann	B. R.	45	18	54 00	19 15	73
Geo. Chamberlin	B. R.	30	4	12 00	2 00	14 00
John Anderson	C. K.	17	13	23 00	75	23 75
John T. North	C. K.	16	3	5 00		5 00
W. B. Davey	C. K.	40	15	23 50	1 50	25 00
Agents, 8		258	90	245 50	33 40	278 90
Nebraska						
J. G. Mandalian	G. C.	29	10	39 00		39 00
H. C. Wilson	G. C.	26	3	9 00		9 00
W. A. Brown	G. C.	28	3	10 00		10 00
J. L. McCurdy	G. C.	35	14	48 00		48 00
H. F. Rasch	G. C.	40	23	73 00		73 00
*Fannie Adams	G. C.	87	24	87 00		87 00
John Durham	G. C.	26	7	24 00		24 00
R. E. Hoen	D. & R.	27	7	23 00	1 00	24 00
T. E. Williams	D. & R.	23	7	23 00	6 50	29 50
John Hornbecker	B. R.	23	1	3 00		3 00
John T. Eden	B. R.	23	2	6 00	2 25	8 25
Edna Hanon	B. R.	27	4	14 00		14 00
A. N. Anderson	P. P.	30	10	30 00		30 00
A. B. Tetzloff	P. G.	16	7	33 50		33 50
*A. H. Evans	P. G.	80	40	171 50		171 50
P. C. Byington	P. G.	24	7	25 50		25 50
Anna M. Post	H. M.	39	6	13 50	6 75	20 25
R. Rice	H. M.	38	5	11 50		11 50
Emma Mallett	H. M.	39	5	15 00	75	15 75
*Mrs. M. Eldridge	Signs	60		42 05		42 05
Agents, 20		720	187	701 55	17 25	718 80
Wyoming						
V. Chapman	D. & R.	62	30	99 75	3 25	103 00
E. H. Meyers	P. P.	87	39	133 00	21 00	154 00
F. H. Pierce	P. P.	11	2	3 00	3 00	6 00
Agents, 3		160	71	235 75	27 25	263 00
West Kansas						
Jesse Miller	D. & R.	4	3	12 00	4 25	16 25
M. W. Shidler	B. R.	60	31	101 00	1 50	102 50
A. W. Cole	P. P.	24	2	6 00	75	6 75
S. R. Callendar	P. P.	20	12	38 00	2 25	40 25
Jesse Miller	Mag.	48	125	12 50		12 50
Agents, 4		156	173	169 50	8 75	178 25
Grand Totals: Agents, 35		1294	521	1352 30	86 65	1438 95
*Two weeks						

Wanted.—Seventh-day Adventist man and wife to take charge of farm, 320 acres in western Nebraska, near Alliance and Hemingford. Want a man who thoroughly understands farming and who is thorough in his work. To such a party I am prepared to present a good proposition. Address with reference, W. M. Robinson, 107 Park Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 3t

Wanted: S. D. A. man to work on the farm by the month. A man with a family desiring church school privi-

leges preferred. Would like to have him by August 1. O. A. Owen, Box 171. Oconto, Nebr.

Wanted: A place with Adventist family where I can work for my board and go to church school. Address: Miss Rosa Nichols, L. B. 320, Inman, Kans.

For Sale below cost, new modern house. Seven rooms. Sightly location, near car. On water main soon to be laid. Terms: F. M. Burg. College View, Nebr.