

THE EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER

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The Educational Messenger

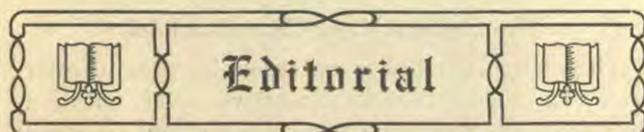
Representing the Educational Department of the Central Union Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists

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C. C. LEWIS, EDITOR

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Report of Educational Convention

(Continued)

Care of Buildings and Grounds

MEMBERS of the convention were unanimous in teaching the great importance of the proper care of the buildings and grounds which constitute the school plant. Neat and tasty surroundings are signs of good order. The grounds should be beautified by trees, shrubbery, and flowers. The janitor should be assisted by the students in keeping the rooms in perfect order. Chalk trays and erasers should be cleaned every day. Machinery, tools, and implements should not be left standing about. The thought of the convention was expressed in the following recommendations:—

1. That our school boards and faculties should take effective measures to beautify the school by properly grading the grounds, constructing suitable walks, laying out lawns, and planting trees, shrubs, hedges, vines, and flowers.

2. That the school building and ground should be neatly kept, and all needed repairs to the buildings, fences, etc., should be promptly made.

Proper Equipment and Supplies

Whereas, There is a great need of proper equipment in our schools, therefore,

We Recommend, That those who contemplate the establishment of schools provide for libraries, laboratories, and manual training equipments as a necessary part of the initial expense.

We Further Recommend, That efforts be made to secure donations for the proper equipment of our schools as circumstances and conditions permit.

We Recommend, That those who teach subjects requiring mechanical apparatus, maps, charts, etc., give special attention to the making of such appliances, and that an effort be made by our different schools to help the lower schools in this respect.

Bible Teaching in Our Schools

This topic was to have been discussed by Prof. W. W. Prescott, but being unable to attend the convention he sent a valuable paper which was read by Professor Wilkinson. The convention voted to request the publication of the paper in the educational department of the *Review and Herald*. By vote Professor Prescott was asked to write for the *Review* a series of articles showing somewhat in detail how the Bible may best be used in various subjects of study.

Industrial Training

Perhaps no other subject received so much attention in the convention of the National Education Association, which was held in Cleveland just before the principals' meeting as did the subject of industrial education and manual training. Most of the leading educators seemed to regard this subject as one of the most important educational questions of the day. In our own convention, also, this subject received a large share of attention. Professor Hallock, of the Walderly School, Wisconsin, urged its importance from the fact that most of those who go to our schools will engage in manual work. This is a strong reason for manual training. It is pitiful to see an educated man who cannot hitch up a horse, or rope a trunk, or perform many other of the important duties that enter into real life. One of the best things that a teacher can impart to his pupils is his own companionship, and the best opportunity for such companionship is offered by work where student and teacher labor together several hours each day. Such association gives the best opportunity for teaching spiritual lessons.

Professor Van Kirk, of Graysville Academy, believes that labor is necessary to develop the best there is in a man. Elder Daniells related the story of the beginning of industrial education at Avondale School, Australia. He said that all the teachers in the school took part in the industrial training, working together with their students. The industries of this school have now become so extensive that seventy students are required to carry on the work during vacation. In order to give manual training its proper place in our educational system the convention recommended—

1. That all our schools take steps as rapidly as possible to introduce systematic instruction in the lines of manual labor natural to their location.

2. That all teachers associate with their students some time each day in manual labor.

3. That since the Testimonies advise that printing plants be fostered in connection with our colleges, that their establishment be encouraged, and that they do work in their legitimate sphere, such as the printing of conference papers, school calendars, stationery, educational leaflets, and wholesome commercial work.

Study of Languages

Professor Salisbury, of the Washington Foreign Mission Training School, introduced this important subject. He said that the study of Latin was most helpful in learning one's mother tongue, and he recommended the beginning of this study early in the course. Modern languages should be taught by one who speaks them well. It is better to advertise only one language taught by a teacher who speaks it well, than to offer three or four languages under teachers who have only a book knowledge of these languages. When a student begins the study of a language he should stick to it until he makes it a success.

Professor Wilkinson said that languages should be studied for the culture they afford, and also to provide for the needs growing out of the world-wide nature of our work. Elder Daniells does not believe we are doing our duty in the study of languages in our schools. The truth is to go to every nation, in the five hundred languages of the world. There is no sense in saying, "Let the missionary wait until he gets to the field." It is just as reasonable to say, "Let the surgeon wait until he has a surgical operation to perform." These sentiments were voiced in the following resolutions:—

Whereas, Our work is to be carried on in all languages, and even in the homeland many tongues are spoken, therefore—

We Recommend, 1. That we give more attention to the study of living languages in our schools, and that their study be begun early in the grades.

2. Let students be urged to continue in the study of one language until they can speak, read, and write it well.

3. That our schools employ teachers who can speak fluently the languages that they teach; and when such teachers can not be obtained, we recommend a trial of the phonographic method of language study.

Moving to College View

DON'T do it unless you have counselled with the leaders in College View and your conference, and are certain the Lord calls you to take the step. Your presence and your labors are needed and appreciated in the small churches where you are. If you come to

College View, you will be lost in the crowd, will not seem to find much to do for the Lord, will perhaps think you are neglected, and may end in losing your Christian experience and your soul at last.

If you want to educate your children, locate near a smaller school that needs your support. The College View church does not know what to do with the pupils already here. Their facilities are already far overtaxed. They actually do not know where to place any more pupils. If you come you will be asked to pay a good tuition, to subscribe liberally to the present year's equipment fund, and to "lift till you see stars" on the new building proposition next year. Better stay where you will be needed more, will be appreciated better. It will cost you less, and will do you more good.

Educate your younger children in the smaller schools, and send your young men and women to the College when they are ready, is the true policy.

The College View Church-school

The church-school has outgrown its present quarters. Last year the enrolment was over one hundred fifty, and it became necessary to transfer a part of the pupils with one teacher to the College gymnasium. This year the tenth grade has been added, and it is believed there will be from one hundred seventy-five to two hundred pupils. What shall be done with them?

Six months ago the agitation began which proposed to unite the church-school and the normal department of Union College and to move the school building to the campus and double its capacity. Many meetings have been held to discuss this question. It has passed successively a committee on education, the Central Union Conference, the College board, the church-school board, the church officers, and finally the church itself. It was estimated that \$3000 would be needed to make the necessary improvements, of which amount the Central Union and Nebraska Conferences were to furnish one-half, leaving \$1500 to be raised by the College View church. A few weeks ago over \$1000 was subscribed at a single meeting, and it was expected that the school board would go forward with the work.

When, however, the board came to the matter of securing definite figures for the different items it was found that the cost would be \$1500 more than the first estimate, besides \$200 or \$300 more for furniture and necessary equipment. After many hours of anxious prayer and counsel, they finally decided not to build this year, but to ask the College to grant the use of rooms in the basement for the first five grades leaving five grades in the school building. The College board granted the request, extending free use of the gymnasium and the two rooms now occupied by the *Christian Record*, with heat and light at actual cost. They also offered to make the necessary

changes in plumbing free; and the Central Union Conference committee agreed to paint the rooms, leaving the church to provide furniture and other equipment.

At a special meeting of the church Thursday evening of last week, the report of the School board was presented and was unanimously adopted by the church, with approval and commendation for the caution manifested. The resolution is as follows:—

Resolved, That we approve and indorse the action of the board in postponing moving and enlarging of the school building, and in securing rooms in the College basement for the present year; that we instruct them to go forward with the work of preparation, so that everything may be in readiness for the opening of school early in September; and that we proceed to raise by subscription the means needed for the work."

The subscription paper will be circulated in the near future, and the MESSENGER heartily commends the cause to the people of College View. The desks, manual training equipment, etc., would have been needed if the building had gone forward. It will belong to the church-school, and can be transferred to the new building when it is erected. It is a permanent investment in the moral and intellectual welfare of our children, and should receive the hearty support of the entire community. Let us be true men and women, and give cheerfully to this noble cause.

Raise Both Tuition and Salaries

THAT is what the College View church-school board ought to do. If they continue to charge a smaller tuition than schools of like grade elsewhere, they will draw to College View large numbers who want to get their education cheaper than they can get it in their own churches or conferences. Conditions here demand a good stiff tuition; and the tuition ought to be collected promptly, unless in cases of real and commendable necessity. Every person ought to bear his own burdens if he can possibly do so. Teach the children and young people to earn and save their tuition and not spend money on that which merely tickles the palate or panders to an unnatural taste for amusement. To excuse pupils from the payment of tuition before they and their parents have done their best to meet it is to pauperize them and take the very manhood out of their souls.

If the school board maintain a low tuition, and are slack in collecting the same, they will be tempted to continue the low salaries that have prevailed in the past; and that would be a shame indeed! There are more noble ways of economizing than by grinding the faces of your teachers. Give them enough to live on and have a little left to help others to live also.

"HE who loses wealth loses much; he who loses a friend loses more; but he that loses his courage loses all.

General Articles

To the Students in Our Advanced and Intermediate Schools

FREDERICK GRIGGS

THE annual council of the General Conference committee recently held in Washington, was in many respects a history-making meeting. It may not be too much to say that we have never held a general meeting which in the same length of time dealt with more and larger problems than did it. It was apparent to all who were in attendance that our work is growing with wonderful rapidity, and that we have indeed reached the "time of the end." Considerable attention was given to the religious liberty work. This was brought about, in particular, by the fact that during the meeting an important hearing was held before the Senate committee on one of the Sunday bills. Since this hearing, a bill has been drawn up by this committee and presented to the Senate for its action. Seven bills relating to Sunday laws have been introduced before the present Congress. This wonderful activity on the part of the exponents of Sunday worship ought to arouse us to a sense of the fact that the work of the Lord is, indeed, finishing.

Great Dearth of Laborers

Probably no other idea impressd the council so much as the need of consecrated young men and women for service in *all* lands. Our mission work differs from that of other denominations in this respect. Generally speaking, each denomination has centralized its effort quite largely upon some one field. But, inasmuch as we have a message which is to go to all the earth our efforts have been distributed in all portions of the world. Outside of the United States our work is established in twenty-six Protestant countries, thirty-two Roman Catholic, and twenty-seven non-Christian lands. This makes a grand total of eighty-five countries other than our own in which this message has a foothold. There are in these lands six hundred sixty-six churches and twenty-seven thousand one hundred ninety-nine believers. The fact that we are thus extending our work over all portions of the earth at once makes apparent a great need of workers. We ought not to send to foreign lands, at great expense, those who have not had some experience in the homeland, and who have not given evidence of qualifications necessary for work in these other lands. During the last three or four years, particularly, there has been a great drain upon the forces in the United States. Young men and women who in this land have shown ability have been elected to work in other lands. As a consequence many of our conferences in the United States are almost destitute of strong, sturdy ministers

and Bible workers. This may not be apparent in looking over the workers' list of these conferences as they appear in the Year Book, but many of those whose names here appear have grown old in the service, and have come to the time of life when it is impossible for them to do the most active, aggressive work. Another cause that has led to this lack of ministers and Bible workers is the fact that our schools and sanitariums have been growing so rapidly that they have been obliged to call for large numbers of our young men and women.

There is no more sacred work than that of the ministry, and we deplore the fact that more of our young men do not enter this line of work. While there is a need of money, the need of those who are to use this money is greater. These conferences that have so unselfishly given of these laborers and are now in such great need, must have workers.

Our Schools Our Resource

We have at present enrolled in our schools above the primary schools, over five thousand young people. What an army indeed this would be could we see them all marshalled together. It certainly seems that from this great number of young men and women who believe that the third angel's message is the last call to salvation for a perishing world, there should immediately be brought into active service a large number who could fill the places in our conferences that are being made vacant by those going to these distant lands.

Young men are wanted who can rapidly grow in usefulness; who can soon be qualified to fill places of responsibility. Young women are wanted whose hearts are so touched with the need of a perishing world, that they can quickly prepare for usefulness in the missions in our large cities, as well as in many other branches of the work. From this large army of students in our schools there must come, and at once, a strong corps of ministers and Bible workers to fill useful positions in our conferences.

(To be Concluded.)

A Message from Africa

JOEL C. ROGERS

[THE following interesting letter from our missionary in Nyassaland, Africa, is of such general interest that we present it to our readers.—EDITOR.]

I must first tell you the reason for such long delay in answering letters from home, and this may also help to give you a better idea of the mission and its work. Do not forget that your letter travels two months before reaching us, and ours two more months going back to you. The mission is twelve to fifteen thousand miles from you—or half-way round the world. Every day of the week and each hour of the day is filled full of duties. I am writing this letter from two to four A. M., as I awoke early this morning. There is no "program" at the mission—just work

from rising to sleeping time. On top of a live tree in front of our grass schoolhouse (and church) is a common farm bell, made in America, and bought in Cape Town. It is rung for morning worship at daylight. The worship is now arranged so that one of our five native teachers reads an appointed lesson from the native Bible, and another teacher calls the roll of about sixty boarding boys. Before roll call a hymn is sung in the native language, followed by the Scripture lesson and prayer. I find it quite hard to train the teachers so that they will not preach a sermon at the morning worship. They are natural born talkers, but not natural teachers. When worship is over all come to me to be assigned their work for the day. Of course, some have regular work, which does not change, such as caring for the cows, or getting the boys' food and cooking it. But about half the boys must have work assigned every morning, according to the weather and the work needing to be done. When the boys are off to their work in the fields, Mrs. Rogers rings a small bell for the girls' worship.

After the girls' worship, Mrs. Rogers looks after many things about the mission house, and the girls' work, while I look after the boys' work outside. The girls work at sewing and preparing their own food, the boys hoe in the fields to grow corn and beans, sweet potatoes and peanuts for their food. We cannot sell any of these things grown on the ground, as the mission is fifty miles from any town, and all the natives grow their own food in the village gardens. We sell five or six dollars worth of butter each week at Blantyre, fifty miles away. A boy carries it in a box on his head.

At half past eight in the morning the bell rings for our native school, where children and some grown-ups are taught only in their own Mang'anja language, by three native teachers. This native school "keeps" only one hour, but with three teachers the work done is equal to three hours. This school has about twenty-five pupils, mostly from the villages on the two thousand acres of mission land, of which there are nine. At 10 A. M. begins the forenoon English school, of which Mrs. Rogers is in charge. She has five native teachers, who have learned English, to help her. The native school remains to her opening exercises and Bible study. This school lasts from ten to twelve. When all the five or six classes are reciting aloud or reading at once in concert, the school has a hum that makes the native learn very fast, (*msanga-msanga*). Reading, arithmetic, spelling, and writing are the main things taught, besides the Bible which takes the lead in everything.

At noon all go to their breakfast-dinner. The native lives on the two meal plan, eating any food in sight between meals.

At 1:30 come the advanced grades of the English school, including the native teachers of the morning school, and all in the second, third, fourth, and fifth

grades. I have charge, teaching Bible, a class in doctrines or Daniel and Revelation, reading and arithmetic. Mrs. Rogers teaches one grade, and Peter Nyambo, a native trained in our London school, teaches another grade. The school closes at four o'clock. Then comes preparations for supper, eaten just before sunset.

On Sabbath all are called to the schoolhouse-church, for morning worship at seven o'clock. At ten o'clock is Sabbath-school, followed by preaching. At 1 P. M. all the teachers go to the villages to hold meetings. When they return, at about four, a meeting is held for the Bible class, those preparing for baptism, and another meeting for all others. All come to the church for closing Sabbath worship.

After this, if no one is sick, nor any other emergency, the missionary may write a letter or read an article in a paper, providing he is not too tired or sick himself. More often he feels obliged to go to bed at once. You can see that this is a busy life, but we are working for Jesus and for souls, and so we love it. The most encouraging thing is that these boys and girls, as well as men and women, are anxious to learn. And the book most sought by them is the Bible. A man or boy who has hardly enough cloth to cover his nakedness will gladly pay a month's wages for a Bible. I often wish we had plenty of Bibles, which we could sell at a few cents each. As a rule it is better to sell than to give away. Africans are born beggars and it is not wise to encourage the habit.

If I only knew just the things you want most to know I would gladly tell them, but this letter is long enough. We are very glad to hear from our teachers and their pupils in America, and especially to believe that you are praying for us. If you mention our names to the Father of all nations, we think He will help us to better teach these sin-stained, sin-darkened people, and help to prepare some of them for God's bright, beautiful kingdom soon to come.

The German Canvassing Work

E. MAX TRUMMER

I WILL write you a few lines to-night to let you know that our German canvassers are doing fine here in Missouri. Out of the five we have here, two have sold fifty dollars worth last week. One has sold Great Controversy to seven Catholic families in one day. You know we Germans have the hardest problem in the book work of any people as we have so many Lutherans and Catholics to deal with. Besides that, the German people are so firm in what they believe is right that they are not so easily persuaded to buy as the English and the Scandinavians; but we believe in the promise of the blessed Master, and go forward trusting in Him. We see the hand of God working with us, for the work is rapidly gaining, and we will, no doubt, be able to place a great

number of our books among the German speaking people.

We have now five German canvassers in Missouri, three in Nebraska, three in North Dakota, two in Kansas, and two in Oklahoma.

Our trust was never firmer and our courage never better. We give all praise to our dear heavenly Father, and we strive earnestly to be used by him to the furtherance of this blessed message.

Student Canvassers

The following reports from Union College students are very encouraging.

Agent	Territory	Book	Value
For two weeks ending July 17.			
Edgar Brigham,	Grant Co., Wis.	Home & Health	\$ 122.45
O. J. Olson,	Dunn Co., Wis.	Great Controversy	65.25
Henry Winn,	Polk Co., Wis.	" "	33.25
Sine Gjerde.	Eau Claire, Wis.	Heralds of the Morn.	38.40
For 4 weeks ending July 25.			
G. H. Turner	Colorado	Great Controversy	99.25
Mary Miles	"	" "	93.50
Anna Olsen	"	Heralds of the Morn.	58.00
Oscar McNay	"	Daniel & Revelation	28.00
Willis George	"	" "	4.75
Emilia A. Johnson,	Minnesota	Heralds of the Morn.	79.75
Hulda Anderson,	"	" "	73.25
Mathilda Thori,	"	" "	43.00
Olive Evenson	"	" "	19.25
Martha Anderson,	"	" "	103.25
David Gulbrandsen,	"	" "	117.25
Bennie Grundset,	"	" "	110.90
Carl J. Olsen,	"	" "	42.50
Andrew Wasley,	"	Great Controversy	111.40
Gertie Grant,	"	Home & Health	33.00
Bessie Christensen,	"	" "	82.75
Oscar M. Akre,	"	Great Controversy	108.00
Martinus Ruskjer	"	" "	75.70
Florence Dittis	"	" "	13.35
Jas. M. Johnston,	South Dakota	" "	151.35
Alfreda Mortensen,	"	" "	52.00
Agatha Johnson	"	" "	87.75
Geneva Anderson,	"	" "	104.50
Clara Kier,	"	" "	187.95
Olive Crum,	"	" "	162.00
C. M. Christy	"	" "	126.70
Chris Peterson	"	Daniel & Revelation	27.50
L. Peterson	"	" "	50.15
Fred Bolton,	"	" "	176.55
V. W. Palleson,	North Dakota	Great Controversy	231.50
O. Grundset	"	" "	88.75
H. Hullet	"	" "	82.55
E. Nelson,	"	Her. M. & Bible R.	52.25
John Lorenz,	"	Daniel & Revelation	168.75
I. C. Schmidt,	"	" "	180.50
*Nels H. Olsen,	Iowa	Great Controversy	25.50
Ellen Svenson,	"	" "	116.75
Esther Anderson,	"	" "	94.25
C. C. Morlan,	"	" "	149.75
*Chris. Norgard,	"	" "	18.00
*Hans Hansen	"	" "	49.50
P. Langhoff,	"	Heralds of the Morn.	26.25
H. C. Nelson	Oklahoma	" "	139.85
C. W. Wagner	"	" "	91.60
Otto Owen	"	Daniel & Revelation	76.75
A. G. Nelson	New Mexico	Christ our Saviour	214.35
For two weeks ending July 24.			
A. C. Dick,	Kansas	Bible Readings	55.25
Etta Oppy	"	" "	51.25
Edith Hostetter,	"	" "	4.25
R. B. Stauffer,	"	Daniel & Revelation	11.35
Hanna Reinhardt,	"	" "	77.00
A. Segebartt,	"	" "	16.90
Frank Hallock,	"	Great Controversy	59.60
D. E. Pettis,	"	" "	140.25
Charley Sutton	"	" "	46.95
O. C. Durham,	"	" "	15.75
Edith Johnson	"	Heralds of the Morn.	22.75

* For one week

Camp-meeting Evening Program

Hastings, Nebraska, August 27 to September 6

Thursday, August 27—What the Movement Carried Forward by Seventh-day Adventists Stands For.—A. T. Robinson, Hastings.

Friday, August 28—The Great World-wide Gospel Message of Rev. 14:6-14. Is It Now Due? Is It Being Given?—Charles Thompson, Topeka, Kansas.

Saturday, August 29—Labor and Capital: The Conflict between the the Classes and the Masses. What Will Be the Outcome?—E. T. Russell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sunday, August 30—Are the Foundations of the Republic Being Sapped? Are Sunday Laws Unconstitutional?—G. B. Thompson, Washington, D. C.

Monday, August 31—Christ's Second Coming. Is there Evidence That It Will Occur in This Generation? "What Shall be the Sign of Thy Coming and the End of the World?"—Charles Thompson.

Tuesday, September 1—Eternal Torment. Will the Wicked be Tormented to all Eternity?—G. B. Thompson.

Wednesday, September 2—Our Paradise Home. Where Will the Saved Spend Eternity?—E. T. Russell.

Thursday, September 3—Which Day is the Sabbath in the Christian Dispensation?—Charles Thompson.

Friday, September 4—The Infidelity of Higher Criticism.—G. B. Thompson.

Saturday, September 5—Temperance Symposium.—Several Speakers.

Sunday, September 6—When, Where, How, and by Whom Was the Sabbath Observance Changed from the Seventh to the First Day of the Week? What says History? What says the Bible?—G. B. Thompson.

Special Day Items

Hastings, Nebraska, August 27 to September 6

Revival services each day at 10:30 A. M., conducted by Evangelists Luther Warren of Loma Linda, Cal., and C. R. Kite of Lincoln, Nebr.

Monday, August 31, 5:30 and 9:00 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.—The Christian Education of Our Children. Program arranged and conducted by the Conference Educational secretary.

Tuesday, September 1, 5:30 and 9:00 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.—The Call of the Hour—The Great World-Wide Missionary Field and Its Needs. Program arranged and conducted by the president of the Conference.

Wednesday, September 2—Union College Day. Program arranged and conducted by President C. C. Lewis of Union College.

Thursday, September 3, 5:30 and 9:00 A. M., and 2:30 P. M.—Temperance Day. Program arranged and conducted by C. R. Kite.

Friday, September 4, 9:00 A. M.—The Circulation of our Denominational Literature. Program arranged and conducted by H. A. Hebard, state field agent. At 2:30 P. M.—Symposium on Sanitarium Work. Program arranged and conducted by Dr. Orville Rockwell, head physician at Nebraska Sanitarium.

Camp-meeting Daily Program

Hastings, Nebraska, Aug. 27 to Sept. 6.

5:00 A. M. Rising Bell
5:30 A. M. Devotional Service
7:00 A. M. Breakfast
8:00-8:45 A. M. Family Devotions
9:00-10 A. M. Meetings of Different Kinds
10:30 A. M. Special Revival Services for Entire Camp
1:00 P. M. Dinner
2:30 P. M. Public Preaching Service
5:00 P. M. Meetings of Different Kinds
7:30 P. M. Public Preaching Service
9:15 P. M. Retiring Bell
9:45 P. M. Silence Bell

C. C. MORLAN, in writing to Elder Kite, July 18, says: "It has been about five weeks since I began the canvassing work, but owing to an abundance of rain I have not been able to put in full time. But the Lord has certainly been with me and blessed my efforts. I have worked 104 hours, and have sold \$205 worth of books; and I trust that every book placed in a home may mean a soul saved. The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. I watch the MESSENGER's report of other canvassers, but I fear that some of them, like myself, have failed to send in their reports. I have never felt more like serving my Master than I do at present while engaged in the canvassing work. Although I am isolated and do not have the privilege of attending Sabbath-school and church, I usually have access to my Bible and the good old *Review and Herald*; also the MESSENGER a part of the time.

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COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA

College View Items

MRS. E. M. PEEBLES has gone to Omaha to see friends.

MISS RUTH JONES has gone to her home at Hastings, Nebraska.

ELD. B. E. HUFFMAN has gone to attend the Missouri camp-meeting.

J. I. BEARDSLEY, who has been in the village for a week, has returned to his work in South Dakota.

MISS NELLIE DAVIS visited friends in the village this week. She was on her way to Minatare, Nebraska.

MISS MARY COMER has returned to the village, after spending several months at her home in Illinois.

MISS ZELMA SMALL, who has been spending her vacation in the village, has gone to her home in Kansas.

MISS WINNIFRED COLLINS has returned during the week from a visit with her sister at Hastings, Nebraska.

MISS JEANETTE HARDIMAN, who has been in the village for several weeks, has gone to her home in Missouri.

MRS. H. T. CURTIS, who has been visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, has returned to Keene, Texas.

THE Junior girls band met Sabbath at 3:30. Most of the time was used in talking about our coming camp-meeting and what preparation was needed, and in what way they could help make it a success. Although many could not go they all expressed a wish to go or help some one else to go and thereby gain a blessing.

WRITE to the MESSENGER! It is lonely. It wants to hear from you. Your fellow students want to hear from you. Are you having success? Tell us about it, and let us be glad with you. Is your work going hard? Let us know it and help you bear it. Don't put it off; write to-night when you quit work. God bless Union College the coming year, and her children everywhere.

WE are glad to say that a new department has been added to the lines of church work. For some time many have felt the need of someone to plan definitely for aggressive temperance work and other relative subjects. At a recent church board meeting it was voted to have a Temperance Department. Sister Alice Hart was chosen as secretary of the Department. We believe that our church members will gladly co-operate with Sister Hart in this line of work.

ON the afternoon of Tuesday, August 4, twenty-two of the ladies of the College View church met on the church lawn to revive and organize a mothers' meeting. The plan is to choose one or more from each district to act as a visiting committee in the district where they reside and this committee is to be ready to give assistance to any whose home duties would otherwise keep them from attending the meetings. These meetings are to be held once a month with Sister Belle Emerson as leader. Other lines such as "Health and Heredity," "Temperance and Social Purity" will be added as soon as they can be arranged for.

PROFESSOR O. J. GRAF and Miss Roberta Andrews were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Eld. and Mrs. R. F. Andrews of the village, at 3 P. M., August 4, Elder Andrews performing the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a simple white, hand embroidered gown, and carried bridal roses. The groom was dressed in conventional black. Ruth Merritt and Helen Mohler, little nieces of the bride, acted as flower girls. After the ceremony was over, refreshments were served. There were numerous valuable presents. The wedding was a pleasant, quiet, home affair. At five o'clock the bridal party left in a carriage for the B. & M. depot, accompanied by brothers and sisters of the bride and groom. The Orpheus Concert Band gave them a pleasant serenade just before they left the home, and a number of College students went down on the street car and gave them a merry farewell. Some of the relatives accompanied them as far as Omaha. They went to Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Professor Graf has accepted the principalship of the Emmanuel Missionary College. Professor Graf graduated from Union College in the class of '04, and for some time following attended the State University at Lincoln. Later he was educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference, with headquarters at Minneapolis. During the past year he was head of the history department in Union College.

Northern Union Canvassers

THE following encouraging report comes from Brother W. L. Manfull, general agent for the Northern Union;—"I am sending you a list of the work done by our canvassers that have sold over \$200 worth of books. These will surely get the amount necessary to gain a scholarship. I think some others will make it that are not on this list."

North Dakota	
V. W. Palleson	\$218.00
John Lorenz	433.50
I. C. Schmidt	480.50
P. Richart	249.15
Minnesota	
Bessie Christensen	256.75
David Gulbranson	268.85
Bennie Grundset	235.70
Gertie Grant	236.10
Soren Ruskjer	229.45
Elmer Pruitt	234.00
Martin Ruskjer	200.00
Iowa	
Ellen Svenson	265.75
P. Langhoff	214.50
C. C. Morlan	258.90
Esther Anderson	242.25
South Dakota	
C. W. Rubendall	270.00
J. P. Glembin	615.10
James M. Johnston	606.90
Fred Bolton	445.80
Agatha Johnson	203.25
Geneva Anderson	206.25
Clara Kier	432.55
Olive Crum	426.92
George W. Tucker	237.20

"We think this is a fine list to show up by the last of July. The Lord has shown His favor to us for the efforts made; and I sincerely hope that we may redouble our efforts from this on. Knowing the time is short, let us press the battle to the gate, and may our loving heavenly Father bless abundantly every effort that is put forth."

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Entered at the post office in College View, Neb., as second class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

News and Notes.

MISS EDITH RIGBY has gone to her home in Yuma, Colorado.

A SON was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ferrar the first of the week.

MISS ALMA J. GRAF and CELIA TICHENOR left on Tuesday for Plateau, New Mexico.

INOR NELSON has gone to visit an uncle at Red Oak, Iowa, and his home at Burlington, Iowa.

MISS LARCENE JENSEN and CLARA ANDERSON have returned from a visit at Tekamah, Nebraska.

E. R. JOHNSON and E. C. WALLER have returned from a visit at the Eden home at Talmage, Nebraska.

C. E. SMITH is visiting his brother-in-law, Leon Lickey. Mr. Smith is on his way to Keene, Texas, where he will act as business manager in Keene Academy.

MISS MARTHA ANDERSON, canvassing near St. James, Minnesota, writes that although she was hindered in getting started she has done well in her sales. She says she can not do much but she thanks the Lord for the "little."

MAX TRUMMER, from everywhere, since he does not give any post office address, sends several names of prospective students for Union College, and says that he will be at Union September 10. He is stirring things generally in the German canvassing work this summer.

RETURNING from her vacation, Agnes Lewis spent a pleasant visit of two hours between trains with Miss Lora Smith, class of '08, at her home in Republican City, Nebraska. Miss Smith is not sure of being able to return to Union this fall, but wherever she is, she is loyal to her Alma Mater.

MISS OLIVE CRUM, at Irene, South Dakota, writes: "I have had good success in my work and have also had some rich experiences. The township that I canvassed first were about all Catholics. Of course you can imagine just about what a difficult task I had before me. But such trials make us stand out upon the promises of God more than anything else. I am sure the Lord went before me and prepared the hearts of the people. I have learned a great many lessons this summer that will be a help to me all through my life. I have more than my scholarship earned now. I expect to be at Union College again next year."

PROF. E. C. WITZKE has returned from Maywood, Nebraska, where he has spent most of the summer vacation, and is now preparing for the College opening.

J. G. LAMSON, of Iowa and W. W. Ruble, of Minnesota, who were at the summer school during its closing days in the interests of the educational work have returned to their homes.

W. A. YARNELL, in writing to the MESSENGER from La Mirada, California, says: "I haven't seen a MESSENGER for a month, and am lost without it. I can omit a meal nicely or spare one night's rest without any inconvenience, but I must have our school paper. Enclosed find fifty cents, for which please send it 'post haste,' including the last number."

H. H. HALL writes: "You will be interested to know that we had a very encouraging canvassing institute in Mexico City. Of course we had to learn the canvassing in the Spanish language, and as the four young men who went from California to take up the work there knew very little about the language, it meant hard study. How I wish we had young men coming up who are acquainting themselves with this,—the language of seventy millions of people"

MISS KATE SANBORN, visiting relatives in St. Louis, Missouri, writes to a friend in College View: "I have talked of writing to you so many times, but you have no idea how many things I have to take up my time. I'm having a delightful visit. I wish you could be here Sunday to go for an auto ride with me. I do hope our coming year will be a good one. I am praying for it. I am attending the colored church here instead of the other, for they need me more."

MISS ANNIE LAURIE McCUTCHEN, who is assisting in the tent work near Aplin, Texas, writes enthusiastically of the work, and the interest people are taking in God's truth. She does not expect to be at home before fall, but will be with the tent company until Union College opens September 8. Miss McCutchen is also evidently working for Old Union, for probably four young people besides herself, from her home town, Keene, will be in college with us this coming year.

MISS MARY MILES, canvassing near Olathe, Colorado, writes: "My territory is very scattered, but I have gone over this part of the valley quite thoroughly. The first week I took forty dollars worth of orders. At first when taking an order I was very nervous. Strange to say, I don't feel as I did at first. I very coolly take off my hat just about dinner time, and tell the good people that I am so glad I came across such a nice place just at the noon hour. They stammer a few minutes, and then say, 'Why—why, yes, we will be glad to have you take dinner with us.' But laying aside jokes, I can say that the work has been a great benefit to me in every way."

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