

# THE EDUCATIONAL MESSENGER

VOL. 4

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, DECEMBER 25, 1908

No. 49

## The Educational Messenger

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

Published Weekly by Central Union Conference, College View, Nebraska  
Terms, 50 cents per year (48 numbers)

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## Editorial

How easy it is through carelessness or indifference, to step aside from the right way. Sometimes in school life we have known boys to engage in a raffle involving considerable money, and of course proving a disappointment to those who lose their money and breaking down in all who engage in such game the quick conscience which they should possess against all forms of gambling, but it is only necessary to turn to the dictionary and read a few definitions to be set right upon this matter. Below we give the definitions from the Standard dictionary of raffle, lottery and gamble. After reading them carefully any one can see their intimate relation:—

**Raffle.**—A form of lottery in which an assumed value of an article having been divided into shares, or chances, the article is disposed of among the share holders by lot.

**Lottery.**—A scheme for distributing prizes by chance, or lot, where a valuable consideration is given for the chance of drawing a prize, especially where such chances are allotted by the sale of tickets. Governments have resorted at times to this scheme for raising money, but lotteries are now universally condemned as a form of gambling, and are prohibited by law in Great Britain and the United States.

**Gamble.**—To play a game, especially a game of chance, for stakes; risk money or other possessions on an event, chance or contingency, pretend to buy or sell, depending on chance variations in prices for gain; as to gamble for drinks; to gamble in wheat.

“About eighty per cent of all the fires in the United States result from the ‘careless use of matches, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco-pipes, ashes, hot coals, open fireplaces, drunken men, lunatics, and mischievous children.’”

## Dedication of the Hastings Sanitarium.

WE had the pleasure of attending the dedication of the Hastings Sanitarium, which was held Thursday evening, December 10. The new building is a neat, beautiful structure of white brick trimmed with dark and having capacity for about forty patients. The building was open to visitors from five to seven o'clock and six hundred citizens of the city passed through the building that evening. Light refreshments were served after 6:30, and three hundred persons partook of the refreshments. In the bath rooms, while the visitors were passing through, demonstrations were given by nurses from the Nebraska Sanitarium of different kinds of sanitarium treatments.

The exercises were held at seven o'clock in the unfinished Adventist church near by. The building had only been enclosed, but by covering the windows with building paper, the room was made comfortable enough for holding the exercises. Electric lights had been introduced and the steam heating plant was in operation.

Elder A. T. Robinson called the meeting to order and gave a brief history of the work of establishing the denominational headquarters in Hastings. He related a dream, as he called it, which he had one day while standing by the lots which had been purchased for conference use. In this dream he saw conference offices, a sanitarium, a church building, and an industrial school. His dream had all been realized except the industrial school, and a forty acre tract of land near by had been secured for that.

He then introduced Mayor C. J. Miles, as the chairman of the meeting. Mayor Miles spoke briefly of the satisfactory manner in which the work of the Adventists had been built up in the city of Hastings, and referred in a complimentary way to the character which Seventh-day Adventists bear, saying that the name is synonymous with honesty, integrity, and clean endeavor.

He then introduced Senator A. L. Clark, president of the First National Bank of Hastings. Senator Clark said that he wished to express his feelings toward the Adventist people who had come to Hastings without blare of trumpets, and had established their work in the city. They had built a beautiful, clean, sanitary, and inviting sanitarium, and it made him feel as if he would almost like to be sick to get a chance to be treated there. He said the Adventists made religion their life work. They earned money to pay expenses, but their heart's work was devoted

to the cause which they loved dearer than life. He believed that the city was blessed in having this people among them, who, he believed, came as near to being the people of God as any people in the world.

Dr. A. E. Turner, president of Hastings College, followed Senator Clark. He said he had had opportunity to observe at short range the buildings which had sprung up as if by magic under the touch of the Seventh-day Adventists, because their grounds join those of the college. After what he had witnessed he would not be surprised at anything. He expected to see the industrial school in operation, and thought there was some ground for alarm lest they might take possession of Hastings College. He thought the Adventists were showing their faith by their works, and especially since he had recently learned that they were spending three hundred thousand dollars a year for foreign missions. He regarded the buildings which had been erected as a monument to the devotion and generosity of the people, and extended to them as near neighbors the glad hand of fellowship and Christian endeavor.

The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. David Paulson, of the Hinsdale Sanitarium. He said in part that the children of Israel, after they had crossed the Jordan, erected a heap of stones as a monument of the way in which God had led them, and when their children, in after generations, should inquire the meaning of this heap of stones, the story of the guiding hand of God in the wilderness was to be repeated to them. Just so the sanitarium was to be a monument of the great principles of health reform which are an important part of the work of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. Whenever there is great spiritual darkness in the world, whenever there is a crying need, there God raises up a remedy. Insanity, crime, and fatal diseases are increasing at an alarming rate, and while these great needs exist God is raising up an anti-toxine for them in the form of a group of sanitariums which are encircling the world. The present sanitarium is but one in a great movement to fill the needs for the present conditions.

The dedicatory prayer was offered by the writer.

### The Week of Prayer

THE week-of-prayer at College View began with a very stirring and impressive sermon Friday evening by Dr. David Paulson, who, returning from the dedication of the Hastings Sanitarium, stopped over Sabbath and Sunday at College View. Sabbath forenoon Elder W. A. Westworth, president of the Southeastern Union Conference, presented the needs of the medical missionary work in his field, and cash donations and pledges were taken to the amount of \$1780.59. In the afternoon the regular reading for

the first day of the week-of-prayer was given, followed by another impressive discourse from Doctor Paulson. Sunday afternoon Doctor Paulson spoke again to teachers and students assembled in the chapel.

For the better carrying forward of the work during the week, the following plan was adopted at the college. Lessons were reduced one-half. The recitation periods were cut down to thirty minutes, leaving a full hour for chapel exercises, and time at the close of the session for a large number of prayer band meetings. Again at six o'clock in the evening meetings were held in the parlor of south hall for the south hall ladies and the English ladies rooming in the village; and in the Scandinavian chapel for the gentlemen of the college homes and the gentlemen living in the village. At seven o'clock a meeting was held for the Germans and at 7:30 a similar meeting for the Scandinavians. In the village, district prayer meetings were held at three o'clock every afternoon, and general meetings at the church in the evening.

On Tuesday, Professor J. G. Lamson, educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference, arrived to remain with us two days. He gave a very impressive address in the college chapel and held a meeting with the students of the Northern Union Conference in the afternoon. Elder A. T. Robinson arrived Tuesday evening, and had charge of the chapel meeting Thursday.

At the time of writing the results of these meetings could not be ascertained, except that an excellent interest and influence prevailed, and a goodly number were seeking the Lord.

## General Articles

### Why Students Should Not Come to College a Few Weeks Late

ETHEL CURRIER

THE hum of the sewing machine had been heard since early morning, and it was now almost three o'clock in the afternoon. A girl, tired, but pleased over the new waist nearly finished, had just stitched the last seam, when the door opened, and her chum walked in. Her face brightened with a smile of welcome, and she said, "Amy, I am so glad you came over. I have been wanting to talk with you about our school plans. Just think only a week before school begins! Aren't you glad?"

"No, not very," replied Amy, "I am not going when school begins."

"You're not! Why?"

"Well, I'm not ready, and besides, I don't see any use in going so early."

"Why Amy, I would not be late for anything.

One misses so much by coming to school late. Misses things that they cannot make up."

"What, I should like to know."

Mae thought a moment, then said, "I can tell you some things from experience. I went to school six weeks late the year that mamma was away visiting. I thought I could make up the work without any trouble, but I found myself mistaken."

"In what way? I should think it would be easy," said Amy.

"Well, in the first place, I missed the arrangement of the program. The first few days are spent in classifying the studies and clearing up the conflicts. The classes meet in their respective rooms and talk over the work to be accomplished during the year. They become acquainted with their books, so when school begins in earnest, they know how to study them."

"How long does that take?" Amy asked.

"O, about a week", Mae replied. "Another thing to my disadvantage, was that I had not studied for some time and could not apply my mind to the lessons. The other students seemed to have no trouble in getting the assigned lessons; which I thought were almost impossible to learn. I did not know what work they had gone over, could not catch the drift of the lessons until I did, so began to make up my back work. The teachers were very kind and showed me what work had been covered, also the note-book work required."

"I wouldn't have tried to make it up if there was so much of it."

"O, but we get no grades unless we do. I carried four studies, three of them requiring note-books. I was kept busy. There were the daily lessons to prepare, and all the back work to make up. Besides, I had missed all the helpful suggestions given by the teacher at the beginning, which made it harder for me."

"Wouldn't the teachers help you if you asked them to?"

"Yes, of course they would, but I could not expect the help which the class received, for they were very busy, and were not to blame for what I missed. There was nothing to be done but to study, and improve each moment. I had no time to take a walk, or visit with the students. Why, I even begrudged the time spent in eating my meals. I ate a lunch for supper and breakfast, sometimes forgetting to do even that. My whole time, energy and thought were given to my school work. By the close of the fall term I had made up my work, and was so pleased over it."

"Well, if you made it up and got your grades, what more would you want? If you could do the work, I think I can too. I am going to try this year."

Mae looked seriously at her friend.

"It was all that I wanted then, but what had I missed? It makes me ashamed whenever I think about it. I missed the association of the girls to a

certain extent, also many opportunities of helping them. Besides these I was almost a physical wreck. I was poor, hollow-eyed, had a yellow complexion, and was too tired to enjoy anything. My whole year's work was partially spoiled because I came a few weeks late. I am going on time this year. Aren't you?"

"No, I cannot go yet, and I will make up my work someway. I suppose I can learn the same lesson that you have learned. Mae, I must go home and let you finish your sewing."

"Good by Amy. Don't put off coming to school too long, for really you can't afford to."

"I won't. Good-by."

### A Present Issue.

THE following extracts from a letter written by Eld. K. C. Russell to explain why it was impossible for him to spend the week of prayer at College View as we had expected he would do, will show to our readers how rapidly the Sunday question is coming before the nation as a living, vital issue:—

"Your letters regarding my visiting your school for the purpose of conducting a series of meetings came duly to hand: In reply I would say that I have been anticipating a visit to your college; but owing to the special issues which are on at present, which demand our undivided attention, it will not be consistent for me to make this visit to your school at this time.

"The champions of Sunday legislation held a convention December 1-3 in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, at which time they decided to organize a National Lord's Day Alliance for the United States. A report of this meeting will appear in a subsequent number of the *Review*.

"You have doubtless read of the Federal Council of the Churches in America, which was held in Philadelphia, December 2-8. This was a significant gathering of leading churchmen. In brief, I might say with reference to that particular feature of the council which concerns Seventh-day Adventists, that they took a strong position in favor of Sunday legislation, and voted not to grant any toleration to Seventh-day Baptists inside their organization, nor, of course, to seventh-day observers outside of their federation. In discussing this question, they mentioned Seventh-day Adventists in particular. Certainly these things mean much to us! We are planning a most vigorous campaign for the purpose of enlightening the people regarding these principles of the third angel's message before it is too late.

"Elder Allen Moon writes the following concerning a Catholic congress recently held in Chicago:—

"A very important Catholic congress was held in Chicago a few days ago, which I attended, and I wish to say that that congress was a revelation to me. It established beyond doubt the fact that we are in the time of the end; that the Catholic power of this world has decided to assert itself again. It was openly declared by the speakers on the platform that the Roman Catholic church was now prepared to go forward and rebuild the mother church on the ruins of decaying protestantism. I have written this matter up for the *Signs of the Times*, and it will no doubt appear in the next monthly number. The December number contains an account of the effort of the Catholic church to take possession of England, and an account of this mis-

sionary congress will naturally follow. We ought to be doing a hundred times more than we are, in the way of circulating our literature.

"These issues, with the ten Sunday bills now before Congress, and the possibility of one of these bills (Johnston Sunday bill) passing Congress at any moment, the General Conference committee think it would not be wise for me to leave here at present. I assure you, however, that I shall be glad to visit you when I can consistently do so."

### The Benefits of Social Life

A. G. TAYLOR

A SUBJECT so broad, a theme so heavily freighted with infinite possibilities, as the benefits to be derived from social life in its many phases, should demand our careful thought and highest endeavor. The social life in which we all must participate, to a greater or less degree, is to an extent ours to choose and ours to mold.

To most of us the home and its influences is offered where the early and lasting impressions are made. With all this is added the church privileges and the refining process through which the student passes. The individual finishes his college work and enters upon the more real and stern duties of life. Watch his course. What has molded his life so as to determine his future career? Influence with which he has been surrounded at home, in college, abroad, and now in the business world. We associate with men whose thoughts are ennobling, whose lives are refined and have an aim, whose conversation is elevating, whose manner and bearing are courteous and dignified, and unconsciously our own lives are taking on the same traits, our characters are expanding in the same direction. On the other hand let our companions be those whose thoughts are debasing, whose lives are coarse and aimless, whose conversation is commonplace and borders on the vulgar, whose manners are rude and offensive, and unconsciously and

involuntarily, we at least in some respects, show the influence of these surroundings upon our own lives.

Many a pliable youth, whose future was still undecided, has had his destiny determined by a word, a look. Thousands of men have been destroyed in this world who never knew that it was some small circumstance that determined their destruction. Thousands of men have been led by some unseen influence to choose the better part—the uplifting of humanity.

Life is one great school of learning, of influence, impression and destiny. It begins at home—the spot where most of your life is to be spent. Home was the place of your birth; and if the angel of death is kind to you, it will be the place of your farewell. It is to the home that you bring life's wages, whether those wages are opulence, glory, or merely daily bread. It is the home which interprets the whole universe for you. And it is the home which not only furnishes a reason for our existence, but in itself constitutes the motive for all manly effort. Then it is by your fireside, seated by the true American mother, that your sons and daughters receive that instruction which fits them for the association of the highest and best society circles; it is there that they receive the training which insures for them an honorable and successful career. It is the anxious and loving mother who allows her passion for righteousness to creep into the commonplaces of her daily speech. "Be a good boy" is what she says to the little fellow each day as he starts for school; "Be a good boy" is what she says to the youth when he leaves for college; "Be a good boy" is still her sacred charge when standing at the gate she gives him her parting blessing as he goes out into the world; and finally "Be a good boy" is what her lips murmur when in after years—rich perchance in achievement, honor, power or wealth—the man of the world returns to the old home again to get her benediction, and have his weary soul refreshed by the beauty of her almost holy presence.

(To be concluded)

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## Regular Appointments

## ENGLISH

## Sabbath

10:00 A. M. Sabbath-School.  
11:15 A. M. Preaching Service  
3:30 P. M. Junior Meetings.  
3:30 P. M. Senior Social Meeting.  
4:30 P. M. Young People's Service.

## Monday

7:45 P. M. Testimony Study.

## Tuesday

7:45 P. M. Missionary Meeting.

## Wednesday

7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting in all the Districts.

## SCANDINAVIAN

(In Scandinavian Chapel.)

## Thursday

10:00 A. M. Mission Band.

## Friday

7:30 P. M. Prayer and Social Meeting

## Sabbath

10:00 A. M. Sabbath-School.  
3:00 P. M. Preaching.

## GERMAN

(In German Chapel.)

## Sabbath

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School.  
11:00 A. M. Preaching.  
3:00 P. M. Young People's Meeting.  
3:00 P. M. Senior Social Meeting, Room 24 College.

## Tuesday

7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

JAS. JOHNSON, of Omaha, visited at his home in College View last week.

THE college will have a three days' vacation this week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

ELDER A. T. ROBINSON, of Hastings, Nebr., spent several days in College View this week.

MISS SADIE MOSSER, of the Nebraska Sanitarium, has gone to visit at her home in Shelton, Nebr.

LEO THIEL and Ray N. Studt have gone to South Dakota to spend the holiday vacation at their homes.

MISS METTIE DRANSFIELD, of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting her sister, Miss Edith Dransfield, who is attending the college.

FRIDAY evening the American students and teachers gathered in the chapel and after an instructive and helpful address from Elder A. T. Robinson, president of the Nebraska Conference, presented their annual offerings for foreign missions. While a committee were counting the contribution a praise service in three sections was held, in which nearly all took part. The committee reported that the offering amounted to 143.00

LAWRENCE ANDERSON, educational secretary of the Nebraska Conference, has been visiting relatives in College View for a short time.

MISS RUTH JONES, who has been teaching at Talmage, Nebr., spent Sabbath and Sunday in College View on her way to visit at her home in Hastings, Nebr.

PROF. J. G. LAMSON, educational secretary of the Northern Union Conference, spent a few days in College View during the week of prayer. His talks to the students at chapel and in the evening were very instructive and were much appreciated by all.

THE Philaethean Literary Society gave an open program in the college chapel Saturday evening, December 19. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Miss Alfreda Emerson. This was followed by a debate on the question "Resolved that socialism will be a benefit to our country." Those on the affirmative side were Ray N. Studt, Ralph Brown and Dwight E. Pettis. Those on the negative side were Howell Brook, Prof. L. L. Caviness and Earl Rentfro. While the judges were deciding the question, Miss Ada Madison gave a piano solo. The decision was given in favor of the negative side.

At the close of the young people's meeting Sabbath afternoon, December 19, the following persons were baptized by Elder H. R. Johnson: C. E. Nelson, Dunbar, Nebr.; F. E. Anderson, Ruthven, Iowa; C. R. Schmidt, New Castle, Wyo.; Oscar A. Rankin, Oxford, Nebr.; Nina Vosburg, Perkins, Okla.; Anna Sorenson, Franksville, Wis.; Velma Weston, Marlbank, Nebr.; Gladys Andrews, Meeteetse, Wyo. Those baptized two weeks ago are: Ella Lull, Cedar Rapids, Nebr.; George W. Adams, Queen City, Mo.; Earl Bullock, Rivera, Calif.; Junius Paulson, Boelus, Nebr.; J. C. Larson, Newkirk, Okla.; Lena Lubitz, Marion Junction, S. Dak.; Edith White, Enid, Okla.; and G. F. Ruf, Shattuck, Okla.

## Announcement

PLEDGES are in circulation soliciting contributions toward the cost of the erection of a house of worship in Hastings. The Hastings church now numbers fifty members and has an attendance at Sabbath services of nearly one hundred, not more than one-half of whom could be crowded into any room available. They are meeting temporarily in a tent in which Elder Kraft is holding meetings in the south part of the city. Work on a church building, 36 by 60 feet, has been begun and will be pushed toward completion as rapidly as possible.

Any contributions received from Union College family will be greatly appreciated. Address Eld. A. T. Robinson, Hastings, Neb.

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ADVERTISING RATES.—A few advertisements will be received at twenty-five cents per running inch for each insertion of display matter and five cents per line for reading notices, with ten per cent discount for three months, fifteen per cent discount for six months, and twenty per cent discount for one year. Cash in advance for less than three months.

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

## News and Notes.

G. M. NORTHRUP, of Platte City, Mo., is visiting at his home in College View.

V. E. Toppenberg, who has spent the summer in California, has returned to College View.

MISS ZELMA SMALL, who has been teaching in South Dakota, is spending her Christmas vacation in College View.

LET every occasion be a great occasion, for you cannot tell when fate may be taking your measure for a larger place.—*Success*.

MISS ELSA NORTHRUP and Curtis Rentfro left Tuesday evening for Montana, where they will spend a short time on their claims.

MISS ETHEL FANKHOUSER has gone to Monmouth, Illinois, where she expects to remain during the winter months, caring for an invalid aunt.

MISS SOPHIA LARSON, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Hannah Larson of the Nebraska Sanitarium, has returned to her home near Brayton, Iowa.

PROF. M. E. KERN writes as follows: "It seems that the time will never come when I will not have a deep interest in all that concerns 'dear old Union.' I do not find myself pining away, however, because I have been transplanted. This is due perhaps to the fact you stated in a previous letter that when we are so tremendously busy we have not time to miss those that we ought to miss. I must confess, however, that when I have time to meditate I have a feeling somewhat akin to that which sometimes comes over me when I think of my childhood's home 'where I played about the brae.' I suppose you understand that it has been arranged to hold a missionary volunteer council at College View January 19-24. I hope that this will prove a great blessing to the young people's work in the Central Union Conference, and that the visit of the secretaries from the various conferences will be a blessing to the school. I shall be glad to be among you again, although I may have the feeling that I do not belong there any more."

MISS KATIE ADAMS is teaching a church-school at Alexandria, Minn., with an attendance of twenty-two.

EUGENE A. CHRISTENSON is teaching a church-school at Brainerd, Minn. The school opened with seven pupils, but the attendance has increased to thirteen.

BROTHER J. H. SCHMIT and wife, nee Miss Millie M. Johnson, of Ft. Pierre, S. Dak., are engaged in the Scandinavian work in Chicago. Brother and Sister Schmidt were married November 26.—*Northern Union Reeper*.

INVITATIONS have been received to the wedding of Geo. Jenks and Miss Etta Oppy, which will take place at Miss Oppy's home in Siloam Springs, Ark., December 23. Both were students of Union College last year.



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