Watch for Announcement Of Summer School

VOL. VI

College View, Lincoln, Nebraska, March 17, 1932

PASTOR BAER IS CHURCH SPEAKER

The Peculiar Treasure Chosen of God Will Endure to the End. Great Price Paid

URGES TO ADVANCE

Speaker Compares Experience of Israel in Wilderness of Sin with God's People in Depression

Pastor Baer based his remarks Sabbath morning on the text in Eph. 1:12, "That we should be to the praise of his glory who first trusted in Christ." "We are judgment-bound people," said Pastor Baer. "Every soul must appear before the great judgment bar of God. That in itself means a very solemn hour. Is it futile to hope to reach this standard? God has chosen His people as His own possession. He has done all that a God in heaven can do to redeem a people from sin and from sorrow and all that goes with a life of sin.

Pastor Baer cited the text in Ex. 19:5 which says that we are to be a peculiar treasure unto the Lord. "God in His mercy has never thought of revising His plan," continued Pastor Baer. "And whatever your experience is this morning, the the Scripture remains the same, that His high and lofty purpose for you and for me is that we shall be a peculiar treasure, His own possession. And we are not our own. I Cor. 6:19, 20 says that we are not our own, for we are bought with a price. And that suggests at once that we are the possession of the Lord. Men may apostatize and give up the truth, but that doesn't change the fact that God will have a people who will go through and be His own possession."

Taking the experience of Israel found in I Cor. 10, Pastor Baer pointed out the applications to our own day. They "passed through the sea." "We are now going through a sea of economic distress, of trials and temptations that perhaps we never met before. That is the sea that has been ours to go through, and it may require as much faith on our part to go through the sea that is spread out before us as it was for those who actually went through the water."

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TRUE CHRISTIANITY IS SEMINAR TOPIC

Russell Holmes and Ivan Sutton Speak Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sing

In discussing the topic "True Christianity" in seminar Friday evening, Russell Holmes contrasted the prayer of the Pharisee with that of the publican. "Both." he said, "went to the temple to pray; but the Pharisee went for a selfish purpose, while the publican went to a remote corner with a sincere heart to seek mercy from the Lord. And the publican went away justified." Mr. Holmes told the story of a rich squire, who, after finding the stone cutter on his knees in prayer in a hidden place in the woods and being informed that the richest man in town should die that night, prepared for death. To his surprise the next morning he learned that Jim, the stone cutter who had no worldly possessions, was counted of God the richest man in the town, and it was he who had passed away during the night. Mr. Holmes also told the story of the man, who, after spending his life seeking for gold, was found dead with his arm around what he thought was a lump of true gold with the note saying that he had died rich. Upon examination it was found that it was only fool's gold. He had spent his life for nothing but fool's gold instead of the genuine.

Mr. Ivan Sutton, the second speaker, used as a concrete illustration for "One thing that repentance cannot do," the story of the life of Mannasseh. "Manasseh was placed upon the throne at the age of twelve. He had the instructions of a godly father, Hezekiah. Yet his life was full of iniquity. He not only others to do the same. No man liveth unto himself. Each had his influence. Manasseh was carried away a slave. This punishment was necessary to bring him to his senses. His prayer for deliverance was heard and he was restored to his throne. He tried to restore righteousness in his kingdom again, but he found it very difficult. Although he had the groves and idols destroyed, his influence had already spread throughout the land. Repentance will bring forgiveness but it cannot undo wrong. God will forgive one after he has lived a life of sin, and he

(Continued from page four)

BAND ENTERTAINS AT COUNTY POOR FARM

Program of Entertainers Consists of Songs, Reading, Talk, and Solos

Ivan Sutton's Sunshine band made its regular visit to the county farm on Sabbath afternoon. With Caroline Sneede at the organ, all enjoyed a lively song service in which special requests were made. Maurine Petersen gave an interesting reading, "Wednesdays," the story of an Italian girl who promised God that if he would save her life she would fast every Wednesday. Sarah Bell Barton talked on "Friendship with Christ." Two violin solos, "Traumerei," and "The Rosary," were played by Irene Schmidt.

SCHILLING TALKS TO S. H. MEN'S CLUB

Importance of Astrophotographic Maps in Study of Astronomy Is Explained

On Thursday evening Professor H. K Schilling of the Department of Science lectured to the South Hall Men's Club on the importance of astro-photographic maps in the study of astronomy.

His opening remarks were concerned with the role which science plays as mediator of good-will among the nations of the world. Few, if any, activities in which man engages do more to strengthen the international bonds of peace and fellowship than the pursuit of science, despite the apparent incompatibility of this statement with the horrible ends to which the discoveries of science were put in the Great War.

Beginning with the ancient quasi-science of astrology, Professor Schilling traced the history of sky maps down through the early periods of deep-water navigation to the present day use of astro-photographic charts for the discovery and determination of positions and brightness of formerly unknown and invisible asteroids, and nebulae.

He told of the work of the Astronomical Society in compiling maps that cover our comparatively tiny portion of the universe. Eighteen countries are engaged in this work at present. Oxford University was assigned two of these maps Each map contains somewhere in the neighborhood of a half million stars, and the process of charting has been going on for twenty years. When the maps nake a pile thirty-two feet high and will weigh two tons. When we stop to think in perhaps a hundred years we begin to know and feel something of what Pro-

Professor Schilling had many interesting stereopticon slides to illustrate the points of his lecture.

WORK IS ADVANCING

Carl Specht Gives Account of Results of Mission Work in China

Carl Specht gave an unusually interesting account of the mission work in China during the Sabbath School hour last Sabbath. He spoke from the standpoint of the results of efforts put forth to spread the gospel among the Chinese

He mentioned especially the East Kweichow Mission — a mission that has been established only about two years. Several tribes have already accepted the truth and other tribes will soon be baptized and join the church.

Mr. Specht also spoke of the work in eastern Tibet, where Dr. J. N. Andrews is laboring assisted by a Chinese worker, Wu Yuin An.

This Chinese worker says that this part of Tibet is a veritable stronghold for Buddhism. There are many lamaseries, with from three to five thousand lamas or priests in each. The leader is the great lama and has charge of the others. The second in power is a living Buddha, Fu Du Du Lama, and is worshipped by the lived in wickedness himself, but he led people. The poor, the rich, the old, the young, the men and the women all reverence the lamas.

Twelve years ago, Dr. Andrews was sent to work in this field. He established a small hospital and dispensary. Through these agencies he has been able to present the gospel to a few of the people

The Chinese worker says that the hospital is like a great electric light to give light to the people in darkness; but the light is too small to light all who are in need.

Stansbury Gable had charge of the devotional part of the Sabbath School ser-(Continued on page four)

Weekly Review of World Affairs By HAROLD LINCOLN

dent of the Irish Free State by a vote of 81 to 68 when the new dail eireann convened at Dublin.

be in use. Pope Pius will ride in the first train. It consists of three coaches made for special purposes for the pontiff. No Smith. pope has ridden in a railroad train since

The wets continue to poll more than 3 to 1 over the drys with returns from dry vote records a third consecutive gain over the wet vote this week, from 22.61 per cent to 23.66 per cent.

The United States stands ready to cooperate with Great Britain, France, and Italy in effecting an arrangement for the evacuation of Japanese tropps from Shanghai under the plan adopted by the League of Nations assembly.

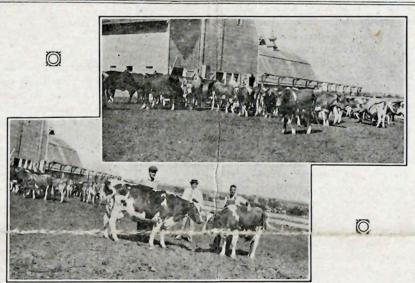
money back into circulation, increasing

Eamon De Valera was elected presi- | bank deposits and swelling the sales of government bonds.

Open warfare broke out in the Massa chusetts democratic camp as supporters of The Vatican's new railroad, said to be Franklin D. Roosevelt announced their dethe smallest line in the world, will soon cision to place a Roosevelt-pledged slate in the primary field in opposition to one sworn to the candidacy of Alfred E.

While China and Japan have not reached a definite truce agreement in Shanghai, the opinion prevails in official circles that the combatants soon will fourteen new states added in the Literary However, Japan continues to land reinforcements at Shanghai, and the slowness of the Chinese and Japanese commanders in reaching an agreement is naturally causing some uneasiness.

Germany's forty-four million voters must choose between Hindenburg, who is dedicated to the preservation of the young republic, and Adolf Hitler, apostle of its overthrow, at the presidential election Sunday. Although five candidates are running, the real issue lies between President Hoover announces the anti- these two. Significance attaches to the hoarding campaign now active has shown candidacies of Theodore Duesterberg, positive and useful results in bringing nationalist, and Ernest Thaelmann, com-(Continued on page four)



Union College Dairy Is Growing Industry CREDIT GIVEN MR. STOUT FOR MANAGEMENT

for the entire sky are finished they will Praised By Head of Guernsey Assoc.

We are proud of the dairy at Union | recently visited the College dairy, in comthat these maps will need to be renewed College and we believe we have every pany with several dairymen from the reason to be, for it is one of the most University of Nebraska. After the insanitary and up-to-date raw-milk dairies fessor Schilling calls the adventure of in this section of the Middle-West. The lightfully surprised to find such a select has been carefully selected by J. E. Stout, who has been superintendent of of the finest herds of Guernsey cattle I the dairy for the herd is now fully acevery city dairy ordinance.

Statistics are usually uninteresting, but here are a few that should prove of in-ER. The college dairy has been a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement association of Nebraska for the past three twenty-two cows, made an average but-

terfat test of 306 pounds per cow. these cows being two year olds. This year, the dairy herd of 45 cows on test produced 337 pounds of butterfat per cow. The high cow last month was a four year old producing 89.5 pounds of butterfat, the state. Ten cows in the herd produced over 45 pounnds of butterfat each. These Guernsey cows are not only high are taken from the official records kept Improvement association of Nebraska.

Guernsey association in the Middle West

spection, Mr. Holden said, "I am define head of sixty-four Guernsey cattle herd of Guernsey cattle and pleased to see them so well cared for. It is one the Union College farm for eight years. have seen in this state." We feel that Much credit is due him for his work with these statistics and these words of praise from men of experience in the dairy field credited and the dairy conforms with prove that the Union College dairy is advancing in the right direction.

We have "busy days" in all walks of life but every day is a busy day at the terest to the readers of the CLOCK Tow- Union College dairy. I am sure that you will be interested in going with me on an inspection tour through the dairy and see the busy activities of a day at this years. In 1929 the herd, comprised of interesting place. There are ten boys who are kept busy each day at the farm, and eight of these are the dairy boys. Their In 1930 a herd of 34 cows produced labors for the day begin at four o'clock 328 pounds of butterfat per cow, ten of in the morning when they don new white suits and away to the barn they go. This barn is well-lighted, well-ventilated, and modern in every respect. Improvements have recently been made and the east wing of the barn has been remodeled. ranking first in the county and fourth in The entire dairy barn now has stanchion room for 52 cows. The feeding is one of the important features of our wellregulated dairy, for the cows are fed a producers of butterfat but they are also balanced ration each day by one of the heavy milk producers. These statistics dairy boys who has charge of the feeding. Before each milking, the cows are by the state tester for the Dairy Herd brushed and each cow's udder and flanks washed with a B-K solution and thoroughly dried. Special milk-pails are used and (Continued on page two)

Mr. Holden, who is at the head of the

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Village Y. P. Meeting ...

Friday, March 18 Sunset 6:37 p. m. Church Choir Rehearsal 7:00 p. m. Gospel Workers' Seminar 6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting 8:00 p. m. Sunday, March 20 Vocal Ensemble Monday, March 21 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 19 Men's Prayer Club 7:45 a. m. S. S. Teachers' Meeting 9:15 p. m. Young Women's Club 6:40 p. m. Village Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Sabbath School Song Service Sabbath School Church Service Young Men's Club 6:40 p. m.

MR. GERNET GIVES

He Is Assisted by Ruth Johnson at Second Piano and String Quartet

The chapel period for Friday, March 12, was one of the most interesting and most enjoyed chapel periods of the year. The program was under the direction of the Music Department.

The first number on the program was a wo-piano number, "Valse," by Anton Arensky, played by Professor Sterling K. Gernet and Miss Ruth Johnson. Molto Allegro, Andante, and Presto were the three movements of Felix Mendelssohn's 'Concerto," played by Professor Gernet and Miss Johnson at the two pianos and accompained by the orchestra. For the last number on the program Professor Gernet played "Revolutionary Etude" by Frederick Chopin.

DR. AIKEN SPEAKS IN M. V. MEETING

Good Cheer Speaker Talks on Art of Seeing Things; Advises Looking on Bright Side

Dr. Aiken, the pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church in Lincoln, spoke in Missionary Volunteer meeting last Friday evening on The Art of Seeing Things. The ability to see and to observe the beautiful is an accomplishment. This habit should be cultivated carefully.

"Three men were looking at the Niagara falls, said Dr. Aiken. "One said, 'It is rich'; another, 'It is beautiful'; the third, 'It is strange.' Why were the remarks of these men so differently put? Looking into the lives of these men, we see that the first was a wealthy man, and he thought only in terms of money. The second was a poet and he thought in terms of beauty and art. The last had a museum, and his chief interest was in the curious things of life. All three were looking at the same object, but because of the varied experience and understanding which each brought to it, their conceptions of Niagara falls were different.

"What we get out of life is entirely dependent on what we bring to it. We can expect no more than we put in. It should be the aim and goal of every one to make this world the better for his having lived in it. There is no object in life unless there is some sacrifice for the hap- QUIDNUNC TAKES piness of others, for the fullest measure of happiness is never tasted until there is sacrifice to make someone happy.

"In these days of depression it is so easy to think and talk on the gloomy side of life," said Dr. Aiken. "The only writers who become famous are those who are optimistic and cheerful. If everyone were happy and forgot just for a day that the depression is on, the world would seem quite different. Perhaps it wouldn't be so difficult, and how worth while the effort would be!'

VILLAGE M. V. MEETS

Sketch Depicts Many Opportunities of Service for Others

A dialogue depicting the many opportunities of service for others formed the major part of the program of the Village Missionary Volunteer Society Sabbath

All of the action takes place in the nome of Mrs. Layman, impersonated by Eldarita Leslie, who is congratulating istic tendency which binds them together. herself on her possessions and wondering why she has no opportunities to share with others. The scene closes as she falls asleep while waiting for lunch-

In the second act, Arthur Kellum, representing Mr. Fry, a crippled World War veteran, attempts to interest Mrs. Layman in articles which he is selling. Failing to arouse her interest, he leaves the room with a disappointed look on his

The third act depicts Mrs. Layman's nvalid niece, Miss Jones, sitting alone in the bare, cheerless room. The sick girl, represented by Jewel Chase, states she has been alone for months and wishes that her aunt would share her flowers and books with her.

In the fourth act, Little Joe is impersonated by Nile Carr. The child's clothing is soiled and ragged, and between sobs be tells of his troubles. The angel, represented by Lucile Fleming, takes her stand by him. In her speech she expresses her wonder that people such as Mrs. Layman live in selfish luxury while children such as Little Joe are so needy.

(Continued on page four)

CHAPEL PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE IS HELD AT N. HALL

No. 25

Representations for Each Month of the Year Are Presented in a Program in Worship Room

ROOMS ARE VIEWED

Guests Are Led Through the Home to Witness the Taste and Immaculateness of the Girls' Rooms

North Hall held open house Saturday evening, March 12, to the men of South Hall, the faculty, and specially invited

A unique program was presented in the North Hall worship room-unique because it presented a whole twelve month's existence without adding that much to anyone's age.

The program was fittingly introduced by the passing of the Old Year as shown by Ruth Nelson, dressed as an old, old. lady, hobbling across the stage with the aid of a cane. Right at her heels came Happy New Year, (Eline Olson), who hung a calendar at the back of the stage and opened it to January. In accordance with the spirit of the new year, Elinore Hahn read Tennyson's "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New.'

To the merry tune of "Jingle Bells" played on the piano, Margaret Clemons and Florence Lucile Terry appeared wearing heavy sweaters and carrying skates-surely the perfect way of spending the afternoons and evenings of Jan-

The next scene took place on February 29, and was a telephone conversation between Jeanette McKibben and a friend. She told this friend how all the girls had taken advantage of Leap Year and had gone over to South Hall. She explained, too, what a "break" Leap Year was for those girls who did not usually have dates, and also for the ones who always had to have the same fellow. She mentioned a very good program which was being given, and when the other of funds she very reassuringly said that she had just received a check from home. She proceded to make a date in the approved way. (One of the young men in the audience was heard saying, "Pinch me; I must be dreaming.") What a shock

(Continued on page four)

TRAVELOGUE TRIP

Conditions of France, England, and Ireland Are Discussed

The members of Quidnunc were taken on a travelogue journey Sunday evening to Ireland, England, and France. Conditions of recent developments in those countries were stressed by Walter Specht, Harold Singleton, and Florence Lucile

Mr. Specht spoke on Ireland, giving briefly the past history, leading up to present conditions and the new president's

Mr. Singleton spoke of England. He told of the reasons for the change from the gold standard to the silver standard now in use. The struggle of the labor party in Parliament, and the situation of unemployment was discussed.

Miss Terry surveyed the nation of France. She spoke of the relations of Germany with France, and of the reparations question. The character of the French people today is a strong national-

Men of Homiletics Class Visit Regular Churches

It is customary, if weather permits, for students of the Homiletics classes to visit nearby churches on alternate Sabbaths. Often students who are not in these classes assist in the meetings. On March 12, Walter Howe, James Gaitens, and Paul Miller visited Nebraska City and Julian. Mr. Barclay usually visits Julian, but illness prevented him from going, and Mr. Gaitens went in his place.

The group going to Blair, Fremont, and Tekamah consisted of Elder and Mrs. B. L. House, Ernest Hanson, Ralph Cash, and Carl Gaede. Ralph Cash visited Fremont, Carl Gaede went to Tekamah, while Elder and Mrs. B. L. House and Ernest Hanson visited Blair where the communion service was held.

Henry Preston and Daniel McAdams visited the churches at Beatrice and Fair-

At Cortland, Ben Hassenflug was assisted by Lowell Welch, Vernon Becker, and Clinton von Pohle.

CLOCK TOWER THE

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MISS ALMA J. GRAF

From Pacific Union college comes the sad news of the death of Miss Alma J. Graf, which occurred Sabbath morning, March 5. Funeral services were held at the college the following afternoon, conducted by Elder Taylor Bunch, Bible instructor at Loma Linda, and the remains were taken to Loma Linda, where another service was held and burial took place.

Miss Graf attended Union College, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1905, and since that time has held responsible positions in the educational work of this denomination. She was dean of women in Emmanuel Missionary College for several years until failing health caused her to resign. Afterwards she became dean of women or into modern thriving farms where conat Pacific Union College, which position she held at the time of her death. One of her students expressed the opinion of hundreds of those who knew her best when he said, "Her life was an outstanding example of how a brilliant mind and special talents can demonstrate the power of the gospel in one's life and thus win many souls to Christ, and her death is turning still other hearts to the cross." Truly she rests from her labors and her works do follow her.

REASON FOR PRIDE

Another exception has been made to the proverb that a prophet has no honor in his own country. The program given by Mr. Gernet, with the assistance of the Engel string quartet and Ruth Johnson at the second piano, in chapel Friday, was worthy of praise from everyone who heard it. Had Mr. Gernet not already won his way into the hearts of Unionites in previous performances, this one program would have been successful in doing it.

The display of such superior ability not only in technique but in interpretation and expression was an inspiration. Union is certainly fortunate to have such talent within her doors, and can boast of a music faculty composed of musicians of no mean order.

Mrs. Hahn Writes To Miss Hiatt

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Miss Lulu Blanche Hiatt from Mrs. W. F. Hahn. Mr. Hahn was formerly Union College business manager and is now in Costa Rica.)

1059 Apartado San Jose, Costa Rica Feb. 20, 1932

Dearest Lulu Blanche: tion at the cuartel (fort) which is just our windows. They got behind a bank two blocks north of our house. We had and fired steadily at the government heard talk of a revolution, and when troops for three hours. Fred got a big our milkman came he told us he had had kick out of watching it, but it didn't difficulty in getting to our house. There interest me! That day was really terwere two men running for president, and rible! We had machine guns to the south, when the votes were counted it was west, and north of us, and also continual found that Ricardo Jimenez had won. At rifle fire. By night even Mr. Hahn's head four o'clock in the morning Castro Ca- ached. We decided that thousands were sada took possession of the biggest fort dead, but it seems there were only eight in town and proceeded to make a re- killed. These folks have no idea of how volt. We were in rebel territory. About to shoot and did not try to hit anyone eight o'clock, Mr. Hahn and Mr. Keiser They would stand behind a house, point (he is the Union field secretary and lives their rifles up the street and fire. It made next to us) started for the office. In ten it terribly dangerous to try to walk the minutes they were back. They could not streets and it was hard for any unfortuget to the office and had had hard work to persuade the police that they must re- frame house, but the men who were turn to their homes. Mrs. Keiser and I fighting didn't suffer much. Some of them were glad to see them! We watched the put the butt of their gun against their fort for a while and then I went to finish my washing. Fred stayed out in the yard as he wanted to miss nothing.

Mr. Hahn was oiling my machine, when suddenly we heard shots. It sounded as though it were in our front yard. I dressings on it. It hurt so much I couldn't rushed to the door to let Fred in, as sleep, and every time I got up to dress none of these doors open from the out- it the firing would liven up, so I spent side unless one has a key. Between the at least a third of the night crawling on cuartel and our house runs a small branch my hands and knees. Mr. Hahn says he of the Pacific railroad. An engine with hopes that the next time I have infection two cars attached was coming down the I'll choose a more convenient season. track with men firing from all the win- The foot was better in the morning. dows. Floyd came in just as I opened the door, and as Fred came in (he was hiding behind a cement pillar) a bullet struck the side of our porch. The house is cement and the bullet glanced and house for a safer place, but did not broke, a piece of it going into Floyd's know what to answer the patrol when head just above the ear. It bled for a long time, but did not seem to pain him, debating as to what we should do I and we did not dare leave the house to go to a doctor.

morning. In the afternoon it stopped for and Mr. Wild had been very worried a couple of hours and Mr. Baxter, the about us and really risked their lives to union president, came down. He advised come and get us. We were ready in us to leave our house and go to the Chapmans. They live in the central part of Spanish very well. I wish you could have town and in a house that is practically seen us, as we went Indian fashion, sneakbullet proof as there are only two win- ing around the corners, keeping close dows in front and the light comes in to the fences and hedges and hurrying. chiefly through the patio. We started to

get ready but Mr. Keiser didn't care to leave his stuff as he felt sure it would be stolen. Then a report came that they is pride, greatness, and happiness in huwere making a peaceful settlement. This From Costa Rica settlement didn't materialize and by eight o'clock the firing was very heavy.

our house is glass so the only safe place was the boy's bedroom, and it has two large windows. We put our mattresses on the floor and went to bed. brings greater happiness than farming. The next morning they fired steadily for Happiness and contentment seem to come three and a half hours. The battle had as the result of hard work. With plenty moved on down the railroad track so to eat, without troubles, with the conwe had firing on the north, south, and veniences of the city, with plenty of west of our house. There were about fif- friends and good books, he lives in con-Last Monday morning we heard some teen or twenty men just a block north guns fired and noticed quite a commo- of our front door and in full view from nate ones who happened to live in a stomachs instead of their shoulders.

That night I developed infection in my toe and had a red streak across my foot. I couldn't go to a doctor and so I soaked it in water and put wet borax

Wednesday morning we were in quite a predicament. The firing had stopped, but we were not sure when it would start again. We wished to leave our he would challenge us. While we were went and took a peek over the back fence, and while I was viewing the neigh-The firing continued at intervals all borhood Professor Chapman came. He about two minutes. Both these men speak

(Continued next week)

Rise of Farmer A Great Progress in Civilization

BY WALTER F. SPECHT

One of the greatest progresses in civilzation has been the lifting of our "hunger-fighters" from the medieval serf to the novel position the modern farmer holds in the world history. Those who tilled the soil in the past were commonly slaves, or half slaves, who eked out a scanty living from estates belonging to others. Even as late as the eighteenth century the life of a farmer was extremely arduous and unattractive. The wretched hovels in which he and his family lived, with their dirty floors and neglected thatch roofs, were often worse than those occupied by the animals.

The same crude instruments, such as the wooden plow, the wheat sickle, and the scythe, were in use everywhere. The women worked in the fields as they do in Russia today. Nothing was known of the outside world, for there were no newspapers or radios. In fact, not one person in five thousand in England, it is said, could read at all.

But the same spirit of progress which has changed the ancient towns, with their narrow, crooked streets of rough cobblestones, their poorly lighted and poorly ventilated dwellings, and their disgusting odors, into modern cities of beauty and comfort, has changed the medieval manveniences and cultural advantages abound. As the teacher has been elevated from the slavery of Athens and Rome to his present status in society, so the farmer has risen from his wretched position as a serf, despised and hated. until today he holds a unique place in

The youth of today, who has chosen farming as his vocation has chosen one of the most fascinating life works known. There is in the heart of every youth a cauldron of seething, boiling ambition. Within his heart is a desire for exploration and discovery, a desire to know, to do, and to be. Few fields of study hold as great opportunities for original research as does agriculture. It is a vocation of which no one should be ashamed simply because in the past men have entered it who could not write their names.

If our civilization has taught us anything, it ought to have taught us to menu. look deeper than outward culture and education into the soul of man. There mility. There is education in farming which can be gotten in no other way. The discipline a small boy receives in Practically the whole north front of caring for a cow is often as valuable as that received in the class room. City life is too artificial, too unnatural, to unreal.

> tentment, while the rest of the world fights for the crumbs which fall from his table. He has plenty of time for rehe be happier if he were a millionaire?

In these days of an over-stuffed teachrather be good farmers than poor teachers. The world, and especially this denomination, is in need of educated farmers, men who have a scientific-missionary training. Union College has responded to this need and is beginning a new agricultural course. Surely there are many who will respond with the spirit expressed by an old hymn on an old pitcher of English pottery:

'Let the mighty and great Roll in splendour and state, I envy them not, I declare it. have lawns, I have bowers, have fruits, I have flowers, The lark is my morning charmer; So you jolly dogs now, Here's God bless the plow-Long life and content to the farmer."

'You're a' lamplighters. They'll know where ye've been by the lights. Ye'll want your son to be a noble man. Let him say wi' pride when you've passed on: 'Me faither lit that lamp.'

CHATS ON HOME-MAKING

Directed by MISS MINNIE OLSON

There is probably no single dish in our dietary which lends itself to so much variation as does the salad. Since we stress the importance of salads in the diet, we give here several simple combinations of foods which can be used. Since the food supply varies in different parts of the country it is not always take all these articles. possible to secure the fruits and vegetables listed, but with a little care some salad, fruit or vegetable, can be found.

Leafy vegetables which can be used as dive, lettuce, celery, etc. Leftover spin-Hard-boiled eggs sliced over any of them adds to their attractiveness.

Salad suggestions:

Cottage cheese, pimento and nuts. Cheese, spinach and chopped eggs. Shredded lettuce with onions. Cabbage, banana, celery and nuts.

Cabbage and pickled beets. Cabbage and nuts. Cabbage and cucumbers.

Cabbage with raw tender carrots. Cabbage and banana.

Kidney bean salad. in an almost endless variety of saladssliced tomatoes, tomato and onion, tomato

and green pepper, stuffed tomatoes, tomato and cucumber, tomato and hard boiled Cucumbers can also be used in many kinds of salads: cucumber and onion, cu-

cumber and green pepper, cucumber and shredded lettuce, etc. Raisins, oranges, and shredded lettuce

Pineapple and cheese. Apples and raisins. Apples and dates.

Apples, cheese, and nuts. Fruit salads can be simple or very elaborate.

Gelatine can be used to combine various vegetables in the preparation of salads. We see from the above combinations that salads can easily be made a part of every lunch and dinner. It is an attractive way to introduce freshness into the

THE UNION COLLEGE DAIRY

(Continued from page one) the milk is weighed and strained in a room not connected with the barn. The milk is then taken to the dairy-room, There is perhaps no vocation which which is located in the basement of South hall. It consists of a bottle-washing room which has the proper facilities for the washing and sterilizing of milk utensils. with an abundance of live steam at all times.

room, it is restrained and cooled by a Baker-Icebrine cooler to a temperature of 40 degrees. The milk is then bottled flection and thought, plenty of time to and capped, ready for distribution. About enjoy the esthetic values of life. Could 400 half-pint bottles of this milk are used daily in the kitchen. The balance of the 120 gallons produced daily by ng profession, we need men who would the herd is sold to faculty members and village customers by the gallon or quart.

A recent addition to the dairy-room has been a vat for making cottage cheese. With this vat the surplus separated milk

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can be converted into a greatly demanded product. The cheese, after being cooked, is salted and creamed and put up in twelve-ounce containers to be retailed to the public. A great deal of it goes over the deck in the college cafeteria to the students also.

To the list of products for sale in the dairy room has also been added fresh eggs brought from the college farm each evening. A special brand of butter, one of the best in the city of Lincoln, is also handled by the dairy. The list now comprises grade A raw milk, whipping cream, ice cream, cottage cheese, butter and eggs, There are some customers who

It is interesting to be at the dairycoom from five o'clock until six-thirty P. M. and watch the steady stream of satisfied customers who come for their salads are: cabbage, chinese cabbage, en- daily supply of milk and cream. The sanitary way in which this milk is ach, beet tops, turnip tops, or Brussels cared for gives it a low bacteria count sprouts can be served cold as salads. and makes it a health drink with a flavor, sloganly speaking, that "can't be beat."

In spite of the early hours, the seeming difficulties of their work, and the steady grind of daily duties, the dairy boys are a happy group of workers Their duties are thoroughly and faithfully accomplished and are a satisfaction to their superintendent.

If you have not visited the Union College dairy, by all means do so at your earliest opportunity, and you will be welcomed by the management at any time. The dairy is one of Union's growing in-Tomato salad: the tomato can be used dustries, and its success and development may rightfully be attributed to the earnest efforts of Mr. Stout and his associates.

> "The Holy Scriptures compose a Divine Library; He that revels in a well chosen library has innumerable dishes and all of admirable flavor. His taste is rendered so acute, as easily to distinguish the nicest shades of difference His mind becomes ductile, susceptible to every impression-and gaining new refinement from them all.

> The man who has learned to take things as they come and let them go as they depart has mastered one of the arts of cheerful living .- Anon.

Cream of the Magazines

By MARVIN HALVORSON

In the article "We Can't Escape the Dole" in the March Forum, Edward Black doesn't mince matters. To him we are a nation of professional and blundering optimists, who have refused in spite of all warning to fight the menace of unemployment on any broad, constructive, and permanent basis. One of the weapons nearest at hand is unemployment insurance. "Why," he asks, "do we fight shy of that weapon when we freely sponsor the principle of life, accident, and health insurance?"

"The President," by Walter Millis in the Atlantic Monthly, is a tempered and sympathetic study of President Hoover's problems, his equipment, native and acquired, for dealing with them, and the peculiar psychology of events since Mr. Hoover entered the office.

A most interesting view into the family life of a well paid factory worker is given by Elda Winter in Asia under the title, "Black Bread and Tea-Plus." Coming to Russia on a tourist trip, Miss Winter became so interested that she returned later to spend several months, traveling down the Volga and through the Ukraine, and visiting the big factory centers. Everyone who is interested in Russia should read this article.

Great Works

By WM. L. BARCLAY An artist took a paint brush And a piece of canvas, square, And when his work was finished The face of Christ was there.

The writer took his pencil, Retired from daily care, And when his work was finished, Christ's life was written there. The musician took some phrases And gave to them an air, And when his task was finished Christ's Spirit hovered there. Other works were skillful, When made just like the plan,

But the greatest work on record,

Is God's created man.

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Second Floor

MAGEE'S

DR. PFEILER SPEAKS ON LIFE OF GOETHE

German Poet and Philosopher Lived in Advance of His Age Says Speaker

This year in the United States as well as in Germany, the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Goethe, the great German poet and pilosopher, will be observed. The German club, Deutscher Verein, wishing to bring the man before the attention of the students, presented Dr. Wilhelm K. Pfeiler, of the University of Nebraska, at the chapel hour Mon-

Dr. Pfeiler, in opening his talk on Goethe, said that if we wish to understand our modern age and its thinking and philosophy, it is necessary to understand Goethe. Goethe was a typical German inasmuch as his life was full of contradictions. Today the Germans are philosophers, tomorrow they may be shrewd business men, and the next day they may be dreamers. Goethe was of a contradictory character, turning as he did from atheism to the most hide-bound orthodoxy.

self to the sphere of thinking they dwelt the college women.

As a student, Goethe matured early, but he had his share of conceit and from freshmen to seniors. self-complacenecy. In his old age, when near death, he admitted that he wasn't sure of anything. During his long life he traveled extensively and spent long hours daily with his studies.

"In spite of his greatness," said Dr. Pfeiler, "Goethe lived a lonely life and died a lonely man. His writings reveal his character plainly. Goethe teaches the great lesson that there is something more in life than that which we see and realize physically."

Priest Causes Opposition in Spanish Settlement

Opposition is being stirred up against the Bible studies which young women of the Gospel Worker's seminar have been conducting in Lincoln each Sabbath after-

Over a week ago the community, which is largely Spanish speaking, was visited by a Spanish priest who made a special attempt to turn those who are observing the Sabbath, but failed to convince them that they were in the wrong. Apparently, as a result of this visit, the relatives of the young woman who has been studying with Miss Luella Coleman have ordered the studies discon-

The other two Bible studies were conducted as usual last Sabbath. Hazel Brebner conducted the Spanish study on "The Twenty-three Hundred Days," and Bessie McCumsey presented the same study in English in a neighboring home.

Colorful Realm of Davy Jones

By MIKE HOLM

The day is hot and sultry, and the invitation of Sir William Beebe to come aboard his ship and visit him is more than welcome. We are taken to the "Lieutenant" in a glass bottomed boat, and from it we get a glimpse of the marvels beneath the waves of which we are soon to see more. We are met by Mr. Beebe himself at the boat, and he takes us for a tour of inspection around his floating laboratory, the "Lieutenant."

And now comes the eventful moment. The sun is just right for ideal visibility below the waves. You change quickly into a bathing suit and stand ready on the ladder reaching to the water. A metal helmet is lowered over your head and on your shoulders, and you decend slowly into the realm of King Neptune. As you step off the ladder and begin to slip through the water, panic seizes you for a moment. But only for a moment, for soon you realize that you are not falling, merely floating slowly down, down, down. Then you reach the bottom and your feet rest on the purest and finest white sand in the world.

Now you look about and marvel. No longer the bright sunlight of the world you have just left. Instead, all is blue and green, delicately tinged with pink and orange of the coral reefs nearby. The reception committee, a group of gaudily to South Fortieth Street.

Results of Recent Intelligence Test Given Here Reveal Interesting Facts

	Low	High	Range	Aver.	Med.	Q ₃	Q,	Q	S. D
Freshmen	83	129	46	108.22	107.19	114.5	101.81	6.35	9.7
Sophomores	88	132	44	110.37	109.64	117.89	104.13	6.88	9.9
Juniors	94	128	34	111.66	111.00	118.67	105.00	6.89	9.3
Seniors	98	131	33	116.86	115.88	125.06	108.94	8.06	9.6
Girls	85	132	47	109.81	109.75	117.60	99.12	9.24	10.3
Men	83	131	48	110.90	109.64	119.08	103.41	7.84	10.7
All College	83	132	49	110.28	109.64	118.23	103.24	7.50	10.5
	2 5								

fourth of the freshmen were below 101.81

of the sophomores below 104.13, of the

below 108.94.

concise form.

juniors below 105.00, and of the seniors

The semi-interquartile range, Q, the

limits within which we find fifty per cent

of the cases, shows a gradual increase

for each collegiate group. The middle

fifty per cent of the girls' scores shows a

wider spread than any other group, and

the middle 68 per cent of the junior class

shows a closer grouping than is to be

table will show some of the results in

As a general summary, we might say

that the higher one proceeds along the edu-

cational ladder, the more difficult the

work and consequently the more selected

Logs Is Compared

By JAMES GAITENS

PH values and logs! PH values and

logs! PH value equals the log of the re-

ciprocal of the hydrogen ion concentra-

goes into a whirl. What sense is there

to the whole thing anway? What rela-

tion have logs to do with PH values? and

what are PH values anyway? Oh, what's

There they go shooting, whirling,

bumping, and dipping, circling and ever

swift current of the onrushing stream.

To College Life

Process of Making

found in any of the other classes.

The results of the intelligence test gives, 50, the upper one-fourth of the sophoto the students of Union College during mores were above 117.89, the upper onethe first semester show some rather interesting facts. The student with the low- 118.67, and one-fourth of the seniors were est intelligence quotient was a freshman above 125.06. boy with a rating of 83, and the one with the highest was a sophomore girl with a rating of 132.

It is interesting to note that the lowest intelligence quotients made by the members of each class are somewhat higher than the lowest scores made by the members of the preceding class. In other words, the higher the collegiate level, the higher the minimum intelligence quotient

This same fact is shown by a comparison of the averages for the four classes. Having been born in 1749 and dying The freshmen are low wth an average of in 1832, Goethe lived in an age of great 108.22; the sophomores have a mean of changes in the fields of politics and phil- 110.37; the juniors show a value of osophic thought. He was far in advance 111.66; and the seniors reveal an average of his age, and many people rejected of 116. 86. The college men showed an him because he could not confine him- average of about one point higher than

The median intelligence quotients of each class also show a gradual increase

The upper one-fourth of the freshmen secured intelligence quotients above 114. the group.

painted parrot fish, rush up to greet you. They stand idly peering at you, their great mouths, eternally opening and closing, as though they were trying to welcome you in some strange language.

You slowly turn around to look about. At your left is a shelf of lapis lazuli on which are several flowers of a weird and unearthly appearance. "Their petals are resplendent in hues of gold and malachite, and are fluted and fringed like some rare and unknown orchid. You reach forward to pluck one, and, faster than tion-logs, PH values and logs! My head the eye can follow, the blossoms disappear beneath the fur of lapis velvet from which they seem to sprout.

"Dozens of fishes, all strange, all graceful and beautiful, play about you, nibbling the use!-and the mind begins to wander. at the coral, rushing toward the sponge which you have lifted from its place, hoping for some disturbed tidbit. When you carried swiftly onward along with the sit quietly they gather closer, and peer in through the glass at you again and Over roaring rapids and waterfalls, jamagain. They are so friendly, so curious, ming and unjamming, guided by booms so utterly unlike the nervous, useless-lived and unguided, sliding down the runways here. He is getting his doctor's degree inmates of our aquariums."

In the distance you see the coral reefs and slowly walk towards them. "They are of the most delicately tinted lavender, picked out with patches of orange. You lean closer to get the exact shade, and every particle of color vanishes-the feathery-headed worms whose tentacles covered the surface have withdrawn like lightning into their tubes, and you see that the orange was merely reflection and that the coral is actually salmon-pink. Your hand now brushes the surface, and between winks the thousands of minute 132 So. 12th polyps disappear within their stony home, revealing at last the beautiful clear ivory of the real coral. Bewildered after this Is Examined palimpsest of color, you look aside just in time to see a fish, in brilliant shining blue with three broad vertical bands of brown, swim slowly into a fairy cavern. A few moments later the identical fish emerges clad in bright yellow, thickly covered with black polka-dots.

"This spirit of astonishing happenings, of exquisite magic, of ineffable, colorful mystery, is the theme of this watery world. For while the roses and peonies of our gardens may look differently in light and in shade, they certainly, when alarmed, do not dash into the ground, and when we see a tortoise-shell tabby disappear into an alley, we can be reasonably sure that it will emerge practically the same color."

Suddenly a tug comes along the hose, breaking the spell, and you slowly emerge into the world of sunshine and air. It is hot and sultry, and it is with rather a wistful and envious feeling that you leave them in their cool, delightful world, vowing not to die before you can again visit the colorful realm of Davy Jones.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Eno to James W. Haworth has been announced. The wedding will take place

George Keith and family have moved

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ly they are gathered together in the millpond ready to get sawn asunder into a thousand little pieces and sent into a thouand different parts of the world to fill

hooting by. How analogous to the life of man. Logs, once giants of the forest, unknown and undisturbed by the hand of man, sawn and chopped asunder and cast into the roaring stream. Men, giants of humanity, cut away from the mooring of home life with all its protection and care and thrown into the wild stream of fourth of the juniors were higher than life to make their way to the saw mill of study and experience and to be pushed out into the world to serve humanity in its hundreds and thousands of different As we examine the lower one-fourth of needs. Beautiful in their virgin state, lofeach class group, we note that the lowest ty monarchs of God's creation, fiber

the many demands of civilization.

We sit and watch them as they go

forth to meet the world. Water-soaked and sluggish, stopping the progress of the others, the dead-heads stagnate or float lazily along. Others, missing the guidance of the booms, have been washed ashore in the spring floods and lie high and dry along the banks to rot or to be burned as fire-wood. And still others stuck on the rocks form the key logs of the jams which cost hundreds of dollars to remove, and which results in the flooding of the countryside and the An examination of the accompanying loss of life. But the ones which interest us the most are those which, animated by their surroundings, push on to their

toughened by wind and storm, they go

Up the run-way they go, thrown onto the carriage, and pushed against the saws. And how they do rip and tear. The bark peels and the chips and sawdust fly. The keen eye of the sawyer watches as the band-saw cuts. Will the heart be rotten, hollow, or worm-eaten or solid to the core? Will the grain be knotted and knarled or straight and true? He watches, and he knows their value.

Whether PH values have any value at all, or any relation to logs, we will leave till a future date to figure out. One things we do know, and that is that college is a pretty tough sawmill to go through; but we're in it, we're going through it, and we're going to give the world the best that we have.

C. H. Hancock, O'Neil, has been visitng his aunt here, Mrs. H. H. Johnson.

Bill Barclay, South hall, is ill this week. Roy Zehm has been in Tekamah workng for the past three weeks.

Galen Presnell, formerly of College View, of Boulder, Colo., spent Monday around dams and hydro-plants until final- at Boulder.

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GUESTS PERFORM IN GERMAN CLUB

Mr. Rust Reads Poems by Goethe Madame Schumann Heink Is Heard

Deutscher Verein offered a varied guest-artist program to the rogressive German students who gathered in Room 203 Monday evening, March 14.

The first visitor to contribute to the entertainment was Vernon Becker, who brought Clinton von Pohle to accompany his saxophone solo, "Dream Waltz." The melody recalled Dr. Pfeiler's statement in chapel that the German is a dreamer about half of the time. After President Irene Ortner had failed

to induce Professor Hanhardt to take charge of the rest of the program, she introduced the second visitor, Mr. Rust, Professor Hanhardt's brother-in-law. Mr. Rust, a native of Germany, read in the German several poems by the great Goethe .During his reading of the celebrated "Erl-King," which has become widely known as a song, students listened closely to see just how to pronounce those umlauts and how to manage the German r's. As Mr. Rust took his seat amid a burst of applause, Professor Hanhardt walked over to the Victrola and introduced the fourth visitor Madame Schumann-Heink. The worldfamed contralto sang for us, a la Orthophonic, the same "Erl-King," set to music by Schubert.

Eight more German poems were read among them the beautiful "Wanderer" Evening Song," and "Mignon," to mention two of the best-known. The fifth artist was Julia Culp, brought to us gave a birthday surprise party for Miss through the medium of a phonograph Edith Larson at the home of Mr. and record. She sang Schubert's musical set- Mrs. Albert Bietz in the Ord apartting of "Heidelroslein," just after the ments. Nineteen were present.

poem had been read by Mr. Rust

Time did not suffice for all the cerords Professor Hanhardt had ready; all too soon President Ortner was expressing to Mr. Rust the gratitude of the audience and was welcoming everyone to the next meeting of Deutscher Verein.

The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bascom and little daughter from Iowa have spent over a week here visiting Mrs. Bascom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leitzman, 3343 So. 44th st.

A special Cradle Roll program was given by the little tots of the Seventhday Adventist church Saturday morning welcoming the new members of the Cradle Roll. Mrs. E. B. Ogden was in charge of the program. About twenty new members joined the department.

Carl A. Johnson, South hall, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Blue Springs.

The College View P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the south ward school building. The program consisted of hobbies. The election of officers took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Dunn have moved from College View to University

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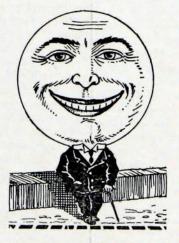
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Henry Preston went to Fairbury Sat-1

W. H. Graham and Walter Howe were Nebraska City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Yager and little son, of Glendale, Calif., are in College View

Miss Iva Mae Crouse was pleased to have her mother, Mrs. J. L. Crouse, spend a short time with her the past week.

Miss Ermina Powell has been enter taining her mother, Mrs. J. S. Powell, and her aunt, Mrs. H. W. Martin, of Minneapolis, Minn., during the past week.

The class in Physical Education Methods conducted a play hour for the academic students in the college gymnasium on Sunday, March 13.

Mrs. Ray Rodman, whose home is in Minneapolis, Minn., has been visiting her daughter, Juanita, during the past week. She attended the North Hall Open House program while here.

McElvaine accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McWilliams to Omaha Saturday. Mr. McWilliams spoke in the Omaha Nebraska. church while there.

Dr. and Mrs. R. Leslie Ward announce the birth of a son, Richard Elsworth, born on Feb. 21 at the Glendale Sanitarium. Dr. and Mrs. Ward both attended Union College, Mrs. Ward being Volga Jacobson.

Mr. Ralph Cash had the following as dinner guests on Friday, March 12: Mrs. J. S. Powell, Mrs. H. W. Martin, Mrs. Ray Rodman and Mrs. J. L. Crouse of Minneapolis, Minnesota; Misses Ermina Powell, and Juanita Rodman.

Prof. and Mrs. B. L. House entertained Pastor and Mrs. M. B. Butterfield Tuesday night. Pastor and Mrs. Butterfield freshments were served. Those present took dinner Wednesday with Pastor and Were: Dr. and Mrs. Everett Dick, Mr. Mrs. R. T. Baer. Pastor Butterfield has and Mrs. Felix Lorenz, President and been pastor of the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist church for the past three years, D. G. Hilts, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Peterbut he and his wife left Thursday for son, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Christensen, Mr. Red Cloud where they will do evangelistic work and hold the pastorate of the church Tom Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Caris

PASTOR BAER SPEAKS IN CHURCH

(Continued from page one) "The fifth verse is tragic in a way.

Many of them were overthrown. A very definite thing overthrew them. It was unbelief. That is what will overthrow you and overthrow me if it is permitted. The spirit and attitude of the people of God was the primary cause of their failure to go directly to the promised land. They could not enter in because of unbelief We may say there will be nothing like that in our experience, but these are examples to help us. 'We have come down to the time now

when we purpose to go through to the heavenly Cannan. The invitation is to us all, and God has a people now that He is getting ready to take through the wilderness of sin and land them safely in the heavenly Canaan. So let us read and become familiar with the Scriptures that tell us of Israel's downfall. God's people are to be true and faithful now. They are to read the experiences of the past and take courage and go forward.

"The Lord is ready to take His people to the promised land. I wonder if we have made up our minds definitely that we will go through. Forgetfulness is a very serious matter, and if we forget the experience of God's people in the past, then we have something to fear. Otherwise not. I believe we can go up and possess the land," declared Pastor Baer. "The Lord asks us to step forward in even range for the finishing of His work, and then we will be free."

SKETCH IS GIVEN IN VIL-LAGE M. V.

(Continued from page one)

The results of our literature work were portrayed in the fifth act. William Olson represented Mr. Scott, an interested Signs reader, who expressed to his wife, impersonated by Esther House, appreciation for the paper. It is the Signs, he says, which has I ld him of the second coming of Chris and of the way to prepare to meet hin While speaking of what the Signs has meant to him, Mr. Scott wonders why people of means do not

send out more copies of such literature. In the six act, Mrs. Layman awakens disturbed over the opportunities for helping others which she has overlooked. Realizing her selfishness, she determines that she shall pass on her blessings and prays to God that He forgive her for her life of selfishness.

The special music consisted of a vocal

Ralph Cash spent Saturday in Fremont

> Prof. B. L. House and Ernest Hanser were Blair vistors Saturday afternoon.

Dan McAdams went to Beatrice Satur-

Mrs. Bertha Hamel, 3905 So. 52nd st. has been suffering with the influenza the past week.

Mrs. Felix Lorenz, 2837 So. 48th st., gave a party Thursday evening for sixteen friends.

Pastor Alton Hughes, Vernon Becker, Ben Hassenflug, and Clinton von Pohle went to Cortland Saturday.

Lester Trubey and Wilmer Stringer went to Guthrie Center, Ia., Friday to spend the week-end visiting Mr. Stringer's

President M. L. Andreasen left Tuesday, March 8, for a tour of the South. He spent Saturday in Keene, Texas, at the Southwestern Junior college at that place.

Miss Kathryn Bunnell was the guest of Misses Ruth Johnson and Martha Doris Phylura Nagel on Saturday and Sunday of last week. Miss Bunnell is employed as a teacher in the high school at Myrna, Again.'

> A cooking school will be open March 21, 22, and 23, under the supervision of Lula W. Gilum, lecturer and home economics expert, in the town hall. This will

> The Central Union Outlook, published in College View, has been changed in name to the Central Union Reaper since the union of the Central and Northern Union Conferences. The first issue of the new paper came out Thursday.

Alonzo Cornell, 4637 Stockwell, was given a birthday surprise party Monday evening by a number of his friends. Mrs. D. G. Hilts gave two readings and re-Mrs. M. L. Andreasen, Prof. and Mrs. and Mrs. Palmer Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lauda, and Clara Degering.

and Eldarita Leslie and accompanied by Chester Barger, and a vocal solo by Norma Carr, "Pass It On."

NORTH HALL GIRLS OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one) it was, then, to hear her say, "And Ada, be sure to wear your long, black dress!

Fonda Campbell, dressed in green sang, "Where the River Shannon Flows' in honor of St. Patrick, whose birthday comes in March.

The Misses Arnbrecht, Munn, Longwell, and Rodman fairly oozed optimism the liquidating agent has the legal authoras, with slickers and an umbrella, they ity to pledge assets as security. Under sang, "It Isn't Raining Rain to Me." What a jolt, then, when Fairy Pettey appeared and said, "April Fool; it isn't raining at all."

Pauline Wickwire, with a green dress and flowers in her hair, symbolized Spring while from behind a screen came the strains of the "Spring Song" as played by Ada Townsend, while Hazel Brebner read "Spring" by Richard Hovey.

Rose lights were thrown on the stage and to the familiar and thrilling strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," Ruth Johnson, the "June bride," came in with her flower girl, Eline Olson.

Next, the scene changed to the lively one of a Fourth of July picnic, presented by Alice Davis, Juanita Rodman, Hazel Olson, and Virginia Huenergardt.

A note of school spirit was struck in the August presentation. The scene was North Hall with Dorothy Aultfather playing the part of the dean of women. Between the complaints about the excessive heat and thirsty sips at glasses of ice water, letters from prospective students were read by Elinore Hahn and Mabel Gosnell, and further student campaign plans were discussed. The summery dresses of the girls, and the electric fan which was very much in evidence, gave a realistic atmosphere of August in Nebraska.

September means school. Fairy Pettey was the new student arriving at Union for the first time. She was met at the depot by Ellen Swayze wearing her Union badge showing that she was a North Hall girl.

Sally McCormack was costumed to represent "October . . . with its coat of many colors, the Joseph of the twelve Cross application for 5,000,000 bushels brother months."

November brings Thanksgiving and visions of charming Puritan scenes such as the one in which Mabel Gosnell, Helen Arnbrecht, and Florence Lucile Terry participated.

Colored lights were again thrown on the

(Ada Townsend, Mabel Broderson, and Myrtle Swisher) gazing intently at the Star of Bethlehem. From the distance came the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night," and the Christmas chimes- then all was light and it was again March 12,

Because of the lack of room it was impossible for everyone to attend the program at the same time. The guests were divided into three large sections.

During the program, groups were shown from room to room by the guides. This is always one of the most interesting parts of the Open House. The rooms were all found to be in immaculate order and a large number revealed unusual color combinations and clever and tasteful ar-

In connection with the tour of the fourth floor, refreshments of apple pie and ice cream were served at the Spread Room and the new lounge room.

The program was given under the direction of Ruth Wiest; Sue Russell had charge of the refreshments, and Sophia Van Buskirk of receiving and grouping the guests.

CARL SPECHT TELLS OF WORK IN CHINA

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Caris Lauda and the Sabbath School choir rendered the special musical number last Sabbath. They sang the well known hymn, "What! Never Part

Mr. Tucker, the superintendent, complimented Mr. Dick and Mr. Habenicht for having perfect class records for the previous Sabbath. He also called attention to the goal device by urging that each member put forth a special effort during the last few Sabbaths of this quarter to help raise the lines on the graph.

Weekly Review of World Affairs By HAROLD LINCOLN

(Continued from page one)

nunist, only because they may get votes enough to prevent a decision on the first ballott, thus requiring a second election in April.

The fiery Hitler intends, if he gains power, to overthrow the constitution and create the "third reich." Thaelmann stands for the organization of Germany along the lines of the soviet Russian government, and Duesterberg's chief platform plank is a demand for universal military training.

In a formal manifesto, China flatly refused to recognize the new Manchurian state, of which Henry Pu Yi, is titular head, "because the political power actually is invested in a Japanese advisor.'

The Reconstruction Finance corpora tion announced itself "ready and willing" to make loans for distribution among depositors of closed state banks wherever the Reconstruction Finance corporation act, 200 million dollars was set aside for loans to closed banks.

Aristide Briand, "apostle of peace," died March 6 after a stroke from which he did not regain consciousness. He passed away peacefully without suffering. He was the most active personage in modern French political history. He was the most powerful figure in both legislative houses. It was he who played so important a part in the making of the Locarno pact that he became for all the world "the Man of Locarno." It was as foreign minister that he conceived the idea of a "United States of Europe," a conception which is still being considered by Europe's statesmen. He was premier of France a dozen times.

A new revenue bill designed to bring \$1,096,000,000 into the depleted treasury in the fiscal year beginning June 30, has been introduced into the House. It is called "manufacturers' sales tax," a system to be operated through a licensing system to prevent pyramiding of levies. It is to apply only on finished domestic and imported articles ready for sale either to a jobber, wholesaler, or retailer. All articles, including tobacco, coming under special excise taxes are exempt from the sales levy. Farmers and their products are exempt from the sales tax. The sales tax would affect 140,000 manufacturers.

President Hoover approved a Red of government wheat destined for the South Dakota drouth area.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York governor, was handed New Hampshire's eight votes in the national convention in Tuesduet, "Others," sung by Esther House stage revealing the Three Wise Men day's first delegate primary of the year.

ECHOES OF THE LIVING PAST

Sponsored by the History Department of Union College Dr. Everett N. Dick-Professor of History

THE TAKING OF QUEBEC

(Continued from last week) BY T. R. GARDNER

Wolf was trying to work out a scheme whereby he would be able to get his army on the plains of Abraham. He had been up the river and looked at the cliffs which for six miles defended the plateau on whose eastern point Quebec was perched. When he arose from his sickbed on August 31, he had made, after consultation with his brigadiers, that famous resolution which cost him his life and gained for him immortal fame. For its execution he could only employ some 4,200 men out of an army reduced by death and sickness to 7,000.

As for the plan of attack, few besides the British general himself knew that he had selected for his desperate venture a spot where, at the Anse du Foulou, a mile above Quebec, a rude path zigzagged up the cliff. After a few days of seemingly purposeless maneuvering up the river the critical moment arriver.

About midnight, September 12, Wolf took 3600 picked men in boats and silently drifted down to the Anse du Foulou. Not without some good luck, they passed the unsuspecting sentries in the small hours of the morning, and before dawn broke were clambering up the two hundred feet of bushy precipice that led to the plains of Abraham which fronted the city. Six hundred more men under Burtan, who had waited for them across the river, crossed in the same boats and followed rapidly on their tracks.

As Wolf and his men were drifting down the St. Lawrence on their way to the point of ascension of the cliff, Wolf broke the silence by reciting some of the verses of Gray's famous Elegy. As they passed one of the jutting curves of the Palisades, a sharp voice from the shore broke the silence with the challenge, "Qui Vive?" "France," was the reply made by an officer of the Highlanders, "A quel regiment?" "De la Reine," said the officer with great presence of mind, naming a regiment which was known to be at Cap Rouge. That was all. The hearts drifted on.

At last the point of ascension was reached. Led by this Scotch Highlander, who could speak French, the army began to climb the rugged cliff. This task proved to be quite difficult, but it was only a short time until Wolf and his army were standing on the Plains of Abraham. Montcalm had placed a small guard at the very place the army ascended, but it was easily overcome by Wolf's men.

The battle began with the duel between the sharp-shooters on the French side and the skirmishers whom Wolf had thrown forward to meet them, followed by an artillery combat between Montcalm's three field guns and the solitary six-pounder on the Sillery Road. Then about ten o'clock the French lines advanced with loud shouts to the real attack, firing as soon as they came within long range. The first shots were fired when the lines were about two hundred yards apart and came apparently from the non-regular troops who not only opened fire without order, but, following their usual custom, threw themselves flat on the ground to reload. The regulars, however, moved on, but began to lose direction, sheering off to right and left and fighting shy of the British center, opening as they did an irregular and half-hearted fire.

Until the French advanced a little way, the British troops had been lying down. Then they sprang to their feet and stood with steady arms. Nearer and nearer drew the multi-coloured French line-but a line no longer-and it lurched forward unsteadily with a fire ragged and uncontrolled. The brave and daring Wolf had wrapped his handkerchief round the wound and called out to the men to be steady and reserve the fire. Then, when less than forty yards separated the two armies, there came from the British right others.' a sharp word of command. A volley crashed out followed almost instantaneously by other volleys. The front line of the officers and men in the boats must of the French went down like a corn have stood still. If they were discovered field before a sickle, and from behind they were lost; but the sentry, apparently the curtains of smoke rose yells and satisfied, said nothing more, and they oaths and the clatter of arms. In a moment the British reloaded, and a second converse.

series of volleys crashed out. At this point, the French right reeled and broke, streaming in disorder from the field. Almost immediately the center gave way in confusion, and the left, after a brief stand, in turn broke up and fled.

At this moment Wolf rushed to the front of the Louisburg Grenadiers and gave the order to charge. At the commencement of this charge Wolf was struck by a bullet which passed through his lungs. He was carried to the rear of the line and laid down. He continued to give orders until he died. He lived only a few minutes after being taken to the rear of the line. When he was told that the Frenchmen were retreating, he said, "Now I die in peace."

On the French side all was confusion. Montcalm, still on horseback, commanding, imploring, intreating, was swept back by the flying crowd toward the town. Just before he reached St. Louis gate a bullet passed through his body, seriously injuring him. He would have fallen had not two soldiers aided him on either side. The physicians told him he could live few hours, and he replied, "So much the better; I am happy that I shall not live to see the surrender of Quebec."

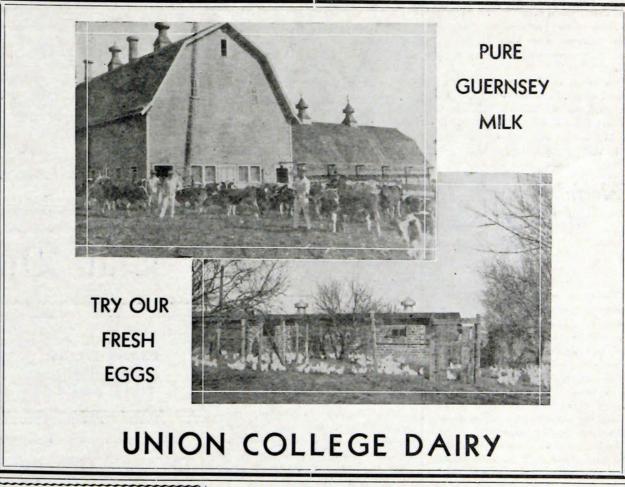
The casualties on both sides had been frightful. The English had lost some seven hundred killed and wounded, including the death of Wolf, and the wounding of Monckton. The French had lost fifteen hundred, among them the great Montcalm and Seuezergues, both mortally wounded. There was much they could have done; but the spirit went out of the army when Montcalm was stricken down, and they fled to Jacques-Cartier, thirty miles away, abandoning Quebec to its fate.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY IS SEMINAR TOPIC

(Continued from page one) may be saved, but forgiveness can not undo the influence which has already been made." Mr. Sutton related stories which showed that although a man may, after been struck in the wrist, but had merely living a wicked life, repent and be saved, his influence upon his children and others may result in their loss. He ended with the quotation, "Give God your life now and you will both save yourself and

> Mr. and Mrs. Buford Ward sang as a special musical number "I Will Glorify

Be not forward, but fiendly and courteous; the first to salute, hear, and answer; and be not pensive when it is time to



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