

Friday Is Zero Hour For the Seniors

CLOCK TOWER

EX

Chorus Recital Saturday, 8:00 P. M.

VOL. VI

College View, Lincoln, Nebraska, February 18, 1932

N. H PROGRAM FEB. 27 BAND ENTERTAINS

No. 21

DR. COYNE IS CHURCH SPEAKER

Need and Advance of Medical Work in India Are Described by Returned Missionary

WORK IS APPRECIATED

Zemindar Provides Means for Building of Hospital in Nuzvid and Pays **Expenses** of Doctor

Dr. Coyne, now of the College of Medical Evangelists, but recently a missionary to India, was the Sabbath morning church speaker. He told of the medical work in India, and particularly of the establishment of the hospital in Nuzvid, Kistna District, South India. The means for the building of this hospital were given by a zemindar there, and Dr. Coyne was sent to be the doctor. The treatment of patients began before the hospital was finished, since the needs were so urgent. Moreover, the money given by the zemindar had all been spent, and he did not seem to be even interested any more. The truth was, however, that he had been sending his servants every day to see how the work was progressing and to report to him. He promised to provide sufficient funds for the completion of the building if he would be allowed to name the hospital. This privilege was granted, with the provision that the words "mission hospital" be included in the name. Today this place is known as the Gifford Mission Hospital.

The need for a woman doctor was also very great, as Indian women will not permit themselves to be treated by a man. This zemindar finally agreed to pay the expenses of a woman to the hospital, and Dr. Emma Hughes was secured to fill this place.

Once Dr. Coyne went to the home of a certain rajah to perform an operation for him. While there he treated the children of the rajah's bookkeeper and several hundred people of the village for hookworm disease. Afterwards when the rajah's messenger asked Mr. Coyne for his bill, the doctor rather fearfully asked for \$500. To his great surprise the rajah paid him almost \$3,000. For a tonsilectomy a little later, he received the same sum.

These gifts, however, are the exception rather than the rule, Dr. Coyne stated, for 99 per cent of their patients are unable to pay even for their medicine. So it is these gifts from the wealthy

QUIDNUNCS STUDY **RUSSIAN CONDITIONS** "Betty Behave," a Dormitory Scene, to Be Feature of Entertainment To Unite World Under One Communistic Head Is Hope of Russia

previous years.

Hall

is a garden scene. Both the general ad-

mission tickets and the reserved seat tick-

The speaker at Quidnunc last Sunday given Feb. 27, 1932. They are expecting evening was Mr. Towey Johnson, lately to make it one of the really big things returned from Russia where he spent fifteen months.

"Russia is spending millions of dollars of gold each year to put communistic ideas into the laboring people of all nations, and finally hopes to unite all the world under one communistic head," said Mr. Johnson, and in answer to the queseous selections. The concluding number tion as to whether the newspapers tell the truth about Russia, gave several instances of newspaper propaganda.

Mr. Johnson declared that it doesn't pay to ask too many questions nor to say too much when under the red flag. He told of an English author who was met at the border by officials and admitted into Russia without the usual formalities and taken on a tourist trip. It was the desire of the officials to impress this author favorably so that he would write a glowing account of his experience. He was taken over Russia but saw "only what the great bear wanted him to see.' A brief history of the revolution of 1917 was then traced with a sketch of the work of Lenin and Trotsky. Mr. Johnsson stated that he believed that the elections on the twenty-third of this month in Germany would reveal the efforts of the U. S. S. R. to gain control of that country.

"The U. S. S. R. has abolished religion," said Mr. Johnson, speaking of the religious background of the Russian people. "Before the revolution the people were under the control of the priests of the Greek Orthodox church, and developed a high state of moral character. The revolution, in one grand stroke, liberated the people from the dogma of the church, but they went to an extreme, and the young people are growing up under very loose sex conditions. They are losing sight of family life, the basis of sound government."

STUDENTS PRESENT **EXPRESSION RECITAL**

Program Includes Musical Readings Accompanied by Mr. Gernet and Ruth Johnson

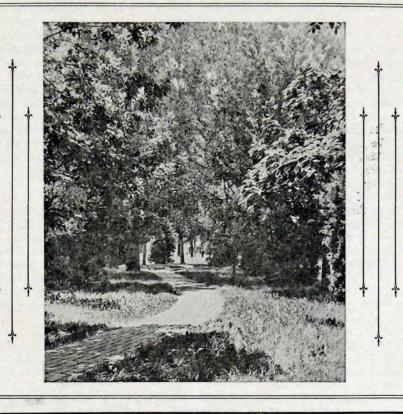
On Saturday evening, February 13, seven students in expression were preto a laro ted in a recital

Howard Jacobs Ilustrates Talk With **Chemical Experiments** The young women of North Hall are working hard for their program, to be The children at the State orphanage

were entertained last Sabbath afternoon, February 12, by an interesting program of the school year and something very given by one of the Sunshine bands. different from what they have given in After a rousing song service, conducted by Sigrid Olson with Madge Rosenthal The first part of the program will be at the piano, Earl Gable played a cora dialogue, "Betty Behave," which takes net solo which greatly delighted the chil-place in a boarding school. Following dren. Then as Howard Jacobs gave a this there will be a number of miscellan- talk, fifty pairs of eyes were glued to the table where he had his apparatus for some experiments with which he illustrated his talk. The children were very ets are on sale now by the girls of North interested in the pair of chemical trees

FIFTY ORPHANS

which were left for them to watch grow.



Weekly Review of World Affairs BY HAROLD LINCOLN

The Chinese-Japanese conflict is still dollars to the nation's credit facilities. aging without indications of abatement. This would be in addition to the funds Consternation was felt at the beginning the government hopes to get back to of the week when the Chinese turned work through its two billion dollar Retheir guns on the international settlement, construction Finance corporation. settled by foreigners, for the purpose of running the Japanese out of the neutral

Maxim Litvinoff, soviet Russia's combombing about the Woosung sector, have misar for foreign affairs, told the world

security, and did not mention disarm-

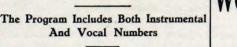
ament, later expressed to the conference

her willingness to disarm as well. Italy

changed her claim for parity to a claim

which did not appear in the English trans-

for "perequation," using a French term



On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 14, a studio recital was presented by the Union College Department of Music.

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

The recitals, which consist of instrunental as well as vocal numbers, feature both beginners and advanced students They not only serve to furnish the students valuable experience in appearing before audiences, but prove to be entertaining and instructive to those who are interested in music.

The program for last Sunday follows: Piano

- Gladys Munn Prelude in G m Schutt Voice Harry Craig Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Old English
- Violin Stanley Reed Playtime Waltz Voice Wm. Barclay Cowboy's Requiem Gregor Piano Olivia Harder Scherzo in G m Schumann Trombone Roger Runck Spirit of Joy Voice Marvin Halvorson The Builder Cadman Piano *Ada Townsend Concerto in D minor (1st. Movement) Rubenstein Second piano Mr. Gernet

DR. COYNE DEPICTS CUSTOMS OF INDIA

The Rigid Caste System Prevents Advancement in Civilization. Need Is Great

Dean Coyne, returned missionary from ndia, spoke in the Missionary Volunteer meeting Friday evening. He began his talk by telling something about the country itself. "India is a great country. From the extreme southern tip to the extreme northern tip is a distance of two thousand miles. The climate varies in the different parts of the country. In the place we were located the temperature never gets below 78 degrees at any time.

"There are many different castes in India. The people cannot marry people of some other caste. If a man's father is a carpenter, he cannot rise above that level. One cannot raise or lower his

WORKS OF MRS. WHITE STUDIED

After Mr. Foss' Refusal to Tell Vision, It Was Given to Miss Ellen G. Harmon

WRITING IS INSPIRED

Lowell Welch Proves Criticisms Made Against "Spirit of Prophecy" Are Unfounded

A table stacked with books, beside the speakers' stand, aroused the curiosity of those who arrived at the meeting of the Gospel Workers' seminar Friday evening. It did not take the audience long to discover that these books were the writings of Mrs. E. G. White, and that the Spirit of Prophecy was to be the subject of the two talks given that evening.

Everett Christiansen, the first speaker, discussed the way in which the Spirit of Prophecy was given to the Advent believers near the time of the great disappointment. "Shortly before October 22, 1844," Mr. Christiansen said, " a vision concerning the future of the Advent people was given to Hazen Foss, one of those who was looking for the soon-coming of Christ. Mr. Foss was told to tell this vision to his fellow-believers, but this he refused to do, because of his timidity.

"When Mr. Foss continued to ignore repeated calls to tell the vision to others, he was finally told that it would be taken from him and given to 'the weakest of the weak.' Becoming frightened at this message, he made up his mind to obey the call, but found that truly the vision had been taken from him.

"The Lord next spoke to Miss Ellen Harmon, later Mrs. White. Her second vision was identical with that of Mr. Foss. She pleaded with the Lord that because of her physical condition such responsibilities might not be placed upon her. While following the commands received from the Lord, however, her health was restored, and she received instruction from time to time for the people of the last days."

Lowell Welch, the second speaker, first called the attention to the book display, stating that, including the Testimonies, Mrs. White had written twenty-seven books. Speaking of the quality of these writings, Mr. Welch related a canvassing experience in which a minister had forbidden the members of his church to buy Mrs. White's books, although admitting to Mr. Welch that they contained nothing contrary to the Bible. Indeed, the minister told him, the speaker said, that he had a number of the books in his library, and used them in his studies and his sermons.

people that make it possible to operate the hospital, he said. (Continued on page four)

Business Education A Valuable Aid In Successful Living

By HOWARD C. WELLS There are four vitally important factors involving life; namely, air, water, food, and protection. Air is free, water for the most part is free, but the latter two make up for the first two and make this matter of preserving life a vital and serious issue.

Whenever money changes hands there are certain business technicalities also involved. There are the same underlying principles whether we buy a loaf of bread or purchase a plot of ground on which to erect a house. True there are specialists in all lines of business today who are more than willing to help us avoid the pitfalls which we might fall into, but they have their price and they usually set it. Even then we are not as well satisfied as though we had done it ourselves, and there is always a vague suspicion lurking in the background. Perhaps another man is interested in the same project we are. He is willing to pay a larger price if certain matters can be arranged to his advantage. Immediately our specialist swings over to the other side and begins to dig the pit deep and wide so there will be no mistake about our falling, and the harder we fall the better it pleases him. That is business.

Where business begins, feelings and sentiment cease and men become veritable mechanical machines. Their policy is, "Business and sentiment do not mix." They have their set rules and principles

(Continued on page two)

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Kappa Theta officers for the second semester were recently elected. They are as follows: Opal Andrews, president; Phylura Nagel, vice-president; Sigrid Olson, secretary; Hazel Heinzman and Ellen Swayze, critics, and Ermina Powell, sergeant-at-arms. The new officers were in ence over two distinctly separate theories charge of the program given last week. | about abolishing war.

preciative audience.

The first number on the program, "Via Ditto the Cat," given by Mary Mason, told of Richard, a young lawyer, who, stimulated by the springtime and income taxes, wrote a poem "To Evelyn." The poem was delivered via Ditto the cat to Florence, who, by her "woman's intuition," helped Richard to recognize Evelyn in herself.

Dorothy Aultfather gave "The Highwayman" as a musical reading, accompanied at the piano by Sterling Gernet. The audience was held spellbound by the enchanting story and the descriptive music.

Then, from a dimly lighted stage, Wallace Nethery, seated in a large armchair, gave that weird and familiar poem by Edgar Allen Poe, "The Raven."

"The Oldest Boarder" as depicted by Irene Ortner, very effectively prevented the Colonel's proposal to the pretty widow, much to the exasperation of the Colonel and the delight of the widow. Harry Craig, in his impersonations of the two soldiers, Fussbudget and Eddie, gave an insight into an individual war which took place simultaneously with the "big war." After experiencing the dangers of one battle, these soldiers decided to forget their own grievances and fight in the real war as buddies.

Mr. Miller, the philanthropist, certainly was in a dilemma when "Sarah Jones' presented herself to him with the information that she needed help and meant to stick by him until she got it. As Robert Whitsett continued with the story, we were interested to learn that Sarah was really the "playful" daughter of Bill Gunton, one of Miller's best friends. She had heard that Mr. Miller would never give a cent for the aid of humanity, but he gave a five pound note to get rid of her, and after her identity was made known Mr. Miller failed to see the joke and was still bemoaning the fact that she never returned the five pound note. In closing, Freda Myrtle Fullerton read Tennyson's beautiful "Crossing the Bar" with a piano accompaniment played by Ruth Johnson.

Great Britain and France clashed pointedly at the world disarmament confer-

Sa

taken place. Heavy fighting with no disarmament conference that "universal marked gain on either side raged also in and toal disarmament" is the only "inthis sector. Despite the heavy bombing fallible solution" of the problem of organof the Chinese forts and the Chapei dis- izing peace, averting war, and assuring trict by the Japanese, the Chinese are still security to the nations of the world. holding on with much persistence. Peace efforts have fallen flat.

area. Two heavy skirmishes, with much

Joseph C. Grew, fifty-two, a man whose thirty years of diplomatic service have been enlarged to include not only reptaken him almost around the world, was arations, but other world economic difnamed to succeed W. Cameron Forbes ficulties as well. as ambassador to Tokyo, for the United States.

The United States has presented to the Geneva disarmament conference nine points for the limitation of armaments. They were the proposal to prolong the Washington and London naval agreements, the further reduction of naval armament, the abolition of submarines and the promotion of land disarmament by restricting tanks and mobile guns, preventing lethal gases and bacteriological warfare, protecting civil population against aerial bombing, limiting defense forces to those necessary to maintain internal order, plus some contingent for defense, and by bugetary limitation of expenditures for war supplies when their direct limitation was seen secured.

ready are conducting direct negotiations. President Hoover began a move to lib-Germany said she would be willing that eralize federal reserve bank rules to equality between victor and vanquished make it possible to rediscount paper held states be reached in some future year by by small banks, not now capable of being gradual reduction. The U.S. will stand turned into cash. The project would put aloof from guaranteeing security, but a to work a billion dollars in gold now lyway out may be found by an all-Euroing in the vaults of the federal reserve pean guarantee, including England, which banks and the treasury. By the natural workings of economic laws governing is reluctant to join but may do so to save credit, it would add eight to ten billion the conference.

CALENDAR					
Friday, February 19	Vil. Young Peo's Meeting 3:15 p.m. Chorus Program				
anset	Sunday, February 21 Quidnunc 6:00 p. m. Chorus 4:00 p. m. Vocal Ensemble 7:30 p. m.				
Saturday, February 20 Ien's Prayer Club	Monday, February 22 Orchestra				
(church)	Tuesday, February 23 Vocal Ensemble				
S. Teachers' Meeting 9:15 p.m.	Wednesday, February 24				
Service	Young Women's Club 6:40 p. m Village Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m				
abbath School	Thursday, February 25 Young Men's Club 6:40 p. m				

position in life.

In continuing his talk, Dr. Coyne told about the clothing of the people, their food, and their living quarters. In all of these things the people are very unsanitary. The animals such as dogs and

The foreign office announced that the pigs roam through the streets and actually live in the house with the family Lausanne reparations conference will be itself. held next June and that its object has

"The father is absolute ruler of his household. The wife of the son becomes part of the father's household and he is direct ruler over that family. So it is, all the way down the line of descendants.'

In closing, Dean Coyne told of the many The meeting of the disarmament conneeds of the people. They need doctors ference at Geneva began with pessimism, and is giving way to optimism. Speeches and nurses to care for them and to teach the natives how to care for the sick. and conversations during the last week 'We are a Christian army. Our orders have disclosed a desire for conciliation. are to go into the world and preach France, whose plan for an international the gospel," he said. police force as presented by War Minister Andre Tardieu was aimed only at

LINCOLN PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL

The Birthday of Civil War President Celebrated by Students

lation. This means approximate parity to be achieved gradually through success-The chapel hour Wednesday, Feb. 10, ive diminutions of the difference between was given over to the History Department. Abraham Lincoln and his service the two countries. France and Italy alto mankind was the central theme of this patriotic program. American appreciation of Lincoln has become stereotyped, but a new realization of gratitude to this humble man was given the students when they heard the words of appreciation expressed by a citizen of foreign birth and by one of the colored race. After introductory remarks by Dr. Dick the program was presented as follows:

> "Marching Through Georgia," Orchestra. Anecdotes of Lincoln, Calvin Gordon. The Roll Call, Sigrid Olson. A Foreigner's Idea of Lincoln, William

> > Barclay.

What Lincoln Means to the Negroes, H. D. Singleton.

The Blue and the Gray, Ruth Wiest. Gettysbury Address, with the story of

its writing, Robert Whitsett. Oh Captain, My Captain, Elinore Hahn. "Dixie," Orchestra.

"Tenting Tonight," "Just Before the Battle Mother," Male Quartette. Chester Wickwire, Chester Barger, Calvin Gordon, Harold Schmidt.

Seventh and Eighth Grades Give M. V. Program in Church

Sabbath, February 13, the M. V. program was contined by the Junior Missionary Volunteers of the seventh and eighth grades of the training school under the direction of Miss McElvaine. Bobby Dunn was leader.

"Take the world but give me Jesus" was sung as the opening hymn. Gennevive Bradley read the 107 th Psalm after which Evelyn Welch offered prayer. The congregation was then favored with piano solo by Nelora Nerring. Billy Pruitt read the secretary's report, and after the expense offering was taken Evelyn and Genevive McWilliams played a cornet duet. "American the Beautiful," a vocal duet by Evelyn Welch, "Washington." Another talk, "Abraham Lincoln" was given by Everittina Wren, concluding the program. Both of the talks emphasized the qualities of Christian character which these great American leaders possessed and which all Christian young people may well strive to imitate.

Folowing the talks, the audience sang America" and were dismissed.

The program next week will be devoted to the subject: How Can we Obtain Greater Blessings from Our Bibles. A most cordial invitation is extended to the young people of College View.

S. W. J. College Choir Is to Broadcast from WFAA

The A Capella choir of Southwestern unior College under the direction of Professor C. W. Dortch, will broadcast from radio station WFAA, 800 kilocycles, at Dallas, Texas, on Tuesday night, March 1, from 9:30-10:00, Central standard time.

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THE CLOCK TOWER

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Vol. VI

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IS THERE A PLACE?

In his address in chapel last Monday, former lieutenant-governor Williams laid down some principles of great interest to the younger generation of Adventists as they plan for their life work.

He spoke of the inability of this denomination to absorb into its organized work all the product of its colleges, and stressed the idea that there are other fields open to conscientious Adventist young people. Even in politics acceptable service could be done by those the three Hebrews as men who served the nation and yet remained but Tsz Lin said he would bear it. Even the bottom has simply dropped out of the true to God.

It would seem that this attitude is the correct one, and the present economic situation has had its share in bringing this conviction to the minds of many others besides Mr. Williams. Judging by the steps taken toward the accrediting of our senior colleges and by the subject matter being introduced into their curricula, our schools are sensing life in delay. the situation and are adjusting themselves to it.

The denomination should always have first place in any call that may come. If such a call does not come the young people of this denomination will show their courage and vitality by facing this issue squarely. Nothing is to be gained by holding to a theory that belongs to past days.

UNIVERSITIES TO HONOR 1898 as the School of Comparative Juris-GEORGE WASHINGTON

Many universities and colleges will be

represented at the Bicentennnial Convocation of the George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and of the Southern Jurisdiction, as a memory the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, will join with the University founded in the District of Columbia in furtherance of his expressed hope, bearing his name, and dedicated to his educational ideals.

The convocation address will be delive ered by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the George Washington University and Chairman of the District of Columbia Bicentennial Commission.

The convocation is designated by the Bicentennial Commission as a collateral patriotic event of the National Capital's program of participation in the Bicenten-

prudence and Diplomacy, is particularly in accord with Washington's desire for training at the National Capital in "the principles of Politics and good Government." This school was the first in the country to offer training specifically for the Foreign Service. Discontinued as a separate academic unit in 1910, it was

reestablished in 1928 as the School of Government under the endowment of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons ial to "George Washington, the Mason." The George Washington University also has professional schools of Medicine Law, Engineering, Architecture, Education, Pharmacy, Library Science, and Fine Arts.

A JAPANESE ESSAY

The banana are a great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being, skin of sausage advisable to eat rapping of banana. Perhaps are also interesting the followsition. Banana are first green in culler, then gradual turn yellowish. Sausage start out with indefinite culler (resemble terrier cotta) and retain hue indefinitely. Sausage depend for creation upon human being or stuffing machine, while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature. Both article resemble the other in that neither have nut or colonel of any kind.

THE CLOCK TOWER

Letter Received From Unionite In Mission Field

No. 21

(Concluded from last week)

You may be sure none of us liked the idea of their setting off for Bintulu again especially since Gus was sick and the weather worse if anything. We both went down and found Tsz Lin on his mat. He better cheer. said the hand felt fine. The compresses had relieved the pain. Gus told him the thumb was rotten and would have to be cut off, and that they had better get soaked. It is clay in that garden and hard to work when wet. Today we cleared a ready and go back to Bintulu at once. Poor Tsz Lin, he didn't complain, but place for a garden of peanuts, and got the terror of those waves was still upon a lot prepared-spaded up, and partly him, "No!" he said, "That dresser is a fenced. We may be able to plant to-Chinese, he doesn't know how to help morrow. me. If it has to be cut off-you do it."

The River-house is nearly done. The We hadn't thought of that! floor is all in and most of the walls are Now you may think of cutting off a up. It will be ready for use before long man's thumb would be an easy job, prob- The clearing for our home on top of the ably it would be for a doctor, but with hill is progressing and some of the heavy no anesthetic and no proper surgical in- timbers are being carried to the top as struments it is harder. It is still harder the Dyaks bring them in. We have gotten when the whole hand is in such a condisome of the finest wood in the world to tion as that was and still harder when build into our house. If we were building the man is a dearly loved friend who even in Kuching our house would probahas been ready to risk his life with you bly cost us seven or eight times what we or to go anywhere and do anything for are putting into it here. We are right in the love of the Lord and for love of you. the center of the hard-wood country of Gus explained that he had no anesthe- Bornea and besides that, the depression tic and that it would hurt a good deal, has hit the lumber trade so badly that nerve to do it, but when we opened it hard wood timber on our place. One tree

up and looked at it again, it looked and is of such hard and valuable wood that smelt so terrible that we both felt we enough for a hatchet handle cost 75c in hadn't a minute to lose and that even the trip to Bintulu might cost him his simply enormous! It towers up for hun-We fixed up our kitchen table. Gus

around the base of it so I can tell you sterilized his simple instruments, and we how big around it is. If it were in your had prayer. Ah Len was with us (a loyal back yard, you would be a rich man, but standby in every circumstance. The it is of little value to us. Last Sabbath we went again to Sidang,

voices of the two women trembled a little as they prayed, but not the menthere is not a drop of milk in the veins of either of them. They are brave redblooded fellows. Tsz Lin began his prayer with these words, "O God, who knoweth all things, I do thank Thee so much for all Thy goodness and mercy to me." I marked the fact that he was the only one of the four of us who mingled praise with his prayer.

Gus was afraid his hand wouldn't be steady enough to do it, but the Lord like to know how to pronounce Bukit helped and he made a good job of it. Nyala. It is like this: Boo-keet Nyah-Tsz Lin groaned a couple times, but lah.

I won't try to write more than this page now, as there is sure to be a lot more to write before time for the mail to go week after next.

sors and clip away a lot of dead flesh The children are studying as usual besides what he cut off. That took longer, again and the music lessons are started but was not very painful. We found that again. We are gradually getting back inthat skin had been twisted right off the to the routine of living. The piano came flesh and the flesh twisted off the bone. through without one string being broken, It couldn't possibly have gotten well, but it is a little out of tune. We will have Gus took it off at the first joint and we to get at it and fix it.

We fare better here than we did a The hand looked bad for a couple days Bintulu as far as food goes. Thanks to are habitually consumed, while it are not and we could hardly rest for fear of Tsz Lin's foresight our garden is alhis losing his hand, but now the swell- ready yielding us enough vegetables so tunity or did not take advantage of the ing has all gone out of the arm above we have good food. We get plenty of opportunity to procure an education The trust that's given, guard, and to

where Elam is working, and felt really

refreshed by our little service there. The

people seem to be really interested and

many paid the closest attention through

out the whole service. O, how we long

to see the Holy Spirit take hold of them

and change their lives. They are such

needed every finger he had to earn a of scented toilet soap for that much rice. owed them a living, and they were goliving for his five children and his aged It is A-No. 1 rice too. We eat loads of ing to have it no matter the method used. parents, but he never complained once, it! In fact we live on rice almost entirely. and seems his sunny self again now, and We spend very little money here. Our is around giving orders to the workmen dealings here are nearly all trades. We as usual and doing all he can with the keep a hundred pounds of salt and that much sugar on hand, beside several keroone good hand. We do praise the Lord sene tins full of kerosene and coconut for all His mercy and goodness. He is oil, matches, etc. With these we can get indeed a present help, a constant deliveranything the Dyaks have to sell. We user. We got after Gus's trouble with some ually pay cash for timber. It is a busy good hot treatments and he is completely place around here already and will be recovered now and we are all feeling of much more so when we really open up

for business. Sometimes one can see Yesterday we planted our corn-patch. seven or eight boat loads of Dyaks com-It has taken quite a while to get it ready ing up river at once, all headed for our as it rains so much, the ground is always wharf.

> We got such a nice letter from Brother Johanson by this last mail, also a fine letter from the MacGuires. Yes, we have a great deal to thank the Lord for. He is so good to us, those who put their trust in Him shall never be put to confusion. Sometimes we are almost too tired to think

(Continued on page three)

Girls' Dormitory Named **Rachel Preston House**

'What will the women of Walla Walla college name their new domitory?" has been the question in many minds for the past 18 weeks. At last the hall has been given a name. It will be called Rachel Preston house.

True, the girls were seemingly fickle in regard to naming their home. But who wouldn't hesitate in christening a hall when the name is to live so long. Scores of names were handed in, but none seemed to meet the requirements.

Rachel Preston was the first Seventh-Singapore (gold money). This tree is day Adventist woman. What girl does not feel justly proud of such a feminine dreds of feet. Some day I will measure predecessor. In days to come, instead of saying girls' dormitory, how much more distinctive it will be to say Rachel Preston house!

-Collegian.

BUSINESS EDUCATION AN AID TO SUCCESSFUL LIVING

(Continued from page one)

interesting, lovable people. Next week we which they apply and attribute to them hope to have Manjoo here and soon we their success. They have their own famwant to organize our own Sabbath school here at Bukit Nyala. Perhaps you would that support. That old tribal law, "Survival of the fittest" is as strong today as it was a century ago. Society does not take into consideration how much we Think not ambition wise because 'tis know, but there is a certain amount we are expected to know and this amount

grows as the nation grows. Business knowledge and education makes the difference between the daylaborer and the business executive. It is a recognized fact that the day-laborer spends all he earns. The more he makes the better he lives, and his bank book at the end of each year looks the same. He lacks knowledge and incentive and is totally unprepared for reverses when they

come. The bread-lines in the large cities are full of men who had not the oppor-

Let's take the successful, educated, business man. He has expended time and energy for the attainment of his present position. He had a vision and set a definite goal which he hoped to reach. No doubt he had many obstacles to overcome, but imagine his satisfaction when he finally succeeded. This is the type of man I think the author had in mind when he wrote, "The man who knows how will always have a job, but the man who knows why will always be his boss."

A POEM OF POEMS

A woman of San Francisco is said to have occupied a year in searching for and fitting together the following thirtyeight lines from thirty-eight Englishspeaking poems:

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour? Life's a short summer; man, a flower. By turns we catch the vital breath, and

die The cradle and the tomb, alas! so nigh-To he is better far than not to be,

Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;

But light cares speak when mighty cares are dumb,

The bottom is but shallow whence they come.

Your fate is but the common fate of all: Unmingled joys here to no man befall. Nature to each allots her proper sphere, Custom does often reason overrule, And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool.

Live well, how long, how short, permit to heaven:

They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.

Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face-

Vile intercourse where virtue has not place:

Then keep each passion down, however dear,

Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and a tear:

Her sensual snares, let faithless Pleasure lay

With craft and skill to ruin and betray; Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise.

We masters grow of all that we despise. ilies to support and we are the means of Oh! then, renounce that impious self-esteem:

> Riches have wings, and grandeur is a dream.

brave;

The path of glory leads but to the grave. What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat, Only destructive to the brave and great. What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown? The way to bliss lies not on beds of down.

How long we live, not years, but actions tell:

That man lives twice who lives the first life well.

Make, then, while yet ye may, your God your friend,

Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.

never flinched. I held his arm, but there was no need for he made no effort to draw it back. Ah Len handed the surgeon his instruments. Gus had to take scis-

hope it can be saved with that much.

nial celebration. It is also scheduled as an official part of the program of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association and will be attended by several thousand members assembled in Washington.

The winter convocation of the George Washington University is traditionally held on Washington's birthday. This year, marking as it does the opening of the nationwide Bicentennial observance, February 22 is a day of extraordinary moment in the University calendar, and the University will commemorate it by conferring honorary degrees upon a considerable number of its graduates who, through attainment in their several fields, merit such distinction. The list of those to be so honored includes graduates who have won distinction in the fields of science, education, public service, statesmanship, diplomacy, law, medicine, engineering, banking, and industry. They will come to Washington from all parts of the country to be present at the convocation exercises.

The George Washington University was founded in 1821 in furtherance of the hope and project of the first President of the United States for a university located in the Capital of the Nation "to which the youth of fortune and talents from all parts thereof might be sent for the completion of their Education in all the branches of polite literature; in arts and sciences, in acquiring knowledge in the principles of Politics and good Government." With Washington's desire in mind, John Quincy Adams, the Secretary of State, and all the other members of the Cabinet, together with thirty-two members of Congress, contributed to the fund for the purchase of land and the development of the institution. Three years later when the first commencement was held, President Monroe headed the eminent company attending the exercises.

In the evolving of its curriculum the University has sought to develop opporvarious phases of education as set forth The fates have decreed it. by George Washington.

Education "in all the branches of polite by Columbian College, the University's search in these fields is directed by the Graduate Council.

The school of Government, founded in he sees one.

In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages, honorable banana on opposite hand are joined on end to the stem, other termination are entirely loose.

Finally, banana are strictly member of the vagitable kingdom, while affiliation of sausage is often undecided.-Essay by a Japanese schoolboy, credited by the Shanghai China press to "Fresh Howlers," by H. Cecil Hunt. C. D. W. The Collegian.

DID YOU EVER THINK?

That a kind word put out at interes brings back an enormous percentage of love and appreciation?

"That, though a loving thought may not seem to be appreciated, yet it has made you better and braver because of it? "KINDNESS is the helm of sea-going vessels."

-The Collegian.

CURRENT COMMENT

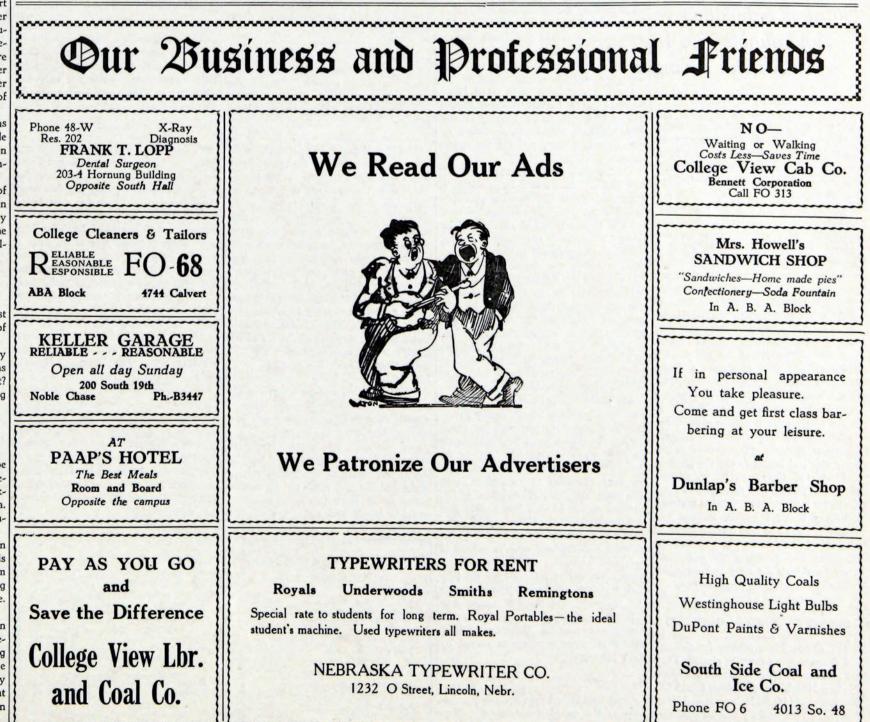
Students in political history should be interested in making a comparison between Dr. Coyne's and Jehan Warlicker's estimates of British rule in India. What is it that leads to two such contrary conceptions?

Some of us have been waiting in breathless suspense for the edict that is

to thunder down from the chapel rostrum one of these days regarding studying tunities in the National Capital in the during the chapel hour. It must come.

Read "A Critical Analysis of Western Civilization," by Kirby Page, in the Reliterature; in arts and science," is offered view and Herald for Feb. 4. It is passing strange if anyone can read that article original academic unit. Professional re- without feeling his pulse stir. Page may lean a little backwards occasionally, but it is sure that he knows an injustice when

ing differences between the two objects. the wrist. He has had no fever, and is rice by trading. We get more than a which would fit them for the stringent yourself be just; Banana are held aloft while consuming; sleeping and eating as usual. He felt a gallon pailful for a quart bottle of kero- requirements of today. Penitentiaries to- For, live we how we can, yet die we sausage are usually left in reclining po- little discouraged for a day or so. He sene, or half a quart bottle of coconut day are full of men who realized this must. hated to lose that thumb of course. He oil. Tsz Lin sometimes trades a little bar mistake too late and decided the world -Youth's Instructor.



LETTER RECEIVED FROM very hard because of having no proper UNIONITE

(Continued from page two) these days, with all the hard work of digging this station out of the jungle, but there is joy in it all because we belong to the King and we are working in His vineyard. He walks and He talks in His garden as of old.

Wednesday, November 25th.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day and we would surely celebrate if Gus were not starting for Bintulu again then. Probably Robert will go with him this along to help him bring the boat back and we are putting our trust in God. after Tsz Lin is gone.

Tsz Lin's hand is making a good recovery. We had to lance it in three places to drain out the pus and serum that gathered around the lower joint of the thumb. It must have been badly wrenched. He is going back to Kuching by this boat. If it were not for his leaving and having to get money, Gus wouldn't go to Bintulu at this time. We hope and pray that they may have a safe trip.

Our corn is up and growing well, also our peanuts and cucumbers and other vegetables. We have sent to India for some more seeds, as our old stock is all too old. Seed deteriorates very fast in this hot climate.

Rhoda Belle has had fever for five days. We don't know what is the trouble, with her. It isn't malaria, because the quinine has no effect on the fever. It is just an upset stomach, I think. She seems better today, but rather weak and unsteady on her legs. I hate to have Gus go off to Bintulu when someone is ailing, but the Lord is here with us. Strange how we dote so much on human help when the mighty God is our Refuge, and "underneath are the everlasting arms."

The River-house is finished and the house on the hill is contracted and practically all the material bought. The leveling is also nearly done on top of the hill and we will be through with the coolies in one more week.

Manjoo and Lolong have moved in and every week sees us more settled and more civilized around Bukit Nyala. We have been working very hard, but we don't care how many quarts of our perspiration water this soil nor how many square inches of skin come off in blisters so long as the work goes forward and each day brings the time a little nearer, when this bit of wilderness shall blossom as the rose, and the Dyak work shall flourish to the glory of God. We are as brown as Dyaks and I can spade up garden in the middle of the day without getting sunburned, I've such a heavy coat of tan.

Last night we were sitting under our big mosquito curtain reading Patriarchs and Prophets and we had just sentenced the two youngest members of the family to go to bed, when we heard voices coming up the hill in the dark. We thought it was Tsz Lin or Manju and Robert crawled out of the net to see what they wanted. They were coming up the steps then and presently Robert gave a great shout, "MAIL!!!" We all skittered out of the net in a hurry. It was two Dyaks bound for the Anap River (one of the upper tributaries of the Tatau) and the clerk in Tatau had put all our mail in one of the big red iron mail boxes that the Government uses for out-stations, and sent a letter along containing the key. It was a very exciting evening I can tell you, and the two spanklings didn't get to bed until an hour past their usual bedtime. There was only one letter from America, that was from Papa and was written just as you were ready to move to new quarters. You may be sure it was eagerly read and greatly appreciated. We do earnestly hope that you will be very faithful about writing to us. If we don't get at least one letter whenever the mail comes we feel very, very disappointed indeed. There was bad news from Kuching. Our brother Tan Su Ming, (Amy's husband) who has had chronic T. B. for some years, has now got a cancer on his head and we fear he cannot last many months. He has been very frail for a long time, but has tried to continue his business as dentist in order to support their large family. The hard times have hit them awfully hard. We could hardly sleep last night for thinking of their sore affliction. Amy has taken him to Singapore for treatment, and left the children with Eng Giok, her brother-in-law. We surely enjoyed the last batch of Nature Magazines. There were so many the Salvation Army fame saw the surgnice things in them and we have so little reading matter that we enjoyed them much indeed. The package of books sent by Bro. G. never did come through. We wrote to him about it and he said that all those things went on to Shanghai and he picked them up there. He has written about them to Shanghai and it is possible that they may turn up yet. The children were bitterly disappointed over not getting those books. They had fairly counted the days till they would come. We have read and reread our old books until we just wanted something new. We are hoping they will yet come along and surprise chief of the Clock Tower two years ago. us. This last week we worked a lot on the over to fit the new arrangements. It was cil in Omaha.

needle for that kind of work. It doesn't look very good even now, but we hope the waves will not get aboard so easily as they did last time. We also dried corn

and made bean pickles this week beside working in the garden. There is no end Robert Brown, who is a student at Unof work to do and we often wish we had ion College, spent the week-end at Unmore than one pair of hands. ion College. They left Saturday night,

There is a lot to write, but there is no more time now. We are very happy and contented and of good courage. We know that the Lord has not led us to this place

to mock us. He must have some jewels in this Dyak tribe. Though we know we are utterly powerless to convert them we time, as he can't take any green-horn also know that the Holy Spirit is able, ence. May God bless you all.

Ever lovingly yours, Norma

SPANISH STUDIES HAVE REWARDS

Another Woman Keeping Sabbath a Result of Work in Lincoln Home

"Another keeping the Sabbath" is the report brought back by Hazel Brebner and Bessie McCumsey from the weekly Bible study in Lincoln's Spanish-speaking section. One family has been keeping Sabbath now for several weeks. A neighbor woman, who has been a faithful attendant at the studies, last Sabbath expressed her desire to begin by keeping the next Sabbath. This decision followed

the study presented last Sabbath, "The Seal of God." Another neighbor woman, who has at-

day until Monday here. He went from tended the studies in the past but who here to Iowa to spend a little time visithas not taken part in them for a while ing before returning to Boulder. largely because of Catholic opposition, is also studying with the workers again

and has brought in one of her friends spent Monday in College View, en route to join in the studies. The girls express from Omaha to Grand Island. their belief that the providence of God led them to make an attempt last Sab-

bath to reopen the studies with this woman, for it meant getting the interest of her friend as well. The latter has pro-

mised to continue with studies, stating that she has had some contact with Adventists before but desires to learn more, for she agrees with many of the doctrines.

Luella Coleman has joined the group of Miss Grace Flatten, Alten Bringle, Mrs. Bible workers, as there was an opening Sundell and daughter, Lillian, were enfor regular studies in another nearby tertained at dinner Monday evening at home, where a few studies have been the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. L. House. given in the past, though not regularly. There was need of someone to take the Elmer L. Pingenot, Denver, Young

responsibility of going regularly each People's secretary of the Colorado Conweek, and Miss Coleman has arranged ference, spent from Sabbath till Tuesday to do so. Last Sabbath her study conhere. cerned the fall of man and the plan of redemption.

George Chambers, Denver, spent Sab-The Bible workers who go to these bath here, and was also back Wedneshomes, all within the compass of two day for a short time after a visit to Deblocks, find very poor and humble people, living in very poor and humble troit. quarters, some with bare floors and cur-Mr. Howard Ives of Chicago, Ill., vistainless windows, yet they are seeing ited a short time last week with his niece, transformations take place, slowly, yet Sally McCormack, of North Hall. very perceptibly. The home of those with

whom studies have been held for the Mr. N. R. Nelson, who has been atlongest period of time this year shows ding the council in Omaha. N evidence of change. Though there is spent a few hours Sunday, Feb. 5, with his daughter Ruth of North Hall.

THE CLOCK TOWER

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, parents of

Prof. A. M. Ragsdale, Clinton, Mo.,

arrived Saturday to spend a few days

visiting his brother-in-law, Al Johnson,

Mrs. O. H. Hahn, Hastings, spent from

Friday until Sunday here visiting her

daughter, Miss Elinore Hahn, North

Mrs. C. W. Stump, Hastings, spent

S. E. Ortner, Clinton, Mo., spent Sat-

Pastor N. Sutton, Boulder, spent Satur-

Pastor S. G. Haughey, Grand Island,

P. M. Vixie, field secretary of the Ne-

braska Conference, spent Sunday in Col-

NORTH HALL NEWS

urday here visiting his sister, Mrs. A. E.

from Friday until Sunday here visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Earl Rosenbach.

er Sanitarium.

day morning.

4546 High Street.

Hall.

Hughes.

lege View.

ECHOES OF THE LIVING PAST

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

Feb. 13, for Boulder, Colo., where Mr. SOCIAL LIFE IN THE SOUTH DURING THE CIVIL WAR Brown is business manager of the Bould-

BY WILLIAM ROBERTSON

As we think of the people of the Con- | spinning wheel was gotten out and put Miss Alta Nesbitt of Kansas City, Mo., federacy let us not think of them as into action. The knitting needles were stopped at Union College for a short 'rebels" but as people who were sincere- also at work. Every woman was busied visit on Sunday, Feb. 14. Miss Nesbitt is with the making of gloves, stockings, y dedicated to a cause which they bea Bible worker in the Missouri Conferlieved to be Liberty. The spirit with and sweaters for the family and the army, which they fought is to be compared with Nothing was thrown away. When the that of our Revolutionary War fathers. feet of the stockings were worn out the A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Never in history has a people been upper part was unraveled, spun on the Walter Twing, So. 49th Street, Saturspinning wheel and knitted again into peace came.

more devoted to their cause. They sacrificed everything from their lives to almost every necessity of life.

Soon after the firing on Fort Sumter, President Lincoln proclaimed a blockade of all southern ports. Very soon the Southern people began to feel its effects. Medicine was needed very badly. Many soldiers were sick and wounded and lacked the proper medical aid. Tea, coffee, salt, soda, pepper, leather, and iron are a few articles among the many needed ones. Substitutes were supplied

for as many of these as possible. For coffee they used parched corn, rye, wheat, sweet potatoes, peanuts, and cotton seed. Dried leaves were used in place of tea. A substitute for soda was also dis-

covered. Ashes of cobs were put into a par, covered with water. The white sediment was then taken and mixed with two parts of sour milk.

Newspapers could hardly secure enough paper to print on. The first step they took to preserve paper was cutting the size of the paper to one-half. As the war progressed paper became more scarce and when one received his paper (if at all), perhaps one sheet would be white, another brown, and perhaps another wallpaper. Any kind they could secure was

issued. Because the South contained very few factories the people were forced to go back to the old domestic system. The old

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MORSE'S

food or shelter. They were so much in need that they would pick np all the grain left at Sherman's camp which his horses had scattered. This continual suffering which the people endured finally brought about a profound desire for peace. The South, with the North, breathed a sigh of relief when

some useful article. The Southern people lived in constant fear. Many times they were in sound of the battle fields for days and never knowing when to fear an attack. Mail and newspapers were delayed for days and months and perhaps never received. All

the news they received was gossip and al-Prof. G. M. Mathews, Education Sumost every day brought news of the perintendent of the Colorado Conference, death of a husband, brother, neighbor, or spent a few days at Union. He talked friend. Each morning was spent in gath- to the boys of South Hall in their worering what news they could from each ship period Monday evening.

other.



Mrs. M. J. Whitsett, Sabbath school superintendent of the Missouri Conference, visited her son Robert Sunday, Feb. 14.

Women and children were left without

range of the Federal army's guns. As Sherman marched he left the country desolate behind him. Homes were left in ruins. All that marked his path was ashes, smoke, and broken glass.

caves. These were damp, dark places and

the mouths of the caves were never out of

The suffering of the people in or near

the battle fields was often very great. Near Vicksburg people sought refuge in

PAGE THREE

much progress to be made, an atmosphere of cleanliness and order is beginning to manifest itself.

Those who are doing this work are looking forward to the time when they hope a larger group of these interested foreign people right here in our own dooryard, as it were, can be gathered out for the kingdom of heaven.

Mrs. Rosenthal also accompanied the group to Lincoln and gave a study in a home in a nearby part of the city.

HAVE YOU HAD A VISION?

"Get a vision, friend. This is the secret of success in any undertaking. The man without a vision never accomplishes anything worth while. History proves this fact.

"Martin Luther saw the world freed from the bondage of papal superstition when he nailed his theses on the church door at Wittenberg. J. J. Hill saw a railroad before he ever owned a foot of land; Thomas Edison saw a talking machine long before he perfected his great invention; Marconi saw news traveling through space, and his vision gave us the wireless; David Livingstone saw dark Africa won for God, and his untiring labors opened the door for the missionary, and sounded the death knell

of the slave trade; General Booth of ing, seething masses of poor in every civilized country clothed and fed and uplifted, and this spurred him on to do such a wonderful work in their behalf,-a

work which lives long after him. "Yes, we must get a vision, for un-

less we have a vision, for what shall fund. we strive?"-Youth's Instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee, of Des Moines, Iowa, former Unionites, announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Janice, on February 10. Mrs. Lee, formerly Miss Jane Russell, was editor-in- of college life that is unusual in subject

Mr. Paul Shakespeare, Field Secretary boat. Gus had side sections made for the of the Colorado Conference, spent the back so the waves couldn't get in so week-end at Union College. Mr. Shakeseasily, and I had to make the curtains peare has been attending the Union coun-

Miss Thelma Josselyn, stenographer at the Colorado Conference office, spent the week-end visiting friends at Union Col-

Miss Ruth Lamb of Denver, Colo., and Miss Edith Brackey of Pueblo, Colo. were North Hall guests on Sunday, Feb. 15. Misses Lamb and Brackey are employed as Bible workers in the Colorado Conference.

Esther Miller, Grace Flatten, Earline Taylor, and Henrietta Reiswig attended the Council in Omaha, Sabbath, Feb. 13.

I. G. Ortner visited his daughter Irene on Sabbath, Feb. 13.

> Misses Arna Marley, Ruth Shulte, Hester Mathes, Maurine Petersen, Opal Andrews, and Henrietta Reiswig motored with Mr. Ortner to Omaha to attend the Sabbath services.

Miss Fairy Pettey spent the week-end in Council Bluffs, Iowa, visiting friends,

Miss Thelma Josselyn of Denver, Colo., was the dinner guest of Misses Irene Johnson and Juanita Paxton on Sabbath, Feb. 13.

Misses Eunice Mantz and Olivia Harder were hostesses to a valentine party given in the North Hall spread room Sunday, Feb. 14.

Miss Ruth Lamb, a recent North Hall guest, left a dollar to swell our house

North Hall Girls' program will be given in the College Chapel Saturday night, Feb. 27.

You will find "Betty Behave" something radically different, depicting a phase matter and outstanding in quality and quantity of wit. In fact, something that you cannot afford to miss.

Another feature of the program will be remarkably entertaining. Beauty and loveliness are unusually portrayed in the "Revivified Lily."

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HARDWARE



WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

Besides developing a complete system of aircraft instruments, college-trained General Electric engineers have pioneered in every electrical field-on land, on sea, and in the air.



	PAGE FOUR		THE CLOC	K TOWER		
			MRS. E. G. WHITE WORKS	ONE BY ONE	DR. A. E. COYNE SPEAKS IN	a rest house for the patients' relatives who come. There in India when a pa-
			STUDIED IN SEMINAR	and the second	CHURCH	tient comes to a hospital, he does no
1000	THE PAR			MATILDA ERICKSON ANDROSS		come alone. His relatives bring him, an
		SJL JL JLJLI ŠJL 🕷		One lonely worker-what could he do?	(Continued from page one)	some of them always stay until he i
			(Continued from page one)	In prayer he sought another, and then	Dr. Coyne told this experience: "About	well. Sometimes there are four, and some
			The three tests of a true prophet were	there were two.	the time that Dr. Hughes came out to	times thirty people, who come with
1		Mr. I. G. Ortner of Minneapolis, Min-	pointed out from the scriptures, and it	Two earnest workers in spirit did agree;	India, we were anxious to build a church	patient. When assured that the sick per
	Reinhold Beitz, Dismarck, N. Dak., a	nesota, visited over the week-end with	was shown that Mrs. White had ful-		there in Nuzvid. We had searched the	son will get well, all but three or fou
	former resident of College view, spent a	his daughter, Irene, before returning		were three.	whole town for a piece of property that	will go away. We had no place for the
			the speaker declared, must confess that		would be suitable to build our church	to stay, and they camped in the yard
	Omaha.	home.	Christ is come in the flesh, must speak	Three faithful workers worked and	upon, but had not been able to find any	or if they could they would rent a sma
		S. E. Ortner of Clinton, Missouri,	according to the law and to the testi-	prayed for more.	land available.	house in the village. But we needed com
	Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson spent	spent Sabbath with his sister, Mrs. A. E.	mony, and must give prophecies which		"One day when the zemindar was at	fortable quarters for these people to cam
	reculculuy might ut the nome of mast	Hughes and family, of College View.	are fulfilled.	were four.	our home, Mrs. Coyne told me that she	in
		Hughes and family, of Conege view.		The four prayed earnestly: "O Lord,	was going to ask the zemindar if he	"We had received promises for about
	way from Wilsonville, Nebr., to their	Saturday night, on his return trip from	White's prophecies have taken place, the	Thy youth revive;"	knew of any piece of property that would	half enough to build, when a man from
	home in Aitkin, Minn.	the council at Omaha, Mr. I. L. Tucker,	story was told of the vision which she	Soon another joined their hand and then	be suitable to build the church upon. I	a village forty miles away came to us
	and the second	of Inter-Mountain conference, stopped at	received a few months before the open-	they were five.	tried to persuade her not to, but she	saying, 'I have been wanting to build
	Miles Clement has been ill for two	Hinion to visit students. He plans also	ing of the Civil War, at a time when		said that she felt impressed that she	you a rest house for several years, bu
	weeks with the flu.	to visit Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Marguardt.	neither the North or the South had real-	Five prayerful Christians in friendly	ought to ask him. When she asked her	didn't know you wanted one. I want you
		both former Unionites, who are living	ind that a mean mean seming At a most	droups did mix;	question he said, 'I bought a piece of	a la late la constant
	The Ladies' Circle of the Baptist		ing of Adventists, Mrs. White related a	Here they found another, and then there	property two years ago for you to build	me build that, and I don't want thes
	church met Wednesday afternoon at the		vivid picture of what was to occur, Mr.	were six.	a church upon, and have been waiting	other men to have any part in it.' When
	home of Mrs H W Ramey 5242 Ban-	Pastor Charles T. Burroughs, former	Welch said, but many doubted her state-	Six faithful workers with hearts in tune	all this time for you to ask me.' Today	asked how much he wanted to spend, h
	croft. Mrs. B. E. Church was assisting	home missionary secretary of the Central	ment that the nation was on the verge	with heaven;	we have a nice little church there that	said he was a poor man, but that h
	hostess.	Union Conference of Seventh-day Ad-	of a great war.		will seat about 150 people.	wanted to build a cottage to take car
	nostess.	ventists, will leave soon to hold the same		Another caught the spirit, and then there	"Later we wanted a bell, since it is	of twenty families, and would spen
	CALL STREET, STREET, ST. LANS,	office in the Lake Union Conference.	had also said that some of the men	were seven.	customary for all churches in India to	\$10,000 on it.
	wednesday evening was raining ingit	once in the bake amon conterence.	present at that meeting would have sons	Seven cheerful workers on the sick and	have bells. But bells cost \$100, and we	"Even more than this has been dor
	at the Baptist church. The devotional		who would fight in the coming war. True	poor did wait;	did not have the money. We had a pa-	for our work in India, and the work
	was at 7:30 with P. F. Reichemberg as		to her prophecy, it was shown, the sons	Another saw their choice was best, and	tient there who had been sick for a good	going forward in a truly wonderful way.
	leader.	M. L. Andreasen, James Oss, and H. L.	of ten of those men did fight in the Civil		many months. He had been traveling to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
		Keene were in Omaha to attend the annual	War		government hospitals and medicine men	
	Mrs. Bert Rhoads, Juncition City,	executive board meeting of Union College	Mr. Welch briefly discussed some of	Eight busy workers sent out many a	to try to get relief from his sickness,	PRAY-GIVE-GO
	Kans., has spent the week in College	which began Saturday evening in Omaha.	the criticisms made of the Spirit of Proph-	friendly line;	but no one had been able to find out	
	View visiting her daughters, Mrs. Gerald		ecy, quoting statements from Mrs.	A stranger soon accepted Christ, and	what the matter was, and he had been	ANNIE JOHNSON FLINT
	Minchin and Miss Mildred Rhoads.	Pastor E. G. Hayes, Alliance, arrived	White's writings which proved these	then there were nine.	getting worse. Dr. Hughes examined him	Thee dailys the master has to do,
	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR	in College View Thursday evening and	criticisms unfounded. It was proved, for	Nine earnest workers great multitudes did	when he came to the hospital. The evan-	And we who serve Him here below
	Miss Irene Johnson returned to College	is spending a few days here.	example, that Mrs. White did not ex-	win.	gelist had talked to him, and one day the	And long to see His kingdom come,
	View Wednesday after spending several		press her own opinion in her writings,	One by one's the method. Let us all	man said, 'I want to make you a present.	May pray, or give, or go.
	davs in Omaha.	M. Wilson Milson Naha is in	but presented inspired messages from	begin.	What do you want the most?' The evan-	He needs them all the open hand
	days in Omana.	Mr. Whitehead, Wilcox, Nebr., is in College View, having brought his sick	God. In reply to one excuse for neglect-	-Youth's Instructor.	gelist told the man we wanted a bell for the church. So the man said, "You	
		College View, naving brought his sick	ing study of the Testimonies, that they	o	get the bell, and I'll pay for it.' The	To work together, and to weave
	Prof. M. L. Andreasen has spent most	daughter to Doctor Dunn's santarium.	were given primarily for individuals, it	EDIENDSUUD'S DOND		The threefold cord that shall not part
	of the week in Omaha.		was shown that all should feel the coun-	FRIENDSHIP'S ROAD	Hindu people couldn't understand how	
		Pastor S. G. Haughey has resigned	sels applied directly to themselves if their		that came about, but I think that the	Nor shall the giver count his gift
	Mr. Steinherst, an old settler here,	his position as president of the Nebraska	conditions were the same as those of	Shaped in God's all-perfect mold;	Lord worked upon his mind to bring	As greater than the worker's deed;
	was buried at Beatrice Monday. He had	conference of Seventh-day Adventists.	the ones to whom the instruction had been		him to make this gift. "One patient built a cottage for high	Nor he in turn his service boast
	undergone a mastoid operation.	Pastor Westbrooke from Oregon will	especially addressed.	A grip of the hand, a word of cheer,	caste people, since many of them refused	Above the prayers that voice the need
	and the second second second	soon arrive to take his place.	"It is not fair to criticize any writings		to come and stay in the same building	Not all' can gat not all and all
	Mrs. G. O. Watkins was hostess of		hastily, without first studying them,"	Binding closer soul to soul;		
	the College View W. C. T. U. meeting	A CARACTER AND A CARA	said Mr. Welch. "If we study the writ-		with the others. This was very much ap- preciated and is in almost constant use.	To arm the others for the fray;
	Tuesday afternoon.	Visitors at South hall over the week-	ings of the Spirit of Prophecy in the same	Sweet is the journey on Friendship's		But young or old, or rich or poor,
		end were L. O. Knowlton, principal of	way that we do our Bibles, then we shall	Road."	"That man was an orthodox Hindu	Or strong or weak, we all can pray.
		Inter-Mountain academy; P. E. Shakes-	be able to understand them."	-The Student Forum.	when he came to our mission, but that	Pray that the full hands open wide
	The new spring home nursing class	peare, field secretary for Colorado; R.	Ruth Nelson gave a reading which		prejudice against Christianity was broken	To speed the message on its way;
	was organized Monday evening in the	G. Campbell, field secretary for Missouri,	described the fate of two little Scottish		by the kind Christian attitude that was	That those who hear the call may go;
	basement of the library.	and Mrs. R. G. Campbell; G. M. Ma-	martyrs, true to their faith. A musical		shown by the nurses there, who were	And pray that other hearts may pray
		thews, missionary volunteer and educa-	feature of the evening's program was a	ing the conference in Omaha spent	working for the love of their work and	-Youth's Instructor.
	Prof. D. G. Hilts went to Kansas City	tional secretary for Colorado; R. M.	trumpet duet by Earl Gable and George	Thursday in College View: Mr. and Mrs.	not for wages. They did not even re-	
	Friday and returned Monday.	Carder, who is in charge of a district	Emery, accompanied at the piano by	R. Willard Wentland, Ogallala, Nebr.;	ceive tips, although tips and bribery are	
	and and returned monday.	in Missouri; E. L. Pingenot, home mis-		Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wentland, James-	prevalent all over the country. You have	Officers for second semester were elect
	CARLS IN THE STATE STATE OF THE	sionary and Sabbath school secretary for				ed at a short meeting of "Deutsche
	Pastor H. C. Hartwell, president of	Colorado; G. Vore, who is in charge of			with in order to receive any service at	Verein" last Tuesday evening. They ar
	the Missouri conference of Seventh-day	the Spanish work in Colorado: N. T.	F. B. DeMott from Illinois spoke on			as follows: president, Irene Ortner; vice
	Adventists Clinton, Mo., spent Monday	Sutton, pastor of the Boulder, Colorado	the canning factory project for College	academy, Harvey, N. Dak.; Pastor P. E.	"Since I have left India, he has built	president, Lydia Reinmuth; music direc
	have miniting his son Danadi Hartmall	church: R. I. Brown, manager of the	View at a meeting of the Boosters club	Bertelsen, Bible teacher of Sheyenne Riv-	another cottage. Some time before I	tor, Harry Craig. Carl Specht and Harry
	here visiting his son, Donadi Hartwein,	church, it ji bronni, moneger er	at the town hall Wednesday.	er academy, Harvey, N. Dak.	left, we started to raise money to build	

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