

The Clock Tower

Union College

VOL. 1

COLLEGE VIEW, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927

No. 21

FORMER UNION STUDENTS BURNED TO DEATH

Jack Mair and His Wife Fatally Injured in Explosion of Oil Heater

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mair, Minneapolis, Minn., were burned to death, Friday evening, September 30, when an oil heater which he was lighting exploded, burning him so badly that he died the next morning. Upon hearing the explosion, Mrs. Mair came into the room and the flames burned her, causing her death at noon the next day. They were buried in Minneapolis, October 6.

According to a letter received by a friend here, Mr. Mair thought the fire had gone out in the heater and put something on the stove to make it burn. It exploded with such force that he was thrown to the bottom of the stairs.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Mair are graduates of Union College. Mr. Mair was a member of the class of '19, and his wife, who was formerly Florence Jackman, graduated in the class of '20. He was history teacher and principal of Maplewood Academy, Maple Plain, Minn., from 1919 to 1925. At the time of his death he was attending the university, taking pre-medical work.

UNION STUDENTS EN- THUSIASTIC IN HAR- VEST INGATHERING

Solicitors, Correspondence, and Work Bands Report Total of \$510.53

Up to date \$510.53 has been received in the Harvest Ingathering campaign from territory outside of Lincoln. The most successful student solicitors and members of the faculty plan to solicit in Lincoln in the near future.

Members of the correspondence band, under the direction of Lulu Blanche Hiatt, have written approximately one hundred letters since the band was organized recently. Mr. MacMahon reports that he has received five dollars from a stock commissioner.

The work band was divided into two sections, the young women under the direction of Miss Rees, and the young men under the direction of Professor George. The young women have turned in \$59.73 and the returns are not all in. It is estimated that the young men earned \$50.

The following are sentence reports taken from the experiences of the students who spoke in chapel Friday, October 8:

Fanny Jones found a woman who is interested in sending her daughter to Union next year.

Earnest Moore said that he felt like the missionary who went soliciting in a grocery store. Forgetting his canvass, he noticed the candy counter and said, "Give me fifteen cents worth of this." He did the same at the next store. Finally he returned to the first store and received five dollars. Mr. Moore lost his courage at the first and went on to the second.

(Continued on page 4)

The Week's Announcements

Friday, October 14

5:42 p. m. Sunset
8:00 p. m. Vesper service

Saturday, October 15

9:00 a. m. Teachers' meeting
9:45 a. m. Song service
10:00 a. m. Sabbath school
11:15 a. m. Preaching in the church
3:30 p. m. Missionary Volunteer meeting

Sunday, October 16

9:00 p. m. Radio program—KFAB

Wednesday, October 19

7:30 p. m. District prayer meetings

L. H. CHRISTIAN SPEAKS IN COLLEGE VIEW CHURCH

Vice-President of European Division Relates Experiences in Africa and Turkey

On Sabbath, October 8, Elder L. H. Christian, vice-president of the European division of the General Conference spoke at the eleven o'clock service in the College View church. His message was on the progress of the work in the division that he represents. Although the conditions in Europe are not improving, the membership in the European division has increased, in a little more than a decade, from 40,000 to 90,000. Many experiences were related by Elder Christian to show that our missions are having wonderful results.

"There is a great need for workers in our foreign fields," says Elder Christian. Now as never before has our work been progressing very rapidly. Fields are now being opened that never before were possible for missionaries to enter.

One of the outstanding miracles is the fact that it is now possible for missionaries to enter the interior of Turkey and Russia. Last year both of these fields were absolutely "air tight" against Christianity.

"The Lord is doing a wonderful work among the people of Europe," stated Elder Christian in an interview Sabbath afternoon. Among other experiences he related the following: About thirty years ago a rich young Mohammedan king by the name of Zacharia had a vision of Christ. As a result of this vision he began to search for and study the word of God. When he found the truth he sent away all his wives except his first one, and saw to it that they were cared for. He freed all his slaves and gave all his property to the poor. As a result of these things he started a real movement. At his death it was estimated that there were approximately 10,000 former Mohammedans keeping the truth.

At one time Elder Christian went down into Africa to negotiate with one of the local kings in regard to a hospital for that country. The king, thinking to do him an honor, prepared a great dinner for him. "It was truly an exhibition of

(Continued on page 3)

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS ILLUSTRATED LEC- TURE ON ROME

Alonzo L. Baker Tells of Present-day Conditions in Italy

An unusually large audience listened to the lecture given Saturday night, October 8, by Alonzo L. Baker, associate editor of the "Signs of the Times." "What I saw in Catholic Rome" was the subject of his lecture. Mr. Baker recently made a tour of Europe, and while in Rome he made an intensive study of Catholicism.

"Catholicism is, always has been, and always will be Italian in genius," Mr. Baker declared. "It is an Italian institution, with a branch office in the United States."

Mr. Baker said that Catholicism is as strong as ever. While it is true that she does not now exert her strength in the same channels as she used to, yet her potential resources materially, ecclesiastically, and civilly are strong, and when opportunity comes she will exert her power again.

"It is impossible now for a Protestant society to establish a mission or a college in Rome," the lecturer stated. "The recent four-year struggle of the Methodists in endeavoring to establish a college within the sight of the Vatican is proof of it."

"The old institutions of indulgences which we are being told here in America, are no longer being practiced, are in full swing yet in Rome. Intelligent Italians, and citizens of other civilized nations are today making pilgrimages to Rome, and purchasing the same as they did during the middle ages," affirmed Mr. Baker.

"But how this modern, educated age can be duped into the fables and traditions and miracles of the church," said Mr. Baker, "is incredible."

ALBERT MAXWELL MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Brother of Myrtle Maxwell Killed by Contact with Live Wire

Word was received here Friday evening, October 7, of the tragic death of Albert Maxwell, of Sulton, Pa., brother of Miss Myrtle Maxwell, assistant instructor in the department of education, Friday noon, October 7.

Mr. Maxwell was seriously injured when his body came in contact with a high voltage circuit while he was doing electrical work for a plant there. He was buried Sunday afternoon in Madison, Ohio. He leaves a wife and child. The Clock Tower extends sympathy to Miss Maxwell.

Fire Extinguished

Fire which was discovered in the yards of the Swift Lumber and Coal Company, 135 West Eleventh, at seven o'clock Monday night, was extinguished before much damage was done. A large crowd gathered in the street as soon as the whistle blew.

New Books in Village Library

By the middle of October a number of new books will be ready for use in the College View public library. Among the books recently purchased are the following:

"Famous Men of Science," by Rolton; "The Standard Bearer," by Whitehead; "Autobiography of Mark Twain"; "A New England Girlhood," by Larcom; "Many Laughs for Many Days," by Cobb.

Two copies of Webster's collegiate dictionary have been bought for the accommodation of students.

For the children the following books are to be had, among many others: "Heroes of the Air," "Heroes of the Sea," "The Boy's book of Sports," and "Book of Woodcraft."

Claude E. Barron donated seventy-five volumes to the library. Among these books are a number of volumes of the recent laws of Nebraska, also a set of carpentry books, by Radford.

SABBATH SCHOOL REACHES GOAL IN OFFERINGS

Professor Jorgensen's Class Has Highest Record

The outstanding characteristic of the college Sabbath school on October 8 was its clock-like precision of arrangement. Every feature was outlined to the minute, began on time, and closed on time, so that as the clock struck the hour of eleven the school was standing for dismissal.

Another announced policy for the quarter is the use of students for the review period. Mr. Brethouwer pointed out the salient points in the lesson of the previous week. He said that he had learned more from the review than those who listened, which may have been true, but at least he held the attention of the school.

After the lesson study all assembled in the auditorium again and scrutinized the results of the day. Professor Jorgensen's class was the banner class of the day with a percentage of 95. Other classes that were over 90 per cent are Professor Thiel, Miss Hiatt, Miss Olson, Miss Rees, and Mr. Stout. The other classes ranged from 89 per cent down to 67. The membership of the school is 265, and 245 of these were in attendance, 141 had perfect daily study records. The offerings amounted to \$49.81, which is well over the goal of \$45.

The records show that of the 141 who studied their lessons every day, 105 were from the ladies' classes and only 36 from the men's. Also in the class standing there was but one ladies' class that was outdone by any one of the men's classes. The officers are putting this data in the hands of experts for further study and consideration. In all fairness, however, it should be noted that the men with daily study records doubled over last week and that the men's classes carried the heavy end on offerings.

Miss Philmon's recollections of missionaries she had known was followed by a violin solo by Professor Engel.

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS TO LECTURE HERE ON WORLD PROBLEMS

Noted Lecturer and Author to Give First Number of College Lecture Course

The first number of the Union-College lecture course is to be given in the college chapel, October 22, when Montaville Flowers will deliver an address on national and world problems. Mr. Flowers is a graduate of the Ohio Northern University and the college of music of Cincinnati. He is the founder of one of the great pioneer lyceum bureaus. "His executive ability is conspicuous; thrice the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association of America has elected him as its president."

Montaville Flowers is a striking type of the constructive mind, he personifies action, he seeks results, his lecture is not an end in itself but sets up a clear goal for national aim, and stimulates united purpose to attain it.

Montaville Flowers' addresses are like cathedrals—they have great plan, impressive structure, perfection of detail, intrinsic value, and noble purpose. They have style, unity, grasp, and completeness. Their effect remains in the soul of the hearer long after both speaker and speech have become dim in the memory.

"Specialists are common; many men can write well; a few can speak well; Mr. Flowers is pre-eminent because he combines in extraordinary degree all of these qualities; he is a specialist in knowledge of rare value to all; his expression is full, clear, and compelling, and, as a speaker, he stands in the forefront of American orators."

NORTH HALL GIRLS WEAR UNIFORMS

Thirty-five Young Ladies Have Dresses of Mid-night Blue Crepe

Thirty-five North Hall girls are now wearing uniforms of mid-night blue flat crepe with white collars and cuffs. Although it is not compulsory to wear the uniforms, many of the girls have chosen them for school wear because they are simple, neat, and economical.

"I think it's the neatest, most appropriate, and best looking school dress I ever had," stated one of the girls. The discussions of the dean of women and the girls led to the choosing of the uniform. The girls said that it would solve the problem of the length of the dress for Union College girls. The prevailing tendency toward extravagance of some and immodesty of others also brought uniform dress to the attention of many North Hall girls. The fact that the girls did not always use the best of taste in selecting their clothes also led to the appointing of the committee which suggested that uniforms be worn by the girls.

A committee was chosen to select the pattern and material for the uniforms before school closed last spring.

The Clock Tower

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EDITORIAL

At Learning's fountain it is sweet to drink,
But 'tis a nobler privilege to think.
—J. B. Saxe.

In all parts of the world there are step-parents, everywhere there are step-sons and step-daughters; and step-children, as compared to other children, are usually rather neglected.

There are very few students who do not have their step-child—some disliked subject of study which must be taken for the sake of requirements, and finally, many a college, even Union, has its "step-department" and its "step-courses"; for a teacher with only an equipped classroom does not make a department.

A subject seemingly rather dreaded is Greek, the language of the New Testament. There is a growing need for a knowledge of Greek among teachers, especially those who plan to do evangelistic work in the future. It is sad to see Bible students with a college education who are inseparable from a pile of various translations and Bible versions, and who are unable to do independent commentary work, simply because they have never studied Greek.

Many say, "But is not Greek too difficult?" Although it may be somewhat difficult, it is not too hard. At any rate; should a real college student be afraid of any subject? Is not the grammatical frame-work with which the Greek student becomes familiar an essential contribution to all further language and English study? Should not students preparing themselves for the ministerial work consider it a privilege to study the Bible in the original tongue? Should not such a study reveal more of the immeasurable treasures of the Scriptures and contribute to the boundless joy which the clearer understanding of the Word of Life gives?

THINGS WE NEVER EXPECT TO SEE

Professor Thiel without Pal
Miss Philmon without a story to tell
Professor Hilts dismissing the rhetoric class without an assignment
Professor Saxton letting his class out when the first bell rings
Professor Wilcox acting as instructor in voice
Miss Rees chewing gum in chapel
Professor George auctioneering
Miss Keihnhooff singing bass
Professor Engel teaching home economics
Miss Olson burning the beans
Professor Jorgensen without a test paper
Professor Stevens driving a Ford
Professor McComb forgetting a date
Mr. Elstrom plowing
Professor Davis holding class over time
Professor Hansen with black hair

Practical Advice to Freshmen

BY A SENIOR

"Lost: somewhere between September 12 and October 15, one group of college freshmen," would be a bit of startling advertising to appear in the columns of the Clock Tower, but one second to none in appropriateness. It is no doubt the sentiment of each college beginner, who, if he stops long enough to think about it, finds himself, as a personality and as a force in the world, practically nil. He is submerged beyond any hope of buoyancy, no matter what his high school or academic specific gravity may have been.

Going to college for the first time is a sort of a losing-of-oneself experience. It is a sweeping away of formerly earned and rightfully deserved laurels, a clearing of the decks, a derby which begins on common footing and shows no favorites.

It is really surprising how many valuable lessons may be learned from common everyday things. Hear, then, a parable of a piece of very useful dairy machinery, ordinarily known as the cream separator.

This is, we believe, sufficiently familiar to most freshmen of the Middle West to justify our sketching a striking analogy between this piece of farm equipment and the gathering of first year students to the college, and their subsequent experiences during the first month or so. The most familiar phase of the comparison will be treated first.

The milk is poured into the bowl of the separator, each drop losing its identity in the whole. Then the turning begins, and at about 50 revolutions per minute of the handle the valve is opened and the process begins. For a moment after the milk in the bowl is released nothing remarkable happens. Even the first milk that we saw pour out, disappears. Then to our relief the spout down below springs into a fountain and the whole milk gushes forth. That isn't right you say; and of course it is not. There are two spouts and the spinning discs of the machine have separated the fat,

which we call cream, from the skim-milk, which is largely water and sent them out, each through its respective spout.

Coming to school, getting settled, and registering are the first steps in the process of student separation. Then the faculty takes the crank and the whirling begins (it often seems nearer 150 revolutions per minute than 50 to beginners). Then follows that period of going out of sight, and again the reappearing for better or for worse. This student separator also has two spouts, which are as necessary to this machine as the two spouts are to the cream separator, for in every separation or division there must be at least two elements left, which of course must be disposed of, and which are likely to be vastly different. The process takes thirty days or less.

It looks as though the enrolment has thoughtlessly classified itself into two divisions; namely, skim-milk students and cream students. We shall henceforth use discretion.

How shall we avoid being one of these, or how are we to be sure that we are the other, you ask. How does the farmer's wife know the difference between skim-milk and cream? That's easy, just by the behaviour, sight, and usefulness of one as compared with the other.

No less certain may an onlooker differentiate between a "bluish" student and a "gold" one.

To be the former, do not get down to the business of study; slight duties; talk loud and laugh louder; try to attract all attention to yourself; always be where you are not supposed to be at a certain time, and never be there when you are; break over the traces and do things that you would darkly frown upon if you were in charge of the school yourself. In a word, just conduct yourself in a way that keeps your conscience unsettled at all times. If you are guilty of these few items or even a part of them, then you are invariably a skim-milk student.

In just the degree that skim-milk differs from cream a skim-milk student differs from a cream student; and since cream is, or is generally conceded to be the opposite of skim-milk, then the same relationship exists between the two types of students. What the one will be the other cannot be.

So now if you are lost in this, the beginning of the process of student separation, take courage and remember that you will show up again in

time; but above all things do not lose sight of the fact that skim-milk in its ultimate development becomes cheese modified by "cottage," and in its turn cream evolves to that golden state of superior cubic usefulness commonly known as dairy butter.

Well, we just must get out and go after the cows.

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Bringing Light to the Blind

Just off the college campus to the south is located the home of the Christian Record Publishing Company, one of the most thriving publishing companies for the blind to be found in the United States. This company, owned and controlled by the General Conference and the Central Union Conference, issues a monthly magazine of about forty pages, the "Christian Record," printed in both New York Point and Revised Braille. The Sabbath school lessons follow each issue of the magazine as a supplement, and they are also printed in both systems of embossed printing. At the present time the magazine has a mailing list of about four thousand but it is rapidly growing and will soon reach the five thousand mark. This journal from month to month gives articles on religious topics as well as articles and poems on general topics.



PROFESSOR D. D. REES
Editor of the "Christian Record"

Besides the magazine the Christian Record Publishing Company maintains a large circulating library. The books in this library cover a wide range of subjects but many are of a religious character. The "Christian Record" and the books of the library are all furnished entirely free to the blind, and the work of the Christian Record Publishing Company is supported entirely by contributions of sympathetic friends of the blind who are willing to make a personal sacrifice in order to bring a little light to the thousands from whose eyes the light of the day has been denied. The General Conference shares in this contribution, making a substantial appropriation each year.

The Christian Record Publishing Company is housed in a neat one-story building containing a general office, editor's office, press and folding room, stereotyper's room, and a large stock room. It has all the necessary machinery for up-to-date embossed printing. Printing for the blind is necessarily bulky. Therefore large quantities of stock paper are required. The output of the company for the month of September, which went through the mails, was 13,846 pounds. Paper for the magazine is bought in car-load lots, and other supplies are kept in large quantities. One issue of the "Christian Record," when ready for the mail, makes a capacity load for a large truck.

Professor D. D. Rees is in charge of this work for the blind. He is manager of the publishing company, and editor of the magazine. Working with Professor Rees are: Lyle A. Har-

ris (blind) pressman; Daniel Picha (blind) stereotyper; Edna Koontz (blind), proof-reader; and Helen Gardner, stenographer and office clerk. Other help is hired on needed occasions.

The "Christian Record" goes to all parts of the United States and Canada, and a few copies go to nearly every country in the world. Publishing embossed literature for the blind is about ten times as expensive as ink printing, and a great majority of the blind are unable to meet the cost of reading needed to lift them out of darkness. How glorious the gifts and how magnanimous the people who are making possible the good work of the Christian Record Publishing Company. And it is all sincerely appreciated by the blind. Every day, according to Professor Rees, letters come in, now and then tear stained, expressing the deepest gratitude of unfortunate people whose light has gone out in darkness and whose soul is in desolation.

The college students are welcome to visit the Christian Record at any time, to see how the work is carried on.

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L. H. CHRISTIAN SPEAKS IN CHURCH

(Continued from page 1)

heathenism with all the slaves and servants on duty," says Elder Christian. During the meal there were eight courses of raw meat served.

Elder Christian spent several years at Union when the college was in its infancy. In the responsible position that he now fills, as he travels from conference to conference, and from mission station to mission station, he meets men and women who have gone from the college to help in the finishing work. He says that it pays to get a good education and a thorough training. He advised students not to read the definition, as given in the dictionary, for the word, *failure*, but to write in the margin beside the word, "God's stepping stone to success," also to scratch out the word, *defeat*, for with God there is no such thing as defeat.

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When the missionaries and believers in Africa learned that Elder Christian was coming to America they sent their greetings, thanking the parents for

the men and women who have come to help them, and also thanking our believers for the financial support they have given.



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Very hot - - no ashes.

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Black Shiny Bright Lumps - - \$12.50 per ton
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STATION U. C. C. T. ANNOUNCING

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holt, of Washington, D. C., arrived in Lincoln Friday, October 7. They are visiting at the home of Elder and Mrs. Meiklejohn. Elder Holt spoke in chapel, Monday, October 10.

Miss Iva Thorpe in teaching at District 16, Lancaster County.

Martin Wiedemann is back in school after attending the Fall Council in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The next issue of the **Central Union Outlook** is to be a special Union College number.

Solomon Ammon's brother, Theodore, from North Dakota, arrived Saturday night. He has spent one year at Hutchinson and is entering upon his sophomore year at the college. He will be the college barber.

Floyd Wilson, from North Dakota, and Irwin Olson, from Minnesota, arrived Tuesday to attend school.

C. A. Lindquist, from Oriska, N. Dak., with his wife and family, has arrived to attend school this winter. Mr. Lindquist made a scholarship canvassing last summer.

Ada Hause, of Fort Lupton, Colo., came Wednesday, October 5, to join the North Hall family. On the same day Ann Devenish, of N. Dak., arrived.

Frank Wall, class of '26, who is teaching Bible in Inter-Mountain Academy, lost most of his personal and household belongings when the house in which he was living was destroyed by fire last week.

Harold Showers, a college freshman, left Sunday, October 9, for his home in Des Moines, on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Elvin Atkinson, nee Louise Auger, writes from Monte Vista, Colo., "I think of you all at Union and I wish I could be back this year again. Our school started September 6. I have twenty-four pupils and Elvin has eighteen."

Miss Gladys Wagner, who is teaching school in Kansas, writes that she is looking forward to being a North Hall girl next year.

A new table was added to the furniture in the west parlor of North Hall last week.

Maxine Hamilton, former student of Union College, who is now taking the nurses training in the Lincoln General Hospital, visited Dorothy McCormack, Sunday, October 9.

The College View library will be closed from six o'clock, Thursday evening, October 13, to Sunday afternoon, October 16. During this time the floor will be re-varnished.

Miss Lulu Johnston, who was a Union student last year, is teaching grade school in Lamoni, Iowa.

Marriages

HOLDER-PICHA

Vera Holder and Daniel Picha were united in marriage by Reverend Thomas Hansen, Tuesday, September 27, at the Reverend Hansen's parsonage, near New Prague, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holder, of Boudon, Minn. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Picha residing at New Prague, Minn.

After a short visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Picha returned to College View, where Mr. Picha is employed as type setter for the "Christian Record," a monthly publication for the blind.

SINCLAIR-ADAMS

Word has been received of the marriage of Milo Adams, Hot Springs, S. Dak., to Miss Gertrude Sinclair, Boulder, Colo., on September 4, in Boulder, Colo. Both young people are former students of Union College.

Sabbath School Program October 15

The officers of the college Sabbath school announce the following special features for next Sabbath, October 15:

Song service beginning at 9:45 a. m. Review of previous week's lesson by Miss Rogers.

Class study by competent and well prepared teachers.

Mission talk by Loyd Gould.

The Humann brothers, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Miller, will sing "What a Friend We Have" as the closing number.

Along with these numbers they promise you unlimited opportunity for giving to missions, and encouragement to study your Sabbath school lesson every day. There will be life and action in every part of the program, according to the superintendent.

CHURCH NOTES

Several of the college students are taking an active part in leading the district prayer meetings of the church.

The Dorcas society of the church, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Rhodes, has been very active of late. The members have been quilting for ladies in and out of College View.

The Harvest Ingathering work continues to meet with success. Large numbers are going out to solicit and so far those who have enlisted in the work, have had good success. About \$1,100 has been turned in to the church treasurer in cash and in addition to this, \$390 of substantial pledges will be cashed in very soon.

Pastor R. T. Baer and Brother Wm. Kruse spent Wednesday in Beatrice, assisting the church there in reaching their church goal. A busy day was spent in the work and substantial offerings were received.

The College View young people's society will hold their meetings during the winter in the church, every Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock. The society is raising money to purchase a folding organ for missionary H. B. Christianson, who is working among the Spanish people of the Inca Union, South America.

A baptismal class is to be formed soon. Those who contemplate taking part should get in touch with the pastor. Special meetings will be held for all candidates.

STUDENTS ENTHUSIASTIC IN HARVEST INGATHERING

[Continued from page 1]

Regaining hope he returned to the first house and received fifty cents.

Miss Osnes met a doctor who listens to the Union College radio program every Sunday evening, and he expressed his appreciation of the music by those "twins" which she explained were the Humann brothers.

Katherine Lutz received fifteen cents from one person after talking fifteen minutes. She believed that the lady paid a cent for every minute she talked.

DeForest Walker vowed on the way home that he would never go again to solicit for Harvest Ingathering but he has now decided to go again next year.

Mr. Barnhurst said, "The best experience I had was beating Mrs. Barnhurst, because she always beats me."

Professor Stevens said, "The offering that I appreciated the most was a dollar from a Presbyterian minister."

Myra Jordan tells of the following interesting incident: After giving her canvass to a doctor he replied, "My that is a fine speech, I will give you a quarter for that." Miss Jordan states that although her father used to give her a nickel for keeping quiet this was the first time she had been paid for talking.

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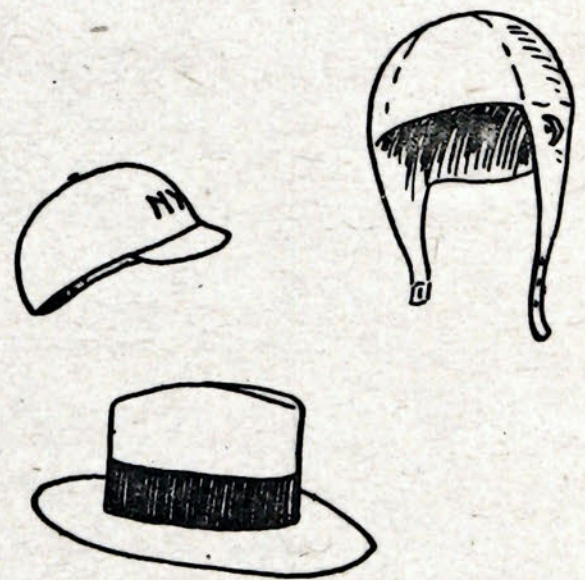
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