

## The Crow's Nest

By DICK WELCH

### A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LIFE

Senator Dixie Graves of Alabama, the fourth woman to serve her country in such a capacity, has begun her first full session in Congress. She has made a step in the right direction and shows more than mere intuition in the statement that, "agriculture and labor are dependent upon each other and general prosperity depends upon well being of both."

\* \* \* \* \*

The poet Tennyson seems to have captured the spirit of this age with almost prophetic accuracy in the stirring lines of Locksley Hall. "For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, And there rained a ghastly dew From the nations airy navies Grappling in the central blue. . . ."

\* \* \* \* \*

It is not without a touch of sadness that we note the passing of Ramsay MacDonald at the age of seventy-one. He was the founder of the British Labor Party, and though he served his country faithfully as Prime Minister for three times yet he was called a traitor by some. The only crime of this peace-loving, sentimental Scot was his loud declamation of Britain's entry into the World War. Would God there were many more like him to whom peace and pursuit of happiness meant more than all the "boast of heraldy, the pomp of power."

\* \* \* \* \*

Whatever might be said against the rough, uncouth Russian Bear in favor of the noble American Eagle and the many sophisticated institutions which it represents we must recognize the sagacity of the Bear in the recent prohibitive measures against the Tyrant, alcohol. In Moscow alone fifty-two beer saloons were closed and sale of liquor forbidden in stores and restaurants near schools. They realize that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link and a nation as strong as its youth.

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The United States Army Air Corps has developed a super-airship which has been named "Tiger of the Skies." This deadly fighting machine can rise swiftly to a height of over five miles and travels three hundred miles per hour. It is armed to the teeth as it were, carrying big thirty-seven millimetre guns that can fire high explosive shells two miles; all this in addition to a heavy load of bombs makes it a real "Flying Fortress."

"A great heart and a great mind has no room for memory of a wrong."

## Religious Revival Is Stepping Stone

"Living for Christ"  
Is Theme of Meeting

The annual Week of Prayer at Madison College was observed November 13-20. It proved to be more than a mere revival in religion, more than a temporary elevation of spiritual thinking—it was a stepping stone leading upward to a higher plane of Christian living.

Each evening at seven o'clock the Madison family gathered together in the Helen Funk Assembly Hall where Pastor H. J. Welch vividly brought to mind those principles so essential in living the victorious Christian life. In fact all of the sermons were an education of that precious theme of the ages—"Living for Christ."

The key text of the opening service was "The love of Christ constraineth me." Few indeed were they who were not impressed with the knowledge that truly, "God is love." With each succeeding service, there was a wider unfolding of the Christian pathway.

The peace and solitude of the last Sabbath day afforded rich blessings in meditation upon the mercies of God which were revealed during the week.

During the week Mr. Welch was ably assisted by R. Doyle Kaylor, instructor in Bible, and by many of the student body who led out in the work of the prayer bands.

## Evening of Mirth Provided by Men

The young ladies of Madison College were entertained last week by the boys. Several departments contributed a part to the evening. The nurses were represented by Ivan Teel, who whistled "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Paul Woods then came forth as "Professor Quiz" and selected four members of the audience of whom he asked several questions concerning matters on the campus.

The broom shop's cowboys, Otto Faudi, Roland Stephens, Otto Koenigsfeld, Ben Brost, and Henry Stephens gave several musical selections. We also discovered that we had a

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## Opportunities for Christianity Abound

Opportunities for Madison College students to become practical missionaries, ready to step into places of responsibility immediately upon the acquisition of the necessary theoretical knowledge, are increasing. They learn to do by doing. They don't let their studies unduly interfere with their college education. Missionaries they become by being missionaries. This is true especially in the field of gospel presentation.

The Student Evangelists Seminar affords splendid opportunities for prospective missionaries. It is more than just a mere get-together for glib recitations which offer no immediate stimulus for participation, because the time and audience for the actual missionary service is too uncertain. It is an active organization because it has as its incentive the genuine experience with a genuine audience.

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## Private Sam Davis Died Rather Than Betray a Friend

by George Cothren

November 27 marked the seventy-fourth anniversary of the death of Sam Davis, Southern patriot and soldier. At the outbreak of the Civil War Sam Davis enlisted in Ledbetter's Company of the First Tennessee infantry; at his death he was still a private.



SAM DAVIS

Sam Davis with his commanding officer and others of his comrades who were members of General Bragg's scouts, had had a very successful scouting trip throughout Middle Tennessee. They had watched the movements of General G. M. Dodge's corps of the Union Army all the way from Corinth, Mississippi, to Pulaski, Tennessee. They had gathered accurate information as to the strength of the Federal forces in the state of Tennessee, with description of the fortifications about the city of Nashville, as well as other points in the state. The scouts planned to leave for the south on November 19, and join General Bragg's corps again.

On the afternoon of the nineteenth, Sam Davis, with several of his comrades, ran unexpectedly into a group of Dodge's cavalry. The men were taken prisoner by the Kansas Jayhawkers and carried to headquarters. On searching the scouts, papers were found in the saddle-seat of Sam Davis, and in his boot was found a letter from Captain Coleman to Colonel A. M. McKinstry, a Provost Marshal of Bragg's army.

Sam Davis, a youth of twenty-one, was questioned by General Dodge's Provost Marshal, Captain W. F. Armstrong. Davis gave no information even after long questioning. Captain Armstrong sent

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## King Renominated

Washington, D. C. —Nominations for the postmasters of six Tennessee towns, including Madison College, were made by President Roosevelt, and sent to the Senate for confirmation. For Madison College the nominee was Mr. Roy B. King.

## Roland Stephens Is Acclaimed Winner of the Grand Prize In Yearly Subscription Campaign

### Thanksgiving Spirit Prevails Over Many

#### Dinner and Program Are Features of Day

The spirit of festivity once more prevailed over the campus of Madison College, as Thanksgiving was celebrated by the family. Three hundred and sixteen years ago the Pilgrims celebrated this day for the first time, in thankfulness for the good harvest they had, and surely we have a great many things for which to be thankful.

An excellent dinner was enjoyed by the faculty and students at Kinnel Hall. A short program was given by the Dieta Club and several musical numbers were rendered by Georgia Hale, Lily Lane, Lester Harris, John Suzuki, Hope Kinnison, and Frances Woo.

In the afternoon everybody hiked out to Wilson's pasture where games were played and marshmallows roasted. In the evening educational motion pictures about the Black Gold and the fine arts in Mexico, were shown. Another reel was devoted to the raising and shipping of bananas from South America. Everyone went home at the end of a perfect day, tired, but thankful and happy.

## Music Lovers Attend Navy Band Concert

Anchors Aweigh, and Ship Ahoy! The United States Navy Band "shoved off" at Nashville, Saturday evening, November 20, at 8:30 o'clock with no less than 130 Madison College music-lovers on board.

Thus was the Ryman Auditorium transformed into one grand band boat as Lieutenant Charles Benter stepped upon the stage with his band playing "Anchors Aweigh!" as only the United States Navy Band can play it.

The program, while appealing to those who enjoy the symphonic type of music, was also spiced with several stirring marches such as the good old "Stars and Stripes Forever" where the cornets and trombones—yes, even the two piccolos really shined. Mr. Benton's own arrangement of the "Big Bad Wolf" added a touch of humor to the concert, for there is perhaps no funnier combination than a piccolo and a bassoon—as was the set-up in part of this number.

Another unusual feature was Musician Bernard Rosenthal's violin solo with band accompaniment. Musician Short's cornet solo was an inspiration to those who looked forward to his number.

True to form and custom, "Dixie" never failed to call forth the applause of us who were born in the good old South. But nothing was perhaps more rousing than the closing number—our own glorious National Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner."

For those who wish to keep in touch with the United States Navy Band, their "Hour of Memories" program is a regular feature broadcast at 10:00 A.M., Central Standard Time, each Monday.

### Only One Young Lady Eligible for An Award

The chapel was seated to its capacity when the time arrived for the closing of the *Peptimist Crier* subscription campaign.

For six weeks the student body had been pushing with much energy to bring the campaign to a successful close.

The announcement by Frank E. Judson that Roland Stephens had captured the grand prize by securing 66 subscriptions brought forth a volume of cheers. To Mr. Stephens went his choice of a \$29.75 yellow-gold wrist watch donated by Harold Shyer of Nashville.

Miss Edith Werner was the candidate for the prize to the successful lady contestant and was the recipient of a beautiful bed spread given by H. J. Grimes Co.

Marks' Men's Shop donated a shirt and tie to Clifford Melendy who ranked second to Mr. Stephens in the men's group.

Another man, George Kendall, had secured more subscriptions than any other nurse and was entitled to the award offered by Massey's Surgical Supply, a \$2.50 purchase order of any article in their store.

Proof that he is always a staunch supporter of student activities was evidenced again when it was told that Elder Howard J. Welch was eligible for the one-half ton of coal donated by the Old Hickory Coal and Ice Co. to the highest ranking faculty member.

After the prizes had been awarded, it was announced that we had fallen short of our goal in subscriptions. To this the entire student group responded with pledges that totalled more than 250 additional subscriptions.

Indications are, that Madison College students will enjoy another successful year in publishing their school paper.

## Violin Virtuoso at Ryman Auditorium

One hundred Madison students and teachers heard Fritz Kreisler play at the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville on November 15. The famous violinist presented a program that any music lover could appreciate. An outstanding number was the melodious E minor Mendelssohn Concerto, done in the pure, simple style so characteristic of that composer. Kreisler's stage appearance was, as always, that of a grand, noble man with his broad shoulder and kingly mien. Everyone recognized in his playing the mastery of execution which comes from years of public work. Throughout the program were either compositions or arrangements by him. Tense, listening silence reigned throughout the auditorium as Kreisler played, but the audience was demonstrative in its appreciation at the close of each number, and at the close of the program he played three encores, his "Londonderry Air," "Viennese Caprice," and "Show Rosemarie."



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## Learn to Meditate

The ancient prophet Isaiah said, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength," while modern man writes of the dignity of repose and the beauty and strength of serenity. Some are born with these beatific qualities, others take time to cultivate them, but too many of us have to find serenity, when needed, in someone or something outside of ourselves.

Learn to meditate and commune with your inner self. It is not a waste of time but is good business. The pattern of your life is determined largely by your thinking. Is it hurried, restless and cluttered, or can you think calmly and constructively? "Solitude used highly is a power-house of strength and serenity."

You will have little influence without a certain amount of mental repose, and there can be no dignity to the life which has no serenity. Don't feel that you constantly have to be "doing something"—it detracts from your personality. No young woman who fidgets around, who talks ceaselessly, giggles, and otherwise shows lack of composure can be charming or lovely, and a young man loses much of the compelling power of his personality if he is always drumming with his fingers, looking at his watch, or doing any of the numerous other things that show a restlessness of spirit.

Be unafraid of time, take time to be yourself, learn to search for truth, not letting appearances throw you off balance, be more concerned with the rights of others than with your own, pray for the "abiding grace" of God's Spirit—that is to obtain serenity and repose.

These attributes will bring you peace and strength and make you a rock in a weary land to hurried, restless souls. God gave us the secret or the beginning of all wisdom, the gift of an understanding heart, and strength and loveliness of character when He said, "Be still and know that I am God."

## The Mail Box

The *Peptimist Crier* staff recently voted to allot a section of the college paper to letters received from students, alumni and readers, concerning matters directly related to problems of student life. Letters to be eligible must be signed by the writer, however, if request is made the name will not be published.

Dear CRIER Staff:

I wish to take this opportunity to extend to you my most hearty thanks for the 17-jewel Hallmark wrist-watch which was given to me as first prize at the end of the campaign for CRIER subs.

This prize was made possible through the courtesy of the Harold Shyer Company of Nashville, whom I also wish to thank for being so considerate as to allow me to pick the type and make of watch most suited to my needs.

To you who made it possible for me to receive this watch by giving your subscriptions so freely, I wish to say that I believe you did a good deed for yourselves also, for I am sure that you will enjoy reading

every issue of the PEPTIMIST CRIER.

Yours sincerely,  
Roland Stephens

Dear CRIER STAFF:

I should like to see something done about the flag—or should I say lack of flag—situation. I find, upon investigation, that the flag is not flying because it is completely worn out. I think we should endeavor to get a new one. This would be a worthy project for the Peptimist Club. Perhaps the Peptimists haven't noticed that "Old Glory" no longer keeps vigil over our campus.

Sincerely yours,  
A Patriotic Student

## Activities of other Colleges from the Plains to the sea

New York City (ACP) Hitherto unseen, the virus which causes measles, disease which attacks nearly a million American children annually, has been made visible.

Professor Jean Broadhurst, bacteriologist at Teachers College, Columbia University, has announced that the virus has a visible stage in the throat, enabling doctors to detect and quarantine measles two or three days earlier than usual. Chance of the victim's infecting others will thus be lessened.

Twelve hundred questionnaires filled out by freshman students at the University of Washington indicate that "Finances" present the biggest problem in getting started in college. Eighty per cent admitted that they came to college in order to earn more money rather than to learn how to live a more cultured, creative life.

New York City (ACP) Different parts of the brain "shut down for the night" ahead of others when you fall asleep. If your brain were electrically lighted it would look like the successive winking out of the lights in an office building. Five scientists, two of them from Harvard University, made this recent discovery by means of electrical tests.

Pea-sized electrodes pasted to the head picked up the faint electrical currents which flow from the head.

When one part of the brain went to sleep, the fact was apparent by a drop in the amount of electricity coming from that part of the brain. And when deep sleep came, the currents were reduced to a mere trickle.

These electrical changes showed up at the point when the would-be sleeper felt the familiar "floating" sensation.

An electric eye detects late-comers to physics classes at St. Thomas College. Even while the professor's back is turned a person can't slip in undetected, for he must cross the light beam and when he does, a gong clangs.

"Not often does a university feature in international news, but this occurred at Toronto University where Secretary of State Cordell Hull spoke during exercises in which he was awarded an honorary degree.

Hull used the Toronto exercises as a forum from which he again lashed out at dictators and asserted that the will of mankind to peace shall in the end prevail over the ruthless aggressiveness of rulers who believe in rule by force."

"The band at the University of Illinois owns nine tons of tunes arranged by Sousa. At least 2,889 band arrangements, formerly belonging to John Philip Sousa, are in the possession of the band. They weigh more than 18,000 pounds.

## DECEMBER

by Mildred Davidson

White earth and naked trees—  
Still creeks—  
Mush ice.

Log barns and clean pastures—  
Raw-boned heifers—  
Scattered fodder.

Gray cabins and swirling smoke—  
Wood fires—  
Cold beds.

Thin girls and scrawny boys—  
Flannel petticoats—  
Raggedy elbows.

Humped women and gray-haired men—  
Tobacco amber—  
Dog-eared Bibles!

## The Pastor's Study

By Howard J. Welch

"Did you ever have a real desire to be considered popular? Did you ever think to yourself 'I wish I could have as many friends as so and so?'" At first we may think that all thoughts of such are sin, that a Christian must never seek the approbation of men. In fact a few people who seem to feel that real piety demands that they be unsociable and unapproachable. We have all heard people say in a boasting way, "I say exactly what I think, I don't care whether people like it or not." There is seldom any excuse for such tactlessness. It only offends; closes the avenue of future usefulness, and makes trouble all the way around.

No leader can afford to needlessly antagonize people, neither should one who desires to be of service to God and his fellow men fail to put forward the most pleasing part of his nature. "Social to Save" should be our motto in such things. Jesus was always gracious, always considerate of others, even to the little details of personal comfort. He never needlessly offended although he was not afraid to speak the truth when it was needed. He is our pattern.

If you would be well thought of, try the following recipe:

1. Have a smile for everyone.
2. Stop talking about yourself and your troubles.
3. Be neat and clean and make an effort to dress attractively and appropriately.
4. Be a good conversationalist by being a good listener.
5. Cultivate your mind by listening to the best in music and lectures, by reading widely on worthwhile, wholesome topics.

6. Keep out of cliques.

7. Don't wear your feelings on your sleeve to be bruised by every chance contact. Always give others the benefit of a doubt.

8. Shun gossip and strive to make no extravagant statements.

9. Look for opportunities to be kind.

10. Above all pray that God will fit you for effective service.

If you want people to pity you and your friends to be ashamed of you try the following:

1. Show by your looks that you are mistreated.

2. Tell everybody about your latest trouble, your last sickness or your present blues.

3. Either be unkempt in your person and clothing or try dressing in an extravagant way none of your associates can afford.

4. Be sure to dominate every conversation and talk about yourself.

5. If you read at all be sure it is the comic strip and cheap stories.

6. Have a few very close friends; snub all others.

7. If someone offends you give them a piece of your mind. (You don't need it much.)

8. Never pass up a spicy piece of unpleasant news. (Tell it so it sounds big.)

9. Insist that others treat you right.

10. Remember at all times that the world owes you a living and a good time, complain if you don't get it. Somebody is to blame.

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Entertainment

(Continued from page one)

very good juggler and rope-jumping man in our midst. Gene Thomas did a good job with some balls and a rope.

The print shop gave us virtuoso Donald Christman, who played, "My Gypsy Sweetheart." Marvin Midkiff recited an amusing selection called "The Patter of the Shingle."

The Food Factory presented a sketch of the procedure their boss has to go through every morning in order to get his workers awake. Frances Woo, accompanied on the guitar by Ben Morgan, sang two songs for us. Ben Morgan, the one man band, dedicated a song to the weaker sex of the college.

For the Armistice Day part of the program, Lyle Gray gave a selection of the invalid soldier of the war in a hospital. Central Heat was represented by Richard Pleasants, who played a harmonica solo, and Henry Sepchenko, who recited the thrilling selection, "Laska."

A miracle machine called a "Transmogriker" that was concocted by the machine shop, was introduced to the audience. Doctor Burske and Professor Truitt promised to make us what we wanted to be. Several members of the audience who wanted to be tall or short took the chance. With a great deal of noise and sparks flying, these members were turned out in the desired shape.

A shadow play by the dairy followed and behind the sheet we recognized Donald Welch, Clifford Melendy, Frank Judson, and a cow. We could not, however, figure out which of the sixty-four cows it was.

The program was closed with the song, "Bells of the Sea," sung by Lowell Randolph.

Student Evangelists

(Continued from page one)

The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of Seventh-day Adventists has given the seminar the responsibility of conducting services once a month in each of the five local churches; namely, Dickson, Fountain Head, Chestnut Hill, Murfreesboro, and Columbia—all in Tennessee. Thus it is that the seminar meets for practice and instruction every Friday night at 8 o'clock, and then, while the subject is still fresh in mind, those who are to take part in the church services on the Sabbath are well prepared to give their subject.

The seminar is not only advantageous to the embryo preacher but also to the Bible worker and the gospel singer as well. The field is open for both types of evangelism.

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Alumni

Louise Holst-Schumacher writes that she is enjoying her work as laboratory technician and dietitian in a doctor's office in Los Angeles.

Walter Hass, '35, is employed in the Ford Motor Company in Detroit, Michigan.

James Zeigler, '35, is enjoying his work in a Sanitarium in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Irma Jackson, '37, writes that she is teaching "Personal Hygiene" in connection with her dietetics work at William Mason Memorial Hospital, Murray, Kentucky.

Elaine Leslie-Tucker, '35, is pleased to have her sister, Betty June Leslie, spend the winter with her while attending Mountain View Academy.

Violet Jackson-Goodge, '36, has accepted the position as secretary with the Associated Lecturers, Incorporated.

Sam Davis

(Continued from page one)

Davis to General Dodge's headquarters. The next morning the General and Sam Davis had an interview. The General told Davis that he would be charged with being a spy unless he gave the information desired. General Dodge stated that the information found in Davis' saddle-seat was the most complete, and that it had been gotten from someone in his corps or some person who had the confidence of his officers. General Dodge insisted that Davis tell from whom he had gotten the papers; and refusal would necessitate the calling of a court martial.

"The information you were carrying," said General Dodge, "will force the court to condemn you as a spy."

Young Davis realized his plight, but even with the seriousness of his situation, he refused to give his informer's name. He declared his willingness to take the consequences. He would not give the name of the other man. The General called the court martial. The detail was headed by Colonel Madison Miller, of the Eighteenth Missouri Infantry. Two charges were brought against Davis. To the charge of being a spy, Davis pleaded not guilty, but to the charge of carrying communications within the Union Lines, he pleaded guilty. The commission found Davis guilty of both charges and condemned him to death on the gallows on November 27, 1863.

Davis was surprised; he had expected to die, but the severity of dying on the gallows was a blow; he thought he would be shot. Even this did not shake his resolution.

November 26, 1863, Davis wrote his mother a farewell letter. He was anxious to be buried with his loved ones at Smyrna, Tennessee. That night Davis spent the hours that were left to him with Chaplain James Young, of the Eighty-first, Ohio. Chaplain Young joined him in singing "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand." The next morning, as the drums began to roll, his companions who had been imprisoned in the court-house, watched the preparations on the outside. It was a sad moment for the scouts who had been so intimately associated with the darling Sam Davis to see him walk out from the jail and mount the wagon. The rolling of drums and the tramping of the regimental detail for the execution disappeared in the distance on the last ride of Sam Davis, seated on his coffin.

At the place of execution, Captain Armstrong told Davis that the Confederates had been defeated at Missionary Ridge.

"The boys will have to fight their battles without me," replied Davis, simply.

Where were men to be found who would not admire a man with the resolution and courage that Davis possessed? The Union soldiers, filled with admiration, stood by; they would gladly have saved him if they could; his calm courage under such a situation impressed all who were near.

Captain Chickasaw of Dodge's scouts, hoping that Davis might yet weaken, went up to him and told him that it was not yet too late to give the name of his informant and save his life.

"Young Davis smiled, as calm and free

As he who walked on Galilee.  
'Had I a thousand lives to live,  
Had I a thousand lives to give,  
I'd lose them, nay, I'd gladly die  
Before I'd live one life a lie!'  
He turned — for not a soldier stirred—

'Your duty, men — I gave my word!'"

The man who had given Davis the information was Captain Shaw. Shaw was among the Confederate scouts confined in the court-house. It was Shaw who was the most sought of all Southern spies by the Federal armies. Shaw knew of the offers to Davis by the Federals; and had been quite nervous, for he knew that if Davis told, his (Shaw's) death was certain.

The boy soldier did not fail his superior officer. Davis went to his death with the same resolution he had shown throughout his army life, while Shaw's identity was never known. He was sent North to prison.

In 1909, years after the bitterness of the war was over, General Dodge sent a donation toward the erection of a statue of Sam Davis on the State Capitol grounds in Nashville, Tennessee. General Dodge said that Davis had shown himself to be a true soldier.

"He (Davis) had been intrusted," said General Dodge, "with an important mission by an important officer, who was imprisoned with him, and died rather than betray him."

Sam Davis rests with his fathers in his own family burying-ground at Smyrna, Tennessee, twenty miles south of Nashville.

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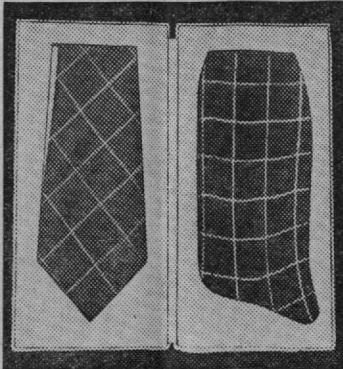
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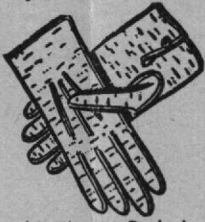
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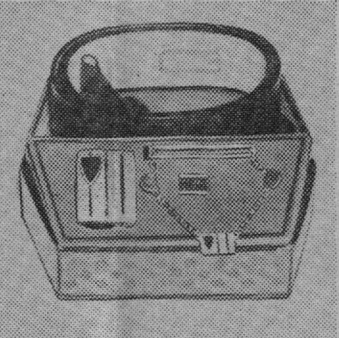
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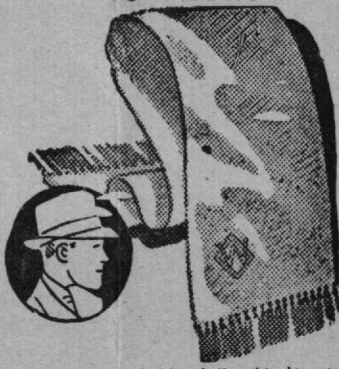
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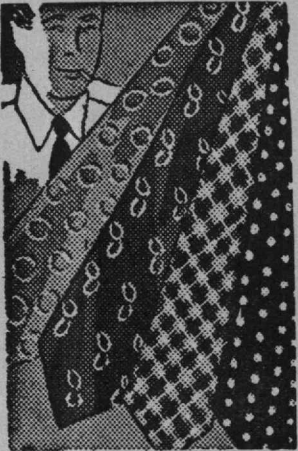
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NASHVILLE, TENN.



# N<sub>orth</sub> E<sub>ast</sub> W<sub>est</sub> S<sub>outh</sub>

At the Convention of the National Fundamental Ministers Association held in Minneapolis, November 8-14, a state educator asserted that Madison College is on the right track, combining mental and manual employments, and in the idea of students paying their own expenses by labor in school, adding that sooner or later other schools will have to incorporate the same idea. At the same convention a state official from Ohio remarked that Madison College is the most unique school in the United States, and fully worthy of being followed in the example of educating the head, heart, and hand.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bond of Geneva, Ohio, spent a few days with their daughter, Geraldine, not long ago. The week after they were here, Miss Geraldine spent a few days in the hospital, where she underwent a minor operation.

The College Choir of forty voices, under the direction of Mrs. S. B. Goodge, has begun to practice in earnest for the cantata "Esther," which they plan to render in the near future.

All of the books needed for reference in the study of European History have been placed on our library shelves through funds donated by friends of the institution. Six-hundred dollars worth of reference books for American History has been promised and the history lover can look forward to interesting research in these up-to-date books.

It is indeed a pleasure to have for a visit Mrs. Ella Anderson, from Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Anderson is a cousin to Mrs. Lida F. Scott.

The youngest Harvest Ingatherer recorded participating in this year's campaign is four-month-old Judy Sutherland, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Sutherland, who has received \$3.00.

Josephine Pierce, a former student, visited Madison recently, accompanied by her brother, and some friends and relatives. Emmett Pierce

has started classwork here and we are glad to have him with us.

The Ministerial Seminar which meets every Friday night is not only training its members for a future work, but each week a group of them conduct services in a number of small churches within a radius of seventy-five miles.

Another student inmate of the surgical hall was Charles Derby, who is now minus his appendix. (I hope.)

Dr. J. O. Kinnaman has left on a lecture tour to California and British Columbia, in the interest of Madison College. His return is planned to be around January 1.

A fifteen minute musical program is being heard every evening from Sunday through Thursday at nine o'clock over the Madison Public Address System. It is being done as a "bedtime" feature for the guests at the Sanitarium by John Robert, pianist. The idea of the program is to give these friends soothing music as an inducement to relaxation and sleep. Debussy's calm "Clair de lune" serves as the signature, after which are heard semi-classics played in the smooth style of Mr. Robert, and sometimes a whistled solo, or a poem, and always, at the close, a well-known hymn.

The Student Hospital has just received a new coat of paint. The colors, ivory and buff, blend together very well, improving the appearance of that particular part of the campus.

Mrs. Tressie Covert, wife of one of our professors here, was in an accident, from which she is slowly recovering. We are happy to see her "up" and "around" again.

At ten o'clock on a recent morning there were twenty-three boys in the library and only one lil' girl. Boys, was it the library, or the lil' girl?

The food at Kinne Kitchen hasn't changed, but no one knows just exactly what he'll find at the deck when the menus are written in Japanese—two of the supper servers are from Japan and are trying to make themselves feel at home.

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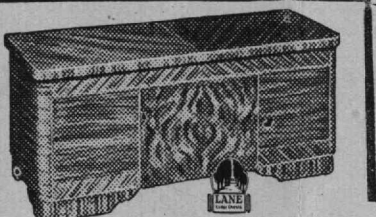
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