

MANY PITFALLS ARE PLACED FOR MEN--SAVIDGE

Man Created to Live Right and To Rule Justly, Pastor Says in Sunday Sermon.

"What is man, and what is his business in the world?" was the sermon subject chosen by the Rev. Charles W. Savidge for the morning services at the People's church Sunday.

Psalm 8 and 4: "What is Man?" In giving the definition of man we would warn the people not to take any definition that would give a low or imperfect conception of his character and destiny.

I have heard Christians tell God that they were worms of the dust and beneath his notice, but God never said such a thing.

Man has infinite possibilities. He can fall and grovel lower than the beasts of the field, or he can fulfill his high destiny and be a companion of angels and of Deity.

Now we ask what is his business in the world. We have various answers from men.

One says it is to make a living, but I answer what is the living for? Why should he live?

Another replies it is to reach heaven. I say no, because if heaven was the objective point why shouldn't God have placed him there, why place him here and cause him to make the journey from the cradle to the grave?

About Worldly Pleasures. Many appear to believe that the purpose in life is to have a good time, that he is a creature seeking pleasure.

A very large company of men appear to believe that his mission in the world is to gather and to pile up things, that is material wealth.

Others spend their lives in the pursuit of what might be called world honor and fame.

But I answer that all these fall short of the divine purpose of man's existence on the earth.

Life is a trial. It was so intended, and it is such, whether it be long or short. From the cradle to the grave we are tested.

When every man gets through with these worldly chances he has made himself a spirit with his character, and character is what he is; and fixes destiny.

"What Will You Be?" Every man has a spirit within him whereby he knows right from wrong. He may have no Bible, he may never have heard of Christ, he may not enter a place of worship, but God deals and talks with him and he makes his choice.

I want all men to hear this. That the essence of all religion is this: "Do right every minute and fear no man. Your present will then be happy and your future will be with God."

God says in his word, "Make you a new heart and a new spirit, for why will you die?" Man saves himself or damns himself. He builds himself, he fixes his own destiny. All this is done by his choice in this world.

"Choose, ye this day whom ye will serve."

Fremont Officials Enforce Traffic Laws After Woman Is Killed

Fremont, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)—Aroused by the death last Sunday of Mrs. Jerome Potter of Omaha, who was killed in an automobile accident because an approaching driver did not dim his headlights, Dodge county authorities, led by Sheriff Condit, Police Chief Frederickson, County Judge Winterstein and Police Judge Dame, have instituted a campaign for speed and headlight law enforcement.

Automobile owners have been given until August 1 to make their headlights conform to state law.

Along the Lincoln highway and other main traveled roads patrols will be stationed to arrest offenders and to hold down speeders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saxon, who were hurt when Mrs. Potter was killed last Sunday, are improving.

Bathroom in Shop Latest Innovation for Blacksmith

Pana, Ill., July 25.—Pearl Carroll, blacksmith shop proprietor, believes in cleanliness. He has just had installed an up-to-date bathroom, with shower and tubs, in his shop for the convenience of himself and help.

There is hot and cold water, looking glass, stands and all the accoutrements of a first-class bath parlor.

Norfolk Gets Good Rain. Norfolk, Neb., July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Relief from the hot, dry weather came Saturday night when a drizzling rain began falling. The rain extended throughout Nebraska, and it continued intermittently throughout Sunday. It was accompanied by much cooler weather.

PROF. SEAVEY'S ELECTION AN OF LAW SCHOOL

Board of Regents of State University Confirms Appointments in Staff of Instructors.

Election of Warren A. Seavey to the position of dean of the University of Nebraska college of law was the principal item of business before the board of regents of the university in session Wednesday.

Following Professor Seavey's election the board turned to the women's dormitory project and voted Chancellor Avery authority to draw upon the university for necessary funds to put the dormitories in operation at the earliest possible moment.

Not only rooming accommodations, but rugs, furniture, lighting and heating conveniences, and a model dining hall for the dormitory group are to be put in shape for next term.

The facilities provided for will accommodate 160 freshmen girls.

Enlarge Business College. The regents also authorized a new professor for the college of business administration.

The occupant of the new department was named, but the creation of the place is an expansion of the activities of the business college into new fields of commercial study, it was announced.

In the absence of Dean Leo Rossigal further details of the new office were withheld.

All members of the board approved naming the woman's hall "Ellen Smith Hall," as recommended by the annual alumni meeting, but inasmuch as only a quorum was present, formal action was deferred until the other two members could take part in the discussion.

Confirm Appointments. The following appointments were confirmed:

Agricultural extension: Robert E. Blackburn, agent Platte county; George E. Davis, agent Hamilton county; Leo W. Thompson, agent Fillmore county; M. N. Lawton, extension instructor; Eva Anderson, extension agent; R. W. Carpenter, assistant extension agricultural instructor; H. Helen Briggs, assistant instructor in home economics; W. W. Derrick, instructor in animal pathology and hygiene; Dr. Louis Y. Blodgett, instructor in animal pathology; chemistry, Lila Sands, assistant instructor in chemistry.

College of Medicine: Harry Baugous, assistant instructor in biochemistry; J. K. Keegan, assistant professor of pathology; Carl Frederick Ruess, assistant instructor in pathology; J. W. Weber, assistant instructor in pathology; R. D. Morris, assistant in anatomy.

New Lecturers Named. The following appointments as lecturers and assistants: Elmer William Hanley, assistant in pathology; Alfred Jerome Brown, assistant professor of surgery; Avo Greenberg, clinical instructor in surgery; Otto Walter Martin, clinical instructor in urology; William Lytle Rose, clinical instructor in urology; Earl C. Sage, instructor in obstetrics; Robert James Stearns, clinical instructor in surgery; Kenneth Lee Thompson, clinical instructor in surgery; Sanford R. Gifford, instructor in obstetrics; Charles O'Neill Rich, instructor in surgery; John Franklin Johnson, instructor in medicine; Rufus A. Crum, advisor in production of wool; Economics and Commerce: Earl Gaylord Davis, assistant instructor in accounting; English: Kenneth Orward, instructor in English; correspondence courses: English Economics: R. Marie Fuller, instructor in English; Modern Languages: Anton Jensen, Eleanor Drebert, Cora W. Dilworth, Gustave O. Puch, assistants.

Nebraska School of Agriculture at Curtis: Forace Grandall, instructor in animal husbandry; Genevieve Pierce, instructor in English.

Registrar's Office: Lillith Waggoner, assistant.

School of Agriculture: Phillip Proctor, football coach; Hugh Odell, instructor in English; Lillith Waggoner, instructor in mathematics.

Scottball: Harry H. Smith, animal husbandry; Edwin B. Powers, instructor; Genevieve Pierce, graduate assistant.

The following resignations and transfers were acted upon: Flora Bullock, assistant professor of English in the school of agriculture, to become instructor of English, extension department; Ruth Curless, assistant professor of home economics; Esther Warner, assistant professor in home economics; R. E. Davis, associate professor of civil engineering; A. C. Gehrig, associate professor of civil engineering.

New University Professor Writes From Czecho-Slovakia

Olin Stepanek, assistant professor-elect in the University of Nebraska, now at Voienisky Domov Y. M. C. A. at Banská Světlová, Czecho-Slovakia, and commissioned special representative of the university to the International Sokol meet at Prague in June, 1920, by Chancellor Avery, writes that he missed representing the university while on business in southern Europe.

Chancellor Avery forwarded Professor Stepanek's commission to him in May, but it arrived at Banská while Stepanek was away.

"I am just back from a visit in Italy," he writes in a letter received at the university. "and find your letter of May 17. Although I did not get it in time to represent the university at the Sokol meet at Prague, I shall inform the ministry of your action."

Mr. Stepanek will return to the university this fall as assistant professor in English and in charge of courses in the Bohemian language. His home is in Crete, Neb. Mr. Stepanek studied at Nebraska university and took his A. B. degree here. He later went to Harvard where he took his master's degree before entering into the war work with the Y. M. C. A., which has carried him into the heart of Czecho-Slovakia.

St. Benedict's College. St. Benedict's college, the pioneer Benedictine educational center in the west, and one of the foremost Catholic colleges in the United States, has opened a boarding school for younger boys in the grades, and is now ready to receive students at its new campus at Atchison, Kan.

During the spring session the new institution, known as St. Benedict's Maur Hill, has met with such success that the trustees have decided to accept a permanent one. Already in its infancy, the new school for younger boys numbers students from the states and Mexico.

St. Benedict's college was founded in 1858, and now includes a complete high school, a college of business, economics, and complete college. The new institution will cover the grades from third upwards.

Dr. Laura A. White of Wyoming university, who lectured in American history during the first term of summer school, is now in waiting.

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Nebraska School of Business.

Miss Laura Palmer has accepted a position as shorthand instructor in Buford college, Dallas, Tex.

Miss Edna Mae Collier, superintendent elect at Meade, Neb., is among the prominent school people of the state taking special work during the N. S. B. summer session.

Miss Fern Millay, student in the stenographic department, prepared the notes and typed the final draft of the platform adopted by the national prohibition convention at its session in Lincoln.

The graduate college has been especially well attended during the summer sessions. All departments show an increase over last year in the number of students working toward master degrees.

Prof. Warren A. Seavey, dean-elect of the University of Nebraska, college of law, was commissioned captain in the 354th Infantry, National Army in 1917 and saw active service with the organization in the war zone in France. After the armistice he was placed in charge of the St. P. university law school at Beaune, serving as director of the school until transferred home. The St. P. university was perhaps the largest educational institution in the world, at one time having over 100,000 students.

Because a final summary of students in professional and vocational departments

corresponding to the higher courses of colleges and universities, such as law, medicine, engineering, etc., showed a total of 9,000 more or less "permanent" soldiers in uniform. Russia found that she had heard "the highest praise" for Professor Seavey's work there from many quarters.

Prof. Donald McFadden, who remains in Lincoln for second term summer school courses, is working on a projected publication which he hopes to complete before fall.

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