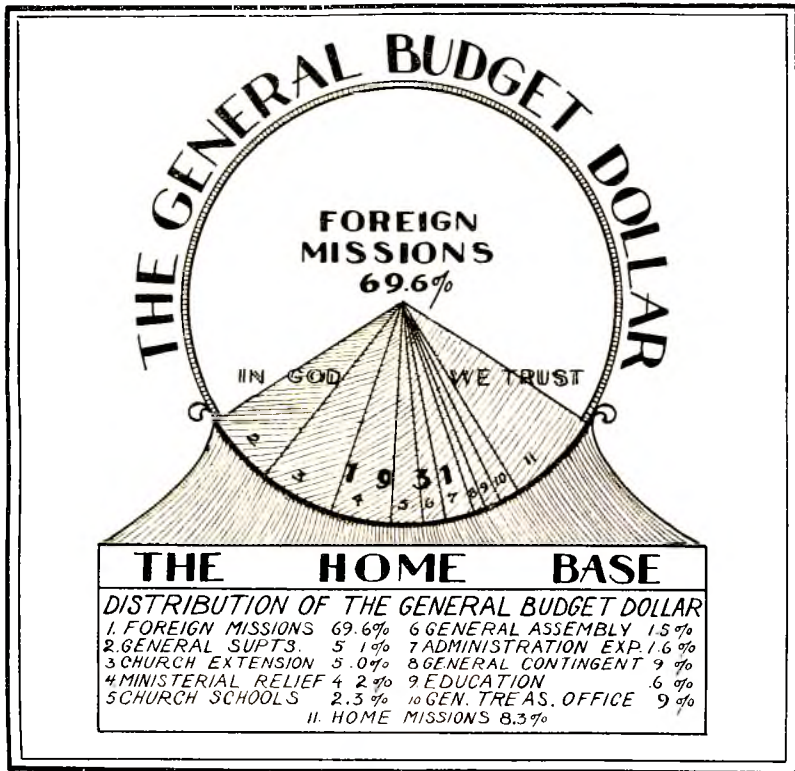


"And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring"

Other SHEEP

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THE MISSIONARY ORGAN OF THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE



W.A.M.C.

The Other Sheep

A monthly journal devoted to the Foreign Missionary interests of the Church of the Nazarene.

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THE AX BEGINS TO CUT

The Board of General Superintendents recently met. One of the important items it considered was the sad shortage in General Budget receipts. Less than one-half the required amount has been received since May 1. The total income since that date has been less than enough to pay our missionary bills. The General Treasurer has floated the financial ship thus far by borrowing funds from other departments, for it is practically impossible to secure loans from banks in these precarious times. He has tided it along, vainly hoping that the church would rally and the General Budget income take an upward trend. It has failed to do so; consequently it cannot be carried any longer by interior loans. Such resources are exhausted. We must take the preliminary steps to retrench. Heart-breaking as it was to do so, the Board of General Superintendents directed:

1st. All missionaries whose furloughs are due must be urged and requested to wait on the

"To Whom It May Concern"

That's the way one woman correspondent starts her letter, and then proceeds to "unload." She aims her artillery at the returned missionaries and their deputation programs, and talks right out in meeting thusly:

"We have a right to expect a great deal of our returned missionaries, haven't we? They are our own delegates to foreign lands. If we've stood behind them faithfully in prayers, interest and money we deserve a good report—a complete itemized report."

Then this good Nazarene sister complains that no such report as she wants can be given in a forty-five minute meeting, such as missionaries usually hold. She wants one for all of an afternoon. She wants a missionary talk-fest, not a cut-and-dried speech. She wants a visit, and an all-day gossipy discussion of the small things that make up a missionary's life—first-hand information, don't-you-know. She thinks the missionaries by just sitting around and talking for—say—a week, could really missionaryize a

fields where they are another year before returning home. The treasury is literally unable to finance their return.

2nd. All reinforcements, or return to the field of furloughed missionaries, must be postponed till finances improve. It is clear that we cannot wisely send out others, however needful, when we are being remorselessly driven every day, by lessened receipts, toward the abyss of retrenchment. It would amount to sending out some with one hand and drawing others home with the other.

3rd. All extra money and special offerings must be immediately turned into the main General Budget reservoir or we cannot retain our precious workers who are now on the fields. What good will specials and extras do if the main "bread line" for missions fails? One might as well offer a drowning man a new hat—let us rather first rescue the man. Let all hands hurry to the support of the main item, the General Budget. If it fails all the specials on earth are of no avail. If missionaries are immediately ordered home and fields abandoned the General Treasurer must actually borrow money to accomplish this.

The situation is critical. The General Treasurer has reached the limit of his resources. Our missionary fields are in the balance. The Board of General Superintendents feels certain that unless our blessed Nazarene constituency takes instant warning and responds in the most self-sacrificial manner, the above clippings of the ax are only a beginning. Whole fields will soon be cut to half rations, or totally closed. Shall Nazarenes admit that the enemy has finally brewed a broth of defeat which he will force them to drink? Or shall we even yet with desperate faith, passionate prayer, faithful fasting and rifice show him that victory is still with the Lord's people?

The self-denial of our people a week from hence will yet save the day.

WE CAN AND WE WILL

The depression has depressed everybody. It has depressed purses and incomes and salaries and bank deposits. It has also depressed the faith of a lot of folk. Instead of lifting their eyes above the hard times clouds to the face of a provident Father, they are gazing fearfully into the gloom of the panicky times.

It is a million times worse to lose one's faith in the God who says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness and sufficient food and raiment will be added unto you," than to lose one's money. In what are we trusting anyhow? In that bank account? In your crop? In your milk check? In your job? OR IN GOD? Who enabled you to have a bank account? Who makes a crop possible? Who enables the cows to supply milk? It is God, is it not? Will you trust in the Cause or in the result? In God or in His gifts?

We can, with a little sacrifice, carry every load the Master lays on us. We can pay every missionary bill if we will. We can refuse to cut the expenditures in our foreign fields, IF WE WILL. "ALL THINGS ARE POSSIBLE TO HIM THAT BELIEVETH."

given group, and, maybe, hit straighter and harder. This woman says she wants more missionary food, wants her soul stirred, desires a greater burden, wants a missionary all to herself for at least a week's visit. She fails to tell us how to pass ten or a dozen returned foreign workers around so that ninety thousand Nazarenes can have each one of them for a week each.

However, despite her complaint and her strong plea, she wants all this for others and not herself. Consequently we are comforted with her closing paragraph: "As for me personally, all I need in order to bring on an intense burden for missions is a copy of The Other Sheep, and the Lord for my teacher. I believe that if some radios were turned off long enough for people to read our missionary papers and pray a little, some others would be visited with a burden too."

She signs herself "Yours for a deeper burden," and in spite of her above amazing and somewhat exacting program for returned missionaries, we can't help wishing there were thousands more like her.

Honey and Tomato Juice Diet

A Hollywood girl lived two weeks on a diet of honey and tomato juice in order to reduce enough to secure a movie job. The daily press declares that the sight of food finally caused her to faint.

The film god is a jealous god. He tyrannically requires his priestesses not to weigh more than 109 pounds, so they will be slim enough to please the movie worshippers. They hasten to comply, and worship him with intense fastings. Many eat but one slight meal a day for weeks just to please him. Others live for days at a time on honey and tomato juice, so the dailies report.

Oh that our blessed holiness people loved Jesus the Master with a mere fraction of this kind of devotion. Fasting one or two meals a week for Jesus and the missionary work would put this cause over big. If and when on account of lessened receipts retrenchment comes, we can only mournfully say that our dear people loved holiness less than a movie girl loves her movie god. A little more heroic devotion to our Lord is needed.

One Billion Five Hundred Sixty Million

"The motion picture producers are quoted by the daily press as announcing the weekly attendance at the motion picture shows to be more than one hundred and thirteen million. These picture fans pay an average of twenty-six cents for the privilege. This amounts to thirty million dollars each week, or ONE BILLION, FIVE HUNDRED AND SIXTY MILLION DOLLARS EACH YEAR the American people pay for WHAT? to have their souls poisoned against God, the sacredness of the home, the importance of respecting the constitution of their country, and the respect due their own souls. Do you wonder at the visitation of a FINANCIAL DEPRESSION?"—Crusader.

Thank God, no real Nazarene attends a filthy movie. But we can't help wishing that every one of our people who is saved from movie folly would contribute to missions that weekly twenty-six cents that salvation saves him from squandering. That would be great. Indeed if we could have one-half of it from only half of our Nazarenes we'd be jumping for joy. Do our non-Nazarene friends love their movie god more than we love to spread holiness? We wonder.

Defying the Depression

Northwest Nazarene College is proceeding with the erection of its new buildings in spite of the devil of depression. A "physical edd" building for college and campmeeting purposes is ready for dedication. Also a new administration building—or, to be exact, the old one so amplified, revamped and glorified as to be unrecognizable—is being rushed to completion by Brother S. W. True, contractor from Spokane, Wash.

Our chapeau is off to the brethren out there who can forge ahead in the teeth of the depression gale. We have always said "where there's a will there are twenty ways." We now, with N. N. C. as an evidence of it, reaffirm that statement. And, let us add—

While paying debts, erecting buildings and struggling with current needs and current deficits, N. N. C. has never failed in prayer or giving for the far flung mission fields.

Our Success Embarrasses Us

Still it is true that the very success of our Nazarene mission fields is our embarrassment. Schools in which to train native preachers are needed in every field. Additional missionaries are called for to train, teach and lead the forces which have already been brought to Christ in every land where Nazarene banners have been set up. Every mission not already supplied is calling loudly for hospital, nurses and trained surgeons. Village after village is inviting our workers to come and plant holiness of heart and life in its midst. Success murmurs on every breeze that comes sweeping from our stations on foreign lands. Dr. Chapman in his tour of mission superintendency is loading his reports down with enthusiastic tales of soul-winning success. This is no time to halt. This is the time to double our petitions to the skies, buckle the belts of our spiritual resolution tighter, give a little more sacrificially, and, while economic skies are most lowering, plan and believe and pray for God to use the Church of the Nazarene for greater than ever before. "With God all things are possible." ON WITH THE MISSIONARY REVIVAL!

"FEAR NOT YE"

The Master, after describing the horrors of the coming tribulation, during which awful period millions are to perish, significantly said to His followers, "But fear not ye." If His people who are destined to see that awful time are to have nothing to fear for themselves, why, then, should WE be afraid, and lose faith, and grow faint hearted, and discouraged in these times? Paul amidst the awful Mediterranean tempest, in which all had lost hope of safety, and through fear had eaten nothing for fourteen days, stood forth and declared: "SIRS, I BELIEVE GOD." The ship's company all escaped before another dawn.

We can raise every cent of our sacred General Budget interests if we will only dismiss our fears, and each do faithfully his small part in the matter.

The Very Task, Nevertheless, of Foreign Missions

"Instead of industrialization one thinks maybe what China needs is spiritualization. One doesn't know exactly how that process can be induced, because no other country has furnished a convincing example of it."—Editorial in Kansas City Star.

Even the editor of a great daily has promptly sensed what China needs. And, by the same token, what America needs, and Europe needs. *It is to be spiritualized.* To realize that Jehovah may be to each of its individuals a great provident Father, and is sure to be some day a stern and account-demanding Judge. That Jesus Christ, God's Son, may be a merciful and sin forgiving Savior, and is certain to be a coming, righteous, and sharply shepherdizing King. To know the transforming power of the Holy Spirit taking all hatred and bitter-

ness out of the heart and filling it with perfect love for friend and foe. To cease *preying* and begin *praying*. To cease *looting* and begin *loving*. To cease *cursing* and begin *cultivating*. To cease wildly looking seven ways for human panaceas, and begin seeking the heart and soul salvation Christ alone can bring, and applying it to the practicalities of life on earth. Thus to spiritualize a people is the task of foreign missions. It is the putting into effect of Christ's errand to the world. And it would not seem as though the process could be so completely hidden from the eyes of even a great editor of a great daily paper.

A Witness to Tithing

"It is the easiest, pleasantest way to give. Our tithe box has very seldom been empty when the need for giving has been presented to us. Many times we would have felt that we could not afford to give if it had not been for the tithe. The tithe has increased every year."—A. B. C.

Eleven African nurses are being trained in the Raleigh Fitkin Memorial Hospital.

A Car! A Car!

We have just recently received word from Dr. Goodwin and Sister Goodwin that money is on hand for us for a car. When this word came I was so excited about it I slept hardly any for two nights. Mr. Kiehn would wake up and ask me why in the world I was not going to sleep. I told him I was so excited about getting a car and to think I would not have to ride on mule carts or wheelbarrows any more that I just could not sleep, no matter how hard I tried. The Chinese would often ask us, "Why is it that others have cars and you have no car?" We would always tell them that the Lord had not seen fit to give us such a great blessing yet. Last year several evangelists came to us and they said: "We see you must have a car in order to cover the field as you should. We have been thinking a great deal about it and we are going to earnestly pray about it." When we told them that we were going to get a car they certainly were happy, and said: "The Lord has heard and answered prayer." Last year I had gotten to the place several times when I just could not see how to stand these springless mule carts very much longer. But the Lord has wonderfully undertaken and helped us thus far. All praise to His name.—Mrs. Peter Kiehn.

Financing the Church

A large church in Ohio with an annual budget of \$50,000 does not even take collections in its public services. The collection boxes are all placed in the vestibule and the people make whatever contributions they wish before entering the auditorium. The principle of stewardship is plainly taught from the pulpit, and each person becoming a member of the church is made to feel a personal responsibility for the budget.

Many members of the church belong to a Tithers' League, covenanting to give a tithe of their income to the Lord's work. This church has no deficit in its very large budget at the end of the year. There is a wholesome Christian way of meeting all the financial obligations of any church without resorting to cheap, undignified, worldly methods. The sincere generosity of the early church shows the way.—First church, Los Angeles, Bulletin.

Coast to Coast Conventions

In "the good old days," when the holiness movement was young, there used to be held "Missionary and Holiness Conventions." The time at these gatherings was divided between preaching on second blessing holiness and foreign missions. Altar calls were made for seekers for the sanctifying grace, and offerings were taken for sending the gospel of a clean heart around the world.

An effort is now on foot to revive those wonderful occasions, insofar as changed conditions permit. A quite extensive schedule has been drafted, and teams assigned—one to the western portion of the homeland, and one to the eastern. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in securing co-operation sufficient to warrant the effort. Some could not fit in with the dates proposed, others had planned church to church deputation work by an individual missionary. However, it is expected that a sufficiently large number of districts will accept the conventions to make the effort a success.

The plan is to place about two conventions to a district. To have three days, with services three times each day, if

possible, and anyhow twice each day. It is expected to devote one service each day to holiness preaching. At the others foreign missions will be featured.

Central Northwest District Rings the Bell

With a good margin above its General Budget, Central Northwest District met in annual session. Portions of this territory have been terribly hit with drought. In several counties the farmers have been compelled to seek state aid, or give their cattle away for lack of feed. They have not raised enough crops to give them seed for another year. In spite of this handicap the district overpaid its General Budget and exhibited blessed enthusiasm for the sacred cause of foreign missions. Central Northwest contains some of the most self-sacrificing, devoted heroes and heroines to be found in our glorious movement.

Iowa Moves Forward

Foreign missions lies close to the hearts of Iowa's Nazarenes. Despite the depression, led by District Superintendent Short and his able wife, the district topped its General Budget. The

work of God in this great state is growing. A few new churches have been organized. The heroic pastors, some receiving only a pittance on which to live, are eagerly pushing holiness of heart and life into every city and town in the state where the tall corn grows. In Iowa Nazarenism has always meant heroism.

A Shrinking World

At the Christmas season of 1930 good will greetings were exchanged by radio by almost every political and commercial capital on earth. Point Barrow, the most northerly tip of Alaska, by reason of its geographical location, enjoyed a twenty-four hour program of Christmas carols from Japan, England, Germany and the United States. It means something when we read of the ships of four nations standing by on a stormy night when a small Newfoundland fisher boat sent out by radio a call for help. The world

is now small enough to be reached for Jesus and His Gospel. Let's do a little more.

Operating by Radio

The London Missionary Society tells of a medical missionary located on a remote island of the South Pacific, to whom a patient was brought requiring a critical operation. The missionary doctor did not consider himself qualified to operate. He bethought himself of the radio, and calling up a trans-Pacific steamer, he described the case to the ship's surgeon. That dignitary confirmed the diagnosis of the island doctor, and offered to direct him by air step by step. The offer was accepted and, instructed by the doctor on the ship, the doctor on the island operated successfully and saved the patient's life. Soon the heathen will hear the gospel over the air.

Already They Are One in Economics

World economic solidarity is now generally recognized as an established fact of this age. The nations are one economically, shall we not fervently pray that they may be one spiritually?

A WEEKLY SELF-DENIAL OFFERING IS ALL WE NEED

Let us fully believe Him, today. To finance our blessed movement, to carry on in our churches, to continue our advance in mission fields is not an impossibility despite the hard times. TEN CENTS WORTH OF FOOD omitted from the tables of sixty thousand Nazarenes each week, will, if donated to the General Budget, most amply supply the needs of that glorious group of holy causes. TEN CENTS WORTH MORE PER WEEK, denied to our stomachs and devoted to God, will pay every district demand. It is just that simple and easy to finance our great church, IF WE WILL. Our noble Nazarene constituency has never failed the blessed Master yet. We believe it will not fail Him in this present crisis.

Do We Expect Missionaries Only to be Heroic?

The home church has always expected missionaries to be heroic. We expected them to leave home, friends, the comforts of native land, and the joys of mingling with one's own people and one's own religious folk. We expected them to travel to heathen lands, to live humbly and self-sacrificingly; to dress in old clothes and eat inexpensive food. We expected them to put up with hardships, and face dangers and diseases. We expected some of them to give their lives for the cause of Jesus. Yes, certainly, we expected all this. But—

What, then, *do we expect of ourselves?* Ease and money and position and comforts? Did we expect to suffer any in order to keep those over there at their suffering task? Did we expect to sacrifice anything in order to enable them to continue to sacrifice? Did we dream of living in a little less expensive house, in order to give them the privilege of having a hovel in which to live? Did it ever cross our minds to dress a trifle less expensively in order to grant them the poor boon of having some kind of cheap garments to wear? Did we ever think that we could sacrifice ten cents a week on our tables in order to keep cheap food in the mouths of our missionaries? Echo answers.

Is the sacrifice all to be on their part? Is there none for us? Must they experience all the suffering? Is there none for us?

A Flying Clinic

Recently the press contained an account of a unique expedition which was described as "the flying clinic of the Pan American Medical Association." This expedition set out from Miami, Fla., with medical personnel and equipment for demonstrations, lectures and operations. It proposed to visit eleven Central and South American republics. The journey of almost 7,000 miles of seas and mountains was to require only thirteen days. How long will it be before a "Gospel Flying Squadron" will set out for a world tour of all our mission fields? God will speed the day. He desires all nations to learn of His Son and the salvation through His precious blood. Amen, let us tighten our belts for the task. The redemption of the world draweth nigh.

When the Russians Quit Drinking Tea

Recently tea was banned by the soviets of Russia. India, which grew the tea, became so poor because Russia didn't buy that it ceased patronizing England's textile products. The English mills stopped and experienced a dreadful slump, the like of which they had not seen since the American Civil War—they had lost their India market. Not being able to use cotton, the English ceased to buy, and American cotton growers went into an economic tail spin. All because the people of Russia quit drinking tea!

Who said we were not our brother's keeper in material things? When, oh, when, shall we also learn that we are his keeper in spiritual things? When shall the world in amazement declare: "Any one who possesses heavenly riches will hasten to impart to him who has not"? Lord speed the day.

Developing Church Consciousness

(A True Story)

A church had made little progress on any line for more than twelve years and had lost in finance. At a board meeting the pastor declared that conflicting, inco-ordinated activities on the part of small organized groups within the church were responsible for their sad plight.

A committee was appointed to look into the situation, and to their utter amazement they found thirty-one separate, organized groups working within the church. Each organization elected its own officers and raised money for the things in which it was interested, and left the unified budget of the church to suffer.

The pastor presented the facts to his congregation and many were startled, but the reaction was favorable. The results were that all the organizations agreed to co-operation under a unified budget plan, and the money they raised was not allowed to go to some pet scheme of their own, but to the budget and program of the general church. All organization expenses were included in the church budget, and one treasurer was elected to handle all money and pay all bills.

The effect was gratifying. The plan created loyalty to the general church, and not to some organization within the church; the attendance increased; the offerings were sufficient; cliquishness was reduced to a minimum, and the church made more progress in one year than in twelve years previous.

We should profit by the mistakes of this church. No organization within a church has a right to raise money for specials or outside purposes until the unified budget has been raised in full. No member of an organization within the church should put his tithe into that organization unless the offerings of that organization are going 100 per cent to the unified budget.—From First church, Los Angeles, Bulletin.

Building Doctor's Bungalow

Thanks to the assistance of New England and New York W. F. M. Societies, and some private individuals, the Missionary Department was able to cable Brother L. S. Tracy to proceed with the erection of the doctor's bungalow in Western India. This house was planned originally to accompany the erection of the proposed hospital in that mission field. When, however, the

General Board ordered a full survey of the hospital situation in the church at home and abroad, thus delaying hospital building, it was decided to erect the bungalow anyhow and use it for residence purposes. Later, in case the hospital is built, it can be used as originally intended. The Department is more than grateful to New York and New England for the gracious assistance they have rendered in this enterprise.

Victory in the Border-Mexican Work

"The Lord has given us the greatest revivals this year that we have ever had. Our churches are in fine condition spiritually. The Mexican people are proving their worth as pastors and laymen."—E. Y. Davis, District Superintendent.

A promise is only a promise, but performance is history. A pledge to raise your General Budget is only a pledge, but when it's raised the effects are felt around the world.

TOBACCO USERS ARE NOT RETRENCHING

Tobacco users are not retrenching in their incense offerings to Satan. The tobacco companies report a great gain in business during '30 and '31. The stench of the cigarette smoker fills the land. However poor he is, out of a job, ragged, unkempt and unemployed still he keeps the "coffin-nail" alight, and wafts its incense to the nostrils of his deity. Which one of them does not buy, or beg, or borrow or steal ten cents worth of cigarettes a week?

Can't we muster as much compelling love for our Lord, out of hearts purified by His grace, and filled by His Spirit, as the tobacco user shows to the Goddess Nicotine? Are the children of this world more devoted in their support of their depraved appetites than we are in the support of our Lord's cause?

What Nazarene, now employed, cannot make an offering of ten cents a week to Jesus Christ for the General Budget?

No Cause is Sacred Enough to Rob Another

Nazarenes are one great family. The church is the household of faith. No one part, or one department, is more sacred than another. All are alike in our Lord's sight. Even foreign missions, sacred as is this cause, must not be paid for at the expense of other departments. To have our schools stand by with an empty sack, their faculties and officials going unpaid while foreign missions walk off with a full sack, is pitifully, if not tragically, unfair. Foreign missions needs money. It must have more or it must check the soul saving extension which is proceeding so victoriously in heathen lands. But the desperate and tragic need of mission fields cannot and must not be met by robbing our colleges, paralyzing our home missions, leaving District Superintendents unpaid and snatching the pittance from the tremulous hands of worn-out preachers. This is too great a price to pay even for missionary success. This course will eventually ruin missions.

Nor do we believe that missionary success need be purchased by our faithful Nazarenes at such a fearful cost. We believe that our people can do anything the blessed Master wants them to do. And we are persuaded He wants the support—not of missions only—but of every sacred cause in the church.

A little more faith, a willingness to sacrifice food to the amount of two dimes a week on the part of our holy constituency and devote that small sum to the church, and the whole General Budget will be provided for. Still more faith and prayer and fasting, and the District Budget will be paid. We can carry it all if we will. **WE CAN AND WE WILL.** At all events we cannot afford to be unfair in our treatment of the departments of our blessed Zion.

Missionary Hill Fully Recovering

Brother J. I. Hill, of our Barbados mission, is beautifully recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis. His health is returning, and he bids fair to see many fruitful days in his missionary efforts on that great field. Brother and Sister Hill are winning for themselves a very enviable reputation as successful workers for Christ and holiness in foreign regions. Their success in the West Indies is little short of miraculous.

Better 'n Better

"I am very confident that the need of the hour is, 'Hats off to the past, coats off to the future.' I am still a firm believer that we *can* do what we *want* to do, which is mostly verified along temporal lines, and by all means should and will be so verified on spiritual lines when we apply ourselves to truth and facts. Either the Lord is stirring my soul more along missionary lines, or else The Other Sheep is becoming a better paper (maybe both), but, however, I have surely enjoyed the last few numbers."—John Crider, Ohio.

Soap, Water and a Broom, Please

"I have no one personally around to tell me to clean up, but often when I call on God I first make my bed, sweep, and set the house in order before I go to prayer. I feel that I must not invite Jesus to come into a dirty house when it is in my power to keep it clean. If I wish Him to associate with me I must keep clean inside and out."—Elmer Hess, North Dakota.

"Marvelations"

From among several "marvelations" printed in "Little Pastor," the Colorado District organ, we cull the following. We trust that their pungent pointedness will set the whole church to "marvelating":

"Isn't it a Marvelation how 'X' cannot possibly give a dollar on that offering for missions, but can easily plank down five dollars for some article that attracts the eye, and which it would be easy to get along without?"

"Isn't it a Marvelation how we talk hard times and depression and whine about the Budget (and sometimes even fail to raise it) and then load our tables with the fat of the land three times every day, wear good clothing, live in fine houses and ride in automobiles, buy high priced radios, chew gum, gulp down soda water, and spend God's money for attar of roses rather than to take a bath?"

"Isn't it a Marvelation that we don't do what we could do? Two thousand Nazarenes in Colorado District could fast one meal a week and thus actually save at least one thin dime each week for missions. This would mean ten thousand four hundred dollars in one year.

"Isn't it a Marvelation that the pastor with the little church and the very small salary invariably pays his budget in full and never is heard to say, 'The Budget is too high?'"

Colorado Women Boost Other Sheep

I count it a privilege to make a plea in behalf of THE OTHER SHEEP, which we all enjoy so much.

One woman who is a member of another church asked for a subscription; said it contained the most information in a condensed form of any missionary paper that had fallen into her hands.

Colorado Springs Society has taken seventy copies the past year; they have been a great blessing to our people. Boulder is the next highest on the list.

A good motto for the coming year would be, "A copy of The Other Sheep in every Nazarene home." I am sure no Nazarene can keep informed as he ought, and keep a burden for those other sheep for whom Christ died, without this priceless little message bearer.

I would suggest that each society order extra copies for friends of the church, and in this way build up your list of associate members.—Mrs. H. C. McShane in Little Pastor.

Louise Robinson in Hospital

A report from the Nazarene Sanitarium at Nampa, Idaho, states that Louise Robinson is in the hospital. A careful examination revealed the need of a prolonged rest. Dr. Mangum writes that her condition is not to be considered as critical, but is quite serious. Special prayer is requested for this devoted missionary worker.

LEST YOU FORGET

We say it yet: remember the Herald of Holiness subscription campaign. The grandest holiness paper in the nation is selling for \$1 a year. Fifty-two copies; less than 2 cents a copy.

IN SPITE OF IT ALL, WE CAN IF WE WILL

In spite of economical depression, in spite of industrial disaster, in spite of drought, in spite of grasshoppers, in spite of short crops, in spite of unemployment, we can by prayer, fasting and sacrifice enable God to accomplish the seemingly impossible. **WE CAN IF WE WILL.** Prayer enables God to do what otherwise He cannot do. Faith releases the divine resources of Jehovah. Fasting enlists the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. All these three we can furnish, if we will—we can PRAY, we can FAST, we can BELIEVE. The Bible declares that if we will do this He will give us the desires of our hearts. "Said I not unto thee, that, if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

Thoughts on Missions—An Appeal

By S. B. CHARLTON

The foreign missionary work of the Church of the Nazarene is authorized by our General Assembly and is in accord with the commission left by our Lord.

The General Assembly is made up of representative men and women from the whole Nazarene constituency. One of its duties is to make plans for carrying the gospel to foreign fields; and when we, as individuals, united with the church we pledged ourselves to support, as far as in our power lay, whatever work the church, through its representatives in General Assembly, outlined.

Our church government is democratic in principle. The will of the majority is the governing force, and if there is any place in the wide world where the true spirit of democracy should prevail it is among a body of holiness people. Such a spirit is shown in its truest sense when the minority work shoulder to shoulder with the majority to accomplish the work outlined, whatever that work may be.

The missionary "business," like all other lines of endeavor, feels the effect of the world-wide financial depression. Money is necessary to carry on this work as well as any other. But unlike the man of the world in his business, we as a church claim to hold within our grasp a supernatural force from God made available by prayer and faith. But, I fear, that when the missionary work is mentioned there rises before many of us the currency mark of the nation, and unless there are a goodly number of numerals following our faith takes a slump, we grow faint hearted and throw up our hands. But this is the very time to put our faith and prayer theory into practice. When we cannot see where the next dollar is coming from is the time to believe, for "What a man seeth why doth he yet hope for?"

There is not a doubt but the greatest hindrance in missionary work is lack of interest; for if one is not interested one's prayers are of little account; because prayer to be effectual must be backed by a burning desire, and it is not possible to have a desire for anything unless we are interested in that particular thing. To become interested in anything demands knowledge or information in regard to it.

If then we are lacking in interest in the missionary work let us set to work and inform ourselves of conditions in the mission fields and the needs of the work. If we do this and learn of the sacrifices that are being made by our missionaries and their native workers, and of the things needed to aid them in their work, we cannot help but become interested. Following this will be a desire to help, and we then can pray and pray in faith.

We are inclined to think that if every Nazarene would spend ten minutes every day in thinking seriously on the mission question and the present needs, results would follow that would do much toward relieving the situation that is now facing us. Think upon the matter, gather information, and just as surely as results follow action we shall have gained

interest, a desire for its success will be born within us and we shall instinctively pray and do all else we can.

Mission stations have been opened, schools have been established, also hospitals, all of which has cost much money and effort—and on the part of some life itself. The question before us now is shall we "keep faith with the past" (quoting from Brother D. S. Corlett)? or shall we not? We are in honor bound to do so; we cannot, in justice to those who have gone before, and our own soul's health, escape the responsibility.

Think of what has been done, the sacrifices made, the money and effort that have been generously bestowed. One special instance many of us will always remember, the offering taken at the New England District Assembly in Malden, Mass., in 1930. Much of it was real heroism and sacrifice, more than enough was raised for the girls' school in Africa.

Let us ask, of what use will this school plant be if the missionaries are now compelled to give up the field because of lack of funds? What will become of the girls thus turned out to go back to heathen homes?

Not only that, but our Mission Board would be placed in the category of defaulters, for they took the money of these contributors of one year ago and will then have nothing to show for it. Are we willing that these trusted servants of the church should bear this odium? A thousand times no. Then let us rise in our God-given might, determined to push the battle till victory is won.

Of all the suggestions made to secure a steady income for the work, none seems more simple and feasible than the prayer and fasting plan. This, if taken seriously to heart by the membership in general, would bring the necessary results.

Without discussing the question of fasting, let us make an effort to comply with the proposition of the board and try this simple plan that has proved so practical to many.

We recognize that to some fasting would not be possible; such as old people and the young who have their support from the income of another, and some who pay board weekly, and possibly others who could not literally carry it out.

But, as has been stated, many could if they would, and be no poorer in purse. We might perhaps

feel a little discomfort from hunger. If one could not dispense with a full meal and do hard work, leave out a portion several times in the week. This, we think, would be an acceptance of the principle, and the results would be the same.

Could not a family, where there are children, members of the church and all living on the income of the father, make a mutual matter of it and dispense with some part of the daily diet, and put the saving in the prayer and fasting fund and incidentally create an interest in the hearts of the young. Why not try it?

When a man gets rich God gets a partner or the man loses his soul.

PRAYER HAS DONE IT—PRAYER WILL DO IT

Shall we charge God's Holy Scriptures with falsehood? Shall we imagine our divine Lord uttering an untruth? Shall we aver that the Holy Ghost, who dictated Holy Writ, authorizes the publication of things which are false?

We hear every Nazarene with loud earnest voice shout back the reply:

"A THOUSAND TIMES NO!"

But does the Book not say: **"ALL THINGS WHATSOEVER YE SHALL ASK IN PRAYER, BELIEVING, YE SHALL RECEIVE?"** Does it not declare that these are Jesus' own words?

Is this portion of the Word true, or isn't it true?

Did Jesus utter a falsehood here or a solemn truth?

Did the Holy Ghost indite an absurdity or an overwhelmingly significant fact?

If it's true, then does it not include the raising of our General Budget and the reinforcement of our mission fields? for it declares "all things whatsoever."

If the General Board is forced to cut its missionary expenditures, and retrench in mission fields, and order faithful sacrificing missionaries home, and close up its foreign work, **WHOSE FAULT WILL IT BE?**

Will it not mean that we, as Nazarenes, have failed to PRAY, failed to FAST and failed to BELIEVE GOD?

HAVE YOU PRAYED FOR MISSIONS TODAY?

AFRICA

Mary Cooper Writes

Dear Ones at Home:

I want to have a little talk with you this morning, and tell you how the Lord has been blessing and helping us. He is hearing and answering our prayers, for which we shall never cease to praise His most worthy name.

One year ago we had seventeen little girls here in school. They were crowded into two very small rooms, 5x8½ feet. Other girls, who had been in school and desired to return, could not for there was no room for them. Our new station had not been equipped for a girls' boarding school.

Our hearts were sad and burdened, because these Gaza girls had no opportunity of learning to read, not even the "Precious Word of God," unless we could arrange for them to enter school here. There is no other girls' school within a hundred miles of us. We began to pray and ask the Lord to give us a girls' dormitory, and the girls prayed also. One afternoon we prayed together until we knew that we had touched heaven and our petitions would be granted.

We did not ask God to make an easy way for us, but to burden our hearts and to show us our part in bringing to sight this needed building, even to sacrifice, for we know that it takes sacrifice to accomplish God's purpose. The girls gave chickens, dresses, money and labor. But all of this was a very small amount with which to build a dormitory, but according to God's own Word, found in Mal. 3:10, He opened the windows of heaven and poured out a blessing upon us.

Our W. F. M. S. president, Sister Schmelzenbach, came to Gaza to help in the campmeeting last year and her heart became greatly burdened for our Gaza girls' home. She felt that they should have the privilege of Christian training and school. At the Council Meeting in July, 1930, the W. F. M. S. immediately decided to send their money during the year to help in building this dormitory, which they have already done; \$250 has been received and more is yet to come. Others also who have had a part are the evangelists and the boys in the training school at the Peak, other native Christians, and the missionaries. We do praise our heavenly Father that this building has been erected free from debt. The glory is all due to His precious name. He answers prayer.

I want to tell you of one incident which touched our hearts and made us feel that, as yet, we haven't started to sacrifice. One of our Christian girls had not had a cent of money for over two months. We needed help in the kitchen,

so she was called. When I came into the kitchen the next morning after she had received her pay she came to me and said, "Please take this money and use it in the building of our dormitory." I could not keep the tears from filling my eyes. I was surprised. Why? This girl had had no new clothes for months and she was in need of some, but these were sacrificed for

the Master's work, that the Gaza girls might have the privileges of Christian training and school. Was it a worthy cause? Yes, and she shall receive her reward.

Another girl came and brought clothes which she had earned by selling her garden produce this summer. The storekeepers refuse to give them money for their peanuts and corn, but give them cloth or other things.

We praise God today that the new dormitory is no longer merely seen by faith, but by sight. It is 20x40 feet, with a veranda 12x40 feet, which we are using for a school room until the Lord permits us to have a school building.

We have thirty-five of the finest girls in Gaza in our boarding school this year. Our apportionment covers the expense of only twenty girls, but they cry and beg to come—and what can we do? Two of our evangelists wanted to send four girls from their churches, but we told them that we had no money for food for more girls, as already thirty girls had come. These two evangelists had already taken up an offering of corn among their church people to give to the boys' and girls' school here, as they knew that the drought had burned up our corn this year. One of these evangelists returned three weeks ago to ask again if their girls might come. These girls were so disappointed because we had said "No," and they were yet crying and begging to come. Now these beautiful girls, three of whom are almost young women, are unable to read the "Book" which they love so much, "The Word of God." What were we to say to this urgent plea? What would you have said? We couldn't say "No." We said, "Send them." These girls are in school now. They walked the long distance of fifty miles to reach our station. The train passes near their home and at the back of our station, but they had no money to pay train fare, therefore they had to make the journey by foot. This they gladly did for the privilege of learning to read.

Last night another little girl arrived who had been in school here last year. She came from a heathen kraal. I told her last night that I didn't see how we could keep her, as our funds were so short. This morning my mind was changed. Yes, it was changed. Why? Because I had prayed. I asked the Lord concerning her and told Him that I must send her home, as we had no money for her support. When I had finished talking the Lord began to talk to my heart, and

WHAT DOES THE LITTLE CIGARETTE SAY TO A NAZARENE?

Do cigarette smokers think more of their perverted appetites than Christians do of spreading holiness in darkened lands? Do they worship the god of this world with greater devotion than we do our divine Master?

A cigarette, we are told, costs one-half cent. Two a day equals one cent. To give no more than two each day as a burnt offering to Satan would be about the minimum even for a beginner, while an addict would consume dozens, and sometimes whole packages, daily.

If sixty thousand Nazarenes would devote only one cent a day to foreign missions the General Treasurer would have in a year for that sacred cause over \$200,000. Lovers of the stupefying weed can scrimp, and save, and go without other things, and economize, and sacrifice in order to keep their nerves and brains under its baleful influence. They have been known to omit a meal a day in order to buy and consume their daily ration of "coffin nails." Shall we admit that Nazarenes, who love Jesus, revel in His grace, and are filled with His Spirit, cannot, or will not, devote a cent a day to the salvation of the doomed, damned, darkened heathen?

Every time a Nazarene catches a whiff from the stench of burning tobacco it and its devoted user ought loudly to proclaim to him:

"You see, don't you, how much I love the god of this world? You recognize, do you not, how faithfully I am serving him? I burn incense to him the first thing in the morning, and the last thing at night, and often many times during the day. Sometimes I rise in the night and make my offering to my deity. I'd rather send the smoke of his incense through my lips and nostrils to him than to eat or sleep. DO YOU LOVE YOUR GOD AS MUCH AS I DO MINE?"

this is the question which came to me: "How many have I sent back to live in heathen darkness who chose to walk with me?" I knew it would mean heathen darkness to this little girl, who was saved only a few months ago, if she returned to her heathen kraal, with no privileges of Christian services or help. I was overcome with weeping and I said, "Lord, never have you sent one back into heathen darkness who has chosen to follow you. She shall stay." I am willing to sacrifice more that these dear girls may have a chance, for someone sacrificed to bring the light to my soul.

I well remember when I was hungry for holiness how I cried unto the Lord, and not in vain. He heard my cry and sent one of His chosen servants to preach to us the way more perfectly. God wonderfully met my soul and sanctified me wholly (1 Thess. 5:23). I realize that I am a debtor to other souls, to give them the gospel in the same measure as I have received it.

We have no matron's quarters as yet, but we are believing God that we shall have in the future. At present we are living in a mud hut near the girls' dormitory. This hut is needed for the girls' dining room. At present they are eating outside. We already have the cement for the blocks with which to build these quarters. The remainder is seen by faith only. We praise God that faith shall some day burst into sight, for God hath promised and so shall He fulfill. Praise His name!

Sabie Camp. Dr. Chapman Visits Native Girls' Home By MISS MAUDE CRETORS

The campmeeting at Sabie was held from July 9 to 12 this year. It was a great disappointment that Dr. Chapman was delayed so he did not get here in time for this meeting. The weather was very unfavorable for the meeting and many of the people who attended were drenched with rain on their way to Sabie. I had to go on donkey part way and have a car meet me. My people walked along with me, and when I reached the auto I took four of the younger girls in with me. It was the best campmeeting ever held at Sabie—not so many, perhaps, but there was a more definite praying through and some testified definitely to sanctification. On Saturday night the power of God was very manifest in blessing His people and in sending conviction to the hearts of many of the natives. Many were at the three altars and nearly all prayed through.

On my return trip Mr. Brown said he would bring me down in his wagon with supplies. We left Sabie about nine a. m., and he did not hurry the twelve mules. They went very well until we reached the last hard climb, about eight miles from here, when they refused to pull. I remembered the old saying, "Stubborn as a mule." Mr. Brown said there was no use trying to arrive here that night, so he would outspan. I told a woman, who was passing on her way down this way beyond our place, to tell the men to send my donkey with saddle. I told her I was in great trouble, and it looked as if I would need to sleep out on the veldt. She must have told them, for Richard Mamiyane came running with the donkey and arrived at nearly sun down. I managed to mount and ride on, although I did not have the riding habit. It was packed away with goods on the wagon. I also had sent word for the men to come with slip and oxen to help pull the wagon. We met them in the way, and I had them turn back since it was too dark to continue the journey with wagon that night.

Donkey went all right until the oxen arrived, and then he brayed and lay down with me. I soon got off and thought it best to walk, which I did for several miles. Then the men consented for me to ride in the slip. A slip is like a sled, forked piece of large tree, with poles fastened across the bottom. It was not a very soft trip, as the road is rough, so we went bumpity bump.

Dr. Chapman, Brother Jenkins and Brother Shirley were down here yesterday. We are indeed happy to have Dr. Chap-

man come. It was a great day for us here at Bethel. The girls were delighted and said they would like for him to stay. The native woman cooked food for him which he enjoyed in a measure. Of course Brothers Jenkins, Shirley and I really enjoyed it. One must get accustomed to the African food to enjoy it.

Next week I plan to go to Sabie and leave with the Shirleys for Swaziland to attend the council meeting at Bremersdorp.

This has been the greatest year of my life. The greatest glory, the greatest trials and temptations, but my heart is rejoicing in Christ my Savior for the victories won for His kingdom.

A Children's Meeting in Africa

By MARGARET P. ESSELSTYN

In the last few months, as Miss Lovelace has been holding meetings at our various outstations in this district, she found that our children in most of these places were becoming hard and in some cases had gone into open sin. This of course placed a great burden on her heart. And although I had not been privileged to attend these meetings, yet the Lord had been talking to me about the children, so when Miss Lovelace returned home plans were soon on foot to gather them into our station here.

Word was sent out to the schools far and near, of which we have ten, and the children became greatly excited over the prospects of a trip to this station. The meeting was to continue from Friday until Sunday afternoon. On Thursday those from our farthest stations began their long walk of twenty-five miles, and our little day school here began to cut grass on which they would sit during services and on which they would sleep at night. An ox was killed and hominy prepared for a feast.

About half past four on Friday we heard singing, and running out we saw, coming down the road, the first of our crowd, with mats, bundles and baskets on their heads and singing lustily. And so they came, crowd after crowd, until the place was filled with children. At seven o'clock we gathered in the big schoolroom, the floor of which had been covered with grass. A row of benches lined the walls all the way around the room. On these sat the teachers, who in most cases are the pastors or pastors' wives, and on the floor were the children, two hundred of them. The sermon was taken from the keys (borrowed from Mrs. Aycock's book of object lessons), and evidently made a deep impression on the listeners, for the red key, typical of Blood, was talked about for many days.

On Saturday morning, after an early service, the different teachers were given an opportunity to drill their pupils and to have them sing, and after a playtime they marched past and saluted the magistrate who, with his wife and daughter, had come to see the children. Then came the feast and each child did justice to it I am sure, for in many of their homes food is not too plentiful this year.

We went into service about six p. m., and out of the next twenty-eight hours we were in services twenty hours. The Lord worked mightily among them, convicting some little heathen boys and girls who turned to the Lord for the first time, and bringing back into the fold some who had wandered. About two a. m. Sunday morning, when the service was being dismissed, the Holy Ghost fell on a young girl for whom we had been praying for weeks, and such a scene as followed. There is nothing more beautiful in this world or in the next than a soul enraptured and possessed of God, oblivious to surroundings—lost in God. Truly heaven came down among us.

Sunday was a blessed time of victory, when many children found forgiveness and peace. Many touching scenes were enacted as the children prayed each other through in good old-fashioned style, many of them confessing sins that were

(Continued on page twelve)

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Edited by Mrs. C. E. Hardy
Trevacca College, Nashville, Tenn.

Notice

We hope our friends will not feel hurt when they find their reports cut and many things left out that they felt should be put in.

We have allotted to us only the equivalent of four and one-half double-spaced typewritten pages. If one report comes to us two whole pages of single-spaced type, you can readily see how impossible it is to get everything in. We try to retain everything that is of general interest. It is impossible to rehash a message and convey the inspiration of the spoken word.

We are very sorry if we have disappointed anyone.

MRS. C. E. HARDY, *W. F. M. S. Editor.*

Installation Service at Jamestown, North Dakota

On August 6 we had a really Spirit-filled service for our local incoming officers for the new year, conducted by Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, our district president.

The scripture lesson was Matt. 24:42-51 and chapter 25, with Matt. 24:45, 46 as the lesson text. The outstanding thoughts of the scripture lesson were "Watch" and "Be faithful." These were summed up in the lesson thought, "Occupy till I come" (Luke 19:13). Following the introductory message the incoming officers were asked to stand, and a personal word of exhortation was spoken to each.

We were sorry that the two vice presidents, also the superintendent of study and publicity, were unable to be present. They were included in the exhortation that each officer so fulfill her duties as to bring blessing and help to others. All then knelt and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, the president, led in a soul-gripping prayer. Truly we seemed to be in the very presence of God. The very atmosphere seemed charged and surcharged with His mighty power. Sister Bartram, our pastor's wife, closed this impressive service in the same spirit of prayer.

Brother P. J. Bartram spoke his appreciation of the work the women are doing in all departments, and voiced the thought so continuously expressed by our General Superintendents, that the entire church must be roused, more and more, to a larger vision and a keener sense of responsibility for the great cause of missions.

MRS. JULIUS JOHNSON, *Sec.-Treas.*

North Pacific District

We felt highly honored to have our National President, Rev. S. N. Fitkin, and Dr. J. G. Morrison, our Missionary Secretary, at our annual meeting at Sellwood, May 19. We had a wonderful meeting. Sister J. E. Bates is our district president for this year. She is full of holy fire and zeal and is doing a splendid work. She is giving impetus to every department of our work helping it to make good. Five hundred praying and fasting members in our district this year is our goal.

We held a special W. F. M. S. missionary meeting at our campmeeting in Portland on Thursday. Sister Bates was in charge and Dr. Bates was with us and added to the meeting. George Franklin and family were on the platform. Brother Franklin gave a wonderful missionary address. Portland First church and Sellwood church are doing wonders on missionary lines. Brentwood also is doing splendid work. The society in Vancouver, B. C., church is one of the very best on missionary lines, having organized only a year ago. We raised over one hundred dollars, which exceeds our General Budget. God is able. Let us keep this missionary revival aflame.

MARY E. PIERCE, *Supt. of Study and Publicity.*

Manitoba-Saskatchewan District

The Manitoba-Saskatchewan W. F. M. S. annual meeting convened at Regina, Sask., July 16, 1931, with the second vice president, Mrs. A. L. Pugsley, presiding.

Good work has been accomplished during the year. There are eight societies with a total membership of 135. We have three standard societies, two Junior Mission Bands with a membership of fifty-five, and one Y. W. F. M. S. with twelve members.

There were 450 calendars sold this year, and three official boxes have been sent to missions. Two new names have been added to the memorial roll. We have thirty-one prayer and fasting members.

A convention was held at Easter which was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

Our budget is as follows: Native Worker \$120; Orphan Child \$36. The Treasurer reported \$591 raised for missions this year.

At our annual rally, held Sunday afternoon, Dr. Reynolds presided. Mrs. A. J. Smith, a returned missionary from China, gave a very interesting talk on the W. F. M. S. in China. Dr. West, who has also labored in China as well as Africa, spoke on the medical missionary work in Africa.

The W. F. M. S. have been granted the second afternoon of the assembly session to transact their annual business. We appreciate this very much.

The following officers were elected: *President*, Mrs. Welch; *First Vice Pres.*, Mrs. MacLachlan; *Second Vice Pres.*, Mrs. A. Grobe; *Secretary*, Mrs. A. Doupe; *Treasurer*, Mrs. E. Meckling; *Supt. of S. and P., also calendars*, Mrs. A. Nelson; *Sec. P. and F. L.*, Mrs. Adain; *Sec. Box and Medical Com.*, Mrs. Harman.

MRS. A. DOUPE, *Secretary.*

Northern California District

Our annual W. F. M. S. meeting opened Tuesday morning, June 2, at San Jose, Calif., with a good spirit of loyalty to our society and the cause of missions.

A most wonderful report was given by our district president, Mrs. Frank B. Smith. Sister Smith has served our district as president for seven years, and through her prayers and sacrifices wonders have been accomplished. The women presented her with a life membership certificate as a token of love for her faithfulness and service.

Mrs. Fred M. Weatherford, our district treasurer, reported \$4,808.95 had been raised for all purposes during the year.

We have had several returned missionaries in the district this year who proved to be a great blessing to us and aroused interest in missions and the W. F. M. S..

Mrs. S. N. Fitkin and Miss Mary Cove were with us in the meeting. We were inspired and helped by their presence and messages.

A typewriter was sent by our women to the Jenkins in Africa; we sent one hundred pounds of dried fruits to Sister Kiehn in China, and some to our home mission work at Reno, Nevada.

We supported Brother Ferree in Africa, Miss Pannell in China, Brother Kitagawa in Japan, and some native workers, and gave \$444.05 toward the education of missionaries' children.

Four new societies were organized this year--at Dorris, Livingston, Hanford, and Reno, Nevada.

Our motto for the coming year is "Every W. F. M. Society a Standard Society."

Mrs. C. D. Norris is our new district president; we expect to stand by her with our help and prayers.

The officers for the coming year are:

- President—Rev. Elsie G. Norris, 4300 Everett St., Oakland.
- First V. P.—Mrs. Z. E. Bells, 4300 Everett St., Oakland.
- Second V. P.—Mrs. Mae Bangle, R. 1, Box 50, Lindsay.
- Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Earl Adam, 1127 G St., Merced.
- Cor. Sec.—Mrs. L. T. Borbe, 833 Louisiana St., Vallejo.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Fred Weatherford, 767 Mill St., Santa Rosa.
- Supt. S. and P.—Mrs. Ira L. True, 328 N. G St., Tulare.

Standing Committees:

- P. and F. L., Mrs. J. W. Henry, 24 A Hill St., San Francisco;
- Native Workers and Orphans, Mrs. D. S. Reed, Oakdale;
- Medical work, Mrs. May Von Rotz, 4501 14th St., Sacramento;
- Indian fund, Mrs. J. H. Sturgis, 13th and Broadway, Chico;
- Calendars, Mrs. E. Mansur, 325 Willard St., San Francisco;
- Box Work, Mrs. P. L. Pierce, 343 Samoa, Lindsay.

MRS. IRA L. TRUE, Supt. S. and P.

Report of Money Handled by Mrs. J. T. Benson, General Treasurer, for First Quarter of 1931-32—May, June, July, 1931

| District | Total | General | Special |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Abilene | 64.03 | 53.63 | 10.40 |
| Alabama | 98.28 | 97.28 | 1.00 |
| Alberta | 144.01 | 137.96 | 6.05 |
| Arizona | 209.03 | 131.49 | 77.54 |
| Arkansas | 85.91 | 72.91 | 13.00 |
| British Isles | | | |
| Central North West | 75.21 | 75.21 | |
| Chicago Central | 216.19 | 216.19 | |
| Colorado | 663.55 | 533.25 | 130.30 |
| Dallas | 145.39 | 122.61 | 22.78 |
| Eastern Okla. | 254.22 | 225.12 | 29.10 |
| Florida | 163.01 | 156.01 | 7.00 |
| Georgia | 74.97 | 73.11 | 1.86 |
| Idaho Oregon | 433.80 | 380.55 | 53.25 |
| Indianapolis | 1034.55 | 869.54 | 165.01 |
| Iowa | 499.04 | 403.47 | 95.57 |
| Kansas | 411.99 | 381.27 | 30.72 |
| Kansas City | 305.13 | 276.92 | 28.21 |
| Kentucky | 302.98 | 288.80 | 14.18 |
| Louisiana | 63.18 | 61.88 | 1.30 |
| Man.-Sask. | 115.33 | 94.75 | 20.58 |
| Michigan | 1663.72 | 1135.03 | 528.69 |
| Mississippi | 8.36 | 8.36 | |
| Missouri | | | |
| Nebraska | 355.90 | 335.13 | 20.77 |
| New England | 1561.67 | 1049.67 | 512.00 |
| New Mexico | 58.82 | 51.57 | 7.25 |
| New York | 1404.55 | 722.52 | 682.03 |
| North Dakota | 293.28 | 254.50 | 38.78 |
| Northern California | 915.21 | 794.56 | 120.65 |
| Northern Indiana | 564.50 | 501.78 | 62.72 |
| North Pacific | 619.33 | 588.33 | 31.50 |
| Northwest | 296.13 | 255.43 | 40.70 |
| Ohio | 504.25 | 469.50 | 34.75 |
| Pittsburgh | 2485.74 | 2335.74 | 150.00 |
| Rocky Mountain | 116.00 | 115.60 | .40 |
| San Antonio | 86.37 | 70.73 | 15.64 |
| Southeast Atlantic | 118.47 | 111.77 | 6.70 |
| Southern California | 2078.25 | 1722.09 | 356.16 |
| Tennessee | 567.39 | 496.87 | 70.52 |
| Wash. Philadelphia | 675.30 | 633.65 | 41.65 |
| Western Oklahoma | 430.12 | 388.47 | 41.65 |
| Grand total | 20,163.66 | 16,693.25 | 3,470.41 |

Seven districts gave over \$5,000 each last year: New York, \$11,862; Southern California, \$11,137; Pittsburgh, \$9,985; New England, \$8,243; Michigan, \$6,921; Chicago Central, \$6,749; North Pacific, \$5,269. These figures were taken from the report of the General Treasurer of the church, so they include also all that was sent direct to Headquarters.

Kansas District Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Kansas District W. F. M. S. met Tuesday, August 25, 1931, at Dodge City, Mrs. W. F. Kiemel in the chair. Good reports were received from all the societies represented. We were highly favored by having J. G. Morrison, D.D., Sec. Dept. Foreign Missions, present, also Brother M. Lunn, General Treasurer, and enjoyed their words of encouragement. Rev. Geo. J. Franklin, missionary to Eastern India, returned, gave a very interesting address to the whole assembly on Thursday night.

The total amount raised for missions this year was \$2,805.58. We have reported 5 standard societies: Clear-

water, Hutchinson First, Lyons, Pleasant Hill and Wellington.

The officers for the coming year are:

- President—Mrs. W. F. Kiemel, Elkhart.
- First V. P.—Mrs. Mary Snowbarger, Sylvia.
- Second V. P.—Mrs. Grace Nash, Anthony.
- Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Minnie E. Kiemel, Sylvia.
- Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Anna Sparrow, 115 W. 8th, Newton.
- Treasurer—Mrs. Edith Poole, 114 W 2nd., Emporia.
- Supt. S. and P.—Mrs. H. O. Davis, Sublette.

Standing Committees:

- Prayer and Fasting, Mrs. A. F. Balsmeier, 26 S. 16th St., Hutchinson;
- Calendars, Mrs. C. I. Wright, Hutchinson;
- Medical Supplies, Mrs. Elmer Duby, Anthony; Box Committee, Mrs. R. R. Richey, 1000 N. Main, Hutchinson; Orphanage, Clara Cramm, Hutchinson.

MRS. MINNIE E. KIEMEL, Cor. Sec.

Officers of Chicago Central District W. F. M. S.

President—Mrs. H. B. Jensen, 520 N. Monroe St., Decatur, Ill.

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Nominee for member of the General Council, Mrs. W. B. Needles, 7726 South Shore Road, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. R. E. HOWE.

Eva Carpenter's Aged Mother is Dead

On July 17 the clicking wires announced that Eva Carpenter's mother had passed on. To have given to the church and the missionary cause such a splendid worker as Miss Eva Carpenter has proved herself to be was no small service for this aged mother to render. She was a great sufferer in her advanced years, and her promotion to the glory world was welcome to her.

Finally a Hospital Automobile for China

Thanks to the devoted economy with which Brother C. J. Kinne administered the China hospital funds committed to his care, it is found that sufficient was saved to purchase a hospital car. It is to be a combination of ambulance, truck and gospel wagon.

Preparing for Medical Missions

Dr. Samuel L. Miller is the name of a young man in our St. Louis, Mo., constituency who is preparing for medical missions. He is now serving as interne in the St. Louis City Hospital. He hopes to secure a position in mission fields where he can be self-supporting. Missionary physicians have a wonderful opportunity to reach the hearts of heathen patients with the blessed gospel of holiness. A well prepared candidate along medical lines can almost be guaranteed an early berth in mission fields.

LEST YOU FORGET

We say it yet: remember the Herald of Holiness subscription campaign. The grandest holiness paper in the nation is selling for \$1 a year. Fifty-two copies; less than 2 cents a copy.

BRITISH WEST INDIES

Success in Barbados in Terrible Poverty

By REV. J. I. HILL

I am glad to be on my feet again. I attended church yesterday for the first time since my operation on July 4. It was a glad day, and happy faces greeted me. At the



REV. J. I. HILL, DR. J. B. CHAPMAN, DR. J. R. MAYHEW AND FIVE OF OUR BARBADOS ELDERS

great work for our church. Oh for two large central church buildings, one here in Barbados and one on the Island of Trinidad where Brother Surbrook is in charge.

A great revival Bank Hall church was packed to the door and many standing on the outside.

Rev. Boswell Marville preached a great sermon on the prodigal son. Brother Marville is a great preacher, and the church is always packed to hear him.

He is one of our young licensed preachers and is doing a spirit seems to be reaching all our churches on Barbadoes evening service the

do; we keep a revival going all the time in some one of them, also reports of wonderful salvation reach us each week from the other churches where no special effort is being made. Rev. S. A. Miller, one of the old war-horses for holiness, on this island, is doing a great work at Newbury church. He has built up one of our strongest congregations there. Also Rev. Charles Adams, and Rev. John W. Hall are moving things for God, and we have another dear brother among our oldest pastors, Rev. Fredrick Reid; I wish all our Nazarenes could meet him. He is a lover of the church and always meets you with a smile. Then we have a band of young preachers each one of whom is doing exploits for God and the church. I shall tell you about some of them in my next article. We have baptized 15 and received over a hundred into full fellowship in the churches on Barbados during the first six months of this year. By the way people are getting saved and sanctified it looks as if we shall reach that many more the last half of the year, and it is being done through our native workers, I believe that evangelism is our hope for the church on the foreign field as well as at home. If our foreign work is built up it must be done through our native preachers and workers. There are cries coming to us from several villages and towns, but we do not have the means to open work in them, and must go on strengthening the stations we have. Our class in Bible and grammar is increasing, and we trust that several of our licensed preachers will finish the first year's course by next assembly. God bless them. The outlook is fine, and we are encouraged as never before. Please pray for us and come down and give us a visit.

One of the worst things we have to face in the British West Indies is the deep poverty, with all the evils that attend such condition. Thousands have no work at all, and in some of the parishes where work can be secured wages for women in the field is only 12 cents a day. Over half of the large families have no man at the head of them, and the

poor woman is getting only 12 cents a day for what labor she can find. How can she support the children? It is a question that I cannot answer. Thousands are starving slowly to death. O God, the suffering and misery. Please pray for us. Pray much for us and for our dear people on these islands.

A Children's Meeting in Africa

(Continued from page nine)

shocking. The usual altar bench had to be dispensed with for there was no space for it in that tightly packed room. Each seeking child was told to kneel where he was and those who were burdened particularly for a certain child found their way through the praying, crying mass of children to surround and pray him through to victory. Instead of closing on Sunday afternoon, as was planned, the meeting ran on until almost midnight, when the children found their beds on the straw and lay down to get a few hours of rest before taking their long journey home.

Joy and Sorrow Hand in Hand in Africa

By REV. W. C. ESSELSTYN

How often it happens in the providence of God that joy and sorrow go hand in hand. Recently they walked here to the mission station in the form of an old, bent saint of God. We were having a special meeting for the children from the outstations, and a day or two before it started this old woman and her little ten or eleven year old daughter came walking in from their home some twenty-five miles away. No one would have had to tell me that she was a woman of character, for her face, while wrinkled, had a beauty and cleanness about it that few faces have. She stayed with us during the meeting and proved herself a great blessing. Her testimony was strong and victorious, her face was set toward heaven, the Holy Ghost abode in her soul. From all outward appearances one would never have suspected that she had a care or a trouble in the world. She was lost in God.

We did not think so much of all this until we began to hear a little of her life and condition. Then we began to marvel, for the African is prone to talk about his troubles, and she had not said one word about this publicly and would not have done so privately had she not been questioned. Here is a little of her story: She became a Christian some ten or more years ago. After her conversion she was sanctified. About nine years ago her husband died, leaving her with a family of little children to care for, one a newborn babe. She was then an old woman so that all the people marveled that she should have a new child. Her oldest son went away to work and is now employed by a storekeeper about six miles from here. He has been no help to his mother in bringing up her little family. She has had to support them as best she could by the work of her own hands. She lived on white man's land, and just as her oldest daughter was getting to the age where she might help her mother plow their garden and hoe their corn the white man came and demanded that she should come and work for him a large number of months out of the year, work without pay. This left the old mother with her two smallest children to care for alone while age was weakening her hands and crippling her body. Now she is too old to plow gardens sufficient for herself and children, and so she came to her oldest son to ask him to help her. But he said, "No, mother, I cannot help you for I have just bought a gramophone which is costing me fifty dollars and I must pay for that."

Without knowing all of this we had begun to feel that we should give the old woman something for herself and children, and so between us all on the station we got together a bathrobe (which will probably be worn as a dress), some children's clothes and a blanket, and presented them to her. She got down on her knees and praised God and thanked us until we were wishing that she would stop. She said that they

had few clothes and no blankets and had been sleeping in the skins of animals!

I have been asking myself, "If I were left poor, destitute, old and weak, with my larger children either taken away from me or hating me, and with small ones to support, could I keep the glory on my soul as this old saint keeps it on hers? Could I continually praise and magnify God and quietly leave all my troubles in His hands?"

CHINA

The Women's Work in China

By MRS. KIEHN

The year's work has been blessed far more than we had expected or even thought. As we have traveled from station to station and seen the zeal of our women toward God's work, our faith has been greatly increased. We believe the women in our field are taking the lead in pushing evangelism.

A year ago at the District Assembly when the matter of volunteer work was presented to the assembly several women at once rose to their feet and offered their service. They had no money to give, but they were willing to give some of their time free for the Master's service. During our recent annual meeting, when the various churches were asked to take over the support of their own pastors, the men delegates had a number of suggestions to offer, but the women came forward with cash contributions. One woman gave a dollar which she had saved for her trip home. Although she lives a long distance away still she trusted the Lord to have some way of bringing her home.

As has been reported, Huang Loa Tien station has been destroyed by robber soldiers. Collections were taken at all the stations to again build the necessary building. As we noticed at every place with what enthusiasm the people gave for this cause we could not but see that they had the Nazarene spirit in giving. I told the evangelist at one of the places that if the people have a chance they will give. I especially noticed that the women were the first ones to respond.

As often times it has been the case in other lands so our pastors and preachers here in China have turned a cold shoulder to the Woman's Missionary Society. There seemed to prevail a feeling that such an organization within the church was rather superfluous, and the church could very well get along without it. Desiring to make a favorable impression upon the workers as well as upon the whole assembly, a part of an afternoon of the assembly was set aside for this department of the church.

A map of the field was displayed. The location of each station with a W. M. S. was marked with a red star. Nineteen societies were on the field with a total membership of 765. Their contributions for the year were \$108.00.

Mrs. Hsu led the presidents from the various societies in front of the church. They carried with them the money that had been gathered in during the year. A good portion of it was in copper coins and the other was in silver dollars which made it rather bulky to handle. Mrs. Hsu, the chairman of the committee on W. M. S., read the reports while all the presidents remained standing. One could see that this money represented a great deal of hard work and sacrifice. Following the reports choruses and a hymn were sung. What had been achieved by the organized effort of the women was a real surprise to all present, and we believe it had a good effect upon the workers as well as on the whole assembly. It was agreed by the women to use this year's money toward opening a new station in a needy area of our field. The women returned to their homes very much encouraged over the work done. Our Chinese sisters have more ways than one for looking after the interests of the Missionary Society. Recently, while at Tamingfu three members of the local society called on me. The secretary spoke up and said, "We have come to collect the W. M. S. dues. You have been gone for

weeks and months and have not paid in your money and we are now coming after it." I then inquired, "Is this your custom to go and collect the dues if the members do not attend the meetings and bring it with them?" "That is what we do," they replied. I explained that I had done fully my share and more at other places, but since I saw their devotion to this good cause I was glad to pay dues here too.

Next they inquired if I had some discarded clothes. "What do you do with old clothes?" I inquired. "Sell them and turn the money over to the W. M. S." they said. They feel proud over a strong sack Sister Fitz has given them for their collections. It is large enough to take in everything they can get. I have received a great deal of inspiration in watching these women, and I believe if we all will be at the job as they are our work will be taken care of.

We do need money to carry on the work, but more than money we need Jesus himself. Will not our friends in the homelands join us in prayer for a mighty awakening throughout our field and all China? We must see souls definitely saved and sanctified. We are thankful for what our eyes have seen, but we must see a still greater demonstration of the Holy Ghost's power.

Hospital Operations in China

This month we have had several cases of malignant tumor in the hospital and one in the field clinic. Two of the cases we discovered during operation. From one of them we drained eleven pounds of fluid and from the other twelve pounds. One woman was brought in a week ago with her head badly chopped with a handax. A carpenter working in their home had been reproved by the woman's husband and when he was gone she added her criticism. He became angry and attacked her with his handax. He struck her six times over the head, cutting into the bone with each stroke, but inflicting no brain injury. She was taken first to a Chinese physician, but when he saw the woman covered with blood and her head so terribly wounded, he thought it was hopeless and refused to take her. We took her in, stopped the blood, cleaned her up, picked out slivers of bone and sewed her up. We gave her two doses of antitoxin to ward off lockjaw, and she has done wonderfully well. I expected to see copious discharges from her head but it has been clean so far.

We see great numbers of heart disease cases, mostly heart valve leaks with high blood pressure and often with nephritis as well.

The number of patients coming to the clinic and entering the hospital has held up well this summer, and the prospects for a busy year ahead of us are good. May the patients who come to us find healing for both soul and body.—R. G. Fitz, M. D.

GUATEMALA

Victory and Answered Prayer in Guatemala

By REV. R. C. INGRAM

I had a good trip over the northern district, and although it rained a good deal there was a good attendance in all of the services. God is blessing and the outlook is encouraging. We baptized two converts in our Indian congregation at Campur. Two of our newly ordained ministers accompanied me on this trip and rendered valuable service in preaching the gospel and evangelizing by the wayside. I am trying to break in these new elders so that in the near future they will be prepared to carry the burden.

An incident occurred today which might be of interest to you. A member of our church at Salama called on me this afternoon. He is a man of considerable means for Guatemala. He is a regular tither and makes liberal offerings besides. The bank in which he has most of his means deposited recently went into bankruptcy. After talking the matter over with him I suggested that we take the matter to the Lord

in prayer. I was greatly impressed with his prayer. It ran something like this: "O Lord, I thank thee for all Thou hast given me, whether lands, houses or gold. Thou knowest that I have tried to administer this Thy goods as a faithful steward. I have taken care of all that Thou hast given me faithfully by Thy help and guidance. And this loss of Thy goods is not by any willful neglect of mine as Thou knowest, so I commit this whole matter into Thy hands, and pray that Thou wilt work it out according to Thine own will. I am glad, O Lord, that Thou hast taught me that the riches of this life are perishable and are of but little value as compared with the things of eternity. I pray Thee from the depths of my heart that Thou wilt preserve me and fill me with Thy Holy Spirit." This man is not yet sanctified but is seeking the blessing.

You will remember that in January the roof was burned off our chapel in Purulha. At our District Assembly we took an offering to help defray the expenses of re-roofing it. More came in later from various sources, and what was lacking was made up from funds on hand so that we were able to put on a good corrugated iron roof. We were delayed in getting the work done during the dry season, so we were fearful lest the whole chapel would be ruined before we could get it roofed. We took the matter to the Lord and He stayed the rain for a week while we went, did the work, and returned home. That was nearly two months ago and it has been raining ever since. Praise God for His wonderful goodness!

INDIA

A Most Encouraging Year in India

By REV. PRESCOTT L. BEALS

This past year has been the most encouraging year that I have known since first coming to India. And Brother Tracy, who came first in 1904, says that it is the most encouraging year he has ever known. Briefly, the reasons are these:

When Brother and Sister Hodgins were here about a year and a half ago, some young men from a caste we had hitherto had hardly any definite results from, were clearly saved. One, in particular, was so clear cut and definite in his victory and in his life that we consider it one of the most outstanding cases of conversion we have ever seen in India. He went into his past life and made restitution in a way not often done. One day I asked him how he knew he was saved, and he said, "I know it because since I was at the altar about a year ago I have not cursed anyone." Cursing people is such a common thing in India, both with women and men, that a testimony like this is a wonderful thing and no one but a truly saved man or woman could say this. For every one does it, both Hindu and Moslem. And through the life and influence of this man and one of his friends, others from his caste are being saved and some of them were baptized in our campmeeting held last spring.

Second, the hardest but the most encouraging trip I have ever taken in India. It was to a place called Anwa, about thirty-five miles from Buldana, seventeen by motor and the rest by ox cart and on foot over roads horribly bad at the best, but made much worse this year by the heavy floods we had. Occasional visits have been made to this place by different missionaries during the last fifteen years, Brothers Tracy and Fritzlan being the first. My first trip was made with Arthur Anderson in 1922, and Brother Codding was over there in 1925. Each trip made has been more encouraging than the preceding one. This time the worker, Jacobrao Hivale, who was with me, and I came back with the names of forty-seven men with families, besides the names of four young men, all of whom say they are ready to become Christians. Counting an average of four to a family, which is low for India, this means about two hundred people, counting men, women and children.

On this same trip at a place called Seona, about four miles from Anwa, there are a number of people who are asking

for a school. And since then one of the leaders of this caste of people—a different caste from the one mentioned in the paragraph above—has declared his intention of becoming a Christian and says there are quite a number whom he can bring with him. Of course these must all be taught and saved, but the fact that they are ready to take this step means much.

We have just received word that the missionary society of our home church at Walla Walla, Wash., is planning to send \$15 a month for the support of a preacher for Anwa. A house has just been rented and plans are in hand to send Dagadu Pawar, who just graduated from our Bible school, to this place as soon as the rains let up enough so we can go. So we are glad for this step on the part of our home church. We had wanted to send someone to this place for several years past, but were unable to do so on account of lack of funds. And this year is the first time it has been possible to make plans to do so. And this gift from the Walla Walla church will make it possible for us to begin work in earnest.

The third thing which has been very encouraging is a series of meetings of five days' duration, which through Brother Tracy's leadership we had in Buldana last spring. It was a meeting held especially for inquirers, that is, people who in the touring season had expressed a desire to become Christians or to learn more about Christianity. We thought that fifty or sixty, or perhaps seventy-five, might come. But the outcome was that about one hundred and twenty-five or one hundred and fifty adults, men and women, were in attendance at one time or another during the meeting. Quite a large number stayed clear through, or nearly so. Most of these people were from the caste of the men whom I mentioned in the first part of my letter. There were, however, some other castes as well. God preciousy blessed in this series and about fifty men and women came to the altar to be saved. Some got through clearly, but we are not so certain about some others. At the close thirteen adults were baptized.

To see so many Hindus attending a Christian meeting so enraged some of their priestly class, the Brahmans, that they did everything in their power to break up the meeting and to prevent the baptismal service from taking place. For in India when one is baptized it is considered that his death knell has been rung, and that the final step has been taken. But God helped us through and worked for us mightily. For this we praise God.

There are other things I might mention, but for lack of space and time I have only mentioned these three special instances above. Truly we believe that, as never before, the fields in India are white unto harvest, but the laborers, especially the Indian laborers, are few. There are plenty of openings but not sufficient funds. Will you not pray the Lord of harvest that He will send forth more laborers into the harvest field? And I believe He will hear and answer prayer. Praise His name.

Mrs. Beals also sends greetings to all. She has been busy with the Sunday school work. She also looks after the girls' school and the medical work, as well as helping a great deal with the treasurer's work, which takes much of my time. Without her it would have been impossible to carry on the work which has to be done. There is also another matter which takes some time, and that is our fine new missionary boy, Paul Wiley Beals, born January 9 of this year. We have already told Dr. Morrison to please put him on the missionary waiting list. Paul is a great joy to us and we hope and pray that he may grow up to be worthy of his namesakes, St. Paul, and Dr. Wiley, our beloved college president, who, by the way, married us.

In closing I wish to say, first, that Jesus has been very near this year and has taken us through many testings safely and with victory in our souls. And the Holy Ghost has been our abiding Guest. And how precious this has been.

MEXICO

Santos Elizondo's Life Threatened

Our mission in Juarez, Mexico, where Sister Santos Elizondo carries on her soul-saving efforts and conducts an orphanage, has recently received a note in Spanish printed in red capitals and signed by a scarlet coiled viper. The note in English reads as follows:
 "Mrs. Santos Elizondo,

July 31-31

We warn you that within a certain time you will be robbed of something that you will never be able to recover. We do not rob without giving warning. After the robbery you will receive a letter.

Guard your house, the children of your asylum, and **ESPECIALLY YOUR PERSON.**



¡LAVIBORA ESLARLATA PIDE VENGANZA!

"The Scarlet Viper Demands Vengeance"

Our courageous sister and faithful mission worker has thus far refused to leave her mission home and her orphaned charges. She is trusting God and relying on His mighty arm for her protection. We surely beg all of our readers to remember her daily in prayer. Please pray that the Spirit of God may draw the fangs of the Red Viper, and turn this threatened persecution into agencies furthering the gospel.

Victory in Mexico

By DR. V. G. SANTIN

It gives us great joy to know what the gospel is doing in other countries. We have followed our beloved Dr. Chapman in his important missionary tour, and have prayed that God be with him in all things and also with our companions in the missionary work everywhere. We believe that it will be of great spiritual effect to let the Nazarene people know what, by the help of God and under His direction, we are doing in this beloved and very afflicted country, which so much needs the message of salvation.

Sunday, the 23rd of August, it was my privilege to visit the recently organized church in the city of Tepeji, Hidalgo, in company with the pastor, Rev. A. Santin H., and it was for me a cause of great rejoicing that in less than six months from its organization it is flourishing so well. The Sunday

school had an attendance of more than fifty persons, and the morning service about seventy. In the evening more than eighty came. Tepeji has opened the door to go to other places of great hope for the salvation of sinners.



THE RIVAS FAMILY AND DR. SANTIN

The fruits in Tepeji are precious in the conversion of souls. A few months ago the Rivas family, which includes more than thirty individuals, received the gospel through the testimony of one of their young men who accepted Christ, and the Lord has given conviction in that home from the grandparents down to the little children. The 22nd of August they took from their walls all of their idols of different names and sizes and burned them. Their testimony is that only Jesus ought to live in the heart of the redeemed. Amen!

In the same place, Tepeji, and in the evening service of the 23rd of August, after the sermon based upon Luke 24:29, the Holy Spirit descended in great power. It was a veritable upper room. The rejoicing and the tears of joy at having Jesus as the Great Companion in life truly caused peace to overflow in our hearts. A young laboring man arose and said: "Brethren, thanks be to God for Christ as my Savior. He has hindered me from murdering a man who took the life of a friend whom I loved dearly. I was seeking him day and night to kill him, but Jesus called me by His Word of love to complete salvation, and today I love him whom I desired to murder, and I pray that he, also, may be saved from his sins. Glory to God!"

In the Federal District (in which is Mexico City) we have nine precious centers of labor which are being cared for by the students of the Nazarene Seminary and two of our pastors. We are sorely in need of church buildings that we may have liberty to preach. In the majority of these centers of labor we have lots which the faithful brethren have given, and with no little difficulty we are now finishing a church building in the town of Mixquic, D. F., and if the Lord permits we shall be able to dedicate it next month. Hallelujah!

We give thanks to God for the licensed preachers who aid us so well in the work of the gospel, also for the humble seminary which is furnishing the help necessary in the propagation of the gospel by its students, for when they go out into active work they have a good preparation.

With all our heart we give thanks to our heavenly Father for the opportune and efficient help which our much esteemed Sister Ruth F. Crawford has come to lend in the seminary. She has been able to come to Mexico City only through faith. Her preparation is remarkable from the spiritual and intellectual point of view, and, full of confidence in God, we hope for abundant fruits in the future with her valuable help. Amen.

I will not finish this report without giving thanks to the Lord because, in spite of the difficulties which surround us we are able to shout the victory. We know the hardships which afflict our beloved Mission Board, and we appreciate with all our heart what is being done in behalf of the evan-



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE IN TEPEJI

gelization of Mexico. We pray daily for you and we hope that by the help of God you will triumph.

May our loving and powerful God move upon the hearts of faithful Christians to the end that we may obtain at least \$1,000 to build the church building which is needed so badly in Tepeji. The faithful Christians have already marked off the land, and have collected a little money, but there is danger of the Government's suspending our services because we have been having them in a private house. This would be a terrible misfortune. Nazarenes! pray for Mexico with much love and great faith. Amen.

Five-Year-Old Sends One Dollar

Last fall our youngest, four years of age, was saving pennies to get himself a toy steam shovel. In talking to him one day I told him of the children across the waters that didn't know anything about Jesus, and told him some of them did not have pretty papers and picture cards to help them learn about Him. He then expressed the wish that I would take his money which he had saved and very strongly urged me to buy papers that would help some little foreign boys in order that they might learn about Jesus, and to love Him, as he does. He is now five years old this spring and delights to pray with us and asks a blessing before he will eat anything. Consequently I have enclosed his savings, \$1. Please use it for this cause.—Virgil Young, Ill.

Furloughing Home

Miss Bessie Branstine, who has for several years successfully conducted a hospital at Coban, Guatemala, started for home on furlough September 1. She is a registered nurse and believes in medical missions.

Looking Toward Mexico City

Miss Ruth Crawford, of Greenville, Texas, desires to teach in our Nazarene Mission in Mexico City. The recent Peniel campmeeting enthusiastically raised over \$100 for her transportation to her chosen field. She plans to support herself by teaching English.

Catching the Vision in Youth

Verne Swalwell, son of our good pastor at Platte, S. Dak., though only fifteen years of age, feels the pull of a missionary call. He has quite capably expressed his missionary sentiments in verse, which may be published in these columns some day, if we ever find room enough. Start the boys and girls in young. Then they work better when they are old.

Debtors to Many

When one picks up a telephone to communicate to a friend he utilizes materials and workmanship contributed by Japan, India, Brazil, Ireland, Russia, Egypt, South Africa and the United States. Shall we not in return for their contributions in material things do just a little more to share our great salvation with the needy nations included in this list? Have you, reader, done your reasonable best for missions?

The Budding Fig Tree

The Sunday School Times is authority for stating that hundreds of the sons of Israel are attending Christian churches and accepting Jesus as the Messiah. In parts of the Southland Christians are making special and effective contact with Jews, winning them to Christ. Would to God that when our Lord appears He might find His brethren after the flesh praising Him, serving Him and waiting to welcome Him.

"The Tabernacle Voice"

The above is the significant name of a commendable little parish paper issued by Rev. J. Glenn Gould, the pastor of First church, Baltimore, Md. It's an eight-page affair, sparkingly edited. When Brother Gould settles down to it he wields a trenchant pen—or, we suppose, to be modern and up-to-the-minute, we should say, manipulates a trenchant typewriter. Brother Gould is also a strong and interesting pulpiteer. We heard him preach old-fashioned holiness as a second work of grace at the Portsmouth, R. I., camp, and do it so convincingly, so scholarly, so logically and with such unctuous persuasion that we shouted for joy, and took great courage for the church's coming years. The Nazarene second generation is developing youths who are going to outrun the old-uns if we don't watch out. A last good thing on top of all other good things in the case of a "youth" like our Baltimore pastor, is that he is strong and ardent for foreign missions, and on that subject writes and preaches with telling effect.

"How Can I Go to China?"

You cannot go. You are already too old, perchance, to be available. You have no adequate education. You have loved ones dependent upon you. You have children to support and educate. You have duties to yourself, your fellow men, your God, that chain you where you are.

And yet, you *can* go. Nobody can go more easily. As simply as the voice of song was wafted to you over the radio last night, can you take wings and fly to Africa, or India, or China. Go by proxy. Let your prayers, your fasting, your money help sustain someone already there. Then he is representing you. Then he is preaching to the heathen in your stead. We can all go this way.

The Omnipotence of Prayer

Prayer is almost omnipotent. "Ask, and ye shall receive," said the Master. Then, as if to make assurance doubly sure, He declares: "If two of you shall agree, it shall be done." And then, that no burdened soul, struggling in solitude against impossible odds, may lose the hope of victory, He cries: "For every one that seeketh receiveth." No feebleness of faith, no shortage of numbers, shall cheat God's children of their heritage. Such intense intercession only will bring our beloved movement through these financially depressed days and not cut our mission fields. God waits to show what He can and will do for and through a mighty, passionate, praying people. Oh, let us not fail Him!

Make Your Plans Large

A fragrant poem, carrying the above caption, flitted recently across our desk. "If God be your partner," it said, "make your plans large." Blessed inspiration, glorious thought, a shattering blow to doubts and discouragement.

Yes, indeed, God is one's partner in the business of spreading scriptural holiness, whether at home or abroad. What are depressions to Him? What, in His reckoning, are industrial crises? What are political earthquakes or international terrors? He holds the helm. He guides the ship. MAKE YOUR PLANS LARGE. He deals in aeons. He marshals millenniums. Nations are His pawns on the chessboard of time. The Holy Ghost is His right hand, the Church is His left. IF HE IS YOUR PARTNER MAKE YOUR PLANS LARGE.

LEST YOU FORGET

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