

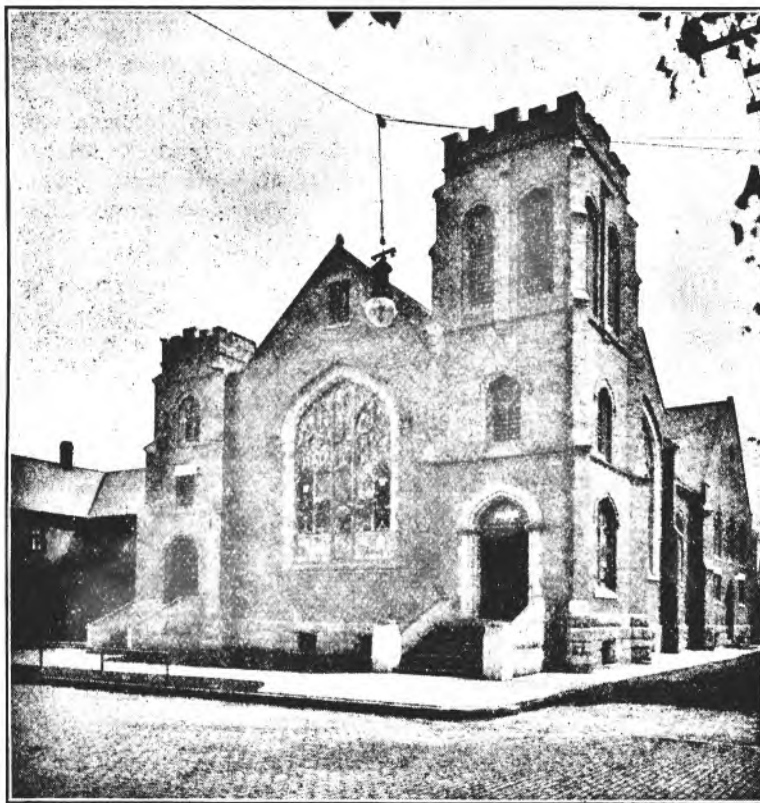
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DO ALL IN THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS

THE business of the world, its governmental relationships and its ecclesiastical organizations depend upon the power one person has to act in the name of another. Employees of banking institutions contract loans in the name of the corporation. Government officials form alliances or make treaties in the name of the governments they represent. Ecclesiastical organizations further their interests by means of properly constituted authority. It is on this basis that the apostle Paul instructs the Colossian Christians saying, "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus," and this involved even the "giving thanks to God and the Father by him" (Col. 3:17). But it is well understood that no one can assume the prerogative of acting in the name of another without previous understanding and agreement. To do so would be fraud, punishable as a crime. And even after the agreement is made, to violate its stipulations, or use the name of another for personal advantage is likewise a punishable offense. This is a point that is often overlooked in spiritual matters. Doubtless there are thousands of people who are attempting to do Christian work in the name of Jesus, who have never been brought into that spiritual relationship with Him, whereby they are authorized to use His name. They do not mean to be dishonest, and would be amazed if told that they were forging His name. Their sad failures are distressing and they cannot understand why others with less natural ability or scholastic preparation are successful. But the secret is just here, their humbler brethren have established a spiritual relation with Jesus and are authorized to act in His name. Were they to establish the same relation through the fulness of the Spirit, they too could be successful in the work of God.

WALKING WORTHY OF THE VOCATION

Those who "do all in the name of the Lord Jesus" must walk worthy of the vocation with which they have been called. Ambassadors chosen to represent governments at a foreign court must conduct themselves in such a manner as to reflect honor upon the countries they represent. Whether in dress, in correct moral sentiments or habits of daily living, they must

move with becoming dignity. A violation of court standards, or inattention to court etiquette discredits the ambassador himself and dishonors his government. So those who scripturally use the name of Jesus are called upon to move with an air which becomes the citizen of the kingdom of God. This worthiness, unlike that of the world finds expression in "all lowliness and meekness, with longsuffering, forbearing one another in love; endeavoring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." They walk with unaffected humility and lowliness, minding not high things but sympathizing with the unfortunate and the distressed; they prefer the honor of others to their own; they bear with the shortcomings of their brethren; they suffer affronts and misunderstandings and are still kind; they seek to keep the unity of the Spirit. They carry with them a heavenly mien, and in every way remind their observers that they are followers of the lowly Nazarene.

DISCOVERY OF AN EARLY CHURCH HYMN

Among other things which excavations in Egypt have brought to light is a fragment containing a portion of a Christian hymn, both words and music and is supposed to be about sixteen hundred years old. It was recently translated and sung by the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Upper Norwood. The words are as follows:

"Of the light of dawn let nought be silent,
Nor let the bright stars be wanting in praise.
Let all the fountains of the rivers lift up their song
So let all powers on earth cry aloud, cry aloud
Amen, Amen.

Might and honor, glory and praise to God,
Only Giver of all that is good.
Amen, Amen."

The melody was sung first in unison without accompaniment and then repeated with harmonized organ part. The music is said to be very interesting and of solid value, quite in contrast to the syncopation and meaningless noise so prevalent in this age.

BRESEE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

We are sure that our people everywhere will be delighted with the new Bresee Memorial Hospital which has just been dedicated—a picture of which is found on another page. Brother Kinne has done a great work in bringing this project to completion. Doubtless it is impossible for us to understand the inconveniences under which he labored, the delays in securing building material, the lack of skilled workmen and the many other things which in this country are taken as a matter of course. But a great work has been accomplished and the church will praise God for it and extend to Brother Kinne and his fellow-missionaries their heartfelt thanks. We think that at this time also pub-

lic expression of appreciation should be made concerning the important part Sister Paul Bresee has had in helping to raise the finances necessary to erect this building. To this work she has devoted much of her attention, and has kept the importance of medical missionary work constantly before the people. While others have given financial help to this building project, it is well known that the Southern California District has carried the heavier part of the financial burden and are justly entitled to credit for what they have done. Northern California also has been especially interested in this work. Now that the church has such excellent equipment in the way of a physical plant, let our people everywhere pray that the blessing of God may rest upon doctors and nurses, and upon the evangelists who by this means shall reach the people with the gospel. May this institution erected in loving remembrance of the sainted Doctor and Mrs. Bresee be the means of a great ingathering of precious souls for the Master to whom they devoted their lives so fully and so well.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

Following the Preachers' Convention at East Liverpool, Ohio, we remained over Sunday with Brother O. L. Benedum and the local church, preaching morning and evening to large congregations with some seekers at the altar in the evening service. Brother Benedum, the present pastor, has been in charge of this work for seven years. Under his able ministry the congregation steadily increased until the building was too small, and the present brick church was erected. When the proposition of building the new church was under consideration, the pastor presented a plan to the church by which the finances could be carried without burdening anyone, provided they could increase the weekly offerings twenty-two dollars. This amount was quickly subscribed. Since the erection of the church they have never missed a payment, even when worshipping in a rented hall, and have also met their District and General Budgets regularly. This year they are overpaying their General Budget. They have placed \$300 for temporary endowment in their budget for Eastern Nazarene College and are planning to help in the funds for Fowler Administration Building. In addition they are raising \$1,000 for missions through the W. F. M. S. and another through the Sunday school. All these items are cared for without drives or hard pulls for money.

Brother Benedum is a genius when it comes to organization and financial administration of the church. The tithing and offering plan has been adopted and the people turn their money into the church weekly or monthly as they receive it. An account is kept with each individual member. The offerings are in charge of four men, the chairman of the board of stewards, the financial secretary, assistant secretary and treas-

urer. The chairman supervises the work, the financial secretary keeps a report of the offerings of each member, the assistant secretary keeps the envelopes and posts to the record book, and the treasurer receives the money and gives proper receipt for it. We are always glad to find practical examples of church financing by means of tithes and offerings, and invariably we find the pastor and church pleased with the plan. It must be remembered, however, that the individual is the steward and is responsible to God for the use of his material possessions. He is likewise under obligation to administer his possessions for the Church of God. Whether or not he puts his money through the local church will depend largely upon whether the pastor and church board have built up confidence as to their ability to wisely administer the funds. If every interest of the church is not given proper recognition, or if the people are not convinced that there is an equitable distribution of the funds to the various interests, the plan will not succeed. But we are equally convinced that where pastor and people take all the interests of the church into consideration, that generally the people are glad to turn their money into the church and that taken all in all, this is the wisest method of administering the tithe. We were especially pleased with the endeavor on part of the pastor to keep his church well-rounded, with a wide interest in every phase of the work of the church.

The Sunday school was very interesting to me also. The average attendance for the year is 478. Sister Durbin, the superintendent, is exceptionally well qualified for the work and intensely interested in it. We were pleased with the attention she gave to individuals, especially the visitors. The birthday offering on the Sunday we were there was fifty-five dollars. It seems that in February there were an exceptionally large number of birthdays and a large offering. Since that time, February folks have been somewhat elated. December, however, has made an effort to pluck their plumes, and one person put \$50 in the birthday offering that day. They stimulate interest by putting two charts before the Sunday school, with record of birthdays and offerings for the present month of the year, and the other with the monthly offerings of the past year. They are raising \$1,000 for missions and keep an additional chart with a thousand spaces on it, and each dollar received moves them one space nearer the goal. They had reached and covered six hundred thirty-three spaces the first Sunday in December. Mrs. Benedum has a fine class of thirty-five young men, and there are over fifty men in the Bible class.

The church subscribes for fifty copies of the HERALD OF HOLINESS which they distribute at one of the hospitals. The people have come to look forward to receiving a copy every Sunday, and for fear the papers

should miscarry in the mails they give them out one week late in order to be sure to have them on hand. Everybody as far as we could see seemed happy and enthusiastic for the church and for the great work of holiness.

CANTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Monday night following our visit to East Liverpool, we left for Canton, Ohio, on the invitation of Brother C. J. Forcey, the pastor, and had the pleasure of meeting his people in a Monday night service. We were surprised and pleased with the number attending this Monday night service, especially so near the holidays. There were over one hundred and fifty present and they gave us an unusually cordial reception. The pastor and a number of the people from one of the suburban churches were also present. Not long ago the church purchased a building from another denomination and now have one of the best churches in our connection. The building is a fine brick structure, has a large auditorium, well equipped Sunday school rooms, a fine basement and heating plant. The auditorium is equipped with an excellent pipe organ and the church is fortunate in having a good organist. Sister Forcey has charge of the music and in her solo work sings with special unction. These young people have not been with our church long but have had exceptionally wide experience for their years. Sister Forcey showed us Brother Forcey's picture at the time when he was licensed to preach—a boy in knee pants, fourteen years of age. But he has held steadily to his purpose, completed his college course, and now God is blessing him in his ministry. He is especially gifted along evangelistic lines, and his church has enjoyed almost a constant revival. Since taking charge of the Canton church, a little over a year ago, the attendance has doubled and the membership has increased fifty per cent over all losses. We greatly enjoyed our visit with these good people but found it necessary to leave immediately after the service in order to reach Kansas City. We are carrying a picture of the Canton church on the first page of the *HERALD OF HOLINESS* this week.

NINE REASONS FOR GOING TO CHURCH

Theodore Roosevelt's "Nine Reasons for Going to Church," as published by the American Tract Society of New York City, is an excellent presentation of the reasons for church attendance and may prove helpful to pastors and people in presenting the claims of the church, especially to unsaved people:

1. In this actual world, a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.

2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year. Therefore on Sundays go to church.

4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of fact the average man does not thus worship.

5. He may not hear a good sermon at church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.

6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.

7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.

8. He will meet and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

STEWARDSHIP LITERATURE

Stewardship literature is being prepared by the Executive Secretary to be used during the month of February as a means of interesting the people in this important truth. Doubtless a number of churches will be in the midst of revival meetings during this month but this should not interfere with the stewardship plans. Our revival meetings have as their goal the converting of sinners and the sanctification of believers, but the converted or sanctified man must have a purpose in life, and this purpose is to be found in the full devotement of his powers to God. Some time may, therefore, be profitably given each Sunday to this great work of instructing our people in the Bible doctrine of Stewardship. As the light of this truth shines more clearly, it will give a new content to the Christian life and mean much to the individual, to the local church and to the kingdom of God.

We are receiving a number of reports without signatures other than that of "Reporter." Our rules will not allow us to print any material which is unsigned, and the effort to determine the writer of the report causes much inconvenience as well as delay. Those who do not wish their names printed may sign as "Reporter," provided their signatures are also attached so that we may know who is responsible for the report.

The stewardship tide in the local church will seldom rise higher than the convictions and practices of the pastor.

ENTERING THE KINGDOM HEART FIRST

By General Superintendent Chapman

AN OLD saint in the Southland whom we knew a quarter of a century ago used often to rejoice that from "standing outside and trying to look in, he had changed to standing within and looking out." In apology for his want of intellectual training and education and yet in assertion of his desire and determination to learn more, he used to say, "I came in heart first. My heart came in on the Pentecostal Express, while my head is coming in on the local freight." To those who tried to confuse him on the ground that he knew too little to possibly make any particular advancement in earthly promotions, he used to say, "I would rather be in heaven learning the alphabet than in hell reading Greek and Latin." When it was suggested that he should rather concern himself with education than with salvation, he replied, "Now is the only time there is to obtain salvation; but I shall have all eternity to study and learn. I attend to salvation first and then give whatever attention I can to growth and progress."

And this man had the wisdom of the Book; for Jesus said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," and by this He doubtless included both time and importance. He also said, "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." And a little child, you know, is credulous and meek and trusting. Yes, the Bible way is to enter the kingdom heart first. It is to get the heart purified from sin and then to give attention to delivering the mind from ignorance.

But how frequently and with what disastrous results is the order reversed! Our first parents brought sin and woe upon themselves and the world by partaking of the tree of knowledge before eating of the tree of life, and such an order has always turned paradise into perdition. Educators who fail to put first things first but produce a type of culture "so filled with feverish ambition that its influence will wither the sweetest things in life and blight homes which a truer culture would bless."

Those who would "build character" by human plans and human forces are misled and misleading. Character is a growth, and its roots take hold upon the grace and truth of God. Man's ability to choose distinguishes him, not only from clods and stones, but even from vegetable and animal life beneath him. Even God can make saints only when He has human co-operation.

We all need God in the regeneration and sanctification of our hearts and in the general and specific direction of our lives. And because failure to find Him and follow Him involve such terrible consequences, human substitutions for the Bible and the Holy Spirit, to the thoughtful person, take on the feeling of slime and the smell of brimstone.

Bishop Candler says, "The Christian life is a personally conducted journey. Life cannot be pursued with a program arranged beforehand by human wisdom. To one standing at its outset God gives no blue print of the way to be pursued, but offers His fatherly hand to guide and guard. And this is far better than any other plan of life. It is not possible that human wisdom should be sufficient to plan a human life. Men have no foresight adequate for such planning. The contingencies of sickness and health, adversity and prosperity, defeat and triumph, are too numerous and too uncontrollable for such far-reaching planning of the limited faculties of men. For the sake of life human beings need an omniscient and omnipotent guide. A supreme difficulty confronts every man on entering life in the fact that he has no experience of his own, and he is entering upon a road over which no other man ever passed before him; for each life goes along a way never trod by any other human being. The position of each of us is peculiar; hence we require personal direction that we may not miss the divine purpose in our lives nor mar God's plan for us. The life work of any man who leads a Christian life is that to which God points him, and there is no way to prepare for it except to do the will of God day by day."

Secular education met its judgment in the World War; for that war was the consequence of a wilful increasing of knowledge unaccompanied by the purification of motives. Education, to be safe for the individual and for the world, must be Christian education, and Christian education means putting God and salvation first both in time and in point of importance. And the Church, to be consistent, must evangelize before she educates, and while she educates and after she educates. Education must be because of evangelization and in order to further evangelization. And education must always be the handmaid of true, scriptural religion.

There can be nothing more false than the idea that education can be safely self-determining. Bishop Candler says, "Much lax teaching springs from the position assumed by many men in universities which they express by saying, 'I keep an open mind.' As applied to religion and morality such an attitude is about as sensible as would be the case of men who would be saying constantly, 'I keep an open mouth.' A lolling mouth is not more silly than a lolling mind. The fundamentals of religion and morality are fixed. Some things are no longer open to discussion. A certain writing reformer exhorts the churches to 'proclaim social aims worth fighting for, not a mere selfish gospel for safety.' Now all this sounds very fine, but it is in truth quite shallow and utterly at variance with the teachings of Jesus Christ. Moreover, it is con-

trary to the facts of history and the principles of Christian experience. When the churches cease to preach the imperative necessity of individual salvation, the sum of social reform and public benevolence will be dangerously diminished among men. The sources of all good are found in the springs of individual faith; and when these are dried up, moral and social life withers in a parching atmosphere of worldliness."

That man, old or young, is safe and right who enters

the kingdom of God immediately and heart first. And that Christian is safe and right who goes to God for the grace of entire sanctification heart first; for he is following the Bible way. And that person in any state of grace is safe and right who makes it his first and chiefest concern to be right with God and fully conformed to His moral and spiritual likeness at all times. For it is a thousand times better to be in looking out than to be outside trying to see in.

THE ONE THING THAT CANNOT BE HID

By A. M. Hills, D. D.

Be sure your sin will find you out (Num. 32:23). Though they dig into hell, thence shall my hand take them: though they climb up to heaven, thence will I bring them down. And though they hide themselves in the top of Carmel, I will search and take them out thence; and though they be hid from my sight in the bottom of the sea, thence will I command the serpent and he shall bite them (Amos 9:2-5).

SIN is a foreign element in God's universe. The sinner is a rebel in God's kingdom. God cannot ignore him. I have seen one of the world's most famous pictures in a European art gallery. As it hung on the wall, wherever you went in the room, the sinister eyes of the striking face followed you everywhere. Precisely so, go where the sinner will, the relentless, searching, all-seeing eyes of God will follow him everywhere.

I. SIN WILL FIND OUT ANY NATION

Ancient Israel, God's chosen people, the covenant descendants of Abraham, in whom all the families of the earth were to be blessed, would have sin and would practice idolatry. The glory and the piety of their revered ancestors could not save them. Punishment came on apace. The nation was divided. Both nations were carried into captivity, their capitals besieged and destroyed.

God in mercy gathered them again, and gave them another chance. He sent His only begotten Son to save them. They rewarded Him by nailing that Son of God to the cross. Nineteen centuries have not been long enough to expiate that national sin.

The Roman empire comprised one hundred and twenty millions of people. She was the greatest military power of the ancient world. But all her legions were not strong enough to keep her from going down under her burden of sin.

In the sixteenth century, Spain became the leading power of the age. But God would not forgive the atrocious wickedness of the Spanish Inquisition, and she speedily became but a fifth-rate power among the nations.

England was once the greatest colonizing and liberty loving nation of history. But when in her greed

for gain she forgot to be merciful and Christian, and forced the curse of opium upon the helpless Chinese by her cannon for forty million pounds, the great Gladstone said, "I tremble for England when I remember that God is just!" What became of those illgotten millions, when, during the World War, she was compelled to spend a million and a half pounds a day to save her own existence?

And Germany once led Protestantism in religion, in scholarship, in invention, in arts, and science and civilization; but when she exchanged religious faith for rationalism, and the worship of Christ for the worship of Thor, and deliberately chose to make the atheist Nietzsche the teacher of her philosophy, and his blasphemous writings to be the text books of her schools; when the leaders of the national thought—authors, preachers, teachers, surrendered their moral reason, and consented to support the war-mad kaiser and his insane Bernhardt, in their war-insanity—the fertile causes were all laid for national downfall!

Nietzsche wrote, "The cross of the so-called Christ is the most venomous that ever embedded its roots in the soil of the earth." When he learned that his "Philosophy of the Superhuman," had been placed in the curriculum of the German schools by the mad kaiser, he slapped his leg and shouted with glee, "I have slain God!"

Bernhardt wrote, "War is a biological necessity of the first importance. Our rallying cry must be, 'World power or downfall!'" The kaiser had "this hell-broth fed to the German youth for thirty years" to make them merciless, lustful civilized demons. The poor fools left God and Christ out of their problem. The insulted God resented it, and the downfall of Germany was the result.

The cradle of the American republic was rocked by the hand of Pilgrim piety. The nation had the noblest birth and was dedicated to human liberty. But a portion of prosperity depended upon the accursed institution of human slavery. David Livingstone called it, "The open sore of the world." The malignant ulcer on the body politic was slowly, steadily becoming a consuming cancer, eating away at the nation's vitals.

Abraham Lincoln's spiritual intuition clearly per-

ceived that the nation could not permanently live half-slave and half-free, for slavery was dividing the nation into two hostile sections and warring camps. The North believed in Lincoln and his principles. The South hated him and his principles. He was nominated for the presidency, and his enemies said, "If he is elected we will secede." He was elected and, in his inaugural address, appealed to his enemies "by the angels of their better nature to peacefully remain in the union," saying, "there will be no war unless you make it." But they would have war, and made it. They forgot righteousness, humanity and God! The scourge of war chastised us, till the world was horrified! till seven hundred thousand graves were filled with our noble dead! till billions of money was wasted; till the South was almost a desert waste.

Toward its close, the immortal Lincoln said in one of his later state papers, with loving lips and a breaking heart, "If the war must go on, till all the wealth piled up by the unrequited toil of the slaves is wasted, and every drop of blood drawn from slaves by the lash is matched by another drawn from our noble sons by the sword, we can only say, 'Amen!'" "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether!" (Psalm 19:9).

Let us never forget the lesson, written large in the history of nations, that God will not overlook or be unmindful of national sins. Let us teach our children the lesson, especially needed just now, that national sin will always mean sooner or later national punishment! "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

II. SIN WILL FIND OUT AN INDIVIDUAL

"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." A vile character is the open record of what a man has been doing, that all the world can read. Secret sin will become open sin. Hidden sin will soon be revealed sin. Cain killed his beautiful brother Abel. No human eye saw him do it; but his brother's blood cried out to God from the ground and there was a speedy reckoning. Shakespeare wrote, "For murder, though it have no tongue, will speak with most malicious organ."

A minister in Panhandle City, Texas, one Sunday evening preached on the text, "The wages of sin is death." He went home and killed his wife by poison. But he married the woman he was lusting for so soon afterward that it aroused suspicion. The preacher was arrested; the corpse was exhumed and it was found that death came from poisoning. The preacher was tried, found guilty and hung. His sin speedily found him out, and he got his wages!

There was once a wealthy old man by the name of White, murdered in Salem, Mass. The murderer had threaded his way through corridors, apartments and stairways till he found his sleeping victim. He struck the death-dealing blow with the bludgeon. He stabbed the victim several times to make sure. He felt for the pulse that had ceased to beat. He stole out and hid the

club. No eye had seen. No ear heard. The secret was his own, and it was safe!

Daniel Webster, the immortal lawyer of his day, prosecuted the case. In his great speech he said, "Ah, gentlemen, that was a dreadful mistake. Such a secret can be safe nowhere. The whole creation of God has neither nook nor corner where the guilty can bestow it and say, 'It is safe!' A thousand persons at once turn to explore every man, everywhere. A thousand excited minds intensely dwell on the scene, shedding all their light, ready to kindle the slightest circumstance into a blaze of discovery. Meantime the guilty soul cannot keep its own secret. It is false to itself; or rather it feels an irresistible impulse to be true to itself. It labors under its guilty possession. The human heart was not made for the residence of such an inhabitant. It finds itself preyed on by a torment which it dares not acknowledge to God or man. The secret which the murderer possessed soon possesses him. He feels it beating at his heart, rising to his throat, and demanding disclosure. It has become his master. It betrays his discretion. It breaks down his courage. It conquers his prudence. The fatal secret struggles to burst forth. It must be confessed. It will be confessed. There is no refuge from confession but suicide, and suicide is confession."

III. HOW WILL SIN FIND YOU OUT?

1. It will find you out by stamping its marks upon your face. "The show of their countenance doth witness against them" (Isa. 3:9). A sanitary barber shop refused to shave a man the other day. The man's face told of his unclean life! The face is the playground of the soul. Hard lines, hollow eyes, pimpled face, unstrung nerves, unnatural eyes bear witness of the uncleanness of the soul. Sin may be forgiven; but it will be long before the record is fully erased.

2. Sin will find you out by undermining your intellect. A very bright man was successively school-teacher, lawyer, chief judge. But he took to drink, lost his standing and his office. Later he was sent to an asylum and died a raving maniac! I was standing talking with my Deacon Baily, on a big business street in the heart of Pittsburgh, Pa., when there shambled by us a poor wreck. "Did you notice that man?" asked the deacon. "Not particularly," I answered. "What about him?" "A few years ago, he was the brightest light of the Pittsburgh bar; that is what sin has done for him!" It had made him a shambling idiot.

3. Sin will find you out by your words. It will leak out consciously or unconsciously. Your habit of evil speaking will suddenly give you away. A vulgar word or an oath will occasionally leap to your lips unexpectedly and reveal a volume about your past. It was so in the case of the apostle Peter. In a moment of excitement and fear he lied and cursed. It was not the first time, by any means. It was the telltale relic of a wicked past.

4. Sin will find you out by your thoughts. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Shakespeare, that master psychologist, deftly puts into the mouth of Lady Macbeth her thoughts, "Stars, hide your fires. Let not light see my black and deep desires." But the eye that sees farther and more than the stars, *will* see. The Spirit "that searches the mind of man knows all the black and deep desires," the deeds planned but not yet done, and some day he will drag them into light.

5. Sin will find you out by its inevitable tendency to increase. Its nature is insidious and subtle. The wicked acts of yesterday, if loved and repeated today, will be the fixed habits of the near tomorrow. Love of sin increases. The pustule becomes an ulcer by increased purulency; a spot grows into a cancer that eats away the life. The first drink is the forerunner of the drunkard; the first cigarette is the prophecy of the helpless fiend.

6. Sin finds you out by exposing you. A woman came to Dowie with a paralytic child, seeking its healing by prayer. He asked her what was the cause of its affliction. She said she did not know. Dr. Dowie said, "Don't lie to me: You *do* know." The woman with a wild scream fell at his feet and confessed that she had tried to murder it before it was born! Another woman came with her little boy, devil-possessed, who was always trying to kill his little sister. She too, had to confess an attempt at prenatal murder. The child frothed at the mouth, while Dowie held him down and sat on him and prayed the devil out of him. I have been told by a nurse of such a boy in this city, whom the parents do not *dare* to leave alone with his little sister. It is a *very fashionable home!*

IV. WHEN WILL SIN FIND YOU OUT?

1. Sometimes in youth. A few years ago, some boys wrecked a train on the New York Central. Why? They had been incited to do it by reading the crime-breeding stories in the cheap novels! Some years ago a principal of a Chicago school wrote, "The cigarette fiend is the boy who has become a complete slave to his appetite. Once fairly in its grasp, he is stunted in development, lost to ambition, sunk to all appeals to honor; he will lie, steal, do anything to satisfy his insatiable craving." Ninety-two per cent of the boys in the Pontiac Reform School and in the John Worthy School were cigarette smokers: and the majority were "fiends." Their sin had found them out.

2. Exposure comes sometimes later in life. In early years they fly high, but age tells. The harvest of sin is sure. We used to read much of Cole Younger and Frank James, connected with a Wild West show, who were once bandits. But those intimately associated with them say that the lives of both men are most miserable. Frank James used to pace the floor for hours at night, crying, "My God, have pity on an old man!" Both are abjectly afraid of assassination. They never go into a town without appealing to the police for protection, and on the sleeping cars neither will go to

sleep unless the other is on guard with a revolver. Every stalwart, determined looking man who fixes his gaze on them throws them into a fit. Truly their early sins found them out!

3. Sometimes it is not till death; hence the awful death-bed confessions of many! Sometimes it is not till the judgment day! All the sins great or small will meet us there. They are on our track like so many sleuth-hounds, and they will never fail to run us down. There if never before, exposure is sure.

V. SINCE OUR SINS WILL FIND US OUT, WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THEM?

"If the righteous scarcely be saved, where shall the ungodly and the sinner appear?" (1 Peter 4:18). "The Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels, in flaming fire taking vengeance upon them that know not God, and that obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ: who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power" (2 Thess. 1:7-9).

Oh, how we all need to pray David's prayer: "Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me and know my thoughts: and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalm 139:23, 24). There is no safety for any of us, but to put our sins under the blood of Christ. "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). Forgiven sin will not harm us in the judgment day! But sin unforgiven means awful and eternal retribution. Then get forgiven now, while you may.

RUSSIA ABANDONS DAY OF WORSHIP

Russia has made a change in the calendar. Beginning October first, Saturday and Sunday were dropped from the Russian calendar in accordance with a formal decree of the Council of People's Commissars and will become effective throughout the entire Soviet union. In all probability the new calendar will contain twelve months of thirty days each, these months divided into six weeks of five days each. The five remaining days of the year will be observed as national holidays, and will be "nameless and dateless," not appearing on the calendar. Three of these days will be observed either at the beginning or close of November, May or January and will commemorate the October revolution. Of the two remaining days, one will be May day and the other will commemorate the death of Lenine. The extra day on leap year will be observed as "Industrialization Day" and every citizen will be expected to contribute labor gratis for the accumulation of an industrialization fund. Russia is seeking to obliterate all traces of religion and therefore has done away with a special day for worship. Churches will decide the day on which their services will be held and attendance is purely a matter of private concern.

LOVE THAT EXPELS FEAR

By T. M. Anderson

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear (1 John 4:18).

THE fear which John points out here is the fear of the judgment. Our love is made perfect that we may have boldness in the day of judgment (verse 17). This brings us to view the subject of love with a deep concern and an absorbing interest. As a possession, perfect love in this case is worth all efforts necessary to obtain it. Perfect love is to do what nothing else we can ever possess can possibly do; it expels the fear of the judgment which awaits us all. Who has amassed a fortune large enough that can be depended upon to purchase an acquittal in this awful day? Who has morality white enough to assure him no fault shall be found with him in that hour? Who has labored sufficiently long hours and weary days that shall count for him hope in this great assize? That day holds only terror for those who have not a perfect love with all it embraces.

"There is no fear in love." Ponder these potent words. See what is included in their meaning. Love views with sublimest calm the most trying day ahead of man. It shows no restlessness; it has no disquietude; it is not perturbed. Love has an assurance before that day what the ultimate outcome will be. It knows that a verdict of acquittal will be rendered by the Judge of all the earth. Love rests its confidence firmly in the God it has served; He will do right because he is righteous. Love has nothing to fear from justice. It wants justice done in its behalf; justice which rests upon the merits of that Christ whose blood hath purchased a redemption so full that a just God can eternally save us for His name's sake. Only perfect love, the result of a full salvation, can so contemplate the judgment. To all others that day holds only terrors.

"Perfect love casteth out fear." John has devoted considerable space in his epistle to the subject of perfect love. The only logical conclusion he can possibly arrive at is that it expels the fear which hath torment in view of the judgment. Let us now think concerning the origin of fear in man. This condition came because of sin. Until sin entered and man became guilty and defiled by sin he had no fear of God except the wholesome fear of reverence. But after he sinned and forfeited his purity, he hid in the garden when he heard the voice of God. This fear will remain to torment every man until his guilt is removed and his heart is purged. No man can contemplate the judgment without fear if he has sin unforgiven, and a heart that is defiled. His brazen impenitence, and boastful courage are but a futile attempt to ignore the fear which lurks in his breast. "Fear hath torment," says the apostle. It has disquietude in it at the thought of meeting

God unprepared. It is restless because it has no sure hope. It has the torments of uncertainty in it. The fearful hope to escape, yet are tormented with the thought that the hope may prove vain. They may make a raft of the theories they have accepted, and the false reasonings they have gathered; but the approaching storm of the day of wrath looms ahead with terrible forebodings. Sin in the heart is a rebel against God which must be thrown overboard or else we perish in the storm of His wrath. To harbor it is to court certain disaster.

But "Perfect love casteth out fear." This sin, the robber, the rebel, the cause of our fears, is dislodged from our natures by the expulsive power of perfect love. Love made a sacrifice for our sin on the cross. Love went to the tomb for our deliverance and was raised again for our justification. Love shed blood for our sanctification. When we receive by faith the benefits of His death we shall know the power of perfect love toward us from God. Let us reciprocate this love, and give our all to Him. Let Him indwell us and thereby perfect His love in us. Let Him sweep our souls clear of sin, and rid our lives of the guilt of the past. Let divine love be made perfect in us and all fear will be expelled. Our love for Him will rise to its perfection in obedient service and pure devotion. We will then have no reason to fear the judgment.

But it is not only necessary that we get delivered from both the guilt and defilement of sin, we must so live that no sin will ever be committed. The judgment shall try every man's works. We must all render an account for our deeds, whether they be good or bad. A holy man is responsible before God. He must watch lest he fall into sin. He must diligently keep the commandments, doing all that is pure and good in the sight of God and all men.

Perfect love does regulate the life and govern its actions, so that the lowest level of living will be as high as the requirements of the judgment. Thus does the apostle point out the standard of perfect love in view of the judgment. "As he is, so are we in this world" (verse 17).

This points directly to perfect love which gives us boldness in the day of judgment. The manner in which we are to live in this world is to be a life patterned after Christ. There were no virtues and graces manifested in Him in this world that are impossible for us to possess and exemplify. We can have them in quality, if not in magnitude. Our deportment can be regulated by Him, and kept to time, as a watch may be regulated by the government naval clock. He is the standard, we are to be regulated by His life. The fact that we are in this world is no excuse for failure; it is rather a reason for success. God does not take us

out of the world in order to save us from sin; neither does He take us out in order to keep us holy. He does keep us in the world for a purpose, even as He was in this world in the person of Christ for a purpose. He will hold us responsible for the manner in which we live in this world. We dare not live less than Jesus lived if we would have boldness in the day of judgment.

Perfect love will make us a light to those who are in darkness, a guide to the blind, a support to the weak, a comfort to the feeble-minded, a salt to the earth, a city which is set on a hill. Those who have lived a life of perfect love will not be condemned in judgment because they have proven recreant to the trust God has imposed upon them to be His witnesses in the earth.

Perfect love will be as blameless and as harmless as the Son of God before all men. It has no selfish ambitions to satisfy; it exploits no one for its own gains. It is holy in all manner of conversation. Perfect love is unworldly. It acts as a pilgrim and a stranger in the earth. With eyes fixed on judgment, and having respect unto the recompense of the reward for holy living it serves God in the beauty of holiness. There is no fear in such love. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

By E. E. SHELHAMER

WE WANT to study for a little while the two faithful and the ten unfaithful "spies." Nearly every Bible reader can quickly tell you the two faithful ones—Caleb and Joshua. But I have frequently offered five dollars to anyone in a large congregation who could mention a single name of those who brought back an "evil report." I still have my five dollars. In the thirteenth chapter of Numbers we will find their names recorded. They were not just ordinary men. It tells us, "Of every tribe of their fathers shall you send a man, every one a ruler among them." It also says, "All those men were heads of the children of Israel." So you see they were men of influence and power. They were as capable as Caleb and Joshua in rendering a proper report. But they were full of unbelief, and unbelief is contagious. See how it affected a whole congregation, yea, a whole nation.

"And they brought up an evil report of the land which they had searched unto the children of Israel, saying, The land, through which we have gone to search it, is a land that eateth up the inhabitants thereof; and all the people that we saw in it are men of a great stature. And there we saw the giants, the sons of Anak, which come of the giants: and we were in our own sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight.

"And all the congregation lifted up their voice, and cried; and the people wept that night. And all the

children of Israel murmured against Moses and against Aaron: and the whole congregation said unto them, Would God that we had died in the land of Egypt! or would God we had died in this wilderness! And wherefore hath the Lord brought us unto this land, to fall by the sword, that our wives and our children should be a prey? Were it not better for us to return into Egypt?

"And they said one to another, Let us make a captain, and let us return into Egypt. Then Moses and Aaron fell on their faces before all the assembly of the congregation of the children of Israel."

Say, beloved, from this you see that unbelief spreads like smallpox. You may not say a word, and yet this deadly thing will affect those around you. Like a hot stove or a chunk of ice, though silent, you will radiate what is inside.

I have noticed on camp grounds or in holiness schools that one fault-finder or one unclean person can affect and hurt a score of others. A leper in olden times was compelled when others approached him, to cry aloud, "Unclean, unclean." Oh, that people today would get such a sight of carnality within, that they would be afraid to mingle with others until cleansed by the precious blood.

But let us notice the end of these unbelievers. "And the men which Moses sent to search the land, who returned, and made all the congregation to murmur against him, by bringing up a slander upon the land, even those men that did bring up the evil report upon the land, died by the plague before the Lord." This shows how God hates unbelief, which is no doubt the "sin of the world." Our foreparents disbelieved and were driven from the Garden, and before we can re-enter we must do so through the gateway of faith.

Now let us notice the two "spies" "who followed the Lord fully." It tells us that "they rent their clothes" and said, "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land, and give it us; a land which floweth with milk and honey. Only rebel not ye against the Lord, neither fear ye the people of the land; for they are bread for us: their defence is departed from them, and the Lord is with us: fear them not. But all the congregation bade stone them with stones."

Yes, it meant something for two men to go against perhaps six hundred thousand or more. Likewise, it means something today for a person to withstand a multitude and infuse unpopular truth and inspiration into the hearts of the few. But it pays in the end. Joshua became the successor of Moses and Caleb was given "Hebron for an inheritance because that he wholly followed the Lord God of Israel."

There is much in a name when that name stands for something. The names Ford, Edison and others stand for geniuses in manufacturing, invention and so forth. The names of Leopold, Hickman, and such like mean cruelty and bring a shudder. Caleb, Joshua, Luther,

Wesley and such like mean courage to go against the crowd, but they are revered and honored to this day. On the other hand, the ten "spies" with a host of others since their day, spell *oblivion*. Friend, how will you cast your lot? Three worlds are looking on and eternity will reveal your decision.

CAN WE HOLD THE YOUNG PEOPLE?

YOUNG people are the church of tomorrow. This statement is trite and commonplace. It carries with it, however, a world of significance. As goes the Nazarene youth of today, so goes the Church of the Nazarene of the future. No denomination was ever ruined by its youth, but every denomination that has lapsed from its primitive standards of holiness was ruined by its youth grown up. The most vital and important question that can concern the leaders of any religious movement is, "*How are our young people being reached and reared?*" It takes only one generation of wrongly reared young people, to shift a religious movement from its original standards and experiences, when that generation comes to positions of authority.

Young people are active in mind and body. They love action. There must be something doing to interest them. If they have been genuinely converted, and truly sanctified, with Christ enthroned in their hearts, there must be abundant opportunity for testimony, service and activity as an outlet for the indwelling Spirit. Their experiences of salvation will languish and die without this. If pastors will supply social activities in connection with prayer and testimony meetings, jail meetings, mission meetings, regular revival meetings, visitation efforts and Bible study classes for their young people, with sympathetic and adequate leadership, they will have little trouble in "holding" them. But if there is little or nothing calling for action and devotion, little requiring an unselfish effort to spread our holy faith, coupled with unsympathetic or dilatory leadership, young people will weary of the routine, tire of the repetition, balk at doubtful leadership and the sameness of regular services, and let down, cool off and backslide. Youth must have its *heart* stirred, to be interested. Youth is the period for passionate devotion, and if it can be centered on Christ and His cause, if it can have real human leaders to outline the way, none can be more faithful than the young man or woman.

Even boys and girls of kindergarten age will respond to right leadership, obtain genuine salvation and render hearty, youthful service to the Master. Much, however, depends upon suitable leadership.

Some pastors, despairing of maintaining in their young people a sufficiently deep Christian experience to bind them to the church and the Master's cause, and hoping to tide them along, no matter much how, until another revival meeting can be brought to bear

upon them, and trusting that they can then secure their loyalty to Him, have resorted to social programs, games, parties and entertainments with which to accomplish this.

Young people, like all people, have a social side to their natures. No one desires to suppress this, but suitable *opportunity, under proper supervision*, should be given to express it. Genuine salvation ought usually to develop social features of its own in prayer-meetings, revival and church services. Few pastors attempt to inaugurate social entertainments among their young people as long as they enthusiastically respond to meetings for prayer, Bible study, testimony and worship. It is when these cease to attract them, that church leaders for the most part cast around for something else with which "to hold them to the church." When a social program is inaugurated, it should be under careful leadership, and supervised by men or women of tried and tested experience in Christian activities.

A social program unless thus carefully guarded will turn to fun merely for fun's sake. It will perpetrate jokes, not for illustrative purposes, but for the joke's sake. It will eat, not in order to live, but just for the sake of eating. It will amuse for sheer amusement's sake. It will revel for the sake of revelry. It will frolic in order to be frolicsome. It will seldom lead to a revival, or break up in an old-fashioned agonizing prayer-meeting. Its followers will often laugh, joke, frolic and feast their spirituality threadbare. They will then be illy prepared for worship, for prayer with a penitent seeker, for living holy lives, or for death and the judgment day.

But the distressed and burdened pastor, with his group of young people on his hands who no longer revel in revivals, or keenly enjoy prayer-meetings, or love altar scenes and altar victories, agonizingly exclaims, "But what shall I do to hold my young people? The public schools put on their class plays, their entertainments and various attractions. What shall I do?"

The only cure is Jesus! If you cannot get your young people to love and obey Him, you can never hold them to anything spiritual with entertainments. Once they really know Him and retain Him in their hearts, *holding* will not be so difficult. His joy in the heart out-distances the mere fun of social programs by ten thousand miles. If they do not know Him, and refuse to obtain His salvation experiences, it is impossible to find anything with which to accomplish the end sought. The Holy Ghost alone is able to impart that sweet joy that will cause them to cling eagerly to the standards of holiness.

Besides, the kingdom is full of enterprises that can engage the attention of our young people and thrill them with such an interest and delight as to cause other things to grow tasteless and stale. There is, for instance, *the cause of missions*.

After young people are converted and sanctified, they can be organized into mission bands. Preach the needs of the heathen world to them. Get them to praying for, thinking about and giving to the cause of the perishing millions. *Arouse their heroism.* Teach them by example and precept to *fast*, not *feast*, in order that they may give for the salvation of the lost. *Some social programs tend to mollicoddleism* (which is the modern term for the old Methodist prohibition of "softness and needless self-indulgence") A missionary program tends to self-sacrifice and heroism! Boys and girls of kindergarten age even can be enlisted in missions if the older people will but set them the example and enthusiastically lead the way. Love of missions will make any soul heroic, and heroism in religion is sorely needed today by both young and old. "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ" (2 Tim. 2:3).

Christ has the meagerest social program revealed in the New Testament, but He does have revealed there a *huge, outstanding, dominant, heroic missionary program!*

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GET THE CHILDREN

By ESTELLE REID LIENARD

NUMBER TWO

EVERY parent ought to be able to get his little child saved at his knee within its first eight years. People are often asleep to the possibilities of childhood conversions both in the home and in the Sunday school. Why not give God the first chance at your boy and girl—why let the devil have them to spoil them and drown them in sin and sorrow before they come to know God? Get a child saved at six or seven years old and keep him saved even for a very little while and he will never get away from the experience and the touch of Divinity he has had will keep him later from the infidelity he is sure to encounter in life. Then, too, the parent has every chance to keep him saved and sanctified and established in the things of the kingdom.

Every parent needs the wisdom of God to get his little child into the sheepfold. I pity the parent from my heart that delegates to the Sunday school teacher or the preacher or the evangelist the work of getting his own child saved—he has missed something so beautiful, so vital in his relationship with his own family. However, if the parent does not get his child saved in the home he has the next best splendid opportunity of getting him saved at his church altars and here again he is responsible for the travail of soul that will bring his boy or girl into the valley of decision. Some would try to sidestep responsibility, feeling that their children will escape scorn and ridicule and persecution if they are not religious. Yes, they will perhaps escape all of these and they will also escape God and the church and all else that is good and holy. Parents would better get their children safely housed in the heavenly sheepfold at the earliest possible time of life that they can detect the moving of the Spirit of God upon them, rather than to neglect this most golden opportunity for their children's salvation.

Of course only persons who are walking with God in holiness of heart and life are going to see the salvation of their children at their home altars or to be able to lead them to their church altars to get anywhere with the Lord. I have seen other folks lead their children forward, have even seen them get a divine touch, but the parents had eaten sour grapes

and the children's teeth were set on edge, or to say it more plainly, the children dropped into the same rut with their parents within a few hours, the rut of unscriptural standards which as it deepens becomes a grave for them all. Oh, for greater piety among our holiness people, that their vision may take in not only their own but their neighbor's children, because we are really in this respect far behind our godly forebears with whom it was a sacred habit around their family altars to pray not only for their own but for their neighbors' children.

There are many grandparents among us, too, that need to set their teeth into Isaiah 59:21, "As for me, this is my covenant with them, saith the Lord; My spirit that is upon thee, and my words which I have put in thy mouth, shall not depart out of thy mouth, nor out of the mouth of thy seed nor out of the mouth of thy seed's seed, saith the Lord, from henceforth and forever." We have been so much more interested in pointing out the faults and wildness of the younger generation that we have failed to see the courage and integrity of the children in their search for truth with so little example of supernatural power in the religion of the home and the church. A grandmother or a grandfather who knew the old-time life of victory and power could get such a bulldog hold on this gracious promise through Isaiah, the prophet, that he could pray the two generations into the presence of God in such a way that they would have to answer to Him. God will not irresistibly compel a man to go against his will but He has many ways of making a man willing to go. "What things soever ye desire when ye pray, believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them" (Mark 11:24).

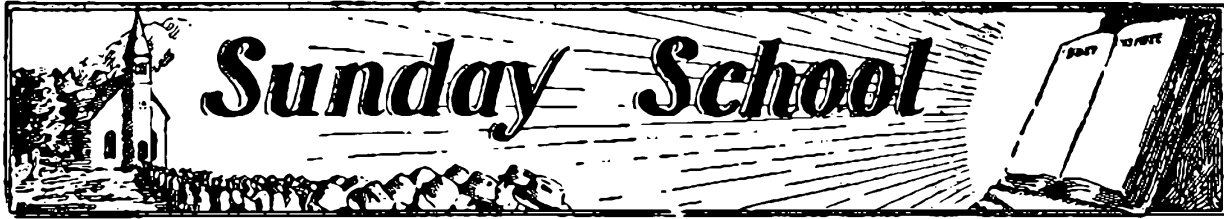
THE WINSOMENESS OF JESUS

By J. L. ROBY

The winsomeness of Jesus is a refreshing meditation. Like a tender plant he springs out of dry ground. He grows as a lily. He is the Lamb of God. He is the day-spring from on high! He breathes on His disciples and they receive the Holy Ghost. He loves so sincerely and with such wondrous lengths; the heart of our Lord is meekness, and the depths of his heart is lowliness. How wondrous is Jesus! In a sermon some days ago I said, "I am sorry for anyone who never had a vision of the divinity of Jesus." That He was holy and harmless, separate from sinners, is the most amazing revelation He could have brought.

Jesus, blessed Jesus! I can see the dignity, and benign expression of divinity on His face as He calls for the woman's husband at the well of Samaria. What a prober and yet how tender! Her expression later never revealed anything harsher than "He told me." Silently and softly I see her sinful eyes open to the light as it broke upon her. What in all history could be more charming than the revelation Jesus makes of Himself to this woman. All questionings and doubts are settled; face to face with the loving truth of the ages, her heart burns to know the final question if He is the Christ, and with a love that is as untrammelled as love ever was He said unto her: "I that speak unto thee am he."

Oh, the graciousness of Jesus. What condescension to declare His Messiahship first of all at an old well, and to a lone, sinful Samaritan! His birth in the manger, His growth at Nazareth, His divinely appointed freedom from the conventionalities of all the set rules of the earth's best methods or ways makes Jesus the Christ to me. He swung in an orbit all His own and yet the tenderest blades of righteousness, nor the earliest dews of promise, nor the smoking flax of heart crushing sorrows ever suffered at His presence. When it comes to the cross and His sufferings there He is all alone. Nobody has ever been able to do more than view Him as the all-atoning sacrifice for sin. Jesus is mine.

**LESSON FOR JANUARY 19, 1930**

By M. EMILY ELLYSON

LESSON SUBJECT: Jesus Begins His Ministry.**LESSON TEXT:** Matthew 4:12-25.**GOLDEN TEXT:** *Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand* (Matt. 4:17).**INTRODUCTION TO THE LESSON**

WE ARE inclined to think that the calling of these two pairs of brothers occurred when Jesus first met them, but a number of events took place between the last lesson and this one, covering about one year of time. We will speak briefly of this period which will lead up to the lesson in hand.

After the temptation of our Lord, He returned to the place where John was preaching and baptizing. As Jesus approached, John introduced Him as the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." Two of the Baptist's followers—Andrew and John—becoming interested, followed Jesus to His place of abode. The next morning these two found each his brother and persuaded them to meet Jesus. The following day two more—Philip and Nathanael—joined the company. This brings the company up to six in number.

Jesus now turns His steps northward and enters Galilee, arriving at Cana, where He performed His first miracle while in attendance upon a wedding feast. From there He journeys to Capernaum, where He stayed a few days, and then went to Jerusalem in time for the Passover. At this time He cleansed the temple, and foretold His death and resurrection, also He performed a number of miracles. Here Nicodemus paid Him the night visit over which people have had so much discussion.

He next goes down into the Jordan valley where He taught, then north into Galilee, via Samaria, where He conversed with the woman at Jacob's well. Thus a year was covered before a permanent call to discipleship was given to these men. However, the men had been in the company of Jesus much of the time and had plenty of opportunity to know what course was best for them to pursue, for they had become familiar with the truth He was teaching, and had seen many of His wonderful works.

Christ's Removal. Verses 12 to 16 of this chapter state the change of location from Nazareth to Capernaum. This city was large and a strong commercial city. When Jesus made this city His home He fulfilled a prophecy uttered by Isaiah which told of a "great light" breaking upon the inhabitants of this region, which was spoken of as "Galilee of the Gentiles," because it lay adjacent to Gentile territory (Isa 9:1, 2).

Four Fishermen Called to Discipleship. Verse 17 states clearly the time when Jesus began His public preaching. It dates from the imprisonment of John the Baptist and His settlement in Galilee. He takes up the call to "Repent," just as the dungeon door shuts the famous old prophet John away from the throngs who were daily flocking to his great open air services on the banks of the Jordan. We are impressed with the thought that there has never been a time since the fall of man in Eden, down to the present time, that there has not been some one, or ones, who could be trusted to preach a rugged gospel and call the wicked to "turn" from their evil ways.

The kingdom spoken of here is a spiritual kingdom to be established in the hearts of men. A new set of laws would govern this kingdom which Christ would rule over, and He would make these known to the people as the principles of the new kingdom. Also He would make known the benefits of citizenship and the near approach of the kingdom which He announced was "at hand."

We observe that the type of men who were invited into the kingdom were busy men; they belonged to the laboring class. Men who are busy outside the kingdom will not be negligent of their duties inside the kingdom. No room for idlers in the kingdom that Christ rules over. Another characteristic of these men, they were successful in their vocation as fishermen, and while the calling remains the same, the object of their efforts is men rather than fish, or money, for they fished for money. Also they caught fish for death but they were to catch men to live.

Their response was both immediate and without reserve. Because the kingdom of heaven is the most real and valuable thing in the world, it cost these four men everything that was real and valuable to them from a worldly standpoint. This has always been the way into the "kingdom of heaven," a thorough and complete surrender of all selfish principles for the building of a new life with its accompanying manifestations, which are so foreign to the principles that actuated us in the unregenerated state. St. Paul says "old things pass away . . . all things become new" when we are created anew in Christ Jesus.

Christ's ministry in Galilee. Verses 23 to 25 give us quite an account of our Lord's leading and work on this His first tour in Galilee. It was a thorough campaign in "all" that province. He taught in the synagogues, and preached the gospel of the kingdom, and healed many who were afflicted with dangerous diseases. Probably His ministry of healing was the cause of much of the excitement and gave Him the "fame throughout Syria" spoken of in our lesson. No

case was too hard, no matter what the complications, for the Lord Jesus, for "he healed them." We catch a vision of the compassion of Jesus in His healing ministry. There seems to have been with the people a spontaneous outburst of faith in Jesus for from every part of that region the people brought their loved ones to Him to receive from Him a touch that made them "every whit whole."

In closing let us say this same Christ is just the same today. His truth is still the power of God unto salvation to all who truly repent, and believe on Him, and He heals with just as great compassion the afflictions of the people if they will come in faith to Him.

A CORRELATED PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

H. H. Harris in his book, "Leaders of Youth," says, "The second essential is that the church organize its whole educational program into something like unity. Pupils are confused as they become members of the Sunday school, of the Junior Epworth League, of the Epworth League, and other societies and clubs, in attempting to understand their relation to each and to the church as a whole. Each group stands by itself, making its own appeal to some interest but unrelated more often than not to the other enterprises. To correct this evil the whole machinery of the church, so far as it has to do with the growing child or youth, needs correlating."

Miss Maus in her book, "Youth and the Church," says, "I have tested groups of young people in every section of the United States and have yet to find a single boy or girl in the adolescent years who is being trained to think and speak in terms of the church. Ask any group of church young people anywhere what organization they think of when we say *Christian Education* and they will reply, 'The Sunday school' or 'The church college.' Ask them what they think of when you say *training for service* and they will respond, 'Christian Endeavor,' 'Epworth League,' or 'Baptist Young People's Union.' Ask them what organization they think of when you say *missions*, and they will reply, 'young ladies' circle,' 'mission band,' 'Triangle Club,' etc. In five or more years of testing now the author has yet to hear an individual or group respond, 'The church.'"

Dr. Squires in his book, "The Weekday Church School," says, "Within the usual educational program, the Sunday school, the young people's societies, the missionary organizations, the boys' and girls' clubs have been running along without any sort of common plan. There have been overlappings and competitions and

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D. SHELBY CORLETT, GENERAL SECRETARY



A TRIP TO THE SOUTHEAST

Within recent months it has been my privilege to visit six of the District Assemblies in the Southeastern section of our great nation. This was my first visit to some of these districts, hence it gave me an opportunity to meet many of the N. Y. P. S. leaders for the first time. Most of these districts visited, namely, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Southeast Atlantic, Florida and Louisiana, are small and the number of N. Y. P. S. organizations are few, but we found in each assembly some enthusiastic young people's workers. Every district has a district organization, some have not perfected it to the point of efficiency but this is largely because of the limited number of organizations and small membership. It was encouraging to note the presence of young people in the assemblies, and to see the spirit and vision which possess these leaders of youth in the local churches. There seemed to be a disposition on the part of all district workers to move forward and take advanced ground during the coming years. In addition to representing the N. Y. P. S. work we were asked to represent the different departments of the General Board. This was done as a matter of economy and also on account of the scarcity of workers to represent these different departments. It was a pleasure to serve the general church in this capacity.

Dr. Reynolds, our Senior General Superintendent, was the presiding officer in each of these assemblies, and it was a great pleasure to be associated with him. Dr. Reynolds has always been an enthusiastic booster for an organized young people's movement in the Church of the Nazarene, even years before the general young people's organization was considered seriously. It was an encouragement to the faith of all to note how God has so miraculously brought this mighty warrior from the verge of the grave back to such fine health, inasmuch that he stood well the strain of eight consecutive assemblies without being physically worn, more than one of younger years. It was a great personal privilege to be thus associated with this noble Christian leader, for it is undoubtedly through the fact that my father was sanctified under Dr. Reynolds' instruction and personal ministry about thirty years ago that I am in the Church of the Nazarene today.

I have now visited over thirty of the districts of our church in the interest of N. Y. P. S. work during the time that I have served as General Secretary of that organization. It has been a great encouragement to note the fine group of young people we have in our church, and that which brings the greatest degree of encouragement is the fact that in every gathering the emphasis is put on the spiritual work of the church. There are differences of opinion in matters of social activities, of methods of working, but

there has never been a difference of opinion manifested in matters of the spiritual activities of our organization or of the church at large. We have a group of young people who are able to stand shoulder to shoulder with any general group of young people any denomination may be able to produce. Our Nazarene young people are leaders in their school work, in music, and in matters of moral and civic uplift. We praise God for the fine group of clean young people that are allied with the Church of the Nazarene. We praise God and take courage for a better year of spiritual aggressiveness during 1930.

D. SHELBY CORLETT.

ZONE EIGHT GROUP MEETING, WESTERN OKLAHOMA DISTRICT

The Group Meeting met with the Comanche church, December 17, Rev. H. B. White, pastor. A good representation was present from the following churches: Chickasha, Marlow, Duncan, Waurika and Ryan. A time of refreshing from the Lord was enjoyed during the devotional hour, which was led by Sister Dan Sledge. Sister Julia Standridge of Chickasha preached at the morning hour. Her message stirred the hearts of the people and shouts of praise burst forth. At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was spread. In the afternoon a discussion of these timely subjects followed, "What the Sunday School Can Do for My Community," led by Brother H. G. Bohanan; "The Benefits of a Long Pastorate to Both Church and Pastor," led by Rev. A. F. Duke, and "The Need of the Intermediate and Junior Societies" was discussed by Sister S. W. Ryan. During the day several beautiful messages in song were brought. The churches are taking in these meetings and a good day is expected with the Duncan church January 21, Rev. Edgar Pierce, pastor and also chairman of the zone.

LUCILE WALDEN, Zone Secretary.

ANOTHER N. Y. P. S. ZONE RALLY

Most of us after attending a rousing meeting full of the Spirit of God are anxious to have another opportunity to attend such a meeting. We of Central Zone N. Y. P. S. of Kansas City District had the privilege of attending just such a meeting at Topeka, Kansas, on November 10.

After the usual song fest (or feast) we were given a treat in the presentation of two papers on the duties and activities of the evangelistic committee in the local society. These were certainly fine and filled our hearts with a new zeal and our souls with a larger vision of our responsibility as Christians. After a stirring address by Brother Briece and several special musical numbers it was with reluctance that we left for our homes, taking with us souls full of grace and love.

Now another opportunity is presenting itself for sitting at Father's table and feasting our souls on spiritual food. (and these zone rally meetings are indeed "manna from heaven").

January 12, has been set for the next rally of the Central Zone of the Kansas City District, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, Grace church, Independence Ave. and Spruce St., at 3 p. m., and if you are in this district and zone plan to attend this meeting.

Quindaro church now has the attendance banner, having been presented with it at the Topeka Rally.

Reporter.

BETHANY-PENIEL COLLEGE

Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor of First church of Houston, Texas, was guest of Bethany-Peniel College, November 19 to 22. Brother Moore is an alumnus of Peniel and one of our most successful pastors. He addressed the students and faculty of four chapel services on the intellectual, the physical, the spiritual and the social sides of the Christian life. His messages were filled with good, practical common sense, won from years of experience in the Christian ministry and they were most excellently suited to the needs of the school.

President White has been very wise and fortunate in his choice of school guests. The school has been greatly blessed from the contacts with those he has invited to the school from time to time.

December 9 to 13 was the semester week of prayer at the college. The chapel services for the week were under the direction of a special faculty committee, Professors McConnell, Bray and Reese. The chapel program for the week included: Sermon on prayer by Evangelist Davis of Kansas City, testimony and praise service for answers to prayer led by Professor Bray, service by expression students, service by Student Council, service by voice students. Evening services were led by: Vice President Wilson, Thursday; Professor Wiman, Friday; President White, Saturday.

A prayer room was kept open during the school hours all the week. Each hour of the week some student had the responsibility of the prayer room. Others came into the room to pray as their schedule permitted.

Reports of spiritual encouragement and help have been coming in from students and faculty members. This is the second time the school has held a week of prayer and we are so well pleased with the results that we have about decided to set aside such a week in each semester.

The Christmas recess extends from the 20th to 30th inclusive. The second semester begins January 20th. There will be enough beginning courses offered the second semester to take care of the new students who wish to enter.

PAUL C. OVERSTREET.

Uncle Buddie's Good Samaritan Chats



BELOVED SAMARITANS:

I greet you this week from the country where the sunshine comes every year to spend the winter; that is southern California. I left Hutchinson, Kansas, on Monday, the 18th of November, where we

had plenty of snow and I reached Pasadena on November 20, and found it warm enough for June. Today is the 20th of December and it is at this writing warm and dry and very little rain this fall or winter. The country is needing rain but the Lord is still on the throne and the government is still on his shoulder and of the increase of His government and of peace there shall be no end; so said the old fiery prophet some thirty-five hundred years ago.

Well, I am sure that I am improving because I am hard at work on my garden patch and I work until I get so tired that I can scarcely get up or down but one thing shows me that I am on the right road, is that my head is perfectly easy, and all of that tired feeling and whirling is gone and that proves to me that I am resting my head and using my muscles and that is the best thing for a tired preacher that I know of.

Well, I am doing my best for the HERALD OF HOLINESS; while I am not preaching any I am slipping out to some of the churches and gathering up subscriptions for the HERALD OF HOLINESS. I will have a fine report for the coming first day of January of 1930. While I haven't done all that is supposed that I have done because of the fact that the dear old boys on the field have stood by me in such a noble way that they are responsible for most of my success as a subscription hustler, but the facts are just about these: Anybody will help the fellow that is doing the job and nobody wants to help the fellow that is doing nothing. When I set in to get over four thousand subscriptions in a year everybody is ready to give me a boost and if I were to make up my mind to get up twenty or thirty subscriptions in a year nobody would give me a boost and that proves that every one of our fine old Nazarene boys should be a booster and if all hands will roll up our sleeves and let the world and the flesh and the devil know that we are going to do the job and put the proposition over the top big, there will be scores of people to help us to do the job, and will be glad of an opportunity to help a man succeed that really wants to do something.

I have found out that it was easier to gather up over four thousand subscriptions in 1929 than it was to get one thousand in 1920, for the thing grows on you as you work at it and get under the burden; and another thing that has helped me to succeed for the HERALD OF

HOLINESS has been this fact, wherever I have gone I have made the HERALD OF HOLINESS first, and got every subscription that it was possible for me to get before we took the offering for the evangelist or offered my books for sale, for the one thing nearest my old heart is the Church of the Nazarene, and if the HERALD OF HOLINESS can reach the great multitude and thousands of good holiness people then our work is well-nigh established and if the HERALD OF HOLINESS drags, then every other proposition in the church is bound to drag also.

Our book business is depending on the HERALD OF HOLINESS for their sales and the book business could not succeed without the aid of the HERALD OF HOLINESS and our Foreign Missionary work is at the mercy of the HERALD OF HOLINESS. If the HERALD OF HOLINESS were to go out of business the Foreign Missionary work would have to stop and if the HERALD OF HOLINESS were to stop the Home Missionary work would have to stop; for neither the foreign work nor the home work can do without the HERALD OF HOLINESS.

We have scores of fine evangelists that keep their slates in the HERALD OF HOLINESS who are depending on their work for the support of their families. By their slates being run all the time it keeps them before the best class of people in the nation. Therefore every evangelist should see to it that he rolls up a fine list of subscriptions in every one of his meetings, for if he has a good revival the people would like to read about it and the HERALD OF HOLINESS is the best friend he has. It is through the HERALD OF HOLINESS that he receives most of his calls, and then it is through the HERALD OF HOLINESS that he sends out reports of his meetings. We haven't got an evangelist to spare; every one that we have should be kept busy day and night and every one of them should secure a good list of subscriptions in every meeting and then give a short, red-hot report, full of life and juice and glory.

I see from this week's HERALD OF HOLINESS that my old friend, Rev. C. K. Spell, is located at Kirbyville, Texas, and he is right down in the heart of that great eastern Texas country and he is right on the border of Louisiana and Arkansas and he should be kept busy all the days of his life. There are hundreds of churches and schoolhouses where they are greatly in need of a good revival and we have no better preacher than Brother C. K. Spell and no finer, cleaner man than he is. He can't jump as high as I have seen some men jump but for the past twenty-five years he has walked as straight as a gun barrel. In Eastern Texas and Arkansas and Louisiana there are at this time not less than five hundred towns that are on the border land of starving to death for the real bread of life. Why

not keep every man we have busy and everlastingly at it. Inside of thirty days after this letter is in print I want Brother Spell to have his slate made for a year at least, for he was raised down in that country and he is used to that climate and he is already acclimated and ready for business and should not lose another day.

Well, I say glory to Jesus! Christmas will be on us in a few days. Already old Santa is in town and there is a mighty stirring among the little folks and many of the supposed big folks are getting interested. Pasadena has been decked for the past two weeks getting ready for Christmas and the great flower parade which comes off on January the first every year.

Well, let no Nazarene get so excited about Christmas that he will forget the blessed Christ. I can remember that at our home when I was boy all hands got drunk on Christmas and had several big fights and then called that Christmas. But it was giving all the glory to the devil instead of the blessed Babe of Bethlehem, for without Him we would have no Christmas. May heaven smile on the good Samaritans is my prayer.

In perfect love,

UNCLE BUDDIE.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Our church recently enjoyed and profited by the visit of Rev. Miss Myrtle Sherman, A. B., who is specializing in children's revivals, Daily Vacation Bible School work, and Junior Church work. She spoke a few words to the Sunday school about a junior church and at once the children were enthused. She took the children from 9 to 13 into a large classroom and held junior church and had ten seekers to pray through while the morning service was in progress in the main auditorium. Again at night four more found victory and the children were eager to organize a junior church. She has a fine lot of lectures and chalk talks for children and is thoroughly prepared to organize the church for various lines of work among the children and young folks. Her godly life and refined and saintly bearing win and hold the children in a most extraordinary manner. I have voluntarily written this as I know she will be open for a few more Vacation Bible Schools for the summer, as her slate is not quite full. Write her at Lebanon, Ohio, General Delivery. We are planning to have her with us for a children's revival soon. Her plan is to preach to the school children at four each afternoon and hold a Workers School of Methods each night to train workers to go ahead with the work after the revival.

WILBUR H. PARKER, Pastor,
Hamilton, Ohio.

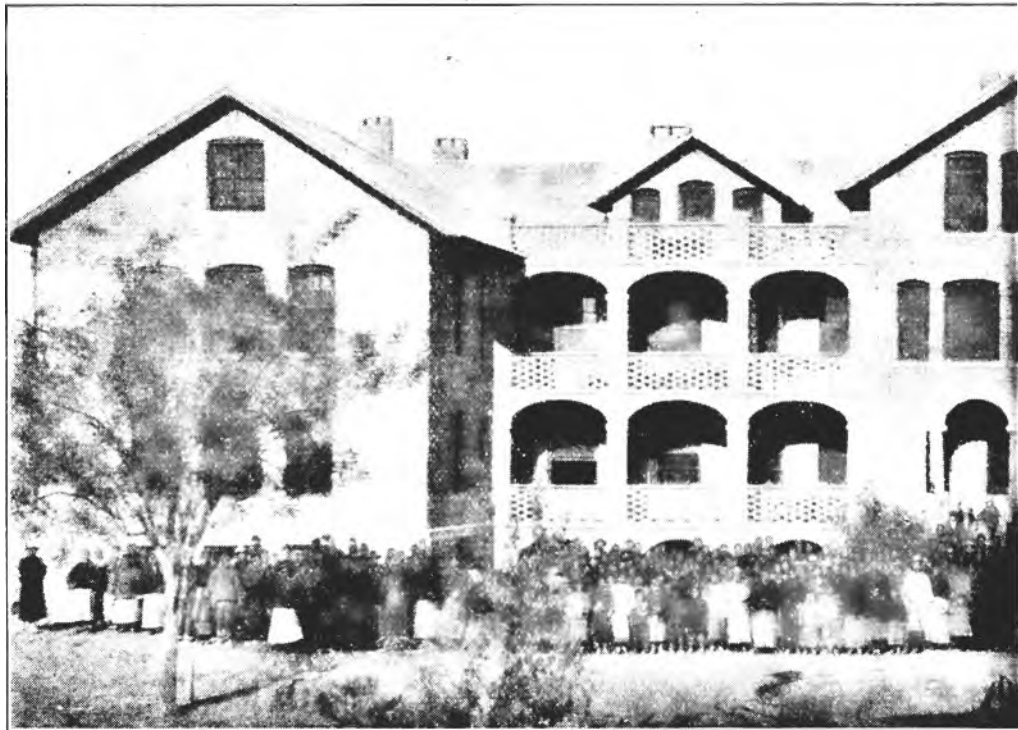
BRESEE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, T

Our visit to China has been full of interest. I have read some and heard much about China, but I must confess that to see for myself and behold with my own eyes has been quite a revelation to me.

China has had a long history and has been much in the thinking of America for many years. They tell us that there have been many very wonderful changes in China in the last twenty-five

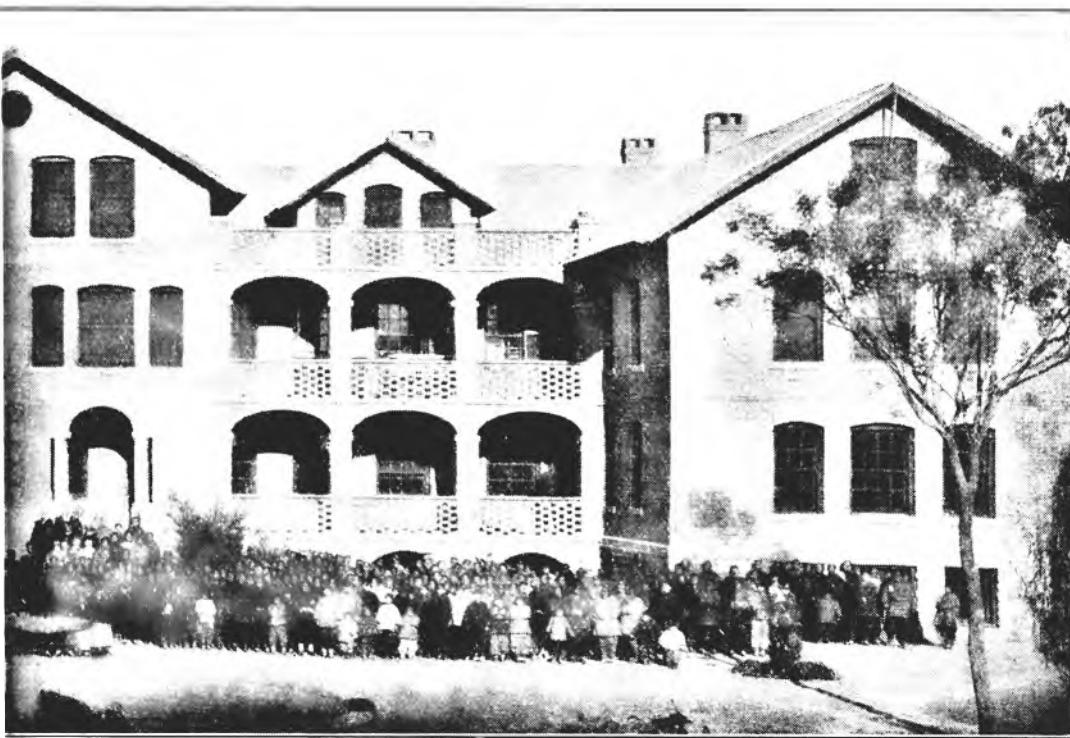
years, and thus I can hardly imagine what it must have been fifty years ago. The coast cities are not much different from what one might see in other countries. Tientsin has many modern improvements, electric lights, electric cars, and many improved sanitary conditions. Streets are paved and there are many auto taxis as well as private cars. The buildings in the business centers are built of brick and look very modern indeed. There are several large department stores where one can seemingly buy almost anything needed. I even saw "Sunkist" oranges from Southern California, for sale, priced at \$2.20 Mex. or about \$1.00 in gold a dozen.

The inland country in China is quite different from the coast cities. Tamingfu, the city where our hospital is located, is some 400 miles from Tientsin. This city of about 60,000 is nearly forty miles from the Nanking-Hankow Railroad, but on account of the local war conditions near Hankow, this line did not run cars as far south, so we were obliged to make the trip by rail to Techow and then by auto the rest of the way. The roads were rough and dusty and we were very glad indeed when at last we reached our own compound at the gates of this inland city of Tamingfu. It was a precious sight to look into the faces of our missionaries and Brother and Sister Kinne.



The devotion which led up to the building of the Memorial Hospital in memory of Dr. Bresee has been quite remarkable. Some years ago Brother C. J. Kinne became interested in the study of missions, and was impressed with the need of medical efforts in the successful carrying forward of the gospel; how the suffering and the needy seeking physical relief might hear the gospel for the first time and possibly the only time they would ever listen to a message of salvation. His heart seemed inspired to undertake this enterprise. Others became interested and a society of friends was soon gathered who began to make plans for the construction of a hospital in China. Brother Brooks Russell gladly offered such help as he was able to give. Also Brother Baker and many others helped in advice and counsel, and a goodly number gladly came to his help with money and promise of help. The burden, however, has fallen upon Brother Kinne, who has perfected the plans and carried forward the building of this beautiful structure. He has toiled long hours, spent sleepless nights, given his strength and effort over a period of years to bring into existence one of the best hospital buildings in North China. His devotion to Dr. Bresee and the relation which Dr. Bresee sustained to our movement, and the high esteem in which Dr. Bresee was held by the friends of

TAMINGFU, HOPEI PROVINCE, CHINA



ers, and a few buildings which could be used for the beginning of a Bible College at some future date. All these buildings give evidence of the wise management of Brother Kiehn and his able wife and the missionaries who have toiled with them in the work.

The hospital, which is so well located in its relation to the compound as well as to the city of Tamingfu, commanded our attention at once.

It will not be

such an enterprise, made it very fitting that the hospital should be known as the Bresee Memorial Hospital. I am sure that the Chinese people will not forget this labor of love so freely given by our Brother Kinne and that some effort will be made to place his name somewhere in this building.

It was a great joy to be present at the dedication of this hospital in China. First of all, it was a pleasure because of my happy relationship through many years with this great man of God—the greatest man in every sense of the word I have ever known. The interest which Dr. Bresee always showed in the poor people and his oft-repeated efforts to help them, made the occasion extremely appropriate.

Then here were Brother and Sister Kiehn, who had everything ready for our entertainment, a delightful room with two good beds and every plan for our comfort. Dr. Fitz and Brother Osborn, who had journeyed with us from Tientsin, Dr. Williams and myself were well covered with dust, until Sister Kinne hardly recognized this writer. After the joyful greetings with many questions about matters at home and the latest news exchanged we began to settle down to business.

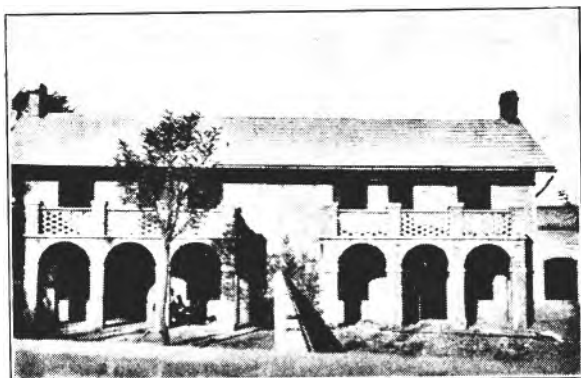
What a wonderful compound protected with a well built wall! Three large and beautiful brick homes for the missionaries with other good buildings for work-

needful for me to describe this beautiful building which indeed is very imposing, as will be seen by the picture which appears in the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*. It is large and commodious, and well fitted to meet the needs of our work in this great field. The structure is strong and firmly built on a solid foundation of extra width and laid well below the surface. I could not see even a crack or defect anywhere until Brother Kinne tried to show a slight short seam near one of the doors or windows which is not worth the time to mention. There has been one trouble with the roof which is very usual in this trying climate. In the heavy storms which are very severe the roof has leaked but this is being overcome by wide flashing in the valleys and a few other easy changes, which are being made by the workers.

In the matter of the hospital there are several questions which must be considered; first, the need of such an enterprise; second, the plans which have been made to meet the need; and then the devotion and sacrifice which have been made to make the building of such a structure possible. I cannot speak of the needs of such an enterprise without a brief mention of the conditions as we were able to see them. The sanitary conditions of this inland country are very poor, generally speaking. The land is very flat, made up mostly from the overflow of rivers and the drain-

age is therefore very poor. Northern China is not a swampy country but rather dry and dusty, yet it consists of very flat plains. The population is very dense and the people must live in villages or cities for protection from robbers. Eighty per cent of the population are devoted to farming and live in villages. As water is very poor and filled with alkali, great caution must be exercised in its use for drinking. The water must be boiled and even then it can hardly be said to be the best. Surgery has not been known to any very great extent and modern advanced medical science is being introduced by such missionary hospitals as ours.

There are so many accidents caused by unskilful hands, wounds by attacks from robbers, sore eyes are very common, many tumors, and many physical ailments too numerous to mention, which can be given help by skilful hands, that the heart of the missionary has longed for some opportunity to show mercy by appropriate treatment. As soon as the hospital is completed and fully opened there will be no question

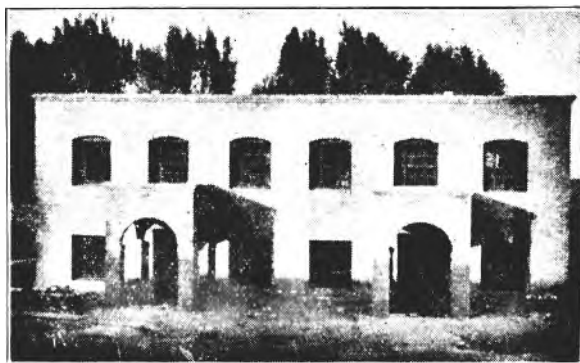


RESIDENCE FOR CHINESE DOCTORS

as to its need in such a great field serving nearly four million people.

The question of its fitness in size and plans of construction are far beyond all expectation, as may be seen by the picture. The men's ward and the women's ward are well planned. Then the private rooms are large and well ventilated with abundant sunshine. Everything is well planned to save time and effort in carrying forward the work. There is an excellent heating plant and water system.

There was a large crowd gathered before this beautiful building. The native workers numbering about seventy were there. Our own missionaries were at the front. After scripture reading and a few remarks, Brother Kinne was introduced and spoke very tenderly. Mrs. Kinne, the daughter of Dr. Bresee, was then introduced, who spoke feelingly. Dr. Fitz and his wife with the native doctors and nurses were all introduced. Dr. Williams spoke very appropriately on this occasion. Prayer was offered by the writer which closed the dedicational service on the morning of Monday, November 11. All seemed glad and happy over the dedication of such a building to the glory of God



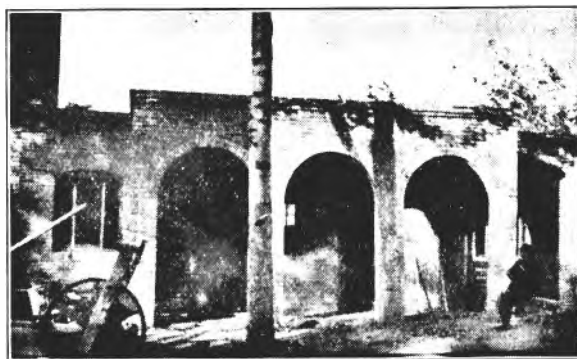
MEN'S DORMITORY

and the uplifting of humanity. It was a disappointment to many that Sister Ada Bresee, daughter-in-law of Dr. Bresee, who has manifested so much interest could not be present to enjoy the service. The carrying forward of the work and the maintenance of such an enterprise will require much time and effort, with the best skill and wisdom which can be commanded by the church. There are problems which must be solved in the carrying forward of such a large undertaking. All such matters must be taken up at the proper time. But we feel assured with the proper workers and plans and with careful management, the Bresee Memorial Hospital will prove a very great asset to the church in building the church among this people. It is expected that the hospital will soon be opened and running in full force. We bespeak a great future for Dr. Fitz and his good body of workers in the self-sacrificing efforts to help and comfort the sick and suffering and point them to a Savior who can save them unto the uttermost. All hail Bresee Memorial Hospital in China.

J. W. GOODWIN.

The Pictures

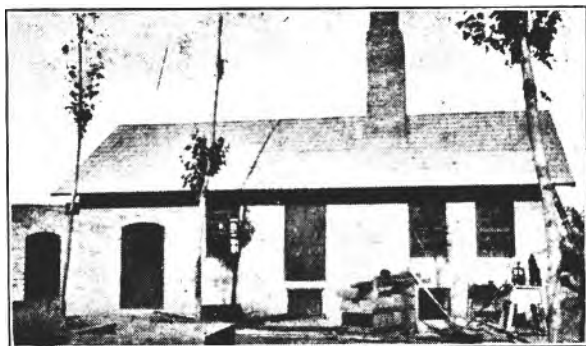
We are sending a picture of the hospital and the congregation which attended the dedication. We should explain that the reason we did not have a large crowd was that we did not advertise or announce the occasion except to our own people who were gathered here for a short meeting conducted by the General Superintendents.



DWELLING FOR HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE'S FAMILY

Because of the fact that the interior of the hospital is not finished we thought best not to gather a great crowd from the city and country around. When the entire interior is finished we hope to have a special occasion when all will be invited to come and see the building. The residences for the Chinese doctors consist of a double house. You can see in the picture the wall which divides the yards. There are five comfortable rooms in each side.

The Men's Dormitory has living quarters for fourteen men. One part is for the men servants and the other for nurse helpers. We hope to build an addition to it for graduate nurses.



ENGINE HOUSE, HEATING PLANT AND LAUNDRY

The dwelling for hospital worker's family is one of several comfortable brick houses we are building for heads of departments such as the Assistant Business Manager, Head Nurse, Head Cook, Head Laundryman, and Head Mechanic. These houses have three, four, or five rooms as the respective families require.

The engine house, etc., contains the engine and gas producer of the electric light plant, the boiler and coal supply (in the basement) of the heating plant, and the laundry.

The water plant and the Mary Buffington nurses' home were not quite ready to have their pictures taken at this time, but before you read these lines, the Lord willing, both of them will be ready to be shown.

C. J. KINNE.

WHOSOEVER WILL

By WILLIAM G. HESLOP

WHEN God called Abram and started him out on his way to Canaan God gave him a promise that in him all the families of the earth would be blessed and all down through the centuries God has had the *whosoever will* upon His heart and in His plans. When the covenant was renewed to Isaac and again to Jacob the promise also was renewed that through them all the families of the earth would be blessed.

When Israel left Egypt the *whosoever would* take a lamb and sprinkle the blood would be protected from the wrath of the destroying angel.

In the tabernacle and later in the temple provision was made for the *whosoever will* among the Gentiles.

Joseph was to be a fruitful bow by a well and his branches were to run over the wall to the *whosoever will*.

God gave to Abraham the promise of a *dust seed* which is Israel. On another occasion God gave to Abraham the promise of a *star seed* which is spiritual Israel or the Church of Christ. The third time that the promise was repeated the *star seed* was put first and thus in Genesis the first shall be last and the last shall be first. The children of Israel were warned that God could graft the wild olive tree into the trunk and thus the Gentile *whosoever will* was remembered.

Job was neither a Hebrew nor an Israelite nor a Jew but he was saved and sanctified and successful.

Ruth and Rahab were both sinners of the Gentiles but were included in the glorious *whosoever will* of God's grace.

Melchizedek, the most puzzling of all Old Testament characters, was neither a Hebrew nor a Jew but he nevertheless administered the sacramental bread and wine to Abraham. Two thousand years before Christ was born the emblems of His broken body and shed blood were given to Abraham. Naaman was healed from his leprosy and was amongst the Gentile *whosoever wills*.

The Syro-phenician woman was given a whole loaf of bread because she was willing to take the place of a Gentile dog.

The Roman centurion's servant was healed for Jesus was the Son of man as well as the Son of God. Christ is not only the Light of the children of Israel but He is the Light of the world.

At His birth He was visited by the wise men of the East and the wise men of the West also sought Him saying, "Sir, we would see Jesus."

It was a colored man from Africa who helped Him to bear His cross. That cross was for *whosoever will*.

Peter was given a special vision in order to show him that the unclean and unworthy *whosoever* were included in redemption's plans.

The commission to Paul the apostle was to preach the gospel to the Gentiles. God so loved the world in Genesis, as in John 3:16, that He gave His only begotten Son that *whosoever believeth* in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.

The seven feasts of the Lord, as recorded in Lev. 23, included the *poor* and the *stranger* and thus the *whosoever will* was remembered even in the Levitical economy. The gleanings of the harvest were left for the *whosoever will*. Thus all down the ages God has planned and provided for the *whosoever will*.

"Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely" (Rev. 22:17).

SPIRITUAL GRIPPE

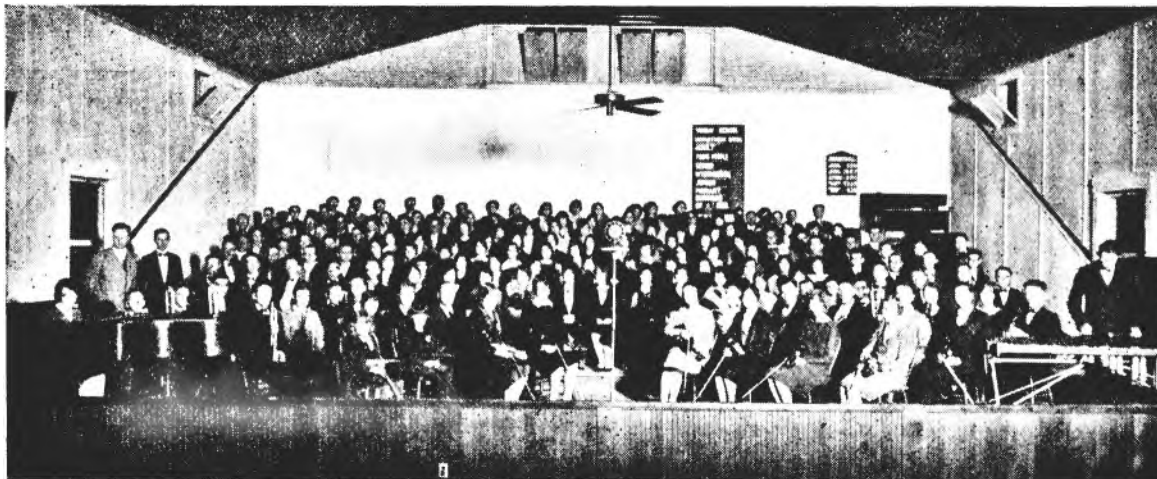
By E. E. WOOD

Did you ever have the spiritual gripe? Some of the symptoms are, a sort of indisposition to do anything, weakness in the knees, loss of backbone, raspiness or harshness of voice, and a peculiar "all gone" or tired out feeling (especially in meeting), rather peevish and fretful at times, disinclined to pray, ill at ease during "hot" sermons; also a lethargy or creeping paralysis, which gradually steals over the being, together with a tightness in the pocket book. Unpleasant sensations in the chest, and alarming symptoms about the heart, with frequent spells of sputtering and complaining, coughing up excuses, dimness of the eyes, dulness of the ears, etc. In short, a general run down condition of the experience, accompanied by terrible chills of fear trembling; hot flushes when things go wrong; and awful attacks of doubt and uncertainty.

Reader, if you are suffering from an attack of this character, whether it be acute or chronic, send at once for the Physician (for a little delay may prove fatal). This spiritual gripe, or as it may be technically termed, American Backslidicus, is a most deadly disease and often more or less catching.

The great Physician, however, thoroughly understands all such cases and upon being called will lift you out of your present state, impart newness of life and regenerate your whole being (you need to be re-woke up).

Northwest Nazarene College Broadcasts



Choir of approximately 200 voices and thirty-piece orchestra which broadcasts each Sunday evening under the direction of Professor Harold W. Gretzinger from the Church of the Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho from 7:30 to 9:00, Mountain Standard Time.

The broadcast is made possible through the courtesy of Station KIDO, Boise, Idaho, which is the largest station in Idaho operating on authority of the Federal Radio Commission upon a frequency of 1250 kilocycles, 239.9 meters. The station is 1,000 watt in strength, covering a potential listening public of over 450,000.

For nearly two months the Sunday evening services have been broadcast. The response from the public has been gratifying. We have received calls, letters, requests, etc., from many people who have listened in and enjoyed the music of our choir and orchestra and sermons of our pastor, Rev. E. E. Martin.

In addition to the Sunday evening service, through the courtesy of the Nampa Chamber of Commerce, the Nampa KIDO studio has been moved to the campus of Northwest Nazarene College from which programs will be broadcast each afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30. The programs are to be arranged entirely

by the college and will be greatly beneficial to the business men of Nampa, thousands of listeners in and to our students participating. It will give our students opportunity to display and develop their talent and also become a blessing to thousands.

Pray that this wonderful opportunity which the Lord has given us may be the means of blessing thousands, assist our Home Missionary projects in the Northwest, acquaint the public with the Church of the Nazarene and Northwest Nazarene College.

RUSSELL V. DeLONG.

GEORGIA DISTRICT

We have just made a tour of most of the churches of the Georgia District, and the influence of the recent District Assembly is in evidence everywhere. There is harmony of purpose, unity of spirit and development of systematic procedure, indicating that we are at the opening of a new era.

At Donalsonville where Rev. H. J. Eason has just been installed as pastor, a N. Y. P. S. has been organized which already has an attendance of over fifty. Rev. B. B. Hall, our new pastor at Thomasville, is getting hold in a very splendid manner. He is witnessing the salvation of souls in his regular services, some of whom have united with his church. The Pavo church is instituting more aggressive plans. Miss Aurelia Moore, who has served this church half time for a number of years, has been installed for full time with increased salary, which is to be paid regularly.

We met with a revival spirit on the Dublin circuit, which is in charge of Rev. W. R. Hanson. In most of our services earnest souls filled the altar, numbers of whom prayed through in a very beautiful manner. The churches composing this circuit are instituting plans for raising the pastor's salary, as well as District and General Budgets, regularly, making it possible for the pastor to give up his

usual secular pursuits and devote himself wholly to pastoral duties. The Manassas circuit, under the care of Rev. H. T. Eason, is making it possible for their pastor to turn from secular pursuits for his living and to give himself wholly to the salvation of souls.

Two new preaching places were opened, with a third in prospect. At Tifton a building for temporary use, has been turned over to us without charge. A splendid lot, also, is offered to us on which to build a Nazarene church. Rev. W. H. Massey, who came to us recently from the Wesleyan Methodist church, is in charge of this work, and is backed by some very substantial citizens. A Sunday school is being organized, supplemented with preaching services, and an organization will be effected soon. Rev. W. L. Duncan has purchased a tabernacle at Waycross, paying cash for it and he and Mrs. Duncan are opening a Sunday school and preaching services there. We had the privilege of preaching the opening sermon in this building, at three o'clock Friday afternoon. The Spirit of the Lord was present and we had two in the altar seeking God. We will put on a revival campaign here soon and organize a Church of the Nazarene.

Mrs. Nettie Hudson, our pastor at Atlanta, has returned from Texas, where she went to attend the funeral of her

brother-in-law, Dr. Potter, and is pushing the work of this enterprising congregation. Rev. L. S. Huff is forging forward at Columbus, and planning for great things during the year.

We go to Adrian, where our campground is located, for an all-day meeting the fifth Sunday in December. The churches in this section have planned a great gathering, with dinner on the ground. We expect to keep up a steady bombardment of the forces of night, throughout the year.

OSCAR HUDSON, District Superintendent.

NORTH DAKOTA DISTRICT

Greetings in Jesus' name, to all the HERALD OF HOLINESS family, from North Dakota. We have been so busy and the days have passed so rapidly, that considerable time has elapsed since we last reported through these columns. The Lord has been good to us and we are moving along as well as could be expected, considering all conditions. North Dakota is firmly in the grip of king winter at present, and all evangelistic endeavors, with the exception of what our local churches are carrying on themselves, has ceased until after the holidays and the worst part of the cold weather is over. During the fall and early winter we have been en-

gaged in an intensive revival effort throughout all our churches over the district. Tilden Gaddis and the Moser sisters were with our church here in Fargo. The meeting was well attended and about twenty-five souls were at the altar for salvation. Two young ladies especially were saved in this meeting of exceptional material and are making good Christians. The party was well liked by the people of the city.

Brother and Sister Theo. Ludwig were with our churches at Fessenden, Jamestown and New Rockford and did splendid work. We like their spirit very much and hope they will come back and help us again. At New Rockford they labored under difficult conditions as the pastor was afflicted with smallpox throughout the meeting, and was confined to his home.

Brother and Sister Richard and Dorothea Sharp were with our churches at Oakes and Ellendale. The Sharps have recently come over to us from the Pilgrim church and are fine people. They gave our people good meetings at these two places. Their splendid spirit and determination to make things go for God is very gratifying indeed. They come to give the church a revival and it will get it before they leave, as far as they are concerned.

Lewis E. Hall has labored among our churches and in home mission work over the district for the entire year. His labors have been blessed. He goes anywhere he is called and does his best for the church. We expect to keep Brother Hall busy with the district tent next spring and summer in home missionary work, the Superintendent and his wife going with him as a party.

Brother David Seevers at LaMoure held his own meeting this fall. The Lord blessed his labors and he reports that the church was greatly helped. Brother and Sister Seevers are doing good work and LaMoure church is coming to the front. The Southeastern Group meeting was held at LaMoure during the last week in November. We enjoyed a very precious day with the brethren from Oakes, Ellendale and LaMoure. Recently we have been visiting the churches throughout the northern portion of the state, but owing to snow blocked roads and extreme cold the crowds were small in almost every place. The brethren in our churches in the north are doing good and I feel conditions are changing for the better with them. The churches through the central part of the state are doing good work and are moving along nicely. Our General Budget is paid up to date and the district is doing well. I feel our people are doing their best as the state of North Dakota had a poor crop year, and finances are close. But in spite of all, North Dakota District overpaid her General Budget more than fifteen hundred dollars last year, and raised above local expenses more than twelve thousand dollars, and has less than a thousand members. But that is in the past; our face is set toward the future. "Forward" is the watchword. Our Preachers' Convention meets at Jamestown, March 10-21, with Dr. H. O. Wiley as special speaker, and



CLAYTON KIDD

Detroit First church is very sorry to have their son in the gospel, and boy preacher, leave the local ranks. But it could not long be otherwise. Here is a boy, well educated, in the fourth year of ordination studies, tried in the fires of four years on the firing line with us in Detroit in revivals, jail meetings, hospital meetings, street meetings and district rallies, whom God is using in a very unusual manner in preaching salvation, breaking meetings up and getting souls about altars.

God uses him to move mightily upon young people. He leads his young converts to organize for real service and they do catch a vision through his ministry. Then he comes before an adult congregation and it becomes a family affair and the fathers and mothers hit the altar. The beautiful part of the truth of the matter is that Clayton Kidd is a humble, retiring, Spirit-filled boy and God has right of way.

Without publicity his slate is filling up and soon he will not be able to fill half the calls that are coming. The prayers of First church are with him and we recommend him to God's people with glorious anticipation of old-time victory in souls. We will personally handle his mail at 14893 Hubbell Ave., Detroit, Mich.—Howard W. Jerrett, Pastor.

Brother K. Hawley Jackson as evangelist. We are looking forward to this meeting as a time of blessing. Pray for us, brethren. North Dakota is a needy field and a cold one, climatically and spiritually. All for Jesus.

H. J. HART District Superintendent.

SOUTHWEST MEXICAN DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

The Annual Assembly of the Pacific Southwest District, Mexican Church of the Nazarene, was held at Ciudad Juarez, Chih., Mexico, December 11 to 15; Dr. Reynolds presiding. Dr. Reynolds has so won the hearts of the Mexican brethren that we regarded him as the Mexican General Superintendent. The assembly was entertained by that remarkable character, Sister Elizondo, and held in the chapel of her orphanage, an institution saturated with the tears of that unique

handmaid of God. Sister Santos is a tremendous soul with active faith and power of the Spirit, wielding a telling influence over the city of Juarez and reaching many states in Mexico and the United States.

A main feature of the assembly was the inspection of the orphanage by the officials of the municipality. The schoolroom was completed on Thursday and that evening eleven officials of the city of over twenty thousand population and many friends of high standing and influence were entertained in the new schoolroom by this humble, Spirit-filled woman and the institution was inaugurated with *gran solemnidad*, as the Mexican paper expressed it (great solemnity). Among those present were, Senor Flores, mayor of Juarez; Senor Pineda, chief of police, and the three aldermen. To that audience of good men and women, though unconverted, that dear saint of God, Sister Santos, gave a long testimony of her salvation and sanctification and life of prayer and faith as she would in a Nazarene campmeeting. In the meantime the chapel was filled with hungry souls and the service closed with souls seeking God.

On Saturday all business was closed, reports accepted and characters passed without a conflict. Only perfect union and harmony existed throughout the various sessions, and our people claimed a new vision, a deeper determination to fight the devil as they went back to their various charges with no changes being made. Brother E. Y. Davis was appointed for another year as District Superintendent.

The evangelistic services were conducted by Rev. E. B. Vargas of Chihuahua City, Chih. Brother Vargas is much beloved by his people, and every service closed with souls at the altar. Brother Claude Parker of the Los Angeles church brought the closing message on Sunday evening with three souls praying through to God. The total of seekers during the assembly was over thirty. Reader, pray for the Mexican work. We are going ahead and seeing our people saved. We need your prayers and faith.

CLAUDE PARKER, Reporter.

A CORRELATED PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

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misunderstandings between the supporters and members of these different organizations. Each organization has tried to do a complete task independently of what others have been trying to do. There has been no real division of labor between them. . . . Missionary instruction has too often been given to only a few of the girls and young women of the church (and a small bunch of Juniors). Under the correlated plan missionary instruction becomes a part of the regular educational program and is brought to all the pupils."

QUESTION: What is the present condition in the Church of the Nazarene relative to the program of religious education? Is the present arrangement the most effective? What can we do to make this more ideal?

FURLOUGH TRAVELS

After a month with our children, in South Carolina, we left Clinton, S. C., September 7, in a Ford car for Nashville, Tenn. The party consisted of Mr. A. C. Watson, (Mrs. Anderson's father) Mrs. Anderson, our two daughters—Elizabeth and Catharine, and the writer. We attended the Tennessee District Assembly, of which we are members. This was a real spiritual feast for our souls. Arrangements were made and the girls left in Trevecca College—the high school department. The others of us went on to the Pittsburgh District to work a month with District Superintendent C. Warren Jones. Brother Jones is wide awake on missions, as well as all other interests of our great Church of the Nazarene. It was our privilege to visit twenty-five churches on this district. The people were interested in us and the work we represented. For lack of space we refrain from mentioning each pastor and place. They were all kind to us and received our message with interest. Surely the Lord can do more for Latin America now that these saints are praying for her. All churches, both young and old, are coming up with their budget. This encourages the missionary, for we know that is the secret of the growth at home and on foreign fields.

Brother and Sister Jones have been like a father and mother to Agnes and Margaret, our daughters, who have been over here six years preparing themselves for God's work. We certainly do thank them and all the good people who have helped these girls on in any way to make a living and to live a Christian life. They attended Olivet College, and we all have a warm place in our hearts for Olivet. Without our Nazarene schools what would we do? Let us all pray for, encourage and support them.

My father-in-law greatly enjoyed his stay among the good people of the Pittsburgh District. He would have remained with us longer, but home duties called him back to South Carolina.

From here we went to the Chicago Central District and visited twenty-two churches on it. Brother E. O. Chalfant and his good people made our stay very pleasant. We all know this district as a strong foreign missionary district. We found that it is a district awake on all lines of church activities. As a rule a people who are strong for foreign missions are strong for home missions also. The day has come when we all need to see facts as they are, and work to bring up every need of the entire church. To conserve our advances on mission fields we must advance and conserve our advances at home. To do this we must educate our people to all take part in caring for all our interests. The unified budget paid weekly is the ideal way to take care of all our church interests.

Of course we shall always have those who want to do special work for special people and special churches, and special mission fields, over and above the regular work that they are doing. None of us object to that. It is proper and right and should be done, to help at times of special needs, but we must not depend on such gifts for our living. I am a

great believer in a steady growth, and in holding what we gain. To conserve requires more skill than to gain.

It was our privilege to attend three group missionary conventions on this district. Dr. J. G. Morrison was the principal speaker at these conventions. His strong messages were an inspiration to us.

As we returned to South Carolina we visited several Nazarene churches along the way, one in Louisville and eight on the Tennessee District. The pastors and people received us cordially.

The love offerings were enough to take care of our traveling expenses and a little more than one hundred dollars left over that was applied on the Ford car purchase price.

At this writing we are taking a real rest at my sister's home at 131 North Broad St., Clinton, S. C. We plan to give one month in early spring to our Tennessee District, and then get ready to return to Guatemala. Pray for us.

R. S. ANDERSON.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. C. H. Heitz writes that she has been elected reporter of the Union Mission in Pittsburg, Kansas, in which a number of Nazarenes are helpers. She states that there is great need for such a work as this in the city and no other services within a mile or more.

"Daddy Hiltz," the aged colporteur, writes that he is busily engaged in the work. He has recently put out one thousand church invitation cards and five thousand tracts. In our recent mention of this good man, we were under the impression that he had a stated salary for this work, but friends write me that this is not the case. He is very devoted to his God-called work and sometimes lives on a single meal a day to keep his work going.

TELEGRAMS

"Christmas Greetings to the greatest Publishing House and management."—W. E. Ellis.

ROCKFORD, ILL.—"Great five days' convention sponsored by the Young People's Society of Rockford, Illinois church. Rev. Alta E. Fisher, pastor of the Maccomb, Illinois church, evangelist. She gave wonderful gospel messages; fifty-three seekers in five services; fine offering for evangelist and church wants her for another meeting."—Edna Wells Hoke, Pastor.

Colonel L. V. Howard writes us a letter of appreciation concerning the *HERALD OF HOLINESS* and states that he is following the suggestion recently printed in the paper concerning subscriptions. He sends coupon with subscription price and asks that the paper be sent to his daughter.

Rev. A. G. Crockett sends us a bulletin announcing the revival meetings to be held in the Hoople Memorial church in

Brooklyn, beginning on watchnight. Rev. Bona Fleming is the evangelist and Eddie E. Patzsch, the song leader.

In scanning a single edition of the reports in the *HERALD OF HOLINESS* recently we found the following references to the subscriptions taken for the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*. Evangelist Rogers, Lynn, Mass., 22; Providence, R. I., 17; West Somerville, 10. Rev. H. G. Purkhiser took thirteen subscriptions at Carl Junction, Mo. Clive Williams secured twenty-two at Kuna, Idaho, where Rev. W. A. O. Wilson is pastor. The Colorado District has voted to go one hundred per cent for the *HERALD OF HOLINESS*—that is reach the normal of one subscription for every two members. The subscription list is coming up.

Evangelist N. J. Hepburn is at present in Kansas City. He has just closed a good meeting and is spending a few days at home. Brother Hepburn had a fine series of meetings on the Colorado District recently and God is specially blessing him in his evangelistic work. His home is in Kansas City and any who desire to get in touch with him may address him in care of Headquarters.

"A retrospect of the year's work shows that the best revivals with largest number of seekers and the greatest number coming into church membership, took place where God's people were under a deep burden of prayer, and where the pastors were awake to the value of good advertising."—The Lehmans.

CHURCH NEWS

PASTOR S. D. ATRANS, SAN DIEGO, CALIF., MEXICAN CHURCH—"Sunday morning, December 8, I had the pleasure of preaching in East Pasadena Church of the Nazarene of which our beloved Brother Edward Hutchens is pastor. We brought a missionary message to a very interesting and responsive audience, eighty-five per cent of which was composed of enthusiastic and spiritual young people. It was my privilege to teach the Sunday school lesson to a large class of Filipino young men. Mrs. Roper is in charge of this class. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Fetters were the organizers of the work among the Filipinos in Pasadena and their tireless efforts have brought abundant results. During one year one hundred of them have bowed at the altar as seekers, two have been given local preacher's license and one minister's license. The young people of this church are conducting evangelistic meetings in the Filipino camp every Friday evening. It is gratifying to know that many of these converted Filipinos are preparing to go back to their own country to preach the gospel of full salvation to their own people."

PASTOR PAUL WORCESTER, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO—"The church is still in the battle for souls, having just closed a twelve days' meeting with Evangelist C. W.

Ruth. As we are a people that believe in getting the glory down, the meeting was preceded by a continued chain of prayer, so it will be needless to say the Lord was with us from the very first service. Brother Ruth is one of our very best evangelists and is surely not afraid to preach the truth. If you love the old rugged truth give him a call. We had seekers nearly every night, also he gave some wonderful Bible readings in the afternoon services which were very helpful. The meetings were well attended, some nights it was a little difficult to find seats for the people and as the interest was increasing it probably would have been necessary to have moved into larger quarters had the meeting continued longer. The finances came easily as this was taken care of before the meeting, also we took a number of new members into the church, with more coming. We have had a few afflictions as the mother of my beloved wife has had a stroke, also our youngest boy had his leg broken, but we are reminded that the Lord says He will deliver us, and we are glad to report all are improving, also the church has been very kind to us by giving us a good pounding and helping us in many ways."

EVANGELIST E. HOMER LAND—"The assembly in September closed my second year of ministry. Those two years were spent in the pastorate at Alva, Oklahoma. God blessed us and we feel confident that the church made some progress during that time. However, all during the last year we felt God leading us into evangelistic work. It was no little question for us to decide, as we have a precious wife and two sweet babies whom we love, and from whom it seemed we could not bear to be away so long at a time. But, one afternoon out in a pasture, we said an eternal yes to the new leadings of God. Our first meeting was at Lamar, Colorado, where my oldest brother is pastor. E. D. and Winnie Simpson were the good singers in the meeting. At Lamar we had a fair meeting. From Lamar the Simpsons and I went to Lowell Boulevard church in Denver. We found the pastors, Brother and Sister O. U. Hoover, with the church, praying mightily for a revival. We all know that it is prayer which brings things to pass, so God gave us a good meeting in Denver. After the three weeks' meeting, the Colorado District Preachers' Convention convened in Denver at First church. That we attended with great pleasure and profit. In Denver we met Brother Wallace Swann, a singer, of Dallas, Texas. Having been reared in that grand old state myself, Swann and I formed quite a friendship; our next two meetings after the convention we worked together. First, at Pueblo we had a very successful meeting with Brother Fletcher Galloway and his church. After closing at Pueblo, we went to La Junta, Colorado, where Brother F. C. Savage with his good church is being felt as a force of good in the town. We have been here in Hooker, Oklahoma, now nearly a week and people are getting to God. We have not counted the seekers, but in our meetings since October 6, we have seen 183 persons pray through and profess definite experiences of grace."

HAMMOND, INDIANA—"We desire to praise God for the way He has blessed us here. Just closed a wonderful three weeks' revival meeting with Dr. T. W. Willingham, president of our college at Olivet. Brother Willingham was mightily used of the Lord in delivering heart searching messages in every service, 168 souls sought the Lord in this meeting, and some definite work was accomplished for the kingdom of God. Dr. Willingham was untiring in his labors with seekers at the altar, and stayed to offer help until souls really got through to a definite experience. On November 17, we raised in cash and pledges \$1,675. The Lord helped us to pay a note of \$1,300 then due on our new church building. We ascribe to God all the glory for this definite answer to prayer. We are at the present time putting on a \$20,000 financial drive in the city, of which \$6,000 has already been pledged. The interest in our Sunday school is growing, also the attendance in every department. Our N. Y. P. S. is a spiritual and busy organization with a vision which reaches far beyond the walls of their own immediate activities. They observe missionary Sunday and their collections go to missions. We have a Prayer and Fasting League of 27 members and one of the best W. F. M. S. of its size with a real missionary spirit. Our Friday night cottage prayer-meetings are times of refreshings and uplifting to all who attend. We believe with the beautiful spirit of harmony and unity of both pastor and people, and with the power of a never failing Christ, we are pressing forward and accepting greater things in the future."—Mrs. Lena E. Burch, Secretary.

PASTOR A. J. FRANK, LOUISVILLE, KY.—"We are praising God for the Holy Ghost revival we have just had with Rev. Lewis J. Rice as evangelist. Surely he was God's man and preached under the anointing of the Spirit. It was wonderful how God came in old-fashioned power. Wonderful how from the first altar call people eagerly sought God for pardon and purity to the close of the meeting. Among the ninety that were at the altar, many found peace in the good, old-fashioned way. The church was wonderfully revived and voted to have Brother Rice another year. The expenses were all raised the Sunday before the revival started. The evangelist was well paid and on the last night the people gave him an unusually good love offering for the pastor. The people gave gladly and freely until figures showed that twice as much money had been raised for expenses in this meeting as had been raised for a meeting here in some time. Everybody is shouting the victory and praising God for marvelous answers to prayer. This is proving to be a most blessed year. God is undertaking for us here in this great city. Notwithstanding the fact that many of our people have been out of work this winter, this church has all current expenses paid up to date which of course includes pastor's salary and budgets. We pay our budgets monthly along with the

rest of our bills. Since coming here in June we have put a new floor, nursery, classroom and vestibule in the tabernacle. This is all paid for and has already been a means of increasing the attendance of both Sunday school and church. We now preach to over a hundred in the morning and almost a full house Sunday night. Also last Sunday there were exactly 100 in the Sunday school. Not much, you say. No, but this is a substantial gain and we are not stopping there but have set 150 for March first. Since coming here we have had the privilege of making 22 good Nazarenes. A more loyal people one cannot find. There is a spirit of co-operation, sympathy, harmony and love among our people that, to us, spells victory as we move out to win for Jesus and the Church of the Nazarene in this great city. We extend a cordial invitation to any and all who are in this city on Sunday or Wednesday to worship with us at Howard and Twenty-fourth Streets."

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EVANGELIST M. M. BUSSEY, MONROVIA, CALIF.—"It is with deep gratitude to God I have come safely through another year in His service. This year I have traveled alone and have driven my car 17,000 miles in twelve states. I adopted for my motto, 'No place too small, no church too poor; no place too hard.' I have given most of the year to the very needy places and new fields, and have preached where they have never seen a Nazarene preacher nor heard a sermon on holiness. I have preached on the streets, in tents, in tabernacles, in store buildings, in mission halls, in homes, and in churches large and small and campmeetings, have distributed tracts and books and holiness papers. I have slept in my car 251 nights and meal-time came over four hundred times when I was not at anyone's table. I have seen hundreds bow humbly at the altar and pray through, being saved or sanctified, and the saints of God fed. It has been the best and sweetest year of my life. The leadings of God have been clearer, heaven has seemed nearer, the sweetest seasons in prayer, more of the Bible memorized, and the hardest year I ever worked for Jesus. Toward the close of the year I have had a few weeks' rest at home with Mrs. Bussey and our son and daughter, which I have so much enjoyed. Thank God for His goodness and mercy, for the cleansing blood of Jesus, for the gift of the blessed Holy Spirit. It has been ten years since my last pastorate, but begin to feel a drawing and love for that work again and if God would show His leadings, would be pleased to put in some good years in the pastorate. Within a few days I expect to leave for revivals in New Mexico. I love God and all man-

kind, and desire to be more worthy and useful as a servant of God. Kindly remember me at the throne of grace. May ten thousands of blessings rest upon all the children of God this new year."

WEST CHESTER, PA.—"Sunday, December 8, we closed another revival with John J. Hunt of Media, Pa., as the evangelist and Misses Frances Hope and Elsie Allburger of Camden, N. J., as special singers. This was the third time Brother Hunt has been with us for a revival within eighteen months and it seemed that he preached better than ever and the revival was more successful than the previous ones. He is a unique and wonderful preacher of the Word, and as for real spiritual singing and living, we have never met anyone to excel the two sisters above mentioned. The meeting lasted just two weeks and we had some very bright conversions. We expect to take into the church next Sunday about ten members, a direct result of this campaign. Finances came easily and God was glorified. Our Sunday school is still growing, though somewhat crippled in attendance by bad winter weather, yet the attendance of late has been around 140. It is one year this month since we moved into our new tabernacle and scores of souls have knelt at its altar since then. Without this adequate place of worship it would have been impossible to make the progress we did. If we honor the Lord with our faith and substance He will honor us. We have not had any church fusses thus far, and do not want any. Our next campaign will begin Jan. 12th with K. Hawley Jackson as the evangelist."—Philip Geiter, Pastor.

CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS—"We have just closed a gracious revival in the Champaign church, which many feel was unusually visited of the Lord. We had planned to have as our evangelist in this meeting our beloved District Superintendent, Rev. E. O. Chalfant, but just a short time prior to the date for the opening of the meeting Brother Chalfant was taken seriously ill and was unable to come. But God saw the need of a revival at this time and had a man in readiness to fill the gap. Rev. George W. Surbrook, returned missionary from the West Indies, came to us with a burning message from the Lord which cut its way into the hearts of those who were in need of spiritual help. He proved to be just the evangelist for our church at this time. His tender spirit, his deep probing and his genuine Nazarene loyalty have proved to men that the God of old-time gospel revivals still lives. Brother Surbrook is a man filled with the Holy Ghost, and carries a great passion for the souls of lost men. He understands the burdens of a pastor, and discerns the heart throbs of a needy people and always labors for the best interests of the church. Through his ministry with us God was pleased to reward us with a rich harvest of souls. Miss Opal Fretz, who started the new assembly year as associate pastor of the Champaign church, led the singing in this revival and rendered special music. Her work was greatly blessed of God. At the close of this revival a class of ten members was taken in with a prospect of more members later. The spiritual life of the church is good, but the church is passing through great financial danger. The stress and strain of this great undertaking is perhaps greater than that borne by any other local church in our connection. We do so badly need the help and prayers of our dear friends everywhere. Our God is able, and we ask our Nazarene people everywhere to pray for us. There is a fruitful field and a great work to be done in Champaign-Urbana. This city is the home of one of the largest state universities in the United States, where the youth of our land and other lands are brought together at our very door. I have been told that thirty-two nationalities are represented in the eleven thousand student body of this university. Many of these students are coming in contact with our work here and are coming to our services. Already there is a rising need for a student activity in behalf of the Church of the Nazarene. We feel that perhaps it is the will of God to form a George Mueller Praying Band to cry mightily to God for our financial needs in order that this beautiful city, new, modern building may be spared for our movement in this great center of learning. Please, pray for our needs in Champaign."—H. B. Garvin, Pastor.

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The apportionments are already more than half paid up for the entire year. We have a live church, also a fine N. Y. P. S., a good W. F. M. S., an interesting Sunday school with a good attendance, and also a Prayer and Fasting League. We have a good church building, clear of debt. The pastor's salary is being paid, and when we arrived, we also found a nice pounding, which we appreciated very much. The outlook for the Boswell church is excellent, and we are trusting God to give us a great year here in this wicked town. Pray for us"—Rev. C. C. Dipboye, Pastor.

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO—"It has been a long time since we reported through the HERALD OF HOLINESS, but we are still alive and praising the Lord for victory just now. We were called here two months ago to take Sister Hartline's place. We are delighted with our new place to work. The Lord is surely blessing us good. We are now building a new church with basement, which will add much to our future development. Our Sunday school has doubled. The N. Y. P. S. was dead when we came but we now have a good live one with twenty members and more coming Sunday. Our Woman's Missionary Society is taking on new life and is doing things in a grand way. The town is helping us to build and we believe we will be out of debt when we get through building and ready to dedicate the new church. We are having several families moving here from Bethany, Oklahoma."—Rev. C. C. Montandon.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA—"God gave us a great meeting December 1 to 15 with Holland London as the evangelist. Previous arrangements for a fall meeting having failed we had considered postponing the meeting until spring, as financial obligations were pressing very hard. The burden for a revival began to increase and the church began to pray that God would overcome all obstacles and give us a revival. Providence opened the way for Brother London to come to us, so he was engaged. Brother London captured the hearts of the people at once and the crowds began to increase. On Monday night, December 9, when he gave his special talk on the Hickman crime, the house was packed and many were turned away. It was not difficult to get folks to seek God but at times it was hard to find a place for them to kneel. The last two Sundays of the meeting were the peak days of victory. The first Sunday night 38 sought God for pardon or purity and the last Sunday night there were 55 seekers. Perhaps over two hundred sought God. The Sunday school drive that Brother London put on was a splendid feature of the meeting. We have splendid attendance at the regular services of worship and preaching but the Sunday school has never been well attended. The drive brought out 384 to the Sunday school on the last Sunday of the meeting through a December rain. More than fifty took application cards for membership in the church and of this number twenty-five united as associate

and full members. Give Evansville a few more months and she will be able to look the General and District Budgets in the face without blushing."—Walter C. Morris, Pastor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—"The Minneapolis First church here extends Yuletide greetings in Jesus' name to the Nazarene family at home and abroad; Christmas being two days hence. Things are moving along nicely up here. Our pastor, Rev. D. V. Johnstone, who has now been with us over a year, is proving himself a most beloved Christian gentleman and carries a real burden for our work. His preaching deals with many phases of the gospel and is the product of study, prayer and an excellent command of the Scriptures. His Monday night Teacher's Training Class is a real delight and is increasing the efficiency of those in attendance. During the year we have entertained the District Assembly (Central Northwest) held a good revival with Paul Goodwin as evangelist and redecored the interior of the church to the extent of \$1,400. The N. Y. P. S. Sunday evening meeting has made real progress in the last few months under the good leadership of Edwin Johnson. About fifty have been in these meetings during the last month. 1930 should be their banner year. The midweek prayermeeting is the best of our entire list of regular meetings. Somehow

the Minneapolis church has always been blessed with a real spiritual feast on Wednesday night. People from other churches attend it to get blessed in typical Nazarene fashion. We open with song, special requests for prayer are then given, for the salvation of loved ones, the sick and personal requests. Then we have about half an hour of real intercessory prayer, claiming the 'promises' and expecting definite answers from God. We thank Him for results obtained. Rev. Johnstone then gives about a ten minutes' appropriate talk and throws the service open for testimony. Rev. J. C. Henson of Nampa, Idaho, dropped in on us recently on Wednesday evening and gave an inspiring testimony. One of our very best members, Mrs. Amy N. Hinshaw, left for Kansas City, to enter the editorial

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department at the Publishing House, a week ago. The W. F. M. S. gave her a farewell reception and a few accompanied her to the train. Mrs. Hinshaw wields an extremely fluent and facile pen. Those who have read her 'Messengers of the Cross,' series will vouch for that. Her book on the life of Rev. H. F. Schmelzenbach will soon be off the press and we urge all our constituency to order one. Her ability to weave pathos and romance into biography is most fascinating. We expect to pay all our budgets and then some."—S. S. Bright, Reporter.

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the Nazarene at home and in foreign lands. The congregations at Nampa during the school year number well up to 700 and 800. Our church membership totals about 435. The calling necessary to meet the needs of a church so large is of itself a man's job. Then the many other demands incident to a college pastorate, and to add to it work of a rapidly growing hospital and missionary sanitarium, means that one preacher, as poor a one as I am, can only touch this great work lightly as I try to get around. The best I can say is, 'I am working at it,' with what success I may leave to others to say. One feature of our work this year has been the reorganization of our Sunday school under the superintendency of W. C. Nolte, M. D. Today we have one of the most completely organized Sunday schools I have ever seen. The results of organization in attendance and numerous Sunday school activities is apparent already. Our record attendance is 610. Our great need is for more room and proper Sunday school facilities. The Northwest Nazarene College has had a good opening with President Russell V. DeLong with a still larger enrollment than that of any previous year. Room and larger and better equipment are the needs necessary for

a forward looking program. Dr. Mangum and Dr. Nolte are heading a drive to complete the hospital. Already the Nampa church has underwritten \$20,000 in this campaign. And let us assure you that when the hospital is completed it will be as fine a hospital plant as one would want to see owned and controlled by the Church of the Nazarene. And so I might go on but time and space fail me to tell of our deaconess, Miss Lida Chism; our splendid college faculty; our fine hospital superintendent, Miss Slack and her corps of nurses; our loyal church membership and strong Christian laymen and women. As Uncle Buddie might say it, 'Nampa is the finest place to be educated, be sick, be poor, and be holy in I have seen in the country.'—Brother and Sister E. E. Martin.

EVANGELISTS L. G. AND BERTHA MILBY—"We are now in Richland Center, Wisconsin, with Brother and Sister Ralph Rice. This is known to be the best church in the state of Wisconsin and Brother and Sister Rice have made it so. They have built one of the finest tabernacles in the movement and also a nice six room parsonage, almost have it paid for and have out of fifty-nine members forty members of the Prayer and Fasting League. They will pay at least \$1,000 to the General Budget this year. This church is now supporting two native workers and is taking on another one first of the year. The church is packed with people every night and fourteen were at the altar yesterday. One more week to go yet. I have always heard Wisconsin folks won't shout, but I have found them different from that. You can hear the shouts all over the church like they do other places. Brother Rice is a great pastor and 100 per cent for the church from head to foot. When you read this please pray for us. All on the altar for God."

ANTLERS, OKLAHOMA—"We want to say our church here is moving along nicely. We have started out this year to make it one of the greatest years we have had as a church. We have been having some great meetings, and there have been three saved in the regular services. Rev. Mark Whitney, our new District Superintendent, was with us Friday and Saturday nights and brought us two soul stirring messages. We are at present building a parsonage. We feel that our pastors, Rev. C. M. Curry and wife, are the greatest pastors that can be found anywhere, they are true and loyal to the cause. Our Sunday school is increasing in interest and numbers at each service. We have just had a fine Christmas program. Rev. S. B. Damron and wife are visiting from California, also our neighboring pastors, Rev. M. R. Archer and Rev. S. O. Pace, were with us."—Harold Thompson, Reporter.

WURLAND, KENTUCKY—"Our winter revival began December 1, and closed December 22, with Pastor J. F. Simpson doing the preaching. In spite of near zero weather, basket ball games and all

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the tricks of the devil to hinder, we had a good meeting. The church people stood nobly by the pastor, a goodly number of persons prayed through to definite victory for pardon and purity. Some substantial folks have said they were coming our way. The church gave Brother Simpson a good love offering. Our church is now equipped with two victrola heaters, making it warm and comfortable. Brother and Sister Simpson are earnest, tireless, workers. We are expecting great things for 1930. We are going forward in the name of the Lord, and giving Him all honor and praise."—Sallie Cochran, Church Secretary.

EVANGELIST THOMAS B. GREENE—"We desire to praise God for the way He has been blessing, leading and guiding us in His work. The revival meeting at Flushing was blessed of the Lord. Rev. Hervey Brown of Springfield, N. Y., added to the success of the meeting with his solos. The revival meetings at Jackman, Maine, were ordained of God and a number of seekers were made happy in the Lord. Our next meeting was at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. This was our second meeting with these precious people. We praise God for those who knelt at the altar. I would like to hear from any of our pastors who desire revival meetings. Address me: 383 Summer St., West Somerville, Mass."

PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA—"We are glad to report victory for our church at this place. Brother L. M. May is beginning his second year as pastor and under his wise leadership all of our financial obligations have been met. Souls are bowing at our altars almost every service and about twenty new members have united with the church since the beginning of this assembly year. Sister May has charge of the Junior church services in the basement auditorium. The Sunday school is increasing in attendance and interest. Brother and Sister Redwine from the Hamlin District have just recently come to us and their gospel messages in song have been a great blessing. Brother Redwine has charge of the choir. The W. F. M. S. meets every two weeks for the study of 'Our Island Friends' and the interest is growing. We are sending in our Prayer and Fasting League money regularly. We are looking up and asking largely that our joys may be full."—Mrs. A. C. Smith, Church Secretary.

JEFFERSON, INDIANA—"Well, I praise the Lord for victory in my soul. These are good days for this place and we are moving right along. Our young folks convention went into history December 22, and we surely had a great time in Zion. We have a group of the best folks in the world here. We had Rev. Burl Sparks of Seymour, Indiana, for our singer and Rev. Noble Price of Indianapolis, Indiana, to preach and they are surely great singers and preachers. They did our church a lot of good. We had several people saved and sanctified and healed by the Lord. We have taken in some fine members since the assembly, and will take in

more soon. We have recently painted our church outside and varnished it inside. Folks are looking our way. Many folks are passing through here now going to the southern lands since our fine million dollar bridge has been completed. Evangelists having occasion to pass through our beautiful city, please write us and let us know in time so we can arrange for a night's service. Don't forget to pray for us here."—F. L. McDonald, Pastor.

C. G. AND FLORENCE WEATHERS, MONTROSE, COLORADO—"Last spring we received a call to the church here, as we prayed we felt the Lord was leading this way. Mrs. Weathers came here and carried on the work and I stayed at Rockford, Illinois, and finished out my assembly year. We had not been there for two years but the Sunday school increased from 28 to 120; the membership more than doubled; the pastor's salary was increased from \$15 to \$25 a week and I understand my



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successor had a substantial increase; we got out of an old abandoned schoolhouse into a nice, commodious building and bought a lot in a good location. I arrived in Montrose September 1, and found things in good condition. The budgets were paid, the members say the first time for the first three months, in the history of the church; about thirty people had prayed through to victory and a good spiritual tide was on. The day after Thanksgiving we began a meeting, doing our own preaching. Ben Sutton and wife were with us the last two weeks of the meeting. It was a peculiar meeting in some ways, there was deep conviction and we had good crowds but there were only nine seekers, but that made forty-one since we came. We have a good, spiritual, old-fashioned people here who stand for the old line. They have the respect of the city. We are praying and pushing on."

EVANGELIST W. W. LOVELESS—"On December 22 I closed my last revival campaign for 1929. It was with the Church of the Nazarene in Cardington, Ohio. Rev. A. B. Shrum and wife are the good pastors of this fine, growing, little church. Mrs. Shrum and Mrs. William Taylor of Cincinnati, Ohio, had charge of the music and singing. Their duets were a great blessing and a great factor in the success of the revival. They are known far and wide as the Columbus Mocking

Birds. Rev. Floyd Gale, and Rev. John Davidson, with their good people of Mansfield, and Shelby, and quite a number of the choice saints of Marion came to this revival and gave us help and encouragement. There were about sixty seekers at the altar and some mighty good cases of salvation were witnessed. A retrospective view of 1929 gives me something to rejoice over. God permitted me to labor in sixteen revival campaigns. While some of the battles were hard, and the visible results were meager, yet in summing up we find that several hundred souls knelt at our altars and prayed through to a real experience of salvation. We are not ready yet to say that the days of revivals are over. God permitted me to labor with fine, level-headed, Spirit-filled pastors and laymen that stood by me in every way, and my life is much enriched by their fellowship. I also want to thank God for keeping me in good health and from accident in my thousands of miles of travel and labor in various climes. Only one engagement did I fail to fill entirely, and that was on account of the death of my father. I have had more calls than I could fill, and it looks now like 1930 will be a busy year for me. By the time this is in print, the Lord willing, we shall be in our first campaign of 1930 in Fort Recovery, Ohio. We are determined more than ever to work for clean, definite results even if we cannot report great numbers at our altars. In deep humility we bow our

head and thank God for all He has been able to accomplish through our life and ministry, and as we face the tomorrow we feel confident that He who so graciously helped us in the past, will not forget us in the future. I feel like traveling on."

GARDEN CITY, KANSAS—"We have just closed our best revival since coming to this charge. The best because of the number reached as well as the greatest number at our altars for either pardon or purity. The church was well filled most of the time and especially on Sundays. The seekers for the most part were those not heretofore reached. We have been praying and expecting to reach outsiders which we did in a very satisfactory way during this revival. Revs. Allie and Emma Irick were the evangelists and Johnnie and Jackie Douglas were in charge of the music. The Iricks are among the few of the old line evangelists that are adding steam to the same old gospel of second blessing holiness, without compromising or modernistic methods. This was the first time I had ever had the privilege of having Johnnie Douglas to lead the singing and we were delighted with his labors with us here. His spirit and enthusiasm added much to the meeting. We had fifty seekers and nearly all were happy finders. The greatest results could not be counted in numbers but in reaching out and getting the great numbers in the city interested. The second largest crowd was on Saturday night while the streets were crowded with Christmas shoppers. Sister Irick took a love offering for the pastors which amounted to \$30. We thank God for all He has done for us here and our faith reaches out for great victory in the days to come."—A. B. Bracken, Pastor.

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BICKNELL, INDIANA—"We closed a good revival meeting of two weeks duration on December 1, 1929, with Rev. T. L. Terry and wife of Roachdale, Indiana, as special workers. Brother Terry certainly did some great preaching. He lectured in the afternoon on the book of Revelation and his messages by the use of the chart were wonderful. Nearly every night there were seekers at the altar, either for justification or sanctification. This is our second year in the Bicknell church and we are glad to report that God is still blessing in our regular services. Since our assembly we have organized a W. F. M. S. and a Prayer and Fasting League of twenty-five members, and are behind our good leaders in the Church of the Nazarene, and are going to do our best on both the District and General Budgets. Our Sunday school attendance this year has been from 125 to 162. Our N. Y. P. S. is doing good work and we certainly praise God for young people who will pray and live and keep the glory in their hearts. Pray for us."—Ray S. Johnson, Pastor.

PORTLAND, MAINE—"After nearly six years as pastor of our church in this city I have resigned the pastorate and accepted a call to our First church at Ro-

chester, N. Y. My stay with the Portland church has been one of the most happy pastoral periods of my life. Portland church possesses some of the finest folks that ever looked a preacher in the face and any success that we have realized here has been partially attributable to the splendid co-operation that has attended my ministry from first to last. In six years there has never been the semblance of a ripple or a ruffle in any business meeting of the church. Unity has characterized our church from the beginning to the end of my pastorate. A church like this gets hold of a preacher's heart. We have seen the church membership about double, nearly half of them coming in under our ministry, the Sunday school and prayermeeting attendance has trebled and the finances are a joy and delight to a preacher. It is not easy to leave them and they make it harder by their constant kindness. Last night they presented the pastor with a beautiful, seventeen-jewel Hamilton watch engraved with his name, year, donors, etc. We shall cherish it as an expression of a loving church. Our successor, who comes on trial, is Rev. W. G. Bennett of Belleville, Mich. He will find one of the finest peoples he ever served and we would be delighted to see his ministry accomplish much more than ours has. We are going to a good church at Rochester which has been served by two excellent men—Rev. Forcey of Canton, Ohio, and Rev. Phillips of Binghamton, N. Y. We are looking for a good time there and the blessing of God upon our ministry. The joy of preaching and the pleasure of being a Nazarene was never keener than at this moment."—C. P. Lanpher.

STUBENVILLE, OHIO—"The Church of the Nazarene was organized in this city last September with fourteen members. We arrived on the field as pastors on October 1. It was very difficult to find a suitable place for worship so we accepted the kind courtesy of the county commissioners in granting us the use of the courtroom for one month. November 1 we rented a church in the center of the city and started a five weeks' revival. Rev. G. C. Morgan of Hutchinson, Kansas, was our evangelist for the last two weeks and Miss Ora Barnes of Lisbon, Ohio, had charge of the singing. These workers proved a great blessing to the church and made a host of friends for us. Our people were unanimous in calling them for another meeting. There were more than sixty seekers at the altar and twenty-four new members united with the church. The Sunday school tripled in attendance and a Young People's Society is being organized. Prospects are good for a steady growth. The finances for the workers came easily. A liberal love offering and two very generous poundings were given the pastor. We believe Rev. Morgan will receive many calls as an evangelist from pastors of Pittsburgh District. We esteem him very highly as a fine preacher and a Christian gentleman in every respect. We also recommend Miss Barnes as singer and good altar worker."—Howard Smith and Wife, Pastors.

PIQUA, OHIO—"First church here just closed a revival meeting. Rev. J. I. Moore, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Troy, did the preaching. A few souls were at the altar and the saints were encouraged and strengthened by the good sermons. Brother Moore preached with power and wisdom. The enemy is on hand trying to defeat but we are looking to the One who never lost a battle. We trust all who read this will join with us in prayer that God will establish a work in this needy field. Rev. Farmer has been appointed pastor but has not arrived as yet. We are hungry for the truth and love the Church of the Nazarene."—Ada Weaver, Reporter.

WATERLOO, IOWA—"We humbly praise the Lord that He has seen fit to smile on this new vine. The interest and numbers have grown with the passing weeks. We find that there are problems and expenses in setting up housekeeping, but God is supplying every need. We have just closed a revival meeting with Rev. J. W. Short, District Superintendent, and Kirby Fields. Their work was of a high type and was deeply appreciated. Some definite cases of conversion and sanctification were witnessed, for which we give God the glory. Nine united with the church. Have just organized a W. F. M. S. We are expecting the Lord to give us a permanent place of worship. We have a fine class of people. We have our budgets paid to date. We love the fight and are looking for a great work in Waterloo. Keep us on your prayer list."—M. C. Campbell, Pastor.

EVANGELISTS C. T. CORBETT AND WIFE—"Michigan is the field of labor this time and a great place it is; praise the Lord. Our first meeting was about forty miles north of Lansing at a town called North Star. Sister Adelblue is the pastor with a fine band of spiritual people. God came our way and a good, old-fashioned revival broke out with much conviction and prayer. About thirty happy finders and twelve were received into the church. Also we received a number of HERALD OF HOLINESS subscriptions. We had royal entertainment in the Henry home and these good people became Nazarenes before we left. The last night closed with a wonderful altar service and we left them rejoicing in the grand, old-fashioned victory. Glory to God! Our second campaign was at Gagetown which is in the Thumb district. Brother and Sister Ferguson are real pastors. This is their first pastorate and God is surely giving them success. At first the battle was hard, but toward the middle of the meeting we had a steady chain of prayer for two days and the results were wonderful. December 14 the Saginaw Zone of the N. Y. P. S. held a rally at Gagetown and a fine group of young people gathered from a number of churches. Oh, how they shouted, prayed and sang the glory down! The closing night found a number of middle-aged men at the altar. Over forty prayed through to victory all told and we took in four new members. In the past six weeks we have lined up forty new Naza-

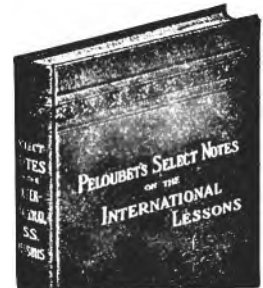
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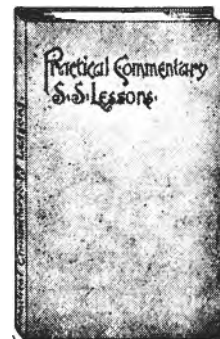
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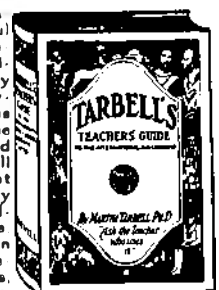


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renes. Amen! At present we are taking our Christmas vacation in Reed City, Michigan, with Brother and Sister Shirley, our fine pastors here. Yesterday, December 22, we preached and sang for them and had four souls at the altar. Many of our friends this past fall were asking us if we were taking a pastorate. We will say in reply that as the Lord leads we will take a church this coming summer, but in the meantime we are staying in the evangelistic field for souls and new Nazarenes. Pray for us."

EVANGELIST T. S. MASHBURN—"Since my last report I have been quite busy about my Master's business. Visited and prayed with the sick, assisted in the funeral service of Rev. A. W. Smith, an elder in our church, attended one service at our Pasadena College, and one Sunday school convention at Brother Frazer's church and enjoyed one Sunday service with Brother Mack and his good folks at Grace church. Have given free offerings from my small income and am rich in my soul. By invitation helped in a two weeks' revival in the Methodist church here in Van Nuys. Rev. Houlgate, pastor of this church, is a beautiful sanctified character. Dr. Bennard and Rev. David E. Reed were the evangelists. A number were converted and definitely sanctified in the good, old-fashioned way. Personally, I must say that our Christian fellowship and unity as preachers was perfect. Our Nazarene pastor, Rev. Gunn, co-operated with us. Dr. Bennard is author of the song entitled, 'The Old Rugged Cross,' and a preacher of unusual ability. If I can be of service at any time, dear pastors and Nazarene folks, I am at your call. I am not, and never have been much of a horn blower, but I have learned that so many of the dear preachers do not know that I am an elder and hold an evangelist's commission,

with a clean record behind me, and with passion for lost souls, in the true spirit of humility."

PASTOR R. B. FREDERICK, LOGAN, OHIO—"Since leaving the Chicago Central District last June and coming to Ohio, once more among the hills, I have not sent a report to our good paper, the HERALD OF HOLINESS. God is blessing us here in the Ohio District under the wise leadership of Brother Gibson. From the Olivet Campmeeting and Commencement last June Brother Herman Weimer and I took one of the district tents to Blanchester, where we organized a fine class of new Nazarenes after a three weeks' meeting. From there we put on a meeting at Zaleski, Ohio, an old mining town, which has seen better days. After ten days there Brother Weimer returned to work for Brother Montgomery on the Northern Indiana District, and I continued at Zaleski two weeks longer, finally organizing a class of good people in time to report at the District Assembly, fifteen members including the mayor, the marshal and the clerk of the town. Zaleski is on the map and going right ahead. They called the writer for temporary pastor along with the Logan church, where I began my pastorate with the assembly year. We have just closed a good revival at Zaleski, with Brother W. J. Chanay of Layland, Ohio, as evangelist. This man is a real evangelist who can bring the truth to the people and keep them loving him right along. If you call Brother Chanay for a meeting you will not make a mistake. We held a two weeks' meeting at New Lexington, Ohio, together, following the assembly, with considerable victory, but failed to organize a church there. Nevertheless there is hope for a church in that good town. The Lord is graciously blessing our labors with the dear people at Logan. The Lord gave us a wonderful revival here in No-

vember. Sister Clara Diles of Zaleski sang specials and the pastor tried to do the preaching. We believe God is going to give us a new church at Logan within a few months. We already have advanced a building program and believe when you come to visit your Nazarene friends in Hocking County you will find a beautiful brick church in the county seat at Logan."

PASTOR AMOS R. MEADOR, OLIVE HILL, KY.—"The church here is enjoying the blessings of the Lord. Have just recently closed a revival with Rev. Lewis J. Rice which proved a great blessing to us. His messages were convincing and convicting; some thirty or forty bowed at the altar with a goodly number praying through to blessed victory. Our Sunday school is moving along nicely under the wise leadership of Superintendent Walter Williams. In spite of the bad day Sunday we had 187 in Sunday school. Our N. Y. P. S. is growing under the direction of its president, Miss Fay Williams. The programs have proven to be an inspiration and blessing to all. The W. F. M. S. is standing by the entire program of the church, and doing things for the Master and His kingdom. Sunday was a blessed day with the manifestation of the Lord. We had an old-fashioned love feast which closed out in a blaze of glory. When the smoke cleared away there was no time to preach, for hungry souls were weeping all over the house, with some already in the altar. We say, 'Praise the Lord,' on with the battle."

LINDSAY, CALIF.—"We are now in the midst of a revival meeting, with Rev. J. B. McBride as evangelist; his clear-cut messages on the two works of grace are bearing fruit in the salvation of souls and building up of the spiritual strength of the church. God is giving good altar services and we are anticipating a real sweep of victory before the close. Our church work is progressing very well; Sunday school attendance around the two hundred mark. The Young People's Society and the Juniors are making some real progress. We observed the Schmelzenbach Memorial three weeks ago; it was a most inspirational service and a splendid offering was given."—P. L. Pierce, Pastor.

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