

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

The OTHER SHEEP

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THE MISSIONARY ORGAN OF THE
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

What Would Our Missionary
Society Be Like If---

Everybody

Prayed
Fasted
Paid
Co-operated
Carried
Responsi-
bility

As I Do?



The Other Sheep

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

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How Would Your Pastor Feel?

If you should tell him to count on seeing you at church and Sunday school and prayermeeting every week?

If you should tell him you know of two people whom you are trying to get into the church?

If you should tell him that for six weeks you will devote one hour a week inviting folks to church?

If you should tell him that from now on you are a tither, and a faster, and that you offer at least one missionary prayer a day?

Go and tell him these simple things, and see how he receives it. Watch his countenance. Notice his spirit. He would tell you that a revival is surely on in his church. Why not do it?

Ninety-three Dollars Per Capita for the Year

"Take the amount of our receipts for the current year and add the net sums not reported elsewhere from the N. Y. P. S., the W. F. M. S., and the Sunday school, you will have the splendid amount of \$17,701.46 in net receipts. And this with an active membership of 190. To save you the trouble of figuring it all out it means an average of more than \$93 a member (believe it or not)."

The above is clipped from the annual report of the Long Beach, Calif., church, J. E. Williams, pastor. This church has no really wealthy members, and some of them are down-right hard up. Most of its members, however, tithe, and many fast, donating the omitted meal to missions. You can see how it counts up. This devoted people raised \$1,383 the past year for the General Budget. Where there's a will there are twenty ways.

Don't Miss One Number

The Herald of Holiness is growing more worth while with every issue. Just now an unusually fine missionary story is being published. It's Esther Carson Winans' life story, written with the usual charm of the author, Mrs. Amy N. Hinshaw.

If you miss one number of this grand periodical you never will be able to catch up. The price per annum is now "only a dollar." "Enough," as the gifted Uncle Zeke poetically says, "to make you holler."

If you miss the opportunity of putting this fine holiness paper into the homes of your friends, you miss a wonderful chance to do them a lasting favor. Subscribe now, less than 2 cents per copy.

Heading for Portuguese East Africa

Brother and Sister Carl Mischke of Nampa, Idaho, are expecting to get away early next year for their chosen field in East Africa. They will spend almost a year in Portugal in order to equip themselves with the Portuguese language, customs and "atmosphere."

Some devoted friends have raised a goodly sum toward the transportation expense of these fine young people. This is above their General Budget offerings. The Department of Foreign Missions has been laboring under a great handicap during these days of depression—not to secure means with which to send these young people out for their friends have contributed that—but to plan to sustain them there through the years to come. A great and good friend of the missionary cause has agreed to finance them for a term, and their case will be presented to the next General Board session for its approval.

Why Stand Ye All the Day Idle?

Not a few people in church and missionary society sit around and do nothing. They are waiting for someone to set them to work. One N. Y. P. S. report has this revolutionary utterance:

"Lastly we would recommend to our young people who want something to do in the church or in the young people's society to get their brains to working and create a job for themselves. The larger the organization the greater need for new ideas, for personal work, in fact for everything that an N. Y. P. S. needs."

Did you read that: "GET THEIR BRAINS TO WORKING AND CREATE A JOB FOR THEMSELVES." This is fairly breath taking. This is so different. But why not? Who set Moody to work? Who gave Finney a religious job? Who ever heard that Wesley sat around waiting for something to turn up? Suppose all our Nazarenes would follow the above advice. What would happen? Tithing literature would be distributed. Fasting bands would be started. Prayer services would be held in homes. Boys and girls

would be carried in autos to Sunday school. Huge missionary offerings would be brought in. Every church would be a beehive. Nor is this too much to expect.

"Thanks," Says the Sanitarium

We wish to thank the many, many local missionary societies throughout the country who have sent supplies of linens to our Missionary Sanitarium and Institute at Nampa, Idaho.

Perhaps some local missionary society would like to do some sewing for us, as it is quite a task to keep a good supply of hospital night gowns and operating caps and gowns.

Should any society feel led of the Lord to help in this way, if they will let us know we shall gladly supply them with patterns and directions for making such supplies.

We praise the Lord daily for the friends who are standing by us so faithfully and making it possible for us to reach the sick and dying, not only with medicine but with spiritual help as well.

To God be all the glory. Praise His name.

Missionary Sanitarium and Institute.

Nampa, Idaho.

**THE GREAT COMMISSION
WHO WOULD DISOBEY?**
"And Jesus . . . spake unto them, saying, All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world [age]. Amen."

"The Good Old Days"

When a pastor tries something new in the way of methods, there is often a cry made: "WE WANT THE GOOD OLD WAYS OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS." The Bible doesn't hold us to the good old ways in regard to methods, or else all gospel messengers would have to travel as the disciples did, and support themselves making tents as did Paul. They would have to sit down to preach as Jesus did on the mount, nor ever dare to stand up in the pulpit, and the only thing on which they could ride would be a donkey or a boat. The only good old thing to which the Bible adheres is THE GOOD OLD EXPERIENCES of regeneration and the baptism with the Holy Ghost and fire. Then, after that, any new fangled way that will get the task performed, spread scriptural holiness and reach men and women, boys and girls with the gospel of full salvation is allowable.

If your pastor is resourceful enough to try something new, don't whine and complain and tie his hands. Help him to put it over. The good old ways were good for our fathers, but it takes some new ways, new methods and new ideas to reach this new age with the old gospel, to carry to a brand new generation in foreign lands the age-lasting message of salvation.

Southern California

Southern California—who can describe her zephyrs, ocean breezes, orange groves, mysterious mountains and fascinating deserts? California just naturally revels in the superlative. The gentlest climate, the longest coastline, the biggest ocean, the noblest mountains, the most wonderful harbors. Her people, too, are great, especially the Nazarenes. And they have surely made a striking contribution to the Church of the Nazarene. They contributed the great Bresee, great First church, and the wonderful beginning days of Nazarenism. Since then they have contributed leaders and money and standards of aggression. Their missionary vision is wonderful, culminating in the splendid Bresee Hospital in China. Its erection is due largely to the supervision of another fine Californian, Rev. C. J. Kinne. Our California Nazarenes are intensely interesting; our great Pasadena College is interesting; its fine president, Dr. Orval Nease, is interesting; the country is interesting and the climate is interesting. There can be no manner of doubt but that Southern California Nazarenes can and will give a good account of themselves.

Good Missionary Literature

The best missionary literature in the world is the Herald of Holiness. Buy it; read it; scatter it. What with Dr. Chapman's articles fresh from the field, Mrs. Hinshaw's thrilling life story of Esther Carson Winans, and an occasional utterance on missions from the Stewardship Secretary, the good old Herald is pretty well spiced with missionary flavor. It's only a dollar a year now.

Don't you wish you had the courage to tithe?

Wish I had the courage to join the Prayer and Fasting League.

Speaks for Itself

Stewardship is a doctrine which, rightly understood, speaks for itself. It requires no subterfuge, trickery, false argument, oratorical thunder or rhetorical embellishment to make it understandable or acceptable. Modest assurance of what it has done for us and ours, and can do for all who will accept, is sufficient.

Look Out Lest God Drop You From Partnership

Partnership with God involves common objectives. Unless results can be achieved which both God and man desire, the alliance is worthless. The only valid reason for partnership is prospective advantage to both parties. A partnership endeavor which produces no profits is not worth the trouble. God went into partnership with man in order to girdle the globe with salvation. Man has failed Him. What will the Senior Partner do?

Despite Boasted Achievements There's One Thing Man Hasn't Done

There is one thing that man has not yet done. He has not yet preached the gospel to every creature. There are enough who know its power to do so, and, with modern facilities of travel, and printing press, and wireless, to do it in a very few years, and to keep on doing it till the Lord returns. Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?

Fourth of July Gift to Missions

The Young People's Missionary Society of the Indianapolis First church sent a *patriotic, Fourth-of-July* love offering for missions amounting to \$32.50. Accompanying this thoughtful offering was a bit of poetry:

"For long our members did their best
To fill quite full each treasure chest.
How well we've done you'll find inside;
Please send it preaching far and wide.

Revere we thus our country's natal day
And show our love to men and God away."

Missionary to the Core

Arizona District is missionary "to the last drop." Seven months gone, and five to go, but the District Superintendent, Brother L. W. Dodson, states that their General Budget is all up but a couple of hundred. A great country with great plains and great deserts and great mountains, naturally develops great people. 'Tis so with our Arizona Nazarenes, and in Brother Dodson they have a devout, devoted and diligent leader. They sound the Nazarene battle cry and rear aloft the Nazarene standards of holiness.

If Each One Would Only Win One

Church statisticians are reminding us that the world would soon be won to Christ if every professing Christian would win another. Well, why do we not rise up and do this simple thing? We do not practice our profession. We believe in Christ as Savior but we do not invest in Him as our Lord. We cannot evangelize for we have not exercised our stewardship.

THE DYNAMITE OF PRAYER

"Again I say unto you, That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven."—Matt. 18:19.

"And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive."—Matt. 21:22.

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it."—John 14:13, 14.

"If any man be a worshipper of God, and doeth his will, him he heareth."—John 9:31.

Facing these marvelous provisions for obtaining needful things from God, dare we halt in our support of missions?

LET EVERY NAZARENE PRAY

Japan Rejoices Over Piece of Buddha's Bone

Recently a great hubbub was made over a tiny bit of one of Buddha's bones, which was given last summer to Count Yoshimori by the head priest in the royal temple of Siam. This fragment, no larger than a pea, has since that time reposed in one of the city's bank vaults, but now it has been enshrined in the earthquake memorial temple at Honjo, the place where so many thousands were burned to death in 1923. This ceremony was attended by thousands of people, including 300 members of Japan's Boy Scout organizations.—The Wesleyan Missionary.

Gandhi Unfriendly to Missions

He does not believe that Christianity is any more true than Hinduism or Islam or Zoroastrianism.

India has no need of a spiritual conversion.

Every nation considers its own faith as good as that of any other nation.

India stands in no need of conversion from one faith to any other.

That is Gandhi. To follow his mandate would be to strike every missionary dumb or make him an emissary of Vishnu or Mohammed or Zoroaster, or quit the 400,000,000 of Hindustan. — Methodist Christian Advocate.

By the writings of some people, and even missionaries, you might think that Gandhi was a great student of the Bible and almost a devout follower of our Lord. But NOT SO. He is our enemy and against our evangelistic work. We who live in his district know that and feel it very keenly. Our Christians do not want home rule at all. They know that it would mean persecution for them.—The Wesleyan Missionary.

Souls Saved in Cape Verde Islands

Dear beloved Nazarenes of United States of America:

Greetings from Brava. Praise the Lord for a salvation that's free. The result of our campaign at Saint Vicente we have 28 believers without any pastor. They are crying for a pastor. At the Island of Santo Antao about 8 were saved and very much interest there. I'm praying that somebody may come and help us before the Jesuits succeed in capturing everything. I remain, Yours in Christ—John J. Diaz.

Missions Fit New Mexico District

The New Mexico District is led by District Superintendent A. K. Scott. He's a tall pine in that land. Though the state is sparsely settled, and the distances magnificent, yet here again our Lord has enabled His people to conquer by means of the gas car. The assembly members were all present at its recent session presided over by Dr. Reynolds. The missionary interests were well advanced, and the aggressive preacher personnel gives ample promise that New Mexico will never be lacking in a vision of the lost overseas.

Brother and Sister Joe Tyson were the entertaining pas-

tors, at Portales, the seat of the assembly. They were in command of the situation, directing a wonderful tent meeting at which evangelists Allie and Emma Irick were preaching, and captaining the entertainment end of the assembly. The Tysons are both major generals. And for good, old-fashioned, Spirit-blessed, convicting preaching on regeneration and second blessing holiness, commend us to the Iricks. They certainly honored the Master and were blessed by the Holy Ghost. Both of these evangelistic giants are "long" on missions.

Coin-a-Day Envelopes

The Department of Foreign Missions has a supply of Coin-a-Day envelopes. Just the ticket for a hot weather effort to maintain your General Budget. They're free, order at once.

North Dakota a Wonder

ELEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS OVERPAID ON ITS GENERAL BUDGET. That's the record for North Dakota District. North Dakota is always hard up. What with drought and hail and hot winds and grasshoppers and politics, few farmers get a crop there more than once in two or three years. If it were not for the wonderful climate with its ozone, which is almost rich enough to live on, the amazing virility and nobility of its people, the astonishing ability of men and women of that state to "dig in" and pull along fairly well in good times and bad, that country would have been depopulated ages ago. There's no depression on in North Dakota—it's always on there.

But there are some of the finest Nazarenes in that great, grey, prairie state one ever set eyes on. Men and women of God, they give and give and give again for the church and holiness. Some of them have hazarded their lives for the second blessing, and they are strong for missions, too. Doesn't it sound like it, when they went eleven hundred dollars over and above their General Budget?

The district bade a regretful good-bye to Harold J. Hart, who has served it as District Superintendent. This young giant and his diminutive helpmeet have their eyes on Texas. They are pure gold wherever they go. Rev. Ira E. Hammer, a holiness veteran, was elected to hold the district helm and guide the holiness ship. We predict that unusual success is just niding around North Dakota District's corner.

FASTING RELEASES GOD'S POWER

Moses fasted forty days and saved Israel from destruction, although God had promised to destroy them.—Deut. 9:18-20.

Ezra, facing a wilderness journey with 40,000 unarmed men, and helpless women and children, by fasting secured God's protection and a safe journey.—Ezra 8:21, 22.

Queen Esther won a notable divine intervention from the deadly schemes of the wicked Haman by a three days' fast.—Esther 4:16.

Daniel, after abstinence from all pleasant food for three weeks, had a most remarkable visitation from the Angel Gabriel.—Dan. 9:21.

Jesus fasted (Luke 4:2) and virtually commanded His followers to do so until He comes again.—Matt. 6:17. He declares that the most wicked of demons can be cast out by fasting and prayer.—Matt. 17:21.

Luther, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, Asbury, Edwards and Finney, mighty men who turned their ages "upside down," were all fasters.

WHEN IT IS KNOWN THAT 40,000 NAZARENES—LESS THAN HALF OUR NUMBER—BY FASTING ONE MEAL A WEEK FOR ONE YEAR, AND DONATING THE WORTH OF THAT OMITTED MEAL TO THE GENERAL BUDGET, COULD EASILY PAY THE WHOLE AMOUNT—

Who dares to say we cannot finance our missionary cause in these hard times?

WE CAN IF WE WILL!

A Methodist parson down in Texas writes to Dr. Lovejoy, editor of the Stewardship Spokesman, that he has a very small church in a very small town, but that a majority of his members are tithers—they give a tenth of their income to religion. "Our financial troubles are all gone," he says, "and our women don't have to canvass the neighborhood selling tickets to festivals and baby shows."

Colorado With Its Mountain Men

Colorado District is ably led. Brother C. W. Davis and his capable wife, make a great leadership team. The recent annual assembly was outstanding for reports of achievements already wrought and for plans for spreading holiness over these lands. It did one's heart good to listen to them.

Colorado has some mountains, and it has some mountain men among its Nazarenes. Nazarene clergy and laity are determined to give every unsaved Coloradoan a chance for his soul. A fine and far reaching home mission program was adopted.

The more home missions spread, the more foreign missions prosper. The more golden geese (home missions) we have, the more golden eggs (foreign mission money) they lay. "On," we say, "with the great home revival, that, as one of its fruits, we may more efficiently girdle the globe with salvation."

But Colorado is not waiting for additional home churches before carrying its share of foreign mission giving and praying. With its strong right hand it is planting holiness in its own towns and cities, and with its great left hand is generously pouring into the General Budget its offerings for missions. Those Colorado Nazarenes have a mountain man's faculty for capturing one's love and regard when one meets them.

The Summer Slump

We expected one, but not quite so emphatic. In May the General Budget sank below the halfway mark. June showed a trifle better owing to the Children's Day services. July promises another low record. The General Treasurer is again ordering all economies to be put into effect. It will be a million pities if the church closes its last fiscal year in such a blaze of glory only to let the cause slump to a cut this summer. Please, reader, pray for us. The missionary cause is hard hit.

Chinese Lonesome for Furloughed Missionary

During the last week in March we had a week for study classes. About fifty women attended. We divided them into three classes: the old women who could not read, the Bible woman had service with; the women who could read old characters, the pastor's wife taught; and those who read phonetic I taught. Some were definitely blessed and others helped in Bible study.

The last afternoon of the classes several of the women came over to see the wonders of the foreigner's house. Mr. Wiese had fixed a hot water tank on the stove and they thought that was wonderful. Next they wanted to see the baby. They marveled at his having a bed to himself, and how clean he was kept. Then they tried the springs on the bed and looked at the mattress—a wonderful bed to them. Then they looked at themselves in the mirror. I suppose they had never had such a good look at themselves. They commented on how black they were. Then they looked at the stove and the pictures on the wall. Finally they spied Miss Vieg's picture. They took it in their hands and told her how they loved her, how lonesome they were to see her, how they had prayed for her to come, how they had given money for her to come. "Oh, why don't you come. don't

you love us?" I could hardly keep back the tears, for I knew Miss Vieg was longing for them in the very same way. The next thing they spied was the children's dolls. It was amusing to see those grandmas love the dolls like the children. It was only with great difficulty we kept one old lady, seventy years old, from taking one home to show her village folk. As they were leaving I overheard one say, "When we get to heaven nothing will be strange, for we have seen everything."

KATHERINE M. WIESE.

Methodists Long for Old Time Prayermeeting

We must have a service which will be the church at prayer. Corporate prayer means the church gathered for prayer. If we had that and were praying for missions, we would be missionary minded; and if Methodism were that we would find gold eagles flying into the temple treasury.

We used to have that corporate prayer.

We had the mid-week prayer service. Within the last twenty years that mid-week prayer service has been displaced, crowded aside by all sorts of things, even coffee and fried cakes.

We have lost our one prayer service, and having lost it, we have lost what it once brought to the Methodist Church. The first thing now is to bring that wonderful corporate prayer back.—Methodist Advocate.

Missionary Notes and Comments

We must maintain a missionary spirit or we shall be guilty of disobeying the direct command of our Lord.

After many years of observation we are convinced that nothing is lost and everything is gained when a church promotes missions.

The very spirit of the Master is the one that makes a supreme effort to share salvation with one's unfortunate fellows.

An unusual anointing of the Spirit always results in a revival of missions.

A hot weather suggestion to pastors: Preach on missions. Few will sleep or grow inattentive when that warm subject is being discussed on a warm day.

The celebrated "Haystack Prayer Meeting" in 1806, when five young New Englanders hid behind a haystack to avoid the rain, was the beginning of American missions.

Adoniram Judson, an American Baptist, was the founder of Christian missions in Burmah. There are now over one thousand Baptist churches there.

The missionary work of the Church of the Nazarene is growing so rapidly as to embarrass the home church in caring for it.

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DO YOU KNOW?

That many of the older denominations are terribly in debt from borrowing money to carry their missionary cause through the "slump" months? One great church pays over \$50,000 annually in interest alone?

That the Church of the Nazarene for several years now has not borrowed a penny for missions, or paid a cent of interest on any loans for this sacred cause?

That THAT is the reason we must so promptly call on our dear pastors and churches for help the moment a slump comes in General Budget receipts? That THAT is the reason you must help us every week with your offerings?

That this custom of paying as we go, while it means a "from-hand-to-mouth" method, nevertheless saves to our beloved church thousands each year in interest?

Do you know that one great denomination reports that in 1920 it received \$8,000,000 on its General Budget, and in 1930 received only \$2,000,000? It is frantically pleading with its people to pray, to fast, to tithe—the very things the Church of the Nazarene must do to keep from following (in a far less degree) its unhappy example.

AFRICA

Grace Station, Old and New

The name of Grace station is familiar to all those who are acquainted with the early history of our African work. It was there that Brother and Sister Schmelzenbach and Miss Innis lived in a kraal before Brother Schmelzenbach opened Peniel. Miss Innis continued to live there after the Schmelzenbachs moved to Peniel, and from time to time a number of other missionaries were stationed there. Later the missionaries moved from Grace station to this one from which I write this letter. This left Grace station in the hands of an African evangelist.

But old Grace station is no more. All that remains of it is a little pile of stones, a half-dozen fruit trees, a blackberry bramble, a score of souls in heaven, and a bundle of treasured memories. Even so, God's work moves on and new Grace station is slowly taking the place of the old.

This is the story:

Grace station was located on land belonging to a large mining company. This company was always very lenient toward the natives living on its land and consequently few of them that had originally lived there had ever moved off. However, a couple of years ago this whole concession, consisting of around thirty-five thousand acres, was sold to a sheep farmer who is far more interested in his own sheep than in God's. The result was that the bulk of the natives could not agree to live under the conditions which were to be imposed upon them. They therefore left to settle on other farms or in native areas. At the same time it was seen that it was inadvisable for us to continue holding church on this property, especially since the new owner wanted a high rental and we had a small piece of land of our own only a mile or so away. While no money was in sight to build with yet we felt that the change must be made. So last year our evangelist, Moses, deserted the old station and built himself and his family a kraal on the new site, a hilltop which commands a beautiful view of the country for miles around. He has sacrificed the largest hut in his kraal to the use of the church and school, and here for nearly twelve months the religious services and school sessions have been held.

We thought once that money was coming for the erection of a church building but it never did come. However, recently we felt that this station must be completed, money or no money. So we appointed a day, a Saturday, on which to begin the work. On Friday we sent some of the school-boys over with the oxen, the wagon and supplies. Saturday morning, long before the sun was up, though it was light for there was a beautiful moon, the rest of the boys set out on foot for the old station eight miles away. A



MOVING GRACE CHURCH TO NEW LOCATION

THUMBNAIL SKETCHES OF OUR NAZARENE MISSIONS

Japan is starting a Bible Training School.

China is making fine advances in self-help. Our Chinese Nazarenes have mailed the General Board a letter of thanks and appreciation.

India is building sorely needed equipment. It also recently had a fine revival.

Jerusalem and Syria are forging ahead and pulling holy fire out of the skies upon the scenes of the first descent of the Holy Ghost.

South Africa is sorely in need of a couple in Portuguese East Africa, another nurse in the hospital, and more equipment. Dr. Chapman is now on that field, if he has been able to keep his proposed itinerary.

Mexico is enlarging its borders. Revivals have broken out in several new places.

Our border Mexican work is getting its feet down under District Superintendent E. Y. Davis. We look for great gains there this year.

British West Indies is developing so rapidly that the leaders there are embarrassed over the tremendous growth.

Guatemala finds it necessary to hurry its District Superintendent from point to point by airplane. The work there profited much from Dr. Chapman's visit.

Peru is planning a number of readjustments as a result of the General Superintendent's visit. With these made, watch Peru forge ahead.

Argentina needs reinforcements very badly. The work has outgrown its present personnel. Pray, pray, for means to care for this interesting field.

Cape Verde Islands just up and had a revival without waiting for help from home. Brother Diaz reports two new bands. They wait for pastors.

little later Miss Lovelace and I (unfortunately Mrs. Esselstyn was detained so that she could not go), mounted our horses and started.

By the time we arrived the boys were already at work tearing down the walls of the old building. After working a while we had breakfast, then we went to work again. One by one the members of the local Grace church arrived and it was not long until the walls were razed. Then began the task of carrying the stones over to the new building site, a mile away on the next hilltop.

Some were loaded on the wagon, others were loaded into sacks slung on the backs of donkeys, still others were loaded onto ox-drawn sledges which had been brought by two of the church members, and finally still others were carried by hand. A long line like an old-fashioned bucket line was formed down the hillside and stones were passed from one person to another. Quite a number were moved in this fashion. Everybody worked. Even lazy little Mateu, who has life enough to move quickly when there is a plate of porridge before him, worked until he called forth the commendation of the other boys. One boy, whose arm had been broken and was scarcely out of splints, insisted on handling stones with the rest until we made him stop and set him to looking after the porridge pots. Boys that we knew were feeling bad and might be called sick, worked side by side with well and strong ones without a grumble. Men, women, boys, girls—all of us worked. I am naturally a pretty good eater and it takes a good deal to make me ashamed on that score, but I was almost ashamed of what I ate that

noontime; and, sh! Miss Lovelace ran me a close second! After our food and a little rest at noon we had a few blessed moments of devotion. Then we went at the job again.

About five o'clock the women returned to their homes to prepare the evening meal, so, little by little, we had to stop. We had not completed our task of moving all the stones to the new site, but we had worked hard; and when darkness compelled us to turn homeward again we did so with the confidence that God would help us

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Sabbath Day in Africa

(Written while running my gramophone for the patients too ill for church, between changing of records.)

It is Sunday, a blessed, beautiful Sabbath day in our part of Africa. Dr. Hynd and Miss Carpenter made rounds and finished all the dressings with the African nurses helping them. Then the ambulance driver took Miss Carpenter, an African nurse and our nurses' laundry girl out ten miles to Mhlambeni, one of our outstation churches, where she is preaching today. We have a plan and all take our turns preaching at home here and at the three outstations that are without pastors, all the others having preacher boys on the spot.

Dr. Hynd and everybody else has gone into the church service now, where James, the local evangelist, is preaching. The congregations vary but we average 130 every Sunday. I sent all the other nurses to church but one young one to help me, and sent also Ruth Schmelzenbach, who has been helping us awhile because of our lack of white or missionary nurses. While she is not trained yet she can help with many things, and we have tried to teach her many things that will

could see the change in the atmosphere, for they all sent me Christmas money one year, enabling me to get a second-hand portable machine. Mrs. Esselstyn's parents sent me lovely records and a minister's wife gave me some more. Just see the blessing their gift is now. Bless them.

"Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," ring out in the master voices of Alma Gluck and Louise Homer. "The Ninety and Nine" comes next, and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." I must translate of course to some. A madonna smile breaks over the face of Elizabeth Dhlamini with her newborn son; the father is our teacher at Hellehelle outstation. The white patients enjoy it all too. One European, very ill indeed from a ruptured appendix operation, especially loves hymns and prayer.

What's this? Nurse Francina comes to say poor Induna has taken a chill, and true enough he is chattering. He has a big infected hole in his forehead, with a fractured skull from a blow in a beer drink. Hot water bottles and more of those nice pieced quilts from home are tucked in over him.

Then "Home Sweet Home" makes the sick malaria lady

smile, for she is being discharged this afternoon. She is the daughter of good Christian English parents. How glad they must be that God's Nazarene people have provided a hospital in this isolated spot in Swaziland. By now the whole place is sunny. The little septic boy (with legs and hips twisted out of place and pockets of pus drained out each day) smiles and asks for a scrapbook sent by the Children's Mission Bands, denoting new interest. All are happy. If you could only see them tucked up in bed, in your sheets, beneath your brightly pieced quilts; bathed daily with wash cloths, towels, soap, etc., sent out in the boxes, you would then understand better. But God loves this people and sent Jesus to save them. Pray more for them.

Ah! Now we hear floating in on the breeze, "Rolled Away, Rolled Away," and rejoice because somebody else's sins have "rolled away" through the power of the precious Blood. Isn't it all beautiful? Africa, dark Africa is getting the

light at last. May its beams filter through into her farthest corners until Jesus comes.

Tomorrow we expect Miss Seay and can hardly wait until then. Mrs. Hynd and Dr. Tanner have gone to meet her at Lourenco Marques, on the east coast, seventy-five miles away. They took Mrs. Schmelzenbach and Josepha to Namahashi for a series of meetings over the week-end, then will pick them up as they return after the boat lands. Another great answer to prayer. How good God is. "The Lord is my Shepherd; I [we] shall not want." Bless His dear name forever.

In Christ,

MYRTLE A. PELLEY.

Some Fine Tracts

The greatest authority of all is quoted, viz., Jesus, our Master. In an attractive green covered tract Dr. A. T. Pierson gives in his masterly way *what Jesus taught about money*. These are distributed free. If you want to scatter them among your people send for them. Send your order quickly. They will go fast when they start.



NURSE PELLEY, YOUNG ESSELSTYN

be of help to her in her future daily life we hope. It took quite a while first, though, to get all the patients able to be moved, carried into the church on stretchers and in a wheel chair. It takes a good many trips back and forth, and the preacher has a good many listeners always, lying round the walls on grass mats, or sitting beside a crutch. It makes you think of the maimed, the halt, the blind that Jesus preached to. If you could all get the inspiration from just this one mission station alone today, with its crying need in the souls of the people, every dollar of the pitiful deficit would be brought in or you would die in the attempt.

Hark? What is this—the Zulu hymns wafted in at the open window, the sound of prayer; of heart burdened preaching. James carries a great burden for his people and gives them wonderful messages. Sounds like campmeeting when I slip outside. But these poor shutin, groaning sufferers, how sad they look. They *must* have something too.

So, hastening with a young nurse, we bring in my gramophone and hymn records. How I wish my two brothers and my sister (all I have left any more) and Sister Esselstyn

WHY THEY COULDN'T GO

A fine young couple who had graduated from Olivet, the wife possessing in addition several years of teaching experience, with the necessary certificates and diplomas which would make that possible, asked us:

"When can you send us to Argentina?"

We rehearsed the old sad tale: "Treasury empty; facing a cut; at our wit's end; how can we send more out when we are struggling to hold our own, and not order home missionaries already on the fields?"

Tears came to his eyes, while she broke down and cried broken heartedly. Surveying with a troubled heart the scene, we said:

"God has certainly called these people to go. Inasmuch as He has called them to go, He must have called someone to send them. Will the church ever arouse itself and listen to God's voice? Will it ever passionately pray for strength and means with which to do His will through its missionary applicants?"

More prayer. More prayer.

ARGENTINA

Dr. Chapman's Visit to Argentina

By REV. FRANK FERGUSON

The noted apostle to the Gentiles spoke on one occasion of being refreshed by the coming of Titus. No doubt not only Titus but also a multitude of other believers were often refreshed by Brother Paul's visits to the different churches throughout the Roman empire.

What was true in the early Church is true today. God uses His servants to refresh one another. For many months we missionaries and our people here were looking forward to Dr. Chapman's visit with expectancy. On June 8 our hopes were realized, and we enjoyed the privilege of seeing his face, shaking his hand, and hearing from his lips a message from our heavenly Father. For this great privilege we are thankful to God and to all who have made his coming possible. And although we would have liked to build some tabernacles and have the privilege of camping around this servant of the Lord for a month or more, we are truly grateful for the encouraging and hearty messages which he brought us during the five days and six nights which he spent among us.

In a little more than an hour after stepping off the train at Retiro station he was bringing us a message at the welcome service in a hall on Gaona street, rented especially for the purpose, as our mission hall has long since become too small for meetings of this kind, where representatives from the different congregations (both here in the city and at the outstations) are gathered together.

On Tuesday the morning was spent in visiting a steamship company, consular offices, etc. From the center where these offices are located we hastened to the Western railway station. There we had time to get some milk and sandwiches just before time for our train, which was to take us out to Lujan, which was to take us out to Lujan for a very short visit to this seat of the Argentine national shrine. This goddess is known as Our Lady Virgin of Lujan. From there we came back one station to General Rodriguez, where we have an outstation. Dr. Chapman preached there to the congregation of that place and some who had come from nearby towns. Most of the congregation were women and children, as the men were at work.

At the close of this service (held at three p. m.) we took the train for Buenos Aires. We stopped long enough at Gaona 2578 to get supper, and then went over to Zapiola street, where the congregation was praying and testifying in preparation for Dr. Chapman's message. After the service here a reporter of the Buenos Aires Herald interviewed Dr. Chapman and gave the next day about two thirds of a column to Brother Chapman's account of his visit to the Indians in Peru. The Herald is one of the English dailies published here.

The people at both Rodriguez and Zapiola street appreciated this day's services, as this was the only chance which some of them had of hearing Dr. Chapman on account of his limited time among us.

The next three days Dr. Chapman spoke to the pastors and workers each morning at nine and in the afternoon brought messages on holiness at the devotional hour preceding the business sessions of the assembly. For the first time in our work here we have had a General Superintendent to preside at our annual meeting.

After the business sessions the different pastors who were to be ordained brought messages. This was followed by a cup of chocolate with cakes. The night services were well attended, Dr. Chapman preaching each night. At both the afternoon and evening services a number manifested their desire to seek the Lord, some for the first time, and others sought the sanctifying power. On Saturday night the four who have finished the course for pastors were ordained. These being the first elders ordained in our work here. These services were all held in the Behring street meeting place, it being the largest of the three places here in the city.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. Chapman preached at Merlo, one of the outstations. Several were present from surrounding towns. Ours is the only gospel work in these towns on the Western line and many of them receive only an occasional visit.

We would have enjoyed several days of meetings in each place, and would have been glad if Dr. Chapman could have seen more of this needy country and city, but he had to hasten on, as much time must be spent in travel in order to reach the different fields.

We hope that this field will not have to wait another ten years for another five-day visit from a general officer.

As this visit was long expected I am sure that it will be long remembered and appreciated not only by the missionaries but also by all the pastors and people. We say, "Come again, dear brother, and stay a little longer."

TOO BIG FOR GOD TO USE

One great Christian, dying in his home in Jugoslavia, sent this farewell word to his brethren:

"TELL THEM MANY MEN MAY BE TOO BIG FOR GOD TO USE, BUT THAT NO ONE CAN EVER BE TOO SMALL."

How appropriate to pleading for missions. Many may think themselves too big and important to tramp the streets, and buttonhole people, pleading for missions. Such our Lord surely finds it hard to use. Who will be little enough to be a beggar for Jesus and the souls dying over there?

BRITISH W. I.

Operation on Barbados
Missionary

By REV. J. I. HILL

Just a word to keep you informed as to our work, as well as our health. Last Saturday a week was set by our doctor for my operation for appendicitis. But I had a cold and could not have it done, so he put it off until last Thursday. My cold still held on and my general condition was not good for an operation, so the doctor put it off

until Thursday, July 2, which is near now. I still have a cold, but he may go on and do the job. I am up but not able to do much, but feel that the Lord would not have me leave yet. Dr. Chapman requested that I remain, if possible, until after another District Assembly, and then come home in time for the General Assembly. So I shall try to do it, and if my operation is a success I shall be all right anyhow, so I have decided to have it in my home, perhaps in the next few days.

I also want to report that our Barbados District is making great progress, great blessings upon the people, and a real revival spirit throughout the island. The first quarterly baptism was on the 27th of March, while Dr. Chapman was here. There were 43 baptized at that time. The second quarterly meeting and baptism was held on the 28th of June, and we had 32 for baptism. However, all were not present, as the rainy season is on and it rains continually and some at outstations could not get in, or else we would have had more for the baptism.

Our class in theology is making great progress and many of them, we are sure, with proper help will go through to eldership. There are about twenty-five of them, as fine, clean clear-cut young men and women as anyone ever saw.

CHINESE CHRISTIANS SHOULDER RESPONSIBILITIES—THANK GOD

The Chinese Nazarenes Greet the General Board
To the General Board, Church of the Nazarene. Greetings.
Our prayers are that the blessing of the Most High be upon you, and may much wisdom be given you to carry on the work in Christ's kingdom.



YU WAN CHIEN

We have received two letters from you and from them we see that you are very much interested in our spiritual welfare. When we see your devotion toward the work of God our hearts are made glad. Your counsel to us is like the advice of a loving mother to her child. Because of your love to us we have been made to rejoice even in time of stress and need.

It is with a great deal of feeling and sympathy that we have read the reports of drought and business depression. When your letter was read in our annual assembly we were very much moved, and had we been able we would

have taken up a collection at once and sent it to the suffering ones of the Church of the Nazarene in America, but as we have met with crop failure and other adversities during the last few years we were unable to do as we desired.

It is with hearts full of praise that we notice how you at this time of financial distress still continue to support our work here in China. We trust that we, the Chinese church, shall follow your noble example.

Although we were unable to send to you financial aid the whole assembly, after reading your kind letter, discontinued business and had a season of prayer in behalf of the financial condition of the church. Realizing that the money adversities would greatly decrease gifts from America and other countries, and that a larger burden would fall upon us to carry, we were led to look up to the Lord at this time and sing, "Trusting in Our God, Onward Go." We are not in a position to carry the whole burden of the church, but we are willing to do our best. A child before it is able to walk will crawl. So it is with us. We may not be able to walk like others but we can crawl, and thus move along slowly. We do pray soon that we shall be able to throw off the baby clothes, be strong, and carry our burdens like a full grown man.

Our prayers are for you. We are sure you will not forget to remember us at the throne of grace.

We send greetings to the whole Church of the Nazarene in all lands.

THE CHINA ASSEMBLY, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE,
YU WAN CHIEN, Secretary.

Tamingfu, May 18-24, 1931.

Preachers' Meeting, Church of the Nazarene, at Tamingfu, May 1-15, 1931

Including gatekeepers, Bible women, pastors and evangelists there are employed in our China district nearly one hundred people. Our field is located in western Shantung and southern Hopei. We carry on work in eight counties in these two provinces.

There is always danger of a Christian worker's becoming formal as he attends to the regular routine of a mission station for weeks and months without any intermission. The work for the Master thus easily becomes a duty and a burden rather than a privilege and a love service. When a preacher's condition reaches such a low ebb he is not very different from a Buddhist priest who attends to his daily duties in a temple just for the sake of holding his job.

For the benefit of our workers special meetings were arranged for to last two weeks. The time set for this meeting was May 1-15. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Troxel, well known missionaries of the National Holiness Mission, and Miss Mary Hill, for many years a missionary and Bible teacher in China, were called as special workers.

Each day four services were conducted. An early morning prayermeeting, forenoon, afternoon, and night preaching services. Our prayers, even weeks before the meeting started, were that those who could attend might receive definite spiritual help.

The Holy Spirit in a remarkable manner helped Brother Troxel to present the gospel truth in a forceful way. His voice was as clear as the ring of a large bell. There was nothing doubtful about his messages and each sermon set forth the teaching of holiness as taught in the Bible. Miss Hill with her strong faith and a heart filled with the Holy Ghost was always ready to help those who were in need of spiritual help. These devoted messengers of the cross would frequently water the gospel seed with their tears.

The blessed Holy Spirit mightily moved upon hearts. Some were converted, others were reclaimed, and still others were definitely sanctified. All praise be to Jesus our Lord and Savior.

The two weeks passed by too soon. We are still thinking of the wonderful spiritual feast we had.

We return to our various stations like well equipped soldiers ready to resist the enemy on all lines. We do want to be more fruitful in the Lord's service than ever before. We are looking forward to a year of souls for Christ.

Written by Yu Wan Chien one of our young men who has been with the Church of the Nazarene since childhood. We also do rejoice for what the Lord has done for us during this special meeting and we believe our workers will never be the same. Pray much for us.

In His service,

PETER KIEHN.

Have you saved and skimmed for years in order to have something to leave to that heedless, graceless son of yours? Listen here: It'll do him the most good if he doesn't get it. Give it to missions.

A man says, "The world owes me a living." He should say, "I owe the world a life." And it should be one lived to the Lord's glory at that.

WE BELIEVE

That God has a great blessing for His people in the financial depression that's on us.

That by prayer and fasting our Nazarene people can do ANYTHING that God wants them to do.

That the Church of the Nazarene will never consent to cut, in any serious way, its mission fields.

That the more we are driven to our knees and even to our faces in connection with missionary needs, the better it is for us.

That the easy way to serve God is in the long run the hardest way. That seemingly hard way to serve Him has such amazing compensations as to become the best way.

That we are on the eve of a great world-wide revival, and naturally accompanying it there is also coming a great missionary revival.

That faith, real faith, will win the victory every time.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

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

Hillsboro, Texas

We have a very interesting W. F. M. S. of 25 members.

Our president has been away most of the year, but we feel that we have made progress under the leadership of our vice president, Mrs. W. R. McClure.

Along with our missionary study, we are making scrapbooks of each country where the Church of the Nazarene has a missionary. We find this has created lots of interest. Each member is anxious to get her Other Sheep in order to get new material for her scrapbook.

We feel since starting our scrapbooks that we know our missionaries better, their problems and their need of our prayers. Each member has her own scrapbook, makes a monthly report of her country and missionaries, calling special attention to their requests for prayer.

We thank God for a pastor and wife who have the mission cause on their hearts and work at their job.

Our society is paying a dollar a month to the Mexican Mission in Abilene, Texas. We pay this with our Sunday eggs.

MRS. J. O. HAMILTON,
Secretary.

Northwest District Annual Meeting

The opening service of the Northwest District annual meeting was held at Yakima, Washington, Monday night, May 25. A very fine missionary address was given by Dr. J. G. Morrison.

The business session opened Tuesday morning with the district president, Miss Agnes Gardner, in the chair. Devotionals were led by our General President, Sister S. N. Fitkin.

The afternoon session was opened by Dr. Morrison, leading the devotions.

Officers for the coming year are as follows:

President—Mrs. R. J. Plumb.
First V. P.—Miss Agnes Gardner.
Second V. P.—Mrs. Jennie Stratton.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. W. E. Nichols.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Mary Groenig.
Supt. S. and P.—Mrs. L. W. Collar.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. H. Huntington.

Chairman of P. and F. Com., Mrs. C. E. Thayer; *of Medical Com.*, Mrs. Mary Wills; *of The Other Sheep Com.*, Mrs. E. H. Edwards.

During the past year God has been very gracious to us and has blessed us spiritually and financially during the depressing days. Although but one new society was organized, the previous year seven societies were organized, leaving only a few of the smaller churches without a W. F. M. S. During the past year the Lord has blessed in the giving, the district being able to give even above the year before.

At the close of the afternoon session Sister Fitkin brought greetings from Mexico, China, Japan, and Africa.

As Miss Gardner's support had been assured by another district we took as a special, above our budget for the year, \$300 toward her transportation whenever the Board sees fit to send her.

We were very glad to have with us two of our General Officers, Dr. Morrison and Sister Fitkin, also two recently returned missionaries from India, Miss Varnedoe and Brother Franklin.

DAISY W. TOMPKINS, *Supt. S. and P.*

Tree Planting in Southern California District

The campmeeting Board of the Southern California District granted that one afternoon of the campmeeting be in charge of the W. F. M. S. of our district. Mrs. Paul Bresee, the president, was in charge; and, as usual, the arrangements were complete.

One very interesting feature was the children's exercises led by Mrs. E. P. Baker, who was in charge of the children's work during the camp. One hundred and seventy-five children marched to the platform and rendered a program that spoke well for Mrs. Baker as a worker with children. Rev. Arthur Anderson, a former missionary to India, gave a very splendid talk on "India's Problems." After the offering, the audience was led out to the campus where a most interesting service was held, a tree planting.

The various societies are giving funds for a tree for our missionaries.

One of the special features was the planting of three palms in the form of a triangle at the front of the college campus dedicated to the memory of H. M. Schmelzenback, Esther Carson Winans, and Eltie Muse.

Palms were planted for Mrs. Schmelzenbach, Miss Maud Cretors, Mrs. Etta Innis Shirley, and Peter B. Kiehn. Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds had sent their offering for two palms.

The "Mother Church" (First church, Los Angeles) donated a

live oak tree for Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Bresee. Among those taking part were District Superintendent J. T. Little, Dr. Orval J. Nease, president of the College, "Uncle Buddie," Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Kinne, and our beloved district president, Mrs. Paul Bresee.

MRS. S. P. RICHARDS, *Supt. S. and P.*

Find the American Indian day program in the September Bulletin of the W. F. M. S.

Coast-to-Coast HOLINESS and MISSIONARY Conventions



District Superintendents and W. F.
M. S. Presidents Co-operating

PLAN for them
PRAY for them
COME to them

Special Workers—

Rev. Roger Winans, Peru
Miss Louise Robinson, Africa
Miss Eva Rixse, Africa
Rev. George Franklin, India
Miss Maude Varnedoe, India
Other Missionaries and W. F.
M. S. General Officers

If your district has not made arrangements, do so at once

First groups begin in extreme
East and West

September 6

Southern California Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the W. F. M. S. was held May 29 and 30 in the Church of the Nazarene, Alhambra, California, Mrs. Paul Bresee, president, presiding at all sessions.

Notwithstanding the general depression so prevalent the treasurer's report showed over \$1,400 was given for all purposes, of which \$1,000 was paid into the General Fund.

We were favored by having our senior General Superintendent Dr. Reynolds with us, as well as our District Superintendent, Rev. J. T. Little, and a number of our pastors. Our program was interspersed with addresses by returned missionaries, Brother and Sister Winans, and Brother Janzen. The service Thursday evening was in charge of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Alhambra church. They portrayed by dialogue, "Do Missions Pay?"

A new office was created, Secretary for Native Workers, and Mr. C. J. Kinne was elected to that office. We have now fifty-three societies, five of which were organized this year. Our aim is to be 100% organized by another year. The following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. Paul Bresee, Los Angeles.
First V. P.—Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Pasadena.
Second V. P.—Mrs. E. P. Baker, Venice.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. A. C. M. Johnson, Long Beach.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. E. G. Roberts, San Diego.
Treasurer—Mrs. J. C. Emos, Hollywood.
Supt. S. and P.—Mrs. S. P. Richards, Los Angeles.

MRS. S. P. RICHARDS, *Supt. S. and P.*

New Mexico District Annual Meeting

Session opened Monday afternoon, June 15, at Portales, New Mexico, preceding the District Assembly. God's presence was in our midst.

Tuesday morning at 8:30 we resumed our session. Sister Winifred Kelton of Bethany-Peniel conducted the devotions. Miss Varnedoe gave us an inspiring message, and we shall not soon forget "Saurma" and his little church in India.

Our motto, "Every church a society, every society the course of study and a prayer and fasting league."

Lordsburg means to carry off a standard certificate next year.

Following are district officers and committees:

President—Mrs. J. B. Odell, Box 52, Balmorhea, Texas.
First V. P.—Mrs. E. L. Garvin, R. 1, Box 109, El Paso, Texas.
Second V. P.—Mrs. W. A. Huffman, Box 812, Roswell, New Mexico.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. R. U. Miller, City Hall, Clovis, New Mexico.
Rec. Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. E. O. Jones, Lovington, New Mexico.
Supt. S. and P., and Supt. P. and F. L.—Mrs. Mary I. Hartline, Artesia, New Mexico.

Standing Committees:

Calendars, Mrs. W. C. Serioner, Tatum, New Mexico;
Native workers and orphans, Mrs. H. I. Nelson, Portales, New Mexico;
Medical, Mrs. E. L. Garvin, R. 1, Box 109, El Paso, Texas;
Box Work, Mrs. R. U. Miller, City Hall, Clovis, New Mexico.

Agent for The Other Sheep, Mrs. Myrtle Hindman, Lordsburg, New Mexico;
Sec. Indian-head fund, Mrs. Bertha Wright, Lordsburg, New Mexico.

Let each society order new course of study at once (if you do not have it) from Nazarene Publishing House, 2923 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Read about it in W. F. M. S. Bulletin for August.

When ordering supplies place order for books on separate sheet. Call for joiners for prayer and fasting league.

Write your district officers. All pull together for a great year.

MRS. J. B. ODELL, *Dist. Pres.*

North Dakota District Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the North Dakota District convened at Jamestown, N. D., July 7, just preceding the District Assembly. Our General President, Sister Fitkin, had promised to be with us but for some reason was not able to come. We were tempted to be disappointed because of this, but the Lord graciously met with us and gave us a very good meeting, verifying the promise, "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." Our district president, Nellie M. Hoffman, presided in her usual efficient manner.

We as a district W. F. M. S. feel we have had a good year. There seems to be an optimistic spirit among our precious women in spite of the financial depression. Surely God is back of us in our efforts to send the gospel message to those in foreign lands, so why should we be discouraged? We may not think we have accomplished much but God is taking note of every effort we put forth to spread His gospel across the waters.

Last year we reported a total membership of 336, this year 352, a gain of 16, which includes one life member. The Jamestown society honored our district president by making her a life member of their society.

Last year we reported 294 subscriptions for The Other Sheep, this year 345, a gain of 51 subscriptions. We have 234 members in our Junior Societies, a gain of 8 members. Denhoff Junior Society had the largest gain in members and New Rockford the largest amount of money, each society receiving a book as a prize.

A new society was organized at Larimore which has done a great work this year.

Total amount of money taken in this year is \$2,068.00, of which \$545.08 was prayer and fasting money.

We were glad to have with us Wendell McHenry, son of Rev. and Mrs. Guy McHenry. He gave a short talk which was appreciated by all. A love offering was given him. We were also glad to have Dr. J. G. Morrison, editor of The Other Sheep, with us. His messages were helpful and inspirational.

Officers elected for the year are:

President—Mrs. Nellie M. Hoffman, 618 Milton Ave. S., Jamestown.
First V. P.—Mrs. Carl Kinzler, Fessenden.
Second V. P.—Miss Clara Christensen, Fargo.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Nellie Livingston, 317 3rd St. N. W., Minot.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Mabel Lintz, Denhoff.
Treasurer—Mrs. Etta Larsen, Benedict.
Supt. S. and P.—Mrs. Bertrand Peterson, 403 3rd Ave. N., Fargo.
 MRS. MABEL LINTZ, *Cor. Sec.*

The New Study Course for 1931-1932

By MISS MARY E. COVE, *Gen. Supt. of Study*

This year we are to again have a triple course, composed of three books, none of which you can afford to miss. New writers are being introduced this year, and I know you will be especially interested in following this year's work, for we have again gone back to detailed study of special fields, which is really more interesting.

The field which we are to study is China. One book has been written by Rev. C. J. Kinne, who has spent years in China, especially supervising the building of that wonderful Nazarene hospital over there. This little book will tell you all about our field, and will be very valuable to us all.

Another book is being written by Mrs. Amy N. Hinshaw, whom we all love. This little book will furnish the stories and descriptions to go with Brother Kinne's. One will not be complete without the other. Then another of the wonderful little *Messengers* will be added to the course this year, this time containing the lives of our own missionaries in China, written up, briefly but strikingly, as only Sister Hin-

(Continued on page fourteen)

**Annual Assembly, Church of the Nazarene, in China,
May 18-24, 1931**

For months have we looked forward to the annual meeting of our district as it is always a time of blessing when all the workers and delegates from the whole field meet. In almost every report there was indicated that souls had been brought to the Lord. From all the reports we gather that seven hundred and forty-nine persons have been saved the past year. This would indicate to me that even when people pass through disturbed conditions of every kind still there is a longing in the hearts of the people to be delivered from sin. This longing is satisfied by Christ and His gospel. The results of our efforts, under the blessing of the Lord, should very much encourage us to greater activities.

Reports on Sunday school work show a total enrollment of eight hundred scholars, and offerings for the year of \$150.

Woman's Missionary Societies have been organized at nineteen places in the district with a membership of 749. They brought in cash to the assembly \$107. This amount was given toward the opening of a new station in the large unoccupied area of our field south of the Yellow river. Considering that the majority of our church people are extremely poor, besides having gone through hard times in recent years, one cannot but admire the devotion and excellent service rendered by the W. M. S. One cannot over estimate the good that shall be done at this new station if these women of our church will follow up their gifts with their prayers.

At eight stations Young People's Societies have been organized. These societies have a membership of two hundred young people. It has been rather difficult for this department of our church to become established. We realize at this time we have fairly started and by the help of the Lord we hope to have a much better report next year.

The Church of the Nazarene has been active in China for sixteen years. At this time we have several thousand adherents, however many of them are still inexperienced in the things of God.

Through the liberal contributions from the Church of the Nazarene in other lands this work has been started and maintained these years. At this time it would seem that the Lord is leading us to greater dependence upon Him by reducing the financial aid from the foreign countries.

During our annual gathering we were brought face to face with the financial question. A careful survey of the whole field was made. Expenses were reduced wherever possible.

Matters went on very smoothly because all our people from the various stations were willing to help along. Some pledged money, others said they were willing to give of their grain as the Lord prospered them; still others who had no grain nor money offered to give their preacher a meal once in ten days. This splendid spirit of co-operation was a great stimulus to our faith, and we believe there is a good outlook for a self-supporting church.

Realizing our obligations toward the eight stations and the thirty-two outstations our plan for the future is to not only maintain the work but also expand as far as possible. But we also feel we must give heed to the Macedonian cry that comes to us from the more than one thousand villages south of the Yellow river, in our field, where thus far we have done very little gospel work. Nearly half of our whole field is still untouched by the gospel message.

Our evangelistic work has taken on some new features. Tents both small and large are to enter the field. The work started in tents is to be followed up but no station shall be opened until there is a reliable body of Christians who will furnish a preaching place and a living house for the preacher. In short we do not plan on opening new outstations until there are local people who will assume the responsibility of securing and looking after the buildings and furniture. All that we promise a new outstation is a worker to preach to them.

We earnestly pray that the gospel light may penetrate into these dark places of our field. May we again ask that all who are interested in the salvation of China pray much for us.

Written by Yu Wan Chien, secretary of the assembly, May 18-24, 1931. Translated by Peter Kiehn.

Our New Station Across the Yellow River

By MRS. KATHERINE WIESE

It was a bright still day, which insured us an easy crossing of the river, when we left Puchow for Chuan Cheng. It looked as if we were moving. We had a month's supply of food, our goats, stoves, bedding and other necessities, also a tent to live in in case we could not find a house. But God had gone before us. We believe it was in answer to prayer that a few hours before we arrived the workers had found a nice house with a small yard, and our hearts could only praise God. You will understand something of why when I tell you that every market day the great gate to the yard would be broken from its hinges by the crowds pressing around hoping to get a glimpse of the children. Few had seen foreigners before, and they knew only one name for us, "foreign devils." They soon felt this was not the right name, and began to ask the workers, "What shall we call them? 'Foreign Devil' here is no more than 'Chink Chink Chinaman' in America."

The dust and wind were bad, but crowds gathered under the big tent. When the saw-horse seats were full the people simply sat down in about three inches of velvety dust. Often one could hardly see the preacher, and never could one tell the color of the clothes worn. Yet day after day the tent was filled

with those who were hearing for the first time the story which is so old to you. Eagerly they listened, and when the wind blew so hard that we had to lower the big tent they crowded into two small ones, the women in one and the men in the other. There they would all sit on the ground and listen for hours at a time. How our hearts ached for them. We prayed the Holy Spirit to help them see Jesus.

After the first ten days the preachers had to leave for Tamingfu, and this left Mr. Wiese and me to carry on. The meetings ran most of the day and into the evening; and in between meetings we were busy talking and explaining to the inquirers, praying with seekers, or trying to teach a new convert some promise of God. Eagerly they would say, "Tell me more," and when our throats would become sore they would ask, "Isn't there any more to tell?"

The last week Brother Osborn stopped in, but I told him he just had to stay and take my place preaching, as I was tired, my throat sore, and there was so much personal work to be done. He very kindly took my place and I was more free. We stayed till we had to leave for the assembly. How our hearts ached as we left these babes in Christ. For well

**A WORKING CHURCH DOES NOT
FUSS AND FIGHT**

"A church will do one of two things. Either go out after people and bring them to the church and then to Christ, or it will FUSS and FIGHT. People who are inviting others and working for Christ and their church do not have time to notice the shortcomings of fellow members. The next thing that we must have is "THE SPIRIT OF GOD." If we gather people into our services and do not have the Spirit of God on our services we are a miserable failure. Let's keep the glory down on our souls."—From a Sunday school report, First church, Spokane, Wash.

we knew we were leaving them as lambs among wolves. They couldn't read, if they had had a Bible, but we had taught them a few promises and prayed His Holy Spirit to keep them. Thank God, the assembly is sending workers to help them. Many others said they would repent if we sent someone who could help them. About sixty prayed for the first time to the living God. Please remember them in prayer.

The Feast of the Beggars

By MRS. KATHERINE M. WIESE

One evening as we came out of the tent we noticed a crowd gathered around a little temple near by. We went over to see what the attraction was. There were fifteen beggars gathered, and oh! how happy they all were. Some were busy getting leaves and sticks together for the fire, and two or three were busy skinning a dog. This dog was a mad dog that had been killed on the streets. The beggars had carried it to this temple and were now busy preparing it for the feast. Even the head was cooked.

One of the beggars was a little deaf and dumb girl of about ten. They told us that this child's parents were wealthy, but when they found she was deaf and dumb they tried to kill her. She didn't die, but was left a horrible cripple. They then threw her out. A beggar boy about fourteen years old took pity on her and shared with her what he was able to beg. When he moved from town to town he carried her on his back.

Bresee Memorial Hospital

By MISS MARY PANNELL

The past two weeks have been harvest time in this part of China, when usually we have only a few patients in the hospital at this time among the poorer class both men and women, young and old, work in the fields, and we thought they did not have time to be sick. But this year we have had an average of about forty patients during harvest time. Throughout the year we have had the largest number of patients of any time since the medical work has been opened, averaging from sixty to eighty during the spring months. During the month of May we had sixty operations, a large percentage of them were eye cases.

We are getting quite a reputation for causing the blind to see by the way the cataract cases come to us. As you know, they become totally blind. So when the doctor is able to operate and give them their eyesight of course it is a wonderful thing to them. One young boy, blind from cataract, was brought here by his father and had a successful operation. The father has been busy hunting up patients. At one time he had brought in eight and I heard that since then he has brought in others.

We are doing our best to stress the spiritual side of the work. Many of the women patients—in fact most of them—cannot read, so we have a young Christian woman who gives four hours a day to teaching those who can learn. Some are too old or their eyesight is not good or else they are too ill, but there are always those whom we can teach. A number have returned home recently able to read the New Testament.

The Lord is blessing in the men's ward. Our preacher, Mr. Ma, is very earnest in helping souls to get saved. In the past few weeks he said there were three that had repented very clearly and it was a real encouragement to him, as he just recently came to the hospital.

My heart was touched the other day in the operating room. A patient was to have his leg amputated, and they were getting read to give him the anesthetic, when he started to sing a song we teach them first. "There Is Only One True God" is the title of it, and he sang it as a prayer to God, it seemed to me. Help us to pray that many shall be redeemed and made ready for His kingdom in this place.

JAPAN

A New Church in Osaka, Japan

By MRS. M. L. STAPLES

In April I held a tent meeting in Osaka with our church there, and God wonderfully blessed the meeting. Recently 43 precious souls were baptized from that one meeting. The



PASTOR FUNAGOSHI

tent meeting cost me about \$55, and of course the price of burden and tears is not included. But we praise God for the gracious returns. I held a meeting there for twenty-two days, in an altogether new place, helped by only Brother Funagoshi and wife and one dear young man, a most earnest Christian. We spent hours in prayer for God's blessing and help, and He answered. He sent in the people and opened their hearts. About eighty educated persons were saved, some of them heads of families.

The Lord helped to open and furnish this new church, which has also living rooms for the pastor. It costs us a little over \$250 to fit it up, but what blessed returns already. We pay Brother Funagoshi and wife \$25 a month. Out of this they give \$7.50 a month in tithes and offerings, and live on what is left. It is beautiful to see their devotion to God and their willingness to toil and sacrifice for Him. Mrs. Funagoshi always goes with me in the hospital work, and is a blessing and help in every way.

A Japanese Young Man Turned from Suicide

MRS. STAPLES writes about it.

One young man, educated and of a fine family, was discouraged because he could not find soul rest and answers to his prayers to the idols. So he decided to take his own life. He dressed in his best clothes, with new hat and shoes, and was on his way to the river to throw himself in and die. On his way he had to pass by our new church. He looked up and saw the electric sign that I put up with the dear widows' mites. It reads: "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He paused, and God spoke to him. He came in and sat in the back of the room, with a pale and sad face; and as I preached, telling them of Jesus and His love and great salvation that are for all who seek Him, he put his face in his hands and wept aloud. He came to the altar and was saved that night, and is now one of Japan's happiest young men. His face shines, and he prays and testifies to this wonderful salvation everywhere. He will be baptized next Sunday.

Grace Station, Old and New

(Continued from page six)

to finish the work which He had helped us to begin, through new Grace church arising.

A picture of the old church with the congregation in front of it is to be found above February 15 of this year's missionary calendar.

[This interesting sketch came without signature, but seems to have been written by Brother Esselstyn.—EDITOR.]

PERU

Six Months Among a Heathen People

By MRS. EDITH WALWORTH

That is time enough to get pretty well introduced to their customs and language if one has any interest at all in them. It has not taken that long to see and understand their spiritual condition, and every-day contact with the Aguarunas only serves to deepen our conviction that Christ is their only hope. The battles with the prince of this world have not been mere skirmishes, but we have had some real conflicts.

The other day, while Dr. Chapman was in Sunsuntsa, Samaren, the chief, was converted. When asked if he wanted to be saved he said without hesitation, "Yes, I have wanted to for a long time." When the service was over and he shook hands with Dr. Chapman he said, "Mina anende puen-gen" (My heart is good). Just how much he understands is hard to say, but at least he has made a start, and it looks as if he means to go through. He says that he wants no more *masateos* in his house, and that he hates the bad talk of the drunken Indians.

One of the school boys who has claimed for some time to be converted said the other day in his prayer, "Lord, show me Thy way, I don't yet see Thy way." He rebukes the other boys when they say bad words. And one Sunday his mother was bitten by a snake while working in her field. No one said anything to the boy about keeping the Lord's day. That night in family prayers he prayed: "O Lord, Thou knowest that my mother was bitten by the snake because she was working on Sunday. Lord, help her to not work on Sunday. Aguaruna don't know. Make their hearts good so they will keep Thy day."

The little school continues with much interest. The boys have about passed that stage of which Sister Esther C. Winans wrote when, at the sound of a bird or animal outside, they would snatch up their blow-guns and be after it regardless of order, lessons or teacher. They like to read and write, and nearly every day they ask, "Are we going to have school today?" They have initiative, and except for their ignorance concerning right and wrong—or rather their knowledge of what is evil and a few other things necessary to clean minds—they would be quite like American children.

Never before had we realized all that the word "heathen" means, but in the last few months we have felt its meaning, where there is no control of action or look for conscience' sake, love or self-respect, and where the very atmosphere seems charged with the spirit of the mind and heart. If resisted, every action, expression, and word shows it. If happy and contented, warm friendship, play and laughter are expressed. And these moods are as changeable as the weather, and one cannot tell many times whence they come nor whither they go. Sometimes we feel so elated that our spirits are exalted to the skies, and then—well, there is nothing else to do but take our burdens to the Lord and see His great salvation.

Five copies in stock that we offer at \$1.25, post-paid. Who wants them?

THE MISSIONARY IMPERATIVE

By E. STANLEY JONES and Others

This book includes the splendid addresses of E. Stanley Jones, Ralph Diffendorfer, Candler, Mouzon, and others at the International Missionary Conference held in Memphis early this year. It is rich in inspirational material and information. Regular price is \$2.00.

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The "Christian" Ox

By MISS MAUD CRETORS, SOUTH AFRICA

The Lord is still blessing the work here at Bethel, and there is a seeking after God among the heathen. Miss La-Barre was with me more than five weeks and was a great blessing. She was called by telegram to hold a meeting in Cape Colony. I accompanied her to Sabie on Tuesday and returned home on Saturday by truck, Millard Shirley coming with me, also one of the African boys from our station at Sabie. As usual it was a hard trip over these dreadful paths and roads. I am sure if Dr. Chapman makes a visit here he will see the need of an airplane. It was the first trip for this driver and he thought he could sail along and make speed as he is accustomed to do in Sabie. He made it fine over the first mountain and when we reached the second I took a footpath with Millard and my African girl, expecting to reach the place to get the truck at the end of this accustomed path. To my surprise I saw him driving very fast, so we ran to catch up. But as he started up the last and steepest climb his engine was so hot he could not make it, and had to borrow some mules to help him. The brake would not work because of the hot engine, so as we descended it looked as if we might go over a precipice.

Millard Shirley, eleven years old, took one of the services on Sunday. He gave an object lesson and preached definite eradication. The people were delighted to hear him, and it was a very precious service.

These people often pray that the Lord will help them to be "good oxen" and pull the load. This week I saw this demonstrated as to what that really means. Our six oxen (we need twelve) have had some heavy work lately. I noticed that one ox always returned with his tongue out and panting. This touched my heart, as I have always tried to be kind to animals, so I said to Petros Mamiyane, the farmer, "Why don't you put him in an easy place?" He said, "It would not do any good, for wherever you put that ox he will pull the most of the load." I said, "He is a good Christian," and he said, "Yes." It gave me a glimpse of what it means to be a real Christian and willing to take the hard places and bear burdens for the cause we love so well and the Christ who died for us. I desire to be as faithful as this poor ox, even if it means hard places—just to be glad to help carry the load whatever it may mean.

The New Study Course for 1931-1932

(Continued from page eleven)

shaw can prepare them. The books will be very inexpensive this year, as two of them are smaller than usual. We shall have to publish the prices a little later, in next month's Bulletin, and in *The Other Sheep*. So be on the lookout for this, and do not wait until late for your order.

Many of our women have found that there were so many incidents and stories in this year's study book, *The Story of Missions*, that they did not have time to take up, that we are recommending that next year's course begin the first week in November, rather than the usual time, the first week in October.

The new triple course will be ready for shipment, not before September 21. Order as early as you wish, but do not expect the Publishing House to answer your correspondence until that time, for they cannot be mailed out to you before that date. And be sure to order from none but

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To Those Wanting Prayer Cards

We are requesting the W. F. M. S. to use the List of Missionaries published in *The Other Sheep* of last June (and this issue and later) for prayer card, as we are no longer putting out prayer cards.

JERUSALEM NOTES

Answers to the What-do-you-know questions found on page sixteen.

1. Gordon's Calvary and the Garden Tomb are the locations to the north of Damascus Gate where many Protestants believe that Christ was crucified and buried. No one knows with absolute certainty just where these events occurred, but it is true that the places mentioned above meet the requirements of the sacred record.

2. The Tyropeon (or Cheesemongers') valley ran north and south in the old city of Jerusalem, dividing the hills of Moriah and Bezetha on the east from Zion and Acra on the west.

3. It is five miles by the road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem.

4. Judea, Samaria and Galilee were the three divisions of Palestine in the time of Christ.

5. Cana of Galilee (the modern town is Kefr Kenna) is located on the road from Nazareth to Tiberias.

6. Gideon's test of his followers was at the stream or fountain in the Valley of Jezreel, which separates Little Hermon from Mount Gilboa. The place is called at present Ain Harod and is a Jewish agricultural colony.

7. Bethlehem now has a population of approximately 6,200 and Nazareth of 9,000.

8. The Mount of Beatitudes is shown on the north of the road from Nazareth to Tiberias. The Arabs call it Jebel Qoroun Hattin, or Mount Horns-of-the-Saddle, on account of its two peaks. On its slopes, it is believed, Jesus spoke the Sermon on the Mount.

9. The total present population of Palestine is nearly 900,000 and the number of Jews is given as 180,000 or 20 % of the whole.

10. Outside of the western wall of the Temple Area is a pavement about 120 feet long and 15 feet wide where the Jews have assembled since the middle ages for prayers. The wall there, called the Wailing Wall, is doubtless a remnant of the sacred enclosure. Rights here have lately been contested by Moslems and Jews. A report has just been issued by an International Commission of Inquiry to the effect that to the Moslems belongs the right of ownership and to the Jews belongs the right of prayer and worship, with certain minor limitations regarding blowing the trumpet or setting up certain of the appurtenances of worship there.

It is nearly 46 square miles in area, somewhat less than one fifth of the total area of the Dead Sea, but its extreme depth is not more than about 12 feet.

1. A slender glass bottle, four or five inches long, which was placed in ancient tombs for collecting the tears of mourners was called the tear bottle.

2. The "Ecce Homo Arch," which may still be seen, is the arch under which Pilate brought the thorn-crowned Christ and presented Him to the multitude, saying, "Behold the man." It was probably an arch of triumph and was adjacent to the palace of Pilate.

3. Solomon's quarry is a large artificial cave under the old city of Jerusalem. Its entry is near Damascus Gate. The name is given on the grounds that from it was taken the stone for building the temple.

4. Excavations at the Pool of Bethesda show that it was a double pool, each part being 120 feet square. One pool was used for washing sheep, and beside the other the sick waited for the troubling of the water. A covered colonnade around the four sides and across the dividing wall formed the five porches.

5. The valley between Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives is called both Kidron Valley and the Valley of Jehoshaphat.

6. Old Jerusalem stands on Mount Zion, Mount Moriah, Mount Acra and Mount Bezetha.

7. The phylacteries were small boxes of leather containing rolled-up strips of parchment on which were written four passages from the Old Testament. Extending from the boxes were leather thongs by which one was bound on the forehead and the other to the left arm. They are still used by the orthodox Jews.

8. The reference in Num. 15:38 is to a garment, while that in Matt. 23:5 no doubt indicates the same kind of prayershawl which is worn by the Jews at the present time.

9. The largest single room in Jerusalem is the Mosque el-Aksa which is in the Temple Area. It was originally a church built by Emperor Justinian in 531 A. D.

10. General Allenby, who entered Jerusalem, Dec. 9, 1917, is referred to as Jerusalem's conqueror.

—A. H. KAUFFMAN, *Jerusalem*.

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1. The word Palestine was "Palestina" of the Greeks, and originally Philistina. The Arabs still call the country Filistin.

2. Palestine is first called the "Holy Land" in Zech. 2:12.

3. South Carolina and Southern California, U. S. A., are in the same latitude as Palestine.

4. The Jordan, because of its rapid descent from its source to the Dead Sea, was called the "Descender."

5. The maritime plain between Jaffa and Mount Carmel was called Sharon.

6. Nablus, a city of 20,000 population, is on the site of ancient Shechem.

7. Arabic, Hebrew and English are the three official languages of Palestine.

8. Bashan was a section, now known as the Hauran, which was east of the Jordan, south of Mt. Hermon, and extending southward to Gilead.

9. The Via Dolorosa (meaning the way of pain) is the road in Jerusalem over which tradition indicates that Jesus went from Pilate's hall of judgment to the place of crucifixion.

10. The portion of the Dead Sea to the south of the peninsula is called the "lagoon" because of its shallowness.

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Jerusalem Notes

What do you know? Answers to these questions will be found on page fifteen.

1. What are Gordon's Calvary and the Garden Tomb?
2. Where was the Tyropeon Valley?
3. How far is it from Jerusalem to Bethlehem?
4. Into what three parts was Palestine divided in the time of Christ?
5. Where was Cana of Galilee?
6. Where did Gideon test his followers before his notable victory over the Midianites?
7. What is the population of modern Bethlehem and Nazareth?
8. Where is the Mount of Beatitudes?
9. What proportion of Palestine's present population is Jewish?
10. What is the Wailing Wall of the Jews? And whose is it?

1. From what other name was the word Palestine taken?
2. Where do we find the first reference to the Holy Land?
3. What States in America are in the same latitude as Palestine?
4. What river in Palestine was called the "Descender"?
5. What section of Palestine was known as Sharon?
6. What modern city stands on the site of ancient Shechem?
7. What are the three official languages of Palestine?
8. Where was Bashan located?
9. What is the Via Dolorosa?
10. What part of the Dead Sea is called the "lagoon"?

1. What was the tear-bottle? Ps. 56: 8.
2. What is the "Ecce Homo Arch"?
3. Where was Solomon's quarry?
4. What was the plan of the pool of Bethesda?
5. What valley is found on the East of Jerusalem?
6. On what four hills does the old city of Jerusalem stand?
7. What were the phylacteries? Matt. 23: 5.
8. What were the tringes or borders?
9. What is the largest single room in Jerusalem?
10. What living person is referred to as Jerusalem's conqueror?

Missionary Notes and Comments

(Continued from page five)

The "doctor's bungalow," which has been the object of many prayers and much solicitation, is now being erected in Western India.

General Superintendent J. B. Chapman plans to reach home from his South American and South African tour some time in September.

Only a great volume of passionate prayer, coupled with a good degree of fasting, will put our Nazarene missionary cause across this warm summertime without a cut.

Fifty thousand prayers and fasters, donating to missions a ten-cent meal a week omitted for Jesus' sake, would yield \$250,000 in a year. We can finance the missionary cause if we really want to do so.