

# NAZARENE MESSENGER

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## A TRIP TO CANADA

OLIVE M. WINCHESTER

**I**N a tour of Canada for seven weeks our first stopping place was the Saskatchewan District Assembly at Mortlach, Sask. Here the delegates from the district were assembled in session in a tent and despite the rain, which brought mud and pools of water in the tent, carried on their regular routine of business. The night sessions were times of blessing under the ministry of Dr. Williams, and souls were found at the altar. From Mortlach we traveled south about one hundred miles in a Ford with Brother and Sister Stait. The rain had not ceased and the Ford was a little out of order so when we reached Morse we stopped for repairs; it took two days before we were on the road again for certain, and then the mud and ruts of the road were so bad that at times we had to push the Ford out; but in spite of these hindrances we reached our destination. Here I had to wait another day until Bro. Harris came in from the south country to take me out to my appointments. The services were held in schoolhouses. This section of the country has only been developed within the last few years and there are practically no churches, but there are many large-hearted people who are receptive to the Gospel. After spending the Sabbath with Brother Harris' family and having two services on the Sabbath, we rode back again forty-five miles in the Ford to the nearest railroad station and started north. To make connections we had to remain over night in Moosejaw and then go on the next day. This time we were to go to Shackleton, a small town on the railroad; we had a good week-end with these folks and also with Brother Jay in a revival meeting. Some drove in twenty-five miles, bringing a few of the neighbors with them, and were rewarded for their faithfulness in seeing these neighbors kneel at the altar. The fidelity of these Nazarenes who live out on these prairies far away from church services is unsurpassed by any in our church. In one section a layman, Brother Vestal, has to conduct what religious worship they have



OLIVE M. WINCHESTER

and often is called upon to take charge of funerals.

After making these visits in the Saskatchewan District, we turned towards the Alberta field. Here we first spent two evenings with Brother and Sister Tench and their church at Claresholm. They have a loyal band of people, and we felt the blessing of the Lord as we ministered to them. From there Brother Tench drove us to Macleod in his Ford which like some other Fords, has its ups and downs, so that to get me in to the service I had to be transported to a Chevrolet Sedan that happened to come along at the right time. The crowd at Macleod was not very large and neither was it at Monarch, but we have some young people in these places who are enduring hardship to maintain the work. The next appointment was Lethbridge for the Sunday. Brother Eggleston and family had just arrived, and at once Brother Eggleston was seeking to follow up all traces of possible new members. In the evening service the Lord was with us, and one man became quite stirred respecting his call to preach the Gospel.

Owing to the fact that we were not altogether used to Canadian time-tables and trains, and not being acquainted with the tri-weekly service, which Brother Thomson describes as the attempt to make the place and trying to get back, we did not make proper connections out of Lethbridge because the train we wished to take did not go until the next day. However, we went on to Calgary that day and stayed over with Brother and Sister Smee until the next day when we took train for Collhome. This upset our schedule a little, but the people were kind in making readjustments to suit the upset. Our train for Chinook, the railroad station for Collhome, left at six thirty in the evening, and arrived at two thirty-nine A. M.; at this time of the morning Brother Spittal stood on the station platform waiting for me and in the stable up town he had two faithful horses who had come through the mud for twelve miles and were to take us back again over the

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**Editorial**

This is rather a dry time for news, but here are a few stray items which we have picked up and wish to pass on to you.

The first is that Mr. Glenn Wallace, Class of '25, is to be married to Miss Justine Fleming of Kansas City on August 25. He is the second of the class to take the step, Harold Bottemiller having taken his wife before school was out last June. Well, Glenn is to be a high school principal next year and we know that he is going to be successful in this line as well as the one in which he is about to reach a crisis. Bon voyage to you—Mr. and Mrs. G. Irving Wallace.

Get all the news of the opening of the College year by being sure that your name is on the mailing list of the Messenger. The subscription is free. Send in your name and address in a letter or post-card.

This issue edited by Emerson.

Professor E. R. Bouchard has been in a meeting with Miss Myrtle Mangum at Council, Idaho, and is now at the Idaho-Oregon Camp at Weiser, Idaho. Professor Bouchard is a born violinist and to this is added the blessing of the Lord so that even his playing brings conviction to the ungodly and help to the Christian. The Lord uses all our gifts to His glory if we let him.

Miss Emily Gustafson has remained in Nampa this summer. She has been conducting some summer courses and preparing for her work next year. Incidentally she has gone into the "canary" business. She has over forty-five beautiful healthy birds and they are a sight to behold. She will certainly have a house full of music one of these days when they all start to sing.

Professor R. H. White is finishing up his work for the Master's degree at the University of Chicago this summer. Prof. White is nothing if not a student. We certainly appreciate the work he is doing to give us a better and stronger department in Education and in the training of teachers.

Professor W. W. Myers has been holding the pastorate at Buhl, Idaho, during the summer. He is supplying for the new pastor, Guy Sharp, who will go to Buhl soon. Professor Myers as head of the Department of Oratory and Expression has helped to train some very talented young people who will owe to him a share of the rewards which will be theirs in their gospel work.

Professor Gladys Aikins is at home this summer in North Dakota. She expects to return this fall to take up her duties as Registrar. Miss Aikins is to teach in the Academy also.

Doctor Olive M. Winchester who has a place in the College that no one can fill will be actively engaged in teaching this coming year. Miss Winchester received her Th.D. from Drew last June and holds an acknowledged position in our church as its most prominent Bible exponent. She is a fundamentalist through and through. A Greek and Hebrew scholar, a specialist in Mission studies and Sociology, Dr. Winchester is one of the most valuable members of our faculty. Anyone who has ever sat in her classes will testify to the insight they have gotten into things spiritual and into the work of evangelism in all of its important phases.

**A Trip to Canada**

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same road; we arrived about five thirty in the morning and in spite of the fact that it was July, and we had a heavy coat on over our own, we shook like an aspen leaf. Having had practically no sleep the night before we tried to turn the day into night with some little success, but not much. In the evening, however, our hearts were rejoiced in meeting the saints and giving them the word, and we went on our way much encouraged. That night we could drive back in the car as the mud had dried; we took train again at one thirty A. M., arriving at four fifteen A. M. We managed to get a number of hours of sleep in the forenoon, then held service afternoon and evening with the saints at Craigmyle.

Here again our souls were blessed. The next service was at Drumheller, a mining town in the heart of a valley of ten thousand people; a faithful band of Nazarenes gathered together, and we had time of refreshing.

After this busy week we went on to Stettler for the Sunday. Here Brother and Sister Humble have charge of the work and they are doing nobly and the church is developing under their ministry. We had a good Sabbath day with some seekers at night. We enjoyed the hospitality of the Martin home and were glad to see Stella and Edith again. Brother Humble drove us to Delbrune, where Brother and Sister Fowler are laboring faithfully and with great sacrifice in the Gospel; we spent a night here and the next evening at Ferintosh holding a service at a school house several miles out from the town, reaching this appointment by horse and buggy. From there we traveled to Lougheed lying to the northeast and spent two nights with Brother and Sister Osborne, two more sacrificing laborers in the vineyard of the Lord; we had two good services here, both in school houses; here also we enjoyed both the hospitality of Brother and Sister Osborne and Sister Helen Peterson.

With the appointments of the week filled again we went on to Edmonton for the Sunday. Here Brother and Sister Mathews have taken up the work and we expect that their ministry will be a blessing. The Sabbath day brought us blessing and refreshing from above and on Monday again we started on our journey. We could not make the next place that day so had to stay in hotel and in the morning take the Lacombe and Northwestern for Rimbey; this train excels in speed or rather lack of speed, we made thirty-five miles in three hours; but if we lived from the main railroads that far away even we would be glad for such a train. Our church at Rimbey is blessed with a number of young people, and we enjoyed presenting to them the needs of their own field. From there we journeyed by Ford to the camp at Red Deer, spent a few days, and then went on to Calgary for the Sunday. Here we certainly were blessed, ministering to

**RUTH COLE**

Farewell—a common word—a dreaded word. It is familiar enough to us all. We bid many farewells in a lifetime, some meaningless, others with reflection and perhaps tinged with regret. Thus it was when we bid farewell to Miss Ruth Jane Cole who left us for a better country—we call it Heaven. She had lived an earnest Christian among us for two years. She had cherished plans for the future and she worked eagerly toward their fulfillment. In the midst of hopes and youth, lurking Death overtook her. Her dauntless faith never waned and she made the courageous exit and the triumphant entry which is due all those who live the Christ life.

M. C.



PROF. R. H. WHITE  
Head of Department of Education and English

the saints, and after the Sunday was over, started on our homeward trip with an enjoyable retrospect of our visit in Canada.

OLIVE M. WINCHESTER.

### The Press and the Pulpit

Up to a hundred years ago the pulpit was the press. Men gathered at church on Sundays not only to pray but to learn some new thing, to hear what had happened in the world and tell it, and to get comment on it from the minister, who represented history and science and political economy as well as God. But with the ripening of the nineteenth century there came a great new social force, journalism. And this force at once robbed the pulpit of half its significance. It assumed the task of keeping the people informed and of commenting authoritatively on events.

This immense social power has come to stay and to develop more and more in the means it uses and the ends it accomplishes. As a source of simple information, of news—think of the force and meaning of the word—its importance is great. As an intellectual, and moral and spiritual influence, its importance is far greater. To an extent we do not often realize the mode of thought, the action, the whole life of the average man are determined by his newspaper and not by his minister any more. As Longfellow said, when the remark was far less just than today, "This country is not priest-ridden, but press-ridden."

The phases of this journalistic influence are too many to be compassed in a brief editorial. But two of the most important may be emphasized. First, its impersonality. The minister had a tremendous personal responsibility for everything he taught. The word of God walked the streets in him daily and became a human being. Let us believe that most newspaper editors would like to help righteousness, so far as it can be done without hurting advertising. But the editor is a creature of cloud and shadow. Nothing that he teaches ever comes home to him. He is not even the

soul of his paper, which has no soul, but is a vast, self-nourished machine, moving by its own laws to its own ends, like some miracle of nature.

Another greater danger of the newspaper, as compared with the pulpit, is that it does not put God into our lives. Some of us believe that all of the manifold needs that beset our great American democracy — so joyously and buoyantly ignorant of them—the greatest and one of the least realized is the need of God. In our education, which molds the lives of our boys and girls, we exclude God, with jealous care. In our newspapers, which mold the lives of our men and women, God, as the pulpit knew him, is equally excluded, by tacit consent. This is a condition of things which deserves more thought than we give it.—Youths Companion.

### Who Is Great?

It has been said that humanity falls into three classes: those who are primarily interested respectively in things, in ideas and in people. An episode has lately occurred that seems to go far



PROF. EMILY GUSTAFSON  
Head of Department of History and Economics

toward verifying that classification, at least so far as the first two groups are concerned. An eminent bishop of the Episcopal Church has publicly named the four men whom he considers the greatest men of the first quarter of the present century. They are Wilson, Cardinal Mercier, Lenine and Ghandi. Thereupon a well known university president consented to pick out the four men whom he considered to be the greatest. Not one of the bishop's quartette got a place on the college president's list. He chose Roosevelt, Edison, Ford and Orville Wright.

It will be seen at once that the bishop's selection is a mere catholic one. It contains an American, a Russian, a Belgian and a Hindu, whereas the president has chosen four citizens of the United States. But a still more notable contrast exists. The college president is interested in things, in inventions, in the materials of present-day civilization. He chooses the man who gave us the electric light and the phonograph, the man

who builds the low-priced automobile, the man who made the first practical flying machine. Even Roosevelt was a busy man—one who was occupied in stirring activities rather than in silent thought. Perhaps the Panama Canal is his greatest monument—a striking addition to the material equipment of the world's commerce.

The bishop's men are strictly thinkers, dreamers, men of ideas. None of them ever took much interest in the things of life. They are preachers of morality, or social theorists, or advocates of a new way of life.

The man who is interested in persons—in men for their essential natures and not for what they have done or made or thought—has not yet chosen his four great men. They would, perhaps, be men who were obscure in the ordinary sense of the word; for greatness of spirit, beauty of soul and charm of personality are quite as likely to be found among the inconspicuous ones of the world. Greatness of that kind cannot be so accurately measured or so widely appreciated as greatness won in the field of thought or of action; and even in those fields the standards and criteria are so different that we cannot absolutely compare the men who occupy them. It is safer not to try to pick the four greatest men of any period; but if you do try, specify whether you mean to choose men who live and work in the world of things or men who live and work in the world of ideas.—Youths Companion.

Rumor has it that other matrimonial alliances are about to be completed. Perhaps the next Messenger will contain the details.

Professor R. R. Hodges, our very capable Academy principal, has been busy arranging his work for a very efficient year in '25-'26. Other Academy arrangements are soon to be completed.

Professor A. M. Paylor and family are vacationing in the southland of Oklahoma and vicinity.



PROF. H. A. ERDMAN  
Head of Department of Science and Mathematics

## Itinerary of Foreign Missionary Rallies.

Idaho-Oregon District Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Miss Myrtle Mangum, Miss Marybelle Freeman, Missionaries in Charge.

August 28 to 30, Sunday, Boise.

August 31, Monday, Eagle.

Sept. 1, Tuesday, Meridian.

Sept. 2, Wednesday, Kuna.

Sept. 3, Thursday, Bowmont.

Sept. 4 to 6, Sunday, Emmett.

Sept. 7, Monday, Parma.

Sept. 8, Tuesday, Marsing.

Sept. 9, Wednesday, Weiser.

Sept. 10, Thursday, Richland.

Sept. 11, Friday, Halfway.

Sept. 13, Sunday, Baker.

Sept. 14, Monday, Elgin.

Sept. 15, Tuesday, Wallowa.

Sept. 16 and 17, Thursday, Enterprise.

Sept. 18 to 20, Sunday, La Grande.

Sept. 22 and 23, Wednesday, Council.

Sept. 25, Friday, Burns.

Sept. 27, Sunday, Ontario.

Sept. 28, Monday, Caldwell.

Sept. 29, Tuesday, Buhl.

Sept. 30, Wednesday, Twin Falls.

October 1, Thursday, Pocatello.

October 2 to 4, Sunday, Ogden.

Nampa rally and date to be arranged, and perhaps Caldwell might be given a better date out from Nampa.

Professor H. A. Erdman is in Canada this summer doing evangelistic work and incidentally letting the people know about Northwest Nazarene College. Reports are that he is having a good time and that the Lord is blessing his efforts.

## From the Bursar's Office

### The Glory Came Down

It was the unusual privilege of the bursar to attend First Church, Portland, Oregon, Sunday morning, August 9. There was a good congregation present even though the Oregon Holiness Camp was running at its height; this being the last day of the feast, and the spirit of the Lord was present from the very beginning of the service. During the song service a lady who had recently been converted "quenched not the Spirit" but in obedience to His wooing testified and then praised God for His goodness. The glory of God fell and saints rejoiced and shouted and praised the Lord. Sister Whitesides had charge of the service and being "one of them" knew full well that such a meeting needed no managing other than the Holy Ghost. Such a refreshing, such a wonderful outpouring of the spirit, such a breaking up and melting together of the saints one seldom sees. Rev. Mattie Curry, the evangelist from Boston, brought a timely message on demonstration. We were all refreshed.

We are still busy collecting fruit and vegetables for the dining department for next year. If you have anything that we can use don't hesitate to send it in. Gifts of this kind, large or small, are always welcome.

The campus, dining hall, and administration building of the college were the scene of much activity on June 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. The local Mennonite church secured the use of the chapel and dining room for the annual Assembly and Sunday School convention of their denomination. There were many in attendance not only from Idaho but from California, Oregon, and Washington.

It is going to be the greatest year of Northwest Nazarene College. Don't fail to be here. And the Spiritual tide always runs high.

### Accessions to the Library

Just at the close of the school year we were agreeably surprised upon receiving a number of valuable books for our library. Prof. L. S. Tracy and family who have been associated with us for a number of years gave us over two hundred volumes and Sister Mae Budd, an evangelist from the Northwest District remembered us with nearly fifty books. How glad we are for the kind friends and their gifts. Our library now contains two thousand five hundred ninety-eight cloth or leather bound books.

### God Bless the Baptists

Was called upon to teach the Bible Class of the Baptist Sunday school of Opportunity, Wash., of which my brother, A. G. Janosky, is superintendent. In this class sat my father, aged 89, which made the circumstance very pleasant. These good people are fundamentalists and sound on regeneration. The Lord helped us to teach with unusual liberty. We are so thankful that to work at and with finances comes the opportunity to do other Christian work which breaks the monotony.

### Sellwood Sunday Services

It is indeed gratifying to visit with our churches and find them on fire for God and Holiness. The services in Sellwood are indeed blessed of the Lord. The writer enjoyed the unusual pleasure of attending the Young People's Society. We had a good time, both societies (Junior and N. Y. P. S.) met for the service and the Holy Spirit was manifestly present. It will do no harm to say just here that we have little to fear if our young people keep that holy, hallowed glory down upon them.

Not a few were present in the regular church service—even new people who live at Sellwood were present—and the message brought by our dear Brother Croft was an inspiration and a help to all.

The following letter speaks for itself. Think it over, you who are wondering what you can do to help the college.

E. S. HAMAKER

Sec'y-Mgr. Nampa Department Store  
Nampa, Idaho

Nampa, Idaho, July 1, 1925.

Mr. J. E. Janosky, Nampa, Idaho.

Dear Mr. Janosky:

In view of the good work that is being done by the Nazarene College in Nampa, we feel that we would like to have a part in "putting it over," so to speak, and we now take pleasure in cancelling your note amounting to \$662.53. Note enclosed.

Wishing you continued success and assuring you our very best wishes, we remain

Sincerely yours,

NAMPA DEPT. STORE,  
E. S. Hamaker, Mgr.

1911 Shannon Avenue,  
Spokane, Washington  
August 12, 1925

Dr. H. Orton Wiley, President,  
Northwest Nazarene College,  
Nampa, Idaho.

Dear Dr. Wiley:

At our last regular Board Meeting, August 10th, the matter was discussed concerning the pledge made to Nampa College by our representatives at the District Assembly, and it was decided that a request be sent to you urging you to come to Spokane and assist us in raising our apportionment. We trust this will be possible in the near future.

Brother Janosky was with us at the time of our meeting and gave a very encouraging report regarding the finances of the college. We feel sure that God is undertaking and the needed funds will be in hand in due season.

Assuring you of our hearty cooperation and good wishes, we are

Sincerely yours,

First Church of the Nazarene,  
(Signed) Miss Ida Brinnon,  
Secretary, Church Board.