

SOUTHWEST TEXAS BAPTIST

VOLUME 1

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 24th, 1923

NUMBER 15

At San Antonio

Pastor I. E. Gates invited this editor to supply for him last Sunday. The invitation was accepted.

First we wrote the pastor to inquire just how formal they are in the First Church and if certain standards that obtain in the Ministerial realm in many quarters were in vogue in his church. The pastor's secretary was directed to reply that little formality obtained in that church, that the mark you—to appear in ordinary business dress, etc. Even as stated was it found.

Then we went. Cordial folks that had the marks of old time country cordiality about them met the visitor at the door, wanted to know who and what he was and in every way tried to make the guest feel at home without feeling that he was being offered as a sacrifice for the delectation of the congregation. Mr. Lewis McVea, the man in charge of the finances of the church, and no small matter, believe me, soon got hold of us and did all in his power to make our visit pleasant and helpful. As stated, the financial affairs of the church are by no means insignificant. For every Sunday from this to the end of November, the church expects to raise \$2,500.00 in order to make possible the drawing of the last installment of \$15,000.00 loan that the church is using to complete its \$257,000.00 new building. My, how those people rally and give! Mr. McVea, former Methodist preacher that got his eyes open and became a Baptist, served as pastor at Robstown for a season, and then was called to take charge of the finances of this big enterprise—this man McVea is a kind of genius in his realm. He asks the people for their money and they have a way of responding to his appeals. The church raises no objection to weekly talks about the finances of the church. It employs five paid workers to carry along its work.

As the editor preached he could feel the response of sympathetic souls, and frequent "Amen's" punctuated his sermons. If there is one thing more stimulating than another, it is to have sympathetic souls to set off your statements with "amens."

The music was a worthy feature. Mr. Dunnham played the organ. He is a past master as an organist and daily is heard over the radio in recitals. He is said to be the busiest man in San Antonio as he responds to all the demands on his time. Mr. McGee led the choir and he knows how to put "pep" and power into the singing of the old time popular songs and hymns.

The members of the First Church took interest in the paper this editor seeks to promote. They were hearty in their reception of the enterprise.

On Monday it was a pleasing experience to meet with the pastor's conference and meet a number of the preacher brethren. Some had not returned from Alto Frio Encampment. Each spoke hopefully of his field and reported Sunday to have been a fair day for the work, with additions, many of them by baptism, and a number of the pastors reported baptizing on Sunday evening previous. Assistant Pastor McVea of the First Church baptized six Sunday night.

The Valley Campaign

A campaign is to be launched in the Valley next week in the interest of Carroll College and the Harlingen Hospital. In order to set the campaign

forward with as much momentum as possible, we will give much space to it this week, and wish there was more we could devote to it.

I

Carroll College: Something of What it is to Be, and What It Will Mean to the Valley

What It Is To Be

(1) It is to be a full Senior College. Not an Academy, nor even a Junior College. It will grant full College degrees. It will however, when fully organized, have in a separate department, under separate teachers a full four year's preparatory academy or preparatory course. This will be needed in this section for probably several years to come.

(2) It is to have also full courses in all lines of Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Art, Bookkeeping, Stenography, etc., etc.

(3) It is to have a first class, thoroughly prepared, carefully selected Christian faculty.

(4) The school is to be Christian, with much emphasis on the word. It will permit nothing to be taught that is contrary to the Bible.

(5) It is to be Baptist, owned and controlled by Baptists, but will not be offensively sectarian. It could not be Christian without belonging to some Christian denomination. So far as we know there is not a real Christian school in the world that does not belong to some Christian denomination. However, a fundamental of the Baptist faith is,— absolute religious freedom for all. Positively nothing of what is called "proselyting" will be permitted in this school. Free literary tuition will be given the children of all preachers, pastors, and missionaries of all Christian denominations.

(6) Another tremendous advantage of this school to the citizens of this Valley is the fact that you can patronize the school and yet have your children spend the nights and Saturdays and Sundays at home. The wonderful highway in the Valley, probably the greatest in all the South, makes it possible for two-thirds if not three-fourths of all the boys and girls in the Valley to attend school in autos and hence easily return home at night. And even the farthest in the Valley could at least spend their Saturdays

and Sundays at home. This has a two-fold advantage—the Board money saved, and the satisfaction of having one's children at home and under parental supervision.

What It Will Mean To The Valley

(1) It will meet a seriously pressing need. There is now not a Christian college of any denomination within less than 300 miles of the Valley. Never in all the history of Texas was a school more needed than a good Christian school is now needed in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

(2) It will mean the College education of very many of the boys and girls of the Valley who could not or who would not otherwise get an education. Some few, comparatively speaking, will have sufficient means to go off to other states, or to other schools within this state to get their education, but a large majority would not be able. Furthermore, this school being daily seen and felt by the Valley people, will create an atmosphere which will awaken an ambition for an education in the minds and hearts of both parents and children who would never otherwise think of higher education, or have higher ideals.

(3) From a financial standpoint, it would be an exceedingly difficult thing to estimate fully what such a school would mean to the citizens of the Valley. We mention a few of its financial advantages:

a. It would retain in the Valley, many thousands of dollars now being annually sent out to educate the Valley children elsewhere.

b. A good, well-equipped Christian college would probably be the Valley's best advertising agency, for bringing into this country the best and highest type and possibly the wealthiest class of immigrants.

c. Every dollar invested by the citizens of the Valley in this school, even though that dollar be a straight out donation, is a dollar spent at home and becomes a genuinely paying investment even to the donor.

II

A Great Joint Campaign For Carroll College at McAllen and the Hospital at Harlingen

Some Explanations

1. At a recent joint meeting of the leaders of these two important Valley enterprises it was found that both Carroll College and the Hospital were compelled to put on immediate campaigns for funds.

The Hospital (first unit) has been completed. But in order to open the doors to the sick and suffering, ten thousand dollars for equipment, is at present a pressing necessity.

Carroll College has never as yet put on a campaign for the whole Valley. The great administration building, costing without equipment \$200,000, is now under construction. Money must now be had for monthly payments as work progresses. \$100,000 is needed. A minimum of Fifty Thousand Must be Secured.

2. So in order for each enterprise to

(continued on last page)

Alto Frio Encampment

This story of the Encampment is made up from two sources: The reports of the pastors in the Pastors Conference on Monday morning at San Antonio and from press reports.

In Pastors Conference we heard these things: The attendance was not quite so large, possibly, as last year, but taken all-in-all it was the best Encampment ever held there. Two things were mentioned especially, one the preaching of I. E. Gates and the other the speaking of Dr. J. B. Leavell of Houston, and especially one address by Dr. Leavell when he spoke to the preachers. It was said to be the most stirring and inspiring address ever heard by the speaker who was talking. It was stated one outstanding pastor whose gifts are highly regarded and whose work has been almost phenomenal went forward to take the speaker by the hand and state that he had just been playing at the business of being a preacher, and that from this time forward he was going to really give himself to the work. Such appreciative things were said about the sermon that we are making effort to get hold of it for publication.

Of Pastor I. E. Gates the brethren said pleasing and appreciative words. They spoke of his good standing with the men out in the Alto Frio Encampment community, how they like his free and easy way of speaking and living when among them, his lack of any sort of exclusiveness, his commoner spirit. And they spoke of his sermons as of being of a very high order.

The number of conversions ran high, the number being reported something like seventy, with a number of baptisms on the closing day. Of some of these conversions great stories might easily and well be written. For example, the one about the girl that was converted, a young woman, and of how she went out into the crowd back of the big tabernacle and found her father, a big rough ranchman who had shied away from religion all his life. But the girl found him, and made him an easy captive as she led him to the Saviour. And of that boy in his latter teens who was converted, and went out and found his big rough daddy and putting his strong young arms about his father brought him to the altar and to God. It is worth going a long distance to see such sights. The gospel wins when applied, and out there in the Encampment it was applied.

Encampments have their serious side, the financial. Alto Frio has been carrying a rather formidable obligation, but on the last day, in the collection \$3,000.00 in cash was realized and a plan is on foot for the collection of the rest of the sum needed for entire liquidation of the debt.

Next year's Encampment has already been set for July 8, and plans are in making for the program.

It was the writer's privilege to be with Brother Jeffrey at Valley Wells for a ten days meeting and I want to say that I never had a more pleasant time in a meeting in my life, for there is no better man to work with than Brother Jeffrey, and his people there are loyal to every interest of the Kingdom and love their pastor dearly. —Chas. Pitts in Rio Grande Missionary.

The Southwest Texas Baptist

The Southwest Texas Baptist, Publishers, Kingsville, Texas

E. E. DAWSON, Editor and Manager

Published Every Friday

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Kingsville, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1873.

Subscription Price \$1 a year in advance.

Men and Movements

—Rev. W. A. Knight of First Church, Lockhart, is helping Rev. A. T. Coleman in an evangelistic campaign in the Walnut Creek Church.

—Missionary R. C. McCullough of the Gonzales Association held a good meeting at Muldoon at which fourteen were baptized.

—"The work is making some progress and we are hopeful in the face of an awful drought that covers the whole section." W. A. Knight, Lockhart.

—Hambone recently gave vent to his feelings thus: "Ise jes' bout wout; us bin and had a picnic one day in a baptizin' nex' day, en den a big fune'al de nex'."

—The Sunday school at Odem has obtained an enrollment of 140 and continues to grow. Pastor J. L. King is hopeful of the future of his good field there.

—Dr. J. M. Carroll, president of Carroll College, McAllen, delivered an address before the Blacklanders at Robstown last Tuesday. Those who heard it said he reached a high mark.

—Corpus Christi Association Workers Conference is being held at Driscoll, between Robstown and Bishop, to-day, Friday. A good program has been outlined and a good crowd is expected.

—The Rev. Mr. Hoover, First Church, Inglewood, Denver, Colo., supplied the First Church, Kingsville, last Sunday in the absence of the pastor. His messages were keenly appreciated.

—Missionary D. H. Roberts of the Rio Grande Association has been a busy and successful evangelist this summer and through his ministry more than fifty have been baptized in the summer revival campaigns.

—Charles Kingsley said in his book, Hypatia, "If the church of Jesus Christ were what it ought to be and what it could be for a single day, the world would be converted before night-fall."

—"More Soap, Less Paint, New Beauty Recipe for Cosmetics." That's refreshing. Buildings and fences have suffered for paint since the girls and women have been using it so profusely.

—The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of First Church, Lockhart, is completing a room for class activities, with a kitchen in connection. The Class made above \$500 by various means and with that sum bought the material and the brethren built it into a class room and kitchen.

—Dr. Robert E. Beddoe, one of our medical missionaries in China, has just arrived in an American port after having escaped from the riot zone at Canton and other places in that

country. He has been a missionary there for fourteen years and has done a noteworthy work.

—"Long Hatred is Prelude To Duel To Death" says a newspaper headline. Jesus said a long time ago that hatred is the seed of murder, and that the heart that hates already has murder in it. Only one safe course is open to Christians, and that is to keep bitterness out of the heart.

—A fine revival has been held recently in the Lytle Church in Atascosa county in which Rev. J. C. Wells of Louisville, Ky., did the preaching. Missionary D. H. Roberts was also a worker in the meeting, leading the singing, promoting B. Y. P. U. activities and aiding in Sunday school teacher training.

—We hear that President S. P. Brooks of Baylor University has been in the Valley this week promoting the campaign for Baylor Endowment. The whole state is being organized in an effort to push a quiet campaign among ex-students and friends of the institution to raise an endowment fund to add that already had.

—Mercedes churches have a plan on for a few weeks now of having a weekly consolidated service of all the churches. In the first one, Pastor Julius R. Hickerson preached in the Presbyterian Church and a great massed choir afforded the music for the occasion. It is reported to have been a very happy service.

—Rev. Charles Pitts, pastor at Crystal City, preached the dedication sermon recently for the services that set apart the new meeting house at La Pryor in Zavalla county. The building is commodious, well-arranged, free from debt, and pastor and church are happy over the good prospects. Rev. W. H. Petty is the pastor.

—Brother W. L. DuBose of Devine edits the Rio Grande Missionary, a four page associational paper for the Rio Grande Association. It is full of news and the doing of that border association. He is enthusiastically supported by the pastors and workers of that territory. The paper is doing a fine service in solidifying the work in that section.

—A shake-up in the prohibition enforcement ranks is imminent. The chiefs have discovered that many of their officers have been corrupted and aiding and abetting the violators. A clean sweep of all employees of the department is to be made. The chiefs have a hard job on their hands, but progress is being made in spite of it all.

—Wonder what North Texas folks will think of this Brownsville dispatch stating that one-third of this year's Valley cotton crop, thirty thousand bales, had already been shipped. Twenty-thousand bales were ginned last week in the Valley by the sixty-three gins in that region. It is estimated that the cotton crop of the Valley this year will exceed ninety thousand bales.

—President J. C. Hardy of Baylor College is one of the most popular men in the world with Baylor College students and ex-students. Really those Baylor grads have a hard time locating a man they can like better than they do the president. The new hundred-fifty-thousand-dollar endowment is being named the "J. C. Hardy Memorial Endowment Fund." President Hardy recently celebrated his thirtieth anniversary as president.

—Another thing that is going to make this Southwest Texas section im-

portant is the highways that are being projected through to Mexico City. One plan favors a route via Laredo. Another is promoting the highway through Brownsville. That the international highway will be built is almost a certainty and within the next two years. It means that a great amount of travel to and from the United States will pass through this region in going to and from Mexico. It will mean dollars, problem, new people, opportunity.

—In our issue of July 10th it was stated that Rev. F. J. Stanley was helping Pastor W. A. Knight of First Church, Lockhart, in a revival meeting. Pastor Knight writes to correct that statement and to explain that there are two churches in Lockhart, one a B. M. A. church, and that Rev. Mr. Stanley had held the meeting with that church. Pastor Knight spoke appreciatively of the preaching of the brother.

—A Houston pastor asserted last Sunday that denominationalism is repugnant to the people. It is to some, but in our present state the Christian can not see how it can be otherwise than as it is, Christianity organized by denominations. The use of denominationalism is to afford people a channel to work according to their convictions, and the abuse of it is to seek to destroy all other denominations and cause your own to occupy the field to the exclusion of others.

—Falfurrias Facts quotes Will H. Mayes, Dean of the School of Journalism, Austin as saying: "The tourist in Texas can nearly always tell, even with his eyes closed, when his flivver hits town, for the car at once begins to shimmy over the bumpy streets." Facts says that Dean Mayes has no reference to Falfurrias. No, nor to any other town in this section, but nearly all are alike in regard to bumpiness of streets. But better days are coming and paving will eliminate the bumps in practically every town of two thousand and above.

—Two theatre buildings are being erected in San Antonio, or being projected for early erection at a combined cost of over two million dollars. This high figure includes the buildings in connection with the theatres which will be used for offices and business places. Think of enormous sums being expended for amusement purposes. There is forever a competition between amusements and churches. Many people get the idea that churches are gloomy organizations because of this inevitable competition, which is not true. If the competition is not to be one-sided, Christians will have to build more rapidly and vigorously.

—At a quadrennial meeting of the Maccabees, a fraternal organization, recently held in Washington, President Frye is reported to have said: "The ten million members of fraternal orders in America are living proofs that brethren can dwell together in unity despite varying beliefs—under fraternalism's broad creed, true believers of every shade can unite, and the only thing it cannot tolerate is strife in the name of religion." Much truth is in his statement. Yet there is a difference in a group of men organized for social or protective purposes and groups organized for propagation of the truths that affect man's eternal state. Fraternalism is very productive of good but the analogy is not relevant.

Better a fence around the top of a cliff than an ambulance down in the valley.

"I never yit seen a feller that collected as much wisdom and experience in twenty odd years as father done in seventy."—Scattergood Baines.

"Don't make no difference what a young feller just come to votin' age contrives, nobody's got a right to call him a scallawag till they see how he turns out."—Scattergood Baines.

If you're asking me what's the matter with the United States of America at this time, I'd say that one of its troubles at this time is that we are turning out too many young men and young women who are willing to begin at the top and work down.—Irving S. Cobb in August American.

I have read with much interest the many comments on the action of our convention at Memphis with regard to the much-discussed word, evolution, and I have been interested to observe that a large number of our good and useful men, after much reflection, feel that in as much as the convention saw fit in its Declaration of Faith to refer to the word evolution at all, it should have gone a step further and declared that

We Do Not Believe in Any Doctrine Or System of Evolution Whatsoever Which Regards Man as Having Descended From a Lower Form Of Animal Life.

I am sure that such a plain and understandable declaration with regard to this matter would be accepted by nine-tenths of our Southern Baptist people. It is what they believe and what they believe is what they want to say.

Personally, I was perfectly satisfied with what we said in the Memphis declaration, but I find that many of our people are not satisfied, and in order to satisfy them, and to stop all ugly threats and dares, let us be big enough to enter now upon a gentlemen's agreement to amend the Memphis declaration at the next session of the Convention by adopting the above paragraph. The Lord willing, I will offer such a resolution when the Convention meets next year, and I will, at the same time, earnestly suggest that all speeches now pent up in the brains of the brethren be left behind, and that the simple statement above referred to be adopted. Len. G. Broughton.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

The policy of the paper is to issue four times each month. The next issue day, July 31, would make five issues for July. The next paper, therefore, will be off the press on August 7. Effort will be made to so fill that issue with interesting matter that it will compensate for this one week's lapse. Forty-eight issues a year will be the policy of the management.

Young People's Activities

L. L. LEGGETT, Editor

Cotton harvest is on in South Texas. In a few short weeks we will reap what a year of labor has brought forth. The crop is distressingly short, but remember those less fortunate than we. There is another year ahead of us and the Lord cares for his own. We are blessed.

B. Y. P. U. work sometimes comes upon hard times. The leader moves away, something goes wrong, nearly everybody loses interest. Looks like the year's work is in vain. But the Lord knows the good that has been done. Perhaps there was a young man reached during the year who will be called to the ministry, or to be a missionary, or to be a great leader. Others have been influenced and impressed by truths that will never leave them. All have received some good. So we are encouraged to keep on in the name of the Lord.

T. C. Gardner's new book, "Advanced B. Y. P. U. Methods," covers the ground very thoroughly for graded B. Y. P. U. It sets up the Advanced Standard for a graded B. Y. P. U. and then develops the plan accordingly for the entire church membership, following, very closely, the Sunday school methods. In fact, the Standard requirements of the Sunday school and the B. Y. P. U. are now very similar, and the methods used are similar, and the constituency is the same. So that we have the same folks in any given church, supporting and carrying on two different and distinct lines of Kingdom work. Perhaps this is best. Gardner's book is a distinct addition to B. Y. P. U. literature, although in places verbose and given to repetition. But it raises us out of the old one Union idea into the new graded B. Y. P. U. plan for every member of the church. It marks progress for the B. Y. P. U.

London enjoyed the visit to Kingsville last Sunday to the fullest extent. Some of the members could not make the trip on account of the busy season, but enough came to render a good program. A unique feature of the hour was a radio program, received from Tokio, Japan, on a one-tube, Caldayne Inverse Duplex Reflex, soap-box receiver, using the Eddy type disappearing aerial and ground, which was transmitted to the audience by the famous London 13-stage amplifier. The selectivity and volume were surprising. Of course, there was a delightful social hour when all ate and laughed. Kingsville, we thank you.

Reports from the State B. Y. P. U. convention at Palacios are that it was a great success this year.

Brother R. L. Powell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of San Marcos, invited me to spend a few days with him and his church in a soul-winning campaign, which I did. We had a great meeting, adding ninety-eight members to the church, with several more converts to join other denominations. Although it was extraordinarily hot and we held the meeting in the house, yet the crowds filled the house at every service, sometimes to standing room.

The church there is in a great church building campaign, erecting a house of worship costing \$150,000, and the work is going on rapidly. The building is to be one of the most beautiful in the state, built on a hill side near the academy. —I. E. Gates in Baptist Standard.

THAT VITAL "SOMETHING"

The following article is taken from Editor W. R. Hornburg's paper, the Central Messenger, published at Brownwood. His paper occupies the same relation to that section as The Southwest Texas Baptist does to this section of Texas. This article will prove helpful to all who undergo sorrow, and every life is at one time or other called upon to enter the valley of shadows. It might be well to mark it and send it to some friend who is undergoing deep sorrow.

I was just this morning thinking of a dear little mother who last week was called upon to give up her precious babe. It was less than a half dozen years ago that she stood at the marriage altar a radiant bride with the promise of a long and happy life. They went away to build their little home and no bride was ever happier. Soon there came the darling little girl to bless the home and how happy they were! But man plans but "It is not in man to direct his steps." Just when all seemed happiest, just when the way seemed brightest, the dark shadow of death came and overshadowed their little home. They followed the little white casket out to the cemetery and left it in the city of the dead. As the quartette sang softly "Rock a bye baby in the tree top, when the wind blows the cardle will rock," the tears came swift and long but they were not rebellious tears. They were tears of resignation to the will of a loving heavenly Father. Through the midst of the tears there shone a smile as radiant as sunlight. It was a marvel to all who beheld it.

After it was all over and they had empty home that at every turn suggested the absent baby, the erstwhile happy bride and mother said to the pastor, "I never did believe that it was possible, but there is something that comes to one that enables them to bear their sorrows bravely." Ah, dear heart, there is. "There is something, something that comes to Christians that helps them to bear their sorrows bravely." That something is what Paul was talking about when he said, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

And after he had prayed three times for the thorn in the flesh to be removed, he received the answer, "My grace is sufficient for thee."

As I was thinking of the little mother and her sorrow, I thought too of the many thousands of mothers who have had similar sorrows. And I am wondering if you have found that His grace is sufficient? Have you, dear friend, followed a little white casket to the grave? Or perhaps it was a large one. Death is abroad in the land. We cannot keep our loved ones near us always. Either we must give them up or they will be called upon to weep for us when we are gone. These earthly ties, however sacred, are all formed to be broken. There is hardly a door but that has had crepe on it sometime. There is hardly a fireside but it has its vacant chair. I am wondering if you had grace to bear your sorrow when it came. Or if you were rebellious and unwilling for God to have your loved one.

David said, "Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death: I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." I am wondering that if when you passed through the shadow the Good Shepherd was with you. It is sad indeed to have to pass through the shadow but it is worth it if we find companionship with Christ. Just remember that it is only for a little while. Remember that "These

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Light afflictions shall work out for us a far more and eternal weight of Glory." The test of faith is not that the faith might be destroyed, but that the cross might be burned out and the gold refined.

And remember too, if you have lost a little baby, though you may grow old, the other children grow up and go out into the world to make their own way, as you sit by your fireside in old age there will come to you sweet as the flowers in May the memory of the darling you have loved and lost for a while. In your memory there will always be a baby in your home. Take that and thank God that you can remember.

The road to success is never made shorter by crooked work.

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LIST OF NEW MISSIONARIES

The Foreign Mission Board recently sent out a fine list of new missionaries. Here is the list of them and the fields to which they go. They ought to be borne across the seas on the prayers of Southern Baptists and their consecration to a life of service among strangers ought to move all Southern Baptists to a consecration of like sort to our Lord's world-wide program.

Miss Mary E. Caver, Birmingham, Ala., who goes to Africa; Miss Martha L. Franks, Laurens, S. C., who goes to North China; Miss Lydia E. Greene, Dillon, S. C., who goes to South China; Miss Lolita E. Hannah, Nashville, Tenn., to Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koon, Seminary Hill, Texas, and more recently of Oklahoma City, to Interior China; Miss Martha L. Krause, Spring Hill, Ala., and Rev. G. W. Strother of Pineville, La., who will be married and go to Interior China; Miss Ola V. Lea, Ringgold, Va., to Central China; Mrs. H. P. McCormick (nee Miss Mary K. Reeks), Baltimore, to Africa; Rev. and Mrs. W. Q. Maer, Memphis, Tenn., to Chile; Rev. and Mrs. L. T. Matthews, Tifton, Ga., to Argentina; Miss Marjorie Spence, Lillington N. C., to Chile, and Miss Maggie A. Whaley, Cleveland, Tenn., to Mexico.

PRAYER FOR A CHILD ASLEEP

By Mary Caroline Davies

My child is sleeping at my breast,
Who with these little hands
Will build the world with joy and zest.

Oh, God who understands,
Help me to train these fingers to
Be strong for what they must do.
My child is stirring in his sleep;

His body warms my own.
—This life belongs to all the world
And not to me alone.

May I put seaching in his eyes
That shall make the world more wise.
My child is smiling up at me,
And if he meets a smile,

Who knows what harvest there may be
In such a little while,
From sunny hearts or storm in him,
From shining faith or doubting dim?

My child is sleeping at my heart,
Who with these hands so frail
Will make the world. And, oh, my part
Is clear. May I not fail?

Oh, may I train brain, heart and eye
To build a structure straight and high.

Discussion and Controversy

This is discussion.

Controversy is a thing we abhor.

Discussion dispassionately sets forth one or more phases of a subject and seeks to arrive at some constructive conclusion. Discussion may be with respect to a person, not in his individual capacity, but in his relation to some public trust or place of leadership.

Controversy deals with persons and things and arrays one group against another in conflict. It especially deals in personalities and seeks advantage of the opponent.

We can certainly discuss all matters of common cause and interest. We can discuss leaders in their official relations. It is competent to look at all sides of a matter in discussion, the favorable and the less favorable. In democracies, discussion is a matter of right, and equality a matter of safety. Democracies that eliminate the privilege of discussion change into oligarchies and aristocracies and monarchies and hierarchies. In other words you can not have democracy without discussion. Leaders of democracies stand in awe of the discussion of their policies more than any thing else, for the hope of their continuance lies in the turn discussions take. Wrong ideas may occupy the members of a democracy and so discussion may be unjust in its applications and work harm to good causes and good leaders. Such things have been seen in the political realm often. If a wrong idea becomes general in a democracy, something in the conduct of leaders in power has given rise to that wrong idea and it is the business of the leader of wisdom to discover the cause and remove it. It may be too late to remove it when he makes the discovery.

Controversy is chiefly a case of "Tis!" and "Tain't!". Affirmation and denial. Charge and counter charge. It is a clash of personalities. Personal pique and enmity enter into it. Advantage is sought of one's opponent. Satire, ridicule, stinging epithet, embarrassing interpretation of another's words and conduct—all such are characteristic of controversy. Controversy is the past time of small souls. If one is intensely interested in big things, he will never stop to engage in controversy.

There has been some tendency toward controversy in denominational discussions. It is painful to witness. It means schisms, divisions, arraying of side against side.

This paper stands for discussion of all denominational issues, free, frank, friendly discussion of all matters of common concern. It refuses to enter into controversy or allow it in its columns. The mind that is too obtuse to see the difference will not be able to get space in its columns.

The emptier the head the less it takes to fill it.

Christ says to you, "Come, Pray and Hear; Go, Tell and Do."

Mrs. George A. Miller, chalk talker, has recently moved from Del Rio to Waco, where she is now making her home. She is on the program, both at the Alto Frio and Paisano Encampments to give her wonderful talks. At a recent service in the Junior Department at the Seventh and James Street Church, Waco, there were three conversions. Her present address is 1801 S. Tenth St. Waco. —Folks and Facts in Baptist Standard.

Will D. Upshaw on Prohibition

Will D. Upshaw, Congressman from Atlanta, Ga., district, is well known among Southern Baptists. Away back yonder in the nineties he was "Earnest Willie," a cripple, and he wrote a book that attracted quite a lot of attention. He is still a cripple, though he walks about quite freely with his crutches. He is a Baptist, bold, fearless, oratorical. He promises to introduce a bill in the next Congress to forbid the teaching of evolution in any American school.

In an address at Houston last Sunday night he said some things worth re-publishing. The following is taken from a reporter's story of the address appearing in a daily paper.

In defense of the way the eighteenth amendment was passed, Congressman W. D. Upshaw of Georgia told an audience, at the City Auditorium Sunday night that America's greatest battle is not economic, industrial, agricultural, or political, but a "fight for the soul of the nation—a battle for the vindication of the ideals of our American life—a battle to prove to our own children who are the tomorrow of the republic and to the eyes of the nation that watch from across the seas that America is capable of enacting a great moral principle into law and proving that its enforcement was not a farce."

He told of replying to a question of the Brotherhood Outlook, in London, as to whether the eighteenth amendment was forced down the nation's throat while most of her young men were fighting across the seas and during a war-time hysteria. "I reminded our British cousins," he said, "that our prohibition law was passed not in a spasm of war-time hysteria, but at the end of a long campaign of education and that when we were forced to go to Washington and ask for a national remedy to apply to a national evil, 33 states had already outlawed liquor traffic by state action."

He then told how when the Hobson amendment was defeated, the leaders of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League and other dry leaders promised they would go home and elect a congress that would pass the amendment. "And with that question as the burning issue in the election of every member, the Sixty-Fifth Congress came to Washington with an overwhelming mandate from the American people to pass the eighteenth amendment." They did, and he pointed out that the congress was elected five months before a soldier went to France; that the amendment was then ratified by 46 states, ten more than was necessary; that it was held constitutional by the Supreme Court in spite of arguments by an internationally known lawyer who had been twice a member of the president's cabinet."

Advocating the sending to Russia of those who did not like the "way we pass our laws in the good old U. S. A.," he said, "in all good humor, but with a very definite suggestion and in dictment," he thought that "the first reservation on the next boat that sails ought to be made for that ponderously brilliant president of Columbia University, Nicolas Murray Butler."

"Oh no," he said, "I don't wish to banish him forever, for I think he would make a good American citizen if he could get his heart and his ideals right—but I want him to stay over there long enough where I saw over half of the women in the cafes smoking and drinking with the men and where whole nations have been sodden

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drunk for centuries. I just want him to stay over there long enough to fall in love anew with the ideals and constitution and the laws of the land of the free and the home of the brave.

A GREAT JOINT CAMPAIGN

(Continued from first page)

have access to the whole Valley, and in order to have absolute harmony and cooperation among our Valley workers, it was unanimously agreed to make a "joint campaign." All the forces of both enterprises, joining together under one leadership.

3. And now we are glad to announce that since this plan was agreed upon at the joint meeting of the leaders, it has been heartily and unanimously approved by both Boards of Trustees, that of the Hospital and also that of the College; and to crown all, by the Board of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Baptist Association, which organization embraces all of the territory of the entire Valley.

4. And since the Hospital has made several more or less extensive campaigns in the Valley, and needs at this time only \$10,000 to complete its equipment, and since the College badly needs \$100,000, but must have a minimum sum of \$50,000, it was further agreed, and unanimously and heartily, that all of the collected sums be divided as follows: Up to \$60,000, one sixth will go to the Hospital and five sixths to the College. If more than \$60,000 is raised, all over that sum shall go to the College.

5. From now on until July 27th, the time will be used for thorough organization of the campaign. Then from Monday, July 27th, to Sunday, August 2nd, seven days, the campaign will be pressed to a finish during six or seven days. We are confidently expecting some 20 or more of our Texas leaders to be with us, during at least five of the seven days.

6. And now these closing words. The prospects are encouragingly bright. Let us all work, pray and trust, and glorious victory will be ours.

CORPUS CHRISTI ASSOCIATION WOMEN

Executive Board Meeting

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Corpus Christi Association met in special session at Robstown, July 15th. The members present voted unanimously to continue this year the half scholarship to the San Marcos Baptist Academy. Lawrence Neal, a seventeen-year-old boy being selected as the beneficiary. By invitation, Mrs. J. P. McDowell, district president was present and gave us the benefit of her counsel concerning the raising of our apportionment for the district scholarship to Southwestern Training School. Each local auxiliary is urged in spite of the discouragements to raise as a W. M. U. special, or as a love gift, two-thirds of their apportionment for this worthy cause.

Our quarterly meeting will be held on August 14 at Alice. Let us have a splendid representation from all over the association.

—Mrs. C. S. Crook, President.

Counterfeit kindness is soon washed out in the laundry of life.

Lives are lost in the wilderness of sin because they do not carry a compass.

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