

WOMEN DISCUSS MISSION WORK

Delegates From All Societies in Carlisle Presbytery at Pine Street Church

Delegates from all the foreign missionary societies in the Presbytery of Carlisle met this afternoon in Pine Street Presbyterian Church. It was the fortieth annual assembly of the Society.

Following is the program observed this afternoon: Doxology; devotional service, "We Would See Jesus," Mrs. John Y. Boyd; reading minutes of the last meeting; Miss A. Margaret West; report home corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gilbert E. Swope; missionary activities at Wilson College, Miss Harriet Congdon, dean; hymn; report secretary for literature, Mrs. W. P. Stuart; "Light and Shadows on Work in Syria," Mrs. F. E. Hoskins; prayer; appointment of committee; announcements.

A children's mass meeting was held at Market Square Church at 4.30 o'clock. Missionary to Speak The program for to-night, beginning at 7.30 o'clock, includes an address, "The Missionary A Caricature and a Portrait," by the Rev. James H. Nicol, Tripoli, Syria.

To-morrow's program is as follows: Devotional service, Mrs. George E. Hawes; roll call; "The Cleansing of the Leper in Sam," Dr. James W. McKean, Chingmai Hospital; prayer; reports: Light Bearers and Junior C. E. Miss Edith Beeten; Christian Endeavor, Miss Anna Margaret Miller; hymn; greeting from Philadelphia board, Mrs. Edgar D. Faries; reports: Missionary Education, Miss Winifred Woods; Westminister Guild, Miss Elizabeth Riddle, and treasury, Miss Mary W. Kerr.

Sectional Conferences: Missionary Education, Miss Winifred Woods; Children's Work, Miss Edith Beeten; Christian Endeavor, Miss Anna Margaret Miller; Westminister Guild, Miss Elizabeth Riddle; Treasury, Miss Mary W. Kerr; Literature, Mrs. W. P. Stuart; prayer service; Missionary Education, Mrs. Edgar D. Faries; prayer; reports of committees; election of officers; prayer; closing message; benediction, Rev. Lewis S. Mudge.

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MAY PASS UNDER MARKED PIERS

Canoeists Run Chance of Being Shot if They Don't Observe the Rules

"Shoot to kill" is the instruction that has been issued to sentries guarding the bridges in this vicinity. A proclamation has been issued by President Wilson placing stringent restrictions on foreigners. Chief of Police J. Edward Wetzel has also issued a warning to the people of Harrisburg concerning the use of the bridge piers spanning the river.

These orders came after a tour of the bridges by Chief Wetzel and Captain P. C. Barclay, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Police, and Major Holenbach, of the Sixth Regiment of Pennsylvania National Guard, late yesterday afternoon.

Marked With Flags An order has also been issued by Chief Wetzel forbidding the use of wireless stations and all experimenting with wireless stations. Following is the order issued regarding bridges:

The fifth span from this side of the river on the Rockville bridge will be illuminated with a heavy incandescent light at night and strung with an American flag in daytime. In like manner the second and third piers from the Harrisburg and the Lemoyne sides of the Cumberland Valley Railway bridge, the Reading Railway bridge, the Market street and Walnut street bridges, will be illuminated at night and marked with flags in daytime.

All boats, pleasure or otherwise, in the river, must use these marked piers to pass beneath the bridges, or they will be fired upon by the sentries who are instructed to "shoot to kill."

Persons loitering about the bridges or passing near the bridges on the island will be shot at. There are to be no exceptions to this order, and unless it is obeyed, it will result in the slaughter of some of the citizens of Harrisburg and vicinity. For further information see me or Captain P. C. Barclay, P. R. R. Police.

By order of J. E. Wetzel, Chief of Police, City of Harrisburg. President Wilson's proclamation, which will be rigidly enforced, reads as follows: "It is unlawful for alien enemies to have in their possession the following: 'Any firearm, weapon or implement of war, or component part thereof; ammunition, Maxim silencer, bomb, or explosive, or any aircraft or wireless apparatus, or any form of signaling device, or any form of cipher code, or any paper, document or book, written or printed in cipher, or in which there may be invisible writing.'

Violators to Be Summarily Held "Any alien enemy who fails to surrender such articles within 24 hours, after public notice given by the Chief of Police, will be subject to summary arrest. If such articles are found in their possession they will be seized for the use of the United States."

TELEPHONE SOCIETY TO MEET The annual meeting of the Telephone Society of Harrisburg will be held on Monday evening, April 16, in the Board of Trade hall. J. W. Hubbell, Engineer of Equipment and Buildings of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Organization and Purpose of the Signal Reserve Corps." The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY TO LOSE

Do Something Quick and Do It Right—That's Efficiency. Do Something For Somebody Quick and Do It Right—That's Service

By MRS. WILSON WOODROW

"There are just two big words in the world to-day. They are up in great electric letters over our playhouse, the Earth. Just two words, Service and Efficiency." I was speaking to Lucille. "Come, that's not worthy of you," she replied. "You know you don't have to rely on catch-words."

Lucille is one of those gifted, capable women who combine with their capacity rather more than their fair share of charm. If she has a pose, it is one of lush indifference. She can afford it, for she is really a hard-working, successful interior decorator.

"It's not my fault if they're catch-words," I retorted. "I know they are overworked by faddists and earnest thinkers. But what of it? There never was a word or a phrase that expressed a vital idea that wasn't caught up by triflers. Is that any reason why live men and women should discard them?"

"Do something quick and do it right—that's Efficiency. Do something for somebody quick, and do it right—that's Service. A Woman Now-a-Days Must Be a Worker or a 'Slacker'."

"The men and women who wish to stay alive," I continued, "have got to learn to spell between the words. They might just as well climb into their coffins and fold their pale hands over the placid breasts for they are, as dead as they ever will be. A woman nowadays has got to be a worker or a 'slacker'—another catch-word, if you please. And by the way, the readiness to apply it to shiftless, pretty women is another proof that the age of chivalry is past. 'Slacker' is a label for the woman who fails to do her bit as well as for the man who falls to do his."

"Oh, it's all so 'real and earnest,'" interrupted Lucille lazily. "I think I'd like nothing better than to go to sleep and wake up in those early-Victorian times when everything was all settled forever and ever. Everybody believed in Hell, and the Atomic Theory, and woman's intellectual inferiority and spiritual superiority, and the Italian operas as the last word in music. And Tennyson's 'The Charge of the Light Brigade' was established order of things by saying: 'There is more faith in honest doubt, Believe me, than in half the creeds.'"

"But that world has vanished, as completely as the 'Lost Atlantis,' and we're living in an entirely different one—the World of Work. It sounds dull. Our brains are so clogged up with old ideas and traditions that we haven't begun to realize that to be the citizens of this wonderful new world is the hall-mark of distinction, the special privilege of the high gods. It's more; it's a more thrilling adventure, the most absorbing and fascinating game there is.

"Every normal man and woman loves work, but we hate drudgery. And it is natural and human and right to hate drudgery. Drudgery is the mazy road through the swamp of middle-class ideas and traditions that the Milky Way, with the stars swinging in festoons about us."

"There are millions of people working," said Lucille, "and only one per cent. of them are doing congenial work. The rest of them are toiling simply to live."

"That's where Efficiency applies," I put in eagerly. "I know it is a word that means to me especially shudder over. It means to many of them a soulless, mechanical method of shaving seconds so that an Efficiency Boss can get an hour more work out of you. Then, too, the consciously efficient people are apt to be so irritating, so competent and decaure they are always right. Nevertheless, Efficiency means just the difference between doing your work by hand and using machinery."

"But," objected Mary, who had been listening to the argument as an innocent bystander, "I love to cook, and I know how intuitively and also by training, to make a good dinner. I had to sew. No matter how hard I tried, I could never be an efficient seamstress."

"Yes you could," insisted Lucille. "It is simply a case of X plus." She is a born mathematician. "You temporarily subtract all the natural enthusiasm and interest and concentration you now give to your cooking and add it to your sewing. Then you would have the same result."

"But"—Mary shook her head—"the effort would be cold and mechanical, a mere determination of the will. Can you get any real accomplishment in that way?"

"Personally I believe that you can," I contended. "I maintain that you can't throw yourself heart and soul into anything even if it's just by will power, and not arouse in yourself a genuine enthusiasm for what you are doing."

"And suppose," I went on, "you are not merely working for yourself, but for some one else? You don't for instance, want to be a thoroughly efficient saleswoman just for your own glory. There's a pride and satisfaction in adding to the standing and prestige of the business house with which you are connected."

"So whether you are a seamstress or a woman of wealth, busy with all kinds of plans for the happiness and betterment of others, whose material comfort is not so great as yours, or whether you are a cook, or a saleswoman, or in an office, or the mistress of a household, or whatever your job in life may be, it is a joy to feel that in doing your work efficiently you've done your part in maintaining the beautiful order and rightness of the universe."

"Theoretically at least," said Lucille. "I suppose most of us agree that the one big satisfaction of life lies in 'doing one's bit' to the extent of one's ability."

"Anyway," I urged, "Efficiency certainly eliminates drudgery—that ugly dreary, depressing factor in our lives; for, through Efficiency, we become experts, and to be an expert is to command the highest prices for our work. And if that doesn't add to the zest of life I'd like to know what does."

"No," I summed up, "Efficiency is not a cold, utilitarian word to make life heavier and more mechanical and harder to bear, but a word full of the color and romance and drama of achievement."

"Service follows naturally in order. We've been taught so long to link it with that grim tyrant of a word, Duty, that we sigh and look serious when we see it coming our way. We admit that Service is an angel, but it's a very dinky angel indeed. More often than not, it appears an impertinent meddler, reaching out to lay its insensate and officious fingers upon other lives."

"No one of course, takes any pleasure in doing things just for one's self. It's like stuffing a doll with sawdust, and about as exciting. Yet when we decide that we are going to be of service to others and do a lot of good

in the world, we are as likely as not to turn into village pests.

"It is only when we get the flame of enthusiasm into our souls that service is free and real and spontaneous, no longer a servant to grudging Duty, giving checks to charitable causes, or making unappreciated sacrifices for inappreciative people."

DODGED DOC FOR YEARS Mr. Street is hale and hearty. Practically his whole life has been spent on the farm. He was born in England and came to America in 1854.

"Certainly I expect to live to be a hundred. Why shouldn't I? I never felt better in my life," says Mr. Street.

The fall which brought his first experience with the doctor was the result of climbing a tree to put up a birdhouse for some of the children in his neighborhood. He stepped on a dead limb. Then came the doctor. His fractured bone is now as good as new, according to his own word.

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NOTIONS Little Needfuls at Minimum Prices. Snap Fasteners, dozen, 5c and 8c. Aun's Lysine Thread, white and black, spool, 10c. Harbour's Linn Thread, spool, 10c. 4-200-yd. spool, Cotton, spool, 2c. Blue Binding, bolt, 5c. 10-yd. English Tape, piece, 6c and 8c. Inside Belting, yd., 5c. Girardin, white and black, yd., 15c. Machine Oil, bottle, 4c. 500-yd. Spool Basting Cotton, 10c. 200-yd. spool, 10c. Lingerie Tape, bolt, 10c and 15c. Pearl Buttons, new fancy shapes, 10c. Ladies' Garters, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 25c. Children's Garters, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 25c. Ladies' Ribbed Summer Underwear. Reliable Makes at Lowest Prices. Ladies' vests, 12 1/2c. Ladies' plain and fancy top vests, 15c. Ladies' bodices, 15c and 25c. Dress Skirts, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c and 25c. Ladies' fine ribbed vests, trimmed, 25c. Ladies' extra fine ribbed vests, Special Prices. Ladies' ribbed union suits, Special Prices. Children's ribbed underwear, 10c to 25c.

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