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Dr. Anscombe Tells
Of Western Trip In
History Club Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

study at the University of Berkeley, California. They had a special train of old tourist cars, which were very convenient. The party stopped at all the important cities, and spent the afternoons touring. The members rested during the heat of the day and at night they traveled on to another place. This was the manner in which they traveled on the way out, but on the return the plan of traveling was necessarily different, as they came by the great desert.

Atlanta, Georgia, was the first important stop. This is a very beautiful city, but nearby Stone Mountain monopolizes the attention of most travelers at present. This gigantic pile is seven miles in circumference at its base, and one mile in height. As everyone knows, a memorial to the leaders of the Confederacy is now being carved here, but Dr. Anscombe said that as yet little has been done, and imagination is needed to picture the work in its final form. The figure of Lee is 250 feet high, from the hoofs of his horse to the top of his hat. It is cut back 25 feet, so that it stands out in bold relief. A colonnade is to be constructed a quarter of a mile to the memorial, with carved granite pillars, and a large hall within, filled with statues. In addition, the grounds will be cleared for a beautiful park. Dr. Anscombe pointed out that when this stupendous achievement has been realized this memorial will probably be the greatest piece of sculpture ever created.

New Orleans was another fascinating place which the party visited. Dr. Anscombe said that he was especially interested in cemeteries there. The river, which is so high that it has to be held back, makes it necessary to bury the dead above the ground. The bodies are placed in vaults for a few days, then removed, and the vaults left to others. Other interesting features here are the French houses, the market place, and the magnificent cathedral. San Antonio is a unique old city with its Spanish fortresses and missions, including the famous St. Alamo. Soon after leaving here, the party crossed the boundary into Mexico. That this is an entirely different country is pathetically and tragically evident. Mexican poverty is dreadful and the number of beggars is appalling. As the people kneel in the churches, counting their beads, they beg from the tourists who enter. Drinking, gambling, bull fighting and other forms of riotous living take place all the time. Dr. Anscombe does not hesitate to blame Americans for many of the evils

which now exist in that country. Young Americans like to cross the border to one of the Mexican cities, and "paint the town red," and tourists enjoy these features of Old Mexico.

Sunny California seemed to fulfill all the expectations of the party, and they enjoyed its missions, fruit groves and rare climate. Dr. Anscombe advised anyone going to Riverside to stay at the Glenwood Inn. This is a unique hotel, built like a Spanish mission, on which its proprietor has spent millions. He has tried to introduce features of Spanish ecclesiastical and military life in the entire arrangements. The place may prove as interesting as the concert hall and center of general amusements. Also, if one wishes to be married in great state, one may do it here. There are two rooms of special interest. One is the music room, which looks like an old Spanish hall, and is full of Spanish furniture, and has a fine organ. The other room is the reproduction of a Spanish chapel. A German millionaire had many interesting objects in his mansion in South America, and these the proprietor of the inn acquired after his death. There is a massive altar piece here, covered with beaten gold, and ecclesiastical pictures and antique chairs are everywhere. As Dr. Anscombe said, a trip through this building is a visit to Spain in miniature. Hundreds of bells of historic interest are hung in the patios outside.

During the trip in Los Angeles, the party visited Catholic Island, several miles off the coast, which has been capitalized by the Californians. On the way one sees flying fish and whales, and seals, or rather sea lions, are found there. Here one may secure a glass-bottomed boat, and enjoy looking at the fish and vegetation below. In Los Angeles, Dr. Anscombe had the pleasure of attending the opening sessions of the yearly meeting of the Society of Friends, of which denomination he is a member. Here he met many friends, and on Sunday morning had the honor of preaching to thousands of those who were attending this gathering. Dr. Anscombe pointed out the fact that the mission is one of the great contributions of Spain to the civilization of the new world. In spite of some horrible features, as the enslavement of the Indians, they attempted more than any other nation to evangelize the savages. Much heroic, religious and sacrificial history is enshrined in these ancient structures.

As everyone knows, California is a famous fruit country, and Dr. Anscombe mentioned the huge orchards of peaches, lemons, oranges, apples, etc. The most spectacular forested in the miles of walnut groves, whose enclosing walls were covered with fragrant roses. The section of the country is also the greatest vineyard in the world. In the meantime, the students of the party had left for the University of Berkeley, but Dr. and Mrs. Anscombe enjoyed traveling around their neighbor. Beautiful Pasadena is a stronghold of millionaires. Long Beach here is the Coney Island of California. The climate here is remarkable, as there is no rain for nine months of the year. While in California, Dr. Anscombe attended two services conducted by Mrs. Alice S. McPherson in the Angelus Temple, and was much impressed by her dramatic method of preaching.

Later Dr. and Mrs. Anscombe joined the other members of their party who had been studying at the University of Berkeley, and went to Oakland, where they stayed for several days. Dr. Anscombe attended estate agents go out of their way to be nice to any person who hints at buying land in California. They carry on long automobile rides, give the prospective purch-

aser lunchees and dinners, and incidentally talk of the value present and future, of California's real estate. In San Francisco, the party visited Chinatown, where they found much that was beautiful and nothing shocking, as they had feared. They were surprised to hear the Chinese children sing well in both English and Chinese, and to hear them spell the most difficult English names perfectly. They found the climate of Sacramento about 110 degrees, very oppressive after the 88 to 85 degrees in San Francisco. Colorado impressed Dr. Anscombe as a great state which will one day be a leading state in the Union. The people have pep, enthusiasm and modesty, and they are sane and sensible. The state is a treasure house of natural resources, but needs people to develop them. However, when this development takes place, a flood of supplies will be produced, surpassing that of any other state. The Grand Canyon is one of the wonders of the world. It is 126 miles long, 20 miles wide and a mile deep. Dr. Anscombe said that he was glad of his three years of travel, and he enjoyed particularly constructing this phenomenon, strata by strata. As they traveled toward the Rockies, the party visited Royal Gorge, Glenwood Springs and Royal Gorge. Later they climbed Pike's Peak, which is fourteen thousand feet high, and is ascended by a good road. Nearby is the "Garden of the Gods," where huge rocks of fantastic shapes are to be found. The party returned by Chicago, Richmond, Indiana, Blue Ridge, Baltimore and Washington, completing a trip of over eleven thousand miles. An interesting feature of the address was the many pictures and maps which Dr. Anscombe had collected in every city and which he showed to the audience as he talked. These present thoughtfully enjoyed the lecture, which was as instructive as it was fascinating.

Before the meeting closed, a new rule was proposed and adopted; namely, that attendance at History Club meetings should be compulsory, as it is in other clubs at Salem, and that each member should be allowed a certain number of cuts, to be determined later.



Mr. Vardell will give an organ recital in Memorial Hall on Sunday evening, October 24, in the Vesper Services to be given by the Y. W. C. A. This type of Vesper is always inspirational and covers as a fitting close for Sunday. Mr. Vardell's choice of music, and his realistic interpretation combined will make the occasion one greatly to be enjoyed.

The Y. W. C. A. has been fortunate in securing some genuine Japanese Mandarins that are on exhibition and will be sold to those interested. Orders may be placed with Elizabeth Raper, Elizabeth Koninger or Eunice Glenn.

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"Oh, I guess they got scalp treatment from the Indians."

—Columbia Jester.

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