

December 15, 1938

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THE WITNESS



KIMBER H. K. DEN

COUGHLIN'S ATTACK ON JEWS

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CLERGY NOTES

DAUGHERTY, BASIL S., formerly in charge of the Lakota, North Dakota, mission field, is now the rector of St. Mark's, Des Moines, Iowa.

DICUS, RICHARD E., in charge of Golden Gate Mission, Phoenix, Arizona, was ordained priest on November 20th by Bishop Mitchell.

DOZIER, JULIAN F., formerly vicar of the Redeemer, Oklahoma City, Okla., is now the vicar of Holy Cross Church, Harrisburg, Pa., and St. Barnabas', Altoona, Pa. Address: 630 Forster St., Harrisburg.

DUGAN, WALTER H., formerly missionary in Southern Chile, is to be the vicar of Trinity, Jersey Shore, Pa., and Trinity, Renovo, Pa., effective January 1st, with residence at Jersey Shore.

EVJEN, RANDOLPH M., formerly vicar of St. John's, Sparta, Wis., is now the rector of Trinity, Waupun, Wisconsin.

FRAZIER, ROBERT P., vicar of St. Anne's, Philadelphia, Pa., has accepted appointment as archdeacon of Wyoming.

GAMBLE, ROBERT H., formerly rector of St. John's, Charleston, W. Va., has accepted a curacy at Christ and St. Luke's, Norfolk, Virginia.

HAWLEY, SETH, Stockton, California, is temporarily in charge of Trinity Church, Reno, Nevada.

HILL, CHARLES MARTIN, lieutenant in a CCC camp, was ordained deacon on December 4th by Bishop Casady at the Redeemer, Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

JONES, ROBERT L., formerly assistant at St. Paul's, Rock Creek, diocese of Washington, is now the rector of St. John's, Beltsville, Maryland.

KEELER, BISHOP STEPHEN E., of Minnesota, has been reelected president of the Minnesota council of religious education.

LILE, B. B. COMER, rector of the Ascension, Richmond, Va., has accepted appointment as canon-missioner of the diocese of Ohio.

MARTIN, HAROLD G. C., formerly of the diocese of Maryland, is now the rector at Laconia, New Hampshire.

POWELL, WINSLOW R. C., in charge of St. James, Grafton, N. D., and associated missions, was ordained priest on November 30th by Bishop Atwill.

SMITH, NEWTON C., in charge of four missions in the district of North Texas, has resigned to retire from the active ministry.

SPENCER, FRANKLIN H., formerly of the diocese of Springfield, (Illinois), has been appointed in charge of St. Mary's, Houston, Texas.

WILLIAMS, EDWARD L., rector of the Advent, Devil's Lake, North Dakota, has accepted the rectorship of St. Mark's, Detroit, Michigan.

WILSON, KENNETH C., curate at the Church of Our Saviour, Akron, Ohio, has accepted the rectorship of St. Mark's, Oakley, Ohio.

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LEPROSY AND WAR

By

KIMBER H. K. DEN

Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Nanchang

IT IS very hard to associate the leprosy work and the war in China in one article. However, I feel that our war in China against leprosy is just as important as our war against Japanese aggression. I will not bother you with statistics but I just want to tell you in a brief way how a leper colony in Nanchang was founded and is being supported, and the effects of the war upon our Christian work, especially upon the leper work.

In Nanchang with its population of about 300,000, nothing had been done by the government or the Christian Church for the lepers in that section. When I arrived from America in 1928 I went to Nanchang where I had worked since I was ordained in 1917. I found to my great surprise that there were more lepers there than anyone had realized. After a visit with Dr. Hui-zenga, leper expert, in 1928, we determined to do something for them. I told my people that when Christ was on earth He was moved by compassion when He came into contact with the lepers, and why should we Christians today refuse to do something for them. In the eyes of the Chinese, lepers are considered outcasts. As a Christian, I felt that it is a piece of work to which our Christianity can make a unique contribution. So we determined to do something for them and I called together a group of personal friends in the city, some are Christians and some are not, and some devoted to Buddhism, but all are willing to become interested in this cause for the lepers which is really a piece of humanitarian work to people of all religious beliefs.

At that time in China it was very hard to raise funds on account of the fund-raising campaign of the anti-communistic drive then going on, but a goal of \$10,000 was set up for putting up build-

ings. After many years and a hard struggle, we succeeded at last in raising \$5,000, and \$5,000 additional was given to us through the Chinese Mission to Lepers. We then put up ten buildings and when we finished them, we had no money for expenses. This was a very serious problem, especially at that time, with troop movements, so I said to the sponsors and my board of trustees that these buildings must be used right away or else they would be seized and used for military camps for housing soldiers. We therefore had to do something right away as an adventure of faith.

A wealthy, retired Chinese Buddhist who heard about the work came to me asking what he could do for the lepers. I told him the lepers would need anything that a normal person would need in daily living, and about five days later this Chinese Buddhist returned with ten rickshas loaded with 40 beds, 40 sets of bed clothing, 40 suits of clothes, cooking and eating utensils and household goods representing a cost of about \$1,000. The remarkable part was that this man had led a life of isolation and meditation and was unaccustomed to appearing in the market place, but he went out and did this for the lepers. He also pledged \$500 a year with the stipulation that it was to be known as an anonymous gift—partly because he did not wish his wife to know what he was doing for the lepers. He pledged this annual gift for as long as he lived, and he has been making this gift every year ever since. This man is not a Christian in name, but he is a Christian at heart, and that is something I would like to take up when I go back—to convert him to the Christian faith.

With the buildings up and the colony started, we felt that the greatest lack was a place for Christian worship. We wanted to do everything

possible for the lepers' physical suffering, but we felt that to do something for their spiritual comfort was even more important. This was something which had been on my mind and for which I had been praying long before it was realized. A letter came to me from Mr. W. H. P. Anderson, of the British Mission to Lepers, saying that they had been informed that we needed a chapel and they would like to give 120 pounds provided we could raise a like amount locally. I called my board of directors together. Of our 27 members on this board only 5 are Christian and the rest Buddhist, Mohammedan, etc. I begged so hard to accept this offer that some of my friends pitied me very much that I have to raise this money, and so they passed a subscription list around and \$1,200 was pledged among the members of the board. So now right in the heart of the colony there stands a Christian chapel with a stone cross on its roof as a symbol of love, faith and hope. Every Sunday the lepers come to worship and we give them the message which is really the true source of comfort.

This colony is considered as the first "baby" of the Chinese Mission to Lepers, because it was the first fruit which the Chinese Mission to Lepers had reaped since its founding in 1916. It is the first colony founded by native Chinese and supported by native Chinese with a native board of directors. We are now getting 95% of our annual support from the government and 5% from local sources and a grant by the Chinese Mission to Lepers, but we have been able to maintain it as a Christian institution. Last Christmas 32 lepers were presented for baptism, and when Bishop Huntington was there, 28 lepers were presented for Confirmation. When this leper colony was founded we did not have a single Christian, but now we have 65 Christian lepers.

I WANT to say something of the effect of the war on our Christian work and leper work. As you know, China is fighting this war against her wishes. China is a peace-loving country but she had to enter this war against Japanese invasion. When this war was started, China was caught entirely unprepared at least in a military way, so she has to fight the best she can in this war of resistance against foreign invasion. We do not want to fight, but we do not want peace at all costs, at the cost of justice and righteousness. We want peace with honor. However, this war has accomplished two things for China which she could never accomplish herself, namely, the spirit of unity among the people and also the spirit of morale among the Chinese people. All political differences have passed away, and all of the

"isms" except pacifism. You cannot imagine how splendidly the Chinese people on the whole have kept up their morale in spite of the terrible air raids and bombardments, especially the Christian people. Missions have been bombed and churches destroyed but I do not believe that the foundation which we have built up on that mission field for the last 100 years has been bombarded and destroyed by shells made of iron. I think the foundation of Christian mission work there is to be measured not in terms of bricks and stone, but that which counts the most, it seems to me, is the foundation in the hearts of the groups of faithful Christians who have stood so loyally and faithfully for the cause of Christ even during this time of trial, dangers, and damage. The foundation is to be measured in terms of human souls who constitute the Christian Church there. In spite of the fact that the buildings have been destroyed, such as the leper colony at Shanghai, that work is being carried on in a different place, in a different way. The group of doctors and others are still there working among the lepers.

The same is true at Nanchang and elsewhere—the workers have remained and are faithful to the cause to which they have been committed. The Chinese have been impressed and have the greatest admiration for the splendid spirit of the Christian missionaries and Christian workers and the way they have stood by in this time of trial and war. There never has been a time when the message of the Christian missionaries to the Chinese has been more welcome. In peaceful times, the Gospel message may sound unintelligible to the ears of the Chinese people, but now when it comes from the people who have stayed in their midst, shared their sufferings, and healed their wounds, it sounds like sweet music. Thus the idea of love, justice, righteousness and brotherhood of the Christian religion may go deepest to the hearts of the Chinese people unpreached. Right here you can see a real manifestation of the Christian spirit of love and the Christian bond of fellowship which are not found in any other groups in any part of the world except in a Christian community.

Some time ago, I happened to see a traffic appeal headline: "Let every motorist drive as if every child were his child." It is now up to us to say in Christ's name, "Let every Christian so live as though every man were his brother," which is really the foundation of a world peace. Different countries have at different times sent out "ambassadors of good will" to promote mutual understanding, and I think you will agree how badly these people have failed in their duties and functions in view of the present world situation

of chaos, tumult, and war. Now, it seems to me that it is up to the Christian Churches of the world to send out more missionaries as ambassadors of good will, who are really doing something to promote world peace and mutual understanding because they are the servants of Christ, ministering to the cause of humanity. They are the real ambassadors of good will. I do not believe anyone is a good, true, and loyal follower of Christ who refuses to do something for the cause of Christian missions in the foreign field. Our love of Christ has a broken wing if it does not fly across the sea. Some Christian people will say that what we do for the promotion of world peace will be just a drop in the bucket, but I say, that that drop will surely change the color of that bucket because it is God's drop. God will always work out miracles if we are only His willing instruments.

Talking It Over

By

WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD

THE Rev. William Kernan, the alert and energetic rector of Trinity Church, Bayonne, New Jersey, has come up with something important. Disturbed because the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Roman priest of Detroit, in two recent broadcasts, stirred up bitter hatred against the Jews, Kernan went to work tracing the sources of information from which Father Coughlin developed the thesis that Jews propagate "the doctrines of anti-God, anti-Christ, anti-patriotism and anti-property" and "that Jews were responsible for the economic and social ills suffered by the Fatherland (Germany)." Father Coughlin went further with his charges and quoted what he called secret documents of the American Secret Service and of the British government (which he claimed to have before him when he broadcast, but which he could not quote because it was a "closely guarded and certified document") to prove that American Jewish financiers aided the Russian communist revolution by supplying the cash to promote it. He even claimed to quote from a Jewish magazine, *The American Hebrew*, of September 10, 1920, that "The Russian Jewish revolution was largely the outcome of Jewish thinking, of Jewish discontent, of Jewish effort to reconstruct."

KERNAN went to the sources. *The American Hebrew*, in the article quoted by Father Coughlin, stated exactly the opposite of what the Detroit priest made it appear to say. The article does not use the phrase "Russian Jewish Revolu-

tion" at all—anywhere. It was not written by a Jew, but by a non-Jew. It asks the question: Will the world follow the course that led to its blood-bath in 1914 or will it "adopt some principle approaching the Golden Rule as the basis of its political and economic statesmanship" and goes on to point out that "the Golden Rule, as too many non-Jews are apt to forget, is a Jewish principle. It is the expression of a Jewish discontent with social, economic and political conditions that existed in Palestine and in the world nineteen centuries ago." The article goes on to say that the unrest caused by the Golden Rule, formulated through Jewish lips in Christ's Sermon on the Mount, finally resulted in the "annihilation of the most firmly entrenched, the most selfish and most reckless, autocratic system in the world, Russian Czarism." The author was of course talking about the Kerensky revolution which was supported by the Allies and was commended by Theodore Roosevelt. Father Coughlin however made it appear that the author was writing about the communist revolution, seeking thus to link the Jewish people with an unpopular social and economic movement.

MORE REVEALING is the source of the priest's material for his statement that Jewish bankers in New York "helped to finance the Russian revolution and communism." He claimed to have learned this from the "Official white paper issued by the English war cabinet in 1919." The paper in its original form, known as "Russia No. 1," may be found in the British Library of Information on Madison Avenue in New York City. Kernan read the document and found no reference whatever to the New York bankers. Furthermore he was assured by the librarian that there was no reference to New York bankers in the document. When this was called to Father Coughlin's attention he answered by appealing not only to this British document a second time but also stated that a document of the American Secret Service also supported his charge. Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, at once issued a statement that "It is quite certain that no such report was ever made by the United States Secret Service." The banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., mentioned by the priest, also stated that "The firm has never had any financial relations, or other relations, with any government in Russia, whether Czarist, Kerensky or communist."

These denials made no difference to Father Coughlin. However perhaps this will. The Rev. William Kernan has in his possession, and has presented to me for examination, a paper called

"World Service." It is a Nazi publication published twice a month in Hamburg in six different languages, and describes itself as an information sheet which deals "with the machinations of the Jewish underworld," "a necessary part of the intellectual armory of every Gentile." The issue in Mr. Kernan's possession, which I have examined, is for February 15, 1936. On page 2 it states:

"In February, 1916, it was noticed for the first time that a revolution was being prepared in Russia. It was ascertained that the following banking houses were participants in this work of destruction: Jacob Schiff (Jew); Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Jewish banking house with directors Jacob Schiff (Jew), Felix Warburg (Jew), Otto Kahn (Jew), Mortimer Schiff (Jew), Jerome Hanauer (Jew), Guggenheim (Jew), Max Brietung (Jew)."

On Sunday, November 27, Father Coughlin said over the radio:

"In February, 1916, it was first discovered that a revolution was being formented in Russia. It was found that the following persons, as well as the banking house mentioned, were engaged in this work of destruction: Jacob Schiff, Guggenheim, Max Breitung, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., of which the following are the directors: Jacob Schiff, Felix Warburg, Otto Kahn, Mortimer Schiff, S. H. Hanauer, all Jews."

Readers can determine for themselves the source of the radio priest's information as he seeks to stir up religious and racial hatred in the United States. Is it the official paper of the British government, as he claims? Is it the United States Secret Service, which he claims and which the chief of that service denies? Or is it possibly "World Service," published in six different languages in Nazi Germany to keep the world informed of the "machinations of the Jewish underworld"?

It was the Rev. Edward J. Hickey, the chancellor of Father Coughlin's own archdiocese of Detroit, who said at a recent mass meeting to protest against Nazi persecutions: "As a Catholic I am here to voice horror and disapproval of what has happened to the minority groups in Germany, especially the Jews." As a Catholic and an officer of his diocese we have no doubt that Father Hickey, with all fair-minded Catholics, will be equally horrified to learn that one of their own priests uses Nazi lies in his campaign of vilification against the race that gave Jesus Christ to the world.

Prayer Book Inter-Leaves

"PEACE ON EARTH"

WE CHURCH people have not carried that message very far or very effectively. Why not? Chiefly because we have kept the peace so badly among ourselves. And we have, strangely enough, and sad to say, used the sacrament of love and brotherhood, the Holy Communion, as our favorite weapon of war.

It all happened innocently enough. The little flock of Christ's first disciples, placed in a wicked world, expecting their Master's speedy return, felt they must prepare for the coming Kingdom by keeping themselves free from every taint of sin. One unholy member might contaminate the Holy Church and drive away the Holy Ghost. If that one had "tasted the heavenly gift and fallen away" (Heb. VI. 4-6) he was *ipso facto* excommunicate, and was not even given a second chance. This devotion to an ideal standard, this corporate solidarity, this regulation of the common life by inflexible discipline, was a heroic thing, and it goes far to explain the amazing impact which the Church made upon the pagan world.

But war (and excommunication is a phase of warfare) always carries those who indulge in it far beyond what they contemplate at first. In the year 189 A.D. a newly-elected Bishop of Rome excommunicated the whole Asia Minor Church because it kept Easter on a different day from that to which he was accustomed. In the period of the councils excommunication was the constant recourse of those contending mightily for the faith, and the great Churches of Rome, Constantinople, Antioch, and Alexandria, were seldom in communion with one another. In the eleventh century the Patriarch of Constantinople and the Pope of Rome, after quarreling over leavened *versus* unleavened bread, excommunicated each other, and thus inaugurated a schism which still divides the Eastern from the Western Church. In the sixteenth century Pope Leo X excommunicated Luther, and Pope Pius V Queen Elizabeth. Excommunication persisted in the Church of England, and when John Wesley on January 2, 1743, desired to receive the sacrament in his father's old church in Epworth, where he himself had been baptized, the curate said he was "not fit," and turned him away.

The essential character of the New Testament Eucharist is that of a common meal, something which everywhere and always signifies fellowship and friendship. In St. John (as in the latter catacomb frescoes) it is symbolized in the feeding of the multitude. Historically it is bound up with

the passover meal; and our Lord's discourse and prayer of the last supper reiterates the words—peace, love, unity. In the Acts the disciples continue in the fellowship of the apostles while they break bread from house to house, and St. Paul writes to the Corinthians "We are one bread and one body." It was the medieval Church which made the Mass the monopoly of the priest, turned communicants into mere on-lookers, and pushed the table against the east wall of the church, often making it a mere appendage to an elaborate reredos. The "holy loaf" (distributed to all) and the "kiss of peace" survived, but those last remnants of the primitive fellowship meal were dropped in 1549 in the English Book of Common Prayer.

Is it not high time we gave back to the Holy Communion its rightful character? On Christmas Day, which comes this year on Sunday, there will be shepherds and kings and countless of other worshippers of every sort kneeling around Christian altars all over the world. If those altars could be centres of fellowship, unity, and love they might usher in a new age of peace and good-will on earth.

Are we afraid lest renewed emphasis on fellowship drag this great sacrament down to the humanistic level? There is no danger. It is the Lord's supper. The altar is His table. We are His guests. The food is the Bread of Heaven. The fellowship is that of Christ's mystical body. Every Eucharist proclaims with angels and arch-angels "Glory to God in the Highest."

This column is written by Dean W. P. Ladd of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., to whom suggestions and questions can be sent.

The Prayer That Said Itself

NOT approving of the classic jingle, "Now I lay me down to sleep," Bob Lyon's mother composed a special bed-time prayer for him, simple enough for his childish mind, yet appropriate for any age. Bob's prayers were not said at Mother's knee. Mother always waited until he was in bed and nicely relaxed and then she would repeat the words of the prayer with him, speaking slowly and carefully pronouncing every one. Usually, Bob went off to sleep before "Amen" was reached and Mother kept on and finished the prayer, herself. When Bob was big enough to go up to bed, all alone, that special prayer of his seemed to come out from somewhere in the back of his head and just say itself, as soon as he was settled down in bed. When he was real grown up

and was cutting his intellectual eye teeth at Harvard, he began to have some very strange notions. One of them was that he wanted to be an atheist and he probably would have become one if it hadn't been for his special bed-time prayer. It absolutely would not let itself be omitted, for it had been so firmly implanted in his sub-conscious that it was part of going to sleep. As soon as he drifted into the border-land between waking and dreaming, that prayer always popped up and said itself. It is very embarrassing to be a praying atheist and Bob tried every way he could think of to get rid of that prayer, but without result.

Finally, in desperation, he laid his case before Prof. Carroll Converse Cobb, the great psychologist. "Of course it's a complex," announced the Professor. "What shall I do about it," asked Bob. "Keep it," said the Professor, "Keep it and thank God for it. The certainty that, whatever devilry you may have been up to during the day, you have got to spend a few seconds with God Almighty, before you go to sleep at night, is going to keep you out of a lot of trouble in life.

"That mother of yours sold you some mighty good insurance."—THE CHURCHMOUSE.



Mr. Den Pleads For His Lepers

THESE pitiful Chinese lepers have been driven from their leper home, the National Leprosarium at Shanghai, which fell within the war zone at the beginning of hostilities with Japan. Whatever local help was previously given is now withdrawn. They

make their appeal to the Christians of the United States.

Rev. Kimber H. K. Den, a priest of the Episcopal Church and founder of the Nanchang Leprosarium, and a director of the Chinese Mission to Lepers which is incorporated with the American Mission to Lepers, appeals to you for your support.

**Make Your Xmas and the Lepers' a Happy One
by Remembering Them with a Gift.**

The AMERICAN MISSION TO LEPERS, Inc.
Room 1-D. 156 Fifth Avenue, New York

I am happy to give as my Xmas gift to the lepers the sum of \$.....

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS ARE OFFERED FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Reviews by ALICE BLAND

Dr. Seuss in *The Five Hundred Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins* has told an imaginative tale that will delight young readers. Poor Bartholomew



From
BENJIE'S HAT

gets into an awful scrape because every time he took off his hat another took its place—and no one knew where they came from. Dr. Seuss has illustrated his story with humorous pictures that are certain to appeal. (The Vanguard Press: \$1.50)

There is no doubt that children will read every word of *The Pigtail of Ah Lee Ben Loo*. John Bennett has in this book a splendid group of very clever narratives—illustrated by silhouettes of his own. (Longmans, Green & Co.: \$2.00)

The Great Story is an exceedingly beautiful book. Using the words of the King James Version, it tells the story of Christ, illustrating the story with reproductions in color of some of the great paintings. (Harcourt, Brace and Co.: \$2.00)

From Morehouse-Gorham there are several very fine religious books for children: *Every Child's Story Book of Saints: First Series* and *Every Child's Story Book of Saints: Second Series* give in very readable language the legends of many of the not too familiar Saints. (\$1.00 each) The Reverend Hugh E. Worledge has written *The Road to Bethlehem*, a



From THE FIVE HUNDRED HATS
OF BARTHOLOMEW CUBBINS



From A WISH FOR TIMOTHY

Christmas story from the Bible. (Morehouse-Gorham: 40c)

Benjie's Hat, by Mabel Leigh Hunt, is a story we can all appreciate. More than anything Benjie wanted a hat of his own—not one that had been worn by his brothers before him. But his family was so thrifty! And he gets his hat. Young children especially will take delight in the way he does it. Grace Paull has done a fine job in illustrating the story. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.: \$1.75)

A Wish for Timothy by Catherine Beebe, is the story of a small boy whose mother called him Timothy UN-boy because he was UNusual, UNkind, UNTidy. But all this changes when he is six, for then he becomes Timothy Big Boy. Children of about Timothy's age will enjoy the story and also the illustrations which are drawn by Robb Beebe. (Oxford University Press: \$1.00)

Lolly is an amusing tale of a little boy and a flighty hen who just wouldn't settle down to laying eggs. The story is written and illustrated by Audrey Chalmers and will be enjoyed by young children. (Oxford University Press: \$1.50)

Hello, The Boat! written by Phyllis Crawford tells the story of the Doak family who in 1817 went west on a "store-boat" selling their wares along the Ohio river. It is a story of adventure and fun and any child from ten years up should be glad to have it. (Henry Holt and Co.: \$2.00)

Patrick Was His Name, by Esther Brann, is the story of a dog who was like most people—"he liked to be appreciated"; of his sorrow when he could show no pedigree; of his joy when he won two prizes in a special show. Every child who has a dog will love this book. Every child who reads it will want a dog! (The Macmillan Company: \$1.00)

Mrs. Peregrine and the Yak by Esther Burns will be enjoyed by children of any age—and by adults. Mrs. Peregrine is a real person and one you can't help liking. The illustrations by Eloise Wilkin are the best ever! (Henry Holt and Co.: \$1.00)

Wings Over the Pacific, by Lewis E. Theiss, is a very modern adventure with a pilot for the Pan American Airways as its hero. All the

thrills are there: flights across America and trans-oceanic flights, spies who want the secret instructions the pilot must deliver. Boys in the early teens should enjoy it for its action and also for the information it gives about the flying service. (W. A. Wilde Company: \$2.00)

Rebels in Bondage, by Ivy Bolton, tells of the adventures of Betty and Joyce, two English girls sent to the Colonies because of the parts they played in a celebration when Monmouth came to Taunton. It is a story full of gaiety and excitement and would undoubtedly be of interest to girls in their 'teens. (Longmans, Green & Co.: \$2.00)

Dancing Tom, written by Elizabeth Coatsworth and illustrated by Grace Paull, is the story of the Fosters, Caleb and Jenny and their small son John; and Tom, a little dancing pig. This is a pioneering family and boys and girls of 6 to 8 will enjoy reading of their travels down the Mississippi and of the antics of Dancing Tom. (Macmillan Co.: \$1.00)

Stanley Snaith in his book *At Grips with Everest* has written for young people the story of the many attempts to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. He has done a splendid job. It is a fascinating story and he has told it in a way that will without a doubt appeal to young people. The illustrations too are fine. (Oxford University Press: \$2.00)

Three Tunes for a Flute is a lively mystery for children from ten to fourteen written by Rose McLaughlin Sackett. The setting is a country home, "Fortune's Well," in Ireland and here the 14 year old twins, Berry and Thad, delve into the strange situation around them. (The Macmillan Company: \$2.00)

Buffo and Petro, by Alison B. Alesios and Theresa Kalab, is the story of a little black pig who lives with Petro in Greece. The setting of modern Greece is clear and interesting. The pictures are delightful. For young children. (Longmans, Green & Co.: \$1.50)

Jane Tompkins tells another story
(Continued on page 14)



From LOLLY

EPISCOPALIANS ON AGENDA OF FEDERAL COUNCIL MEETING

Reported by W. B. SPOFFORD

Episcopalians, conspicuous by their absence at former biennial conventions of the Federal Council of Churches, furnished the headlines at the convention held last week in Buffalo. Presiding Bishop Tucker was the speaker at the service held at our St. Paul's Cathedral on December 7th, pleading for unity and declaring that it was an essential condition for the success of the Church's mission in the world. "When we see how firmly evil is entrenched in individual human nature, in social customs, in political and industrial institutions, the need for a united Christian front is apparent." Declaring that it is futile to spend all our time on forms of organization, Bishop Tucker said that unity would come through "the development in the Christian community of a stronger unifying principle. This comes not from argument, nor from wistful wishing nor from human devising. It is the gift of God. Individual differences are transcended when men are brought together in devotion to a common cause in loyalty to a common leader. Earthly causes and human leaders, however, simply serve to unite individuals into groups and frequently intensify the problem of world unity. It is only the cause that comes from God and the leader who has been given by God that can bring about a unity that will transcend all human differences."

Another Episcopalian headliner was Mr. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, who was a speaker at the session that opened the convention on December 6th. He declared that religion faces a double threat from the totalitarian states, since these governments not only try to weaken the Church but also compete with the Church by using two of its most important characteristics, "the leadership principle and the idea of community." He urged the large body of delegates, who gathered in Buffalo from all parts of the United States and Canada, to stop discussing differences and concentrate on what competition they faced.

The Rev. John A. MacKay, president of Princeton Seminary, a Presbyterian, was also a speaker at the opening session. He stated that: "Christians of the world must maintain solidarity, whatever happens to the nations to which they belong. They must help one another even though the stronger churches cannot exercise control over those on whom they bestow material aid."

"This century we venture to be-

CHRISTMAS SUBSCRIPTIONS

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lieve will, despite appearances, be the century of the Church, of a martyred Church perchance, but of a Church which none the less holds the key and promise of the future.

"We freely admit that the grim realities of contemporary life make faith in God difficult. It is equally clear that the Churches as we know them are at a great disadvantage in the new spiritual conflict that begins to loom before us in the world today.

"Just as the rise of new Caesars reminds us that a greater than any Caesar is at the heart of Christian faith and claims their allegiance, the present trend toward collectivism reminds us that the ultimate Christian reality is not the isolated believer, but the community of believers, the Church."

The Rev. William Adams Brown of the Union Theological Seminary, also a Presbyterian, and chairman of the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work, warned the delegates that "to refuse to fight does not necessarily make peace. If we doubted this before, what happened at Munich has made it impossible to doubt it any longer."

One of the interesting side-lights of the convention was the admitting to membership in the Federal Council of the Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America, in communion with the Greek Church, and the first non-Protestant Church to join the Council in the thirty years of its history.

Other Episcopalians on the agenda of the Convention were Bishop Davis of Western New York; Suffragan Bishop Charles K. Gilbert of New

York; the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, social service secretary of the National Council; the Rev. Henry Lewis, rector at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Mr. Harper Sibley, layman of the diocese of Rochester.

* * *

McKinstry Accepts Election to Delaware

The Rev. Arthur McKinstry, rector of Christ Church, Nashville, announced on December 6th the acceptance of his election as Bishop of Delaware.

* * *

A Surprise for Presbyterians

Elsewhere in these notes is a report of the joint meeting of Presbyterian and Episcopalian clergy held in Brooklyn. The press was not admitted, but word now comes that the Rev. Granville Williams, dressed in the Roman looking habit of the Cowley Fathers, caused no end of a surprise. The Presbyterians, and no doubt some of our own men, expected him to insist that Presbyterians must accept Episcopalian ordination. Instead he said that a common faith, not a common order, was the most important condition of union, and that the ministry of every Church was defective in the sense that it was not accepted by all other Churches. He further stated that he would personally welcome commissioning in the Presbyterian Church. If, in the same way, Presbyterians were to be commissioned for work among Episcopalians, this should not be a device for surreptitious Episcopal re-ordination, but a way of enabling them to do this work with the kind of commission Episcopalians want and are accustomed to.

* * *

Seminarians Present Broadway Play

"Inspector General," a Broadway play, was presented by students of the General Seminary, December 9th and 10th, the gate to go to help support the mission at Hayes, Kansas, established some years ago by the missionary society of the Seminary.

* * *

Church Club Meets in Philadelphia

Bishop Gardner of New Jersey and Bishop Taft of Pennsylvania were the guests of honor last evening, December 14th, at the annual dinner of the Church Club of Pennsylvania. The Rev. E. Frank Salmon, new rector of Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, was the speaker, his subject being "Christianity and Anti-Semitism."

* * *

Bishop Paul Jones Presents a Plan

Bishop Paul Jones, formerly of Utah and now chaplain at Antioch

College, told the conference meeting in Cincinnati on December 1 and 2 under the auspices of the social service department of the diocese, of a plan to aid German refugees. The plan is to enlist the services of Christians in cities of 5,000 or more population in assisting in the rehabilitation of at least one German refugee family already in America. Ernst W. Meyer, former first secretary at the German Embassy in Washington, told the conference of the persecutions of Christians, both Protestant and Catholic, in Germany and declared that over 1,300 Protestant ministers are, or have been, in concentration camps. The conference was held at the School of Applied Religion.

* * *

Alexander Cummins Has An Anniversary

The 38th anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Alexander G. Cummins as rector of Christ Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was celebrated on December 4th. The church was jammed with over 1,000 parishioners and their friends, with the mayor of the city giving an address in which he praised the rector as a civic leader. An interesting side-light is the fact that in the congregation was Mr. Edward W. Buckhout of New York. He was one of four men who traveled each year from Cummins' former parish, Holy Trinity, New York, to be with him on the anniversary. Mr. Buckhout alone remains of the four to keep the record continuous with his 38th annual pilgrimage.

* * *

Centennial of Virginia Parish

The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, rector of St. Paul's, Baltimore, was the preacher at a service held recently at St. John's, Warsaw, Va., that marked the 100th anniversary of the parish.

* * *

Union Service in Kansas City

Over 12,000 citizens of Kansas City attended a recent outdoor service, sponsored by all the churches, to launch a charities drive. Dean Sprouse of the Episcopal Cathedral and Bishop Spencer were on the program along with Roman Catholic bishops, Jewish rabbis and Protestant ministers. Dean Sprouse struck the keynote when he declared that it was "a beautiful and gracious thing that all races, creeds and colors could unite under the banner of charity in a single mass worship." Following the service the representatives of the various religious bodies met in the rectory of our cathedral and drew up, for city-wide adoption, a creed of affirmative tolerance and good-will, as well as a protest

COUGHLIN

WE URGE every reader of this paper to read carefully the revelations made by the Rev. William Kernan, which appear in the "Talking It Over" column this week. Thanks to Mr. Kernan, THE WITNESS presents in that story a scoop which you will eventually be reading elsewhere. *The Nation*, journal of opinion, is to carry the full story in their next number and it is probable that *The Reader's Digest* will also carry it in the January or February number. What attention newspapers give to it remains to be seen—in any case the story, an important one, is in this number for your attention.

against the oppression of minorities in Germany and elsewhere.

* * *

Protest Meeting in Saint Louis

The Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild, rector of the Holy Communion, St. Louis, organized a citizens committee that sponsored a mass meeting to protest against persecutions of minorities, that was attended by over 1,200 people. All the religious groups in the city took part—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant. Resolutions were passed and forwarded to President Roosevelt.

* * *

Fire at the Berkeley Divinity School

A lieutenant of the New Haven fire department was saved from almost certain death; the wife of the dean, invalided in her youth, had to be carried to safety; and two firemen were injured, when a two-alarm fire ravaged the top floor of the deanery of the Berkeley Divinity School the evening of December 5th. The lieutenant was overcome by smoke and became unconscious as he was assisted down a ladder. An emergency squad worked on him for twenty minutes before he regained consciousness, when he was rushed to a hospital. Mrs. William P. Ladd, wife of the dean, was carried from the building in her wheelchair and taken to the home of Professor Fleming James. Fire damage was confined to the upper area of the deanery, but as is usual in the case of such fires at the top of buildings, a great deal of damage was done by water. No estimate of the loss is available at this time.

* * *

Boston Rector Speaks at Mass Meeting

A mass meeting was held at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass., on December 6th, to inaugurate a campaign

for \$10,000 for expenses of twenty student refugees from Europe to whom scholarships have been granted. The speakers were the Rev. Whitney Hale, the rector of our Church of the Advent; Eddie Cantor of the stage, who contributed the first \$1,000; Governor-elect L. P. Saltonstall of Massachusetts and a number of students, including Robert Green, the captain of the football team.

* * *

Georgia Rector in Head-On Collision

The Rev. Lee Belford and his mother, of Augusta, Ga., were injured when their car had a head-on collision with a car allegedly travelling on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Belford was badly shaken and bruised but otherwise uninjured. His mother received a broken ankle, bruises and lacerations and is not in a hospital.

* * *

Additional Field Workers For Georgia

The executive council of the diocese of Georgia has adopted a budget of \$23,000. It provides for two additional field workers, one white and one Negro.

* * *

Baltimore Judge Is Honored

The Hon. Henry D. Harlan, former chief justice of the supreme court of Baltimore, was presented the annual award of merit for service in the Church by the Pi Alpha fraternity on December 4th. Judge Harlan has served Emmanuel Church in one capacity or another for fifty years and had been a deputy to General Convention five successive times. The service was held at Emmanuel, with Bishop Fiske, honorary president of the fraternity, making the award and the Rev. Theodore P. Ferris preaching the sermon.

* * *

Preaching Mission In Sandusky

The Rev. Charles M. Houser, Congregational minister of Fort Wayne, Indiana, gave a preaching mission at Sandusky, Ohio, from November 27 to December 4 with all the Protestant churches of the city uniting, including our own Grace Church, where the Rev. Donald Wonders is rector.

* * *

Sermon by a Layman

At Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, where the Rev. J. Howard Melish is rector, at least once during the year there is a sermon by a layman. "Few talks are more helpful," declared Mr. Melish, "than the testimony of the layman to the things he believes in and has found precious in his own life." The sermon this year was preached on December 11th by Robert M. Webb, the son of the Rev. Charles Henry

Webb, director of the Charity Foundation of the diocese of Long Island.

* * *

Survey Made by Houston Churches

Eight churches of Houston, Texas, recently completed a survey, with over 8,000 homes visited. It was discovered that great numbers of people are members of no church whatever, and that there were an extraordinary number of children who are connected with no Sunday School. The Rev. Gordon M. Reese, rector of the Redeemer, with the aid of the young people of the parish, is contacting all the families that are unattached, urging them to attend a service on December 18th and be baptized.

* * *

The Question Raised By Bishop Page

In the December first issue of THE WITNESS we printed a statement by Bishop Page of Michigan in which he stated that in 1880 the number of communicants and Church school scholars was practically the same, whereas today the number of communicants far outnumbers the children enrolled. This brings a letter from Roberta Aldrich, director of religious education at Trinity, Columbia, South Carolina, who was sufficiently interested in the Bishop's comment to turn to research. There are, she reports, 1204 communicants in Trinity parish. In the Church school there are 340 children and 47 teachers and officers. It includes every child in the parish between the ages of 3 and 16, except 14. Of these, four are in a family where the parents do not approve of Church schools; three are children of parents who are not united on church membership; one is a child three years of age and the mother thinks the child is too young. The remaining six are not in the school "either to failure on our part or indifference of the parents, possibly both." "With us," Miss Aldrich concludes, "the great difference in the number of communicants and Church school scholars seems to lie in the fact that families are just not so large today as they were in 1880. I am wondering if this situation is not true in a great number of parishes throughout the country." I suppose another reason might be that most parishes do not have directors of religious education as efficient as Miss Aldrich apparently is.

* * *

Highlights of the Inter-racial Conference

Mr. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, speaking at the national inter-racial conference held in Chicago, after pointing out that in his city "when ten per cent of the white population

was unemployed, fifty-five per cent of the Negroes were unemployed," called upon the Church to appoint local committees to see that all received a fair share of vocational opportunity. "Working people," he declared, "do not harbor race prejudices without some stimulus and that stimulus, whatever it may be, can be prevented." Rabbi George Fox, president of the Rabbinical association of Chicago, in pleading the cause of minorities, declared that religion alone could establish justice for such groups.

Resolutions adopted by the conference included:

1. Urging all organizations in the

Church be made available to Negroes.

2. Consideration be given to providing additional physical facilities for expansion in Negro missionary field.

3. Train a more adequate Negro leadership.

4. Training institutes and conferences should be made available for Negroes.

5. Ask that consideration be given looking to admission of Negroes to Deaconess Schools and Religious Orders.

6. Elevation of standards of schools of American Church Institute for Negroes.

7. Recommend creation of diocesan

Christmas Hymns of Praise



The congregation can join confidently and fully in the singing of hymns only when the musical score is in hand. In the interest of wholehearted congregational singing, General Convention has urged all churches to place the musical edition of the Hymnal in the pews. No gift of an individual or group within a parish is more fruitful than a supply of the musical Hymnal.

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and parochial inter-racial committees, equally divided between White and Negro, to study conditions among Negroes as related to unemployment, health, housing, recreation, suffrage.

3. Ask National Council to re-study whole matter of missionary appropriation.

9. Endorsed program of betterment of rural farm people especially tenants and sharecroppers and community projects developed by Farm Security Administration.

* * *

Funds Being Raised For Texas Church

Bishop Quin of Texas announced at the opening of a campaign for \$60,000 that \$20,000 had been raised for St. David's Church, Austin. The sum is sought to retire the debt; provide a 1939 budget and make needed improvements. St. David's is the oldest standing church building in Texas, except for Roman Catholic missions. It was consecrated in 1855. There were difficulties during the Civil War, with the parish splitting up into what Bishop Kinsolving called the followers of the "Gospel according to Jeff Davis" and the "Gospel according to Abe Lincoln," but they got together again under Bishop Gregg's guidance and St. David's has flourished ever since.

* * *

Hague Oppression Again Denounced

The Rev. Guy Emery Shieler, editor of the Churchman and rector at Chatham, N. J., was the chairman of a community forum that met on December 4th, at which Norman Thomas launched a further attack on Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

"Mayor Hague manipulates local ordinances and their administration, and controls an immense number of jobs, not only all public jobs including WPA, but also private employment, I am told, in many of the big factories," Mr. Thomas said.

"To his control of jobs and legal machinery Mayor Hague has added the creation of a mob in quite the fascist fashion. The mob is used to

intimidate speakers or to provide the police with an excuse to prevent meetings. It operates outside of Hudson County. There is no question that the mob in Military Park in Newark, June 4, was a creation of the Hague organization."

* * *

New Brotherhood Chapters In Michigan

Five new chapters of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew were inducted by Bishop Page of Michigan at a service at Saint Joseph's, Detroit, on November 29th. Bishop Creighton also took part in the service. It is the first time in a number of years that new chapters have been added to the organization in the diocese.

* * *

Bishop Manning At Protest Meeting

Bishop Manning of New York shared the program with two Roman Catholic leaders at a meeting held December 9th in Carnegie Hall, New York, to protest against oppressions in Germany. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Episcopalian, was also a speaker. The meeting was called by Mayor LaGuardia, Episcopalian, "both to express publicly our sympathy to the victims of oppression and our determination to safeguard our American beliefs in the brotherhood of man, justice and democracy."

* * *

Presbyterians Meet With Episcopalians

Presbyterian and Episcopalian clergy met together in Brooklyn, New York, on December 6th to listen to the Rev. Granville Williams, rector of St. Mary the Virgin's, New York, and a monk of the Cowley Fa-

thers, and the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, Presbyterian and president of Union Seminary, give their views on the proposed merger of the two churches. It was a closed meeting but in a statement handed to the press it was stated that Father Williams supported the proposals of the commissions of the two churches,

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whereas Dr. Coffin devoted his time to demonstrating that there was little that separated the two churches in matters of faith and doctrine.

* * *

Detroit Parish Has Anniversary

St. Columba's, Detroit, where the Rev. Otey R. Berkeley is rector, celebrated its 25th anniversary on November 27th when Bishop Creighton was on hand to preach.

* * *

Ground Broken for New Church

Ground was broken on November 28th for the new St. Paul's Church, Glen Cove, Long Island. It was rather tough going since it had snowed the two days previous, but with 900 invitations out and the local papers ballyhooing the event, the rector, the Rev. Lauriston Castleman, gave orders to go ahead. About 100 people plowed through the banked snow and the three choirs of the parish were on hand. The church is to cost \$42,000 with the money in the bank to pay for it. It will be consecrated as soon as it is completed.

* * *

Bishop Freeman Wants Unity of Action

Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, speaking on December 5th at a mass meeting in Washington, called for "unity of action" against nations which practice religious and racial intolerance.

"Jews, Catholics and Protestants must make common cause against a common enemy, and a strong one," he said.

"Proud isolation is impossible if the freedom we cherish to worship

God according to the dictates of conscience is to be preserved. We have too long coveted unduly our insular position; this cannot longer be in a situation that imperils the whole religious cause.

"While our present attitude is focused against Germany and other totalitarian states that are violently attacking Jew, Catholic and Protestant, we have no confidence that this new species of attack upon religious institutions can be localized. Our own country has no guarantee that such a malignant epidemic will not spread to this Western continent.

"Germany's attack upon its Jewish minority and its more recent attack upon distinguished prelates of the Roman Church, indicate that all religious institutions are imperilled."

Others to speak at the meeting were the Rev. E. A. Walsh, Jesuit priest, who is vice president of Georgetown University, and Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska.

* * *

Men's Club for Atlantic City Parish

As the first move to expand the activities of All Saints', Atlantic City, further into the community, an interdenominational men's club has been organized. The first of a series of meetings was held last week, attended by over 100 men. The Rev. George L. Whitmeyer is the rector.

* * *

Young People Meet in South Florida

Bishop Wing was the headliner at the annual convention of the Young People's Service League of South

Florida, which met at Holy Trinity, West Palm Beach, November 25-26. There were close to 200 delegates present, representing the 22 active parish units.

* * *

Acolytes Festival at Tampa

The first acolytes festival ever to be held in the diocese of South Florida, was held at St. Andrew's, Tampa, on December 4th. It was sponsored by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and was directed by Mor-

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Chicago

ton O. Nace who is in charge of young people's work in the parish. Bishop Wing was the preacher. About 100 acolytes attended the service and were later the guests of the parish at a dinner.

* * *

Philadelphia CLID Promotes Housing

The Philadelphia chapter of the Church League for Industrial Democracy is dealing with the housing problem in the city this winter, and got off to a good start the other evening when 230 members and their friends attended "One Third of a Nation," a play dealing with the theme. A bit of cash was made by the chapter which is being used to bring out a little magazine issued by the Tenant League. Mr. Bernar Childs, secretary of the Tenant League, is the speaker at a CLID meeting on December 16th, meeting at St. Luke and the Epiphany, and a number of CLID members are taking a course given by Mr. Childs on the subject of housing.

* * *

CMH Meeting in Brooklyn

Mrs. Herbert R. Peck, chairman of the Queens and Nassau branch of the Church Mission of Help, was the speaker on December 6th at a meeting of the organization held in Brooklyn. She dealt particularly with the problems that the organization expects to have to deal with when the world's fair opens.

* * *

There's Value in the Munich Peace

During the month of October, the month following the achievement of "eternal peace" at Munich, ten of the largest munitions firms in Great Britain have increased the value of their shares by more than \$100,000,000.

* * *

Life Annuity Upon Retirement

The Rev. W. Russell Bowie has announced that the employees of Grace Church and Grace Chapel, New York, would receive a life annuity upon retirement from active service through arrangements made with the Church Life Insurance Corporation. The plan will apply to all employees under fifty years of age who have been in the employ of the church for one year or more. Premiums payable to the corporation will be equivalent to 6% of the employee's salary, one-half being paid by Grace Church and one-half by the employee. The church will pay an additional 1% for each five years of completed service. Part of the premium will be applied to the purchase of a straight life deferred annuity; and part to the purchase

of retirement annuities with cash and loan values and death benefit. Both contracts will become the property of the employee. Approximately thirty employees benefit under the plan.

* * *

Conference on the Ministry at Cambridge

The annual conference on the ministry is to meet February 3rd through the 5th at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. It is not so much for those who have already made up their minds to enter the ministry as for school boys, college men, young business men and school teachers who are considering the matter. The leaders are to be Dean Washburn, the Rev. Angus Dun, the Rev. Norman Nash and the Rev. Charles Taylor, all of the Cambridge faculty, and the Rev. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ Church, Cambridge, and the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving, rector of Trinity, Boston. The Rev. Frederic B. Kellogg, in charge of student work at the Cambridge parish, is the secretary of the conference.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS OFFERED FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

(Continued from page 8)

of the Arctic in *Moo-Wee, the Musk Ox*. Moo-Wee, a musk ox calf leads an exciting life with the herd, and becomes for awhile the pet of an eskimo boy—where he learns many things. Younger children will learn a great deal about the animals of the Arctic from this story, and, most important, they will enjoy meeting Moo-Wee. Fine drawings by Kurt Wiese. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.: \$1.50)

Eric P. Kelly tells in his book *At the Sign of the Golden Compass* the story of Godfrey Ingram, printer's apprentice, who lived in London in 1576. It is a story filled with adventures and intrigues and presents in a dramatic way a very important period in the history of printing. From this book young people should be able to pick up a great deal of worthwhile information in a very pleasant manner. (The Macmillan Company: \$2.00)

In *Team-Work in Colonial Days* Walter K. Putney tells for the children of this generation many stories of the heroism and cooperation of our pioneering forefathers—stories that were told the author when he was a boy and which he found in old diaries and records. For the 'teen age. (W. A. Wilde Company: \$2.00)

Deep Flowing Brook is a biography of Johann Sebastian Bach, written by Madeleine B. Goss, which will be received with joy by a child of the 'teen years who is interested in music. Those not interested in music doubtless will be after reading this story. (Henry Holt: \$2.50)

NEW BOOKS For Boys and Girls

This week we received from Mowbray, in London, a small book for children entitled *The Holy Childhood* (\$.40), by Blanche Handler. The verses are in large, readable type and the illustrations will be a delight to children five to seven years of age. A companion book entitled *The Road to Bethlehem* (\$.40), by the Rev. Hugh E. Worledge with illustrations by Marion Allen, was received from Mowbray several weeks ago. This latter book is for boys and girls eight to ten years of age. Both are Christmas books and make excellent inexpensive gifts.

There is another very inexpensive book by Mowbray entitled *Carols and Christmas Rhymes* (reduced to \$.25), selected from the poems of Father Andrew. This is not new, but stock was received too late last year for general advertising. There are forty-three selections appropriate to this present season from Father Andrew's previous books.

For Juniors, ten years and up, we recommend *Every Child's Story Book of Saints*, just published by Mowbray in two volumes (each \$1.00). Each volume contains eight illustrations in full color, and many other illustrations in black and white. Volume 1 contains sketches on thirty-two Saints—volume 2 sketches on thirty-three Saints.

Boys and girls of the junior age will enjoy *Tales From Many Lands* (\$.50). There are twenty-one stories illustrated, and the picture on the cover is in full colors. The stories are for the most part about boys and girls in countries near and far throughout the world.

If a prayer book is desired, we have an excellent selection bound in black or red cloth at \$1.00, or in black and red French Morocco leather from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Every home and Church school class room should have a Creche set. We have secured an excellent imported set from Holland, priced at \$11.50, with nineteen figures in plaster, and a stable measuring 22x15½x20 inches. The figures are 6½ inches tall.

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\$455,315.02

This is the amount which must be paid in December to complete the Expectations of the Dioceses for 1938

Amount expected from the Dioceses

for the year 1938 \$1,503,104.00

Up to December 1st the Dioceses

had remitted 1,047,788.98

Balance to be collected in December \$ 455,315.02

¶ In eleven months 70% of the year's total has been remitted, leaving 30% to be collected in the final month.

¶ In spite of difficult times the giving of the Church has increased during the past five years—witness:

	Expectations	Remitted up to Dec. 1st	Balance to be collected in December
1934	\$1,269,832	\$ 841,114	\$428,718
1935	1,381,500	948,064	433,436
1936	1,389,992	971,756	418,236
1937	1,481,351	999,504	481,847
1938	1,503,104	1,047,789	455,315

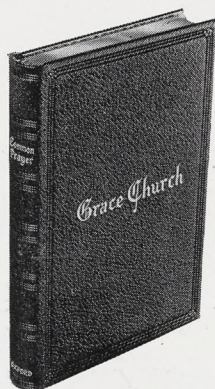
¶ The Church has demonstrated its unity and its high purpose to go forward upon its great task of making Christ known to all the world. Meeting the 1938 obligations is an important step in the accomplishment of that task.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

ALTAR SERVICE BOOKS

AND

CHANCEL PRAYER BOOKS AND HYMNALS

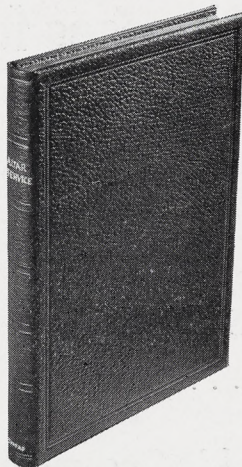


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Red crushed levant
Morocco 17.00

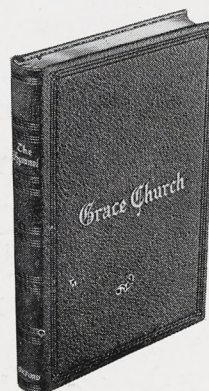


ALTAR SERVICE

Red French Morocco
board covers \$13.00
Red Turkey Morocco
board covers 22.00

DELUXE EDITION

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CHANCEL HYMNAL

Red French Morocco
board covers \$ 6.00
Red Turkey Morocco
board covers 8.50

DELUXE EDITION

Red crushed levant
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These books are beautifully bound and used by the priest at the Altar. The Prayer Book and Hymnal are available in bindings which match the Altar Service. This Altar Service is printed in red and black, and measures 11 7/16 by 7 13/16, while the Prayer Book and Hymnal measures 7 1/2 by 5.

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