

LIBRARY COPY

May 15, 1941
5c a copy

THE WITNESS



ARTHUR McKENNY
Dean of Hartford's Cathedral

THE CHURCH AND THE WAR

SCHOOLS

The General Theological Seminary

Three-year undergraduate course of prescribed and elective study.

Fourth-year course for graduates, offering larger opportunity for specialization.

Provision for more advanced work, leading to degrees of S.T.M. and D.Th.

ADDRESS

THE DEAN

Chelsea Square New York City
For Catalogue Address the Dean

Episcopal Theological School CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Affiliated with Harvard University offers unusual opportunities in allied fields, such as philosophy, psychology, history, sociology, etc.

For Catalogue Address the Dean

The Virginia Theological Seminary

For Catalogue and other information,
Address the Dean
Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Berkeley Divinity School

New Haven, Connecticut
Affiliated with Yale University
Address DEAN W. P. LADD
86 Sachem Street

CARLETON COLLEGE

Donald J. Cowling, President
Carleton is a co-educational liberal arts college of limited enrollment and is recognized as the Church College of Minnesota.

Address: Assistant to the President
CARLETON COLLEGE
Northfield Minnesota

DeVEAUX SCHOOL

1852-1941
Niagara Falls, New York

A Church preparatory school for boys from the sixth grade. Small classes. Experienced instructors. Students may enter at any time and in any grade above the fifth. Enrolment limited to 120.

The Rt. Rev. Cameron J. Davis, D.D.
Bishop of Western New York
President, Board of Trustees
For catalogue, address

Geo. L. Barton, Jr., Ph.D., Headmaster
DeVEAUX SCHOOL
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Upper School prepares for university or business. ROTC. Every modern equipment. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Catalogue. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Fork Union, Virginia.

St. Faith's School

Saratoga Springs, Health Centre of America

Episcopal School for 60 girls, ages 8-18. Tuition \$550. Regents' examination for college entrance. Business, Art, Music, French, Winter Sports.

The Rev. F. Allen Sisco, Ph.D., Rector
Protection, Care, Health, Education

CLERGY NOTES

ALBERTS, WILLIAM J., formerly curate of Grace Church, Newark, N. J., has accepted the rectorship of Christ Church, Media, Pa., effective June 1st.

BUTLER, FREDERICK D., formerly rector of Grace Church, Madison, Wisconsin, has accepted the rectorship of St. Peter's, Ripon, Wisconsin, effective July 1st.

COBEY, HARRY S., rector of St. Paul's, Albany, Ga., was elected one of the vice-presidents of the Georgia Conference on Social Work at the meeting held at Macon on April 26-30.

DIXON, SIDNEY H., retired priest of the diocese of New York, died at his home in Elkton, Maryland, on April 9.

FLEMING, SAMUEL C. W., formerly of Sykesville, Maryland, is now the rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Atlanta, Ga.

GREEN, JAMES, formerly in charge of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York, has been appointed precentor at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and headmaster of the choir school.

MORGAN, TALBERT, formerly in charge of associated missions in Mobile County, Alabama, has accepted the rectorship of All Saints', Mobile, Alabama.

MORRIS, ROBERT D., chaplain of Christ Church, Philadelphia, was ordained by Bishop Taft at Christ Church, Philadelphia, on April 2.

POWELL, CHILTON, formerly of Grafton, North Dakota, is now the assistant at Gethsemane, Minneapolis.

RIBBLE, ARTHUR LeBARON, formerly rector of St. Matthew's, Hyattsville, Maryland, has accepted the rectorship of St. Bartholomew's, Montgomery County, Maryland.

RUSSELL, WILLIAM, has resigned as rector of Christ Church, West Englewood, New Jersey, to accept the rectorship of St. Stephen's, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

SHIRES, HENRY M., vicar of All Saints', San Leandro, California, to be married to Miss Loie C. Judkins.

SMITH, WILLIAM X., formerly the rector of Christ Church, Laredo, Texas, has accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's, Pomona, California.

WALTHOUR, JOHN B., has been granted a year's absence as rector of St. Andrew's, Tampa, Fla., to serve as chaplain at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Material on Malvern

The famous *Malvern Manifesto*, complete with the "Ten Proposals for Lasting Peace" is available at 5c for single copies; 50c for 25 copies; \$1 for 100 copies.

Report of NEW HAVEN CONFERENCE is now available at the above prices.

WHAT ARE "CELLS" AND HOW TO START THEM is also now available at the above prices.

Watch for further announcements of Material to use with "Cells".

C. L. I. D.

155 Washington Street New York

SCHOOL OF NURSING

General Hospital for Men, Women and Children provides experience in medical, surgical, and obstetric nursing, with affiliated courses in psychiatric, communicable disease and visiting nursing included in three year program.

Class enters in September.
Apply to Director of Nursing
HOSPITAL OF ST. BARNABAS AND
FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Newark, New Jersey

SCHOOLS

KEMPER HALL

KENOSHA, WISC.

Leading Church school for girls in the Middle West. Preparatory to all colleges. Also general courses. Unusual opportunities in Art and Music. Complete sports program. Accredited. Well organized junior school.

Under direction of the Sisters of St. Mary.
Catalog on request. Address Box WT.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

An accredited Church College for Negro Youth. Coeducational.

Degrees of B. A. and B. S.
Needs of college: A larger endowment, scholarship aid for worthy students, gifts for current expenses.

Address The President

Legal Title for Bequests:

Trustees of St. Augustine's College,
Raleigh, North Carolina.

HOLDERNESS

In the White Mountains. College Preparatory and General Courses. Music and Crafts. For boys 12-19. All sports including riding. 200 acres of woods. New fireproof building. Individual attention. Home atmosphere.

Rev. Edric A. Weld, Rector

Box W, Plymouth, N. H.

Stuart Hall

An Episcopal girls' school of fine old traditions and high standards in the beautiful Valley of Virginia. College preparatory, general courses, and secretarial courses. Two years beyond high school. Music, art, expression. Graduates successful in college. Well-equipped buildings. New gymnasium, pool. Outdoor life. Riding. Founded 1843. Catalog. Ophelia S. T. Carr, A.B., Box A, Staunton, Va.

The Church Divinity School of the Pacific

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Dean, Henry H. Shires 2457 Ridge Road

All Saints' Episcopal College

Vicksburg, Mississippi

A small church school for girls offering four years of high school (specializing in college preparatory) and two years of college. Emphasis on thorough work.

Borders on the National Park in historic Vicksburg and overlooks the Mississippi.

Arts. Mild Climate. Outdoor Sports.

Address:

The Rev. W. C. Christian, Rector

Virginia Episcopal School

Lynchburg, Virginia

Prepares boys for colleges and university. Splendid environment and excellent corps of teachers. High standard in scholarship and athletics. Healthy and beautiful location in the mountains of Virginia.

For catalogue apply to

Rev. Oscar deWolf Randolph, D.D., Rector

MARGARET HALL

Under Sisters of St. Anne

(Episcopal)

Small country boarding and day school for girls, from primary through high school. Accredited college preparatory. Modern building recently thoroughly renovated includes gymnasium and swimming pool. Campus of six acres with ample playground space, hockey field and tennis court. Rate \$650. For catalog, address: Sister Rachel, O.S.A., Box A, Versailles, Kentucky

Editor
IRVING P. JOHNSON
Managing Editor
WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD
Literary Editor
GARDINER M. DAY

THE WITNESS

A National Paper of the Episcopal Church

Associate Editors
FRANK E. WILSON
WILLIAM P. LADD
GEORGE I. HILLER
CLIFFORD L. STANLEY
ALBERT T. MOLLEGEN

Vol. XXV. No. 10.

MAY 15, 1941

Five Cents a Copy

THE WITNESS is published weekly from September through June, inclusive with the exception of the first number of January, and semi-monthly during July and August, by the Episcopal Church Publishing Company, 6140 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. The subscription price is \$2.00 a year; in Bundles for sale at the church the paper sells for five cents a copy, we bill quarterly at three cents a copy. Entered as Second Class Matter, March 6, 1939, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Circulation Office: 6140 Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago. Editorial and Advertising Office: 135 Liberty Street, New York City.

THE POPULAR COMPLAINT

By

G. A. STUDDERT-KENNEDY

THE truth is that in nine cases out of ten there is nothing the matter with our nerves at all. It is our thoughts that need our attention.

Our forefathers lived in a world that was plagued by devils; they believed that they were surrounded by evil spirits whose malice and cruelty were responsible for the diseases and disasters that afflicted them. They no more doubted the reality of these sinister and evil forces than they doubted the reality of the sun, moon, and stars; they were part of their ordinary everyday life.

Nowadays, in the Western world, at any rate, this belief has almost entirely disappeared, but it is doubtful whether we are much better off for we have invented other things to take the place of the demons.

The most popular devil of today is "nerves." All sorts of people get on your nerves; our nerves get strung up, run down or all on edge, and this causes us to be melancholy, irritable, miserable, and many a home that ought to be a heaven is turned into a hell, by somebody's nerves.

In some ways nerves are worse than devils, because the devils were at any rate afraid of God. and if you said your prayers and loved your neighbor you could keep them away. By the grace of God you could control the demons, but nerves are supposed to fear neither God nor devil and are commonly believed beyond our control altogether.

We say we need a change and run away from nerves to some fresh place, but the beastly things follow us, and the landlady gets on our nerves more badly than our wives and husbands do at home. We are full of selfpity about this terrible affliction and are never tired of talking about it to our neighbors. Mrs. Smith meets Mrs. Jones and assures her that "her nerves are in a shocking state," and she has just been to Dr. Robinson

to get a tonic. Mrs. Smith says that the only thing that does her any good is somebody's pills. The tonic does good and the pills do good, but only for a while because neither pills nor tonics permanently deliver us from the curse of nerves.

THE truth is that in nine cases out of ten there is nothing the matter with our nerves at all; it is our thoughts that are wrong. Nerves are bodily things and they can become diseased and cause trouble; but in the majority of cases the root of the mischief is in the mind and not in the body. It is our thoughts and not our nerves that are sick.

Few of us realize that our thoughts are acting upon our bodies perpetually, never ceasing for a second even in our sleep, for the mind does not cease from working, even when we are not conscious of it. The mind is forever moulding the body, making either for sickness or for health. There are certain kinds of thought which are as poisonous as prussic acid though not so rapid in their action. Men have always known this and teachers have warned us against evil thoughts. But we know more about it now.

Hatred, for instance, is poison, and we know why. Hatred ought to issue in action—should lead to a blow or a curse. If it is allowed to do so it tends to form a habit of hitting or cursing, but there are limits to that. We cannot contrive to assault our neighbors, so as a rule we stop short. But the pent-up force—for it is a force—finds outlet in some other way or else frets us from within, disturbing and irritating us.

Many a man will quarrel with his wife at home because he wanted to curse his foreman and dared not for fear of losing his job. She gets it in the neck because he did not get it in the eye. That is not nerves; it is thoughts and feelings gone wrong.

Fear is poisonous because fear should lead to

flight, it should end in running away, but if it cannot lead to that it is suppressed, and works all sorts of mischief within us.

A man trembles with fear, he wants to run and does not, and the bottled up force makes him quiver. This force frets like a stream against a dam, and often finds issue in anger, spite, melancholy and discontent. That is why those of us who understand human nature detest many of the pictures, plays and novels of today, for they stimulate artificial desires, which must be largely suppressed and being suppressed cause mischief inside.

But, thank God, there are antidotes for all poisonous thoughts and feelings, there are healing and invigorating thoughts to which we can turn our minds and which will take the poison away. We are not at the mercy of evil thoughts. It is no use saying, "I will not think evil." The only way is to say. "Trust that God can conquer

fear, kindness can vanquish hatred, and love, true love, can drive the poison out of lust."

If you want to be delivered from the power of nerves, this is my tip: watch your thoughts. Many a man and woman, many a boy and girl are slowly poisoning themselves and destroying the power of health and happiness within them because they do not watch their thoughts.

Do not run away and hide behind your nerves. Have it out with yourself. What are you reading, looking at, thinking about? The world is full of beautiful things. Are you looking at them? It is full of fine books. Are you reading them? It teems with fascinating and interesting things. Are you thinking about them?

Nerves are the very devil, but God is all about you and you can destroy them if you will.

The Rev. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy was, at the time of his untimely death, a contributing editor of *The Witness*. In these days of "nerves" we thought it a good idea to reprint this article.

THE CHURCH AND THE WAR

By

MARY VAN KLEECK

Director of Industrial Studies, Russell Sage Foundation

THE GREATEST argument against war is that it destroys, for the time being at least, both democracy and the security of the people's livelihood. Wars are always fought at the expense of the standards of living of the homeland, while at the same time, by their guarantee of profits to the munitions industries, they undermine the self-employed and the smaller businesses and tend to intensify concentration of wealth and power.

Already we are in the midst of war and, though the United States is technically non-belligerent, our policy, whether wise or unwise, commits us unequivocally to full responsibility with Great Britain for the situation in which we find ourselves. We therefore share responsibility for bringing an end to war and establishing peace.

War is made by governments. Its nature, however, is determined by precisely those property interests which Adam Smith declared to be the *raison d'être* of civil government. Because of the many superficial statements made about the supposedly revolutionary character of the present war, it must be pointed out that no change has been made in the basic ownership of land and resources in the countries involved. The fact is that two areas of capitalism, at different stages of development, are fighting each other. Both are disturbed by the prospect of growing strength in

a totally different system, represented in the Soviet Union, where land and natural resources have been expropriated and the basis of socialism established. The present contest between two capitalist governments for leadership in world imperialism arises out of the question, Whose flag shall defend these great possessions? The interests of the people in the homeland are thus being sacrificed to imperialist ambitions which, while fighting each other, at the same time seek to prevent fulfilment of the democratic aspirations of the people in the areas exploited by absentee owners.

Though doubtless this view of the war is challenged by some, there can be no difference of opinion in the statement that our objective is to find the way to co-operate in the defense of both English and American democracy. It is important, then, to consider whether it is not true that English democracy can be safeguarded only if democracy is speedily extended throughout the colonial areas—for example, to India and to the natives of South Africa. Otherwise, English democracy will be sacrificed in the struggle to save British imperialism. American democracy is likewise threatened by a program clearly taking shape, which would be directed toward making the United States the leader in world imperialism. The program of democratic America, in

contrast, must be joint action with other nations. This could best begin with the most powerful neutral country, the Soviet Union, looking toward organization of the necessary international relations for world democracy.

IT HAS been well said that instead of talking about saving democracy, we might better say that only democracy can save us, the people. In its essence, democracy can be saved only by the safeguarding of civil liberties, especially the right of the individual and of groups to seek and express the truth and to bring about social change in conformity with the Brotherhood of Man.

Social change grows out of social experience. The Church therefore should not be expected to impose its views on the community, many of whom are outside its membership. It stands as one group conscious of aims worthy to be incorporated in the community's ethics. Its greatest work will come from serving people who are in need; from humbly opening doors for those to speak who are usually ruled out from high places.

The Church may well avoid giving support or condemnation to a particular economic or political system, while insisting upon the rights of individuals and groups to express themselves freely, to organize and act both with respect to economic and political problems, at the same time giving support to those groups and those individuals whose program is most in accord with Christian principles. The historical opposition of the Roman Church to socialism is likely in the near future to be a great obstacle in the way of the Church's service to humanity. A far more hopeful position is that of the Churchmen at Malvern, where the unanimous resolution called for openminded study of private ownership, while a majority declaration went so far as to condemn this ownership and in fact to advocate socialism.

In the United States, so far-reaching a change as socialized expropriation is not an immediate issue, though it may well challenge us to study and research on the whole subject. Far more important is our support of the liberties of all groups, including those committed to fundamental economic change in order to safeguard their right to speak. Equally necessary is the condemnation of false propaganda and of secret diplomacy; and insistence upon the need for a wide basis of facts for our own judgments. Implied in all this is the necessity for studying the needs of all nations. Understanding, not belligerency, must be our aim.

The time has come immediately for study of the basis for peace and for efforts directed to-

ward the speedy ending of war. In this connection, a proposal which has been put forward by the International Industrial Relations Institute may well be examined, since it would implement the Malvern Declaration calling for facilities for international exchange. I refer to the World Trade Tribunal proposed originally by Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, to President Wilson while the Treaty of Versailles was being drawn. The League of Nations Covenant incorporated the basic idea, calling for equal access of all member nations to the world's commerce. Mr. Thompson's proposal, based on the work of the Federal Trade Commission in the United States, called for an organization similar to the World Court. The World Trade Tribunal, similarly organized in relative independence of national interests, would be directed toward insuring equitable treatment of the commerce of all nations.

In direct contravention today stand the policies of high tariffs put into effect in the United States in the early 1920's, the British Empire tariffs; and the resulting obstructions to commerce adopted in many nations. If the world's resources are controlled by the stronger nations, and if their navies can cut off millions of people from the supplies which they need for daily living and for production, obviously war is the almost inevitable result. This has happened.

A PROPOSAL which I regard as a personal suggestion, is my final word. The peoples of Europe are hungry for lack of the food which is a surplus in the United States and in Latin America. We need waste no time, in my opinion, in discussing whether, if we undertake to feed the people of the five small democracies, the food might reach Germany and strengthen German military power. I would go far beyond feeding five small democracies. I can see no warrant in Christian principles for a blockade of the food supplies of any nation. It seems to me that if war continues, the Church and all Christian people should say to their governments: "The food of the people throughout the world must be exempt from the blockades of warfare."

To free the seas for the transport of the supplies necessary for the lives of the civilian population would be the greatest demonstration that Democracy could make to the Fascist powers. Indeed, it is not too much to say that it would undermine the present strength of the dictators, whose people support them, in part at least, because they see no other way of fighting the economic blockade which so seriously injured them in the last war and which has now even more

seriously threatened them in the present. Moreover, in the present, more than in the past, it has been the peoples of innocent nations who have suffered most. The present suffering in Holland, Belgium, Denmark, and the rest of Scandinavia is due, as I see it, even more to the economic blockade begun by Britain in 1939 than to the present administration of those regions by Germany.

The promulgation of such a demand by the United States should indeed be the condition of our aid to Britain. But, more than that, we should insist that Britain's aims in the war be directed toward the establishment of democracy in those colonial areas where it has never yet been granted since European countries took control; and its re-establishment in those areas on both sides of the battle line, British-controlled and German-controlled, whose democracy has already been sacrificed to war.

FOR DISCUSSION

1. Do you think that war destroys both democracy and the security of people's livelihood? Discuss.

2. What do you consider to be the basic cause of this war?

3. What should England and the United States do to convince the world that we genuinely believe in democracy?

4. Do you think the Church should support, or condemn, any particular economic or political system? What do you consider to be the task of the Church in the present crisis?

5. Do you agree with Miss van Kleeck that "the food of the people throughout the world must be exempt from the blockades of warfare"?

NEXT WEEK: The Rev. A. T. Mollegen of the faculty of the Virginia Seminary will present an article on that part of the Malvern Manifesto dealing with "False Economic Order".

Questions and Answers

By

JOSEPH F. FLETCHER

Question: "Why add cells to all the other parish organizations?" By a harried rector.

Answer: The cell isn't an organization. It's non-institutional. It doesn't advertise itself. It's members become more active in the parish program, not less active. They will be assigned to fuller participation; one in the Church School, another in the vestry, another in the auxiliary, another in the Young People's, and so it will go. Each is to agitate and press the social principles and objectives of the Malvern Findings. Cell

members will have to work hard, as their individual function, for Christian principles in civic bodies, welfare boards, management groups, unions, church councils, government bodies, and all other phases of group life. Cell members don't talk about the cell itself or recruit for it. Unlike confirmation classes (sic), the cell will be hard to get into and easy to get out of! It doesn't exist for its own sake or even its own showing!

Question: "Is it true that some people at Malvern protested against the Declaration?" A Maryland churchman.

Answer: The Declaration was passed unanimously. The Acland amendment was passed by a majority vote (*nemine contradicente*). After they got home and thought it over a few withdrew their approval. Not many, but a few . . . like T. S. Elliot and Alec Vidler. Vidler, editor of the English journal *Theology*, is a conservative thinker but sound. He just found the Declaration to be "strong meat" (as Dorothy Sayers says) and too much for him. He'll come along to it though, as we can see in his war-time book *God's Judgment on Europe*. Elliot is another matter. He's an artist (a great one) but incompetent in the field of social analysis. His little book *The Idea of a Christian Society* is very amateurish. Ten years ago I and Auguste Demant and William Peck tried to interest Elliot in Christian sociology but he was immersed in 17th Century Anglicanism then and editing the *Criterion* and just couldn't be bothered! He let history blow up in his face (like Thomas Mann did) and then tried desperately to "think it through". But he oughtn't to explore critical questions with a pen in his hand! Vidler is slow but sure; Elliot is mercurial.

The Need of Gratitude

By

BISHOP JOHNSON

IN THEIR anxiety to do something Christians are apt to forget that their first obligation is to be the kind of persons who will leaven the lump. Men assert that there is very little difference between the ordinary Christian and the average pagan. Outwardly that is true because the basic virtues of the Christian life are practiced in secret and are not such as can be advertised. By our Lord's commands they are done in secret and not to be seen of men.

The first duty of sons is to express their gratitude for the blessings they receive from their father. To the public they may seem to be

very much alike but to the father the one who feels and expresses his gratitude is a very different son than the one who takes but does not give thanks for what he receives. Ingratitude is one of the basest sins in man. The word "worship" is derived from the root "worth-ship" and consists in giving God His worth. It may make very little difference to the public whether a son is grateful to his father but there is a vast difference from the parent's viewpoint.

If I believe that God is the source of many blessings then it is my duty to express my gratitude to Him. If I believe in the God "in whose hands my breath is" then there is something vital left out of my character if I fail to show Him worship. As a gentleman I ought to give thanks for that which I have received. I may be a sinner and yet I owe a duty of giving expression to my gratitude. God can forgive my sins but He cannot forgive a vacuum because if He did there would still be an empty soul.

The Pharisee used to stand up in the temple and thank God that he was not as other men. The same kind of a person stands on the sidewalk today and thanks God he is not a Christian. Certainly the most we can say in His presence is "God have mercy upon me, a sinner," for without humility man cannot ever approach God. But humility is a quality that one cannot advertise.

THE MISERY of the world today is due to the rejection of God and the self-glorification of dictators. One is reminded of the temptation to which Christ was subjected. The devil took Him up to a high mountain and "showed Him the kingdoms of this world and the glory of them and said unto Him, 'All these things will I give Thee if you will fall down and worship me.'" To which the Master replied, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and Him only shalt thou serve." "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all things shall be added unto you." The father of lies told a half truth and the world is deprived of all these things which it needs.

It is folly to hope for a better world unless men put God and His righteousness before all things. To hope for a better order by making alliances with Godless leaders is to invoke the fate of sheep among wolves. After they have used you they will devour you.

So long as labor and capital, educators and politicians, ignore God they will fail to produce a decent social order. It is only as we put first things first that secondary things will be satisfactory. The first and great commandment is to love God and the second is to love our fellowmen. If men reject God and hate one another they cannot make a better world.

Our first concern as individuals is to cultivate these secret qualities for without love all of our efforts are worth nothing. We need to give heed to St. Paul's exhortation that we "be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers" for any partnership with unbelievers is disastrous, for they can employ force to achieve their ends whereas Christ refuses to do so. In the end they will establish a pagan order which will persecute Christians, for they hate the precepts of the Gospel.

As a nation we have more to fear from the Godless within than from the powers without. We need practicing Christians more than we need trained soldiers.

The fault does not lie in the Church but in man's response to the Gospel of Christ. In the last analysis men are to blame and they will find what they seek. They cannot serve God and Mammon. If they love the one they will hate the other.

Hymns We Love

THERE are hymns of the kingdom which seem to suggest that the inevitable progress of the pre-war world would continue forever until the kingdom of man would become so perfect as to merge automatically in the reign of God. There is still singing and preaching along that line, but it fools no one. We cannot build a new world without God. Human utopias crash. Canon Hensley lived in the nineteenth century but he did not succumb to its shibboleths. He did not confuse the spread of the British Empire with the eternal purpose of God. In mid-life he wrote these lines; and were he living today, he might feel them even more true.

*Thy kingdom come, O God!
Thy rule, O Christ, begin!
Break with Thine iron rod
The tyrannies of sin.*

—CHARLES GRANVILLE HAMILTON.

Quandaries

By

JOSEPH F. FLETCHER

THERE was the man who didn't dare to stay away from the Movies, because it was Bank Night, and was afraid to leave the house for fear the Pot of Gold Programme might call him up.

Then there was the clergyman, half of whose congregation demanded that he preach political sermons, while the other half insisted that he should "stick to the Gospel." THE CHURCHMOUSE.

BIOGRAPHY MAKES FOR INTERESTING WEEKLY SERMONS

Reviews by FREDERICK C. GRANT

How many of the clergy, one wonders, have discovered the value of courses of sermons? They give continuity to preaching; and certainly, when well done, arouse a sustained interest that enriches the whole parish. Here is an excellent book to stimulate such preaching: H. Martin P. Davidson's *Good Christian Men* (Scribner, \$2.00). It sketches briefly the lives and characters, and quotes the writings, of a long series of the great and good from Paul to Tarsus to Jane Addams and Bishop Brent.

But the book is not a book of biographical sermons—far from it! It is a very readable series of sketches, which ought to be placed in the hands of the congregation. Then let the rector find his materials for sermons in the reading lists at the end.

Or here is still another idea: the Reverend William Russell of West Englewood, New Jersey, tried it out in his parish this past Lent. He provided the books and got six men of his parish to take one biography each and present it to the congregation at a week-night service. A very good idea! People love biography. And where is the genuine inspiration and vitality of religion to be seen more clearly and compellingly than in the lives of men and women made humble and great by the spirit of Christ? I almost wish I had a parish and could try out one of these plans, using Davidson's fine book for the text of a whole course covering half of next winter!

Dr. William Samuel Bishop has now completed his trilogy, of which the first two volumes were *Spirit and Personality* and *The Theology of Personality*. The last volume is entitled *Christ and 'The Spirit'* (Longmans, \$2.00). His theology is much like that of the late W. P. DuBose, a warm, human, devout interpretation of the Incarnation, the Church, and the Holy Spirit, for which (thank God!) the pessimism and despair of much current theology is simply unheard-of. But it is a more serious matter that the past fifty years of New Testament research is equally ignored. Anglican theology has nothing to lose, much to gain, from modern New Testament research. Why the reluctance of so many of our theological writers to take it seriously?

And here is a totally different kind of book. *Wisdom and Folly in Religion* (Scribner, \$2.00), by Professor Joseph Haroutounian, formerly of Wellesley College, now of the Presbyterian Seminary, Chicago, is a devastating critique of present-day Protes-



HENRY SHERRILL
All Out for the War

tantism. He has little use for Catholicism, with its 'Pelagianism' and 'moralism,' its 'means of grace' and its supernatural virtues. But he is even more dissatisfied with contemporary Protestant preaching, theology, and worship. It is man-centered, world-affirming, practical, and gets no further in worship than to demand, "We want to *feel religious*" (p. 28). Worse still, its modernism isn't half modern enough, and it tends to ally itself with mere modern unbelief. To cure all this, the author proposes to go back to the great Reformation emphasis upon God: 'God alone is God,' and a man-centered religion is simply false. The radical evil and the radical problem of human life are sin and death—public evils, so to speak, not to be solved by mere 'justification by faith,' as the classic phrase has now been perverted, but only through a 'justification by God.' What is needed is an *objective* religion, for which private temperature readings are of no value and may indeed be tragically misleading. In that religion, the true Christian faith, "Christ's death upon the cross is the Christian's ultimate symbol of the 'disinterested love of God.'" (p. 101).

The book is a heady draught and may in fact completely knock out men who lack deep and genuine convictions of their own. Like much of the Barthianism and semi-Barthianism of today, its teaching and viewpoint claims to be 'biblical.' True, it does recognize—and emphasize—one profound and very real element in bibli-

(Continued on page 15)

NEWS NOTES OF THE CHURCH IN BRIEF PARAGRAPHS

EDITED BY WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD

We have had inquiries as to just what is being done for the men in service, with inquiries also about various organizations working in this field. The following story perhaps will give you a somewhat clearer picture of what is going on, who is doing it, and what is the relationship of the various agencies.

The federal government, through the army and navy, is responsible for the programs of religion and recreation within the camps and stations. Chaplains are appointed under a chief of chaplains in both army and navy, to conduct services of worship, care for the spiritual welfare of the men, engage in constructive personnel work of a distinctly pastoral sort, and cooperate with the commanding officer and his staff and the morale officer and his staff in creating and maintaining a good spirit within the camps. The morale officers are in charge of all recreational activities inside the camps and stations.

The federal government, through the National Defense Council, of which Charles P. Taft is coordinator, is taking the lead in helping communities to meet new demands made upon them by the concentration of large numbers of persons from outside, both in the training camps and stations and in the defense industries. Many communities will be unable to meet these demands without help from the government. "The Communities Facilities Bill," calling for an appropriation of \$150,000,000, is now before Congress and will probably be passed. About \$10,000,000 of this total sum will be spent for the building or renting of structures in the communities outside the camps to be used as centers for social and recreational life.

The United Service Organizations for National Defense, Inc., including six national religious and welfare organizations, namely the Jewish Welfare Board, the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Associations, the National Travelers Aid Association, and the Salvation Army, has been established. It will carry out a program of service in the camp and naval station communities on the basis of private gifts. A campaign for \$10,000,000 will soon be started. The U.S.O. will work closely with the National Defense Council, and will use buildings provided by them for a nominal rental. It is expected that some 350 such buildings will be available. These will be centers for every

sort of social and recreational life for the men when they come to town and may also be used for religious services.

The Christian Commission for Camp Communities has been set up under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, the Home Missions Council and the General Committee on Army and Navy Chaplains. Dwight Bradley is acting director, with offices at 289 Fourth Avenue, New York. This is a special agency to coordinate the work of the Protestant churches in all the communities near or adjacent to camps and naval stations on an interdenominational basis. It will closely collaborate with the U.S.O. and all local agencies concerned with the welfare of soldiers and sailors outside of camps and stations. It will also cooperate with the program of the chaplains and morale officers outside the camps. It will seek also to stimulate the interest of all Protestant churches throughout the country in the spiritual welfare of men in camps and stations, and will act as a clearing house for information as to what is already being done and what can further be done to render service to these young men, numbering more than a million, who have been uprooted from home life by the defense program.

* * *

The Fighting Bishops of Massachusetts

Both Bishop Sherrill and retired-Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts told their convention, meeting April 20-30, that there are times when the recourse to arms is necessary to enforce the right. Bishop Sherrill declared himself to be in disagreement "with those who feel that because the so-called democracies have not been and are not perfect, there is no moral difference between them and the totalitarian powers." Then the next day Bishop Lawrence took a similar position. There was also a sharp division of opinion during the convention, due to the war, when the Rev. George Lyman Paine presented a resolution one of the provisions of which was that food and medicine should be sent to the Small Democracies (Hoover Plan). That part of the resolution failed to pass. The convention went on record as endorsing the plan for weekday religious education, now sanctioned during school hours by the state, and it also voted that support of theological seminaries should be a part of parish budgets.

* * *

Young People Meet In Western Massachusetts

Over 500 young people of the diocese of Western Massachusetts met at All Saints, Worcester, on May 4th for the festival service of the diocese,

OFF-MOMENT DEPARTMENT



Living at Sunnyside, Washington, and in charge of a number of missions is the Rev. Theodore (Ted) Burleson, pictured above. Let him do his own explaining: "Here is a practical type of church publicity. I call them bulletin cabinets. In four of my missions I have them attached to the exterior wall of the front porch. They are dignified, attractive and adaptable, also inexpensive if you are fortunate enough to have a cabinet maker in your church who will donate time and only charge for material costs. The local undertaker made mine for the nominal sum of \$4 each. They are of cedar of natural finish with the names of the churches stenciled in aluminum." Rector Burleson of course is the man at the left—just who the big fellow is at the right we are not informed.

with the Rev. Frederic C. Lawrence of Cambridge the preacher. He said that there are three generations of people, those "who know God," those "who know people who know God" and those "who don't know God at all." He stressed the importance of having a sure relationship with God in these times.

* * *

Bishop Tucker Honored By Masons

Presiding Bishop Tucker was presented with the Grand Master's medal by the grand lodge of Masons of New York on May 7th. It was conferred for distinguished achievement for the year 1941.

* * *

British Churches Are Destroyed

According to the British press service there have been 2,659 churches destroyed by German bombs since the start of the war.

* * *

Combine Offices In Albany

Having accepted the resignations of Archdeacon Purdy and that of the Rev. R. W. Woodroffe as executive secretary, the diocese of Albany,

meeting in convention on May 6-7, combined the offices and elected the Rev. A. Abbott Hastings, rector of St. Paul's, Troy, to the position. Bishop Oldham in his address declared that the war is a judgement of God upon mankind for moral failure.

* * *

Bundles for Britain At St. Thomas

Bundles for Britain were piled high on the altar of St. Thomas Church, New York, last Sunday and blessed by Rector R. H. Brooks. "Never before have right and wrong been so plainly pitted against each other," said the rector.

* * *

Theologs Learn About Their Jobs

A parish consists of both a flock to be tended and a force to be developed. So stated Canon C. Rankin Barnes, rector at San Diego, California, in lecturing to the students of the Pacific Divinity School. The sole purpose of parish administration is to enable the priest more effectively "to minister to the people committed to his care." Parish machinery exists only to make possible more complete ministrations to persons.

There must be promptness in ministrations and accuracy in keeping records. Although the rector should handle no monies other than the communion alms, he is the one eventually responsible for conducting the parish's financial affairs upon the highest level of integrity and efficiency.

The increasing urbanization of American life has made the pastoral call more rather than less important. The rector must know people as individuals, as members of a family, in the atmosphere of their own creation if he is to minister properly to them. Effectiveness of calls upon newcomers depends largely upon their promptness.

As for calling upon the sick, Professor Barnes said that the wise priest will realize that the particular visit, which to him may be only an episode in a crowded life, may be the event of the day to the patient. Never giving the impression of haste, he will be careful not to stay too long. He will realize that his job is to give the patient a "lift," to build spiritual morale, to mediate Christ's power and blessing.

The final lecture, on "Pastoral Counseling," was devoted to the problem of bringing the resources of the Christian religion to bear on the problems of the individual. "There is no such thing as wholesale treatment in 'the cure of souls'." The skilled priest will regard each person seeking his counsel as a client to be helped, never as a problem to be solved, realizing that each client is presumably and potentially different from all others. The effectiveness of the pastoral interview will depend largely upon the pastor's capacity for patient yet dynamic listening and his skill in constructive questioning. These steps form the necessary ground-work for gearing the client's spiritual resources to the solution of his problem.

Convention of Diocese of Michigan

The convention of the diocese of Michigan is meeting this week—May 13-15—at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, with about 1,100 delegates in all. The reason there is so many from the 125 parishes of the diocese is because the Auxiliary is meeting at the same time, and also this year for the first time a convention of youth. Bishop Creighton gave his annual address yesterday at a great service for which the three conventions were combined. The young people were the first to meet, opening on Tuesday in the cathedral hall to hear addresses by the Rev. Frederic H. Arterton, national secretary, and Miss Ardath—that's a new name for me—Miss Ardath Stumpe, who looks after youth work in the diocese of Southern Ohio. The guest of honor and



RANKIN BARNES
Lectures to the Theologs

speaker at the convention dinner, held last evening, was Bishop Maxon of Tennessee.

* * *

Ask for Justice for Negroes in Defense

A number of Episcopalians are among the signers of a statement released on May 7th by the Phelps-Stokes Fund, and sent to the papers with a covering letter from Churchman Anson Phelps Stokes, asking for justice for the Negroes in defense industries. Pointing out that the Negro is being discriminated against, the statement declares that "the defense effort cannot disregard the Negro tenth of our population which is known for its loyalty" and states further that "Justice for Negro Americans is a searching test of American democracy. Our concern for democracy in Europe or elsewhere lacks reality and sincerity if our plans and policies disregard the rights of minorities in our own country." The statement charges that "some corporations of national importance receiving large government contracts have shown themselves unwilling to employ Negro workers or have taken on so few as scarcely to affect the general situation" and goes on to declare that in spite of the excellent record for Negro workers in the last war, that companies with large contracts for ship building "either restrict Negro workers, other than common laborers, to semi-skilled jobs or refuse them employment altogether." The statement concludes by saying that "the time has come for the lasting repudiation of race prejudice as an influence in deter-

mining the policies of the nation. The Brotherhood of Man—based on the Fatherhood of God—is no mere adornment of a democratic society. It is accepted by religious and patriotic groups as fundamental. It should involve an impartial and inflexible justice practiced and experienced by all." The Episcopalians to sign the statement are Carl Ackerman, dean of the school of journalism, Columbia; John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary College; John M. Glenn, former director of the Russell Sage Foundation; Mayor LaGuardia of New York; Spencer Miller Jr. consultant on industry of the National Council; William Jay Schieffelin, president of Citizens Union of New York and Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

An Advertisement Is Repeated

On the back page of THE WITNESS for April 24 we ran an advertisement of the CLID carrying a letter just received at that time from Kimber Den. The response to that ad was generous, with individuals, parishes and organizations of parishes sending in donations. But the total was considerably short of the \$500 that we wanted to send Kimber Den. We are therefore printing his letter again and urge you all to read it. He is doing a great job in China and I know you will want to support him if you possibly can. Let's not desert China because of our concern for Europe.

* * *

Bishop Abbott to Address Harrisburg Convention

Bishop H. P. Almon Abbott of Lexington is to preach at a service held at Christ Church, Williamsport, Pa., the evening of May 20th as a part of the convention of the diocese of Harrisburg.

* * *

Bishop Jackson Comes Back Home

Bishop John L. Jackson of Louisiana returned to his North Carolina parish on April 29th and 30th to speak at the annual meeting of the Auxiliary of the diocese. His talk was on Forward in Service, and so was Margaret Marston's, who is, as of course you know, the new top person in the national office of the Auxiliary.

* * *

Chicago Parish Has An Anniversary

The Good Shepherd, Chicago, is to observe its 65th birthday on Sunday, May 18th, with a sermon by the Rev. A. Haire Forster of Seabury-Western Seminary as one of the highlights. Mr. Forster was rector of the parish from 1923 to 1932 which is some-

thing of a record for this parish which has had twenty-two rectors during its life of sixty-five years. The other big event during the celebration is an historic address at the service the evening of May 18th by Bishop Randall, who will also confirm a class to be presented by Rector Gardner A. MacWhorter.

Presiding Bishop to Visit Minnesota

When the convention of the diocese of Minnesota meets at St. Luke's, Minneapolis, May 27th and 28th, they are going to have a visit from the Presiding Bishop. He is to speak at a service which will be held at St. Mark's—a larger church than St. Luke's.

The Weekly Mistake Department

I said . . . shame, shame . . . that the Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, rector of All Saints, Brookline, Massachusetts, had accepted election as dean of the Cathedral in Brookline, Mass. It brought a letter from Rector Lichtenberger informing me that he had accepted election to the deanship of the Cathedral in Newark, New Jersey, and as much as he likes Brookline, he hardly expects the congregation of Newark to move their cathedral to Brookline. Sorry . . . the whistle of the Twentieth Century, on which I mail copy to Chicago, was blowing and I got confused in my haste.

Fighter Leatherbury Goes to Work

The Rev. John R. Leatherbury, a boxer and basketball player when he was at the University of Virginia, went to St. Luke's, Altoona, Pa., less than a year ago as rector. He found a tip-top plant, though the parish house was in pretty bad shape. The gymnasium hadn't been used for eight years and the auditorium was used only occasionally for parish functions. So Rector Leatherbury interested the men of the parish, as well as city, county and federal officials in the possibility of using St. Luke's parish house as a Community Center. A parish Men's Club was formed. For two weeks the members worked strenuously at nights repairing, renovating and painting the interior of the parish house. They also assumed the cost of necessary repairs amounting to \$500.

A grand opening of the parish house was held on December 19th, with basketball games, boxing, bowling, badminton, ping-pong, vaudeville entertainment and dancing. Now the parish house is open every day until 11 o'clock at night, furnishing opportunities for the young people of the community to exercise and play under trained supervisors. The



MARGARET MARSTON Gives Talks in North Carolina

W.P.A. provides two male supervisors, two women supervisors and three attendants, their monthly payroll amounting to \$450. the city officials have been loud in their praise of this enterprise. The county judge has commended the Center, and the Roman Catholic press has given space to describe it. A Boys' Club of underprivileged children has been formed, the members of which take full advantage of the use of the many opportunities for recreation afforded at the Community Center.

Harry F. Ward Honored By Union Seminary

Union Seminary has had several affairs to honor the Rev. Harry F. Ward who is to retire this year after serving the Seminary for twenty-five years as the professor of Christian social ethics. There is no person in this country whose name is more closely identified with the effort to make Christianity a social, political force. He reached the retiring age in 1938 but was reappointed for another three year term, and from the energy he has displayed on many recent occasions I should say that he is quite capable of going on teaching for many more years. But to get back to the facts—the faculty gave him a party—then the students gave him one on May 7th when they presented him with a folio of letters from his colleagues, friends and former students. Some organization—I have forgotten just which one—honored him the other evening by presenting him with a gold medal



Silver-Rim Plates made of permanent metal holders with beautiful paper refills. The "Smart Set" likes them for buffet suppers, luncheons, picnics. Welcomed by business women—save time and labor. Ideal for church and club suppers—no dishwashing after the party.

Send \$1 for Introductory Box or write for circular. Agents make good income. Sell to friends and neighbors.

COLLINS CRAFTSMEN INC., Dept. W 308 S. Smedley St., Phila., Pa.

citing him as the American who had done the most for democracy in the past year.

Here's a Parish that Really Has Vestrymen

A parish with thirty-eight vestrymen—there's something for the boys to shoot at. It is the Cecil County Cooperative Parish in the diocese of Eastern (Maryland's Eastern Shore). But there is a catch in it, naturally. The parish, the largest rural parish in the Anglican communion if my operative is correct, is composed of five units, with each preserving its identity and independence as far as its internal affairs are concerned, but banding together under one administrative rectorship for efficiency and mutual aid. The rector is the Rev. J. Warren Albinson, with headquarters at Trinity, Elkton.

Consecrate Chapel At Ohio Home

Bishop Tucker of Virginia . . . sorry, a natural mistake . . . Bishop Tucker of Ohio recently consecrated the new chapel at St. John's Home, diocesan home for girls located at Painesville. The address was given by the Rev. John R. Stalker of Massillon.

Kansas Holds a Convention

Kansas had its diocesan convention on April 27-28, with the Rev. Daniel McGregor, head of religious education of the National Council leading off with a two hour session for laymen. He also talked to about 500

J. WIPPELL & COMPANY LTD
EXETER LONDON MANCHESTER
Cathedral Yard, 4, Tipton St. SW, 24, King Street.
ENGLAND
Lecterns. Altar & Pulpit desks. Alms Basins. Font Ewers. Altar Rails. Processional Crosses.
Designs & Estimates submitted on application.

people in Emporia's municipal auditorium on "Can the Church save civilization", and his answer was a categorical no. Bishop Fenner in his address was also rather gloomy about the state of the world, but said that the creative principle of religion alone is able to unify all cultural activities of man.

Anybody Want A Hard Job?

I just received a letter from a Bishop: "Please give me the names of three or four first class men who are sufficiently consecrated to be willing to do this hard, unromantic but rewarding, domestic missionary work at salaries less than rectors ordinarily receive. Also send me the names of one or two who would make first class college pastors, as well as running the mission in the place where the college is located." I'll pass on your name if you are interested.

Bohlen Lectures At Philadelphia Divinity School

The Rev. Victor Lyle Dowdell, rector at St. James Church, Albion, Michigan, and formerly the dean of the seminary in Porto Rico, is delivering the Bohlen Lectures this year at the Philadelphia Divinity School. His subject is "Aristotle and Anglican Religious Thought". The first three lectures were given this week, May 12-14, with the concluding three scheduled for May 19-21.

Quiet Evening for New York Women

Women of New York are to have a quiet evening on May 18th at the Mediator, with the Rev. Joseph A. Racioppi of Bridgeport, Connecticut, the conductor. It is sponsored by the board of religious education of the diocese.

Father Hughson Conducts a Retreat

The annual retreat of the Church Mission of Help in the diocese of New Jersey was held on May 12-13 at St. Martin's House, Bernardsville. Father

Hughson of the Order of the Holy Cross was the conductor.

The General Addresses the Churchmen

General Charles E. Kilbourne of Lexington addressed the annual meeting of the Laymen's League of the diocese of Southwestern Virginia, held at Roanoke, and told the 160 brethren present that "if the armed forces of the United States can be made to realize that they are fighting the battle of Christianity against an enemy that is basically evil, then they will be invincible". It is the Church's job, said the General, to build up and sustain the highest morale among the men. Echoes of 1917.

Church Army to Commission

Six young men and two young women are to be commissioned as members of the Church Army at a service held Monday, May 19th, at Trinity Church, New York. Bishop Dallas of New Hampshire, an imposing looking commissioning officer, is to take the service, acting for Presiding Bishop Tucker who is unable to be present because of other appointments.

A Personal Word From Bishop Wilson

Bishop-Editor Frank Wilson was taken suddenly ill two or three months ago. He now writes: "It was my hope that I was sufficiently recovered to confirm a class on Palm Sunday. Evidently it takes longer than I had anticipated to recover one's strength after weeks in bed."



CREMATION—Send for free pamphlet. Learn the facts about cremation. Southern Crematorium, 323 Riverside Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

THREE GREAT TRACTS

IS GOD IMPERSONAL?
By GEORGE BARTON

WHY MEN DO NOT GO TO CHURCH
By BISHOP JOHNSON

WHY I'M AN EPISCOPALIAN
By PAUL J. WELLMAN

All reprinted from THE WITNESS at request.

100 copies for \$2

THE WITNESS
6140 COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
CHICAGO

The net result is that I am now at home making up for an unsuccessful effort. It appears necessary to cancel all engagements of every kind for

CATHEDRAL STUDIOS
Washington & London, England. CHURCH VESTMENTS, plain or embroidered, surplices, exquisite Altar Linens, stoles, burses & veils. Materials by the yard. See my NEW BOOK "CHURCH EMBROIDERY" & CHURCH VESTMENTS a complete instruction. 128 pages, 95 illus. Price \$4.00. And my HANDBOOK for ALTAR GUILDS, price 50c. Miss L. V. Mackrille, 11 W. Kirke St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. 30 minutes from U. S. Treasury. Tel. Wisconsin 2752.

OUT-OF-PRINT and Hard-to-Find Books supplied; also family and town histories, magazine back numbers, etc. All subjects, all languages. Send us your list of wants—no obligation. We report promptly. Lowest prices.
RELIGIOUS BOOKS A SPECIALTY
(We also supply current books at publishers prices postpaid.)
AMERICAN LIBRARY SERVICE
117 West 48th St., Dept. E, New York City
(We buy old books and magazines.)

POSITION WANTED: Church woman with varied experience interested in church secretarial position. Miss Elsie M. Brown, 601 S. 5th St., Grand Forks, N. D.

CARLETON HALL, Camp Sherrewogue on Lake Champlain, Orwell, Vt. 30 acres, a lovely mansion of 30 rooms for adults, two store dormitories for the children. Homelike, good food, fishing, swimming, boating, \$15, \$20 a week, Rooms with private bath extra. Mrs. H. A. May. Address above.

10% to 50% OFF
on Episcopal Prayer Books and Hymnals. Send for List to Church Section, LYCETT, INC., 317 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Everything for the Church and Church People

JAMES POWELL & SONS
(Whitefriars) Ltd. Est. 1680
LONDON, ENGLAND

STAINED GLASS

Distributor:
WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
INC.
15 East 26th St., New York City

GRAND JERSEY LAMB STUDIOS
TENAFLY, N.J.

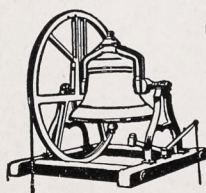
STAINED GLASS CHANCELS AND ALL CHURCH CRAFTS

R. GEISSLER, INC.
450 SOUTH AVE. NEAR 10th ST. NEW YORK

Church Furnishings
IN CARVED WOOD AND MARBLE-BRASS-SILVER FABRICS + WINDOWS

Lloyd

WALL PAPER PRICES ARE FAIR
Insist on seeing them to satisfy yourself
NEW YORK - BOSTON - CHICAGO - NEWARK



MENEELY BELL CO.
TROY, N.Y.
AND
220 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY
BELLS

a number of weeks." We wish him well and look for his speedy recovery.

* * *

Laymen's Club Meets in New York

The Church Club of New York, limited to laymen, held its annual dinner on May 5th with an address by the Rev. John S. Baldwin of the Order of the Holy Cross, who also showed colored motion pictures of the Church's work in Liberia. The work, naturally, is with our Negro brethren and yet I am told on good authority that Negro Churchmen are not allowed to be members of the Church Club of New York.

* * *

Presiding Bishop Talks At GFS Meeting

Presiding Bishop Tucker gave the address at the meeting held recently in Philadelphia to celebrate the 55th anniversary of the founding of the Girls' Friendly Society in the diocese of Pennsylvania. There were about 1,000 members of the organization at the service which was held in Holy Trinity Church.

* * *

Youth of Ohio Aids Kimber Den

The young women of the diocese of Ohio have united to aid the work of Kimber Den in China. Representatives of twenty parishes met recently and 2,500 refugee stamps were distributed which are to be sold and the money donated to aid in the work Den is doing with China's "warphans". See the back cover page.

* * *

Joint Conference On Social Service

Under the chairmanship of the Rev. Harry S. Cobey of Albany, Ga., the social relations departments of the dioceses of Atlanta and Georgia staged a joint conference in Savannah on April 28-29, with the Rev. William G. Gehri of Memphis as the headliner. He spoke on the principles of Christian social action and the opportunity that the Church has to support professional social workers.

* * *

Japanese Church Leaders Address Meetings

Following the conference between Japanese and American Churchmen at Riverside, California, reported last week in these news notes, the Japanese group disbanded to permit individuals to meet with other Church groups before returning to their native land in June. Bishop Abe is to meet with the council of bishops

of the Methodist Church, meeting in Nashville, and later with the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Church meeting in New York. Kagawa is to attend the meeting of the Disciples of Christ and later the Presbyterian General Assembly, both meeting in St. Louis, and then the Northern Baptist convention meeting in Wichita, Kansas. Others of the Japanese deputation will meet with various mission boards, both here and in Canada. The Riverside Conference was attended by seventeen American delegates, with Bishop Stevens of Los Angeles and Mrs. Augustus Trowbridge of New York being the Episcopalians present.

* * *

What Happened As a Result of Prayer

When a clergyman says his prayers every day, that's normal. When a vestryman asks to join him, that's news. Some time ago as the Rev. LeRoy S. Burroughs of Ames was following his usual custom of reading Evening Prayer in his study, one of his vestrymen stopped in to see him. Learning of the rector's habit of reading the daily office, his friend, Mr. Benjamin Willis, asked to read the service with him.

As a result the two men now vest and go to St. John's Chapel for 5:15 Evening Prayer. Members of the parish have discovered this daily service and plan to be present. The average attendance is four and often times there are eight or nine present.

GRACE CHURCH IN NEW YORK

maintains two residence clubs for out of town boys and girls.

Huntington House for Girls

Apply: Miss Theodora Beard
94 Fourth Avenue

House for Young Men

Apply: Mrs. B. H. Keeler
88 Fourth Avenue

A restful home in Dunbarton, N. H. Large airy rooms, modern conveniences, fireplaces, screened-in porch. Excellent table, good roads, reasonable rates. Christian clientele.

MRS. F. E. GARVIN

R R 2 Concord, N. H.

Shrine Mont VACATIONS—

May-October for clergy, laity, families, and friends. In high Alleghenies, west of Washington by motor, bus, or train. Grounds of rare beauty include Shrine mountain; mineral springs; many recreations; modern lodges, cottages, central social halls and refectory; noted SHRINE; perpetual trust of Church. Rate—\$15 a week, \$14 by 4 weeks. *Prospectus.* Rev. E. L. Woodward, M. D., Director, Shrine Mont, Orkney Spgs., Va.
Clergy Seminar July 14-25.

Confirmation Instructions

By BISHOP JOHNSON
50c for single copies
\$4 for a dozen copies

THE WITNESS
6140 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago

WILBUR HERBERT BURNHAM

Designer and Master Craftsman

STAINED AND LEADED GLASS

Studios: 1126 Boylston Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Write us for
Organ Information

AUSTIN ORGANS, Inc.
Hartford, Conn.

Almidon & Company

31 SOUTH FREDERICK STREET • BALTIMORE

H. L. VARIAN, President



EVERYTHING FOR THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
EXCEPT VESTMENTS

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by Bishop White 1833

Donates to Missions, Institutions, and Parishes unable to purchase them, in limited grants.

The Book of Common Prayer.

The Combined Book (The Book of Common Prayer and Hymnal in one volume).

Pew Size

Apply to Rev. W. Arthur Warner, D.D.
Secretary, 1935 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

RESTHAVEN

Saint Augustine, Florida

Sisters of The Resurrection have again opened their Rest House in this historic city to guests desiring spiritual peace and strength; physical rest, quiet and nourishing food. The new location is in beautiful grounds with water outlook, live oaks, palms, flowers. Comfortable rooms. Central heat. Address The Mother Superior S. R.

ST. HILDA GUILD, Inc.

147 E. 47th St., New York

CHURCH VESTMENTS
ECCLESIASTICAL EMBROIDERY

Conferences with reference to the adornment of Churches

Telephone El-dorado 5-1058

Pure Irish Linen for all Church uses. New shipments of our same fine qualities still being received. Now is the time to replenish fully your sacristy and vestment needs. Samples free.

MARY FAWCETT CO.
Box 146 Plainfield, N. J.

ALTAR BREADS ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
SAINT MARY'S CONVENT
KENOSHA • WISCONSIN

The PAYNE-SPIERS STUDIOS, inc.
175 FIFTH AVENUE—NEW YORK
STUDIOS: PATERSON, N. J.
STAINED GLASS WINDOWS
BRONZE TABLETS
MEMORIALS IN WOOD, MARBLE, IRON, MOSAICS
ALTAR FURNISHINGS & DESIGNS SUBMITTED

One family has arranged to have some member present each day. Three student Lay Readers are being trained to take this service.

* * *

Monetary Value of Supply Work

A comparative study of the monetary value of supply work done by the Woman's Auxiliary through all the Church's parishes and missions in the past four years shows the following: 1937, \$169,804.68; 1938, \$165,723.26; 1939, \$159,805.40; 1940, \$167,730.32. This refers to supplies of clothing sent to some 230 missions and schools in the United States, including the extra-continental fields, and other supplies, mostly hospital linens, to a dozen places in the Orient and Liberia. This does not include the value of second-hand clothing.

* * *

Promoter Sheerin Reports On the Movies

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, the national council's top promoter, renders a report on the movies. They took some at General Convention—remember? Promoter Sheerin now informs me that the movie has been shown 500 times, which he says "indicates general approval of this method of depicting the Church's work." Rather stretching things I think to call the General Convention "the Church's work." but I won't press the point.

* * *

The Quakers Also Have a Program

Thirty young college women will learn the rudiments of farming by living and working on a farm this summer near Philadelphia. The project, offered by the American Friends Service Committee, is designed to train young women in practical skills necessary in both war and peace time. In addition to cultivation of crops, the girls will learn cooking and preservation of food, carpentry, first-aid, and home hygiene. The girls will live in an old barn with thick stone walls. They will practice simply living under the primitive conditions that exist in many areas today, both at home and abroad. They will spend part of each day working in the truck garden to supply themselves and some of the underprivileged groups in nearby towns with fresh vegetables. Part of their time will be spent in community service in South Media, Pa., through a WPA kitchen-garden project, and other social agencies. Race relations will be emphasized through work in a Negro community. Time will be given for the study of international relations, and the problems of war and peace. The project is intended to be "an experiment in cooperative and non-violent living."

The co-eds who will live on the farm this summer are only 30 of four

hundred or more college students who have enlisted for other youth projects of the American Friends Service Committee. One hundred Caravaners will engage in peace education and service projects in small communities

in the United States. Eighty will go to Mexico in three Mexican Service Seminars where they will study pan-American problems and help Mexican peasants build school houses. A small group will engage in study and prac-

Stained Glass

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BEST TRADITIONS OF THE CRAFT FOR FORTY YEARS

Notable installations in forty-three states and five foreign countries.

Illustrated and printed material on request.

The D'Ascenzo Studios

1604 Summer Street

Philadelphia, Pa.

Services in Leading Churches

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine

Amsterdam Avenue and 112th St. New York City

Sundays: 8 and 9, Holy Communion. 10, Morning Prayer, 11, Holy Communion and Sermon. 4, Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Weekdays: 7:30, Holy Communion (on Saints' Days 7:30 and 10.) 9, Morning Prayer. 5, Evening Prayer. Saturdays: Organ Recital at 4:30.

Chapel of the Intercession

Broadway at 155th New York City

Rev. S. Tagart Steele, Vicar

Sundays: Holy Communion: 8 and 9:30; Service and Sermon at 11; Evening Service and Sermon, 8.

Weekdays: Holy Communion daily: 7 and 10. Morning Prayer, daily, 9:40.

Grace Church, New York

Rev. Louis W. Pitt, D.D., Rector Broadway at 10th St.

Daily: 12:30 except Mondays and Saturdays.

Sundays: 8 and 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. Thursday and Holy Days: Holy Communion 11:45 A.M.

The Heavenly Rest, New York

Fifth Avenue at 90th Street

Rev. Henry Darlington, D.D.

Sundays: Holy Communion 8 and 10:00 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service and Sermon 11 a.m.; Choral Evening Prayer 4:30 p.m.

Thursdays and Holy Days: Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church

New York

Park Avenue and 51st Street

Rev. G. P. T. Sargent, D.D., Rector

Sunday Services: 8 A.M., Holy Communion: 9:30 and 11 A.M., Church School: 11 A.M., Morning Service and Sermon: 4 P.M., Evensong, Special Music.

Weekday Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. on Thursdays and Saints' Days.

The Church is open daily for prayer.

St. James Church

Rev. H. W. B. Donegan, D.D., Rector Madison Avenue at 71st Street New York City

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:15 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon 8:00 P.M. Choral Evensong and Sermon Wed. 8 A.M. and Thurs. 12 noon Holy Communion.

St. Paul's Chapel

Trinity Parish Broadway and Vesey Street New York

Sundays: 9:45

Weekdays: 8, 12 and 3

St. Thomas Church

Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street

Rev. Roelif H. Brooks, S.T.D., Rector

Sunday Services, 8 & 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.

Daily Services, 8:30 A.M. Holy Communion

12:10 P.M. Noonday Service (except Saturdays)

Thursdays, 11 A.M. Holy Communion

Trinity Church

Broadway and Wall Street New York

Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D.D., Rector

Sundays: 8, 9, 11 A.M., 3:30 P.M.

Weekdays: 8, 12 (except Saturdays), 3 P.M. Holy Days additional, 11 A.M.

St. Paul's Cathedral

Shelton Square Buffalo, New York

The Very Rev. Austin Pardue, D.D., Dean

Sunday Services: 8 and 11 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

Daily Services: 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion; 12:05 P.M. Noonday Service.

Wednesday: 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

Christ Church Cathedral

Main and Church Sts., Hartford, Conn.

The Very Rev. Arthur F. McKenny, Dean

Sunday Services, 8:00, 9:30, 10:05, 11 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.

Week-days: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion (7:00 on Wednesdays). 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion on Wednesdays and Holy Days. 12:35 p.m. Noonday Service.

Gethsemane, Minneapolis

4th Ave. South at 9th St.

The Reverend John S. Higgins, Rector

Sundays: 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

Wednesdays and Holy Days: 10:30 A.M.

Thursdays: 7:30 A.M.

Emmanuel Memorial Church

(The Tourist's Church)

Severance St.

Shelburne Falls, Mass.

On The Mohawk Trail

Where you will find a warm welcome and a helpful message.

Services at 8 & 9:45 A.M.

tice of non-violent living under the direction of Gerald Heard, well-known anthropologist, at Hidden Valley Ranch in California. Nearly two hundred other students will engage in Service Committee work camps in areas of industrial and economic tension and conflict.

* * *

Cathedrals Can Be Busy Places

Cathedrals can be busy places, as you can see from this report of activities at Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, where the Very Rev. Arthur F. McKenny (picture on cover) is dean. The congregation numbers about 2,700 individuals in about 1,300 families and there is a Church school of over 500. Five services are held each Sunday; two each week day, with 150 special services during the year. The clergy of the cathedral preach 125 sermons each year in places other than the cathedral. They hold services regularly at four institutions. They make from 50 to 75 pastoral calls a week, and make 600 visits annually to out-of-town hospital patients, as well as any number of calls to the sick at home. The cathedral provides aid to 400 needy cases each year, and is responsible for 700 days of care each year in the Hartford hospital, by means of the cathedral endowed beds. Then just to top it all there are twenty-five organizations in the cathedral parish, adapted to the needs and interests of people of all ages.

* * *

Malvern to Be Featured At Concord Conference

A feature course at the summer conference of the province of New England, meeting June 23-July 2 at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. will be one on the Malvern Manifesto. It is to be given by the Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, newly elected dean of the Cathedral in Newark, N. J. and a member of the executive committee of the Church League for Industrial Democracy.

* * *

Elected to Executive Committee of Pension Fund

Mr. Allen Wardwell has been elected to the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Church Pension Fund, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. William Fellowes Morgan. Mr. Wardwell is a vestryman of St. George's, New York, and has long been a trustee of the Fund.

BIOGRAPHY MAKES FOR INTERESTING WEEKLY SERMON

(Continued from page 8)

cal teaching. But there are other elements in the biblical revelation; and one may doubt if Augustine, Calvin, Barth, or Haroutounian has taken adequate account of them.

It is late to review a book of Lenten sermons; but better late than never—for there are more Lents to come. The United Lutheran Church Board of Publication has published such a volume, *The Parable of the Empty Soul* and other sermons on the Proper Gospels of the Lenten Season, edited by Paul Zeller Strodach (Philadelphia, \$1.75). They are full of suggestion for other preachers, and good for private reading. Two of the sermons, including the one for Easter are by Dr. Paul Scherer; and there are three sets of Good Friday addresses on the Seven Last Words. The editor has added a series of outlines for Lenten sermons and addresses. The sermons are thoroughly 'evangelical,' in the good historic sense. One misses the social note. But there is rich material here, and the Christian life must be sound and whole within if it is to bear sound and wholesome fruit in social action.

We now open a fresh and vigorous work on Christian worship by the Reverend Clarence Seidenspinner, *Form and Freedom in Worship* (Willett, Clark, \$2.00). It deals with the practical aspects of worship, but—unlike some essays in this field—with a sound historical understanding of liturgies. "No liturgy is formed by pulling liturgical materials out of a hat and piecing them together" (p. 81). The book is sure to have a strong influence upon the widespread and growing liturgical movement in the Protestant churches. And it has much to contribute to Anglican study of the subject. Those who are interested in that phase of 'Malvern' which deals with church services should not miss it. For all the author's familiarity with liturgical history, he is dead in earnest about present-day reality, and the gearing of our services to present-day needs

and aspirations. The very structure of the book indicates that: Part I is on The Present Situation; II, The Worship of Yesterday (Church Year, Holy Communion, Daily Office); III, Christian Worship for the New Year (Liturgical Form, Materials, the Sermon, the Liturgical Year, the Building). At every point he has good suggestions to offer, and even pattern services—e.g. a "First Vespers of Easter," and a "Service celebrating the Spring Planting."

This is one of the things we Episcopalians need to learn. We are strong on the history; we have inherited our 'incomparable liturgy' from a long and honorable past—and don't we know it? But we are rarely creative—we don't try to adapt our worship enough to the needs of today. And this can be done without sacrifice of either liturgical principle or continuity. The Roman and Protestant churches are likely to leave us behind unless we put our minds to the situation. Here is a book to stir us up, and set our sluggish liturgical arteries a-tingle. I move its adoption by every clerical Book-a-month club in the Protestant Episcopal Church!

* * *

He Looked for a City by A. S. Hutchison (Duell, Sloan & Pearce) is a thoughtful, compelling presentation of the life of a family in an English rectory during the last war, and of the sorrow that came to it through the death of a talented, pacifist son in a civil prison, and the suicide of the harassed German governess. One can only hope that the pettiness of the parish has been heightened as an artistic foil to the nobility of the rector, for no American parish could have been so disinterested in the fate of its incumbent. —H.M.G.

BRUGLER HOUSE

on Rye Lake, near White Plains, N. Y., offers clergymen and other active Church workers the quiet surroundings of a small estate for a holiday or vacation. For information and rates, write

R. P. KENT, Secy.
281 Fourth Ave. New York, N. Y.

MOREHOUSE-GORHAM BOOK STORE

14 EAST 41st ST., NEW YORK CITY

RELIGIOUS BOOKS—CARDS—PICTURES—GIFTS
CHURCH and CHURCH SCHOOL SUPPLIES
BIBLES—PRAYER BOOKS—HYMNALS
ECCLESIASTICAL APPOINTMENTS

Largest and Most Complete Religious Shop in the Church

WHY MEN DO NOT GO TO CHURCH

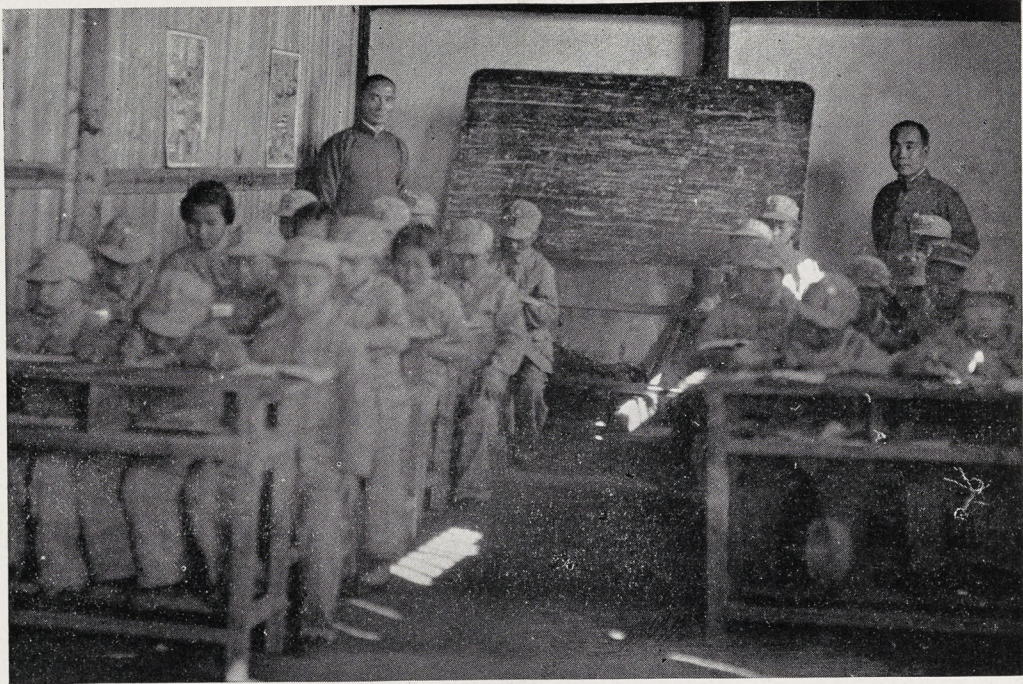
By Bishop Johnson

\$2.00 for 100 copies

The Witness

6140 Cottage Grove Avenue
CHICAGO

LETTER FROM KIMBER DEN



A CLASS OF CHINESE REFUGEE CHILDREN

Reads the caption on the back: "Your humble brother, Kimber Den, is standing in the right hand corner."

A letter dated February 15 was received from Kimber Den on April 16th. It is quoted in part:

"Your check for \$500 U.S. was most gratefully received. It came in very timely to meet our urgent needs. I am really at a loss to tell you in words how deeply I appreciate from the bottom of my heart this generous contribution which you have so kindly raised for my work. Nothing encourages me more than to know that our needs in China still occupy a warm place in the thoughts of our good friends in America, in spite of so many other calls upon you for help these days. In spite of so much suffering and misery caused by this weary war, I feel quite confident that our people are determined and united as ever to carry out this struggle until final victory is achieved. The depreciation of the Chinese dollar has increased many times the cost of living and has made life very difficult for many people. But no one seems to complain—everyone is facing this hard struggle with serenity and patience. On behalf of our refugee children, I beg to thank you and others in America again for your generous support of this refugee work. You may be glad to have the picture of this little class—one of a great many such classes. The photograph, as you see, is not good, but I hope you will be able to make out the keen and serious faces of the children.

Your Brother in Christ,

KIMBER DEN."

Another check is to be sent to Kimber Den by Clipper next week. *Do you not want to add your contribution—great or small.* American dollars do not go as far in China as they once did, though we are still assured that fifteen U.S. dollars will feed, clothe and house a Chinese "Warphan" for an entire year.

INDIVIDUAL AND CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS ARE URGED TO HELP ADOPT A CHINESE CHILD OR TWO

Make checks payable to "Treasurer, CLID" please

CHURCH LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY
155 Washington Street New York City

BISHOP EDWARD L. PARSONS
President

MR. WILLIAM F. COCHRAN
Treasurer