

# *The* **WITNESS**

CHICAGO, ILL., MAY 23, 1929



THE OAKES HOME



## Henry - Wynd - Young Inc.

314 East 24th St. New York



water-glass mosaic church-decoration



Tower Chimes Played From Electric  
Keyboard at Organ  
Church Bells — Peals  
**McShane Bell Foundry Co.**  
Baltimore, Md.



### Vestments

For the Clergy and Choir.  
Altar linens, embroideries,  
clerical and lay tailoring.  
Materials cut to measure  
and stamped for others to  
work.

**J. M. HALL, Inc.**  
174 Madison Avenue  
Bet. 33rd & 34th Sts., N.Y.



**MENEELY BELL CO.**

TROY, N.Y. AND  
220 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY

**BELLS**

**MENEELY & CO.**

**BELLS**

FORMERLY  
WEST TROY  
N.Y.  
1826  
THE OLD  
MENEELY  
FOUNDRY

**WATERVLIET, N.Y.**  
CHURCH BELLS, CHIMES AND PEALS  
Unequaled Musical Qualities

### ST. HILDA GUILD, Inc.

131 E. 47th St., New York

CHURCH VESTMENTS  
ECCLESIASTICAL EMBROIDERY

Conferences with reference to the adornment  
of churches.

Telephone Vanderbilt 8761

**DEAGAN**  
Tubular Bell  
Tower Chimes



Standard Sets \$1375 up.  
A living memorial—a lasting tribute.  
Write for information.

**J. C. DEAGAN, Inc.**  
161 Deagan Building, Chicago

Played Direct From Organ Console

### MEMORIAL TABLETS

"of enduring worth  
and attractiveness"  
in genuine cast bronze.  
MODERATE IN PRICE - BOOKLET ON REQUEST  
**ELLISON BRONZE CO. INC.**  
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

## AUSTIN ORGAN CO.

Hartford, Conn.

Designers and Builders

of

## PIPE ORGANS

noted for their superior tonal  
qualities and mechanical reliability

Correspondence Solicited

## BUYERS SERVICE

Readers planning to make purchases for their  
church or parish house are invited to get in  
touch with the leading firms through THE  
WITNESS. Write us of your needs, great and  
small, and we will send you a list of the  
recommended firms.

### THE WITNESS

6140 Cottage Grove Ave.

CHICAGO

## Moller Pipe Organs

The highest standard of musical  
excellence. Every organ designed  
and built special for the particular  
Church and service and fully guar-  
anteed. Every part built in our  
own factory. References, organs  
in over five hundred Episcopal  
Churches alone, including many of  
the most prominent. Booklets and  
specifications upon request.

## M. P. MOLLER

Hagerstown, Maryland

## The Ellwood Potts Studios

5438 Market Street Philadelphia, Pa.

MEMORIALS IN STAINED  
GLASS, MOSAIC and MURALS

If interested write for cuts of some of  
our recent work.



**R. GEISSLER, INC.**

56 W. 8th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

**Church Furnishings**

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



**J. WIPPELL**  
& COMPANY LTD

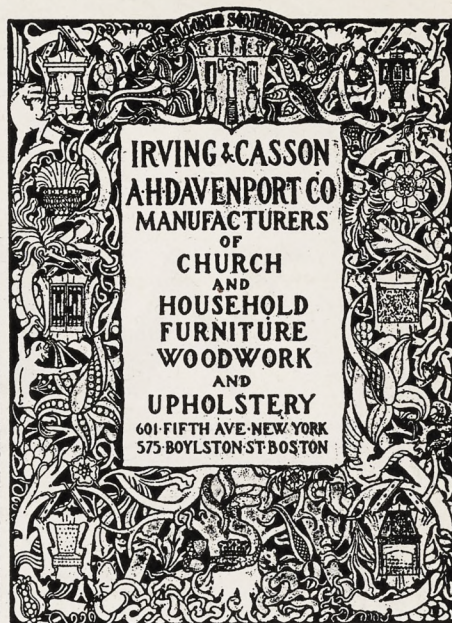
EXETER—Cathedral Yard.

MANCHESTER—32 Victoria St.

LONDON—Duncannon St. W. G.

Craftsmen  
in  
Wood, Stone  
Metal, Glass  
Sculpture  
Embroidery.

Designs and  
inclusive estimates  
sent on application.



**IRVING & CASSON**  
**AHD AVENPORT CO**  
MANUFACTURERS

OF

CHURCH

AND

HOUSEHOLD

FURNITURE

WOODWORK

AND

UPHOLSTERY

601 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

575 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON



## CHURCH VESTMENTS

Cassocks, Surplices, Stoles, Em-  
broideries, Silks, Cloths, Fringes

CLERICAL SUITS

Hats, Rabats, Collars

Specialists in Church Vestments  
and Embroideries for half a  
century.

## COX SONS & VINING

131-133 E. 23rd St. New York

## Heaton, Butler & Bayne

Stained Glass Artists

By appointment to the late  
KING EDWARD VII.

Stained Glass Windows  
Memorial Brasses, Etc.

Designs and Estimates

## Heaton, Butler & Bayne

(N. Y.), Ltd.,  
French Building

551 FIFTH AVE.

NEW YORK

## Stained Glass Windows

Beautiful Groupings + Well executed  
Gorgeous + Combinations + of Color

**The Von Gerichten Studios**

New York City Columbus, Ohio.



## THE ROSSBACH ART GLASS CO.

— OFFICE AND STUDIO —

221-223 E. FULTON ST. — COLUMBUS, OHIO.

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF ECCLESIASTICAL  
MEMORIAL WINDOWS.

— PHOTOS, DESIGNS AND ESTIMATES UPON APPLICATION —

ESTABLISHED 1905.



# THE WITNESS

A National Paper of the Episcopal Church

Vol. XIII. No. 41

Five cents a copy

\$2.00 a year

EDITOR, RT. REV. IRVING P. JOHNSON; MANAGING EDITOR, REV. WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD; ASSOCIATE EDITORS, REV. GEO. P. ATWATER, RT. REV. F. E. WILSON, REV. GEO. CRAIG STEWART, REV. A. MANBY LLOYD, REV. IRWIN ST. JOHN TUCKER.

Entered as Second Class Matter April 3, 1919, at the postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
Published Every Week

EPISCOPAL CHURCH PUBLISHING CO.

6140 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago

## OVERCOMING OUR VIRTUES

By

SAMUEL M. SHOEMAKER, JR.

*Rector of Calvary Church, New York*

WE ARE likely to get stuck in the realm of our own already achieved virtues. Our vices are problems which keep reminding us of themselves by their general unsatisfactoriness, but our virtues are comfortable and rather good to look upon and we pause before them as before a good picture. I am not now talking of those little self-made desires which we baptize with the name of virtues. I mean qualities which we must achieve, perhaps with difficulty, and which we must never lose but must counterbalance. I dare say that quite as many people are held back in their moral and spiritual development by their virtues as by their vices.

### BROAD-MINDEDNESS

Let us not forget what a long and uphill fight the virtue of broad-mindedness has had. When one thinks of the denominational battle alone, and of the acrid controversies which can still arise in some quarters concerning the small change of ecclesiastical currency, one is thankful enough for a wider spirit. When one faces the deep instinctive hatreds and fears which have underlain our national divisions and what we were often pleased to call our "patriotism," one is thankful for a new day of racial and political tolerance. Whenever any one of us personally has grown to the place where we respect the rights of other people to differ with us without our resenting it, we have gone a long way towards becoming a tolerable human being—and those who have not gone so far, and I know many of them, remain intolerable people.

Nevertheless when this has been said, there is hardly any virtue which our generation so badly needs to overcome as the virtue of broad-mindedness. I should add that I think in nine cases out of ten, our broad-mindedness does not mean true comprehension and understanding, but want of conviction, ignorance or laziness. We want people to be broad-minded in the

wrong place—about religious systems which have brought whole races to a dead-end in development, about moral carelessness, about shoddy plays and questionable books and booze and economic selfishness and what we cover under the term "human nature"—as if Christ had never come with a cure for human nature and a better substitute for these secondary things! Our broad-mindedness ought always to apply to personalities, it ought never to apply to principles. We can never go wrong being broad-minded about people, socially, nationally, personally: we can and do go wrong very quickly when we say that one idea is as good as another, or that one moral standard will serve as well as the next. Some of us need to distend our human horizons immensely, and to contract our moral ones.

### COMMON-SENSE

The virtue of common-sense is a very real virtue. We mean by it a certain capacity to come to quick and right intuitive conclusions, into which our knowledge and our experience is fused. This is perhaps the great American virtue. Most of our characteristic great men have had it—Franklin, Lincoln, Moody, Edison, Roosevelt—but you find it in the innumerable American boys who know how to fix a tire or pitch a camp or find their way in a city or make their way in the world. It is incarnated in our typical business man of middle-age, and he is wise to know just about how much can be done in any situation. That is a great quality, and it must not be belittled. I believe in it up to the hilt until I see it come in conflict with the principles of a higher realm than it understands. Common-sense is not fond of risks, and I hope I shall not be misunderstood if I say that true religion lives on risks. There was no common-sense, such as we value in our daily dealings, in the way Christ trusted people, in His refusal to take any financial pre-



caution for Himself or His followers, certainly none in His Cross. Yet these things have moved the world. Common-sense is unwise sometimes in the small value it puts upon invisible things.

#### MODESTY

And again, modesty. Our church is noted for it. We are decent and reticent. We encourage people not to "wear their heart on their shirtsleeves." We gradually draw within our ranks more and more cultivated, dignified people. Who of us does not dislike spiritual forwardness and tactlessness? They have done undoubted harm, and we do well to avoid them. But there is another virtue to be overcome, for it is an incomplete virtue. We have somehow made our people self-conscious about religion, so that they cannot talk naturally about it. Because they have never brought the thing into the open, they have never got their own convictions solidly settled. And they have never thought of Jesus' words as applying to them, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature." He certainly did not mean that command to be entirely obeyed by financing missionaries. There is a kind of tact which is only a soul-damning and life-destroying silence.

#### ENJOYMENT

There is one more of which I would speak, the virtue of enjoying our religion. I can hear you say, Who could take exception to that? Have we not fought our way out of the gloom and repression of old-fashioned religion, and is it not an unmixed blessing that we have come upon a day when we can exult in our free and happy relation to our Heavenly Father? Yes, that is true. And no one believes in the joy of religion more than I do. But there is something to be said upon another side—not for being gloomy, there is nothing to be said for that, but for being a little more touched with awe than is popular amongst us. A joyous religion may mean a familiar religion, one of easy approach and ready reception at God's hands: and I would remind you only of the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ as the cost of that access to the Father, the cost which the Holy Father paid Himself, and I think that it ought to make us tread the precincts of religion always with reverence, and not with jaunty familiarity.

Again, a joyous religion may be a juvenile religion, which does not reckon with some of life's darker aspects: it has many a stile to cross before it knows the way, and many a cross to carry. And yet again, a joyous religion may be a cock-sure religion. There are bumptious believers, whose religion is only another cause for the inflation of their common ego: they are not wise enough to know that preoccupation with the things of the Spirit positively make for pride and inflation unless we keep our mind ever upon the ballast of the Cross. There is a deeper Christian note than joy, and that is blessedness. There is the kind of joy of a lad who has kicked a foot-ball farther than anybody in his school ever kicked it: and there is a kind of joy of a man who has been pulled ashore and

rescued from drowning. Spiritual joy is of the order of the latter.

The deepest note in the Christian attitude is not hilarity, but gratefulness: not boisterous certitude, but rather wonderment at the merciful ways of God with us. There is a joy in the Cross, but it is deeper than gayety, even the gayety of having found the way of life: it is the joy of God's seeking, self-emptying love coming into the world to find you and me.

## *An Unpleasant Situation*

*An Editorial by*

BISHOP JOHNSON

THE five thousand clergy in this Church are the representatives who have offered themselves to the ministry.

Possibly there are as many more laymen in the Church who, if they had offered themselves to the Master, would have been more effective. But if Christ called them they failed to heed the call and the ministers that we have are the substitutes whom Christ had to accept because there were none better to do the task.

As a rule I have found these ministers of this Church to be cultivated gentlemen who are kindly if not able, courteous if not brilliant, virtuous if not pious.

If I were a down and out who wanted help I would go to one of our own clergy for aid rather than to a Roman priest or a denominational preacher. I would expect to find our minister more solicitous for my welfare than either of the others.

It would seem to me that a dull parson who is sympathetic with human need and frailty is better than a brilliant preacher who is thoroughly self-centered.

I heartily agree with the late bishop of Texas who said that if a congregation has a pastor who keeps the Ten Commandments and believes in the Apostles' Creed they ought to be thankful; at least they can worship God and serve their fellowmen under such leadership.

A minister is usually at the mercy of the congregation for they control the purse which feeds him and his family, but it is a questionable kind of morality which refuses to support the Church because one doesn't like the minister. It is like refusing to pay taxes because one does not like the administration, only in the latter case it is futile as the state will collect them anyway.

Those who say they love the Church but refuse to support it on personal grounds are very like the youth who claims to love his wife and then shoots her. At that shooting is more merciful than starving.

As a bishop one is occasionally called in to settle a difference between a minister and his congregation. It is an unpleasant episode. The minister is often



alone. His friends are apt to be inarticulate (at least to the bishop), and his enemies are usually organized. Possibly his chief opponent may have a stranglehold financially on other members of the vestry. I have known such cases. The rector is faced with a tragedy; the vestry merely with an incident in their lives.

It is often difficult to get at the real facts because the rector knows that it is invidious of him to accuse members of his flock; he knows that others may decline to testify and furthermore he realizes that if he proves too much he may wreck the parish which he loves.

Frequently those who are behind the rector are the humble and meek, while those opposing him may have a proud look and a high temper.

What should the bishop do?

It would seem that his first duty would be to rule out the testimony of any and all persons who have forced the issue by withdrawing their person, or their purse, from the support of the church. Certainly they are not communicants in good standing and have no right to be heard in a case involving the welfare of an institution they have ceased to support. They have no standing in court and are in need of discipline fully as much as the rector who at least has not quit his post.

Then a bishop has to be on the look out for the rule-or-ruin type of layman, regardless of his secular importance in the community. The Church suffers much from this type of layman and we would do well if we told him to take his toys and go home.

What we all need to learn, in spite of the space devoted to the subject in the canons, is that the clergy are not the only ones who are subject to discipline. Laymen, especially vestrymen, come under the law as well and are just as responsible for observing the rules as are the clergy.

What a curious Church Militant it is which disciplines its commissioned officers only and allows the non-commissioned officers and the privates to pursue any tactics that they please, unrebuked.

It is sometimes disconcerting but always profitable for the bishop to ask the vestry as well as the priest for an accounting of their own habits and practices. Otherwise the conference is one-sided and unfair. It is always unpleasant. One is too painfully aware of the dilemma.

A bishop has the work to think of. If he decides against the minister he has done him a serious injury unless he has been palpably in the wrong. If he decides for the minister he faces the possibility that the defeated group will refuse to play, and the minister will face destitution.

I wonder if we all think of what effect this unfairness has upon the morale of the ministry? May it not account somewhat for the fact that certain capable candidates refuse to apply for a commission which is going to involve them in such a situation?

In any event if we have sent substitutes into the

battle when we ourselves ought to have enlisted we are estopped from criticising our alternates.

I believe that one of the first requisites to induce red blooded men to enter the ministry is to alter completely the nature of our court martials so that there will be a greater element of fairness in the procedure.

I am well aware that if the clergy are fairly reasonable that the average congregation is usually responsive; if he really loves them they will usually love him. And if he doesn't try to ram himself down their throats they will usually provide the necessities for his alimentary canal. But unfortunately ministers are human and a great many of them are placed in responsible positions when they are very young.

Now youth isn't criminal but it is often very brash and often exceedingly unreasonable, but that ought not to be a cause for execution. The penalty should be more proportionate to the offense.

It certainly behooves laymen, who have enlisted to serve Christ under such ministry as He can provide, to be exceedingly anxious to play the game fairly—at least with the same consideration for the rules that they would have on a golf course. If they refuse to do this then I think they should be ruled off the course at any cost.

No institution can afford to wink at a system which makes the cause at equity so onesided. It is certainly a difficult puzzle for a bishop to adjudicate a cause when he realizes so often that the unfortunate minister is put into a position where his adversaries win if it is heads and he loses if it is tails.

Fortunately these causes are not frequent or men would decline to become bishops, as they seem to be doing on an increasing scale. Perhaps we would have bigger and better bishops if the task did not involve so many cases where one is equally condemned whether he is right or wrong.

## A Book Review

By IRVINE GODDARD

FIERY GRAINS: *Thoughts and Sayings for some occasions.* Put together by H. R. L. Sheppard and H. P. Marshall. Longmans Green & Co. \$1.50.

The Rev. Dick Sheppard is probably the most beloved and the most human of parsons in England now that Woodbine Willie has gone to his great reward. It was because of this humanness and gift of understanding that a perplexed soul of a later generation appealed to him for something out of the ordinary to help him over his difficulties in religious belief. Fiery Grains is the answer. It is a delightful compilation of strong and lovely things which is pertinent to every phase of a man's existence. It would be difficult to find a more helpful or thought stimulating anthology anywhere. There are things in it, old and new, yet just the very things we need in those moments when we are baffled, disappointed, or red hot on the scent of what are known as eternal values.





## THE OAKES HOME

### *A Church Home for Sick Strangers*

By

FRANK W. MACK

*Onetime Superintendent, The Associated Press*

**S**URROUNDED by acres of sloping lawn, up on the hills three hundred feet above the cup-like depression where the city of Denver lies, there is a group of beautiful buildings. Their architecture and their coloring are pure colonial. Broad, graceful porches lend an air of hospitality, and generous windows, with plate-glass, add a suggestion of refinement. Towering cottonwoods grow near enough to exert the healthful influence of foliage, but not so near as to obstruct a wondrous view. The Rockies lift their savage wall out of a fertile valley only eight miles westward, the frozen crag of their loftiest peak gleaming full in view. Above the smoke and beyond the steeples of the town far eastward the prairies touch the horizon. Looming in the southern sky, nearly three miles above sea and seventy-five miles away, stands Pike's Peak, with its crest of perpetual snow.

This group of beautiful buildings, located thus high and free in Colorado's marvelous air, and being neither hotel, boarding house, hospital nor sanitarium,

is one of the rare spots in the world where a victim of the "White Plague" may live in perfect sanitation, comforted by the appointments and accessories of a refined home, and at a rate of expense not only reasonable, but relatively cheap.

Years ago the founder of this outfit was a student at Yale. He had come down from New Hampshire to grapple the big books and then the greater world. He had the glint of hopeful morning in his frank, brown eyes. His bones were firm and strong, like his native rocks. His face was fresh as the air of his native pines. His heart had the courage of a hardy race, his energy the dominance of a people who hope to work and expect to win.

Circumstances that do not concern this story gave a religious slant to the young man's life. He was ordained a priest of the Episcopal Church, married a helpful girl, turned his face to the West and soon was in charge of a thread-bare parish on the outskirts of Denver, Colorado. He had taken an outpost agency for God Almighty's business on earth, and the



Rev. Frederick W. Oakes then buckled down to his commission. He tossed his entire equipment into the enterprise. Oakes is one of those "sled-length" workers, who push through or climb over—arrival, achievement being the only basis of repose or compromise.

It matters not here how he cleaned up his scrubby parish, how he shook up the old and interested new material, how paint and energy at once arrested decay and bred new life in things and men. But the young preacher never got so close to his work that he could not see around it.

Touching his life and sometimes his work he found victims of the premiere disease—men and women who, stricken of the "White Plague," had fled to that region whose best asset is its air.

Here was a phase of the life tragedy which was new to the young priest from New England. He saw physical conditions which seemed to him as pitiful as sin itself. They sobered while they aroused him. He strode out from the narrow field of the parish into the great human highway and looked about.

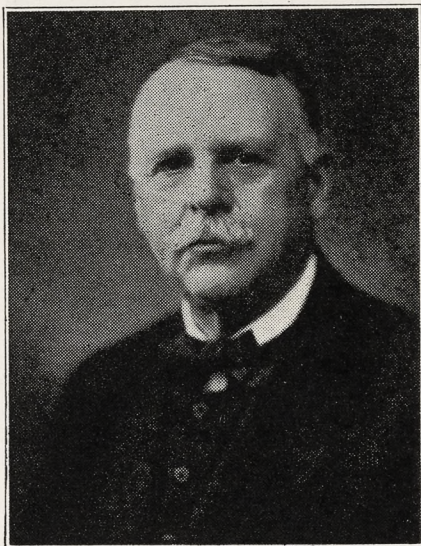
He observed at once that consumption is no respecter of persons. He soon discovered that in all the sun-drenched state of Colorado there was no place where rich or poor could find proper conditions for their consumptive sick. Even proper bed and table were nowhere ready-made. Building operations were precedent to right conditions. To the poor and to those of moderate means building operations were impossible. The rich, however, could build and then cater for themselves, and did; but, meanwhile, they with the rest must suffer two synonymic evils—delay and danger.

Thus, the young preacher found refined women suffering in greasy boarding houses, self-respecting men herding in foul hotels. Oakes saw men and women, partially recovered and filled with eager hope, pulled down again by reinfection that sanitation might have prevented. He saw the sordid greed of it all; he saw the high-priced quarters, with low rate of cleanliness and indifferent food, the shabby attempts at decency and the utter frankness of squalor—each keen after the dividend which the stricken will pay for a chance to live.

To such a man as Mr. Oakes the phases of life, suffering and death which he saw about him were intolerable, without some effort to amend them. They hurt his heart. They burdened his mind. To him the discovery of evil conditions brought along with it the duty of bettering them; and already a plan was shaping in his mind.

Somewhere in the Colorado air should be a decent

place, at decent rates, for decent folk who, seized by consumption, were fleeing from far-away homes to save their lives. There must be a homeful refuge to which consumptive sick might start with foreknowledge of cordial welcome and proper surroundings. There must be an abode where the captious eye of the consumptive should be pleased, where the petulant ear should be soothed, where the peevish palate should be tempted, where all things should be shaped and shaded to afford rest, where sweet cleanliness and scientific sanitation might aid the master factors of Food and Air. Yes, this young clergyman would create for the sick a home in a land strange to them, where the mind should be rested and wherein every possible reinforcement should be lent to the flesh in its battle, first of resistance and then of extermination.



REV. F. W. OAKES

Mr. Oakes felt no afflatus, nor himself ordained to a mission; but, perhaps not consciously, he had been broadened by the sight of human conditions, out on the highway where Dives and Lazarus lay stricken together. One of the first evidences of this was the fact that the parish field seemed smaller, less filled with urgent work to do.

And just there began the friction of a large impulse against the narrow lines of conventional pastorate. To quit his rectorship, even for a wider good in the open, was a serious step. Reason, as well as religious sentiment, must be satisfied.

The young minister began by being fair with the Almighty. Certainly He was not responsible for

phthisis. Tuberculosis should not be charged to Providence; it was the result of physical error, human sin. A low form of pestilential life was killing away the highest product of Divine power. Had not God condemned the destroyer of human life, as well as the foe of moral purity? Surely He had.

Indeed, The Home is the name given to this establishment by its founder. To the casual ear an unfortunate name—yes; but to those who see and use, and so know it, the name is descriptive. It is not an Institution, it is not a Charity, it is not a sectarian Nursery nor an Anchorage for unworthy hulks. Its name makes it desirable to say so much about it.

With rare gifts of address, of finance, of executive management; with a fine sense of beauty and appointment; with a keen appreciation of music, flowers and delicate surroundings; with an intuitive knowledge of people and a personal equipment of perfect health, Mr. Oakes has created this veritable Home. It is a landmark, a monument, a beneficence; and available, too, at rates which gives utter independence to the guest.



# NEWS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Edited by  
WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD

**D**IOCESAN Conventions are being held all over the place, without a great deal of excitement in any of them. As near as one can get at it everything went off smoothly in the convention of the diocese of Albany. In any case here is a resolution which was passed on a roll call vote of 70-1 among the clerical deputies and 44-1 among the laity.

"Whereas, a group of persons, styling themselves The Central Committee for the Defense of the Security and Independence of Priests in Pastoral Work, has seen fit to circularize the diocese of Albany, and especially the clergy, delegates to the convention of 1928, and vestry, clerks, and

"Whereas, the said circulars contain serious reflections upon the honor and integrity of the bishop of the diocese and the coadjutor bishop, and

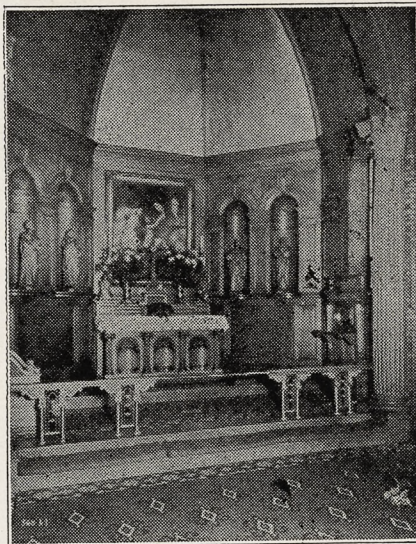
"Whereas, the canons of the general church specifically provide methods for the presentment and trial of bishops, being canons 28, 29, 30, 31, and

"Whereas, the said circulars contain serious reflection upon the honor and integrity of the entire membership of the diocesan council and board of missions duly elected by this body;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we, the clergy and laity of the diocese of Albany in convention assembled, do place on record our unequivocal repudiation of all responsibility for the aforesaid circulars, and our emphatic protest against this unethical and uncanonical method of procedure,

"And furthermore be it resolved, that our bishop and coadjutor, and the members of the diocesan council, shall be, and hereby are, assured of our unshaken confidence in their integrity and our belief in their devotion to the cause of Christ and to the interests of His church in this diocese of Albany."

Then they presented Bishop Nelson, who is retiring July first, with a purse containing \$11,000, which is a lot of money anywhere, and they voted Bishop Oldham an increase in salary from \$6,000 a year to \$9,000. Bishop Oldham asked for a financial secretary and a full time archdeacon, and got both, the Ven. Guy H. Purdy being selected for the latter job. Then too, they gave some cash to the Rev. William C. Prout who no doubt deserved it since he is now starting on his fiftieth term as secretary of the diocese. Oh, and they appointed a committee to look into the matter of dividing the diocese, a question



THE CHAPEL  
At the Oakes Home

which I understand has been under discussion up there for fifty years.

\* \* \*

The Convention of the diocese of New York met last Tuesday at the Synod House. Bishop Manning urged a great revival of preaching; asked for increased support in building the Cathedral, and expressed great regret, for himself and for the trustees of the Cathedral, over the resignation of Dean Robbins. The Convention paid tributes to both the bishop and to the retired dean. Bishop Manning outlined the work that has been done on the Cathedral, announcing that over twelve million dollars had been given for the work during the last five years. He then urged more money for the clergy in charge of missions. At present the minimum is \$2,000, house and car upkeep allowance, but he feels that this is not adequate. The Rev. Frank W. Crowder, Mr. Edmund L. Baylies and Mr. Frank L. Polk were re-elected trustees of the Cathedral; Miss Mary Van Kleek, Dean Robbins and William M. Mather were elected to the social service commission; Rev. Charles B. Ackley, Rev. Donald Aldrich, Mr. Stephen F. Bayne and Mr. Samuel Thorne were elected to the board of religious education.

\* \* \*

The dioceses of North Carolina and South Carolina met on the 14th, as did also Bethlehem; and the following day the Synod of the Pacific met at Santa Barbara and the dioceses of East Carolina, Springfield, Virginia,

Washington, Western Massachusetts and West Virginia held their conventions.

\* \* \*

Down in Washington Bishop Freeman in addressing the convention of the diocese condemned the policy of the Church exerting pressure in legislative affairs; urged strict adherence to the new Prayer Book; asked for increased pay for the clergy.

\* \* \*

Western Nebraska held their convention at Hastings in the beautiful new pro-cathedral; the usual business, and then lots of inspiration on the subject of evangelism from the Rev. W. J. Loring-Clark, Mr. William F. Pelham of Chicago and the Rev. Charles Tyner of Kansas City, Missouri.

\* \* \*

In Northern Indiana the most interesting thing at the convention, meeting at Mishawaka, was the annual report by Bishop Gray in which he outlined the progress made during the past year. In case you haven't been in that particular part of the country, allow me to report that any progress is a matter for much trumpeting.

Certain definite steps of progress cited by Bishop Gray were the revival of work at Emanuel Mission, Garrett, the acquisition by St. James' Church, Goshen, during the year of a parish house adjoining the present Church building, the gift to Trinity Church, Michigan City, of \$200,000 for replacing the present Barker Hall with a new concrete and steel construction fireproof parish house and community building, a \$200 payment on the mortgage of Trinity (Hungarian) Church, South Bend, made by the congregation itself, the acquisition by St. James', South Bend, of a new rectory and the gift of approximately \$100,000 for the building of a new library at Howe Military School.

The ladies of the Auxiliary met at the same time and had a dandy address from Miss Elizabeth Matthews, who is their national president. Then one evening there was a big dinner with Bishop McCormick of Western Michigan as the guest speaker.

\* \* \*

The consecration of the Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott as the Bishop of Lexington, which took place on the 15th at Christ Church Cathedral, Lexington, was of course a great event. Bishop Abbott enters the work after a very brief rectorship at St. Chrysostom's, Chicago, where he went last



Fall after serving Grace and St. Peter's, Baltimore, for a number of years during which time he made of it one of the strongest parishes in the country.

\* \* \*

Bishop Brewster, retired bishop of Connecticut, was the preacher last Sunday morning at the Cathedral, New York. In the evening there was the annual service for nurses in memory of Florence Nightingale. The preachers were Bishop Manning and the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

\* \* \*

Notices have been received by the bishops of the Church for the Lambeth Conference, to meet in London next July. More details about the program in next week's issue.

\* \* \*

There is to be a special meeting of the House of Bishops in Atlantic City, October 2nd, for the election of bishops for Wyoming and Honolulu.

\* \* \*

Bishop Seaman broke ground last week for the new student centre at Canyon, Texas. Bishop Quin was the preacher. It is located at the West Texas State Teachers College where Mrs. E. F. Page has been carrying on a fine work.

\* \* \*

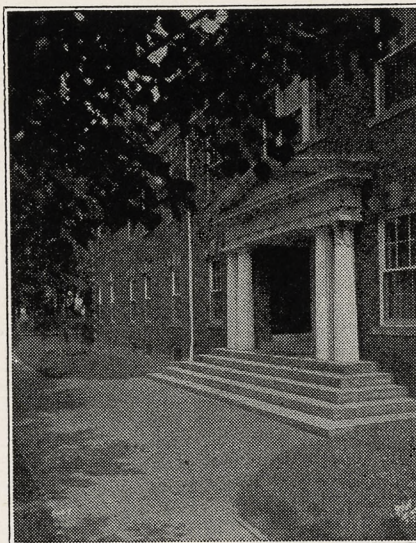
Dean Harry Beal, of the Cathedral in Los Angeles, was the commencement preacher at the Divinity School of the Pacific, the service being in the Cathedral, San Francisco. Ten men were graduated.

\* \* \*

The National Conferences on Rural Church Work will be held concurrently with the Rural Leadership Summer Schools of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, from July 1st to 12th, inclusive.

Among the very first of its kind in point of organization, the Madison School ranks among the first in value of courses offered. Arranged in cycles, the curriculum includes courses on "Sociology of Community Life," "The Church in the Country," "Family Social Work," "Personality and Social Adjustment," etc. The lecturers include Professor R. J. Colbert, loyal churchman and friend of rural people, Professor J. H. Kolb, Dean of the School, and H. L. Ewbank.

Two series of Conferences will be conducted by the Division for Rural Work, one for clergy of the Church and another for women interested in rural work. The conference leaders include the Rt. Rev. H. H. H. Fox, Coadjutor Bishop of Montana, the Rev. C. R. Allison, chairman of the committee on rural work of the 2nd Province, the Rev. W. C. Treat, of Western Massachusetts, Captain Conder, of the Church Army, and the



THE NURSES' HOME  
At the Oakes Home

Rev. John Irwin, of the National Council.

The Women's Conference on Rural Work will meet at the same time, and will be in charge of Miss Edna B. Beardsley, assistant secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary. In anticipation of a larger number of women from other denominations than our own, the secretaries for rural work of the various denominational boards have asked Miss Anna Clark, Secretary for Rural Work of the National Board of the Y.W.C.A., to act as group leader for all non-Episcopalian women.

All women interested in the Church's rural work are invited to attend, especially women doing diocesan work in village or country, women holding important positions in national and diocesan women's organizations, those charged with, or anxious to do, rural work of any kind, and wives of clergy.

\* \* \*

I can't quite figure out why more folks haven't bought "Our Economic Morality," by Harry F. Ward. Brother Goddard sang its praises lustily and yet orders for it have been exceedingly slim. To my way of thinking it is a very important treatise which might be read by all Churchmen with great profit, not only to themselves but to those with whom they come in contact if they happen to be in any way involved in the industrial game. The price of it is \$2.50, postpaid, and WITNESS Books will mail it to you the day your check arrives. Other books especially recommended: Victim and Victor, by Dr. John R. Oliver (\$2.50); Bishop Gore's Commentary (\$5); Women and the Ministry by Canon Raven (\$1.50); then there is Jesus of Nazareth by Bishop Gore, to be reviewed more extensively shortly which can be had for \$1. This book, so I am

told by the publisher, has already passed 30,000 sales in England; Beyond Agnosticism by Bernard Idings Bell, also to be reviewed shortly (\$2.50); the two books of G. A. Studert-Kennedy, The Wicket Gate (\$1) and The Warrior, The Woman and the Christ (\$2.50); and finally Things to Come by Middleton Murray (\$2.50).

\* \* \*

The Bishop of the diocese of Quincy was presented a purse of gold at the convention of the diocese, held at Peoria; he has been the bishop there for 25 years. They organized a Layman's League too and are going to make things hum in the diocese; anyhow that's the plan now. The women met at the same time, and listened to a fine talk from Miss Vera Noyes, who is the expert on religious education in Chicago.

\* \* \*

A new altar cloth was used for the first time on Easter Day at St. John's Cathedral, Denver. Mrs. Theron Field conceived the idea of securing for the Cathedral a lace Altar Cloth that would be rich both in beauty and in sentiment. She enlisted the interest of fifty members who opened their treasures and contributed precious heirlooms, wedding veils, flounces, berthas, handkerchiefs, cuffs, collars and caps that had belonged to them or had come to them through their families. There are laces from England, Ireland, France, Belgium and Italy. Then after many inquiries just the person to bring together in one unified design these many pieces, Miss Rose Johnson of Hartford, Connecticut, was engaged and brought to her task, a skill and love that can be appreciated when one studies the result. She spent a thousand hours taking hundreds of thousands of stitches. An appraisal of the value of the Altar Cloth and Credence Cloths in terms of dollars would be conservative at \$50,000.

\* \* \*

Bishop Johnson preached at the service held at the Cathedral, Denver, last Sunday, when the Church Schools of the diocese met to present their Lenten offerings.

\* \* \*

St. John's, Ithaca, New York, not only ministers to a parish congregation but through the services of a college pastor cares for some 600 Church students at Cornell. Under the leadership of the rector, the Rev. H. P. Horton, it is now undertaking a special work in the rural parts of Tomkins County, with a field secretary of religious education in charge.

\* \* \*

Lots and lots of building in the diocese of Central New York. Bishop Fiske dedicated on the 5th the new church and parish house of All Saints', Fulton, a fine gothic group



just completed at a cost of \$125,000. Then at Lawville he dedicated a new altar and many other memorial gifts. St. James's, Skaneateles, have a new \$17,000 organ, new choir stalls, and the crypt has been made into a modern parish hall. Soon they are to dedicate a fine memorial chapel, now nearing completion. Bishop Fiske recently confirmed there the largest class in the history of the parish. The Rev. A. B. Merriman, on the job but two years, is the rector of this live parish. St. Paul's, Syracuse, is building a \$50,000 addition to its parish house, and Christ Church, Jordan, has been redecorated and the new parish house greatly improved. The Rev. W. M. Higley, rector, by presenting a large class to Bishop Fiske the other day has brought the total number of candidates presented in three years over the one hundred mark. Ground has been broken for a new church for St. Alban Parish, located in a growing part of Syracuse. The oldest church building in the diocese, Trinity, Constantia, has lately been renewed and restored, through the generosity of Mr. F. G. Tallman, who has also given an endowment to aid in rural work carried on in the neighborhood by the Rev. G. H. MacNish. And that isn't all; Old St. Peter's, Auburn, is putting up a dandy parish house; St. Matthew's, South New Berlin, has remodelled its parish rooms, added many gifts to the improvement of the church and has also wiped out all indebtedness. And then last of all, Grace Church, Utica, which opened a \$450,000 parish house last year, is now planning extensive improvements to the Church building.

There is a great Negro school down in Georgia—Fort Valley High and Industrial School—which has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunt now for 25 years. During that time the school has extended its influence

widely and has become one of the really fine schools under Church auspices. They are having a week of it down there this week in their honor, visitors coming from all around. Speeches of course, games, glee club concerts, three or four dramatic presentations, and a great big barbecue and Brunswick Stew. It is quite likely everyone in the south knows exactly what a Brunswick Stew is, but I am sure few of us folks up north do. Won't somebody tell us?

The Lenten offering in the diocese of Springfield was over \$2,000 and was considerably more than the 1928 offering.

Mr. H. Lawrence Choate, president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, the Rev. Stephen E. Keeler of Akron, Ohio, Rev. Frederick G. Deis of the National Council and Bishop Francis of Indianapolis were the speakers at the dinner of the Church Club of Springfield held at Champaign last Tuesday evening.

The Bishop and 12 of the clergy of the diocese were present at the annual acolytes service held on the evening of Ascension Day at St. Mark's Cathedral, Grand Rapids, Michigan. More than 100 boys in their vestments were in the procession. The sermon was preached by the Rev. L. C. Ferguson of South Bend, Indiana.

Mr. Cyrus Keen of the firm of Ward, Wells and Dreshman, who was in charge of the successful campaign for the International Hospital in Paris has sailed for France again, this time to direct a drive for \$100,000 for Trinity Pro-Cathedral. Dean

Beekman, who took an active part in the hospital campaign, was so impressed with the effective work of this firm, that he resolved to ask their aid in raising the fund for necessary building purposes.

One hundred and fifty young colored people gathered at St. Phillip's, Harlem, New York, the other day for their annual Young People's Fellowship Meeting. The Rev. S. H. Bishop was in charge; and the subject was "The Duty of Christian Youth Toward the Competitive Economic Sys-

### Financing the Church Today!

The modern campaign method under consecrated leadership often enables a church to accomplish unbelievable financial results.

*Has your church a new building project, or an old mortgage needing funds?*

A MARTS AND LUNDY campaign would make the dream of funds come true.

\$174,615,028 raised to date

Consultation without obligation.

No campaign for less than \$25,000 goal.

### MARTS and LUNDY, Inc.

*Directors of Successful Campaigns for Philanthropic Purposes*

527 Fifth Avenue 17 North High Street  
New York City Columbus, Ohio

Financing Philanthropy, quarterly paper, free on request

**FACTS**  
to know before  
buying an Organ

THE House of Pilcher has been making fine organs for churches of all denominations for over 100 years. During this period we have obtained experience and information invaluable to those considering the purchase of organs.

**Send for These Facts TODAY**

Avoid regrets resulting from faulty plans. Insure lasting satisfaction from an instrument tonally and mechanically adapted to your particular requirements. Unbiased recommendations gladly given without obligation.

**HENRY PILCHER'S SONS, Incorporated**  
615 Mason Street, Louisville, Ky.

**PILCHER**  
Organs

*Est. 1890*

*The official school of the  
Episcopal Church, Province of  
New York and New Jersey.*

**St. FAITH'S SCHOOL**  
A Country School for Girls

In the foothills of the Adirondacks, amid beautiful and healthful surroundings.

College Preparatory and General Courses.  
Special Courses in English and French Literature, English History, Music, Domestic Science, Home Economics and Secretarial Studies.

Carefully supervised home life and recreation. Spacious grounds afford every opportunity for tennis, track, basketball, field hockey, tobogganing and other sports.

Board, Tuition, Laundry, \$550.

For Catalogs and further information address  
**REV. CHARLES H. L. FORD, Headmaster**  
Box 50, Saratoga, New York



tem." The outside leaders were Miss Pickney of Brookwood Labor College, Mr. Joseph Fletcher, who is on the staff of the industrial department of the National Council, Professor Bowan of Columbia, Professor Neihbuhr of Union and Professor Harris of Howard University.

A national Junior Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is to meet at Hobart College, September 5th to 8th.

The Diocese of West Missouri is establishing a center for work among girls and young women in a house which it owns at 14th and Locust streets, Kansas City, now to be known as "The Episcopal Church House for Girls". Personal contacts and study of individual problems will be in the hands of trained workers of the Girls' Advisory Bureau which is affiliated with the city's Council of Social Agencies. Maintenance and operation of the House is in the hands of a board of Church women representing the parishes of Kansas City. The cost is met by pledged monthly contributions from the city parishes.

At a reception recently held for the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Nelson Spencer in recognition of Mr. Spencer's twentieth anniversary as rector of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Kansas City, Mr. Henry D. Ashley, junior warden of the parish, presented to Mr. Spencer, on behalf of the wardens and vestrymen, a purse

representing the entire cost of a summer's travel in Europe for the rector and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and their daughter are to sail from New York on July fourth.

The newspaper says it is a world's record, and I believe it. Mr. E. L. Wells became a member of the choir of Trinity Church, Columbia, Georgia, in 1857. Here it is 1929, which is 72 years later, and Mr. E. L. Wells is still there every Sunday booming away at that old bass part. He has been right there all the time during that entire period, except from August, 1861 to February, 1863 when he was in the army of the Potomac. Can you imagine that?

This from Dr. Franklin, national treasurer:

"Financial conditions are taking on a brighter color. On April 1st, collections on account of the budget quotas were \$53,574 less than in 1928. Due to the splendid work of the diocesan treasurers during the month of April the receipts for the month have not only been large enough to make up this difference but to put the total received by the National Council \$69,709 above the corresponding figure for last year. Keep up the good work and then December will not

present such an appalling task. Another satisfactory feature is that twenty-eight dioceses and districts have remitted 100 per cent of the amount due on their budget quotas to May 1, as compared with only nineteen in this honor class last year."

The adult conference at Sewanee meets from the first of August until the 15th, with Bishop Penick of North Carolina in charge. The program for this has been printed here before.

Here is a wise-crack that I like: "The more real religion a man has the less likely he is to quarrel about it." Here's another: "The more a man needs an education the less he seems able to realize it."

The Rev. S. S. Drury, rector of St. Paul's School, recently elected Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, addressed the Sunday Evening Club in Chicago last Sunday.

Bishop E. Campion Acheson of Connecticut, who has been suffering from an eye infection for some time, collapsed in Christ Church, West Haven, Sunday evening last, as he was about to administer confirmation to forty children. Bishop Acheson,

## UP TO THE MINUTE...

### A RAMBUSCH NAVE LANTERN

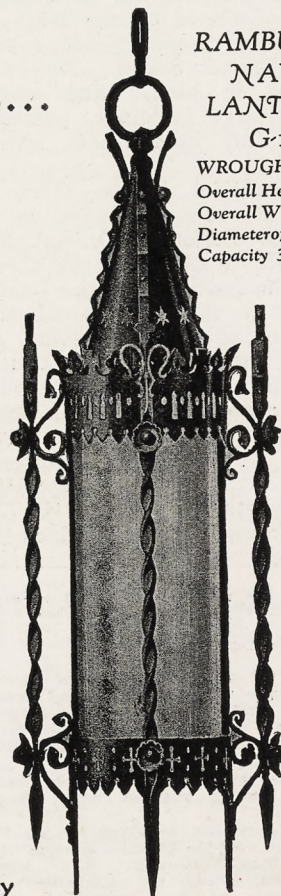
...the very latest in scientific church illumination

**R**AMBUSCH Lantern G-18 was designed for one of the leading Church Architects in America and has met with approbation alike by designers and engineers.

Notice particularly how the ornamental iron bars are so arranged as to interfere as little as possible with the light. Handwrought—a masterpiece in Gothic iron work, it incorporates all that is best in up to date lighting principles. The glass is of amber color with excellent diffusing qualities.

**RAMBUSCH**  
Designers and Craftsmen

2 West 45th St ~ New York City



RAMBUSCH  
NAVE  
LANTERN  
G-18

WROUGHT IRON  
Overall Height 4' 2"  
Overall Width 1' 6"  
Diameter of Glass 10"  
Capacity 300 Watts

"as fascinating as a detective yarn"

## Unravelling the Book of Books

by  
**Ernest R. Trattner**

A straightforward account of how men came to look at the Bible intelligently.

"Dr. Trattner has told the oft-told tale in so delightful a fashion, with so true an understanding of the popular aspects of the story, and with so sure and easy a grasp of the scholarship involved that the reading of his volume is a perpetual delight."

—John Haynes Holmes in the  
*New York Herald Tribune.*

A Religious Book Club Selection.

At all bookstores

\$2.75

**Scribners**

RAMBUSCH DESIGNS, MAKES, AND GUARANTEES THEIR CHURCH LIGHTING UNITS



who is seventy-one, rallied and was driven to his home in Middletown by the rector of the church, Rev. F. S. Kenyon. His condition is not considered serious.

Dean S. R. Colladay of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, Conn., and his wife and daughter, will leave May 23, for Yokohama, Japan, where Miss Colladay, on June 10, will be married by her father to Arnold S. Exell of England. Following the wedding, Dean and Mrs. Colladay will visit Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, later returning for a month's stay in Japan.

A bronze tablet in honor of Miss Mary E. Potter, who has just completed forty-five years as organist of St. Paul's Church, Bridgeport, Conn., was unveiled in the church Sunday last.

At the age of eighty, Choli Andy, native of Ankara, North Travancore, India, dropped Hinduism, accepted Christianity, and changed his name to Yesu Dasan. This was sixty years ago, and Mr. Dasan, still living, is, at the age of 140, probably the oldest living Christian.

Memorials, both as testimonials of affection for their leaders and as means of perpetuating good works, have been erected by the Deaf and their hearing friends in many parts of the United States. There are sculptures in bronze and marble, commemorative buildings, paintings, etchings and innumerable lettered tablets.

The beautiful bronze statue of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet on the campus of Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C., expresses the gratitude of the Deaf of America to the founder of their schools and of their educational system; the marble bust of Laurent Clerc, which for a century stood at the entrance of the American School for the Deaf, in Hartford, Conn., was a tribute to the French Apostle to the Deaf of the new world; the \$100,000 Administration Building for Gallaudet College, towards which the

## Washington Cathedral

*A Witness for Christ in the Capital of the Nation*

THE CHAPTER appeals to Churchmen throughout the country for gifts, large and small, to continue the work of building now proceeding, and to maintain its work, Missionary, Education, Charitable, for the benefit of the whole Church. Chartered under Act of Congress.

Administered by a representative Board of Trustees of leading business men, Clergymen and Bishops.

Full information will be given by the Bishop of Washington, or the Dean, Cathedral Offices, Mount St. Alban, Washington, D. C., who will receive and acknowledge all contributions.

Legal Title for Use in Making Wills:  
The Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation  
of the District of Columbia

alumni and former students and the Deaf generally have already contributed \$30,000, will express gratitude to the College's founder and first president, Edward Miner Gallaudet, and the bronze statue of the Abbe Michel De L'Epee, now in process of construction by Edward Hannan, a Deaf artist, will be unveiled under the auspices of the National Association of the Deaf in 1930 on the grounds of the St. Mary's Le Cou-teulx Roman Catholic School for the Deaf, near Buffalo, N. Y., as a tribute from the Deaf of all stations, races and creeds, to the founder of the conventional sign language method of instruction and conversation.

St. Ann's Episcopal Church for the Deaf, New York City, and All Souls' Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, were dedicated by the Deaf to two of their greatest spiritual leaders, the Rev.

## Money Making and PLANS Entertainment

A monthly magazine full of new ideas for programs, parties, socials, fairs, bazaars. A Gold Mine for Society leaders. Sample 25c. Year \$2. Desk 29, 2346 N. High St. Columbus, Ohio.

150

Entertainment or  
Supper Tickets  
To New Subscribers

Hospital of St. Barnabas  
**SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
Offers 2½ years course leading to R. N. Degree. Classes enter Feb. and Sept. Enroll now.  
For full information, address  
**DIRECTOR, SCHOOL OF NURSING**  
Hospital of St. Barnabas  
Newark, N. J.

## FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone  
Can Use Without Discomfort  
or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

**FREE TRIAL COUPON**  
**FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.**  
2584H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

Thomas Gallaudet and the Rev. Henry Winter Syle, the latter himself a Deaf man; All Angels' Church, Chicago, and St. Agnes' Mission Chapel, Cleveland, are memorials to the Rev. Austin Ward Mann, pioneer Missionary to the Deaf of the Mid-West and other benefactors, and in the Churches of all those denominations interested in the spiritual welfare of the Deaf are grateful mementoes of men, women and children "loved a while and lost."

The twelve or fourteen elderly

**ALTAR AND VESTMENT LINEN:** Wonderful values by yard or piece. Discount on large orders. For Surplices \$.90 per yd. and up. New Specialty fine and heavy No. 306 for Fair Linen. Samples on request. Mary Fawcett Co., 350 Broadway, New York.

**THE WARHAM GUILD WAS ESTABLISHED** in 1913 for the making of all "Ornaments of the Church and of the Ministers thereof." It supplies Surplices and Vestments, and furnishes Altars, etc. All work designed and made by artists and craftsmen. Descriptive leaflet from **THE WARHAM GUILD, Ltd.**, 72 Margaret Street, London W., England.

**CATHEDRAL STUDIO, WASHINGTON and LONDON.** Church embroideries, also chasubles, surplices, exquisite Altar linens, Altar hangings, etc. Stoles with crosses, \$7.60 up, burse and veil, \$15 up; Silk damask cope, \$120; Silk damask chasuble, \$40 up; Silk damask Mass sets from \$60, imported duty free, if for the Church. Miss L. V. Mackrill, 11 W. Kirk St., Chevy Chase, Washington, D. C. Tel. Wisconsin 2752.

Conference for Church Work  
School for Church Music  
School of Religious Drama  
**WELLESLEY COLLEGE**  
Wellesley, Mass.

June 24 to July 5, 1929

For information apply to

**MISS MARIAN DeC. WARD**  
50 Commonwealth Ave.,  
Boston, Mass.

## THE RACINE SCHOOL OF RELIGION

July 8th to 25th, 1929

The Church's Faith, Rev. Felix L. Ciriot, General Theological Seminary, New York.

Old Testament, From Moses to Christ, A Study of Hebrew Theism, Dr. William H. DuBose, The Theological School of Sewanee.

New Testament, Apostolic Ideas and Customs, Prof. MacKinley Helm, B.A., S.T.B., Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin.

Church History, The Church Since the Reformation, Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, S.T.B., Rector, St. Luke's Parish and Racine College School, Racine, Wisconsin.

The World Mission of Christianity, Mr. William E. Leidt, National Department of Religious Education, New York City.

For information, apply to

**MRS. GEORGE BILLER**  
Taylor Hall, Racine, Wisconsin



women who live at Trinity Chapel Home, New York City, have been making garments for babies cared for through the Church Mission of Help. The average age of the women is around eighty. Their work includes gingham dresses, white slips and fuzzy wrappers, blue and pink, half a dozen each, beautifully knitted socks, and some woolly balls for playthings. The women also share, at the chapel in the Home, in the weekly days of intercession which are observed at Trinity Chapel.

Baltimore is to hear Dr. James Moffatt of Scotland in May in a series of four lectures on "The Stories of Jesus." This is under the auspices of the Tuesday Night Club of the Central Y.M.C.A., which club just completed its 26th year with a great annual dinner for the 200 members and their wives, at which the Hon. John C. Ketcham, M. C. from Michigan, spoke on "The Church and Public Opinion." The Club meets each Tuesday evening through the winter for supper and the study of Christianity. It is an interesting experiment in fostering "week-day religion" among men and has certainly stood the pragmatic test.

Little Alice, aged 3, after she had been tucked in bed was afraid of the dark.

"There's Someone who always takes care of little children, dear," her mother assured her. But Alice looked puzzled and her mother con-

tinued, "Don't you remember—Someone up in the sky?"

"Oh, yes," Alice smiled back. "Lindbergh."

Guide (showing party round ancient castle): "This is the moat. Would any one like to ask a question?"

Inquisitive Tourist: "Yes. How on earth could a fellow get one of those in his eye?"

This year marks the quadricentennial of Protestantism and the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the word "Protestant" as a term used generally to denote the churches of evangelical Christianity. It is believed to have been on April 19 (or April 25,) 1529, in Speyer (or Spire), Bavaria, that the term first was used to apply to all non-Catholics in Europe. In that city there now stands a beautiful church dedicated some years ago in commemoration of the event. The chief observance of

## SHATTUCK

### A Church School for Boys

For 69 years Shattuck has been a leader among college preparatory schools in the West. It is not operated for profit. It aims to develop

High Scholarship  
Manly Character  
Christian Citizenship

The military system trains for service and patriotism. Boys may be entered at mid-year or fall. Address The Rector, Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

## NASHOTAH HOUSE

Founded in 1842

THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND  
COLLEGIATE DEPARTMENT

For particulars address the dean

NASHOTAH HOUSE

Nashotah, Wisconsin

## Cathedral Choir School

Cathedral of St. John the  
Divine  
NEW YORK

Rev. W. D. F. Hughes, M.A., B.Litt.,  
Precentor and Head Master

Miles Farrow, M.A., Mus. Doc.,  
Organist and Master of the Choristers

Boarding school for the forty boys of the Cathedral Choir. Fine modern building and playground in the Cathedral Close. Fee \$250. Boys admitted 9 to 11. Catalogue upon request. Entrance Examinations June 15.

## BOOK CHATS

### from Morehouse Publishing Co.

THE doctrine that any particular kind of book is especially suitable for vacation reading, or for gift purposes, is a modern heresy. Any book that is worth reading at all is worth reading on a vacation or giving to a friend. But here are some suggested books at \$1.00 each to slip into your grip when you start on vacation.

Those who enjoyed THE IMPATI-  
TENCE OF A PARSON (which, by the way, is now available in a \$1.00 edition) should not fail to read THE HUMAN PARSON (\$1.00) in which "Dick" Sheppard presents some valuable thoughts on the ideals and the practical problems of the ministry.

Perhaps the best brief discussion of a subject that is widely talked about and often misunderstood is Canon Woods' EMERGENT EVOLUTION AND THE INCARNATION (\$1.00), the second volume of the Washington Cathedral Series, just published.

Bishop Freeman's VOICES OF ASSURANCE (\$1.00) is a volume of sermons that is refreshing for its atmosphere of wholesome confidence in humanity. In THE GOSPEL OF MODERNISM (\$1.00), the Rev. A. E. Baker gives an Anglo-Catholic's view of the value and the shortcomings of Modernism.

Two valuable recent books on the Bible are OUTLINES OF BIBLICAL CRITICISM (\$1.00), in which the Rev. W. J. Foxell summarizes the findings of scholars employing the so-called "higher criticism," and THE GOSPEL OF DIVINE PERSONALITY (\$1.00), a new commentary on the Fourth Gospel by Dr. William S. Bishop.

For the convenience of our customers, we have laid in a stock of the Star Dollar Books, inexpensive reprints of recent popular non-fiction still in great demand. These books are unabridged, and are attractively printed and bound. We cannot enumerate all of the hundred or more titles here, but a complete list will be sent on request. A few typical ones are REVOLT IN THE DESERT, by T. E. Lawrence, THE CONQUEST OF FEAR, by Basil King, THE NEW DECALOGUE OF SCIENCE and THE FRUIT OF THE FAMILY TREE, by Albert E. Wiggam, and LAY THOUGHTS OF A DEAN, by Dean Inge (\$1.00 each). Shall we send you the full list?

## MOREHOUSE PUBLISHING CO.

Publishers and Booksellers  
1801-1811 Fond du Lac Avenue  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## A Book For Tired Mechanists

## BEYOND AGNOSTICISM

By Bernard Iddings Bell

In recommending "Beyond Agnosticism" for the Religious Book Club for May, Dr. Cadman, Dr. Fosdick, Bishop McConnell and President Woolley say:

"A spirited presentation of a philosophy of life that stands out in sharp contrast with the cynical and disillusioned attitude resulting from the materialistic interpretations of our day . . . The distinctiveness of the book lies in a pungent and arresting way of setting forth the religious outlook on human life and destiny."

\$2.00 at booksellers

Harper & Brothers  
NEW YORK CITY



## Services

**St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo**  
Rev. Wyatt Brown, D.D., Litt.D.  
Sundays, 8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.; 8 P. M.  
Weekdays, 8 A. M. and Noonday.  
Holy Days and Thursday, 11 A. M.

**Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland**  
Dean, Francis S. White, D. D.  
Sunday, 8, 11 and 4. Daily, 8, 11 and 4.

**Grace Church, Chicago**  
Rev. Robert Holmes  
St. Luke's Hospital Chapel until new church is built.  
Sundays: 7, 10:30 and 7:45.

**St. Paul's, Chicago**  
Rev. George H. Thomas  
Dorchester Ave. at Fiftieth St.  
Sundays: 8, 9:30, 11 and 5:00 P. M.  
Holy Days at 10 A. M.

**The Atonement, Chicago**  
Rev. Alfred Newbery  
5749 Kenmore Avenue  
Sundays: 7:30, 9:30, 11 and 5.  
Daily: 7:30, 9 and 5:30. Also Friday, 10:30.

**St. Chrysostom's, Chicago**  
Rev. John Crippen Evans  
Locum Tenens  
Sunday, 8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.  
Sunday, 4 P. M. Carillon Recital.  
Holy Days, 7:30 A. M.

**St. Luke's, Evanston**  
Rev. George C. Stewart, D.D.  
Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 11 and 4:30.  
Daily, 7:30 and 5. From Chicago, off at Main, one block east and one north.

**The Ascension, Atlantic City**  
Rev. H. Eugene A. Durell, M.A.  
Pacific and Kentucky Aves.  
Sundays, 7:30, 10:30, 12 and 8.  
Daily, 7:30 and 10:30.

**Christ Church, Cincinnati**  
Rev. Frank H. Nelson  
Rev. Bernard W. Hummel  
Sundays, 8:45, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.  
Holy Days, Holy Communion 10 A. M.

**St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas**  
Very Rev. R. S. Chalmers, Dean  
Rev. E. Caldwell Lewis  
Rev. Charles James Kinsolving  
Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 7:45.  
Week days, 10 A. M.

**Christ Church Cathedral, Eau Claire, Wisconsin**  
Rev. F. E. Wilson, Rector  
Sundays: 8, 9:30, and 11:00 A. M.  
Holy Days: 10:00 A. M.

**St. Mark's, Berkeley, California**  
Bancroft Way and Ellsworth Street  
Near the University of California  
Sundays: 7:30, 11:00 A. M., 5:00 P. M.  
Tuesdays: 10:00 A. M.

the quadricentennial probably was held in that church on Pentecost Day, May 19.

The "protest" at Speyer brought to a head an interesting chain of events. When Martin Luther was outlawed by the Diet of Worms in 1521, it was determined to suppress by force the whole Reformation movement. But this determination was not at that time fully put into force because at the time Emperor Charles was at war and needed the help of all the German princes, some of whom sympathized with Luther and the Reformation. However, by 1529, the emperor had won his wars and the Roman Catholic forces having a large majority in the Diet of Speyer, it was voted to strictly enforce the edict of Worms.

Upon this decision, the evangelical group presented a solemn "protest" which was signed by six princes and the representatives of a number of free cities. As a term of reproach, the authors and signers of this protest were called "protestants."

\* \* \*

Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts has received many honors in his long and valuable lifetime, but it is not recorded that he was ever the recipient of an award for penmanship.

A Washington friend of the bishop invited him to be his house guest during general convention.

The bishop took up a telegraph blank and scribbled upon it:

"Thanks. Will arrive at 3 Monday."

His host in Washington received the wire which, translated to the best of the telegraph company's ability, read in its final form: "7 cranks will arrive at 3 Monday."

So the host wired back to the bishop:

"O. K. But I only invited one."

\* \* \*

Young people gather at Sewanee on the 15th of August for their annual conference, always a great event. They are again under the direction of Bishop Juhan of Florida, who is to be assisted by the Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter of Savannah. Mrs. Frank N. Challen will have a course for advanced Y.P.S.L. work and for counsellors; Rev. H. W. Starr will lead a course on the devotional study of the Prayer Book and another on religion in action; Miss Annie Morton Stout will teach the church school curriculum; Mr. Leon C. Palmer, church school administration and personal evangelism; the Rev. E. L. Haines, missions; the Rev. C. C. J. Carpenter, the life of Christ, and the Rev. Capers Satterlee, a course on Church and College.

Three new members of the faculty will be Miss Margaret G. Weed of Florida, who will give a course on

## Services

**Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York**  
Amsterdam Ave. and 111th St.  
Sunday Services: 8, 9, 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.  
Daily: 7:30 and 10 A. M. and 5:00 P. M.

**The Incarnation, New York**  
Rev. H. Percy Silver, S.T.D., LL.D., Rector  
Madison Ave. and 35th Street  
Sundays, 8, 10, and 11 A. M., 4 P. M.  
Daily, 12:20.

**Trinity Church, New York**  
Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, S.T.D.  
Broadway and Wall St.  
Sunday, 7:30, 9, 11, and 8:30.  
Daily, 7:15, 12 and 4:45.

**The Heavenly Rest and Beloved Disciple, New York**  
Rev. Henry Darlington, D.D.  
67 East 89th Street  
Sundays: 8 and 11 A. M.

**Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights**  
Rev. George P. Atwater, D.D.  
Hicks St., near Remsen, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Sundays: 8:00 A. M., 11 A. M., 4:30 P. M.  
Church School: 9:45 A. M.

**Grace Church, New York**  
Rev. W. Russell Bowie, D.D.  
Broadway at 10th St.  
Sundays, 8, 11, 4 and 8.  
Daily, 12:30, except Saturday.  
Holy Days and Thursday, Holy Communion, 11:45.

**All Saints' Church, New York**  
"The Old Slave-Gallery Church"  
Rev. Harrison Rockwell, B.D.  
Henry and Scammel Streets  
8 and 10:30 A. M. and 8 P. M.

**Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York**  
Rev. Selden P. Delany, D.D.  
139 West Forty-sixth Street  
Sunday Masses, 7:30, 8:15, 9, 10:45.  
Vespers and Benediction, 4.  
Week-day Masses, 7, 8, 9:30.

**Gethsemane, Minneapolis**  
Rev. Don Frank Fenn, B.D.  
4th Ave. South at 9th St.  
Sunday: 7, 8, 9:30, 11:00 and 7:45.  
Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Holy Days.

**All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee**  
Dean Hutchinson  
Juneau Ave. and Marshal St.  
Sundays, 7:30, 11, and 5:30.  
Holy Days, 9:30.  
Daily, 7 and 5:30.

**St. Paul's, Milwaukee**  
Rev. Holmes Whitmore  
Knapp and Marshall Streets  
Sundays, 8, 9:30, 11, and 4:30.  
Holy Days and Tuesdays, 9:30.  
Wells-Downer cars to Marshall St.

**St. Mark's, Milwaukee**  
Rev. E. Reginald Williams  
Sundays, 8, 9:30 and 11.  
Gamma Kappa Delta, 6 P. M.  
Sheldon Foote, M.B., Choirmaster.  
Magnificent new Austin organ.

**St. James, Philadelphia**  
Rev. John Mockridge  
22nd and Walnut Sts.  
Sundays, 8, 11, and 8.  
Daily, 7:30, 9, and 6.  
Holy Days and Thursdays, 10.



### 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 S. T. D.

ADDRESS

#### THE DEAN

4 Chelsea Square

New York City

### Episcopal Theological School

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Affiliated with Harvard University

For catalogue, address

THE DEAN

### Berkeley Divinity School

New Haven, Connecticut

Affiliated with Yale University

Address DEAN W. P. LADD  
80 Sachem Street

### DIVINITY SCHOOL IN PHILADELPHIA

Undergraduate and Graduate Courses  
Privileges at University of Pennsylvania

Address:

DEAN BARTLETT, 42nd and Locust Streets

### SEABURY-CARLETON

THEOLOGY

LIBERAL ARTS

Best Training—Minimum Cost

For information and catalogue write

REV. FREDERICK KRAMER, Ph.D., D.D.  
Seabury Hall, Faribault, Minn.

### The Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary in Virginia

For catalogue and other information  
address the Dean.REV. BERRYMAN GREEN, D. D.  
Theological Seminary Alexandria, Va.

### HOBART COLLEGE

Geneva, N. Y.

A Church college for men, founded 1822. Four year liberal arts course, leading to the degrees A.B. and B.S. High Standards; faculty of thirty. For catalogues and information address

REV. MURRAY BARTLETT, D.D., Pres.

Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has one of the best pre-medical courses in the country; its excellence is proved by one-third of this year's entrance class preparing to study medicine. Of the nine honor men of a late graduating class at Yale Medical School, four of the nine honor men were Trinity College men who took the Trinity pre-medical course.

### St. Alban's SYCAMORE, ILL.

A progressive Episcopal school for boys from 5th grade through High School. Now in its fortieth year. Non-military. Limited enrollment. Thorough college preparation. Fully accredited. For catalog and information address  
The Rev. Chas. L. Street, Ph.D., Headmaster  
718 Somonauk Street Sycamore, Ill.

creed and conduct; Miss Sarah Louise Starr, who will teach the Y.P.S.L. beginners course and the Rev. Julius A. Schaad, rector of St. Paul's Church, Augusta, Georgia, who will present a course which will be attended by all young people of the conference, entitled The Christian Church and Youth.

\* \* \*

Then there is the Blue Mountain Conference, which is a general Church Conference, held each year at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. The boss is the Rev. N. B. Groton of Whitemarsh, Pa., who should be praised for lining up a nice lot of experts. There is the Rev. Johnnie Suter for chaplain and lecturer; "Miracle Man" Franklin of the National Council; Rev. F. S. Fleming of Providence; Dr. W. H. Jeffreys of Philadelphia; "Paralysis by Analysis" Glenn, student secretary of the National Council; Professor Zabriskie of Alexandria; Miss E. B. Beardsley of the Woman's Auxiliary; Professor Ball of Bexley Hall; Bishop Strider of West Virginia; Deaconess Edwards of the national department of religious education; Rev. F. E. Seymour of Pennsylvania; Rev. Charlie Webb of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.; and Miss Joy Higgins, who is going to direct the pageantry. Then there is a Children's Conference which seems to be a grand idea—an honest to goodness conference all their own, which is in charge of Deaconess Edwards. The dates: July 8th to the 19th.

\* \* \*

Addressing the Ministers' Association of Kansas City, Dr. Worth M. Tippy, Executive Secretary of the Federal Council's Commission on the Church and Social Service, urged churches to make the training of children, and especially their education as to the meaning of sex, one of their important responsibilities. He held that it is a normal part of any adequate program of religious education. He said in part:

"First of all must come general knowledge about sex, its physiology, its functions, its pathology, its control. Children must know as they enter period of adolescence. If they are taught rightly they will think of sex as sensibly as they think about other parts and functions of the body. The present squeamishness about sex is an afterthrow of an attitude which is passing and which now is harmful and obstructive. Parents are the best people to teach their own children in these matters, and our problem is to prepare them to teach, and for the Church and school to teach when they fail."

\* \* \*

Church Army has opened its season of services on Wall Street. Dr. Stetson, rector of Trinity, gave the opening address.

### ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE (Columbia University)

A College of Arts, Letters and Science definitely and officially of the Episcopal Church but with no ecclesiastical restrictions in the selection of its student body; incorporated into the educational system of Columbia University and conferring the University degree.

It combines the advantages of University education with small college simplicity and inexpensiveness.

The College, founded in 1860, is equipped to teach men who, after graduation, are going into business or into post-graduate schools of medicine, law, journalism or theology, or into classical, scientific, social or literary research.

The fees are: For tuition, \$300 a year; for furnished room, \$150 a year; for board in hall, \$300 a year. There are some competitive scholarships and a few bursaries for men contemplating Holy Orders.

Address: Bernard Iddings Bell, D.D., Warden

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.

(R. R. Station: Barrytown)

### St. Katherine's School

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Under the care of the Sisters of St. Mary. A thorough preparatory course for a limited number of girls.

School recommended by Eastern Colleges. Beautiful grounds. Outdoor sports, swimming and riding. Address

THE SISTER SUPERIOR

### KEMPER HALL

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

Under the care of the Sisters of Saint Mary. An Episcopal school for girls on North Shore of Lake Michigan, one hour from Chicago. College Preparatory and general courses. Music, Art, Domestic Science, Outdoor and Indoor Sports. Address, The Sister Superior.

### Virginia Episcopal School

Lynchburg, Virginia

Prepares boys for college and university. Splendid environment and excellent corps of teachers. High standard in scholarship and athletics. Healthy and beautiful location in the mountains of Virginia. Charges exceptionally low. For catalogue apply to Rev Oscar deWolf Randolph, Rector.

### ST. KATHARINE'S SCHOOL



A thorough preparatory school for a limited number of girls. Recommended by leading colleges. Beautiful grounds. Outdoor sports, riding and swimming. Catalog.

2021 E. 10th St.,  
DAVENPORT, IOWA

### HARVARD SCHOOL

Los Angeles, California

A school for boys under the auspices of the Episcopal Church. Fully accredited. R. O. T. C. 30th year opens September 17th. Outdoor sports in a fine climate. For all information, address the Rev. Robert B. Gooden, D.D.

### CHICAGO CHURCH TRAINING SCHOOL

President, The Bishop of Chicago  
Director of Studies, The Rev. F. C. Grant  
Unique opportunity for women graduates. Theology at Western Theological Seminary. Expert training in parish and social work. Address: DEACONESS H. M. FULLER  
211 So. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

### ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

MOUNT ST. GABRIEL

Peekskill-on-Hudson

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Under the care of the Sisters of St. Mary. College preparatory and General courses. New modern fireproof buildings. Extensive recreation grounds. Separate attention given to young children. For catalog address THE SISTER SUPERIOR.



## Morehouse Publishing Co.

1801 - 1811 FOND DU LAC AVENUE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

### About the New Prayer Book



WE ARE overwhelmed with inquiries as to when the new Prayer Book will be ready, and definite dates for delivery promised by other houses are quoted to us.

Our own edition of the Prayer Book will be ready as soon as any edition can be. Beyond that we cannot say; but our *best judgment* is that publication of any edition cannot be effected before October or November. Please do not be misled by promises of earlier delivery.

We recommend:

That orders for the book for the pews be placed at once, because there will be priority observed in filling orders for these.

That orders for individual books, especially in leather bindings, do be placed until nearer the time of publication. We shall carry in stock not only the books of our own manufacture, but the best selections from other houses as well, and our customers will therefore have the advantage of our careful selections if they wait.

WE ANTICIPATE CHANGES in styles and prices of leatherbound books, and suggest that as nothing can be gained from placing early orders for these, it will be advantageous to WAIT for fuller information that is not available yet, but will be in time.

Our lists of individual books will be issued not later than September, in ample time before the new book can be ready. But if anything unforeseen happens to expedite publication, we shall be ready to make the earliest deliveries possible.

MOREHOUSE PUBLISHING CO.