

The **WITNESS**

CHICAGO, ILL, JULY 30, 1931



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The Convention Preacher

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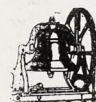
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PROGRAM FOR GENERAL CONVENTION

REGISTRATION

September 12th, through the 18th

For bishops, clerical and lay delegates at the Colorado Consistory Cathedral on East 14th Avenue and Grant Street. Members of the National Council, visiting clergy and laymen are also asked to register here.

September 14th, through the 18th

Woman's Auxiliary delegates are asked to register at the Central Presbyterian Church, 17th Avenue and Sherman Street.

Sight-seeing trips around Denver have been arranged for visitors. Mountain trips will be provided on Saturday afternoons for bishops, deputies and their wives. Tickets will be found in envelopes on registration.

PRE-CONVENTION EVENTS

Sunday, September 13th

11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE, St. John's Cathedral. Sermon by the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry. This will be the Presiding Bishop's Pre-Convention address.

1:00 P.M. Bishop Perry will deliver the same address over the National Broadcasting System.

September 11th-15th

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING CONVENTION, St. Barnabas' Church.

September 14th-15th

Meeting of the NATIONAL COUNCIL and Departmental Meetings.

September 15th

Banquet for Bishop Furse, Mile High Club.

CHIEF CONVENTION EVENTS

September 16th

7:30 A.M. Corporate Communion for House of Bishops, Deputies. St. John's Cathedral.

7:30 A.M. St. Mark's Church—Holy Communion for Woman's Auxiliary and all other women.

10:30 A.M. OPENING SERVICE of the General Convention, Municipal Auditorium. Preacher, the Rt. Rev. Michael Furse, Lord Bishop of St. Albans.

2:30 P.M. Opening of WOMAN'S AUXILIARY Business Session, Central Presbyterian Church.

3:00 P.M. HOUSE OF BISHOPS, State Capitol.

3:00 P.M. HOUSE OF DEPUTIES, Colorado Consistory Cathedral, 14th Avenue and Grant Street.

8:00 P.M. RECEPTION to the General Convention, Brown Palace Hotel.

Thursday, September 17th

7:30 A.M. Triennial Corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary, Municipal Auditorium. PRESENTATION OF THE UNITED OFFERING.

9:30 A.M. DEVOTIONAL SERVICE, United Presbyterian Church for bishops and deputies (and daily thereafter).

10:00 A.M. HOUSE OF BISHOPS } and daily there-
10:00 A.M. HOUSE OF DEPUTIES } after until close
10:00 A.M. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY } of Convention.

6:00 P.M. Commission on the Ministry Dinner.

8:00 P.M. UNITED THANK OFFERING MISSIONARY MEETING, Municipal Auditorium.

Friday, September 18th

11:00 A.M. JOINT SESSION of House of Bishops and House of Deputies, to which Woman's Auxiliary is invited.

12:45 P.M. Luncheon for bishops, clerical and lay deputies.

4:30 P.M. Tea—Chappell House Art Exhibit.

8:00 P.M. Historical Night.

Saturdays, September 19th and 26th

2:30 P.M. Sight-seeing and mountain trips.

Sunday, September 20th

4:30 P.M. CHILDREN'S SERVICE, St. John's Cathedral, under the direction of Department of Religious Education.

8:00 P.M. FOREIGN MISSIONS MASS MEETING.

Monday, September 21st

1:00 P.M. Luncheon of THE WITNESS Advisory Board, Brown Palace Hotel.

4-6:00 P.M. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY RECEPTION, Cherry Hills Country Club.

8:00 P.M. Meeting, Department of Religious Education; Church and College Students.

Tuesday, September 22nd

4:30 P.M. Reception for the House of Bishops.

8:00 P.M. American Church Institute for Negroes.

8:00 P.M. Church Art Commission Service, St. John's Cathedral.

Wednesday, September 23rd

4:00 P.M. GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY RECEPTION.

4:30 P.M. Tea, Chappell House Art Exhibit.

6:30 P.M. Alumni Dinners.

8:00 P.M. DEPARTMENT OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICE MASS MEETING "Church and Industry."

Thursday, September 24th

4:30 P.M. Tea Chappell House Art Exhibit.

6:30 P.M. Eight provincial dinners.

Friday, September 25th

6:30 P.M. Dinners for cooperative agencies.

8:00 P.M. MASS MEETING under the auspices of National Commission on EVANGELISM.

Saturday, September 26th

2:30 P.M. As above Saturday.

Sunday, September 27th

7:30 A.M. GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY CORPORATE COMMUNION.

4:30 P.M. GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY DEDICATION SERVICE.

8:30 P.M. MASS MEETING FOR DOMESTIC MISSIONS.

Monday, September 28th

4:30 P.M. RECEPTION FOR GENERAL CONVENTION at the Oakes Home.

CONFERENCES will be held on dates to be announced by
The Order of Deaconesses.
Church Periodical Club.
Altar Guild.
St. Barnabas' Guild for Nurses.
The Healing Guilds.
Girls' Friendly Society.
Young People's Fellowship.
Church Mission of Help.
Commission on the Ministry.
Church League for Industrial Democracy.

The National Council Training Institute will hold classes on the mornings of September 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 at St. John's Cathedral parish house. Twenty-eight courses are offered.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 16th

10:30 A.M. Opening Service.

Thursday, September 17th

7:30 A.M. U. T. O. Service.

3:30 P.M. Provincial Meeting.

PRESENTATION OF SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION

Thursday, September 17th

2:00 P.M. 1. Family Life.

2. Property and Economic Conditions.

Saturday, September 19th

9:30 A.M. 3. International Relations.

Monday, September 21st

11:00 A.M. 4. Interracial Contacts.

2:30 P.M. 5. Religious Thinking Today.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., September 22nd, 23rd, 24th

11:00 A.M. Group Discussions.

Tues., September 22nd; Wed., 23rd; Mon., 28th; Tues., 29th.

12:45 P.M. Missionary Luncheons.

THE WITNESS

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COME TO DENVER

By

BISHOP JOHNSON

Host of the General Convention

IT IS a great privilege for Denver to entertain the General Convention and in a way something of a miracle that the Convention should meet in a location which, when I studied geography, was the center of the great American desert and which now is one of the fairest cities in the United States. The name of our Cathedral, "St. John's in the Wilderness," is reminiscent of this fact.

There is a rumor that we may be unequal to the task. There is nothing better that we could ask than for thousands to come that we might demonstrate our ability to care for you all, if not sumptuously, at least comfortably. For in this season of unemployment throughout the nation we are not attempting anything more than the modest hospitality which seems fitting to our cause. There will be no attempt to do grand things, but rather to do the ordinary things as well as we know how to do them. It is a comfortable labor to prepare for you all, but it is a labor of love, and it is an interesting evidence of how willing our Church people are to work when the magnitude of the task is sufficient to call forth unusual effort. The preparations for entertaining you has aroused great enthusiasm and before you decide that it is too long a journey to attempt, think of the disappointment which we shall have to endure should the attendance fall below our anticipation. Think also of the many times that we who live in the Rockies have journeyed to either coast in order to participate in this great act of fellowship.

IF THE Church is to make any impression upon this era, it must be as the result of planning great things, and the presence of a multitude at General Convention has a stimulating effect upon such efforts.

At this Convention there will be the culmination of the endeavor of the past three years. The sums that have been expended for missions; the offerings that have been made by our women, and children; the ap-

peals that will come for new endeavors; the plans that will be presented for greater effectiveness, all these find their expression in our great act of fellowship.

As Henry of Navarre said to the Duke of Crillon, when he had failed to appear at a certain battle, "We have fought a good fight and you were not there." After all one's sins of omission are sometimes as deadly as those of commission. So when the general roll is called we hope to find you present.

We have just completed our program, and it includes the presentation of the various phases of Church work by the ablest leaders that we have; it includes study classes conducted by the most capable teachers; it includes conferences on mooted questions by our most skilful debaters. It will last from September 16th to September 30th, and those two weeks will be filled with interest. Attendance at a General Convention is an education in itself and one goes away with a feeling of power and purpose which will effect your church life for years to come. It combines a vacation for body, soul and spirit.

COLORADO is the greatest scenic state in the Union. There is nothing in Europe to surpass its grandeur. You aren't quite all American if you have seen the Alps and not the Rockies. Trips have been planned which can be supplemented by larger excursions so that September 1931 can be a great bodily visit.

The problems discussed and the debates which are open to all will give you an intelligent conception of what the Church is doing. The great corporate communions and inspiring sermons will constitute a conception of fellowship and spiritual uplift which will relieve the monotony of daily experience.

September ought to be the loveliest month in the Rockies, warm by day and cool by night.

The auditoriums ought to be ample in accommoda-

tions for those who wish to hear. There is a large gallery in the legislative chamber in which the bishops meet that is open to the public. The church in which the Woman's Auxiliary meets will seat two thousand. The Auditorium where the greater meetings are held will seat ten thousand and Denver itself will accommodate all that seek shelter.

If I were an American I should not like to say that I had never been to Pike's Peak or Estes Park, or the Royal Gorge or the Grand Canon or the Yellowstone.

Well, all of these or any of them can be seen if you will get properly routed at very little extra expense. The railroads are offering attractive prices; the auto roads are of the finest and the ozone is superb. Take time off from daily routine and come to Denver. Come to us and you will do us good and it will do you good and the King's business will be expedited.

On Wednesday, September 16th, the Bishop of St. Alban's preaches.

On Thursday, the Woman's Auxiliary speaks to us all.

On Friday, the Bishops of Tennessee, South Dakota, and Chicago will review the missionary progress of the Church in America.

On Sunday all of the supermen will preach.

And so on throughout the fortnight.

How else? Where else? Can you hope to get so much with so little effort. And best of all you will meet all those of whom you have heard; will renew old acquaintances and make new ones. In short, the General Convention is such an orgy of fellowship that it is hard to get the business transacted. You will go back home glad to be one of such a group of comrades as the General Convention assembles once in three years.

WE HAVE been asked about the altitude of Denver by some who apparently fear it. It is the same as that of Mount Marcy in New York and Mount Washington in New Hampshire. The Grand Army of the Republic had their convention here a short time ago, and while the veterans are no longer youthful, none of them were reported as suffering any ill effects from altitude. Rather it helped them to renew their youth. While people who go up Pike's Peak are sometimes nauseated, yet there are no casualties, although Pike's Peak is nearly three times the height of Denver.

We who live here learn to take life leisurely and the only effect that we experience when we go down to sea level is that we are inclined to be sleepy. Curiously enough many people experience the same reaction in coming to Denver. It may be difficult to keep the delegates awake during the sessions of the Convention. But if you cannot interest people why not induce sleep? It is the recuperative balm that the Lord gives to His beloved.

If you are not fast asleep when you read this I am sure you will want to make September a red letter month in your calendar.

St. Albans--the Preacher

By

BISHOP WILSON

THE preacher at the next General Convention will be the Bishop of St. Albans, who comes to us from England.

His Cathedral is the splendid old Abbey Church situated just outside of London in Hertfordshire. It is a memorial to St. Alban who was the first martyr in Britain and who perished during the Diocletian persecution at the beginning of the fourth century. Nearly four hundred years later Offa, king of the Mercians, discovered the body of St. Alban and decided to build a church on the site of the discovery. A Benedictine abbey was established there and a town grew up around it. The abbey grew in power and wealth until its abbot took precedence over all others in England.

By the year 1000 the original abbey had fallen into great disrepair and a reconstruction was undertaken. In pre-Christian times there had been a Roman city located in the same place named Verulamium, the ruins of which supplied the building material for reconditioning the Christian church. A large part of that work still remains in the present structure. During the Wars of the Roses two important battles were fought at St. Alban's and the old building suffered vicariously for the warlike proclivities of the age. When peace came a long series of law-suits impoverished the Order and it fell upon difficult days. The abbey was suppressed in the rough times of Henry VIII though the building itself escaped destruction and was purchased from the crown in 1553 for \$2000 by the mayor and burgesses of the town for use as a parish church.

Repairs at various times somewhat changed the earlier character of the structure, particularly the extensive work of restoration done in the last century by Lord Grimthorpe. He did it at his own expense and therefore insisted on following the plans which pleased him best in spite of much advice to the contrary. A word was coined out of this experience. To do arbitrary things to an ancient building under the guise of restoration was called "grimthorping" the place. Fortunately the building was too fine to be spoiled by his efforts but it can scarcely be said to have been improved.

In its hey-day as an abbey a noted school of historians grew up about it. Matthew Paris was one of them whose fame added much to the reputation of St. Alban's. Rather a queer thing happened in the Middle Ages. A young man named Nicholas Breakspere applied to be admitted as a novice and for some reason or other was refused. Later he rose to be the single Englishman to be elevated to the papal chair under the title of Adrian IV.

In 1877 the old church became the Cathedral of the diocese of St. Alban's. It is one of the largest and

finest church buildings in England. Also the bishop of St. Albans is one of the largest and finest bishops in England. When he was in South Africa they used to call him affectionately "Mike" Furse. After you have heard him roar and seen him smile, you will probably feel much as the South Africans must have felt toward him. His presence at our General Convention will not only represent those strong ties which now exist between us and the Church of England but he will also be a living witness to that great body of courageous Christianity of which we are both heirs and which is symbolized in the first British martyr, St. Alban.

Scenic Wonders

IF ANY are disposed to combine recreation with a participation in the General Convention Colorado offers many inducements. If you own an automobile and want to have an adventurous trip, pack up the necessary wearing apparel and leave for Colorado about September first. There are several routes available from the East, with paved highways nearly all the way. You can go the northern route through Iowa or the southern route through Missouri and have a concrete pavement all the way until you reach the centre of Nebraska or Kansas. From there on it is either hard sand or concrete.

When you reach Colorado there are several mountain trips that you may take. You may go north from Denver to Estes Park, returning by way of Grand Lake; all hard surfaced roads and wonderful scenery. This is a two day trip. Or you may go west from Denver through South Park, Monarch Pass, the Million Dollar Highway to Mesa Verde and the Cliff Dwellers—probably the finest scenic route in America. The trip takes two days each way but is worth the expenditure in time and money. Or you may go south from Denver to Colorado Springs, Manitou, the Garden of the Gods and the Royal Gorge in a single day.

The mountain roads are not dangerous. They are wide and have an easy grade. Of course one goes down hill under compression, and one does not pass on a curve or over a hill. There are comparatively few accidents in motoring in the mountains since everyone knows that he must drive carefully.

If one enjoys trout fishing there are many streams abounding in fine trout. A state license is necessary.

The state of Colorado abounds in tourists camps which are inexpensive and comfortable. A large number of them have their notices in this number of THE WITNESS, as well as the notices of good restaurants and merchants of various commodities. If you plan to visit Colorado we would suggest that you bring along this number for ready reference.

Just one further suggestion, this time for those

planning to come by train. Tickets should be purchased to Colorado Springs, by way of Denver, at no extra cost, thus enabling you to make a week-end trip to the Springs and to Manitou while attending the Convention.

Finally, any information that you may care to have about railroads, trips, accommodations, etc., may be had by writing the General Convention Headquarters, Exchange Building, Denver.

The Art Exhibit

By

LINDSEY BARBEE

FOR the first time in the history of the General Conventions, a definite display of ecclesiastical art has been planned by the Church Art Commission of Colorado. This display will be held in the Denver Art Museum, centrally located, and easily reached from St. John's Cathedral, from the House of Bishops, and from the House of Deputies.

The purpose of this display is three-fold: to present the beauty and significance of this element of church worship; to provide any information concerning the subject that may be desired; and to offer practical help and inspiration to those of the clergy who are interested in such study.

Stained glass of leading craftsmen, both American and foreign, will be on exhibition. Ecclesiastical hangings, embroideries and vestments will offer a colorful background. There will be mosaics, carved wood, wrought iron and sculpture. Silver chalices and alms basins will show the skill of our own artists and of those from other lands.

Particular stress will be laid upon the artistry of printing—a practical exhibit since it will enable clergymen to find suggestions for church leaflets; while, allied to this, will be photographs not only of cathedrals but of churches—a decided service to those who may be planning church homes.

An exhibit from Sweden will be most distinctive in that Sweden leads in individual work. Its ecclesiastical product is not standardized as in America, and is less affected by the humdrum of commercialism.

The Church Art Commission has suggested that each diocese use its own craftsmen. There is a group of artists in Denver that has been working along ecclesiastical lines in a helpful and inspiring way; while these artists and other trained people will act as guides. A delightful social supplement will be a series of four teas, each in honor of certain provinces.

On September 22 in St. John's Cathedral, with Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins as speaker, and with especially chosen music, a service under the supervision of the Church Art Commission will be held.

PAST CONVENTIONS

By

BURTON MANSFIELD

Eleven Times Deputy to General Convention

I ATTENDED my first convention in Washington, as a deputy from Connecticut, in 1898. The Rev. Dr. Dix of New York was president of the House of Deputies, and Bishop Williams of Connecticut, the presiding Bishop. As a visitor I had been present at the meeting of the General Convention in New York, in 1889, but little thought that I should ever be a real deputy.

A great deal of time was spent at Washington in the revision of the Constitution and Canons, and a proposal to change the title page of the Prayer Book, by dropping out the words "Protestant Episcopal," was made and defeated. Lucien Lee Kinsolving was elected first Bishop of Brazil. The provincial system appeared above the horizon.

The Convention of 1901 at San Francisco was the first on the Pacific Coast. It was not such an outstanding convention as many others that I have attended. The change in the title page of the Prayer Book popped up again; Bishop Brent was elected to the Philippines; Dr. Hutchins was secretary of the House of Deputies, and Dr. John S. Lindsay was president.

The next Convention, at Boston, was notable. The present canon on Divorce was considered at great length and adopted. The late Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Davidson were in attendance, as was also the Bishop of Ripon. The question of Suffragan Bishops was up for discussion, as was also the change of name. One of the relatively unimportant matters that I have always remembered and one that made a great impression on me was the request by Mr. J. P. Morgan, a deputy from New York, at our final session, that some deputy lead the house of Deputies in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." We were waiting for the House of Bishops to finish their business.

In 1907, at Richmond, we celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the settlement at Jamestown. It was a wonderful event, in which the dioceses comprising the original thirteen states sent their representatives to a special service in the old Burton Church, at Williamsburg. We also passed at this time, if I remember correctly, the celebrated Cyrus Townsend Brady canon on the "open pulpit", so called. The

Church was to be disrupted and in the minds of some go out of existence. It was a terrible time over little. We wasted much time, as we often do, when we ought to have been doing God's service in some better way.

Cincinnati called us in 1910. A commission on a new Hymnal was appointed and our present book is a result. Suffragan Bishops were provided for; Bishop Lloyd was elected president of the Board of Missions; Mr. Morgan made his splendid gift of \$100,000 towards carrying out the work of the "World Conference on Faith and Order." An attempt to give suffragan bishops both seats and votes in the House of Bishops failed.

We met in Synod Hall, in New York in 1913. The Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann was chairman of the House

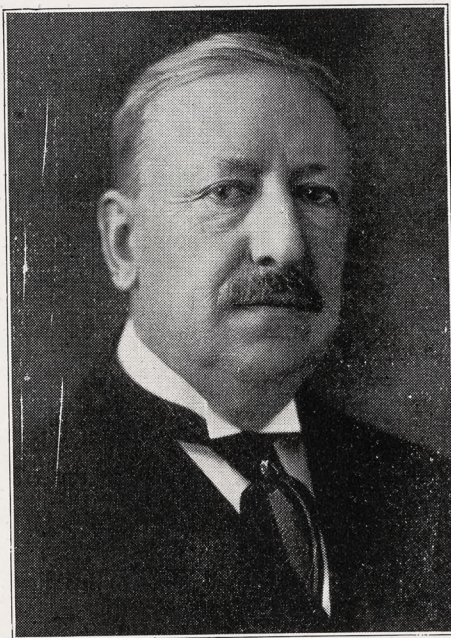
of Deputies: the Rev. Dr. Austin, secretary; Bishop Lawrence preached the sermon. The Church Pension plan, superseding all other methods of relief, was presented, and although it did not go into operation until 1917, we may say, I think, that it was launched upon its way at this convention. A great piece of work well conceived and courageously undertaken.

St. Louis welcomed us in 1916. We met in Moolah Temple. A canon on Business Methods in Church Affairs was adopted; a wise and necessary provision. The Church Pension Fund was established by Canon. An attempt by amendment to the Constitution, to grant membership in the house of deputies to women, failed. I often wonder if a woman were

to be elected a deputy and she appeared before the House, would she be refused a seat and a vote? I doubt it.

The Nation Wide Campaign adopted at Detroit in 1919 was a great move forward. To Bishop Lloyd was very largely due the idea and its successful operation. This overshadowed all else at this Convention.

Portland, in 1922, found the Convention for the second time, on the Pacific Coast. The spirit of missionary endeavor was still further aroused and although we had not reached our goal (we never shall, for the goal must be ahead of us, if we are to do our best work) the Church, as a whole, was realizing her possibilities to a great extent and was looking forward and upward more than ever before.



MR. MANSFIELD

At New Orleans in 1925 we practically finished revision of the Prayer Book, but because of some changes and additions of minor importance, the finished revision had to go over until 1928. It was at New Orleans that the deficit in our Missionary budget, amounting to about \$1,200,000, as I remember it, was pledged by the diocese and districts and the Pay-as-you-go plan began. The spontaneous way in which this deficit was assumed by the Church and later met, was one of the great and successful endeavors in our history.

In Washington in 1928, I attended my eleventh Convention, in the same city in which I attended my first. The Prayer Book was finished; the Thirty-nine Articles, of which there had been much said and written beforehand, remained *in statu quo* and the mission work of the Church received hearty endorsement and all was peaceful and harmonious upon the surface at least.

I regard it a great honor and privilege that my old diocese—the oldest in the land—has seen fit to send me as one of her deputies so many times. These Conventions have given me many opportunities to meet the great leaders of the Church, both clerical and lay. Those among the Bishops and “other clergy,” I perhaps may say, we expect to meet, but it is indeed rare for one to meet anywhere else such an array of Chief Justices and other judges of our highest judicial

tribunals, eminent lawyers, presidents of our large transportation systems, heads of our universities and colleges, leading physicians, teachers and great financiers, giants in the business world, coming from all parts of our country.

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SUGGESTIONS

THE General Convention is a thrilling event. It is to be adequately reported in THE WITNESS with signed articles by Bishop Johnson, the host of the Convention, Bishop Wilson of Eau Claire, Eleanor Wilson, and William B. Spofford, in addition to complete news reports. If you are a rector may we urge you to order a Bundle of ten or more copies to have on sale at the Church each Sunday. The cost is 3c a copy when taken for three months or longer. When taken for a shorter period the cost is 4c a copy. Please order now to start either September first, or with the first issue after the opening of Convention, September 17th. If you are not a rector may we suggest that you allow the General Convention, through THE WITNESS, to be a missionary by subscribing for some friend. The cost for six months is one dollar. If you are a deputy to the Convention we would suggest that you subscribe, having the paper mailed each week to your home where others of your household may have a record of Convention events.

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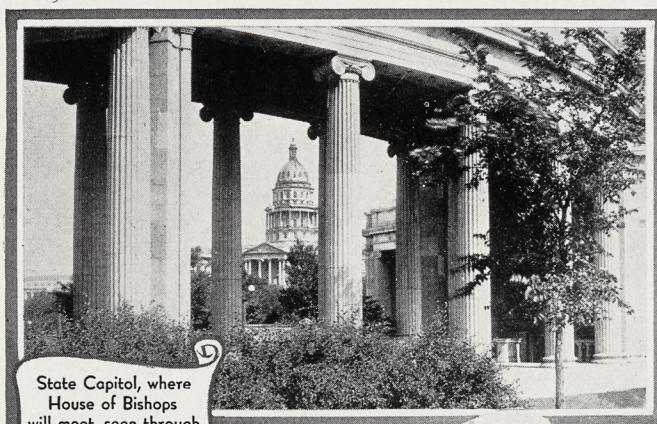
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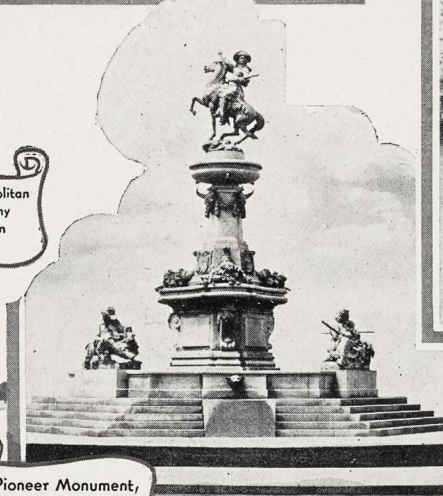
State Capitol, where
House of Bishops
will meet, seen through
Civic Center Colonnade



Goose Lake and Warrior
Mountain, typical Colorado
Scenery, lure us to
Denver in September



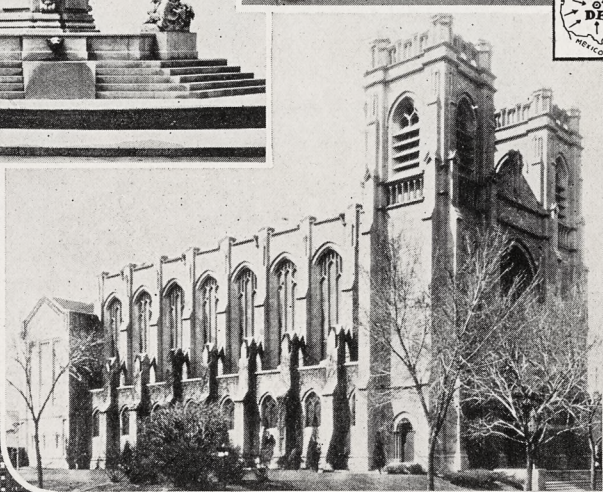
The Cosmopolitan
where many
churchmen
will stay



Pioneer Monument,
a point of interest
at the Civic Center



Business District
Note mountains
in background



St. John's Cathedral will
be the scene of many
important Convention services

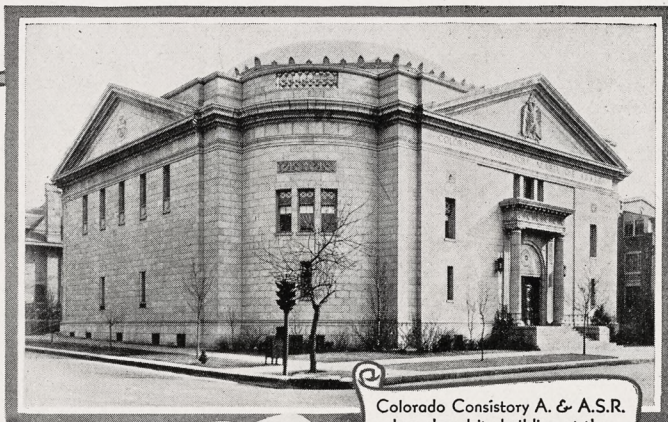


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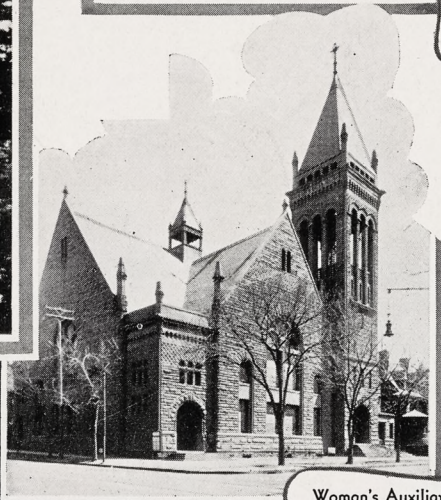
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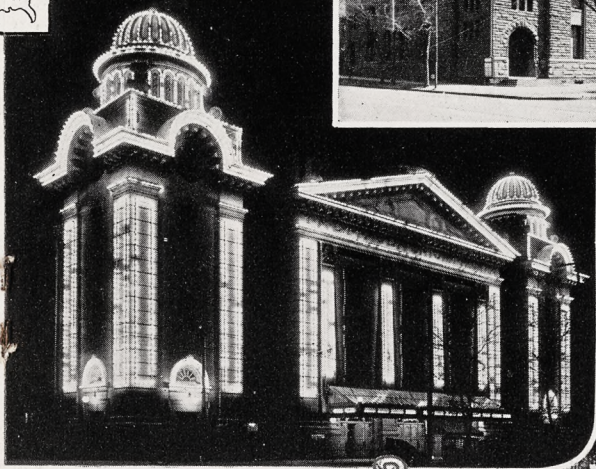
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NEWS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Edited By

WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD

BACK in the year 1879 Mr. Charles D. Cobb, the secretary of St. John's Parish, Denver, now the magnificent St. John's Cathedral Parish, addressed a long letter to the Rev. H. Martyn Hart of Black-heath, London, England. It is a very long letter in which the secretary does his best to persuade Mr. Hart to accept the rectorship of this parish in the primitive west; trying to make Denver look as glorious as possible. A copy of the letter has been sent to me by Mr. Charles Alfred Johnson, at present a vestryman of St. John's, and, as you may know, or as you will certainly find out if you go to General Convention, one of the most active and energetic of the small army that is getting things ready for us in September.

That you may know something of Denver a little over fifty years ago allow me to present some of the facts pointed out by Mr. Cobb, whose letter probably had a good deal to do with the coming of Mr. Hart to this country, where he became, as Dean Hart, one of the great figures of the American Church.

Being, I presume, a business man, he first told Mr. Hart just what his salary would be: \$4000 a year which might not have been so much just a few months previous to his letter, due to the depreciation resulting from the Civil War. But Mr. Cobb assures the Rev. Mr. Hart that the government had taken a hand in that situation so that now a dollar in paper money will buy as much as a dollar in gold. He then goes on to list just what a dollar would buy; flour, \$2.25 a hundred pounds; beef 12¼ to 15 cents a pound; milk 20 to 25 cents a gallon (they apparently consumed it in great quantities which necessitated buying it in gallon lots in those days); butter, 25c a pound; calicos, 5 to 7 cents a yard and cotton cloth from 8 to 10 cents a yard. Servants, he informs Mr. Hart, are to be paid from \$15 to \$25 a month, while "such a house as you would require would rent for \$75 a month and there are few such in Denver, that is, very few with so large a number of sitting rooms." He regrets that the parish has no mansion for their rector, but he thinks it quite possible that they will build eventually. He regrets, personally, that the revenue of the parish is derived to a large extent from the rental of pews, a system which Mr. Cobb rather suggests might be changed by the new rector

—a paragraph in the letter which might have been an effort to "line up" Mr. Hart on a matter over which there had been considerable differences of opinion in vestry meetings. He closes this talk about money matters with a diplomatic stroke by informing the prospective rector, in a bit of an off-hand manner, that the parish had never paid any previous rector more than \$2500.

Mr. Cobb then assures the clergyman that he would be secure in his position. "Neither the Bishop or the parish", he writes, "can dismiss a minister except for cause on due trial, but the parish might if they choose, accomplish his removal by reducing his salary to so low a figure as to make it undesirable for him to remain with them—but I have never known of such a case to happen. The position of a clergyman here is not so independent as in England, but he is highly respected."

There is then a discussion about building a new church. "We are still in the same old disgraceful edifice, but should on your arrival begin an immediate move to build, and as an era of almost unparalleled prosperity seems dawning upon us, I anticipate no serious difficulty in doing so." Mr. Cobb then tells him that the parish owns a building site, and that by the sale of other property owned by the parish and by subscriptions, from \$20,000 to \$25,000 could be raised for the purpose.

As for conditions generally the secretary assures Mr. Hart that the agricultural development of the state is going on apace, that stock raising is on the increase, and that "our mines were never in such a state of development and are paying beyond any previous expectation. New discoveries have been opened of almost fabulous wealth and others are continually being made. The new mines opened within the last eighteen months exceed in richness of yield all previous discoveries and the excitement has extended all over the country to such an extent that many predict an immigration to our state that will nearly double the present population this year. Do not understand me as confidently endorsing this expectation, but I can hardly exaggerate the popular feeling."

"Denver", he writes, "now with a population of 25,000 is the capital and metropolis and will always be at least the latter and the center of wealth and refinement. As a city it

has wonderfully improved since you were here. No longer in the midst of a barren plain, it is almost embowered in the shade of cultivated trees. We have street cars, gas, and more recently the telephone. We are growing steadily and substantially. If there is to be any great interior city west of Chicago and St. Louis, there seems to be little doubt that it will be Denver."

He states it as his opinion that the congregation of St. John's might be doubled "under the leadership of a strong and popular minister, but our people must first be roused from the condition of lukewarmness and lethargy into which we have sadly fallen." Certainly there is a modern note there.

Next the same old question of Colorado climate. "Our climate," says Mr. Cobb in 1879, "though liable to sudden changes is exceptionally fine and healthful. The air, owing to the altitude and sparsely settled condition of the country, is light, pure and clear. We have no fogs and very little mud. We have little rain. In first years of the settlement of the state almost none, but the rainfall seems to increase with the growth of settlement and building of railroads. It is seldom oppressive and the nights are always cool and delightful. Seven out of ten (maybe Mr. Cobb was in the advertising business) afflicted with asthma are wholly relieved on coming here. Consumptives who come in time are saved. We do, however, have pneumonia and catarrh, though I think the former is usually due to careless exposure. The English surgeon to whom you refer, died, I regret to say, some two years ago—from extreme dissipation. I will try to send you some reliable medical treatise on the subject."

Turning again to ecclesiastical matters he writes that there are two other clergymen of the Church in Denver "having small mission parishes in the north and south suburbs. Our own parish, St. John's, is the mother parish of the state and should always be the leading one and have the greatest dignity. We have a Bishop of 'Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico'. The episcopal residence is in Denver, but you would be entirely independent in your parish, except as to the ordinary Episcopal relations of the Bishop thereto. It would of course be desirable to have cordial and harmonious relations with the Bishop, both in respect to Church

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and educational matters, and we do not apprehend any difficulty in that quarter."

In regard to the public school he assures Mr. Hart that they have been recently greatly improved. "I think that you and Mrs. Hart need not fear for the education of your children with our present advantages and your own wise supervision added. Your suggestion of bringing an Oxford Master may be practicable, but probably you will deem it wise to leave this until you come upon the ground and view it yourself, if you accept."

That about covers it, except that he closes with another reference to money matters—the statement, made after careful inquiry, that "there is no denominational minister in town who receives more than \$2500."

The Rev. H. Martyn Hart did accept. He came, apparently, to a rather crude city. He labored for several decades in that vineyard, and played a large part in creating what our coming English visitor, Bishop Furse of St. Albans, will most certainly say is one of the most beautiful cities in America.

Bishop Furse, the Convention preacher, is to join the pre-Convention party which the Church Club of Chicago is sponsoring on September fourteenth.

Bishop Stewart of Chicago is to be a speaker at the historical night program in Denver on September 18th, speaking on The Church and the World.

And this little bit is lifted from a daily newspaper of Boston: "We have heard of Kentucky colonels, but apparently there are Kentucky admirals

as well. The governor of that state has just appointed the Episcopal bishop of Lexington 'rear admiral of the Kentucky River'. It is not clear what the duties of that office may be, but certainly it should entitle the Right Rev. H. P. Almon Abbott to a magnificent uniform and his own flag."

St. Peter's-in-the-Mountains, in Franklin County, Virginia, miles from any railroad, each year celebrates its Founder's Day, with people coming from miles around—this year there were over four hundred there. There was an address in the morning—held this year on July 12th—a picnic dinner and an address again in the afternoon. Judge George E. Cassell of Radford, as in previous years, gave one address, full of wit and wisdom, while the other was delivered by the student from Virginia Seminary who has services there in the summer, Mr. Richard R. Beasley. The Rev. Douglas I. Hobbs, who formerly had charge of all the work in the county, also spoke. This interesting mission is in charge of Miss C. L. Davis, assisted by Miss Mary Montgomery, and during this past winter also by Miss Caroline P. Davis of Charlottesville and Miss Miriam C. Davis of Louisiana. The House of Davis, it might well be called.

The Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, curate

at the Atonement, Chicago, has been selected as a fellowship student in preaching at the College of Preachers, Washington. As such he will be the first long-time student so selected and will be in residence from October to July of next year. He will devote his entire time to writing and preaching, under the oversight of the warden, Bishop Rhinelander. He will also be assigned to preach in outstanding churches in the east.

The Rev. Victor M. Haughton, rector of Christ Church, Exeter, N. H., died in Boston on July 21st. Dr. Haughton was on his way home from a sanatorium where he had been a patient for some time. Since 1923 he had been an instructor in religious studies at Exeter Academy, and for the past number of years had played a prominent part in the Concord Conference.

Historic Jubilee College, the oldest institution of learning in the state of Illinois, founded by Bishop Philander Chase over eighty years ago, was sold at public auction recently. Purchase was made by the superintendent of the Peoria State Hospital. The hospital is to deed the land and the old buildings to the Boy Scouts for a permanent camp. St. Paul's Church, Peoria, will become owner of Christ Church Chapel, the old college chapel. The sale resulted from a partition

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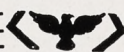
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suit in behalf of Bishop Chase's descendants. The charter of the college lapsed about five years ago.

* * *

The General Convention this year comes about a month earlier than usual. This is going to make it imperative that those who plan to adopt THE WITNESS Bundle Plan get their orders in as early as possible. The Convention is to be thoroughly covered by a staff of four, including Bishop Johnson, host of the Convention, Bishop Wilson of Eau Claire and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson. In addition to their signed articles there will be full news reports. We believe that most rectors will want to have their parishioners informed of Convention events. THE WITNESS is an inexpensive way of doing it. The paper in bundles of ten or more is 3c a copy when taken for three months or longer. For a shorter period the cost is 4c a copy. The paper sells at the church door at five cents a copy. Order now for the months of September, October and November. Or if you wish to start with the first Convention Number, September 17th issue, orders should be in not later than September first.

* * *

Here is an interesting letter from the Rev. James M. Stoney of Alabama. I am rather afraid he will not thank me for printing it, for it is after all a personal letter, but it contains such an interesting story about the Church in the South that I want to pass it on to you, hoping that I will be able to square things with him later if he protests too vigorously.

"THE WITNESS came in a little while ago and I, as usual, read it at once. There was a reference that recalls to my mind an almost forgotten bit of Church and American history, that I think is typical of a number of things: the early Church tradition of our people, the type of early settlers that came to America and the forsaking of the country by the Church. You know that we indulge in much balony about the early settlers and their heroic motives in coming to America. The truth is that most of them came because they were unpopular at home.

"In the early years of the 18th century, a group of buccaneers took advantage of the "King's Pardon" and settled on the lower coast of South Carolina. Some of these men acquired land and slaves and set up a very prosperous neighborhood of old feudal estates. Among these was one whose name I bear, James Stoney, a precious pirate who chose plantation life to hanging. These folk lived around and Bluffton was a center of these old families. Being perfectly

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good Church of England Stock, they erected a Chapel-of-Ease, known as "The Chapel of the Cross", at Bluffton, S. C., under the auspices of St. Helena's Parish at Beaufort. This went along for a long time, till during the middle of the last century, my grandfather, also James Stoney, decided several things. One was that Savannah and Beaufort were too far off for the doctor to live, so he studied medicine, chiefly to care for his own slaves. Later, he decided that the Chapel of the Cross needed closer attention than could be given from Beaufort, so he got a lay-reader's license and read services while studying privately for the ministry. Later, he packed up his wife and children and went to Alexandria, Va., where he entered the seminary. After being ordained deacon, he went back to Bluffton, where as deacon and priest, he ministered to the Chapel of the Cross until he resigned to enter the Confederate army. Almost the entire congregation was made up of his relatives and their slaves. He was the community doctor, the community priest and one of the wealthiest slave holders of them all. I have in my possession a large and handsome silver pitcher presented to him in 1860 by the ladies of Bluffton. He would receive no salary for his services.

"First, he was Chaplain, then surgeon in the Confederate army.

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Later, with his two older sons in the army and his wife and four children at home, he received news that his wife was dying under the strain. He resigned his commission and returned to Bluffton to care for his orphaned children. Soon after this, Sherman hit Savannah, and an entry in his diary states 'Sherman's men visited us today. They left me a crippled nigger and a mule colt'. After the war, he got his federal pardon, which I also have and tried to settle down again. But his plantation was taken from him, and the neighborhood was broken up. Most of the whites left and the Negroes deserted the Church. My grandfather moved to Savannah and reorganized the colored congregation there, known as St. Stephen's,

where his picture hangs today. He died in the typhoid epidemic of 1870.

"The family has never returned to Bluffton. Right after he was mus-

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Ps. 121. 1 and 8.

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tered out of the Confederate Army, my father, also James Stoney, did three things,—he got married, he joined the Ku Klux Klan and started studying for the ministry.

"My brother William and I have tried to keep up the tradition. We are priests of the Church and were both in the World War. However, praise be, we have both had sense enough to keep out of the mess that is now known as the Ku Klux Klan, which, as you know, is a far different institution from the original Klan of the '60's. Neither Bill nor I are slave holders nor pirates. We are trying to conserve the better traditions only.

"I do not know why I am writing you all this, except that an idle morning in the great heat got me to thinking of tales that were told in my youth. This south country is full of memories and traditions that are fast being forgotten. I wish some of them could be recorded before they are entirely forgotten. You see what your little paragraph did."

* * *

The Rev. Robert Withers Jr., was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Thomson on July 7th at Emmanuel, Glenmore, Va. Mr. Withers resides in Farmville and is in charge of the large mission field consisting of the counties of Appomattox, Buckingham and Cumberland.

* * *

The Rev. Pearson Hill Sloan has accepted a call to Christ Church, Emporia, Virginia.

* * *

Bishop Brown made his first visit to Mont Alto Sanatorium, Pa., on July 10th, confirming six adults, presented by Chaplain Hughes. The sanatorium has about a thousand patients and is said to be the largest in the world. Exceptionally fine work is being done there by the Church through the ministrations of the Rev. A. A. Hughes, who has been there for the past six years. Mr. Hughes also presented three candidates at Old Emmanuel Chapel, located at the foot of the campus of the State Forest School. This old chapel was recently reopened after having been abandoned for a number of years.

* * *

The Sweet Briar Conference has again closed a most successful session, with excellent work being done by all groups, according to our correspondent for Southwestern Virginia, Mr. Thomas A. Scott. There was a registration of close to 200, representing nine dioceses. There were a number of fine mass meetings, the Rev. Warren A. Seager speaking on the Orient, the Rev. Robert W. Patton on the work of the Church among

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* * *

Bishop Stewart of Chicago ordained Mr. George A. Wilson of Escanaba, Michigan, to the diaconate on Sunday last at St. Chrysostom's. Mr. Wilson is at present a student at the Berkeley Divinity School.

* * *

A beautiful chapel, which we hope soon to picture here, was consecrated recently at Trinity Church, Waterbury, Conn., by the rector, the Rev. Henry Baldwin Todd. It is an exceptionally fine bit of work, done in the studios of Calvert, Herrick and Riedinger of New York.

* * *

My interview with Dr. Oliver, recently published here, brought an interesting letter from the Rev. Waldo D. Parker of Langhorne, Pa., whose sons are students at the Donaldson School in Maryland. "I was at Donaldson on closing day to bring the boys home. I was in a room with five or six boys when my son said, 'Dad, there is Father Oliver, the tall man in the light suit and the straw hat'. That started an argument. One lad said, 'Where do you get that Father stuff? He is a doctor.' Then another piped up; 'Who are you talking about? Oh, that guy. He's the one who writes detective stories.' 'No', said another, 'he does not write them, he just tells them to us! 'Oh, sure he is a Father. Haven't I seen him at Calvary Church in robes.' 'Well', questioned one of the boys, 'what kind of a guy is he anyway? One time you see him running around as a priest in a cassock and hinky-dinky hat, and the next time you see him all dolled up on a horse in shorts and with no hat at all.' I suppose the lad meant Dr. Oliver in shorts, not the horse. 'Well at any rate he is a regular guy', finally said a boy, and there seemed to be general agreement as to that."

* * *

More than 3000 men were lodged and nearly 5000 fed last month at the Cathedral Shelter, Chicago.

* * *

In a class confirmed last week at Joliet Prison, Illinois, by Bishop Stewart were three murderesses.

* * *

Which reminds me of a couple hours I spent with a murderer the other afternoon. He had just been released from a New York State Prison after serving 28 years for murder. He looked us up, as he put it, "because some guy has been handing me your sheet for the past few years each week and I wanted to get a look at the guys what wrote it." Needless to say, he had interesting things to tell about "living for 28

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years on grub that costs the state 17c
a day and being locked up in solitary
for telling the chaplain to go to hell."
Now he wants to write a book expos-
ing the prison system. I hope he does.

* * *

A side chapel, known as the
Chapel of St. Mary the Virgin, was
dedicated on July 12th at the Trans-
figuration, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.,
by Bishop Brown. The service was
attended by about four hundred peo-
ple, there was a choir of sixty voices
and several of the clergy of the dioc-
ese were present.

* * *

A paragraph or two from a let-
ter to Dr. John Wood from Bishop
Rowe of Alaska, which may give you
an impression of life in the North
country:

"As I am unable to sleep, I am
spending the night in going over
your letters and trying to answer
them.

"Yesterday, with the Rev. E. A.
McIntosh I flew to Tanana Crossing.
Kept the plane and flew back tonight.
The distance is 250 miles each way.
It cost me \$250.

"Nearly all the Indians were in the
village. Their pleasure in seeing me
was pathetic. We had many services,
conferences, instructions and I con-
firmed 25. They are overjoyed with
the reopening of the Mission. There
are 150 in the village, 50 in Tetlin
forty-five miles from the Crossing as
the crow flies, some at Nebesua, Man-
tasta, etc., all connected with Tanana
Crossing. There are many children.
I have arranged for a school, the Bu-
reau of Education to pay the salary
of the teacher.

"These poor people, the children,
are kindly, poor, hungry for the word
of God, our ministrations, without
which they would have nothing. They
need us badly. We can help them. Mr.
McIntosh and wife will go in August
and live among them."

* * *

The Rev. Robert L. Bull Jr., rector
of St. Paul's and Christ Church
parishes, Calvert County, Maryland,
has accepted a call to be the assistant
at Trinity Boston.

* * *

Members of the Order of Sir Gala-
had in various American parishes
have been making gifts, through the
Church Periodical Club, for books to
be sent to Galahad groups now being
formed in China.

* * *

Bishop Reese of Georgia on July
12th confirmed a class of four at St.
Paul's, Brunswick, Ga. This mission,
formerly St. Andrew's, was located
at Cypress Mills, but due to the
closing down of the mills it was de-
cided recently to move it into Bruns-
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* * *

North Texas had its best attend-
ance and most effective work this
year at the district summer confer-
ence in Lubbock, with a total attend-
ance of fifty-six persons, the great
majority being young people. Courses
were given on the Bible, missions,
young people's activities and story-
telling and a daily conference hour
was conducted by Bishop Seaman.
Other instructors were Rev. Bradner
J. Moore, Lubbock; Mrs. Elizabeth
F. Page, Canyon; Miss Sally Ewart
of Topeka, past president of the fed-
eration of Episcopal young people in
the province, and Rev. David R.
Covell, field secretary of the National
Council in the province.

Bishop Seaman observed the
twenty-fifth anniversary of his Or-
dination and had with him three of
the four living men whom he has
ordained to the ministry together
with most of the other clergy of the
District.

* * *

More than 40 million dollars were
expended for relief of needy families
in 100 American cities during 1930,
reports the Children's Bureau of the
Department of Labor. This was twice
the amount of the previous year, and
did not include some expended by
missions, lodging houses and other
provisions for temporary shelter;
nor did it include mothers' pensions
or mothers' allowances from public
funds.

* * *

Perhaps the youngest of our unof-
ficial missionaries is Helen Taylor,
aged eleven, whose father is head of
St. James' Hospital Anking, China.
Helen takes her colored Bible pictures
to the hospital and goes over them
with each patient in turn, telling the
stories illustrated by the pictures.

* * *

A blanket of felt has been placed
over the steel screen sixty feet above
the floor of the Crossing in the
Cathedral of St. John the Divine.
This was done on the advice of
"sound" engineers and is expected to
eliminate the echoes and improve the
acoustics. Strips of felt have also
been fastened to the temporary rear
wall of the Crossing for the same
purpose.

* * *

Kiddie Kar Polo is the new thing
in sport, introduced at the Seaman's
Church Institute in New York. To
quote from *The Lookout*: "it is
played with short curved sticks and
an indoor baseball. The brawny and

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briny tars scoot around on child-sized three-wheeled vehicles to hit the ball. As they have to sit on the kiddie kars and push along with their feet, their speed is naturally cut down and the game can be played in a comparatively small floor space." The Seamen players have uniforms with the Institute seal on their sweaters. Baby Polo as some term it, is fast becoming so popular that our Recreation Director has been asked to draw up official rules so that the game may be standardized and described in Spalding's book of sports." * * *

The Church of St. Ambrose (Colored) New York in Harlem did its bit in attempting to relieve the acute situation produced in this great Negro community by the prevalent business depression. In addition to some successful effort to secure employment for the most needy of the congregation, three hundred meals per week were furnished to colored people, irrespective of religious affiliation. * * *

The Parish Shop Committee of the Church of the Ascension, New York, holds a sale every month in the parish house at which they sell "anything from a pin to a piano". The money which is taken in at these sales is sent to the National Church to be used for schools, hospitals, churches and missions in this country and abroad. * * *

Professor R. J. Colbert, chief of the bureau of economics and sociology, extension division, University of Wisconsin, a Churchman and long a firm friend of the Church's rural work, is the new president of the Rural Fellowship of the Episcopal Church, elected at the annual meeting just held in Madison. * * *

With men and women coming from twenty-three dioceses and missionary districts, the ninth annual rural Church conference arranged by the Church's Division for Rural Work, was held in Madison from June 29th to July 10th in connection with the rural leadership conference of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. The Episcopal Church again had the largest representation in the University's group, numbering 52 out of the 117 enrolled.

The men's group of the Church was headed by the Rev. Val. H. Sessions, rector of St. Mary's Church, Bolton, Mississippi while the women's group was led by Miss Edna L. Beardsley, assistant secretary of the national Woman's Auxiliary. Three groups attended University lectures each morning, had their separate conferences at noon, and met in joint conference each evening.

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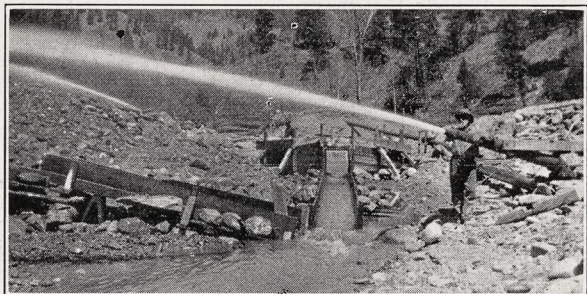
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