

The WITNESS

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THE EXPERTS

An Editorial by BISHOP JOHNSON

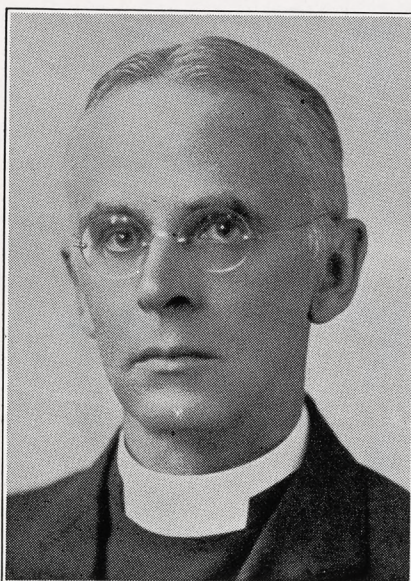
THE three basic factors in our civilization are education, religion and politics. They lie at the basis of our culture. Because they are the most vital factors in our life and require thought and action they receive the least consideration from the ordinary person. It is so much easier to rise to the demands of a cocktail party, a movie or a horse race than it is to study, to pray and to vote intelligently that people follow the line of least resistance.

This does not prevent men from having profound opinions about the subjects upon which they bestow little attention. In fact they feel that they can qualify as experts and prescribe for the ills of the human race. "There is something the matter with the heart" says the observer. Of course it may be a bad case of indigestion but the self constituted doctor will give a prescription for the heart and probably increase the real malady. "This is terrible. The patient is suffering. Let's do something." The trouble is that unless the healer has a correct diagnosis he is more apt to do harm than to do good, and the last state of the patient will be worse than the first.

Unfortunately the quack has the loud voice whereas the skilled physician is modest and knows his own limitations. His prescription is ignored because it requires time and patience to produce an effect; whereas the patent medicine is swallowed eagerly because it is well advertised. In the end the patient will blame the real doctor for failing to effect a cure.

Christ founded the Church and bade His disciples to obey His commandments. False prophets have arisen with their panaceas. The public rejects the commandments of Christ and refuses to take the treatment in His Church and then blames the hospital for the epidemic and fault the Physician for His failure.

The interesting thing about the radical is his childlike optimism. It is a becoming quality in a youthful



BURTON S. EASTON
Leads Conference at Wellesley

mind, but many traits which are likeable in children are not so becoming in adults. One loves to see a baby with a bottle but a man with a bottle is not so attractive, particularly when one considers the alteration in the contents.

I refer to the radical faith that hidden somewhere in the United States, outside the Church and hostile to it, are myriads of unselfish angelic souls who, when a substitute for the existing order can be secured, will rule society with a new kindness and mercy. One wonders where and how they were trained.

I hold no brief for capitalistic ruthlessness, but I know of few laboring men who if they inherited a fortune tomorrow would not fall in line with the existing order. I agree that Russia had the worst of all monarchies but one looks in vain for mercy and justice in the new order.

No system of government will display any more benevolence than is possessed by the individuals who compose it.

And as for the claim that the radical is more liberal than the conservative, let me point out that our millionaires have given millions to academic institutions which teach radicalism. I can't imagine a radical giving anything for capitalistic propaganda.

It was the prophet Isaiah who hoped for the time that "the vile person would no longer be called liberal nor the churl said to be beautiful."

I can see my mother now standing at the window as a peddler drove by with the words "Honest John" printed on his wagon and saying to me, "Don't trust people who advertize their honesty."

I think we are all miserable sinners, only some know it and are concerned about it while others are oblivious to any sins but those of the other fellow, and claim to have virtues which they alone admit.

Whatever economic and political order may come out of this present chaos, the vital thing for each one of us is to have a reasonable religious and righteous trend in order that we may approve ourselves to God whatever mess may surround us here on earth.

Because it is difficult to acquire these virtues we will confess our shortcomings and trust that God in His mercy will accept our confession and give us grace to be faithful to our ideals. We realize that we are living in a social order that has many grievous faults, but before I tear down the house in which I am living I want to be sure that there will be something more than a shack for me to inhabit when it is gone. I would at least like to see the plans of the new house and to feel that those who are building it know their business. I do not want the painter to lay the foundations and the plumber to attend to the decorations. And above all things I do not want the professional reformer to erect the kitchen nor the ice man to put in the heating plant.

THE NEWS OF THE CHURCH

Edited by

WILLIAM B. SPOFFORD

The annual report of the Church Pension Fund, just released, gives interesting facts. Pensions amounting to a total of \$1,200,000 a year are now being paid to over 2200 beneficiaries and the total assets of the Fund are now carried at \$30,596,667, though their market value at the end of last year was over \$2,000,000 in excess of this amount. According to Mr. William Fellowes Morgan, president, if the Fund should today be converted into cash every dollar which the Church has put into the Fund could be accounted for, with interest, plus a profit. The average rate of interest earned in 1935 was 4.10 per cent as compared with 4.50 per cent in 1934. The reduction is due largely to the calling of securities and refunding at lower rates of interest. Mr. Bradford Locke, executive vice-president, states that 235 new pensions were granted last year, of which 81 were age allowances, 34 for disability, 85 to widows and 35 to minor orphans. He also reports that 99 1/2 % of all contributions due from parishes have been collected for the entire nineteen years the Fund has been in existence. There is an equally gratifying report from the Church Life Insurance Corporation, which shows that it has assets of \$3,092,904, of which \$989,463 is surplus. It wrote 14% more insurance in 1935 than in 1934. The Church Properties Fire Insurance Corporation now has over \$71,000,000 of insurance in force on church property.

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The Finest of Wellesley Conferences

There have been larger conferences at Wellesley, but the general opinion seems to be that the one this year was by all odds the best. The attendance was about the same as in recent years, with scores of dioceses throughout the country represented. The faculty was unusually strong, with such stars as the Rev. Burton S. Easton of the General Seminary, the Rev. Norman Nash of the Cambridge Seminary, Dean Grant of Seabury-Western, Bishop Campbell, formerly of Liberia, Bishop Keeler of Minnesota, the Rev. C. A. Simpson of the General Seminary, the Rev. L. C. Lewis of Philadelphia, the Rev. Theodore Wedel of 281 and others. The chaplain this year was the youthful Rev. T. P. Ferris, tutor at the General Seminary, who gave every promise of developing into one of the outstanding preachers of the Church. In addition to the courses there were many sideshows, including

afternoon meetings on various phases of Church work and evening meetings with addresses by such outstanding leaders as Professor Hornell Hart of the Hartford Theological School. Captain Mountford of the Church Army, Dean Grant of Seabury-Western, Bishop Campbell of Liberia, the Rev. Edmund L. Souder of China and the Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston. It was a tip-top affair in every way, justifying the claim that is often made for Wellesley that it is the graduate school of the Church summer conferences.

* * *

Young People Meet in Southwest Virginia

The Rev. Moultrie Guerry, chaplain of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, was the head man at a young people's conference held at Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va., from June 15 to 18, with 143 attending. One of the high spots was an address given at the conference banquet by the Rev. James D. Paxton, rector emeritus of the Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg. Mr. Paxton did the preaching there and endeared himself to all members of that congregation. Bishop Jett was also a speaker at the banquet, as were a number of laymen, all saying nice things about their bishop who recently completed his sixteenth year as diocesan.

* * *

New Cooperative Store Aids Negro Mission

First steps in establishing a small cooperative store to serve a Negro community are reported by the Rev. Westwell Greenwood of St. Simon's Mission, Cincinnati, Ohio. The Negro congregation and Church school have steadily progressed here since the mission was started a few years ago under the care of Sisters of the Transfiguration. Development of the cooperative store took place over the space of a few months as follows: First came a series of discussions at the Laymen's League on the principles and problems of the cooperative movement; then the decision that a cooperative grocery store would be of great value to the community; three members were enrolled and their initial deposits received; a small room in the priest's apartment was taken for a store; business began with four articles bought from a wholesaler, beans, soap, canned salmon, canned tomatoes; purchasing was open to all and each customer's savings were computed and applied toward a membership share, \$10; one

or two new things were added each week until after four months seventy-five articles were stocked; business then amounted to \$300 for the month, ten members had fully paid shares and seventy others were buying; a small building has been given by a friend for a "real store," which is to be moved to a piece of land now being purchased; thoughts of a cooperative credit union and medical service are being entertained; fifty men and women attend the discussions held late Sunday afternoons; the value of cooperative thinking and working is plainly evident to the group; a recreation committee is promoting the resultant friendliness.

* * *

New Diocesan Headquarters in Maryland

The diocese of Maryland is now settled in new headquarters at 105 West Monument Street, Baltimore—an ideal location near the center of the city and yet away from the heavy traffic and the noise. It is a large four story building with plenty of room to house all the diocesan organizations.

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Ordination in Diocese of Erie

William S. Noce was ordained deacon on June 24th by Bishop Ward at St. John's, Sharon, Pa. He was presented by his father, the Rev. Sisto J. Noce.

* * *

Comments of an Indian Priest

The Rev. Vine Deloria is a Sioux Indian, son of Teepee Sapa, one time chief of the tribe who gave up that position when he became a priest of the Church. Mr. Deloria was the preacher recently at All Saints Cathedral, Sioux Falls, S.D., and described the sun dance, the great religious ceremony of the Sioux. Only those participate who have something of importance to ask of the great spirit. First the Indians cut great gashes in their chests and then tie ropes, attached to the central pole, to the strips of flesh. If they are able to tear the flesh apart, it is taken as a sign that they are to be granted their wishes. Then this Indian priest made this significant comment: "It has always puzzled me that among a people whose religious ceremonies were based upon individual greed there was never an orphan who lacked a foster father, and if there was starving to be done all shared equally in it. On the other hand our religion, whose ceremonies are based upon love, finds many orphans with-

out foster parents, and many Christians are starving in a world stocked and overflowing with food. Our Lord's command to love God and our neighbor as ourselves is like the two parts of a bow. The wooden bow is useless without the string. So far as the Christian religion is concerned, loving God has no meaning apart from loving one's neighbor."

* * *

Great National Youth Conference

The determination of youth to have a hand in the solution of social problems was the outstanding characteristic of the Christian Youth Conference, held at Lakeside, Ohio, June 23-28, and attended by a thousand selected delegates representing 71 denominations and Christian agencies. How to use leisure time, how to build a warless world and a Christian economic order, how to break down racial barriers were some of the vital matters discussed. After reports by various committees the conference went on record as favoring a fundamental change in the present social order, since "the present economic system is unChristian in its motivation, operation and results." They favored the passage of the anti-lynching bill, the modifying of the Oriental exclusion act, the nationalization of the munitions industry and the abolition of military training. Mr. Hearst and his newspapers were condemned, teachers' oaths were opposed, and there were resolutions on the sharecroppers, the Tampa floggings and civil liberties. There were fifteen members of the Episcopal Church present and they addressed a communication to the leaders of the Church deploring the fact that our Church was not more widely represented at the conference, and urged that the youth of our Church be encouraged to take part in the Christian Youth Building a New World Movement. "We feel," the communication states, "that these broader experiences in cooperation, study and action will bring to the youth movement of our Church that vitality, that seriousness, that hope and vision that alone can give promise for the growth of the Church in the years to come, both in terms of membership and in Christian richness."

* * *

Church Unity Conference at Adelynrood

A conference on Church unity is to be held at Adelynrood, Mass., headquarters of the Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross, August 6-9th. Representatives of various movements are to present their programs, including the World Confer-

ence of Faith and Order, the Oxford Group, the National Conference of Jews and Christians, the Church Union and the Kingdom of God Movement. The conference is under the direction of Miss Gertrude Harris. It is to be followed by a social justice conference, August 9-12, directed by Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch, head resident at Greenwich House, New York.

* * *

Attorney Retained for Sharecroppers

Judge A. B. Pittman, well-known attorney of Memphis, Tennessee, has been retained by a group of organizations, including the Church League for Industrial Democracy, to make a survey of the situation among the Arkansas sharecroppers looking toward suits in behalf of people flogged, beaten, illegally arrested for "vagrancy."

* * *

Mississippi Youth Holds Conference

Led by the Rev. Gordon M. Reese, 160 young people of the diocese of Mississippi and five surrounding states met in conference at Biloxi, with classes by a number of leaders including Bishop Green.

* * *

Fine Conference in Olympia

Over one hundred attended the 9th annual conference of the diocese of Olympia (Washington), held at Tacoma. Bishop Houston and the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs of "281" were the headliners.

* * *

The Value of Hospitals

A Chinese farmer went from his remote village to a mission hospital, more than twenty years ago, and in the hospital he heard the Christian Gospel preached. He went home and told his little son that a new doctrine was being preached, and advised him to watch for it when he grew up and if he heard it to listen carefully.

So, twenty years later, an evangelist preached in the region of that remote village, the young man heard and heeded, and became a Christian.

He lived too far from a church to attend services frequently but he goes when he can and meanwhile gathers friends and neighbors in his house to pass on to them all he learns.

* * *

Called to Parish in Williamstown

The Rev. A. Grant Noble, chaplain at Yale, has accepted the rectorship of St. John's, Williamstown, Mass., succeeding the Rev. Gardiner M. Day, recently called to St. Stephen's, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. . . . The Rev. Rich-

ard G. Preston, rector of All Saints, Worcester, Mass., is spending the summer in Europe with a party conducted by Sherwood Eddy. . . . The Rev. John G. Fort is in charge of All Saints during July and the Rev. Edward R. Welles, chaplain of St. Mark's School, during August. . . . The Rev. Charles F. Hall, recent Cambridge graduate, is to join the staff at All Saints in September.

* * *

Ordination at Kanuga Lake

Louis Thomas of Marshall, Missouri, was ordained on June 21 at the chapel at Kanuga Lake, Church conference center in North Carolina, by Bishop Finlay. He is in charge of churches at Winnsboro, Ridgeway and Great Falls, diocese of Upper South Carolina.

* * *

Heber Benjamin Accepts Call

The Rev. Heber C. Benjamin, former rector at Pueblo, Colo., has accepted the rectorship of St. John's, Flushing, Long Island.

* * *

Bishop Baptized His Great Grandchild

Bishop Reese of Georgia baptized his first great grandchild at St. John's, Savannah, Ga., on June 21st. The child is the infant daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Craighill, Jr. Mr. Craighill is the assistant at St. Bartholomew's, New York.

* * *

News Notes From Southern Ohio

The Auxiliary's spring United Thank Offering totalled \$5,010, the largest since 1931. . . . A conference for boys of the diocese was held at Chillicothe June 21-27, with the following clergymen as leaders: Herman R. Page, Robert Lambert, Thomas Donaldson, K. Brent Woodruff, William Hill and I. C. Johnson. . . . William Howard Melish was ordained priest on June 3 by Bishop Hobson. He was presented by his father, the Rev. J. Howard Melish of Brooklyn. He is the assistant at Christ Church, Cincinnati, as his father was before him. . . . David Thornberry, son of Dean Thornberry, was ordained deacon by Bishop Hobson on June 14th in the chapel of Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio.

* * *

God in Social Relationships

Preaching in fashionable St. Bartholomew's, Park Avenue, New York, the Rev. Luther Tucker, newly ordained, pointed out to the congregation the need for a social Gospel. "If God's purpose is not concerned with the realm of social relationships and the course of history; if we cannot count on His power undergirding

the fight against insecurity and unemployment and war, then, fine and helpful though He is, He does not meet our need. The alternatives are clear enough; either human history is utterly meaningless and simply the product of blind economic forces, or it is the sphere in which God is working out a purpose which we are called to serve."

* * *

British Vicar for Summer Conference

The Rev. E. N. Porter Goff, vicar at Streatham, England, who has made quite a reputation as a broadcaster on the other side, was a lecturer last week at a conference of the department of religious education of the diocese of Albany, held at Lake George. He is to preach the first two Sundays in August at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University.

* * *

Churchmen in New Veterans' Organization

The American Veterans' Council is the name of a new organization made up of world war veterans, the purpose of which is to set forth a liberal conception of Americanism. They pledge themselves to defend liberty, justice and democracy; to uphold the freedom of worship, speech, press and assembly; to oppose reactionary forces which would subvert this heritage; to resist discrimination as to race, color, creed or political belief; to repel the advances of fascism, and to stand against future wars. Among the promoters are General Glassford of bonus march fame; Congressman Maury Maverick of Texas, an Episcopalian; William A. Eddy, the new president of Hobart, one of our Church colleges and Robert W. Searle who is top man in the federation of churches in New York City.

* * *

New Professor for Pacific School

The Rev. Randolph C. Miller of Yale has been added to the faculty of the Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California. He is to teach the philosophy of religion.

* * *

The Law Abiding Japanese

The police commissioner of Hawaii, going over his records for last year, has issued a statement to the effect that the Japanese are the most law-abiding racial group on the islands. Next best are those of Asiatic-Hawaiian extraction with the Chinese coming third.

* * *

A Choir School in Ohio

Something unique in the way of Church summer conferences is a choir school now in session at Put-

in-Bay, Ohio, which runs until August 3rd. There is choir training, voice training and Church training, primarily for boys, and in addition a school for choir-masters at which experts tell how a boys' choir should be organized and managed.

* * *

Los Angeles Dean Is Honored

Dean Harry Beal of the cathedral in Los Angeles was honored with a doctorate at the commencement of the University of Southern California.

* * *

Commencement at Church School

Bishop Helfenstein of Maryland presented diplomas and Bishop Strider of West Virginia delivered the address at the commencement at Hannah More Academy, Church school for girls in Maryland. The principal of the school reviewed the work of the past decade—new buildings, old buildings renovated, chapel enlarged and redecorated, new organ installed, a gymnasium built, new athletic field. The school, filled to capacity this past year, completed its 104th year.

* * *

Negro Students Protest War

Students from sixteen colleges for Negroes met in Washington, D. C., recently, and registered a protest against the Reserve Officers Training Corps; condemned the treatment of Negro soldiers during the last war and vowed that they would take part in no wars of the future.

* * *

News Notes From Los Angeles

The Rev. George Davidson, rector of St. John's, is spending the summer in Europe. . . . Crime Prevention was the subject discussed at the last meeting of the clericus before adjourning for the summer. The speaker was C. G. Ruess of the county probation commission. . . . The Rev. David Covell, secretary of the diocese of Southern Ohio, is in charge of St. John's this month. . . . There are regular broadcasts of the morning service from St. Luke's, Long Beach, where the Rev. Perry Austin is rector. . . . There is a celebration of the Holy Communion in Spanish every Sunday at the cathedral in Los Angeles at nine o'clock. . . . On the first Sunday of each month there is also a celebration in the sign language.

* * *

Conference at Asilomar

The Rev. Oliver Hart, rector of St. John's, Washington, D. C., was a headliner at the fine summer conference held from June 21 to the

27th at Asilomar, California. Also, in addition to the courses given by clergy and leaders of the diocese, the conference featured lectures by Bishop Quin of Texas and Bishop Parsons of California.

* * *

Organist Receives Doctor's Degree

J. Henry Francis, organist at St. John's, Charleston, W. Va., since 1902, received the honorary degree of doctor of music from Capitol College of Oratory and Music, Columbus, Ohio, on June 23rd.

* * *

Ordinations in West Virginia

The Rev. Arthur Val Spinoso was ordained priest on June 24th by Bishop Strider of West Virginia at Trinity, Parkersburg, where he is assistant. On the 28th Wood B. Carpers, Jr., was ordained deacon by Bishop Gravatt at St. John's, Charleston. The sermon was preached by the Rev. John Gass, former rector who is now the rector of the Incarnation, New York. Mr. Carper is the assistant at St. Peter's, Morristown, New Jersey. Earlier in the month Bishop Gravatt ordained two men as deacons at the Virginia Seminary: Charles W. Sydnor, Jr., who was presented by his father, and Nowel H. Cochran, presented by the

WHY Be a Christian?

A STATEMENT

As a response to repeated requests from young people's groups throughout the country, the Forward Movement Commission has had prepared a course intended principally for our youth, entitled "Why Be a Christian?" It is arranged for discussion groups and is built around the Seven Marks of Discipleship, stressing particularly the social implications of the Gospel.

Necessarily it enters into areas highly controversial and will undoubtedly arouse some criticism. To safeguard all types of opinion within the Church on social questions would render this material utterly innocuous. The challenges presented in this course are those which the youth of the nation are now discussing, often without submitting them to the mind of our Lord Jesus Christ, as it is revealed in the Gospels, and in Christian experience. Considered judgment is impossible without frank and thoughtful discussion.

The Commission accepts the course on this basis and submits it to the Church, subject to the following statement printed upon the fly leaf:

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Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger. Young Sydnor is in charge of St. Stephen's, Beckley, W. Va., and Cochran is in charge of Holy Trinity, Logan, W. Va.

* * *

Fine Conference in Newark

Forty parishes were represented at the Newark Conference held at Delaware, N. J., June 21-28. In addition to the ten courses given by leaders in different fields of Church work, highlights of the session were an address by Miss Grace Corey on the work of the Church Mission of Help; a motion picture of the work being done among a group of people called Jackson Whites, living at Ringwood Manor; a missionary address by the Rev. Edward G. Mullen, on furlough from the Philippines, and a swell picnic at Sailor's Lake, Pa.

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Services for the Motorists

In the diocese of Central New York during July and August a series of Sunday evening services for motorists are being held at nine centers, with a visiting preacher for each service.

* * *

Anti-Gambling Crusade in Rhode Island

Church people of Rhode Island are rallying to an anti-gambling crusade now being carried on by a committee composed of representatives of various churches. The special attack is against commercialized gambling such as pari-mutuel betting at horse races and also betting at dog races.

* * *

Ordination in Kansas

The Rev. James C. Hofmann was ordained priest on a recent Sunday at Grace Cathedral, Topeka, Kansas, by Bishop Wise.

* * *

St. Paul Rector Resigns

The Rev. Walter S. Howard, rector of Christ Church, St. Paul, Minnesota, for 24 years, has resigned. His rectorship has been notable for the building of a fine downtown plant, now valued at \$200,000. Advancing years and impaired health are given as the reasons for his resignation.

* * *

Ordination in Eau Claire

The Rev. Thomas O. Moehle was ordained priest on June 21st by Bishop Wilson at Christ Church Cathedral, Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He is in charge of St. Mary's, Medford, Wisconsin, and several nearby churches, with residence at Medford.

... The Rev. John G. Hilton, former rector of Grace Church, Menomonie, Wisconsin, has accepted the rectorship of Christ Church, Chipewaga Falls, Wisconsin.

* * *

Building a Christian Town

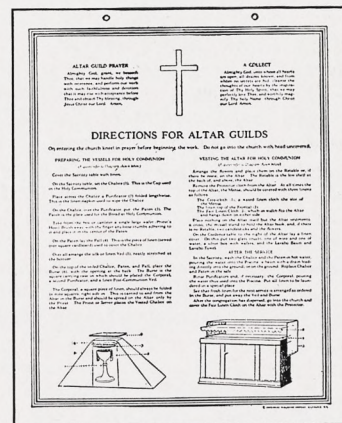
One of the missionaries appointed by the National Council this spring, the Rev. A. L. Griffiths, goes to St. Paul's Mission, at Balbalasang, a remote Igorot town in the mountain province of the Philippines. Deaconess Massey has carried on here alone much of the time. The Rev. A. H. Richardson, now at Brent School, Baguio, was formerly priest in charge at Balbalasang. During his furlough, the Rev. Clifford Nobes of Sagada visited the mission and has written about it: "Just over ten years ago Balbalasang was completely pagan. From the beginning, the mission limited its activities to a small area and carried on intensive evangelistic work of the most personal sort. Balbalasang is today more thoroughly Christian than any other town I have seen in the mountain province. Customs that were the normal expression of their paganism ten years ago are rapidly dying, and in some cases, already extinct. . . . Where converts are kept under the eye of missionaries day in and day out, as they are in Balbalasang, they become so well grounded in the verities of the faith that they lose all desire to lapse into paganism again, and on the contrary, become missionaries themselves by their words and lives as they move off into more remote places. Deaconess Massey and Father Richardson entered a pagan town. They rebuilt it into a Christian one. Their work serves as an inspiration to all who see it."

* * *

Study Sharecroppers in New York Parish

Someone has said that the situation in the South among the sharecroppers is one of the largest home missionary fields. Mrs. Cynthia Reynolds of the department of religious education of the National Council and adviser of the Young People's Fellowship, tells something of the interest raised in sharecropping in the Young People's Fellowship of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City. "A member of the Young People's Fellowship of Saint Bartholomew's Church read Sherwood Eddy's first article about Sharecropping in THE WITNESS. It interested him and he spoke of it to others in the group. The following Sunday the magazine was brought to the meeting, the article discussed and portions of it read aloud. The group became conscious of the fact that the problem of sharecropping and

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the sharecroppers was one of urgent importance to the entire country and expressed a desire to learn more about it. They decided to learn something of conditions in the South in general. This was introduced by one member who had travelled in the South recently and reported on his trip. Another had seen the play 'Tobacco Road,' and reported on it.

"Two members read and prepared reports on 'The Collapse of Cotton Tenancy' and 'The Revolt of the Sharecropper.' These reports were well delivered and roused considerable discussion. Copies of 'The Sharecroppers' Voice' (organ of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union) which were passed around in the meeting one evening brought up new questions for discussion.

"About the fourth week there was a general discussion of those points raised at the previous meetings. It became a really vital and interesting debate on the whole topic of the present economic situation. This was the first time this relatively new group had shown any interest in such topics and it was the general feeling that the whole program—instituted, planned, and carried through by the young people themselves, was unusually worth while and stimulating."

* * *

Venture in Newspaper Evangelism

A venture in newspaper evangelism has brought significant results in the province of Sind, northwest India. A man on the staff of the English Church Missionary Society, Mr. Haskell, began by sending articles once a week to an English daily paper published in Karachi. The

newspaper editors were nervous and begged him not to make his articles "too Christian." After a few weeks the editors received so many appreciative reports from all sorts of readers in every part of the province that they lost their fears and also allowed Mr. Haskell a cheaper rate.

* * *

Church Army in Hawaii

Captain Benson of the Church Army, working in the Hawaiian Islands, has been much in need of another building to house the Church school and congregation at one of the many sugar camps where the Church is working. The camp manager has now turned over to Capt. Benson a building once used by a Korean congregation. The Captain and Mrs. Benson and their friends have secured or made cancel furniture and furnishings, in-

stalled electric light, mounted an attractive signboard outside, and "made the bell in the town ringable," whatever may have ailed it. One Filipino boy gave an alms basin and another made the font. Eighty children come to the Church school Sunday afternoon, thirty or more adults to the service following, and a crowd that packs the little building comes to the midweek service illustrated with lantern slides. At the time Captain Benson wrote, nine Fil-

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* * *

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* * *

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lasses. One of the bills they paid was postage, \$3.60 for the Rev. Jackson Kemper. This was before he had been made the Church's first missionary bishop. The total amount at the Society's disposal in May, 1823, including money and the value of donated goods, was \$3,790.86. The permanent fund which had been started by order of Article VII of the Society's constitution amounted to \$1,206.24. The 1936 budget of the National Council, through which the society functions, is \$2,278,451. The trust funds in 1935 totalled \$11,574,468.21.

* * *

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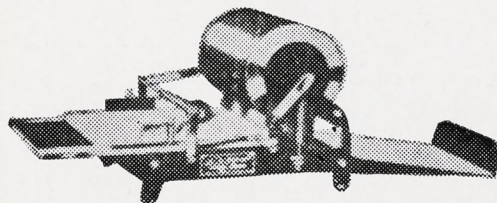
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