

LIBRARY COPY

# The WITNESS

10¢  
A COPY

OCTOBER 1, 1942



CHINA YOUTH  
ALSO RALLIES  
FOR NEW DAY

## MINISTERING TO SOLDIERS



## SERVICES

### In Leading Churches

#### THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN

##### THE DIVINE

Amsterdam Avenue and 112th St.  
New York City

Sundays: 8, 9, 11, Holy Communion; 10, Morning Prayer; 4, Evening Prayer; Sermons 11 and 4.  
Weekdays: 7:30, (also 9:15 Holy Days, and 10, Wednesdays) Holy Communion; 9, Morning Prayer; 5, Evening Prayer.

#### GRACE CHURCH, NEW YORK

Broadway at 10th St.

Rev. Louis W. Pitt, D.D., Rector

Daily: 12:30 except Mondays and Saturdays.

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

#### THE HEAVENLY REST, NEW YORK

Fifth Avenue at 90th Street

Rev. Henry Darlington, D.D.

Sundays: Holy Communion 8 and 10 A.M.; Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Service and Sermon 11 A.M.  
Thursdays and Holy Days: Holy Communion, 11 A.M.

#### ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, NEW YORK

Park Avenue and 51st Street  
Rev. Geo. Paull T. Sargent, D.D., Rector

8 A.M. Holy Communion.  
11 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon.  
4 P.M. Evensong. Special Music.  
Weekday: Holy Communion at 10:30 A.M. on Thursdays and Saints' Days.  
The Church is open daily for prayer.

#### ST. JAMES CHURCH

Madison Avenue at 71st Street  
New York City

The Rev. H. W. B. Donegan, D.D., Rector

8 A.M.—Holy Communion.  
11 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon.  
Holy Communion Thursday 12 noon.

#### THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

1317 G Street, N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

Rev. Charles Sheerin, Rector

Sunday: 8 and 11 A.M.; 8 P.M.  
Daily: 12:05.  
Thursdays: 7:30 and 11 A.M.

#### ST. THOMAS CHURCH, NEW YORK

Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street

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

Sunday Services: 8 and 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.  
Daily Services: 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 12:10 p.m. Noonday service.  
Thursdays: 11 a.m. Holy Communion.

#### THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street, New York

The Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., Rector

Special Summer Services, Sunday, 8 p.m.  
The Rector  
This church is open day and night.

#### ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Buffalo, New York  
Shelton Square

The Very Rev. Austin Pardue, D.D., Dean  
Sunday Services: 8 and 11 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Daily Services: 8 A.M. Holy Communion; 12:05 P.M. Noonday Service.  
Wednesday: 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

## CLERGY NOTES

BREWIN, GEORGE M., rector of St. Andrew's Mission, Akron, and Bronson Memorial Parish, Peninsula, O., has accepted a call to the rectorship of the Church of Our Savior, Salem, and Trinity Church, Lisbon, O., effective Oct. 15.

CLARKSON, ALLEN B., formerly rector of Trinity, Edgfield, S. C., and associated parishes, is now the rector of the Good Shepherd, Augusta, Ga.

CHANNON, RALPH H., was ordained a deacon by Bishop Carpenter at St. Mark's Mission, Troy, Ala., Sept. 16.

FLEETWOOD, Rev. William, formerly rector of All Saints', Beverly Hills, Cal., will become Rector Emeritus Nov. 1.

FERGUSON, LAWRENCE CECIL, rector of St. James' Church, South Bend, Ind., died Sept. 6.

KOEPP-BAKER, HERBERT, became rector of St. John's church, Bellefonte, Pa., Sept. 1. He is a member of the faculty of Penn. State College.

NOEL, E. RUPERT, formerly priest-in-charge of St. Mary's, Middlesboro, Ky., is now curate of the Church of the Messiah, Glens Falls, N. Y.

PLUMLEY, WALTER P., rector of St. Mary's, Haddon Heights, N. J., has become a chaplain in the army.

PRINCE, GILBERT P., has resigned as vicar of St. Andrew's, Oakland, Calif., to become locum tenens at St. Alban's, Westwood, Calif.

SHIRES, HENRY M., formerly vicar of All Saints', San Leandro, Calif., will become rector of Christ Church, Alameda, Oct. 1.

SMITH, J. HERBERT, associate rector of Calvary Church, New York City, for the past 13 years, has accepted a call to become rector of All Saints', Beverly Hills, Calif., on Nov. 1.

SPATHEY, STAMO S., rector of Varina Church, Varina, Va., and assistant at St. Paul's, Richmond, has accepted a call to become rector of Christ Church, Richmond, on Oct. 1.

TWITCHELL, R. NORRIS, has resigned his work as missionary in the San Juan Basin, Colo., to accept the care of all the congregations in the San Luis valley, effective Sept. 1.

WILSON, JOHN T., formerly rector of St. Paul's, Woodbury, Conn., became locum tenens at Grace Church, Colorado Springs, Sept. 1.



For Christ and His Church

EDITORIAL BOARD: F. C. Grant, chairman; W. B. Spofford, managing editor; D. B. Aldrich, L. W. Barton, J. F. Fletcher, John Gass, C. K. Gilbert, Arthur Lichtenberger, T. R. Ludlow, L. W. Pitt, O. R. Rice, H. C. Robbins, W. B. Sperry, J. W. Suter, Jr.

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS: T. N. Carruthers, F. L. Carruthers, Adelaide Case, G. K. Chalmers, E. M. Cross, G. M. Day, Angus Dun, A. W. Farlander, T. P. Ferris, C. H. Gesner, C. L. Glenn, J. M. Groton, G. I. Hiller, I. P. Johnson, Stanley Matthews, R. C. Miller, Walter Mitchell, A. T. Mollegen, P. E. Osgood, E. L. Parsons, E. L. Pennington, Rose Phelps, H. A. Prichard, Cyril Richardson, Paul Roberts, V. D. Scudder, D. S. Stark, W. B. Stevens, S. E. Sweet, Alexander Zabriskie, English Correspondent, Horace Fort; China Correspondent, John Foster; Photographer, A. T. Riker.

THE WITNESS is published weekly from September through June, inclusive, with the exception of the first week of January, and semi-monthly during July and August, by the Episcopal Church Publishing Co., for the Church Publishing Association, Inc. Samuel Thorne, President; Walter Kidde, Vice-President; Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce, Treasurer; Frank Pitt, Acting Secretary.

The subscription price is \$3.00 a year; in bundles for sale the magazine sells for 10c a copy, we bill quarterly at 5c. Entered as Second Class Matter, March 6, 1939, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

OCTOBER 1, 1942

VOL. XXVI

NO. 19

## SERVICES

### In Leading Churches

#### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Main and Church Sts., Hartford, Conn.

The Very Rev. Arthur F. McKenny, Dean

Sunday Services: 8, 9:30, 10:05, 11 A.M.; 4:30 P.M.

Weekdays: 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion (7:00 on Wednesdays). 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion on Wednesdays and Holy Days. 12:35 P.M. Noonday Service.

#### GETHSEMANE, MINNEAPOLIS

4th Ave. South at 9th St.

The Reverend John S. Higgins, Rector

Sundays: 8, 9 and 11 A.M.

Wednesdays and Holy Days: 10:30 A.M.  
Thursdays: 7:30 A.M.

#### TRINITY CHURCH

Miami

Rev. G. Irvine Hiller, Rector

Sunday Services: 8, 9:30, 11 A.M.

#### TRINITY CATHEDRAL CHURCH

Military Park, Newark, N. J.

The Very Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Dean

##### Summer Services

Sundays: 8 and 11 A.M.  
Noon Day Services, 12:10, except Mondays and Saturdays.  
Holy Communion, 11:15 A.M. Wednesdays.  
The Church is open daily for prayer.

#### EMMANUEL CHURCH

811 Cathedral Street, Baltimore

Rev. Theodore P. Ferris, Rector

8 A.M. Holy Communion; 11 A.M. Church School; 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon (First Sunday in the month Holy Communion and Sermon); 8 P.M. Evensong and Sermon.

Weekday Services: Tuesday, 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion; Wednesday, 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer; Thursday, 12 Noon, Holy Communion; Friday, 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer.

Every Wednesday—Personal Consultation with the Rector, 4-6 P.M.

#### EMMANUEL CHURCH

15 Newbury Street, Boston  
(Near the Public Gardens)

Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood, D.D., L.H.D.  
Rev. Arthur Silver Payzant, M.A.

Sunday Services: 8, 10:15, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Class in "The Art of Living" Tuesdays at 11 A.M.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Nashville, Tennessee

The Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, D.D., Rector

7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 and 11 A.M.—Church School.  
11 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon.  
6 P.M.—Young Peoples' Meetings.  
Thursdays and Saints' Days—Holy Communion 10 A.M.

#### GRACE CHURCH

105 Main Street, Orange, New Jersey  
Lane W. Barton, Rector

##### SUNDAYS

8 A.M.—Holy Communion.  
9:30 and 11 A.M.—Church School.  
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday each month).  
7 P.M.—Young People's Fellowship.

##### THURSDAYS

9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.



# The WITNESS

Vol. XXVI. No. 19

October 1, 1942

For Christ and His Church

Editorial Office: 135 Liberty St., New York City.

Circulation Office: 6140 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago.

## Reporter Critical of Camp Work After Investigation

*Declares that Tired Workers in Boom Towns Will Not Respond to High Pressure Methods*

By Anne Milburn

Pascagoula, Miss.:—"Plain, old unglamorous, poor-news-copy Christianity" is the factor drawing workers in defense towns to local churches, and not high pressure visitations, every-member canvasses, or free entertainments and "side shows," according to Kenneth Underwood, RNS correspondent, who has just completed a survey of religious conditions in southern boom towns. "The main factor against church attendance by workers is genuine fatigue," he reports. "As one minister said, 'the men are tired, and only an intense devotion to the church and past experience in the restful, relaxing nature of its worship program can stir them from their homes.'"

"The churches in every defense town I visited have tried to lure workers by high pressure methods, and found, along with the USO, that they didn't respond. Where the churches have been successful in attracting and aiding new members, it has been through the kindly, unselfish acts of church members who first welcomed the workers into their own lives, then into their church. In one case, a Sunday school teacher had sat up with a worker's child when it was ill, in another, the pastor and his wife were living in an eight-by-ten Sunday school room, since it was the only place available near the people."

Citing as typical examples of the situation in boom towns, conditions in Pascagoula, Mississippi, and Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Underwood said that while the influx of workers had completely changed the picture, the techniques of many local churches

remained the same, with negligible results. These towns had doubled their populations within the past year, the ratio of Catholics and Protestants had been upset, with consequent problems of church space, and there was a holiday mood and



Frederick H. Arterton directs an expanded program for work with young people of Church.

irresponsible attitude among the newcomers. Church action however was spotty and often incompetent. In one case, a religious survey neglected to include workers living in trailer camps (fifty per cent of the newcomers); in Pascagoula, only one Protestant church was cooperating with the USO, a situation duplicated throughout the country's camp and defense towns; as was the attitude of local ministers that "they had enough to do taking care of their

own members, without adding newcomers."

Brighter side to the picture was found in the work being done by certain local churches, which combined to build a new church out in a trailer district; in the successful efforts of one minister in organizing a campaign against local dives and honky-tonks, and the attitude of Christian responsibility adopted by "too few" local churches.

### YOUTH COMMISSION MAKES PLANS

London, Ohio:—Plans for the youth of the church were made at the annual meeting of the national youth commission, at a meeting at Orleton Farms where they were guests of Miss Mary E. Johnston. Young people are to be asked to make an all-out pledge to worship God every Sunday in church; to pray daily; to read devotional literature regularly; to pledge a definite part of time and money to the work of the church. Study emphasis is to be on Latin America; a just and durable peace; race relations; family relations, with the organizations of cells for this purpose urged. The next youth offering is to be divided in four parts for: 1, social projects such as work camps, rural extension and cooperation in international youth conferences; 2, for promotional literature; 3, Chinese Industrial Cooperatives; 4, to aid young churchmen in camps of evacuated Japanese-Americans.

Emphasized is the fact that youth cannot escape social responsibilities and involvement in such questions as race, economic and national problems. Church unity also is stressed, and especially the proposals now before the church for unity with Presbyterians, and it was suggested that young people may cooperate profitably with groups of Presbyterian young people.

To emphasize the commission's recommendations concerning race relations, it is suggesting to the national convention that the policy



shall be established of including in the membership of the commission, two Negroes and one Indian, in addition to members chosen by the provinces. The further recommendation is made that inter-racial contacts in conferences and diocesan and parochial groups are highly desirable wherever possible. Cooper-

therefore earnestly petition you to use your good offices that a preferred rating be given." (See Editorial, this issue.) Bishop Keeler of Minnesota insisted in strong language that the dioceses of the province should assume more financial responsibility for the national work of the Church, with Bishop Ingley of Colorado au-

German prison hospital in 1937; the two brothers Bursche, of the Polish Lutheran-Evangelical church, one imprisoned, the other clubbed to death, in 1939; Dr. Kulisz of the Polish Evangelical church, and head of its only sizable benevolent work, the institutions at Czieszyn, killed in 1939; and Dr. Kraemer, senior Dutch representative of the committee, who has been shown the dubious honor of being one of the 300 hostages selected by the army of occupation to assure non-intervention of civilians in event of an invasion. The Czech representative, Prof. Hromodka, is in this country, as is Dr. Kalapothakes of Greece, who is working on the food package service for Greek Evangelicals.



*Bishop Walter H. Gray of Connecticut is greeted by Former Governor Baldwin, who is a vestryman at Christ Church, Stratford. Both are to take part in the celebration of the 180th anniversary of Christ Church Cathedral next week.*

ation with Jewish young people's groups is recommended as providing means for discussion of our common religious heritage.

Bishop Lawrence of Western Massachusetts and Bishop Quin of Texas, both members of the division of youth of the National Council, presided alternately.

### PROVINCIAL LEADERS MEET AT OMAHA

*Omaha, Neb.:*—With the synod of the sixth province called off because of restrictions on travel, Church leaders of the northwest met at Omaha, September 16-17, upon invitation of Bishop Atwill of North Dakota, synod president. Work with the interned Japanese, large numbers of whom are in the province, was discussed and plans made to minister to them. Bishop Zeigler of Wyoming was the chairman of a committee to draft a letter which was forwarded to the new administrator of gas and tires, William Jeffers of Omaha, stating that "the clergy must be kept mobile and instantly available. We

thorized to send out a letter to every clergyman urging full support.

Attending the conference, in addition to all the bishops, were members of executive councils, department chairmen, provincial officers and presidents of the diocesan Auxiliaries. Addressing the conference were two representatives of national headquarters, the Rev. Clifford Samuelson of the department of missions and the Rev. Arthur Sherman of the Forward Movement.

### CHURCH RELIEF WORK HIT BY NAZIS

*New York, N. Y.:*—The Nazi policy of elimination by extermination has made terrible inroads into the work of the central bureau for relief of Evangelical churches in Europe, it is reported by the New York office of the bureau. Five of the seventeen executive committee members have died as a result of Nazi imprisonments or executions. They were: Dr. Theodore Fliedner, head of the Protestant college in Madrid, who died in a

### HARTFORD CATHEDRAL HAS AN ANNIVERSARY

*Hartford, Conn.:*—Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, is to celebrate its 180th anniversary October 4-6. There are to be two special services on the 4th; Bishop Budlong celebrating and the Rev. W. A. Beardsley, honorary canon, preaching at the 11 o'clock service; in the evening a service at which Bishop Gray, former dean, will speak on the cathedral's city and diocesan relationships. Next Tuesday there is to be a supper at which the principal speaker will be Former Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, who is a vestryman of Christ Church, Stratford, which is the oldest church in Connecticut. Dean Arthur McKenny has announced a plan to build an improved entrance to the cathedral as a memorial to the late Bishop Chauncey Brewster.

### TO LECTURE ON COOPS OF FREE CHINA

*New York, N. Y.:*—Josephine A. Brown has just returned from free China where she made an extensive tour of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives (see Foster's story this issue). She starts on a speaking tour October 11 to be gone until Christmas, lecturing in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California. She is chock-full of first-hand stories about how agricultural China is overcoming the hardships imposed by the blockade, with exciting tales of the more than 200 industrial coops. The schedule of her speaking engagements will be sent on request by the CLID, 155 Washington Street, New York. Also there are a few open dates if any in the states named are interested.



# Extension of Industrial Coops Reported from China

*Close Cooperation Between China and India  
In Aiding Each Other Through Cooperatives*

By John Foster

*Likiang, China:*—China has been celebrating the 103rd anniversary of the burning in Canton of Indian opium by Commissioner Lin, one of the great 18th century patriots. It was this act of his which precipitated the first opium war (1840) between England and China, and which led to the opening of China to western commerce and missionary endeavor. One of the setbacks of Protestant missionary work a century ago was that too often missionaries first penetrated this country on boats carrying opium—contraband goods by imperial decree. This trade has continued in a modified form even up to the present, and is a blot on the reputation of the West. In the 19th century even America was not without its share of the blame, though recently it is another world power that in spite of the League of Nations has promoted its growth and traffic.

Surely it is to the credit of the national government that so much has been done in the areas under its control to stamp out this evil in spite of the fact that its revenues depended in part on this trade. It is also significant that the League of Nations admitted the effectiveness of the Eighth Route Army (in those days known as the Red Army) in stamping out all vestiges of this evil in the regions under its control. But it is a shame of national proportions that the authorities of this province should actually be promoting the opium trade.

Hardly a week has gone by since my arrival that a large caravan of some 300 to 400 animals has not come in with several hundred millions of dollars, NC, worth of opium for distribution in the capital of Sikang and elsewhere. I know whereof I speak, for our C.I.C. office rented a temple occupied by the provincial opium suppression bureau, actually the organ promoting this supposedly illegal traffic. The bureau did not vacate our temple for two months in spite of the fact that we had paid rent in advance. Now we understand that a

central government appointment has been made, which is a good sign.

Unfortunately, many provincial troops, amounting to several hundreds of well-armed soldiers for each caravan, are being immobilized at a time when central government troops are with difficulty crossing the entire province and laying down their lives on the Burma border that China as a whole may live. It is to be hoped that Chiang Kai-shek will find it possible to validate his promises concerning opium and really stamp out this evil everywhere, if only that Commissioner Lin's early efforts and fame be vindicated.

Likiang is now a wool mart for the Tibetan marches from Kokonor down. A little spinning is done, but we hope to improve the process and teach the people to weave. Other

being done with copper, manufacturing locks and wash basins, but iron, cola, tin, gold, silver, asbestos, camphor and tung oil—all found hereabouts, are so far relatively unexploited. All this is promising, but we are badly in need of sufficient loan capital (difficult because of the banking situation) and adequate technical assistance. There is still a shortage of engineers in China although several new engineering schools in free China are now turning out well qualified graduates.

Therefore we are very happy to hear that there is a substantial movement afoot in America to have the central government release a substantial part, perhaps as much as one tenth, of the half-billion gold dollar loan to China for C.I.C. use. Also, we are gratified to learn that our New York Committee may be prepared to send out such technical men as small-scale iron smelting, cotton spinning, wool and textile manufacturing experts. Such help would be deeply appreciated here.

Steps are being taken to reorganize the C.I.C. internally in China and plans for expansion are being formulated in view of the possibility of greatly increased help from America. (At the end of the fiscal



*Leather tanning cooperative in southwestern China. The man in the foreground is polishing the ready-tanned leather with the smooth edge of a slab of glass. Behind him are the tanning vats, with a worker lifting out a skin to see if the chemical is taking. In the rear is another worker starting the first stage of the tanning process. Many American Churchmen have aided with their donations, through the CLID, in extending the Chinese Coops.*

textiles such as cotton, hemp, silk and wild flax abound. Additional industries which seem hopeful are leather work, porcelain and glassware, milk products, flour mills and saw mills. A good deal is already

year, C.I.C. membership will have increased to 50,000, and monthly production to \$75,000,000 in national currency). A joint board of Chinese, British and Americans is planned to administer this loan if it



should materialize. Also a promotion committee is being sent to India, illustrative of the increased importance of Sino-Indian relations at this stage, which among other functions will try to forward essential equipment and machinery to China.

That this may be feasible is shown by the fact that the Chinese government has just placed a large order of 23,000,000 rupees in India for the purchase of textiles, gasoline, machinery, tools, etc. This certainly means that though the Burma road has been blocked that supplies are still arriving by air transport from India and along the northwest highway connecting the Soviet Union with China.

In this war against aggression it is important for those of us who are Christians to remember not only the constructive aspects of the struggle, where this is possible, but also the moral and spiritual issues. For those of us who are missionaries in China, this nation's day of prayer for America on June 7th marked something of an epoch in the relations between our two countries. This shows China's concern for our welfare spiritually, as well as materially. Further recognition of this was China's participation in United Nations day on June 14. I am glad to hear that the United States is honoring the fifth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war by issuing a new stamp. This gesture will be appreciated here, where small courtesies go a long way. But we must remember that China is not only on the receiving end of our bargain. She has something to give us as well.

### FRANCIS B. SAYRE WRITES TO THE LAYMEN

*Chicago, Ill.*:—"The world is what it is today because so-called Christians either have not fundamentally believed in what Christ believed and taught, or else have not been willing to give our lives for our beliefs." So writes the Hon. Francis B. Sayre, Episcopal layman who was until recently the high commissioner of the Philippine Islands. The statement is in a little manual which is being circulated by the Laymen's Missionary Movement for Men and Missions Sunday which is to be observed in all the Churches on November 15th.

Mr. Sayre says that Christians "must burn away the pessimism and discouragement and disillusionment of the present world with glad new hope based upon a reasonable and

reassuring faith; bind up bleeding wounds and heal the broken hearted; impart to individuals and to little groups a burning and personal faith upon which to build; and, with God's help, set about building a new world." He tells of his two months with the troops on the front line at Corregidor, seeing them in action; of visiting the wounded in hospitals; of seeing them die, and asks: "Is all that suffering, all that heartbreak to be in vain? Those who have seen it and been part of it can never rest until the way is found to make a repetition of world-wide agony an impossibility. How? A mere military victory over Germany and Italy and Japan will not bring us a new world.

"To win the peace there is only one single way that is practicable. That is to build the new world on the fundamentals that Christ taught. Only that kind of a world can last."

### PRIMATES AND CRIPPS SPEAK FOR MALVERN

*London, England*:—The Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and the majority leader in Parliament, Sir Stafford Cripps, were the speakers at a great mass meeting of Church people held in Albert Hall on Saturday, September 26th. The meeting was under the auspices of the Industrial Christian Fellowship and was a follow-up of the Malvern Conference. The right and duty of the Church to take her place in social reconstruction was the theme of the meeting, with the speakers recommending such post-war reforms as the ending of landlordism and the business system that is operated on a strictly for-profit basis.

The large hall was jammed, with thousands turned away, with the report from London that no other speakers, with the possible exception of Prime Minister Churchill, would be able to draw such a vast audience.

Among those attending the meeting was American Ambassador John G. (Gil) Winant, Episcopalian, who is associated in the minds of Britishers with the Malvern Movement and the "century of the common man" ideal which was advanced some months ago by Vice-President Wallace, also an Episcopalian. Winant in fact has agreed to address a similar mass meeting in Birmingham on November 30th.

The meeting last Saturday criticized the excesses of big business, demanded a drastic reorganization of

Britain's economy to provide sufficient security to abolish periodic slumps. Speakers declared that the profit system is responsible for mass unemployment and widespread insecurity for working people.

Urban landlordism—the system by which individuals control vast tracts of residential property in a city—was attacked.

Both Archbishops called upon the people of the Church to follow them



*The Archbishop of York, William Temple, calls on Christians to work for a new world.*

in the pronouncement issued in January of last year, the Malvern Manifesto.

Sidney Dark, formerly the editor of the *Church Times*, recently stated that in his judgment there were at the present time about 500,000 members of the Church of England, roughly one-fourth of those who showed membership by taking communion on Easter Sunday, now ready to accept the Malvern pronouncement.

A part of the address delivered at the meeting by Sir Stafford Cripps appears elsewhere in this paper.

### DEFENSE WORKERS ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE

*Pottsville, Pa.*:—Hundreds of men and women engaged in defense industries attended a special service held at Trinity Church here. Special music, a colorful procession, and no attempt at money raising, was particularly responsible for the success of the service according to the rector, the Rev. H. W. Diller.



## EDITORIALS

### *Youth Catching Up*

**I**F THE National Youth Commission represents the mind of the Church's youth, and we believe it does, then it has some very encouraging news to tell. At its recent annual meeting in London, Ohio, the Commission determined to "endeavor to deepen the understanding of the whole meaning of the Church as God's answer to man's need, and to show young people their part in the Church." The Rule of Life is to be made a more effective tool of discipline and it is made quite clear that the cultivation of one's own spiritual life is not an end in itself. "Emphasis was placed," says the news release, "upon the fact that youth today cannot escape social responsibilities and involvement in such questions as race relationships, economic and national problems."

Youth has known that all along, but it has not always been evident that their older leaders were aware of the fact. We have seen many parish and diocesan Y.P.F. programs which were perfect blue prints for the isolation of the ivory tower. So we are greatly cheered by the new lead our National Commission is giving. It is definite, with real action demanded. Three fourths of the youth offering is to be for social and ecumenical projects and the remainder for promotional work to encourage such endeavors; study of proposals for church unity is recommended, especially the negotiations now in progress between the Presbyterians and the Episcopalians; and the next youth convention is to be asked to include in the membership of the National Commission two Negroes and an Indian.

A little more encouragement and our young people will find themselves in the company of such youths as Vida Scudder and William Temple. We congratulate them.

### *"Hi, Doc." — "Hi, Reverend"*

**T**HE New Yorker Magazine recently published a cartoon with the above caption. A broad motor highway stretched across a landscape but

there were only two motorists in sight. The friendly greeting exchanged in passing made an amusing commentary on the times.

It may have served a larger purpose by reminding the clergy of the responsibility they have in using the B and C gas rationing books. The government has been meticulous in upholding the status of clergymen as a group vital to the war effort and to the maintenance of civilian morale. They are automatically eliminated from the provisions of the selective service act; no limit is made on the number of clergy that a church may employ; seminarians are also excused from the draft; civilian defense officials usually show deference and respect to the clergy and the needs of churches; religious needs are met by erection of chapels at government expense in the cantonments. If there are clergy who are careless of their responsibility in connection with rationing provisions it will be so much the worse for the Church.

The laity who have no such preferred status will be quick to recognize it, to the lasting detriment of religious institutions in general and the individual clergyman in particular. B and C tickets were not issued to clergymen in order that they might use their cars on pleasure jaunts or shopping trips. Any minister who uses more than the normal A ticket for definitely pastoral work is

damaging the war effort, and more. He is damaging the Church and standing of all other clergy.

Bishops of the sixth province were well within their rights in writing the administrator of gas and tires urging preferred rating. Perhaps it would be well for them also to give some godly admonition to their clergy on the A, B, C of rationing.

### *The Importance of Victory*

**T**HE importance of an Allied victory for the Christian Church becomes clearer every day. "You can't do business with Hitler." Oh, yes, of course you can—just as the Eastern provinces did business with the Roman Republic, just as the Netherlands did under Spanish tyranny, just as any

### "QUOTES"

#### TWO QUESTIONS

challenge the whole basis of our faith. Will the Church in this hour of our trials and tragedies take up again its role of moral leadership of our people? Will we, as Christians, put our faith and God's purpose before all our selfish desires, before our worldly possessions and comforts, and before all else, so that we may help accomplish that Kingdom of God on earth which Christ initiated and for which He died 2,000 years ago?

—Sir Stafford Cripps at the mass meeting held in London last Saturday, Sept. 26.



nation or nations can manage somehow to do business with their conquerors. But with the Church it is different. The Nazi philosophy demands the complete overturning of the most fundamental of Christian principles: the source of justice and right in the will of God; the responsibility of all men before God; the rights of the individual to worship and obey God in accordance with the dictates of his conscience; the responsibility of the strong to care for the weak; the duty of parents to bring up their children in reverent obedience to the will of God; the duty of Christians to teach and practise the Gospel of our Savior Christ—all these, and

more, of our fundamental Christian principles are absolutely denied by the Nazis.

If they were to win the war the Church would no doubt survive; but it will descend once more, for no telling how long, into the dark chambers of the catacombs. It will be a subterranean, fugitive, outlawed religion, existing only by the heroism of its martyrs, and shorn of its strength — its schools, its hospitals, its homes for young and old, its church buildings, its institutions.

Whatever you can say about government, commerce, or the civil institutions of society, the Church "cannot do business with Hitler."

# Ministering to Soldiers

FOR months now I have been getting postal cards from various diocesan chairmen of army and navy commissions asking me to visit Private Blank, of the Blank Regiment, at Blank Army Camp. I suppose the writers imagine that all is very simple: I simply call up the General in charge of the camp and he has Private Blank paraded up in front to meet me!

Actually, while rector at St. John's, Olympia, I was seventeen miles from Fort Lewis with its huge cantonments and thousands of acres of land. Here are thousands upon thousands of soldiers in many regiments, battalions, divisions, and miscellaneous units. How am I to find Private Blank?

If I drive the seventeen miles to the main entrance to the old fort grounds I would be told that I could not be admitted. But suppose I had pull and got in, what then? Well, if I could find someone who knew where all the different units were (and that's a military secret), I'd probably find that he was in a unit at the new cantonment six miles further away, or at Camp Murray, four miles away.

But, suppose I do find his outfit (and that's like looking for a needle in a haystack), where is he? As they are training, guarding the coast-line for hundreds of miles, etc., the chances are ten to one he will not be at the headquarters of the regiment. So what, then?

There's only one course to follow now. That is to hunt the regimental chaplain and try to persuade him to drop whatever he is doing and help me hunt the elusive Private Blank. With three thousand men in the regiment it is a tremendous task even for the chaplain to find the man he wants because they are here, there and everywhere. As a matter of fact if I had started right after break-

fast, the chances are that the chaplain would now be inviting me to the regimental mess for dinner, if such were allowed. And so, after dinner, if Private Blank is not on duty, on leave, and can be located, I might get a moment to see him; but the chances are ten to one I won't. So I drive home in the dark to find three more postal cards on my desk commending three more Privates Blank to my pastoral care—and all in different regiments!

At the present time I am rector of Trinity Church, Everett, with a large air field just outside the city limits. It is closed to the public—no one can enter. The names of the units there are military secrets, and I'm now getting cards commending men there to my pastoral care.

Let me make it plain: The parish priest near an army camp can be of assistance to a soldier only when the soldier on leave seeks out the church or its clergy. Of course, married men with wives living in our communities can be visited at their residence, that is, the wives can be visited. But I have received only one such address on a postal card so far. The family mentioned were visited the next day and responded.

The man in uniform can best be kept in touch with his church through his home parish keeping in touch with him. Write him from home, don't write to the rector of a parish near the camp.

Army chaplains do not work on a denominational basis. They are given the pastoral care of units of men and care for all faiths. Write to the

*by Thomas E. Jessett*

*Rector, Trinity Church,  
Everett, Washington*



regimental chaplain of the man's unit, or the fort chaplain where he is stationed, and the army chaplains will do their best for him. I am sending all cards coming to me to the chaplains at the fort and asking them to see that the men are visited, preferably by an Episcopalian chaplain, but that may be difficult to do as chaplains belong to units and have specific duties. Just as one parish rector does not invade another's parish, so one army

chaplain does not invade another's unit and do pastoral work.

Write to the boys from home, it means a lot to them. We who live near army camps will do all we can for them when they come to town—and I've many letters from relatives thanking us for such care—but don't expect us to do the impossible: find Private Blank in an army camp of a hundred thousand men!

# The Moment to Decide

by *Oliver J. Hart*

*Coadjutor-Elect of Pennsylvania*

ONE institution of learning states that its students are taught to think; taught not simply to repeat acquired information, but to learn how to apply such knowledge to meet the problems in an ever changing world. Happy is the college which achieves this goal! Never in the history of our country has there been such a need for men trained to analyze and grasp quickly the essentials of new and complicated problems. Never has there been a greater need for clear thinking, constructive imagination and high faith.

An educated man has been defined as one who knows how to solve problems. Such a definition saves us from identifying the power to analyze with a cynicism which prompts us to stand idly on the sidelines. At the Harvard commencement this past June a member of the graduating class evoked quite a reaction when he stated in his commencement oration, "The educators have forgotten that a critical sense is only a means to an end. One is critical so as to be able to distinguish between true and false. One's ability to analyze should enable him to act, not keep him from acting. And educators, being themselves confused, have taught confusion." Whether or not this student is correct in his estimate of American education, certainly education should not inhibit a man from making decisions. It should not force him into a perpetual state of hesitation.

"Once to every man and nation  
Comes the moment to decide."

Today both within and without the armed forces events are compelling us to make decisions. Men are urgently needed in the army and navy who have not only imagination and courage but the ability to estimate correctly any situation with which they are confronted and to act wisely and quickly. Our whole industrial program, our national and local governments, our pressing social problems call desperately for educated men and women.

Our conception of democracy now suffers from vagueness. We live by faith in the American dream but the principles underlying that dream are not always sufficiently clear cut to impel us to action. When Naziism was rising to power in Germany a student at Heidelberg caused the dismissal of a professor for reasons which are altogether reprehensible but nevertheless showed that the student had a clear cut principle upon which he acted. This student had become an ardent Nazi. Discovering that the professor whom he most admired was one-quarter Jewish, he determined to have him dismissed, although he realized that according to the rules of that university he would lose the credits for all the courses taken under that professor. This meant an additional year's work for the student but he did not hesitate to organize a boycott of the professor with the desired result. The professor was dismissed. A friend asked the

## THE SANCTUARY

*Conducted by John W. Suter Jr.*

FOR OUR WARRIORS

**O** GOD, our refuge and strength; Bless all who contend for the right and the true; keep them safe from all evil; grant them skill and courage in battle; heal their wounds; assuage their pain; and whenever, soon or late, in days of war or in days of peace, thou openest to them the gates of larger life, receive them again into thy joyful service, to win with thee and thy servants everywhere the eternal victory of all good over all wickedness; through our only Saviour Jesus Christ. Amen.

*Prayers For Private And Family Use.*  
by Charles Lewis Slattery.



student, "How could you turn against one whom you admired so much and who had often befriended you?" His reply was, "I am a member of the Nazi party and *I believe* in its program."

Men, like this student, who know what they want and why are more effective than those who know how to do but are not eager to do one thing more than another. Real believers, however diabolical their faith, will always sweep before them the paralyzed doubters. Those who have standards of value upon which to base decisions will always conquer the indolent spectators of life who can make no decision because they have no standards of values. We in America, who are now fighting for self-preservation, are being forced to think not only how to do things but what things we want to do. I cannot agree with the cynic who sees this war as a complete disintegration of civilization. It is true that "The presupposition of every post-war reconstruction is the knowledge of pre-war disintegration." A return to the system of life and thought between 1919 and 1940 is neither possible nor desirable. But I believe that our state department is right in having a section which is working on the problems of post-war reconstruction. This war can be made the beginning of a better world. We can have a victory of the United Nations and not have that beginning. But a victory of the United Nations will make such a beginning possible. Out of the disaster and loss of war, we can create hope, not bitterness.

**M**Y OBSERVATION in the army leads me to believe that the average man in active service practices the natural virtues more than he does in civil life. This statement will surprise some Americans whose thinking is directed chiefly to the sins of gambling, drinking, and sexual immorality. After six months' service as a chaplain at Fort Dix, I am not altogether blind to the devastating effects of the sins of passion. Daily I had to deal with problems created by these sins. But between the soldiers guilty of these sins and the people who put their private interests ahead of the needs of the nation, I think that there is no comparison. There are such virtues as unselfishness, truth, honor, obedience, fellowship and fortitude, and these are part of the soldier's life. Devotion to a great objective gives to life a meaning and a dignity worthy of self-denial, and such self-denial is found in the camps and at the front. Many men and women are finding their individual lives lifted into a purposeful fellowship. They have found or are finding a cause for which they will gladly give their all. They are finding, not only how to do, but what they as Americans want to do.

The wording of a recent article gave one the impression that the vital question facing America

today is whether we shall hang or imprison Hitler! Our thinking can reach a higher level than that! If a victory for the United Nations is to be something more than the dust and ashes which the Treaty of Versailles proved to be, then we must lift our thinking to the plane that, for instance, Vice President Henry Wallace lifted it in his notable address before the Free World Association last May. We may or may not agree with all of Mr. Wallace's ideas but, as I see it, we must be one with him in our determination that our power at the peace table after this war shall be used to build an economic peace that is just, charitable and enduring. We must translate into practical everyday terms the implications of the Atlantic Charter. Regardless of when and how the victory comes, we shall have painfully to rebuild our civilization. Change, hardship and the adventure of constructive effort are clearly our lot for the next fifty years.

The waste in war is appalling. The greatest loss is, of course, in human lives. Our world will be poorer because many rare men and women, who are both mentally and physically courageous, will be killed before they can make their full contribution to the world's life. We cannot ignore the fact that when they die a part of the world dies with them. "We must lose our best and bravest everywhere." Then, too, there is the colossal loss in material things. In a few moments we destroy what it has taken years to build. The destructive side of war is most depressing but the hopeful thing is that the war may develop a greater sense of responsibility in us all. Dr. T. F. Glover, an English historian, reminds us, "The thing that

### —HERE'S AN IDEA—

**I**N YONKERS, N. Y., more than 700 victory gardens were cared for this summer. St. John's parish therefore arranged for a Victory Garden Harvest Show last week at which people exhibited their products. Prizes were offered for four kinds of exhibits: 1. specimen vegetables on plates, and special arrangements in baskets; 2. specimen flowers; 3. home-canned fruits, jellies and vegetables; 4. children's exhibits of both vegetables and flowers. The proceeds of admission was equally divided between army and navy relief. This show was not peculiar to St. John's, Yonkers, since similar exhibits were held in many other cities and towns under government auspices. But it is presented as an idea for those who desire to have their parish cooperate with the government in this constructive effort. Get in touch with your local defense committee if you are interested.



above all ruined ancient society was the increasing withdrawal of responsibility from the individual. Men are made great by great responsibilities. The decline of character in the Roman Empire was brought about inevitably by the government seeing to it that ordinary people had nothing to do outside the market." The withdrawal of responsibility from the individual will ruin any nation. The strength of a democracy may be measured by the sense of responsibility for the national good which the citizens as a whole display.

## The Hymnal Presents...

"IN THE MAKING STILL"

THE psychologists who called attention to the preponderance in American hymnody of hymns of the "infantile type" should welcome with satisfaction this hymn of maturity, written by an American college president, William de Witt Hyde. It has found its way into a number of American hymnals, but it was overlooked by the editors of our Hymnal of 1916 and is now introduced belatedly to Episcopalians in the Hymnal of 1940.



*Creation's Lord, we give Thee thanks  
That this, Thy world, is incomplete;  
That battle calls our marshaled ranks,  
That work awaits our hands and feet;*

*That Thou hast not yet finished man,  
That we are in the making still,  
As friends who share the Maker's plan,  
As sons who know the Father's will.*

*What though the Kingdom long delay,  
And still with haughty foes must cope?  
It gives us that for which to pray,  
A field for toil and faith and hope.*

*Since what we choose is what we are,  
And what we love we yet shall be,  
The goal may ever shine afar;  
The will to win it makes us free.*

The author was a Congregationalist minister, and in 1885 was elected president of Bowdoin College, Maine, and professor of mental and moral philosophy at Bowdoin. In the nineteenth century it was the rule rather than the exception to elect Congregationalist ministers to college presidencies in New England and happily their administrative

duties did not prevent them from becoming acquainted with philosophy, or distract them from writing hymns if they were qualified to do so. It is to another Congregationalist college president, Timothy Dwight of Yale, that we are indebted for one of the great hymns of the Church, "I love Thy kingdom, Lord."

President Dwight was something of a poet, and one of his patriotic songs, "Columbia," was highly popular during the War of Independence. President Hyde was not known as a poet, but from Scriptural bases in St. John 15:15 and in Romans 8:19-23, interpreted in the light of Christian philosophy, he wrote a hymn that will live. It was sung at his funeral in 1903 and is still frequently used in the chapel services at Bowdoin.

—HOWARD CHANDLER ROBBINS.

## Indefinite

By

GEORGE I. HILLER

Rector of Trinity Church, Miami

SOMEONE said in my hearing the other day, "The Church's pronouncements, even teaching, are so indefinite." I do not believe that this is correct, except where the clergy are reluctant to contradict existing opinions and to teach dogmatically. Church people are continually setting aside the plain teaching of canon law, traditions, creeds, and sayings of Jesus, in favor of sentimental ideas which have grown into prominence.



This is apparent in many familiar sayings quite common around us, such as, "One Church is as good as another"; "We are all striving for the same goal"; "What difference does it make what a man believes so long as he lives right?"; "The sayings of Jesus were for another age."

If we emphasize one particular phase of the Christian religion and make everything else of less importance, then very soon we find our teaching is indefinite on everything else except our pet idea. The truth is, there is nothing indefinite about the words of Jesus. They are as pointed and as directly aimed, as the words of the prophet of old, "Thou art the man."

If we get sentimental and excuse ourselves and others from the implication of those words with an alibi or by sympathy, the least we can do is to understand that it is we who refuse to face facts.



# The Steps Necessary

By

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

*Majority Leader in Parliament*

**B**EYOND broad Christian principles, we must indicate practical, immediate objectives in the field of social and economic justice. I emphasize the word "practical" because we realize that there is a limit to the speed with which change can be carried through—short of an overturning by violent revolution—though that limit is not nearly so low as some would have us believe.

We might as well adopt as our Christian objectives the list of the five simple desires of the people of America as expressed by Roosevelt—One, equality of opportunity for youth and others; Two, jobs for those who can work; Three, security for those who need it; Four, the ending of all privileges for the few; Five, preservation of civil liberties for all. Certainly none of us would deny that these five requisites are based on the elementary principles of Christian justice. I gladly pledge myself, as I would ask you to pledge yourselves, for at least this measure of social justice. Some might seek to go much further toward real social and economic equality, but if we could accomplish fully these five objectives in a comparatively short period of time, we might at least claim to have played some part in carrying out our Master's direction, "This do, and thou shalt live."

Let me spend a moment impressing you with the implications of this list of objectives, for it is of no value setting out objectives unless we are determined to take the steps necessary for their attainment. If we agree they are the embodiment of the fundamental Christian principles—as of course we must do—nothing should stand in the way of their realization. It may be that we ourselves are standing in the way. We may be part of some vested interest, financial or otherwise, which would have to be swept aside in order to reach our objective. It may be our way of life, our comforts, habits or customs which would have to be interfered with.

If jobs are to be provided for all who can work, great changes will be needed in the planning and organization of production, for such things have never been possible in the past since industry was mechanized. If privilege is to be ended, then we must be prepared to give up our privileges with the rest, not excluding the privilege of endowment and establishment for the Church.

If there is to be equality of opportunity for

From an address delivered at a mass meeting in London, Saturday, September 26. The meeting, as a follow-up to Malvern, was sponsored by the Industrial Christian Fellowship, with the Archbishops of Canterbury and York also speakers. See News Section for further report.

youth, then our children must share in a common system of education with those of all others. If security is to be given to all who need it, we may have to forego many things in order to provide with certainty the necessities which others require.

These examples will indicate to you how deep are the implications we must face, both individually and as a Church, if we are to make our Christianity a living force, if the rule of God is to permeate our society. The Church must show its faith in its own message regardless of all cost, for either the Christianity in which we believe is no more than the whited sepulchre of the Pharisees, or else it is the most real thing in our lives. We dare not preach social salvation unless we work for social justice.

**T**HE hardest part of our task will be to convince the world that no private or selfish interests should be allowed to stand in the way of the full application of the principles in which we believe. Those principles must be given preference over material gain and advantage. But we must first show the strength and power of our faith by our own example. To that end we are banded together in the fellowship of our religion, though our fellowship seems to have lost its sense of purpose and direction. Our principles must not only be applied in persuading others to act. They must become our own burning and fanatical convictions and so control our every action. There can be no excuse for their neglect, and no cooling-off of our enthusiasm, if we are to succeed.

People speak today of frustration, of life without a purpose, but here in carrying out our Christian duty lies the greatest of all purposes and the fulfillment of God's intention, and, through that fulfillment, the creation of happiness and joy in the world.

At no time has the challenge to our personal faith been more insistent than it is today. The world is reeling under the blows of brutal, materialistic aggression.

Neither the Christian communities nor the Churches have yet used the key that can unlock this great potential force. Indeed, it would sometimes seem that they have lost the key and are hardly concerned even with the search for it.

If and when these doors can be opened, it will not be to show us an easy, pleasant path to our objective, but a hard, difficult way, fraught with danger. At the end of that road, we shall, however, discern our goal, the Kingdom of Heaven here on earth, the social salvation of our people and of the world. We shall be embarked upon the most glorious adventure, from which none of us must look back.



# News of the Episcopal Church in Brief Paragraphs

Edited by HESTER SEWELL

## Union Professor Speaks

*Delaware, N. J.*:—Dr. Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology and one of Hitler's "gifts to America," was one of the principal speakers at the conference of the Newark clergy held in Delaware Sept. 14-16. The Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker; Bishop Loring of Maine and Dean Fosbroke of General Theological Seminary as well as Dr. Tillich conducted courses for the 93 clergy who attended. Throughout his course, Dr. Tillich emphasized the futility of believing in either a vindictive peace settlement for Germany and Japan or the moral arrogance of powerful victors. His subject was "Christian bases of a just and durable peace." An added note of contemporary interest was the message of the Rev. Claude L. Pickens of Hankow, China, who had just arrived in the United States. In telling about the far eastern situation he said that it was the economic and not the military situation which was so adverse to the Chinese at this stage.

## Cathedral Architect Dies

*Boston, Mass.*:—Ralph Adams Cram, designer and architect of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine died last week in a Boston hospital after a two-week illness. He was 79 years old. Mystic and artist, he was a great exponent of Gothic architecture. In his personal and political convictions, he believed in a return to the medaevalism which his buildings symbolized.

## Kemper Hall Opens

*Kenosha, Wis.*:—Kemper Hall opened its doors Sept. 14 to a capacity enrollment of 107 girls. The school, which is run by the Sisters of St. Mary, is 72 years old.

## Filipinos Holding Out

*Mt. Pocono, Pa.*:—Most of the Filipinos are still holding out against the Japanese and, in many islands, are actually combatting them is the belief of the Rev. Edward G. Mullen, formerly of Manila, who spoke before the annual clergy conference of the Diocese of Bethlehem last week. Mr. Mullen said that the Japanese

invasion had been expected in the Philippines for more than ten years, and he told how food and canned goods had been stored in areas to which the natives would retire in the event of invasion.

## Canadian Clergy Shortage

*Port Arthur, Ont.*: Due to the large numbers of Anglican clergy who have entered the armed forces the Church of England in Canada is faced with a serious shortage according to the report given to the general synod in Port Arthur last week. Other effects of the war include an increasing necessity for making Indian, Japanese and Chinese missions more independent of English missionaries according to the report of Leonard Dixon, general secretary of the missionary society.

## Michigan Conference

*Detroit, Mich.*:—Following an address by Bishop Creighton, at the clergy conference of Michigan, some of the clergy offered to put themselves at the disposal of the diocesan department of missions during their "unemployed" time on Sundays for whatever use the department might make of their services in extending the mission field. It was also suggested that conferences of this sort be held three or four times a year, either in Detroit or in various convocations in the diocese. Two day conferences for clergy, laymen and women have been held in previous years on separate dates but this year no conference for men has been arranged while those for women and clergy were held on the same day to help the transportation problem.

## Practice Prayer at Conference

*Newark, N. J.*:—A new kind of conference for high school students was held in Newark during the first week of September. Some eighteen boys and twenty-five girls met together for an experiment in Christian living. They were given careful supervision and individual guidance in recognizing and eliminating character defects. Instruction in "meditation" with a daily morning period for practice was an unusual feature of the course. Those members of the conference who felt they needed

more aid to bring out their abilities will be helped further by correspondence with their pastors. According to its leaders, the intent of the conference was to clarify and channel the spiritual experiences already present in the group and thereby prepare them to take more responsibility and leadership for the trying days to come. The Rev. Stewart Hogenauer and the Rev. Walter N. Welsh were the directors.

## King Peter Sends Message

*New York, N. Y.*:—In a message to the 2,000 persons gathered at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Sept. 21, King Peter of Yugoslavia



Ralph Adams Cram, famed cathedral architect, who died last week.

declared that though "famine and disease, the bullet of the execution squad and the murderer's bludgeon reign throughout the length and breadth" of his nation, the Serbs, the Croats and the Slovenes "will prefer to perish utterly . . . rather than consent to cease to be free." A number of representatives of the Serbian Orthodox church joined in the services of intercession at the Cathedral which were held in conjunction with similar services at the same hour in Westminster Abbey, London. The king's message was read by Constantine Fotitch, Yugoslav minister at Washington and Bishop Manning preached the sermon in which he paid tribute also to the courage of the Yugoslav nation.

## Science Helps Missionaries

*New York, N. Y.*:—The two-way radio telephone and the airplane are important factors in missionary work in Alaska, according to the Rev. Henry H. Chapman of Anvik, who arrived here on furlough. He had



obtained an operator's license, and prior to the war sent weather reports regularly for the benefit of pilots. Also he carried on a regular schedule with Flat, a mining town ninety miles away. Three times the radio-plane combination was used to get sick persons to hospitals.

### North Dakota Convocation

*Mandan, N. D.*:—Bishop Henry Daniels of Montana was the guest preacher at the opening service of the convocation of the district of North Dakota, meeting in Christ Church, Mandan, Sept. 28-29. Other speakers at the meeting were Dean Stark of the cathedral in Sioux Falls, Dean Barnhart, of Gethsemane cathedral, Fargo, and Miss Alice E. Sweet, educational missionary worker of the district.

### Fall Conference Held

*Little Rock, Ark.*:—The fourth annual conference of the women in the Arkansas diocese was held last week at Petit Jean Mountain. Mrs. Paul Palmer, an outstanding churchwoman of the diocese was the conference leader.

### Discuss Negro and Church

*Black Mountain, N. C.*:—"The Negro, the Church and Democracy" was the subject of a discussion group at the meeting of the convocation of Asheville at St. James' Church, Black Mountain, held last week. An outline of the coming year's Forward in Service program was also given.

### New Mission Opens

*Belleville, Mich.*:—Seven miles from the Willow Run bomber plant, Trinity Mission at Belleville was formally opened Sunday Sept. 20, and is expected to provide a center

for Church people who are moving into the vicinity in great numbers. The Church owned a mission at Belleville at one time, but it was sold years ago and recently the congregation has been renting the building of the Seventh Day Adventists.

### Student Center Completed

*Blacksburg, Va.*:—A new \$33,000 parish house and student center was completed here recently and will be used especially in caring for the large group of Episcopal students at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute which this year has an enrollment of 3,300. The congregation of Christ Church and their rector, the Rev. Frank Fortune, have been planning for this building for years and last Dec. 7 while Pearl Harbor was being bombed the ground was broken and the project finally got under way.

### Service Flag Dedicated

*Philadelphia, Pa.*:—Old Christ Church, home parish of such distinguished Americans as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Betsy Ross, and John Adams, dedicated a service flag Sunday for forty more men and women who are now in the armed services of the United States. The church, founded in 1695, has a 250 year record of participation by its parishioners in every

American war. The whole congregation made a day of it Sunday with a procession headed by a color guard from the U. S. Army at the morning service and a box lunch and get-together in the afternoon.

### Unusual Courses Given

*Boston, Mass.*:—A social service lecture course with such speakers as the commissioner of probation, the president of the united prison association, a member of the state board of parole, a superintendent of a women's reformatory, and the chairman of the Boston licensing board will be presented by the Lawrence school of religion this fall. Similar schools of five to eight sessions will be held in seven other centers in the diocese. They are sponsored by the diocesan department of religious education.

### Deeds \$50,000 Property

*Chester, Pa.*:—Her spacious Georgian colonial home, with a private chapel and huge gardens, valued at \$50,000, has been deeded to St. Paul's Church, by Mrs. Florence Wetherill Wilson, as a memorial to her parents, Richard and Ella Larkin Wetherill. The home will be used as a rectory, with the chapel and gardens open for the use of the congregation. The chapel is done in colonial style, with a dossal of white

**As you think deeply**  
about Christ's way, and the way of war,  
**you will want to read**  
what

MIDDLETON MURRY  
CHARLES RAVEN  
EVELYN UNDERHILL  
PAUL GLIDDEN  
PERCY HARTHILL

and SIX OTHER communicants of the Anglican Church  
have said in

## INTO THE WAY OF PEACE

A book of thought-provoking essays, edited and printed in England for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, reaffirming, though face to face with today's warfare, the pacifist's firm faith that there has been revealed another way.

Only a limited number available : price \$1.25 : copies can be obtained from  
**EPISCOPAL PACIFIST FELLOWSHIP**  
9 East 94th Street  
New York, N. Y.

### Now is the time

- to replace your own worn copy
- to stock your church with sturdy pew copies
- to buy that copy you want your child to own

## Prayer Books

At present we have available all our standard editions of the *Book of Common Prayer* and *Hymnal*, in all sizes. This situation may not last long—at least at present prices. Fine leathers and paper are becoming scarcer. Write today for our descriptive Prayer Book Catalog.

**HARPER & BROTHERS**  
49 E. 33rd St., New York



## Lend-Lease

W. A. CHAMBERLAIN JR., a student for the ministry, is anxious to secure a copy of *Decently and In Order* by Dean DeWitt, and will gladly pay for it. Anyone got one, either to sell or give to a student? The Rev. L. A. Cook, rector of St. John's, Idaho Falls, Idaho, writes that the chalice was stolen from that parish and that they have not been able to purchase a new one. If there is any parish with one that is not being used please write Lend-Lease, THE WITNESS, 135 Liberty Street, New York City. We want to hear from those of you who have usable supplies and furnishings, as well as from those who need things. We will then do our best to bring wants and unused supplies together.

and gold, imported from Belgium, and cross and candlesticks of carved wood.

## For Future Reference

Swansea, Mass.: — Archdeacon Howard Bartow's three day school for the clergy has been called off due to the war but the Archdeacon's list of parish problems deserves note. Among them: Decent Records, Parish Drunks, Real Vestries, High Church Attraction, Personal Budget, and Leaners.

## Service Aids Unity

Boston, Mass.:—The victory service of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, held each Sunday night on the broad stone steps, is becoming a real

force in inter-church understanding in Boston. Sponsored by the Boston Area Council of Churches in conjunction with the Cathedral, it has attracted as many as 2000 persons to its open-air congregation. A succession of preachers from all the different denominations and a band of trombones and trumpets prove to be a strong attraction. The Shofar, a ram's horn calling all believers to the God of mankind was sounded on the steps September 13 at the beginning of the Jewish New Year. It was the first time the horn had ever been used at an inter-faith service.

The cathedral's center for service men is also an inter-denominational effort that is being sponsored by the Council of Churches, the soldiers and sailors recreation committee and the cathedral. A writing room on the first floor and a game room and lounge have been provided. Hostesses are on duty afternoons and evenings, special parties are held on Saturdays, open house is kept on Sunday afternoons, and the various denominations take turns providing the junior hostesses for these occasions.

## Church Cooperation Growing

New York, N.Y.:—The steady growth of interchurch cooperation which has been taking place during the past hundred years, is being speeded up by the war on all fronts—local, national, international, according to J. Quinter Miller, associate general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches. "The extreme

misery which the human family now suffers places upon Christendom an increased responsibility to demonstrate a spirit of unity," he said, "and by cooperation, churches can meet their responsibilities now and in the post-war world."

Outlining the progress of united church action, Miller said, "The place where the tragedies of competition and the benefits of cooperation can be seen most clearly is in the local community. Here cooperation is growing by leaps and bounds, with councils of churches, of religious education, of home missions, and ministerial associations.

"Many of the central functions of churches in a world at war, are corporate functions—evangelism, Christian education, public worship, belong to the church's united witness. The emergency needs of defense communities in regard to housing, racial problems, health and vice, can only be controlled by the concerted action of an informed, intelligent public opinion made vocal through the conscience of cooperating churches.

"The churches stand on the threshold of a new era in national cooperation. Sixty-seven separate com-

## THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

and its subsidiaries

administered for the benefit of the Church

### THE CHURCH HYMNAL CORPORATION

Publishers of The Hymnal; Book of Common Prayer; A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors; Book of Offices for Certain Occasions; Stowe's Clerical Directory.

### THE CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost insurance and annuity contracts available to the clergy, lay officials and active lay workers of the Church, either voluntary or paid, and their immediate families.

### THE CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost fire and windstorm insurance on property owned by or closely affiliated with the Church, and on the residences and personal property of the clergy.

Further information available by addressing any of the above at

20 Exchange Place

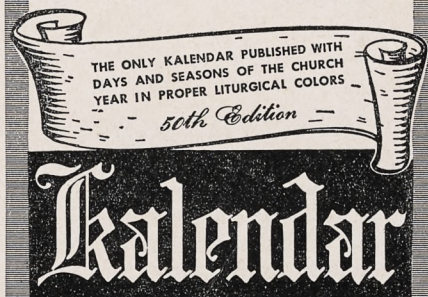
New York

## 1943 Church

THE ASHEY CHURCH KALENDAR for 1943 marks its fiftieth year of service to the Episcopal Church. No other Kalendar has its beautiful, distinctive features and special headings for your own church. You will find the distribution of this Church Kalendar both profitable and helpful to your Church. It is a remarkably effective and churchly means for societies to raise funds to further their work.

WRITE NOW FOR FREE CIRCULAR.  
Send 25 cents for sample copy of  
1943 Church Kalendar—postpaid.

ASHBY COMPANY • Box 1461 • ERIE, PA.





munions are officially cooperating in one or more of the eight major national interdenominational agencies. They are doing war work in the fields of chaplaincy, in camps and defense communities, for foreign relief, aliens, prisoners of war, and conscientious objectors. The Delaware conference of churches to study the bases of a just and durable peace enlisted the backing of many churches.

"On a world scale, the clearest example of church cooperation is found in the World Council of Churches, which was provisionally established four years ago. To date, seventy-six communions in twenty-eight countries have asked to join. While final organization has been delayed by the war, committees in London, New York and Geneva are keeping Christians in all nations in touch with each other. Another example of world cooperation is in the help for 'orphaned missions,' sent by Christian churches throughout the world, and amounting to more than \$1,645,000."

### Basic Principles Being Studied

*Philadelphia, Pa.*:—The Presbyterian Church has sent out the Basic Principles, proposed for the unity of the Presbyterian and Episcopal Churches, to their people for study and report. The principles were agreed upon at the conference of the two commissions meeting in June at Atlantic City. The document states, in the preface, that "the Basic Principles were unanimously adopted for submission to the dioceses and presbyteries to study and report, and that the proposal for supplemental ordination was adopted without a dissenting vote for the same purpose, though one representative of the Episcopal Church voted 'present.'" It is said that the member of the Episcopal Church so to vote was Bishop Wilson of Eau Claire.

### Bishop's Daughter Marries

*Seattle, Wash.*:—Miss Ann Langham Huston, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Huston of Olympia, was married to Mr. Louis S. Cragin, Jr., on September 12, at Trinity. Bishop Huston read the service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cragin were educated at the University of Washington.

### Services in Factories

*London, England*:—A series of services were held in British munition and other factories as a part of the national day of prayer on September 3rd. Many towns also had interdenominational services on

a municipal scale in the evening. In many other places the clergy arranged for services in schools, while in one midland town there was a big procession of men, which stopped at different points for prayers. The big service was one in which the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. C. W. G. Taylor, moderator of the Church of Scotland, and the Rev. John Whale, moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, all took part.

### Bishop's Son Tried

*Newark, N. J.*:—William P. Roberts Jr., son of Bishop Roberts of China and until recently a student at Yale, is being tried this week for failure to register for the draft. In being arraigned he told the judge that he was a conscientious objector, holding that war is "contrary to the law and love of God." Frederic Pearce, who is the chancellor of the diocese of New Jersey, was appointed counsel for the boy.

### Interned Japanese Ordained

*Santa Fe, N. M.*:—The Rev. Mitsuo Joseph Kitagawa was ordained to the priesthood September 21st, at the internment camp at Santa Fe, New Mexico. Bishop Huston of Olympia conducted the service, assisted by Bishop Reifsnider.

### Students Entertained

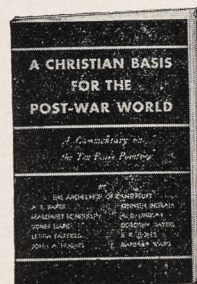
*New York, N. Y.*:—Officers at the Church Missions House entertained the young women who arrived last week at Windham House, church

training center where they will live while preparing for church work at New York's various educational centers. There was a service at noon; a luncheon, a tour of headquarters and then conferences with the various department heads. The next day, the 19th, they visited Union Seminary where many of them are to take courses, while in the evening a conference was held at the Seamen's Church Institute. This orientation period ended on Sunday evening when the girls met with Miss Mary Ladd, director of Windham House.

### Resistance in France

*London, England*:—By way of London comes the report of resistance to the Nazis on the part of Protestant Church leaders in France. They have issued eight affirmations which are rallying points, and are being widely read and discussed. One of the points recognizes the authority of the state, but it is immediately

## A Commentary on the Ten Peace Points



BY  
TEN LEADING  
ENGLISH  
CHRISTIANS

## A CHRISTIAN BASIS for the POST-WAR WORLD

An outstanding book for all American Christians to read and to study in the immediate future. Headed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and ten leading English writers, the five economic standards affirmed by the Oxford World Conference of 1937, and the five peace points set forth by the Roman Pontiff—are freely discussed. All Christians should prepare for the day when "peace" will finally prevail. Here are the thoughts of Christian leaders in England.

Price, \$1.03, postpaid

**Morehouse-Gorham Co.**  
14 East 41st St., New York City

## A Gentle Laxative Good For Children

Most any child who takes this tasty laxative once will welcome it the next time he's constipated and it has him headachy, cross, listless, with bad breath, coated tongue or little appetite.

Syrup of Black-Draught is a liquid companion to the famous BLACK-DRAUGHT. The principal ingredient is the same in both products; helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles.

The Syrup's flavor appeals to most children, and, given by the simple directions, its action is usually GENTLE, but thorough. Remember Syrup of Black-Draught. 50c and 25c.





# SCHOOLS

## DeVeaux School

Niagara Falls, N. Y.  
1852-1942

The diocesan school for boys in Western New York. Thorough preparation for college combined with military training and the discipline and instruction of a Church school. Grades six through twelve. Tuition \$850. For Catalogue, address

The Rev. William S. Hudson,  
Headmaster

## All Saints' Episcopal College

Vicksburg, Mississippi

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

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

Arts. Mild Climate. Outdoor Sports.

Address:

The Rev. W. C. Christian, Rector

## Virginia Episcopal School

Lynchburg, Virginia

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

For catalogue apply to  
Rev. Oscar deWolf Randolph, D.D., Rector

followed by the affirmation that "The mission of the state is to assure to each citizen a regime of law which can guarantee essential liberties and exclude unfair discrimination, spying, and arbitrary dealings, particularly in the realm of justice and police action." The document also affirms that "The Church recognizes in Israel the people chosen by God in order to give the Saviour to the world," so that the pronouncement "raises a solemn protest against all statutes which cast out the Jews from human communities."

## Bishop Oldham Honored

Toronto, Canada:—Bishop Oldham of Albany received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the University of Toronto on September 14th. He was there taking part in the ceremonies marking the centenary of Anglican theological education in Canada.

## Conference on Education

New York, N. Y.:—A conference on religious education was held on October 1st at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. The Episcopal Church is represented on the program by Miss Mildren H. Brown, educational secretary of Long Island, the Rev. John W. Suter Jr., and Mrs. Reinhold Niebuhr.

## Combines Activities

Sioux City, Iowa:—To save rubber and gasoline for its members, St. Thomas' parish has combined its Church School and adult services on Sundays. The hours of service will be the same and the children will leave the church at sermon time for their own instruction.

## Gandhi and Jesus

New York, N. Y.:—According to a missionary just returned from India, the only decoration in Gandhi's home is a small picture of Jesus. The Indian leader, says the missionary, calls himself a "devout agnostic theist." Gandhi stresses that he is a Hindu and not a Christian, "but there is more love in my heart for your Christ than there is in the hearts of many who have the audacity to call themselves Christians."

## Chapel Consecrated

Boston, Mass.:—The mission church of St. Mary's for sailors is no longer in existence in Boston but a new chapel, also St. Mary's, is located in the Seamen's Club and will be consecrated October 31. Both

the chapel and the Seamen's Club are sponsored by the Episcopal City Mission.

## Sees Building Boom

Johnson City, Tenn.:—An official of the war production board, speaking here, predicted that as soon as the war ends there will be a program of church building and renovation "the like of which this nation has never known." He based his opinion on the large number of requests for priorities for such building that have come in during recent month.

## Successful Summer School

Los Angeles, Cal.:—Over 200 people attended the 1942 diocesan summer school at the University of Southern California—the largest attendance in the school's history. More than half of that number were in continuous residence.

## British Workers Aided

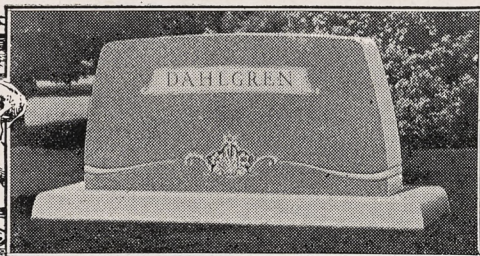
London, England:—Church organizations, including the Church Army, are providing canteens, dispensaries, entertainments for England's migratory workers in the hop-picking areas. The annual migration



"That this may be a sign among you, that when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying

## What Mean Ye By These Stones?

Then ye shall answer them, these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." Joshua 4:6-7.



Just as Joshua commanded the twelve men of Israel to build with perfect stones a monument to commemorate the passing over Jordan—

So, as our loved ones pass from our immediate presence over Jordan, should we select the most perfect, the most beautiful and the most lasting stone for the monuments we erect to commemorate their beautiful virtues and accomplishments.

SPECIFY

## WINNSBORO BLUE GRANITE

"The Silk of the Trade"

Its flawless beauty, stalwart strength, and great durability, combined with its adaptability to design make it the ideal monumental stone. Like other high quality materials there are many inferior substitutes that resemble this granite on first appearance, but do not possess its durable qualities and lasting beauty.

Write for FREE descriptive literature.

Winnsboro Granite Corp., Rion, S. C.



**HEADQUARTERS**  
for **CHOIR GOWNS**  
PULPIT ROBES • EMBROIDERIES  
HANGINGS • STOLAS • VESTMENTS  
ALTAR APPOINTMENTS  
COMMUNION SERVICE  
NEW CATALOG on Request  
**NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN CO.**  
821-23 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## HONOR THE BOYS OF YOUR PARISH

who are in the armed  
forces of our country  
—by displaying a

## SERVICE FLAG

Special sizes for  
churches, lodges and  
organizations. Send for  
illustrated catalog and  
price list.



### PRICES ON FLAGS FOR HOMES

A blue star on a white panel in a field of red.  
One star for each member in the service.  
Satin with yellow fringe.

No. 21	7 x 11 in. each	50c
No. 23	10 x 15 in. each	75c
No. 24	12 x 18 in. each	\$1.00
No. 25	15 x 24 in. each	\$1.50

WE MAKE CHRISTIAN AND U. S. FLAGS  
Write for catalog.

**FAIRCRAFT CO.** Dept. W Rock Island, Ill.

Pure Irish Linen for the Church. Limited  
supplies still available. "Prices stabilized  
at March List."

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

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

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

**Church Windows**  
DESIGNS AND QUOTATIONS  
FURNISHED UPON REQUEST  
**Pittsburgh Stained Glass Studios**  
Warden and McCartney Sts. Pittsburgh, Pa.

**CAPS and GOWNS**  
For Choirs, Choral Groups,  
Graduation. Fine materials,  
beautiful work, pleasingly low  
prices. State your needs. Cata-  
log and samples on request.  
DeMoulin Bros. & Co., 1188 S.  
4th St., Greenville, Illinois.

for the "hopping" has been com-  
pared to the berry and fruit picking  
migrations in the United States. The  
English countryside used to have  
quite a time with these "foreign  
pickers," as they were called—rough  
diamonds who spend their spare mo-  
ments in the pubs. All that is  
changed now, according to the story  
from the other side, with credit given  
to the religious and social organiza-  
tions that moved into the principal  
picking centers.

### Money for Churches

New York, N. Y.:—Contributions  
to Protestant churches for 1941 were  
\$17,500,000 more than the total for  
1940, according to statistics of the  
united stewardship council in  
*Church Management*. The twenty-  
three churches reporting also in-  
creased in membership by more than  
1,000,000 persons. Per capita giv-  
ing did not increase, however, drop-  
ping from \$13.55 in 1940 to \$13.33  
in 1941. Total receipts for last year  
amounted to \$343,640,753.

### Community Churches

New York, N. Y.:—Nine Protest-  
tant mission boards are co-operating  
in religious work at several govern-  
ment projects, including Boulder,  
Grand Coulee and Shasta dams. In  
the Boulder and Grand Coulee areas,  
the board built community churches,  
and in the Shasta dam region, the  
Home Missions council and three  
Protestant churches co-operated in  
providing church facilities and a  
resident minister is expected to be  
assigned there soon.

### Churchwoman in the WAAC

Savannah, Ga.:—Mrs. Conrad  
Kinyoun, secretary of the executive  
council of the diocese of Georgia,  
has resigned and enlisted in the  
WAAC. She is in training at pres-  
ent in Wyoming. Her husband is  
now overseas with the army, serving  
as a captain in the sanitary depart-  
ment.

### New Life For Country Parish

Charlton, N. Y.:—There is new  
life at Calvary Church, Burnt Hills,  
due to the efforts of the Rev. J. Ken-  
neth Watkins, who also has charge of  
three other neighboring parishes. A  
full schedule of services has been re-  
stored, with a lot of the credit going  
to lay readers who have challenged  
the people to support the old church.  
A highlight of the summer was a  
visit from the Rev. George (Forty  
Years a Country Parson) Gilbert,  
Connecticut's famed rural parson,  
who preached one of his characteris-  
tic sermons.

Cassocks Surplices  
**CLERICAL SUITS**  
Altar Linens Choir Vestments  
**C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.**  
562 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.  
(at 46th Street)  
ESTABLISHED 1892

## CONFIRMATION INSTRUCTIONS

By BISHOP JOHNSON

50c for single copies

\$4 for a dozen copies

**THE WITNESS**

6140 Cottage Grove Ave.

Chicago

## BUY DEFENSE BONDS

Buy Defense Bonds out of the proceeds of  
Sunflower Dish Cloth sales. Your group can  
buy twice as many and gain twice the benefits  
for your organization.

Sample Free to Official

Sangamon Mills, Est. 1915, Cohoes, N. Y.

Write us for  
**Organ Information**

**AUSTIN ORGANS, Inc.**  
Hartford, Conn.

## BURNS BROS.

11 West 42nd Street  
New York, N. Y.

COAL - FUEL OIL - COKE

LOngacre 5-4300

**R. GEISSLER, INC.**  
450 SIXTH AVE. NEAR 10th ST. NEW YORK  
**Church Furnishings**  
IN CARVED WOOD AND  
MARBLE • BRASS • SILVER  
FABRICS • WINDOWS

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



# BACKFIRE

Readers are encouraged to comment on editorials, articles and news. Since space is limited we ask that letters be brief. We reserve the right to abstract and to print only those we consider important.

THE REV. PAUL T. SHULTZ, JR.

*Emmanuel, West Roxbury, Massachusetts*

Mr. John Wood's letter complaining that churches of the Episcopal Church are closed for the summer, made strange reading in this part of the country, where the Episcopal Church is the only Protestant one that does not close. I think the same may be true of other parts besides New England. Perhaps the closing to which Mr. Wood refers is a southern custom. The editorial on "Worshipping Our Nets" was excellent, as was also the one on "Ruling Eldership," while Bill Spofford's challenge to Clifford Morehouse was superb. \* \* \* \*

MRS. ERNEST VONKLEECK

*Landsdowne, Pennsylvania*

I would appreciate information as to where I could purchase Raymond Blakeley's translation of Meister Eckhart, about which Miss Scudder wrote recently in THE WITNESS.

ANSWER: Several have made the same inquiry. The book is published by Harper and Brothers and the price is \$3.00. \* \* \* \*

THE REV. BURDETTE LANDSDOWNE

*Boston, Massachusetts*

Your September 17th issue furnished real help to a parish priest. From it I got several ideas for practical work projects in my parish and the neighborhood it serves. If they bear fruit I shall write you further about them. The editorial *Soldiers Ask Questions* ought to open the eyes of church people to the necessity for action now looking toward a radical reconstruction of our economic order of society. \* \* \* \*

MR. WINSLOW AMES

*New London, Connecticut*

I want to thank Dr. Grant for his words in THE WITNESS of September 3rd (Just for Lay Readers), especially the suggestion that a cross be a reminder, not an ornament. But you said nothing about hoods. It seems to me perfectly proper for a lay reader to use the hood of his academic degree if he is a graduate, even though he wears no tippet over it. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Yes, by all means! At the very least it will symbolize that union of religion and learning which has always meant so much in the Anglican Communion, and which needs to be stressed today more than ever before. At the same time, let us who wear the hood be sure it really means what it symbolizes. \* \* \* \*

THE REV. MELVIN ABSON

*Rector of St. Stephen's, Buffalo*

I was pleased with the article about Conrad Noel. I met him several times and acted as chairman for him on one occasion. Your story of the incident of the flags varies a little with the one I received at the time. I am not aware that he refused to have the Union Jack hung. I can hardly see him refusing to do so because it is made up of crosses symbolizing the patron saints. He was great for the saints. He hung the red flag to symbolize the

blood shed by the common people and some of the parish officials broke into church and tore it down. Noel then put another one up with words embroidered on it: "He hath made of one blood all nations." I have a photograph of that flag. \* \* \* \*

MRS. WALLACE COLONY

*Boston, Massachusetts*

Tell me please what sense there is in printing a picture like that of the two New York rectors taking part in a stunt night (September 17) and even more the one for September 24 of the Minneapolis cathedral canon stuffing himself with food at a conference picnic. I take a Church paper to be uplifted rather than to be amused.

ANSWER: Religion should not be dull, and it is always a satisfaction to us to find clergymen who enjoy themselves as natural human beings, not in spite of their religion but because of it. We believe both those pictures have merit and interest, both in what they portray and in the excellence of the photography. \* \* \* \*

THE REV. F. D. TYNER

*Rector, St. Luke's, Minneapolis*

Have read Miss Scudder's article on Meister Eckhart (Sept. 10) which is a really great contribution. We need more like it. Suggestion: Get someone to review *St. Teresa of Jesus, St. John of the Cross* and some of Boehme's works. Modern books of devotion have merit but few of them can compare with the writings of the old mystics. The article by Bishop Cross in that same number also is fine. \* \* \* \*

MRS. BRADLEY LONG

*Laywoman of Chicago*

I have taken THE WITNESS for many years, and have always enjoyed it, never as much as now. The presenting of vital news in the front seems to me to be a great improvement and I hope you may continue the practice. \* \* \* \*

THE REV. GEORGE L. GRAMBS

*Rector at Bayonne, N. J.*

Lieutenant Leslie Glenn wrote in THE WITNESS for September 3: "While most men can afford the reduced income of an army or navy officer—." May I inquire, reduced from what to what?

## St. Faith's School

Saratoga Springs, Health Center of America

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

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

## U. S. NEEDS NURSES

The Hospital of Saint Barnabas and the University of Newark offer a full course in

## NURSING

to qualified High School graduates.

Apply to

Director of Nursing,

HOSPITAL OF SAINT BARNABAS

685 High Street, Newark, N. J.

## SCHOOLS

### MARGARET HALL

Under Sisters of St. Anne  
(Episcopal)

Small country boarding and day school for girls, from primary through high school. Accredited college preparatory. Modern building recently thoroughly renovated includes gymnasium and swimming pool. Campus of six acres with ample playground space, hockey field and tennis court. Riding. Board and Tuition \$700. For catalog, address: Mother Rachel, O.S.A., Box A, Versailles, Kentucky.

## FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

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

## KEMPER HALL

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

A Church school with a modern plan of education. Preparatory to all colleges. Also general courses. Unusual opportunities in Art, Music and Dramatics. Complete sports program. Accredited. Well organized junior school. Under direction of the Sisters of St. Mary.

Catalog on Request. Address Box WT.

THE CHURCH DIVINITY  
SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC  
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA  
Dean, Henry H. Shires  
2457 Ridge Road

## CARLETON COLLEGE

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

Address: Assistant to the President  
CARLETON COLLEGE

Northfield

Minnesota

## THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

Sewanee, Tennessee

For particulars apply to

The Very Rev. Fleming James, Ph.D., D.D.  
Dean

## HOLDERNES

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

Rev. Edric A. Weld, Rector

Box W,

Plymouth, N. H.

## Stuart Hall

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



# CHURCH SERVICES NEAR COLLEGES

## HARVARD UNIVERSITY

### Christ Church Cambridge

REV. GARDINER M. DAY, RECTOR  
REV. FREDERIC B. KELLOGG, CHAPLAIN  
Sunday Services, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M., 8:00 P.M.  
Weekdays: Tues., 10 A.M.; Wed., 8 A.M.; Thurs., 7:30 A.M.

## DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

### St. Thomas Church Hanover, New Hampshire

LESLIE W. HODDER, RECTOR  
Sunday Services: 8 and 11 A.M.  
Holy Days: 7:15 and 10 A.M.

## BROWN UNIVERSITY

### St. Stephen's Church Providence, R. I.

REV. CHARLES TOWNSEND, RECTOR  
REV. DONALD PLATT  
REV. ROBERT P. CASEY  
Sunday Services: 7:30, 9:30, 11 A.M.  
Weekdays: 7:30 A.M.

## TUFTS COLLEGE

### Grace Church Medford, Mass.

REV. CHARLES FRANCIS HALL, RECTOR  
Sunday Services: 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.  
Holy Days: 10:00 A.M.  
Campus Services at Crane Chapel: Wednesdays 7:30 A.M.

## WILLIAMS COLLEGE

### St. John's Church Williamstown

REV. ADDISON GRANT NOBLE, D.D., RECTOR  
REV. J. FRANKLIN CARTER, D.D., RECTOR-EMERITUS  
Sunday, 8:00 Holy Communion—10:35 Morning Prayer and Sermon (first Sunday in the month, Holy Communion).  
Wednesday and Holy Days, Holy Communion 7:15 and 10:00.

## The Church Society for College Work



### "Pro Christo Per Ecclesiam"

The Church Society for College Work unites in prayer and work and giving all those who care about the work of the Church in schools and colleges.

Mount Saint Alban  
Washington D. C.

## BENNETT JUNIOR COLLEGE

### Grace Church Millbrook, N. Y.

THE REV. H. ROSS GREER, RECTOR  
Sunday Services: 8 and 11 A.M.

## MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

### St. Paul's Church Lansing, Michigan

Sunday Services: 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
College Center, 445 Abbott Road, East Lansing.  
Sundays: 9 A.M.; Wednesdays, 7:30 A.M.  
REV. CLARENCE W. BRICKMAN, RECTOR

## VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

### Christ Church Nashville, Tennessee

REV. THOMAS N. CARRUTHERS  
REV. J. F. MCCLOUD  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9:30 A.M.—Church School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon  
6:00 P.M.—Student Forum

## UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

### St. Andrew's Church College Park

THE REV. NATHANIEL C. ACTON, B.D., VICAR  
Holy Communion, 8 A.M.  
University Bible Class, 10 A.M.  
Morning Prayer & Sermon, 11 A.M.  
Canterbury Club, Wed., 7 P.M.

## UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

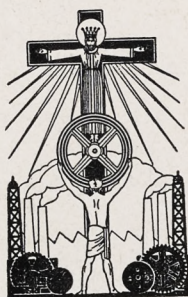
### St. Andrew's Church 306 North Division Street Harris Hall, Student Center, State and Huron Streets Ann Arbor, Michigan

THE REV. HENRY LEWIS, D.D., RECTOR  
THE REV. JOHN GROSVENOR DAHL, CURATE  
MRS. LAURA L. GRAY, STUDENT COUNSELLOR  
Sunday Services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Church)  
Student Meeting, Harris Hall 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday and Thursday: Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. (Harris Hall).

## MILWAUKEE DOWNER STATE TEACHERS

### St. Mark's Church Milwaukee, Wis.

REV. KILLIAN STIMPSON, D.D.  
Daily Services: 7:30 A.M.  
Sundays: 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.



## "... and JUSTICE FOR ALL"

A 68 page Study Manual based upon Malvern, the Archbishop Report and Delaware

by

ELIZABETH FORREST JOHNSON

Former Head of the Baldwin School

Ideal for adult study groups and for Church School seniors.

20c for single copies

\$2 a dozen copies

Remember *There Is Also China*: Contributions for the relief work of Kimber Den and the Cooperative work of John Foster forwarded regularly by cable. Make checks payable: "Treasurer, CLID".

## CHURCH LEAGUE FOR INDUSTRIAL DEMOCRACY

155 Washington Street

New York City