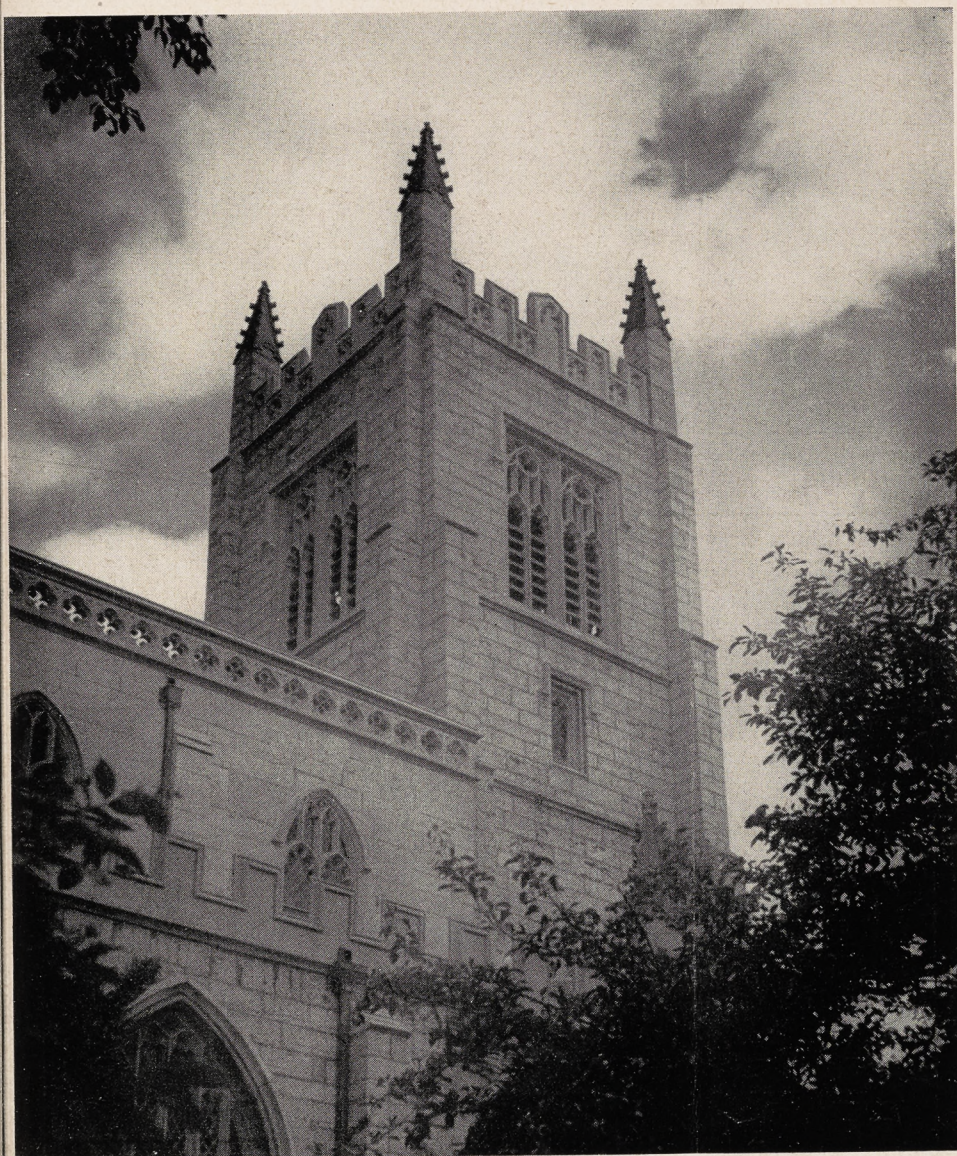


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The WITNESS

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FEBRUARY 4, 1943



TRINITY AT GENEVA
THE CANTERBURY OF
WESTERN NEW YORK.

BISHOPS' MEN OF ROCHESTER

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; 6, 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. Paul T. Sargent, D.D., Rector
 8 A.M. Holy Communion.
 9:30 and 11 A.M. Church School.
 11 A.M. Morning Service and Sermon.
 4 P.M. Evensong. Special Music.
 Weekday: Holy Communion daily at 8 A.M.; Thursdays and Saints' Days at 10:30 A.M.
 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
 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
 9:30 A.M.—Church School.
 11:00 A.M.—Morning Service and Sermon.
 4:30 P.M.—Victory Service.
 Holy Communion Wed., 8 A.M., Thurs., 12 M.

THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
 1817 G Street, N.W.
 Washington, D. C.
 Charles W. 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. Roelif 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
 1st Sunday at 8 P.M.
 Sundays: 8 and 11 A.M.; 5 P.M. except 1st Sunday at 8 P.M.
 Daily: 8 Communion; 5:30 Vespers.
 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.
 Daily Services: 8 A.M. Holy Communion; 12:05 P.M. Noonday Service.
 Wednesday: 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

The WITNESS

For Christ and His Church

EDITORIAL BOARD: F. C. Grant, chairman; W. B. Spofford, managing editor; L. W. Barton, J. F. Fletcher, C. K. Gilbert, W. R. Huntington, Arthur Lichtenberger, T. R. Ludlow, H. C. Robbins, Louisa Russell, W. M. Sharp, W. B. Sperry, J. W. Suter, Jr., J. H. Titus.

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FEBRUARY 4, 1943

VOL. XXVI

No. 36

CLERGY NOTES

BEALE, GEORGE W., rector of Franklin Parish, Va., was ordained, Jan. 6, to the priesthood in Trinity Church, Rocky Mount, Va. by Bishop Phillips.

CHARNOCK, ARNOLD, was ordained to the diaconate in St. Luke's Cathedral, Orlando, Fla. by Bishop Wing.

COBB, RODNEY F., rector of Trinity Church, Rochester, Pa. was instituted as rector of St. Luke's Church, Smethport, Pa., Jan. 17.

COBURN, JOHN B., was ordained deacon by Bishop Washburn at Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J.

COLEY, EDWARD H., retired Bishop of Central N. Y., has changed his address to Waterville, N. Y.

COOKE, ALLAN W., retired, will replace John J. Weaver, in the military service, as vicar of Trinity Church, Troy, Ohio on Feb. 1.

CRUM, ROLFE P., of Philadelphia will be priest in charge of St. Paul's Church, Harrisburg, Pa. during the absence of Archbishop Means.

DIEHL, JOHN R., formerly vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Longmeadow, Mass., resigned to become a navy chaplain Jan. 15.

GEE, EDGAR F., retired rector of St. Peter's Church, Oakland, Calif., died Jan. 1.

HARBOUR, RICHARD L., rector of Christ Church, Warrensburg, Mo., and priest-in-charge of St. Peter's Church, Harrisonville, Mo., reported to navy chaplain's school Jan. 19.

LAUNENBORG, BRUCE, was ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Maxon of Tenn. in St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, Jan. 17.

MACBETH, WILLIAM II, was ordained to the diaconate in St. Andrew's Church, South Orange, N. J. by Bishop Washburn Jan. 17.

MENULTY, E. S., of the county mission field of St. Stephen's parish, Beckley, W. Va., has accepted work in the archdeaconry in the diocese of Va.

MEANS, DONALD C., rector of St. Paul's Church, Harrisburg, Pa., and archdeacon of Harrisburg, has been given an extended leave of absence by his parish to enter the U. S. army as chaplain.

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
 Sundays: 8, 11 and 4:30.
 Noon Day Services, 12:10, except Saturdays.
 Holy Communion, 12:10 Wednesdays, 11:15 A.M. Saint's Days.
 The Church is open daily for prayer.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
 811 Cathedral Street, Baltimore
 The Rev. Jack Malpas, Priest-in-charge
 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: Tuesdays: 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion. Thursdays: 12 Noon Holy Communion Saints Days and Holy Days; 10 A.M. Holy Communion.

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.

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Gulf Between America and Europe About Reconstruction

*Presiding Bishop and Samuel McCrea Cavert
Address the Church Publishing Association*

By W. B. Spofford

New York, N. Y.:—There is a great gulf between American and European ideas in regard to post-war reconstruction, declared the Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, in addressing the annual meeting of the Church Publishing Association, held January 28th. Recently returned from a six weeks' visit in Europe, Cavert told of sitting down one evening in Geneva with five outstanding Church leaders from as many countries to discuss the matter. He outlined to them the sort of world dreamed about by American and British churchmen, presenting to them the findings of the Malvern and Delaware conferences. "We are thinking of an ideal world where some sort of world government will transcend sovereign states. They too dream of a better world, but they know they are going to be confronted with immediate problems five minutes after the war ends."

He declared that the Swiss churchman fears an immediate invasion of his country by starving hordes of people. The Estonian churchman fears the invasion of his country by the Red Army. The Dutch churchman, seeing his people filled with hate for the Nazi invaders, speculates on the possibility of a bloody massacre of Germans. The French churchman said that he did not see how a civil war between the right and left could be avoided in France. The German churchman anticipates anarchy in his country once the Hitler myth is destroyed.

And all of them fear a return to isolationism by the United States.

And Cavert stated that one of the greatest tasks before the Church is to see that this does not happen; that we do not get tired of feeding starving people and helping them to reconstruct their shattered worlds once hostilities cease.

Calvert told of an interview with Karl Barth at which this world-famous theologian said that there is no hope for Europe unless there is federation and that there is no chance for federation unless the military regime of Germany is destroyed.

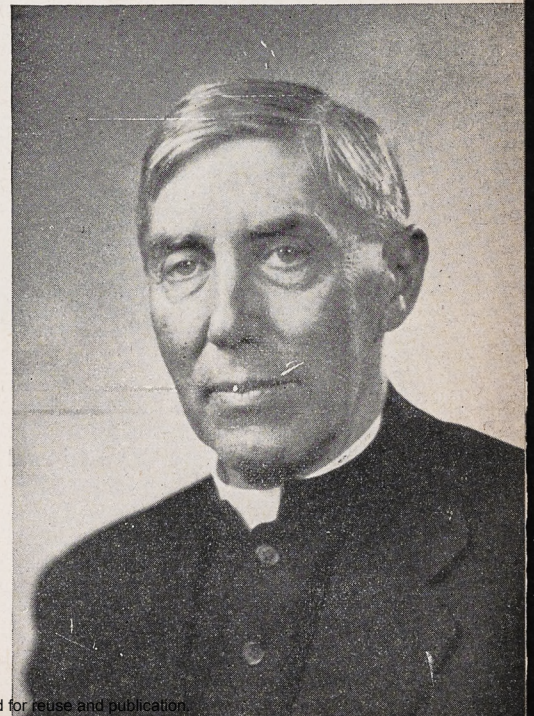
In dealing with Germany the speaker stated that in his own personal opinion three things must be done: 1, We have to exercise severe judgment upon the Nazi leaders. 2, The German people have to be put on probation until they are fit to take their place in the family of nations. 3, This probationary period should be as short as possible—he suggested five years—after which Germany should be given an equal place in the family of nations.

The other speaker at the dinner was Presiding Bishop Tucker. Drawing upon his experience as bishop in Japan for many years, he said that the brutality of the Japanese is to be condemned, but insisted that we and the British had set the example of brutality in our treatment of Orientals, an example which the war machine of Japan is now following. "We at least are partly to blame

for the horrible things now happening in the world." And he concluded by saying that the greatest contribution the Church can make today is, first, to end our own divisions; that we can hardly talk of uniting nations until we set the example of uniting churches. Second, through the witness to Christ in our personal lives and in corporate life, we need to demonstrate to the world how a new and better world can come into being.

Both speakers spoke highly of THE WITNESS, published for the Church Publishing Association. Cavert said that the paper was always forthright and honest and never dull. The Presiding Bishop urged that all the Church papers should be vigorously backed since they are one of the most effective means of witnessing for a Christian way of life.

The chairman of the meeting was Mr. Samuel Thorne who, as president of the Association, reported on the progress made during the past year. He presented the report of Mr. Charles A. Houston, the secretary, which showed an encouraging increase in the membership, while the report of Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce,



Henry St. George Tucker, the Presiding Bishop, who shared the program with the Rev. Samuel McCrea Cavert of the Federal Council of Churches at the dinner of the Church Publishing Association for whom THE WITNESS is published.

the treasurer, revealed a solvent condition.

Calvert said that the Churches, externally, had been almost destroyed throughout a starving Europe. Yet in spite of externals it has a glorious record and is displaying marvelous vitality. He went on to describe the Church situation in Norway, in Holland and in Southern France, where Protestants and Roman Catholics joined forces to aid the Jews being deported to Poland.

In Germany, the speaker stated, the Church is a great center of opposition to the Nazi regime, and he believes there is a great future for the Church there once the Nazis are defeated.

This demonstration of vitality he attributed to two things: first, a rediscovery of the Bible; second, the rediscovery of the Church. "No man can stand alone in Europe today and the Church is almost the sole center of corporate strength."

REPORT ALL WELL IN CHINA

New York, N. Y.:—A radiogram received January 26th from Kunming, China, by the National Council states that Dr. Harry Taylor and Dr. D. V. Rees are now confined in a Chinese house in Anking. Though closely guarded they are comfortable. The radio also states that Mr.

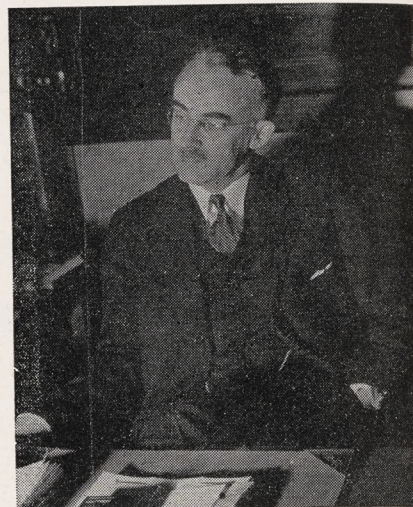
GOOD COLLECTION REPORTED

New York, N. Y.:—Treasurer Lewis B. Franklin of the National Council reported on January 25th that "the percentage of collections on expectations for 1942 is the highest on record. Two dioceses, New York and Long Island, failed to submit any expectations and, omitting these two, the percentage collected was 101.3%."

SCHOOL GIRLS HELP PRISONERS

Chatham, Va.:—Nearly a year ago, some students of Chatham Hall sent letters of sympathy and encouragement to defeated and humiliated French prisoners of the Nazis. In December, one of the letters received the following reply: "I am asked by my husband, the Commandant Mettier, actually prisoner at Oflag XVIII A, to thank you for your letter, which he received in June 1942, whereas your letter is dated December 1941. He is also most grateful for the parcel, which he received in January, and which brought him delicious food. Believe me, Mademoiselle, that your attention to a Frenchman touches us more than I can write to you. My husband implores you to do all you can to ease the misery of his comrades in prison; their families in

who pay so cruelly for our unfortunate defeat." The instructor, under whose inspiration this exchange of letters was started, adds: "This letter



Samuel McCrea Cavert tells members of Church Publishing Association of condition of European Churches.

is an historical document. It speaks of the cruelties and consequences of war. The prisoner is allowed to write only to his wife . . . and France is exhausted and cannot help her own. This in an echo of France's agony and her desperate need of help. I am sure every prisoner who received a letter would like to join his commandant and say what was in his heart as he read the words written to him by an unknown American schoolgirl . . . lines which spoke of understanding between people of different continents . . . divided by ocean, united by friendship."

MEXICAN BISHOP IS ILL

Mexico City:—Bishop Salinas y Velasco of Mexico has undergone an operation. He reports to National Council however that "my health is improving and I expect in a few weeks more that I will be strong enough to take anew all the work in this missionary district."

BISHOP CARSON RESIGNS

Port au Prince, Haiti:—Bishop Harry Carson announced at the convocation of the missionary district of Haiti that he will present his resignation to the House of Bishops at its meeting in October on the ground of age. He is 73. He also stated that he planned to spend the rest of his life in Haiti "but another must be the chief."



The beautiful Garrett Memorial Chapel at Bluff Point on Lake Keuka, diocese of Rochester.

George Laycock and Bishop Craig-hill have written from Shanghai that all missionaries there are well and have the freedom of the city. They are hoping to be repatriated this month and expect that those returning will include Dr. Taylor and Miss Laura Clark.

France, alas, cannot do anything. As the desperate need for help grows and the suffering rages round, I know you will not remain indifferent, Mademoiselle, to our brave soldiers,

Diocese of Rochester Has Fine Young People's Program

Assembly of Younger Churchmen Organized by Bishop Reinheimer Gives Them Training

By Charles B. Persell Jr.

Gasoline rationing was on. A battered jalopie of model A vintage pulled into a service station in Geneva, New York. Pointing to the gas tank under the dashboard, the driver said, "Put four gallons of gas in there." The attendant complied and then the driver asked, "Have you any kerosene?" "Yes." "Then, put four gallons of that in there too." The old car disappeared in a cloud of smoke leaving the attendant to mutter something about never being able to tell what these Hobart College boys would do, especially if they were studying for the ministry. However, the gasoline and kerosene took a carload of pre-theologs to churches in Lyons, Clyde, and Wolcott. Under the direction of the Rev. Stuart ("Tookie") Cole, popular Hobart chaplain, students for the ministry do layreading in parishes adjacent to

erally in the work of the Church, Bishop Reinheimer organized the assembly of younger churchmen at Zion Church, Avon, in 1938. Meeting annually the assembly brings together the young people of the diocese for inspiration, instruction, and sociability. The assemblies have proven to be diocesan conventions in miniature with the delegates securing excellent training for the time when they will actually represent their parishes at diocesan convention. Since the younger churchmen movement has not established new parochial groups, delegates to the assembly represent their parishes rather than particular organizations. This enables the smallest parishes and missions to send the young people they do have to receive the inspiration of the meetings. One of the aims of the assembly is to stimulate and further the work of all existing youth groups without creating a new one. The executive committee serves as a continuing body to transact business between assemblies and cooperate in the UMCY. This year emphasis is being placed on the Rule of Life.

One of the most important parts of the youth work is the inter-diocesan young people's summer conference, which is held at Alfred University towards the end of June each year. The dioceses of Rochester and Western New York jointly sponsor this conference, which has been a large factor in building up the young people's work of both dioceses. A lay leader in youth work has remarked that the young people who are doing the work in parish and diocese are the ones who have been to Alfred. The director of the conference is the Rev. Frank S. Patterson, rector of Calvary Church, Williamsville.

Meeting the needs of the young people in the lower age group are the Girls' Friendly holiday house and Camp Davenport Phelps. The holiday house is located on a beautiful point in Conesus Lake. Its enrollment is insured because the girls say, "We have been to all the other camps run by secular organizations and we

have a much better time here." Daily prayers and Sunday evensong, taken by clergy of the diocese, round out the well balanced program of swimming, hikes, games, and handicraft. Camp Davenport Phelps, situated in the Bristol Hills, is operated by the clergy of the diocese for choir boys and acolytes. The Eucharist is celebrated daily and there is a period of instruction suited to the age of the boys. Camp Davenport Phelps has all the features of the usual summer camp plus splendid training in the



Charles Persell, director of the young people's conference for the past three years with Whitney Hale, chaplain of the conference.

Christian religion. The boys come home saying, "I never had such a good time in my life," and are better churchmen throughout the year because of the training received at camp.

CHURCHES UNITE FOR WAR

Cazenovia, N. Y.:—Members of St. Peter's, Cazenovia, N. Y., voted on January 19th to cooperate fully with the First Presbyterian Church of that city during the war with one pastor, the Rev. Ivol I. Curtis, rector of St. Peter's, serving both congregations. The plan calls for each church to be host at the eleven o'clock service for the Sundays of alternate months, with the exception of the first Sundays. All parish organizations shall continue as usual, with both parishes feeling free to call on the services of the pastor at any time. There will be no interference with the sacraments under the plan, since the pastor



Sitting on the steps of "The Brick," the local name for one of the Alfred dormitories, these girls are discussing the fun they are having at the young people's conference.

Geneva as they are needed by the bishops of Rochester and Central New York.

Feeling the need of an opportunity for young people to share more gen-



Bishop Reinheimer receives from the Rev. William C. Compton, President of the Standing Committee, a pastoral staff presented by the Bishops' men at the time of his institution.

will make arrangements to call in a Presbyterian minister when the occasion arises. The trial relationship will continue for six months, at which time either parish may vote to withdraw from the arrangement. The idea was suggested because the rector of the Presbyterian church is now serving as a chaplain in the army.

CHURCH LEADERS ISSUE A STATEMENT

London:—A statement of Christian life has recently been issued by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Rev. J. S. Whale, moderator of the Free Church Federal Council. Maintaining that Christianity is not only a form of teaching about life but a source of power to live by that teaching, the signatories state: "We believe that the Kingdom of Heaven which Christ proclaimed and embodied will be known in its perfection only in the eternal life of which our life here is a preparatory portion, but that it is our duty to live here and now as citizens of that kingdom; that God is at work in the world to ends which must of necessity transcend this world and all human experience here, but that we are called to work with him in obedience, trust, and love for the realization of his purpose on earth. This means that we must seek first God's kingdom and his justice, not our own interest or comfort, and try to make love of our neighbour the rule of all our

actions. This we can do effectively only as we live within the redeemed order, realizing that this world of sin and death is still God's world and that our fellow-man is always the 'brother for whom Christ died.' In short, the creative centre of our effective moral action is the redeeming act of God who was in Christ reconciling the world unto himself."

SERVICE FOR YUGOSLAVIA IN NEW YORK

New York, N. Y.:—The Church of the Incarnation will hold a special service on Feb. 7th to express the bond and fellowship that exists between our Church and the Church and monastery in Zica, Yugoslavia, one of the historic strongholds of Christian life. During the service, a tablet to the courageous people of Yugoslavia will be dedicated. Bishop Manning and Bishop Dionysius and the Very Rev. Dushan Shoukletovich of the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church will be present and, according to the rector, the Rev. John A. Bell, it is hoped that part of the service will be shortwaved to Yugoslavia.

SUNDAY SHOWS STIR CONTROVERSY

London:—In the midst of the war bustle in England, a lively controversy on the subject of Sunday theaters is raging. There has been a strong demand for theaters to be opened on Sundays for the benefit of men and women in the services. The acting profession seems to be about evenly divided on the matter and on January 18, the Archbishop of Canterbury intervened in the controversy by writing a letter to the *London Times*. His suggestion is that Christians should be ready to welcome Sunday shows for the troops, provided no commercial interests are involved, but he hopes that no further opening will be made for Sunday performances in which the promoters or performers have any commercial interest.

LARGE SUM SOUGHT BY RED CROSS

Washington, D. C.:—The Red Cross has announced that it will open its 1943 War Fund campaign on Sunday, Feb. 28th, and reports that eminent leaders of several churches have designated that day as Red Cross Sunday. With the increased activity growing out of the war situation, the organization is attempting to raise \$125,000,000 this year.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM DEN

Lichwan, China:—Another letter from Kimber Den has arrived via Clipper and in it he sends Christmas greetings and thanks to all of his friends in the United States. The letter is dated October 6, 1942. He says, "Should this letter reach you by Christmas time, please be kind enough to convey in some way my best affectionate regards and greetings to all my friends in America. We in China do, indeed, owe a deep debt of gratitude to your readers for their continued help, and if it is at all possible, I should be grateful if you could convey to them through the columns of *THE WITNESS*, our very real thanks and deep gratitude." He further writes of his work in China: "Since the latter part of May, when the theater of fighting was shifted to our part of the country, owing to the Japanese new offensives along the Kiangsi-Chekiang Railway, our place has been threatened every day with the danger of a ruthless invasion. The fact that such a defenseless city as Lichwan has never been invaded by our enemy's forces is really a miracle! The story that we have heard about 'the burning and looting' of our neighbouring city, Nanchen, only 60 miles away, and the brutal slaughter of many hundreds of innocent people there makes us tremble with fear and awe. However, the Japanese have now undertaken a mass evacuation along the railway line, and the fighting is getting further away from us every day. For this we must lift our hearts unto the Lord with praise and thanksgiving!"

Lend-Lease

★ One of the important activities of St. Paul's, Evansville, Indiana, where the Detroit Tigers are to do their spring training, is the work done at the chapel of the Good Shepherd. In charge of Captain Richard Terrill of the Church Army work is done there every day in the week for both white people and Negroes. Evening services are now planned for young people and they are greatly in need of choir vestments. If there is any parish or mission with any available will you please write to Captain Terrill at 301 Southwest First Street, Evansville. . . . Several clergy have asked for private communion sets. . . . We are sorry that there is nothing to offer this week. Write us your needs and what you have to offer others. Lend-Lease, *THE WITNESS*, 135 Liberty Street, New York.

EDITORIALS

Live Church Work

WE PRESENT this week a number of articles on work in the diocese of Rochester. And it is with a good deal of satisfaction that we do so. Certainly it is one of the important functions of a national paper to inform the whole Church of the successful work being done in local areas. Bishop Reinheimer has many important projects in the diocese of Rochester, with the Bishops' Men and the Conferences of Husbands and Wives so unique they might well be started elsewhere. It is the intention of WITNESS editors to make this paper not only stimulating and informative, but of practical value as well. So from time to time we devote numbers to work done in a single diocese or to a specialized field. Thus a forthcoming number will be devoted largely to the American Church Institute for Negroes, while still another will tell of the splendid work being done by Church Army. Later numbers, similar to this, will be given over largely to work of an outstanding nature in other dioceses. Thus do we seek to give readers a greater awareness of the strength of our Church.

Who's Gibbering?

THE hymns of hate are beginning to be muttered in America. We are not surprised. "It must needs be that offences come." We are grateful that in this people's war they are not already roaring. Until recently they have been sung often shamefacedly by those we would expect to blare them.

But in the fall, the nimblest-tongued wit of the air, Mr. Clifton Fadiman, and that master of detection, Mr. Rex Stout, raised their voices in a resolute yell. The papers reported their assault on a staid gathering of writers, where they precipitated a veritable Battle of the Book-Men. Lately Mr. Stout, in the august pages of the *New York Times*, broke the peace of a Sunday afternoon by stating, cogently and with intelligence, his rationalization of personal hate.

Says Mr. Stout: those who hold the imperative, "Love your enemies" and avoid the imperative "Thou shalt not kill" are "guilty of sanctimonious

double talk." This implies that all Christians, except rigorous pacifists, "deserve no respect from any one whatever." Whoever strives to keep the well-tryed Christian rule, *Hate the sin and love the sinner*, is "kidding either you or himself and in any case is gibbering."

Mr. Stout totally misunderstands these imperatives and the Christian faith which affirms them. A Christian professes them, strives to follow them, and continually falls short of them. They are parts of the perfect law which reduces all men to the status of sinners, save the God-Man Jesus Christ. Serious Christians do not profess the perfect keeping of "a code of morality." They profess humility

before the law which governs human nature. There is hope for any human being who admits that he falls short of the principles of human nature, that in no wise can he justify himself. Self-righteousness is man's greatest danger.

Mr. Stout is attempting to justify his hate; he is attempting to stand righteously in his hate. Do not even the Nazis do the same? They too profess "a code of morality," the morality of legalized hate. A code which includes rational, justifiable hatred of persons is not very different from theirs. It is truly "sanctimonious double talk"! It is an attitude of self-righteousness perilous to the person or nation which holds it. "Woe to that man by which the offence cometh!"

Probably all of us will do our share of hating before this war is

over. The prime necessity is that it shall not be self-righteous hate. Spontaneous, unnurtured hate can be disavowed in shame and humility. Even in combat Christian men like Sergeant York can to a great degree hate the sin and love the sinner. Hate, even Mr. Stout's rational hate, is a snare, not a motivating force. We believe that Christian humility, "great humility," will prove the most persistent force in overcoming the enemy.

If For War, Then - - -

IT IS not so many years ago that men were crying aloud to high Heaven at the government's "orgy of spending." Three billion dollars for relief! Now

"QUOTES"

THE rationing which total war imposes will scarcely reach the scope of actual privation in America. We know that we had been drawn so deep into the enjoyment of external comforts and conveniences that we were rapidly becoming shallow and superficial. Perhaps if we cannot go often to so many places and possess so many things we can be still, and come to know God, and in possessing fewer things, possess life itself more abundantly. In so doing we shall be cultivating the qualities which must characterize the world of tomorrow.

—BISHOP B. H. REINHEIMER

figures soar, and a war budget of a hundred billion is accepted, if not with complacency at least with grim determination. What accounts for our different attitude? Obviously there is a job that must be done; a job in which all Americans concur whole-heartedly.

What about our peacetime job of assuring plenty for all? Who has not speculated on what would happen to this country if all this wealth could be used for constructive rather than destructive purposes? The imagination reels at what it would mean in terms of better housing, better health, better educational facilities and all the rest if but a

tenth of our governmental expenditures could be so applied.

The only way it is possible to meet present costs is because of our greater national income, and this comes from almost complete employment. About this people are beginning to ask the question: if full employment is possible in wartime why is it not in peacetime?

The answer is not entirely simple, but the question reveals the crux of the problem and if it has taken a war to make us ask it—even that may be worthwhile. Meanwhile we need to ask it insistently and to keep it in the front of our thinking as we disclose the world that is yet to be built.

History of Rochester

by Samuel Harmon Edsall

Rector of Trinity Church
Geneva, N. Y.

THE diocese of Rochester came into official existence at its primary convention at Trinity Church, Geneva, in December 1931. Unlike Topsy who "just grewed," however, this young diocese traces its lineage back to the missionary zeal of



Bishop and Mrs. Ferris have endeared themselves to all the people of the Diocese of Rochester.

Bishop Benjamin Moore of New York; for just as Gregory of Rome sent his Augustine to Canterbury, so Bishop Moore ordained and commissioned Davenport Phelps, and sent him out to the "west," as

"an ambassador of Christ to beseech a rebellious world to be reconciled to God."

Mr. Phelps, a native of Hebron, Conn., a graduate of Dartmouth and a former soldier of the Revolution, arrived in the village of Geneva in 1802, and there four years later organized Trinity Church. With this little parish as the center he set forth on missionary journeys by horseback and stage, distributing Prayer Books and Church literature, calling on families all over the countryside and gathering in children and adults for baptism and confirmation. His field was one hundred miles in diameter, and in fifteen years of active service there he organized fifteen parishes.

Geneva thus became a center of Church activity. It was there in 1822 that Bishop Hobart chose to build his college which he purposed to make "a stronghold for the Church in the west." It was there in 1838 that the primary convention of the diocese of Western New York was held and William Heathcote DeLancey was elected bishop of the huge territory which extended from Utica to Buffalo, and from Lake Ontario to Pennsylvania. There lie his remains today beneath the altar of St. Peter's Church. It was there that the Rt. Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe was consecrated in 1865, and there his body was laid to rest in 1896 under the altar window of Trinity Church, after thirty-one years of devoted labor.

By 1869 the vineyard had become too large for one householder to administer, and the eastern part from Utica to the outskirts of Geneva was or-

ganized separately as the diocese of Central New York. Bishop Coxe had chosen Buffalo as the see city of the Diocese of Western New York.

The Rt. Rev. William D. Walker, missionary bishop of North Dakota, succeeded Bishop Coxe and administered his field with tireless zeal until his death in 1917. He was succeeded by the Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent, missionary bishop of the Philippines, who took up his duties in the diocese after the completion of his service as chaplain in chief of the army in the first world war. In this beloved Bishop it was the good fortune of the diocese to have one of the outstanding spiritual leaders, prophets and statesmen of all time.

After his lamented death in Lausanne in 1929 Bishop Brent was succeeded by his devoted coadjutor, Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, who had spent many years in Rochester, first as rector of Christ Church, then as suffragan and coadjutor. A genial pastor and friend, he found a happy welcome in every parish and home, and though now retired, is revered by clergy and laity alike, a wise counsellor and devoted Father in God.

In 1931 it had become evident that the vine must again be pruned, so once again the diocese was divided. Trinity Church, Geneva, was once more host to a primary convention on December 15, 1931, when Bishop Ferris called the convention to order with a machinist's hammer, provided at the last minute by the rector as a gavel was lacking. After much debate over the name, "The Episcopal Diocese of Rochester" was chosen. There is an ambiguity about "Episcopal Diocese" which has caused many a laugh in the House of Bishops, but the obvious name, Diocese of Rochester, was already the legal title held by our Roman brethren.

The first journal of the new diocese listed 73 parishes and missions and 72 clergymen, including the bishop. It included 7 counties with a population of 716,165 and 14,959 communicants.

Bishop Ferris continued his faithful service unassisted until 1936 when Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer became bishop coadjutor. Bishop Reinheimer was thoroughly acquainted with the larger work of the national Church through his work as field secretary of the National Council. When Bishop Ferris retired in 1938 he was able to turn over the office to a man of wide experience who had already won the confidence and high esteem of clergy and laity.

By a series of annual conferences at Watkins Glen, Bishop Reinheimer has prepared his clergy and laymen each fall for the work that lay ahead. When he took office he seized upon a loosely formed organization known as the Minute Men and changed it to the Bishops' Men. Now each year this body holds a mass meeting and dinner at the Roch-

ester Masonic Temple, renews its allegiance and presents an offering in bounty boxes for some worthy purpose.

The week-end conferences for married couples at Watkins Glen which the bishop instituted have become an outstanding annual event, as has also the assembly of younger churchmen, one of the first of its kind in the country. Last autumn at the bishop's call a retreat for all the clergy of the diocese was held at Watkins Glen.

The bishop has put through a series of financial reforms, among others a provision that parishes place the diocesan assessment in their local parish budgets, thus prohibiting the use of money given for missions for any other purpose. By far his greatest achievement, however, has been to weld the whole diocese, clergy and laity of all types of churchmanship, into a compact loyal unit of fellowship and service.

Under such Episcopal guidance it is natural that the diocese has contributed outstanding lay leaders to the national Church. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley, whose wide-spread activities have made them known and appreciated far beyond the boundaries of our own Church. Mrs. Edwin Allen Stebbins, chairman of the triennial convention of the Woman's Auxiliary, has become known internationally through her membership on the continuation committee of the World Conference on Faith and Order, and now on the World Council of Churches. Miss Helen C. C. Bent, sister of the late bishop, was for six years national president of the Girls' Friendly Society. Such nationally known names as Wadsworth and Houghton have often appeared among the lay delegates at our diocesan councils.

Thus the soil first tilled in 1802 by Davenport Phelps has during the one hundred and forty one years become a fertile vineyard of the Lord. From the little plant started at Geneva has grown a sturdy vine from which two large branches have taken independent root. Only the Master of the vineyard can assure the fruit in the souls of the thousands who have been brought to Him.

THE SANCTUARY

Conducted by John Wallace Suter

THE LIGHT OF HIS COUNTENANCE

MY FATHER, let the light of thy countenance shine upon me today. May it burn out of me all that is mean and unworthy, and woo into strength all that is gracious and true!

—REV. J. H. JOWETT.

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

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The Bishops' Men

IN HIS outstanding record of service as Bishop of Rochester, the Rt. Rev. David

BY LEROY C. PERCY,
Vestryman of St. Thomas'
Church, Rochester

Lincoln Ferris can feel justly proud of his leadership of men. This natural fellowship among men was notably marked by his distinguished work through the Doty Bible class for men developed during his rectorship at Christ Church in Rochester.

When the Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, called the diocese to a participation in the Forward Movement in 1934, it was natural that it should become blended with a laymen's organization already gaining some momentum at that time, called The Minute Men.

Through this ground work of Bishop Ferris, the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer, upon becoming Bishop Coadjutor in 1936, found himself greeted in October of that year by several hundred laymen at a mass meeting in the Masonic Temple, Rochester. This group was the development of 1934 and 1935 which had been holding meetings of similar nature during those years. Bishop Reinheimer visualized in this body of men a vehicle of unusual power and force. Greeting this enlisted personnel of manpower as the Bishops' Men, the name has continued in force from that casual salutation.

Each year since, there has been a similar mass meeting, which in 1941 reached a total of over 1,000 men, before the beginning of the war. In October, 1937, the Bishops' Men had as their speaker, Bishop Leopold Kroll of Liberia, Africa. In 1938, the body was addressed by the Presiding Bishop. In 1939, the speaker was the Hon. William R. Castle, the undersecretary of state under former President Herbert Hoover. Bishop Spence Burton of Haiti was the guest speaker in 1940, and in 1941, the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer spoke on the occasion of his fifth anniversary as bishop. Dean Angus Dun, of the Episcopal Theological School, spoke at the last gathering of the group in 1942.

At these annual meetings, the bishop gives the Bishops' Men a charge, marking the objectives for them to attain in the coming year and at the same meeting receives a report covering the success of the work on the charge presented to them for the previous year.

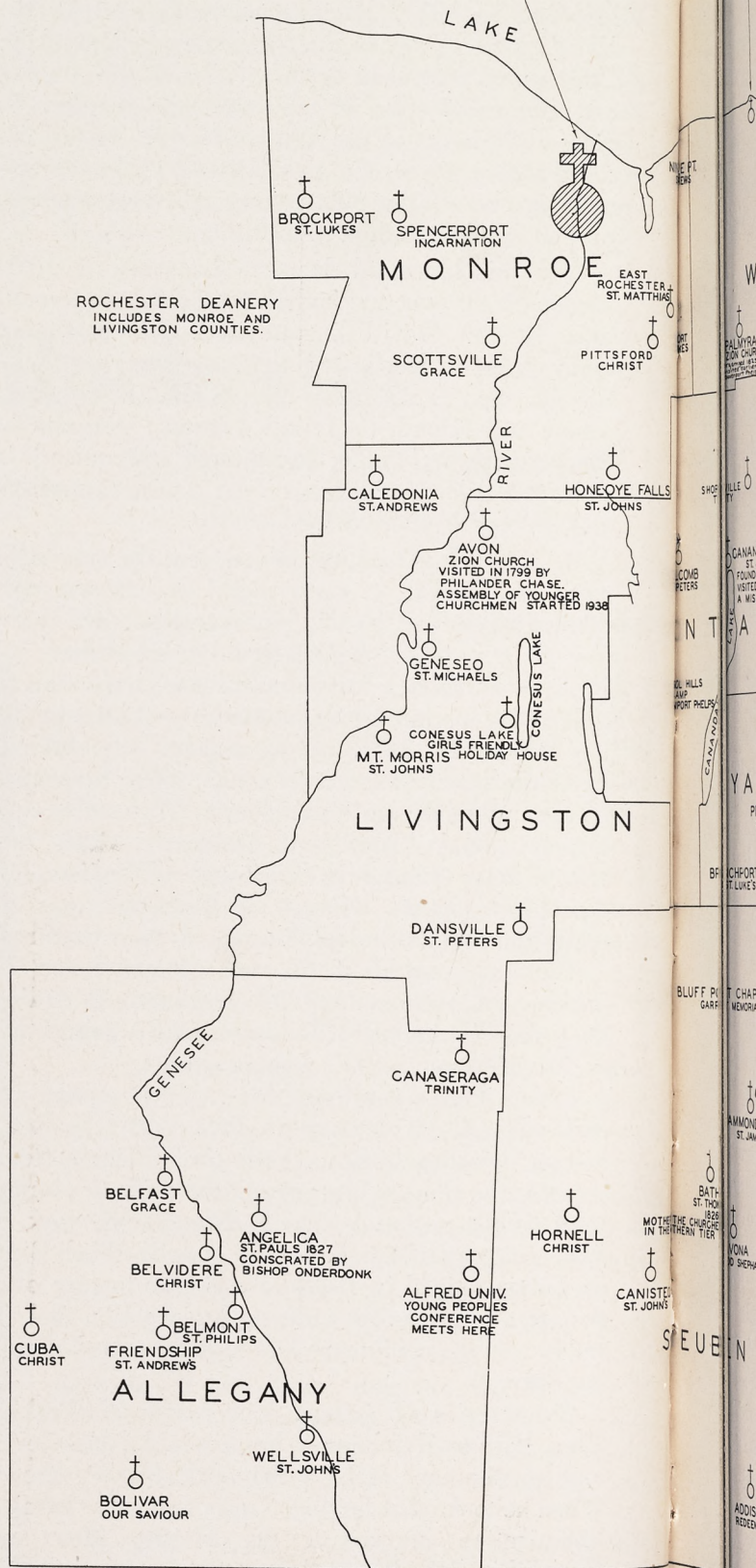
In 1937, Bishop Reinheimer's charge included a request that the Bishops' Men give their offering for defraying the expenses of an assistant to Bishop Kroll in Liberia. The offering totaled \$1,700. An employee of Eastman Kodak, Samuel Tyler, Jr.,

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BISHOPS' MEN'S MAP of the ROCHESTER DEANERY

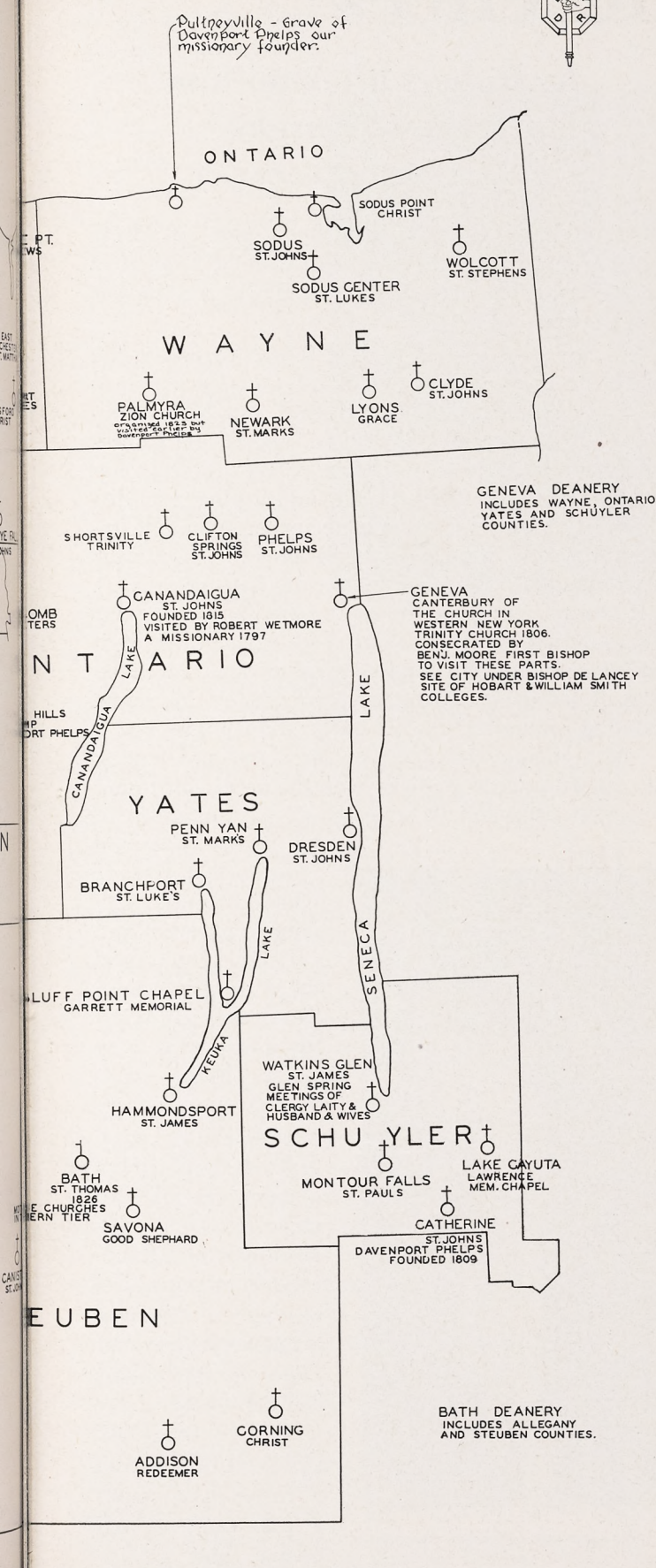


Rochester - the present-day City.
Oldest Church St. Luke's 1817, today
thirteen Churches. Women's Auxiliary
started 1871. Girls Friendly Society 1882.
Bishops' Men Founded 1937.



THE WITNESS — February 4, 1943

EPISCOPAL DIOCESE of ROCHESTER



son of the Rev. Samuel Tyler, was sent to Liberia. Mr. Tyler returned to this country to take up his studies for the ministry, and is now canon of the Cathedral in St. Louis. In 1939, the Bishops' Men made an offering of \$1,100 for improvements in St. John's Chapel at Hobart College, Geneva. In 1940, the offering of \$1,200 was contributed to the support of Miss Marian Latz, in her work as an educational missionary in the diocese of Dornakal India, under Bishop Azariah. The offering of 1941 of \$1,000 was added to a fund to be used in the preparation of natives of Haiti for the priesthood. In 1942, in collaboration with the entire diocese \$5,500 was raised to provide funds for the army and navy commission.

THIS movement has developed an organization which revolves around the central committee and parochial representatives. Nine members comprise the central committee, which includes a chairman, secretary and treasurer. The parochial representatives are made up of one man from each parish in the diocese. The entire organization is the essence of simplicity and effective streamlining.

Bishop Reinheimer has made four requests of the Bishops' Men. (1) To hold a corporate communion and breakfast for laymen in every parish and mission in the diocese at eight o'clock on the Sunday nearest Washington's birthday. (2) To collect an annual thank offering and make its presentation at the time of the corporate communion. (3) To attend the annual dinner and mass meeting held under the auspices of the Bishops' Men at the Masonic Temple on the first Sunday in October. (4) To give vigorous and sustained support to the Ten Year Program of Forward in Service under the leadership of the Presiding Bishop.

At the February corporate communion and breakfast, Bishop Reinheimer speaks by radio to the entire body of laymen gathered in the different parishes.

The demonstrations of the Bishops' Men in the life of the diocese, its enthusiastic attendance at mass meetings, its power for good, have given proof of its ability for self-perpetuation. It is a stalwart being, able to pick up and carry on its work.

The Bishops' Men have devised a simple but effective way of honoring their fellow churchmen and recognizing meritorious service to the diocese by the presentation of the Bishops' Men key. This sterling silver token contains a design of the pastoral staff supported by a layman's hand, graphically expressing the support of the Bishops' Men in the diocese, the strengthening of the hands of the bishop.

Unusual Conferences

NOTE: Each year Bishop Reinheimer has invited twenty to thirty sets of husbands and wives to spend a weekend with him at Watkins Glen, N. Y. The meetings have been more "conference" than "retreats." In conducting those conferences the Bishop has had the assistance of such well known leaders as the Rev. Daniel McGregor of the national department of religious education; the Rev. Theodore N. Barth of the retreat association; the Rev. Theodore Wedel, warden of the College of Preachers; Canon Gilbert P. Symons of the Forward Movement commission; the Rev. Frederick Grant, Editor of THE WITNESS; the Rev. S. Whitney Hale, rector of the Church of the Advent, Boston; Mrs. Harper Sibley; Lt. Col. William Alfred Eddy, former president of Hobart College. One hundred and fifty sets of husbands and wives representing most of the churches in the diocese have been guests of the bishop at one of these conferences. The impressions of two Bishops' Men and their wives are recorded in the following article.

PROBABLY every lay couple who attended one of the Bishop's conferences from Friday afternoon to Sunday, would tell you it was one of the most valuable weekends of their lives. Also, they would probably tell you the invitation was accepted

*by Robert Bloomer and
Spencer Knight*

Bishops' Men of Rochester

with qualms at the thought of being tied too closely to a group they visualized as ultra pious and ultra religious. Some may have felt it was a religious obligation.

If anyone had this feeling it was dispelled the moment they entered the hotel to be greeted so warmly and cordially by Bishop and Mrs. Reinheimer. Immediately you were one of the family and were introduced to other arriving couples. You at once sensed a spirit of congeniality that was different than any previous experience. You felt important to be invited by the Bishop . . . there was excitement in anticipation of events to come . . . all around was friendliness in abundance. If your imagination is wild enough you might think of it as representing the combined spirit of . . . a meeting of important government officials . . . a home coming football game . . . and a family reunion.

After being assigned to your room and having an opportunity to roam around the hotel you found yourself attracted to an ever increasing group in the lounge. You had received a list of those present with names, parishes and city so you could more easily remember and identify those who were to be your Church companions and friends.

It was interesting to learn the business associations of the men. Over here was an important Rochester merchant and talking with him was a lawyer and a man from a trucking company. Over there with Dr. Eddy of Hobart College was a research chemist, a salesman, a carpenter, and an in-



Informal discussion between conference meetings is one of the most enjoyable parts of the Rochester conferences for husbands and wives.

dustrial engineer. Here truly was a cross section of average American life and all bound together in a common Christian fellowship that we all need and enjoy. Yet there are few opportunities for such meetings.

The food was excellent and what happened in the dining room was an important factor in the experience. The seating was like that on shipboard. In lieu of an officer, a host and hostess were permanent at each table, but everyone was instructed to change their table at every meal. As a result we quickly became acquainted and it was easy to enter into a free discussion of the things we heard.

Most of us were prepared for many long lectures and to many of us a two day session on religion did not appear very entertaining. But instead of finding a "professor" lecturing his students, the meetings turned out to be discussion groups. There were no restrictions of the subjects or questions and the meetings were wide open. It was reassuring to have the Bishop tell us that he expected us to "be ourselves" throughout our stay. It also helped us to relax to have the Bishop call on members of the conference, both men and women, to preside at the sessions while he took a seat in the back row.

No doubt our conference was like all the others and covered the following ground. Mrs. Harper Sibley gave us an overall evaluation of the foreign missions program and Henry and Gloria Asariah, the son and daughter-in-law of the Bishop of Dornekal, India, who were students in agriculture at Cornell University, gave us intimate glimpses of the life and work of Indian Christians. When they had finished a "die hard" opponent of Christian missions got up and testified that he was convinced.

Mr. Barth led a conference on the subject of "prayer" that created so much discussion it had to be called on account of darkness but it enabled many of us to incorporate daily prayer as a part of our daily life. Later in the conference Mr. Barth led another discussion on the devotional use of the Bible which was so provocative that we found next morning that most sets of husbands and wives had sat on the edge of their beds talking about it until the wee small hours.

The Rev. Daniel McGregor had two sessions with us. In one he presented the significance of the creed and in the other the nature of the Church. If we live to be a hundred years old nothing will



Bishop Reinheimer discussing things of the Church during an off-moment.

efface from our imagination McGregor's picture of the Christian herald sounding his trumpet before a walled city and proclaiming who his sovereign was and what his sovereign had done. Beginning "I believe in God the Father Almighty" and in ringing words reciting the whole of the creed.

When it came to his session on the Church, Dr. Dan improvised a legend of a carpenter's son who asked questions of his generation about the political, economic and social difficulties of his time, and was sure that the answer to all these problems was to be found in an extension of what took place in any good home to the wider human relationships. He made the nature of the Church as simple and vivid as that and we have endeavored to transplant this conception to our local parishes.

Each day began with a celebration of the Holy Communion in the main lounge of the hotel at which the Bishop used an army chaplain's portable altar dating from the first world war. Lifted out of the familiar setting of our parish churches and conducted under the limitations of our gathering place, the sacrament regained much reality.

At the very close, the Bishop came out of his seat in the back row to take over and address us on the subject of "Christian Living." Such statements as "Don't make your church an optional extra," and "Don't let your Prayer Book become a mere Pew Book," impressed each one with their religious obligations. He asked the group, "What are you taking home from this conference?" If he

could have had the answer that was in everyone's heart he would have known how great his contribution had been to all of those who were there.

The Bishop's address was the climax to a memorable weekend. One that had influenced the lives of scores of people.

1943 Bishops' Men's Offering

by **Philip E. Thomas**
Chairman

THE Bishops' Men's offering this year 1943 will provide a fund to be placed at the disposal of the bishop to be used in the education of young men for the ministry. Those who are asked to give to this worthy project will ask the question, "Why at a time like this when our nation is at war and there are so many demands on the giving public shouldn't the money go direct to the men in our armed forces?" In order that the appeal be given the impetus of the central committee endorsement I want to express myself as committee chairman.

As a father of a girl of 9 and a boy of 15 actively engaged in business, working hard at many civic undertakings directly affiliated with the war effort, I can but give you my personal opinion based on my past experience and on my hopes for the future. Having lived in four of these United States and having been in every state in the Union except Arkansas, there has been an opportunity to contact a great many of the Episcopal

clergy in many dioceses. The changes of the times have not escaped the Episcopal Church. There has been a definite rise of attention to the things material somewhat to the detriment of the things spiritual. This may need a further word of explanation. It seems to me that there is a definite challenge to the clergy, vestry, wardens and active laity to find out why more of our Episcopalians are not attending church and taking an active part in things pertaining to the Church.

Inspired leadership may be one of the helpful ways to solve this problem. There should be greater inducements made to encourage the right kind of men to enter the ministry. Of course no single fund such as we of the Bishops' Men propose will solve this problem no matter how large nor no matter how ably administered, but it should be a step in the right direction. There are many occasions when money is needed to help a divinity student over a rough spot and perhaps make it possible for him to continue his studies.

There is another and maybe a more vital reason why the raising of this fund will be of great help. There is the saying that "where a man's money is there is his heart also." If we can by the solicitation of this money engage and focus the attention of the great mass of Episcopalians men and women alike on this very vital problem it may well mean more than the money itself. This year's Bishops' Men's Offering therefore brings the lay people into closer touch with the education of the clergy and should cause them to take a more definite interest in the right qualifications of the men entering the field of the ministry, their work and the results. If this year's offering is taken in that spirit it seems to me that there will be no question that it will be one of the largest funds ever raised by our group. I am sure that this fund will be so administered that it will write clearly on the walls of all of our churches that we have done a deed that will bear great fruit in the everlasting peace to follow this war.

— HERE'S AN IDEA —

★ The Rev. Walter N. Welsh, rector of the Annunciation, Oradell, New Jersey, has a unique plan for disposing each week of forty copies of *THE WITNESS*. When he receives the Bundle of copies each week he delivers them to key people of the SWAM's (sweethearts, wives and mothers) who in turn deliver them to the other members of the organization. After reading the copy they forward it to the son, husband or sweetheart who is in the service. Thirty of the copies are so used each week, the remaining ten are on sale at the church each Sunday. Mr. Welsh says the project is doing four things: "1, keeping the men in the service in warm contact with current Church activity and thought, preparing them as only *THE WITNESS* can for their eventual return to parish life. 2, giving the SWAM's a distinct project. 3, introducing the congregation to the regular reading of a Church magazine. 4, introducing *THE WITNESS* to the homes of the parish."

News of the Episcopal Church in Brief Paragraphs

Edited by Sara Dill

World a Madhouse

Hibbing, Minn.:—Commenting on the meeting of the Duluth Convention at Hibbing, iron ore capital of Minnesota, January 19 and 20th, Bishop Kemerer opened his annual address by saying: "It is silly that this precious ore is being frantically mined for killing and destroying when God made it to supply the needs and serve the happiness of His children. It is a sad commentary on the incompetence of human beings to build a sane world out of God's rich provision of all things needful, instead of turning the world into a madhouse." Deploring the spirit of isolationism shown in so many quarters, the Bishop continued, "May God grant that the new spirit of world unity expressed in the words of Vice President Wallace, Wendell Willkie, our own Presiding Bishop, and countless others be the evidence of the world's acceptance of the brotherhood of man in the Fatherhood of God." The bishop urged a more adequate financing of the various departments of the diocese, most of which operate "on paper," with virtually no appropriation. The convention further declared itself in complete accord with the youth movement of the Church, and confirmed the bishop's appointment of the Rev. J. M. Hennessy, rector of the host parish, as youth counsellor. A feature of the convention this year included the unveiling of a diocesan honor roll of the men in the armed forces. The bishop plans to add new names to the honor roll as they are sent to him, and expects to send each man in the army a small crucifix.

Social Worker Honored

Providence, R. I.:—Miss Anne T. Vernon, for 25 years the secretary of the department of social service in the diocese of Rhode Island, was honored at a dinner on January 20. There were over 200 present at the dinner to pay tribute to a woman who for fifty years has been a pioneer in social action. Speakers were Bishop Perry and Bishop Bennett, with letters read that had been received from notables. Large numbers of Negroes attended to thank Miss Vernon for

her many years of service to their race. The dinner was arranged by Canon Richard Lief who succeeds Miss Vernon as head of social service. A sizable purse was presented.

CMH Conference

New York, N. Y.:—About 9,000 young people, mostly girls in their teens, were served by the Church Mission of Help in 1942 it was announced at a conference held January 26th. Bishop Sterrett of Bethlehem in addressing the meeting said that the facing of the difficult problems of contemporary life is a partnership job between young people and their elders. The Rev. Don Frank Fenn of Baltimore was re-elected president.

Western Michigan

Grand Rapids, Mich.:—The convention of the diocese of Western Michigan met in St. Mark's Church, January 19 and 20, in spite of one of the worst blizzards in Michigan's history. The convention unanimously approved establishment of St. Mark's Church as the Cathedral of the diocese. Rev. Ralph Higgins,

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The eight articles we are to run during Lent (see the back page) alone would cost you \$2.50 if published as a book. And just see how much else you get.

THE WITNESS
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CHICAGO



John, the beloved disciple, in Revelations, chapter 21, verses 19, 20, endeavors to express in human language the most transcendent spiritual beauty and permanence of the heavenly city—the everlasting city. He selected, singularly enough, to describe the foundations thereof, beautiful crystalline gems: Jasper, Sapphire, Chalcedony, Emerald, Sardonyx, Sardius, Chrysolite, Beryl, Topaz, Chrysoprasus, Jacinth, Amethyst, every one of which appears in the minute crystals of

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rector of St. Mark's for the past nine years was elected dean of the cathedral. Bishop Whittemore stated that "A cathedral is what one makes it."



St. Mark's, Grand Rapids, now a cathedral, so henceforth it is Dean Ralph Higgins.

He discussed the question of whether the clergy should volunteer as chaplains in the armed forces, saying that he felt it was a highly personal question and the clergy were needed both places. The bishop then spoke of the diocese, its growth and future. He gave considerable attention to post-war planning, saying, "Members of Christian churches must do their share in moulding opinion about America's role in the reconstruction period. The only peace which will endure will be a Christian peace." And that does not mean, he declared, that it must be impractical.

Professor Beale Dies

Cambridge, Mass.: — Professor Joseph H. Beale died January 20 at the age of 82. Professor Beale was, for many years, a vestryman of Christ Church and frequently served on the standing committee and as a deputy to the General Convention.

Bishop Darst Is Ill

Wilmington, N. C.:—Bishop Darst of East Carolina has been ordered by physicians to rest for two months due to a spontaneous pneumothorax—to you, a collapsed lung.

Record in West Texas

San Antonio, Texas:—The convention of West Texas, January 19-20, was largely routine, aside from very favorable reports all along the

line. Delegated to General Convention: Clergy, Everett Jones, Samuel Capers, Herbert Morris, W. T. Sherwood. Laymen, Albert Steves, Andrew Dilwork, Frank Gillespie, all of St. Mark's, San Antonio, and Eric Beecroft of Uvalde. It means that four of the eight are from one parish—which must establish some sort of a record.

Basic Principles Approved

Cleveland, Ohio:—The 125th anniversary of the diocese of Ohio was observed at the convention held at Trinity Cathedral, January 26. Also Bishop Tucker strongly approved the Basic Principles proposed for union with the Presbyterian Church, with the convention by resolution also approving. The convention also passed a resolution which was sent to the President asking that "the religious conscience of America be adequately represented at the peace table." General Convention delegates: Clergy: J. R. Stalker, Chester B. Emerson, Andrew S. Gill, Walter F. Tunks. Lay: W. G. Mather, L. H. Norton, C. C. Cowin, Richard Inglis.

Alabama Delegates

Montgomery, Ala.:—The following were elected delegates to General Convention at the Alabama convention which met January 27th: Clergy: E. R. Neff, John C. Turner, W. H. Marmion, Capers Satterlee. Laymen: Judge M. M. Baldwin, R. J. Williams, Oscar Kilby, Algernon Blair.

Winter Conference

Philadelphia, Pa.:—Every Tuesday evening from February 2 to March 2, a diocesan winter conference is being held at Holy Trinity parish house. The program starts at 6:30 p.m. with a half hour of folk-dancing, singing and recreation. From 7:00 to 7:30 chapel is held and at 7:40 a series of classes and discussions under the following headings

INFLATION

The cost of living in China is up 1000%, and some say as high as 4000% in some places.

This means that to support the work that the Rev. Kimber Den is doing with war-phans, and the work Jack Foster is doing with Cooperatives, requires greater giving on our part.

Won't you send a donation now to one or both so that we can cable them funds.

Make checks
"Treasurer, C.L.I.D."

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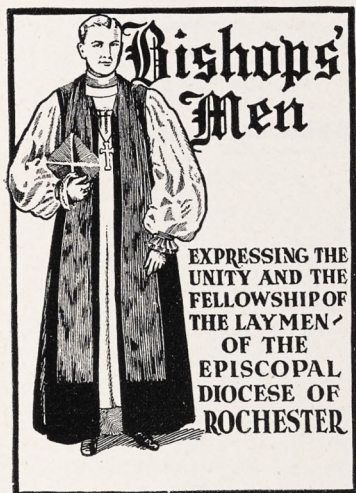
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Artist Teacher Dies

Vicksburg, Miss.:—Miss Mary Clare Sherwood died suddenly January 6, at All Saints' Episcopal College, where she had taught for twenty-five years. Born in 1868, Miss Sherwood was a nationally recognized artist and a member of the national association of women painters and sculptors.

Service for Russians

New York, N. Y.:—A special service for Russian war relief will be held in the St. Thomas Church, Sunday, February 14. Rev. Roelif H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas', will conduct the prayers of thanks for Russia. T. Tertius Noble will direct the choir and will present an organ recital of Russian music following the service. Nila Magidoff, Russian-born journalist, will speak on behalf of Russian war relief.

Refugee Professor

Sewanee, Tenn.:—Dean Fleming James of the Theological School of the University of the South has announced that Richard Martin Honig, European refugee, has joined the faculty. Dr. Honig was a full professor at Goettengen until 1933, then

a full professor at Istanbul, Turkey, until 1939, when he came to this country and served as visiting professor at the University of Georgia. In 1941 he went to Du Bose School. He will lecture on the history and development of canon law.

Young Dean Installed

New Haven, Conn.:—At a formal service of installation in Chapel Hall, January 27th, the Rev. Lawrence Rose became dean of Berkeley Divinity School, succeeding the late Dean William P. Ladd, who died July, 1941. The Presiding Bishop spoke at the installation. Dean Rose, now 42 years old, will be one of the youngest theological seminary deans in the history of the Episcopal Church. He was formerly professor of apologetics and religious education at the Central Theological College, Tokyo, Japan, and for the past year has been associate professor of theology at Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio.

Speaks on Unity

Orange, N. J.:—Dean Alexander Zabriskie of the Virginia Seminary was the speaker on January 25th at a meeting of the diocese of Newark,

held at Grace Church. A member of the commission, the dean declared it was their present desire to report to General Convention their general points of basic agreement with the Presbyterians and to ask for a directive about them and the implementation in specific constitutional provisions to carry them out.

Bishop Stoney Better

Albuquerque, N. M.:—A report received January 26 stated that Bishop Stoney is improving rapidly and should be out of the hospital in a week. Doctors give assurance that there will be no permanent injury to his heart.

John R. Oliver Dies

Waverly, Mass.:—After an illness of three years, the Rev. John Rathbone Oliver died on January 21 in Waverly, Mass. Mr. Oliver, who was seventy-one, had a distinguished and varied career being a renowned psychiatrist, a distinguished novelist, professor of medical history at Johns Hopkins and a minister. In 1915, he published his first novel, *The Good Shepherd*, marking the start of a literary career that led to his almost

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winning the Pulitzer Prize in 1929. In that year, his novel, *Victim and Victor*, was the first choice of the jury for the annual Pulitzer novel prize, but because of the limited appeal of his writings, the award was given to the jury's second choice. Mr. Oliver was curate of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, from 1900 to 1903 and, while teaching at Johns Hopkins, served as assistant at Mount Calvary in Baltimore. At one time, Mr. Oliver conducted a column for THE WITNESS.

Bishop Mann Retires

Pittsburgh, Pa.:—Bishop Mann of Pittsburgh announced at the convention of the diocese of Pittsburgh on January 26th his retirement. Bishop for twenty years he was 82 years of age in December. The resignation will be acted upon at General Convention.

North Texans Convene

San Angelo, Texas:—Bishop Seaman delivering the opening sermon in the North Texas diocesan convention, urged all to allow God to be with them in sorrow, in sickness, in pleasure and in danger. All district officers were re-elected. Rev. A. J. Snell and Mr. William Hutchinson were elected deputies to General Convention.

Bishop Stresses Peace

Memphis, Tenn.:—The convention of the diocese of Tennessee was held at Grace-St. Luke's Church January 20-21. Speakers at the convention emphasized the necessity of the Church meeting the problems raised by the war. Bishop Maxon said that the Church must help prevent the repetition of war, and work for a social order in which every individual will have security and the opportunity to develop his character as a child of God. He said that America must be the arsenal of Christian brotherhood in the post-war period.

Holy Cross at St. George's

New York, N. Y.:—Rev. Alan Whittemore, father superior of the Order of the Holy Cross, will conduct a six day mission at St. George's Church. The mission will begin at the four o'clock service on Sunday afternoon, February 7th, and will be held each weekday evening at eight o'clock. The subject of the mission will be the fundamental beliefs of the Christian religion, and each service will open with fifteen minutes of hymn singing and answering of questions.

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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.

MR. DWIGHT A. PARCE
Layman of DeLand, Florida

Apropos the discussion of peace terms and the post war world it seems to me important that a few axiomatic facts should be kept in mind. One, we are not primarily fighting to preserve democracy nor to secure any particular form of government. We are fighting against the threat of subjugation to predatory nations which maintain their power by terror. Two, the kingdoms of this world are not yet the kingdoms of our Lord and His Christ nor can they be made to become such by the imposition of any terms of a peace settlement. The world of tomorrow will have to be a world in which sinners can live together. Three, the assumption that we must maintain a higher scale of living among ourselves than may be available for other nations will provoke their envy and resentment thus sowing the seeds of future wars. If we are to persist in that assumption we should not talk about it. Four, if it is necessary to discuss the terms of peace settlement while we have not yet won the war we need to keep in mind that our disagreements tend toward a divisive effect while we need complete unity until victory shall be secured. Hitler's agents would be glad to promote these discussions.

* * *

MR. WALLACE B. GLOVER
Layman of St. Louis, Missouri

I have been asked to lead a discussion group in my parish during Lent and am tempted by the advertisement that appeared on the back page of the January 21 WITNESS. May I ask if these articles are suitable for people without too much theological education? And are they prepared for discussion groups, with questions, etc. And are we sure to receive copies each week in time for our meeting on Friday evening?

ANSWER: Those writing the eight articles are preparing them with people of the average parish in mind. Each article will carry questions, based upon the text, to stimulate discussion. The series will start with Dean Zabriskie's article in our issue of March 4th. Thus the first of the eight will appear a week before Lent, in plenty of time for classes. However THE WITNESS is mailed every week in time to reach subscribers in all parts of the country not later than Thursday or Friday. Times are not normal of course, with mails sometimes delayed. But if you do not receive your copy, or bundle, the week of issue, we would be glad to be so informed.

* * *

MR. O. D. HOPKINS
Layman of Minneapolis

If you are still alive and have not yet jumped off the Empire State building or cut your throat to please your fellow-editors, don't obey that impulse. Now that you have been placed a little lower than the Hearst periodicals by Editor Shipler of the *Churchman* we may read that you have furnished some shocking ideas to Esquire or the Ladies Home Journal. To carry Mr. Shipler's baseball reference further, let me say that while the battery

of Shipler and Morehouse were eyeing each other for the proper signal you stole home, winning the game and it was all over but the customary complaining to the umpire and the appeal to the crown that "we was robbed." Frankly THE WITNESS should feel highly honored for receiving attention from two such ethical publications as the *Living Church* and the *Churchman*. So lay down your razor, take off the sack-cloth which is not becoming for Epiphany and keep right on doing the splendid job that you are doing.

* * *

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THE REV. HAROLD B. SEDGWICK
Rector of All Saints', Brookline

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* * *

DR. PERSIFOR M. COOKE
Layman of Denver, Colorado

I am in sympathy with the position taken by THE WITNESS in nearly every matter discussed.

* * *

THE REV. HERMAN ANKER
Rector at Mitchell, South Dakota

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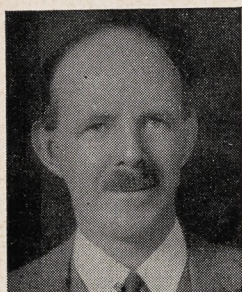
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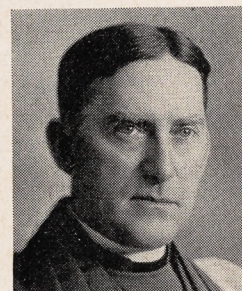


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