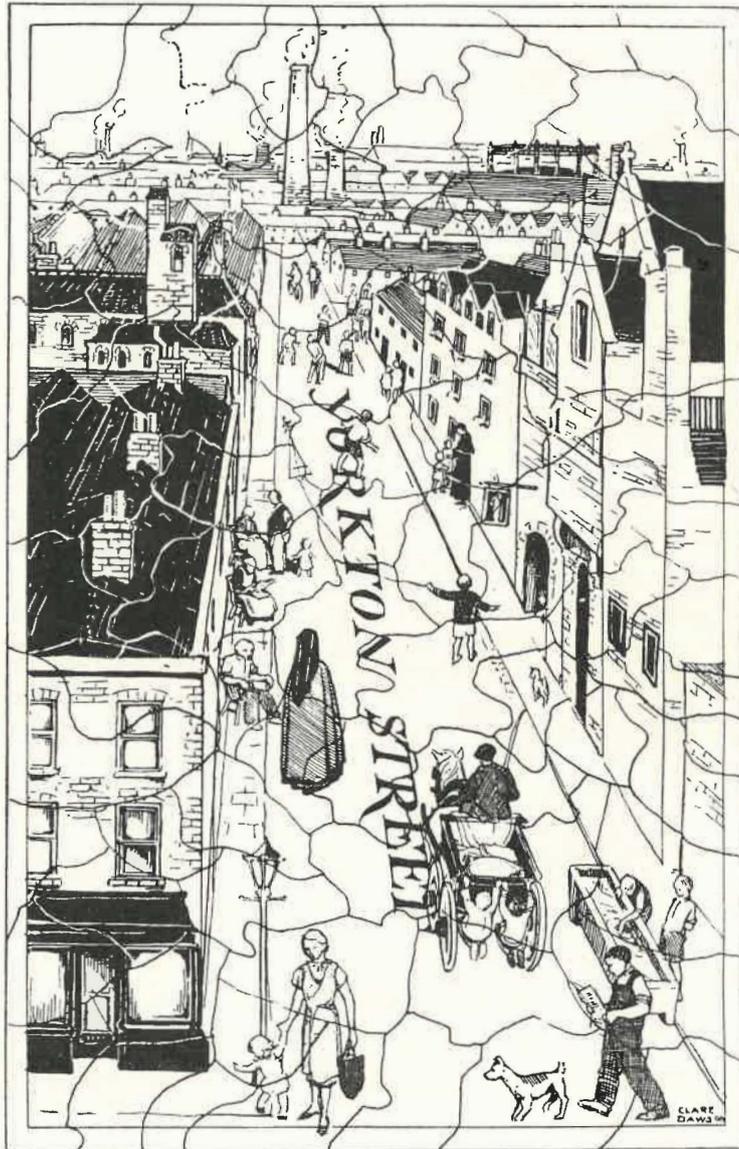
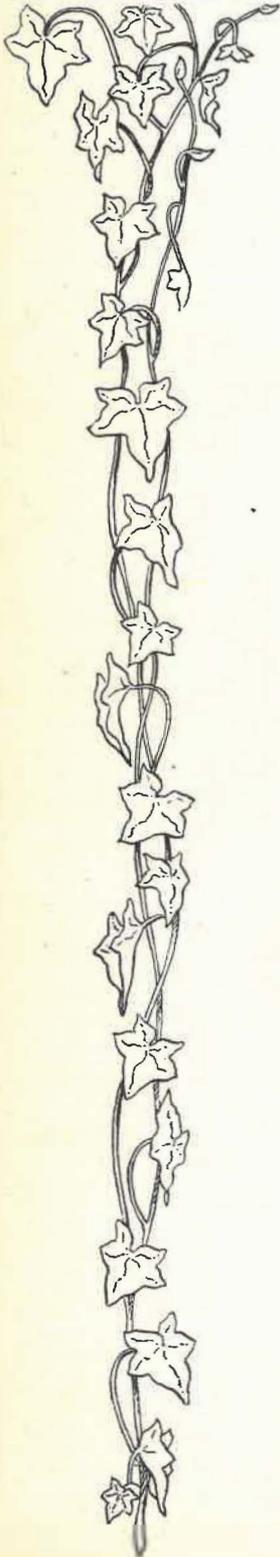




The Living Church



HAGGERSTON JIGSAW

This is the back cover illustration of the Rev. H. A. Wilson's "Jigsaw," one of many new books suggested for Christmas in this issue. The picture is by Clare Dawson.

(See page 604)

Books for Christmas

THE BOND OF HONOUR

By *Burton Scott Easton and Howard Chandler Robbins*

A marriage handbook answering many perplexing problems of the young couple about to be married. Explains the full significance of the marriage ceremony, gives the Episcopal service in full and a marriage certificate. Indispensable for the minister and every bride and groom. \$1.50

THE REDISCOVERY OF MAN

By *Henry C. Link*

An outstanding personal guide to happy modern living. This is not only a book about personality in the narrow sense of the word, but about personality as the key to the many larger problems which are troubling people today. "Shows the importance of personality at the heart of Christianity. . . . Sound . . . brilliant . . . A piece of tonic reading."—*The New York Times*. \$1.75

THE CONTEMPORARY CHRIST

By *Richard Roberts*

Dr. Roberts feels that a need for a rallying message is indicated by several widespread reactions in the Christian Church today. Here he shows us how this message may be found in the heart of the Gospel of Christ. \$2.00

RETHINKING RELIGION

By *John Haynes Holmes*

An honest and fearless statement on the existence of God, the importance of prayer, and the possibility of immortality. \$2.25

THE WORLD'S GREAT RELIGIOUS POETRY

By *Caroline M. Hill*

This noted anthology of religious verse contains nearly 800 pages of poems from a wide range of ancient and modern literature. Beautifully bound and jacketed, this is an exceptional Christmas gift for minister and laymen alike. \$1.69

THE GRAPHIC BIBLE

By *Lewis Browne*

An unusually vivid presentation of the Old and New Testament story. Nearly 100 animated maps breathe new life and real meaning into Bible incidents from Genesis to Revelation. \$1.00

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CORRESPONDENCE

All communications published under this head must be signed by the actual name of the writer. The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed, but reserves the right to exercise discretion as to what shall be published. Letters must ordinarily not exceed five hundred words in length.

Pontifical Mass

TO THE EDITOR: In response to Mr. Hobart's inquiry concerning Pontifical Masses: They have been celebrated on several occasions by the Wisconsin bishops. At the consecration of Bishop Sturtevant, Bishop Weller sang the Mass from the throne, attended by deacon and subdeacon, assistant priest, and the four chaplains. He celebrated in like manner at the diocesan observance of the Oxford centenary and an out-of-doors Mass on the grounds of Grafton hall at Fond du Lac, and at several ordinations and parish functions, including St. James', Manitowoc; Intercession, Stevens Point; and Grace, Sheboygan.

Bishop Sturtevant celebrated from the throne at the funeral requiem for Bishop Weller, and has so celebrated at Grace church, Sheboygan. Bishop Wilson sang Mass from the throne, when acting for the Bishop of Fond du Lac, at an ordination at Intercession, Stevens Point. I am certain that Bishop Ivins has celebrated in this manner, and also Bishop Gray of Northern Indiana.

I do not know whether any Church of England bishops use the throne in this way, but the Lord Abbot of Nashdom celebrated Pontifical Mass from the throne in the monastery chapel at the life professions of two of the American Benedictine fathers on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul last year.

(Rev.) WILLIAM ELWELL.

Sheboygan, Wis.

Terrestrial Paradise

TO THE EDITOR: California versus Florida. Which is the ideal climate? Perhaps the non-parochial clergy of our Church may prove an indication. The *Living Church Annual* lists 35 as living in Florida, and 145 resident in California. Californians, however, should not applaud too readily, for beside the matter of climate, it does raise the question: why all the un-Churched areas in the Bear state? If we add to the non-parochials the active clergy in California, the total clergy list is 351.

California was named from a word in a Spanish work, in which it is defined as a mythical island "very near the terrestrial paradise." If all the clergymen resident here could or would reach out for the un-Churched, these areas would cease to exist.

The definition above might then be changed to read "very near the Celestial Paradise."

(Rev.) CYRIL LEITCH.

Willows, Calif.

Titles and Cities

TO THE EDITOR: Both of us have lamented—you publicly, and I privately—the unbecoming, almost silly, titles of some of our bishops, the Bishop of Upper South Carolina, etc. This is a natural overdraw of the title, Bishop of Wyoming, where Bishop of Laramie would seem preferable, at least to some of us. It all comes about, as I see it, from the preëminence of the states of the United States. Somehow, people have been trained to think of the state first, city next. When people learn to prefer brevity over verbosity, when a stenographer does not have to be specially trained and persuaded to write *New York* instead of *New*

York, N. Y., then we may have a Bishop of Baltimore, a Bishop of Denver, even a Bishop of Columbia instead of the Bishop of Upper South Carolina.

With this preamble I beg to call attention to your *Md.* after *Baltimore* on page 372 of *THE LIVING CHURCH* for October 19th, also *Colo.* and *Wis.* after *Denver* and *Madison* on page 396 of the same issue; *Md.* again, *three times*, on page 429 of the issue of October 26th. This is not offered as criticism, but merely to call attention to a habit, the prevalence of which is perhaps the explanation of the monstrosities nearly as bad as the one mentioned above. . . .

W. EDWARDS DEMING.

Washington.

WE AGREE with our correspondent as to the titles of bishops, but cannot agree as to the omission of the state in date lines and news references, as it would cause endless confusion. The rule of *THE LIVING CHURCH* is to use the city name alone in referring to the principal foreign capitals and the 15 largest cities in the United States. Thus Baltimore should have stood alone, but not Denver or Madison. The reason for the rule is obvious; in addition to Denver, Colo., there are Denvers in Arkansas, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina; while Madisons are found in Alabama, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Virginia, and West Virginia, as well as Wisconsin. Even the national capital, from which our correspondent writes, has namesakes in 21 states and two English counties.

—THE EDITOR.

The Living Church

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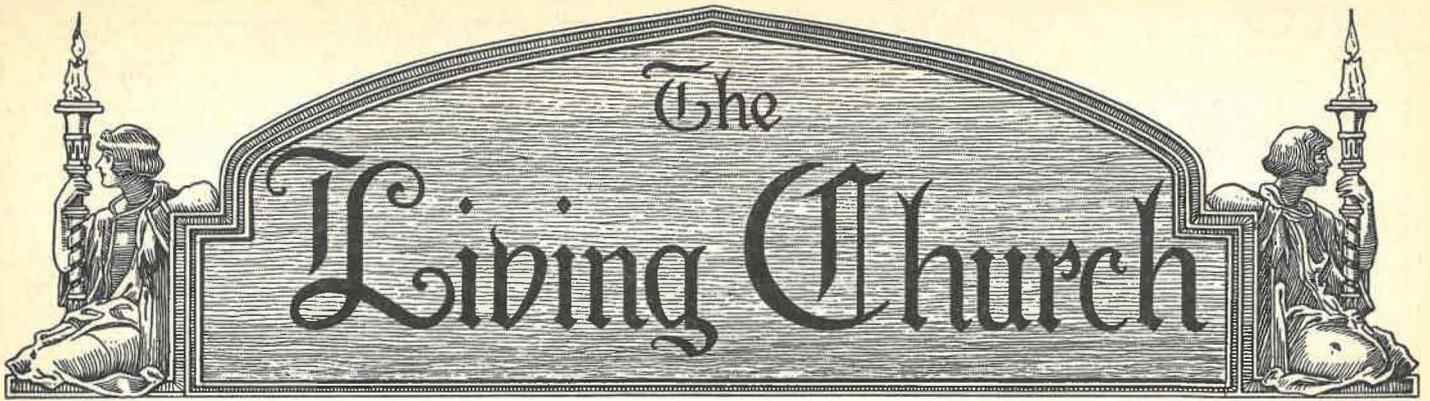
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No. 23

EDITORIALS AND COMMENTS

Books in the Budget

ONE OF THE most encouraging signs of the present time in the life of the Church is the attitude toward buying books, and most particularly religious books. Only a few years ago, Churchpeople, if they bought religious books at all, were apt to buy mainly devotional manuals to give to newly confirmed adults or to godchildren about to make their first Communions. This was, of course, excellent but by no means sufficient. There were so many other kinds of religious books which Churchpeople needed to use. Many of them realized this, and they borrowed books on Church history, doctrine, and practice from their rectors or from the two or three lending libraries founded to meet the demand. It did not occur to very many men and women that they might well build up a shelf (or several shelves) of religious books of their own. It did to a few, and the prayer corners of two or three of them are of great interest now when a great many Churchpeople are starting, or adding to, prayer corners of their own.

For this is happening. Rectors today are not nearly so often asked to lend their religious books. Instead, parishioners take a look at one title page or another, jot down the necessary data, and, if they have book budgets, plan to buy the book. An even more interesting development is that parishioners sometimes have a far larger book budget than their rectors, and that they buy books for the clergy instead of borrowing books from them.

This latter practice, generous though it is, is dangerous. A rector (poor man!) may be given a book that he already owns, or, worse still, does not want. Everyone who likes books knows how disappointing that sort of gift is. Occasionally a rector will venture to ask if he may change the book. There was one such who actually changed a book costing \$5.00 that he did not want at all for six religious books that he did want. But he lived in the neighborhood of the book shop in which the book had been purchased. It is not so easy to make satisfactory exchanges by mail, especially when several publishers are involved. What is the solution to this problem?

It is an extension of the budget system. Few persons quite care to give the rector two or three or even five dollars, with a note saying that the money is for a new book. Practically

no one will give so little as one dollar in this way. And it need hardly be said that there are hundreds of parishioners who cannot afford even that sum. If, however, it is known that the rector has a book budget, there is more freedom felt about sending a little to add to it. Yet, some Churchpeople are too shy to do that. What then? One parish in which there are no rich people solved it in a pleasant way. Most of the parishioners were in the habit of sending the rector a Christmas card of a more expensive kind than they sent to other friends. It was suggested by a book-loving parishioner that everyone choose the least expensive card for the rector (since they would not countenance the idea of not sending him any card), and put the other few cents into a little book fund for him. It was amazing to find, when the money was counted, how large an amount it was. No names being mentioned, everyone took part. The rector was able to buy two rather expensive books that he had not been able to afford with his small book budget.

THIS experience inspired a number of the members of that parish to establish book budgets for themselves. "It is wonderful," one of them said, "what a nickel today and a dime tomorrow and an occasional quarter will amount to in a little while." Several persons used special boxes for their book money. They put in small sums saved in various ways, after the manner of their childhood when they saved up for a desired toy or treat. There were some in the parish who were able to buy books without such careful planning; but many of them had never bought many religious books nor bought them according to any plan. Some of these decided to put aside a certain sum every month for books, either buying a book at the end of each month or letting the money accumulate until a more expensive book could be obtained. To manage this book budget, it was necessary to buy fewer magazines and to borrow fewer books from the circulating libraries. All have agreed, however, that it is most satisfying to have one's own copy of *Doctrine in the Church of England*, or of *A History of the American Episcopal Church*, or of *Liturgy and Worship* or, indeed, of any book that one very much wants.

There are several good results from book budgets. The

first, naturally, is the acquisition of individually owned books. Even the best parish library or book shelf is no adequate substitute for that. One's own books may be marked in the margins, reviews may be pasted on the fly-leaves. If illustrated, additional pictures may be inserted. Those of us who have inherited books from our parents and grandparents know well how such annotations and additions enhance the value of a book. While this is true of any good book, it is particularly true of a religious book. Not only illuminating but also prophetic words have been written in margins of books owned and so fully used by our forebears.

YES, we use our own books as we do not use any other books. Also if we have even a very little money regularly designated for buying books, we become surprisingly well-informed about new books. Just for the reason that we plan to buy, we try to find out all that we can about what will be for sale. Book-buyers, even when they buy only one book in three or four months, and that not an expensive one, find themselves looking over catalogs, reading reviews, browsing in book shops—in short, informing themselves about new and forthcoming books. This leads to knowledge of still more books. More often than not, a new book is announced as by the author of an older book (or books). The author may become a favorite author, by reason of the new book; then the book budget will be requisitioned to secure the earlier book.

Still another extension of book knowledge is resultant from the bibliographies to be found in many good books, especially good religious books. Some of the men and women who are inaugurating or enlarging their prayer corners will get these recommended books from the library, if they can. Others will desire to own certain books, and will plan for that.

Times are still hard. Myriads of men and women are obliged to be extremely careful in their expenditures. The parish, the diocese, and the National Council are calling upon Churchpeople to sacrifice themselves to the utmost to support the work of the Church. But we venture to think that they will do this better if, in addition to blue boxes and mite boxes and pence cans, they have also book boxes. They need to know more than even the most fortunately educated now do know about their holy religion: its meaning, its purpose, its expansion. More books in the budget will mean more knowledge and larger pledges in the budget. And how pleasant it is to educate oneself with one's own books!

The Wrong Way

TWO recent riots in Chicago vividly illustrate the wrong way to oppose bigotry in this country. Perhaps there is no more intolerant or un-American organization than the Silver-shirts, with their program of pro-Nazi and anti-Semitic activities. Yet even the Silver-shirts are entitled to the freedom of speech and assembly guaranteed them under the Constitution so long as they do not abuse that right by advocating the violent overthrow of the government. When a gang of men armed with lengths of hose and pipe attacks a Silver-shirt meeting, as it did in Chicago last week, causing injuries and possible death, it is not helping the situation but making it worse. The fact that the two men arrested at the riot were identified as employes of a Jewish newspaper will not gain the Jews a higher place in public opinion, but must inevitably lead to the spread of that anti-Semitism which all right-minded men deplore and condemn.

Let's keep America safe for differences of opinion. It is almost the last stronghold of genuine liberty in the world.

Fascists and Communists alike threaten that liberty, but we cannot preserve it by the violent suppression of the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. Freedom of speech doesn't mean much if one grants freedom only to those who speak like oneself; it is the freedom to say something with which one disagrees that really makes it worth while. The best way to fight Communism and Fascism is not to suppress the constitutional rights of Fascists and Communists, but to emphasize so positively the values of true democracy that such subversive philosophies cannot gain a foothold in this land.

The Future of German Jews

WHAT do the Nazis really expect to do ultimately with the Jews who remain in Germany? As the *Church Times* points out, there are probably some 300,000 Jews left in Germany proper and rather more than 150,000 in Austria. A few thousand additional were undoubtedly acquired in the land taken from Czechoslovakia. But while there are a number of young men and women among the Austrian and Sudetenland Jews, in Germany where the persecution has now continued for five years the average age of the remaining Jews is over 50.

What is to become of this elderly remnant of the German Jews? They cannot emigrate because they have no passports and cannot take with them any money. They cannot continue to live in any decency in Germany because the fines and disabilities leveled against them make that almost impossible. Jews in other countries and even the governments of the countries that would help them are virtually powerless to do so, because the Nazis have indicated that in all probability they will not permit the British or any other foreign governments to organize emigration of German Jews.

Indeed, the Nazis have gone to the point where they are hurting themselves in their mad effort to wreak the uttermost vengeance upon the Jews whom they conceive to be their arch-enemies. The effort to collect the staggering fine against the entire Jewish populace in Germany for the killing of a minor Nazi embassy official in Paris threatens to cause such widespread liquidation of assets that the economy of Germany, in a perilous state at best, is threatened with collapse.

Apparently the only thing to which Jews in the Third Reich can look forward to is still greater suffering and death, until the last Jew in Germany is liquidated and the virtuous Aryan race in that land is gloriously triumphant.

May God have mercy upon the warped souls of the Nazis who, themselves unable to distinguish between right and wrong after five years of continuous propaganda, engage in this bloody crime of persecution.

"Housing—A National Disgrace"?

GRAVE charges involving a virtual conspiracy between the federal government and labor to mislead the American public in regard to federal housing projects are contained in the first of a series of two articles by Charles Stevenson in the December *Atlantic Monthly*. If the state of affairs that Mr. Stevenson—a trained journalist who has had unusual facilities for making this study—describes are true, it is indeed a shocking situation and one that should be investigated and cleaned up by Congress at its earliest opportunity.

A considerable part of the charges that Mr. Stevenson makes is borne out by the evidence that has been presented in the press from time to time during the past year. No one who followed the revelations of the Dewey investigation of labor racketeering in New York or the similar exposures in Cleve-

land, Kansas City, and elsewhere can doubt that unscrupulous racketeers have in many instances gained high places in the ranks of organized labor, to the detriment of the unions themselves as well as of business and of the public.

But Mr. Stevenson goes on to charge that not only have labor racketeers dictated extortionate terms to government housing agencies, but the United States Housing Authority itself has connived with them by "quietly writing off much of the buildings' production cost which taxpayers once were assured by law would be recaptured, in part at least, through self-liquidating rentals." In short, Mr. Stevenson says that the government housing programs "are founded on a policy of evasion, of concealment, of deliberately misleading the people concerning expenditure of their funds." The reason, according to Mr. Stevenson, is "that these many years the government has been bowing before pressure and rackets which have so inflated costs that any sincere attempt at low-cost housing is a myth. Officials admit this privately. Yet, because organized labor is involved, the officials not only must publicly ignore such abuses, but must actually countenance them. The government has considered it politically wiser to fool the public by concealing facts about a program which evidence shows contains elements of national bankruptcy than to fool with union labor."

These are grave charges indeed. If they were not so well documented and published in so reputable a publication as the *Atlantic* they would seem incredible. But those of us whose interest in social welfare has given us any contact with the government low-cost housing projects know from our own experience that there are enough surface indications of something wrong to justify a careful probe into the whole matter. Mr. Stevenson's charges form an adequate basis for such an investigation. Mr. Stevenson and the *Atlantic* should be made to prove the charges or withdraw them. The public is entitled to know the truth in this matter.

A New Diocesan Paper

A NEW diocesan paper is the *Pastoral Staff* of the diocese of Northern Indiana. The first issue is rather pretentious, consisting of 16 pages with a composite picture on the front cover showing many of the churches in the diocese, together with a design incorporating the staff for which the paper is named. The editor is the Rev. Virgin Pierce Stewart of Elkhart, Ind. He has done a fine job for the first issue and we hope that he and his associates will be able to maintain the high standard that they have set for themselves.

A Suggestion to Mr. Farley

IT IS reported that the government is about to launch a contest to determine subjects for a new series of commemorative stamps. Interested people are urged to write the Post Office department indicating "the why and the wherefore as to such preëminent writers, poets, scientists, explorers, artists, scholars, and other persons, beyond military spheres, who should be honored in our postal gallery."

We suggest a series of stamps honoring American religious leaders. In order to make the selection impartial we suggest that each of the ten leading religious bodies in this country be asked to nominate from one to three of their principal leaders and then let the Post Office department select one representing each of these groups. The ten religious bodies in this country having the largest membership, according to

the *Christian Herald*, are the Roman Catholics, Methodists, Baptists, Lutherans, Jews, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Disciples of Christ, Congregational-Christians, and Eastern Orthodox.

Our own suggestion of three names to represent the Episcopal Church would be Samuel Seabury, the first American Bishop; Jackson Kemper, the first missionary bishop; and Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, the distinguished missionary who was our beloved Presiding Bishop for 20 years.

The Pope's Example

"THE Pope must not remain in bed." So said Pius XI in gentle rebuke to his physician as he resumed his work after a heart attack that had temporarily confined him to what the newspapers of the world heralded as his death bed.

The Holy Father's words are reminiscent of those of a 12-year-old Boy who once said, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" The Pope is evidently determined that death, when it overtakes him as it does all men, shall find him doing his duty in the place to which God has called him. It is a splendid example for each one of us, whether bishop, priest, or layman.

We rejoice that the Pope has regained a measure of his health. We are confident that a prayer of thanksgiving has ascended from the altar of many an Anglican church throughout the world, as well as from those of his own communion. We join in that thanksgiving, and pray that God may grant many more years in the Church Militant to Pope Pius XI, who has proved himself a strong force for righteousness in a world that has largely abandoned the standards of religion.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

[Checks for any benevolent purpose should be made payable to THE LIVING CHURCH RELIEF FUND and sent to 744 North Fourth street, Milwaukee, Wis., with notation as to the fund for which they are intended. Such remittances are deposited accordingly, are never mixed with private funds of the publishers, and are distributed weekly for the various purposes as acknowledged. The accounts are audited annually by a certified accountant.]

CHINA EMERGENCY FUND

E. P.	\$10.00
Miss Anna C. Edwards	5.00
St. Peter's Church, West Allis, Wis., and St. John's Church, Milwaukee	3.37
	\$18.37

Cross and Swastika

IT IS impossible to set often enough or forcibly enough before the eyes of Christians of other lands what is taking place in Germany. . . . Those who know the truth have the duty of speaking out loudly and clearly.

In Germany today . . . the word of God can no more be freely preached. . . . Nor can the word of God in Germany any longer be freely heard, at any rate by those countless people who are in a dependent position as officials of the State or as members or functionaries of the National Socialist party. . . . The Church's work amongst youth is condemned to impotence by the competing youth organizations of the National Socialist party, which are supported with all the resources of the State. . . . The churches have been prohibited from making collections; such collections have been confiscated, snatched away in the middle of public worship and from the Communion Table. . . .

Every means is being employed to make the Church powerless, defenseless, even speechless.

—Karl Barth in the introductory chapter of "Cross and Swastika," by Dr. Arthur Frey.

Calendars and Annuals for 1939

By Elizabeth McCracken

CALENDARS and annuals, always a favorite Christmas present among English Churchpeople, are increasingly in demand by American Churchmen, women, and even children—these last being pleased to discover that calendars cost very little and are well received by their parents and grown-up friends.

The most expensive calendar is *The Christian Year and Church Kalendar* (Jacobs, \$1.50). Thousands of Churchpeople feel that this calendar is a necessity: if no one gives it to them for Christmas, they economize on something else and buy it for themselves. In addition to its function as a calendar, it serves as a manual of instruction and a reference work. While it varies little from year to year, the 1939 edition, the 69th, has several new features, including a picture of the Presiding Bishop, made especially for this purpose.

Next comes *The Churchman Red and Gold Calendar* (Churchman Co., 75 cts.), which is the choice of many Churchpeople. It contains the official lectionary for daily use and helpful informational notes. The red and gold cover and cord are familiar features.

The Ashby Kalendar (H. V. Ashby, 30 cts.) is also popular. The colored picture for 1939, "The Lilies of the Field," is very attractive. But the great feature of this calendar is the printing of the days in the proper color of the season.

Similar, but with far more Church calendar days noted, is *The Churchman's Ordo Kalendar* (H. V. Ashby, 30 cts.). This calendar gives the "order" not only for the great feasts and fasts of the Church, but for all the days. Of particular value to priests and laity who are at the altar every day, this calendar is a welcome help to new adult communicants.

The Scripture Text Calendar: Churchman's Edition (Morehouse-Gorham, 30 cts.) holds its popularity. The 1939 edition has 12 good colored Scriptural pictures, one for each leaf, with a brief story of each picture on its proper leaf. Bible readings for a year are suggested. The Church calendar with proper colors is given, with a text for every day and a little picture for each special day, including every saint's day. Another small feature is the indication on each month's leaf of the medieval jewel and flower for that month. While many other persons like this calendar, it is especially pleasing to older people.

The calendars cited above are all wall calendars and are of American make. Mowbray has a wall calendar, *The Christian Year Kalendar* (imported by Morehouse-Gorham, 15 cts.) which has long been a favorite. Each of the 12 leaves has a picture and an appropriate poem at the top. Then follows the calendar for the month, with notes. This new edition is the 41st of this calendar.

Two desk calendars will be welcomed. *The Desk Kalendar with Lectionary* (Morehouse-Gorham, 30 cts.) is regarded as indispensable by most of the clergy and many of the laity. It has not only the lectionary, but also a "line-a-day" page, for engagements, opposite each month's calendar page. Printed on thin yet opaque paper, this calendar can easily be slipped in a pocket of a briefcase or bag while traveling. The other desk calendar is made to stand up on a desk, and comes from England: *Mowbray's Desk Kalendar* (Mowbray, imported by Morehouse-Gorham, 25 cts.). The days of the Church year are indicated; also the phases of the moon.

The little calendars, to slip into a Prayer Book or Bible, are in evidence in bookshops and at church fairs. Of the sev-

eral seen, three, familiar to Churchpeople, are *The Church Kalendar*, with the colored picture of the Nativity on its cover; *The Miniature Church Kalendar*, the small booklet printed in sepia (Mowbray, imported by Morehouse-Gorham, 5 cts.); and *The Episcopal Church Kalendar*, similar to the first mentioned but printed in red and black (Morehouse-Gorham, 5 cts.).

The Forward Movement Commission is publishing a *Pocket Calendar Card* for 1939, the second edition of this useful calendar. Sundays and holy days are printed in red, other days in blue. This card is two and a half inches by three and three-fourths inches. The back is left blank, for local parochial printing if desired. These cards have been very popular with rectors, many of whom have had their own names engraved on them and used them for calling cards in the parish. (100 cards, 35 cts.; 300, \$1.00; 500, \$1.50.)

TWO other calendars must be cited, though not Church calendars: *The Phillips Brooks Appointment Calendar* (Samuel Ward, 50 cts.), and the block calendar entitled *Biblical Quotations* (Dodge, from 50 cts. to \$1.00, according to size). Many Churchpeople feel that the year has not begun until the new Phillips Brooks calendar is hanging on the wall, with its squares already beginning to be filled with appointments. This calendar keeps its usual shape, and its familiar picture of Bishop Brooks; also its brown and white coloring and its heavy brown cord. The Scriptural block calendar is a great pleasure and comfort to many persons, especially those who are much in the house.

JUST as our English friends like Church calendars, so do they enjoy annuals, of which a great many are issued in England, every taste being considered. One of these, *The Studio Christmas Annual*, can be obtained in America (Studio Publications, 75 cts.). The 1939 edition is a beautiful book of 78 pages, bound in heavy paper. It is entirely a picture book, with lovely colored plates of various sorts.

But America has its own fine Christmas annual, *Christmas*, edited by E. Haugan (Ausburg, Minneapolis, \$1.00). This is the eighth volume of this annual and is one of the best thus far issued. Much larger than the English book, it is a treasury of articles, stories, carols, poems, pictures, and photographs. Zona Gale contributes a story, Madeleine Sweeney Miller an article. The colored pictures are of a rare beauty, and the monotone decorations are of fine quality. Among the poems, old and new, is Francis Thompson's Little Jesus. This annual is pleasant to receive at Christmas, and to keep for occasional reading throughout the year.

Another annual should be mentioned here, even though it is not gayly decorated nor profusely illustrated: the *Living Church Annual* (Morehouse-Gorham, \$2.25). This really is a necessity, for clergy and for those of the laity who are active in Church work, or who care much for the Church whether able to be active or not. It belongs with the desk dictionary. Moreover, it belongs also with the Bible and Prayer Book, because it contains the lectionary and much else to be found on Church calendars.

There are of course other Church calendars and other Church annuals, and other annuals and calendars of interest to Churchpeople. These described are those either most used or most desirable for use by Churchpeople.

Religious Books for Children

By Elizabeth McCracken



From "The Book of Bible Animals"

IT is an interesting fact that one of the most beautiful gift books of the season is a religious book for children. This is *The Great Story* (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.00), a life of Christ in the words of the King James Version, illustrated with very fine reproductions in color of some of

the greatest paintings in the world. There are fourteen full-page pictures. The book is well printed and attractively bound in "Canterbury blue," with Old English lettering in gold. Another life of Christ, recently published, is *The Greatest Name*, by Elsie Ball (Abingdon, \$1.50), with colored illustrations by Harold Copping. This is a most excellent book, written in Miss Ball's accomplished style. Both boys and girls will read it with interest, and it will kindle in them a keener interest in reading the New Testament. Miss Eveleen Harrison has written a little book, out of her experience in the field of religious education: *The Life of Christ for Juniors* (Textford Press, 40 cts.), with 12 illustrations from familiar pictures. The book is for younger children than Miss Ball's book and will be welcomed by their teachers. *Bible Stories for Young People*, by Lillie A. Faris, illustrated in colors and black and white (Platt & Munk, \$1.50), is a good book of stories from both the Old and the New Testaments. This would supplement well the books containing only Old or only New Testament stories.

The Old Testament is brought to boys and girls in a beautiful book, *Stories from the Old Testament*, by Maud and Miska Petersham (Winston, \$2.75), the colored and also the black and white pictures being among the loveliest that the Petershams have ever done. The stories are Joseph and His Brothers, Moses, Ruth, and David. They are told in the clear and simple style which has made the *Petersham Bible Books* justly famous. A Christmas Bible story is *The Road to Bethlehem*, by the Rev. Hugh E. Worledge (Morehouse-Gorham, 40 cts.), with unusual line drawings by Marian Allen. This little book, made in England, will be prized by grown-ups as well as children.

An unusual book, by W. W. Robinson, the author and artist of *Elephants and Lions*, two picture books that were very

popular with children last year and the year before, is entitled *The Book of Bible Animals* (Harpers, \$1.75). The drawings are full of action and some of them are rather startling. But the children who liked the two earlier books will like this one. The stories are charmingly told.

SAINTS' legends have an unusually large place on the Christmas book counters this year. Two exquisite volumes, published by Mowbray in England are



From "Tales From Many Lands"

issued by Morehouse-Gorham in this country (\$1.00 each): *Every Child's Story Book of Saints: First Series*, and *Every Child's Story Book of Saints: Second Series*. There are 33 stories in the first series and 32 in the second. Each book is illustrated with eight full-page colored pictures and many line drawings, by Dorothy Adamson. The saints whose stories are told are for the most part black-letter saints from the older Anglican calendar. The traditional legends are here in new language. The boys and girls will like to read these two books. They will remember the stories, however, because of the beauty of the pictures; in the colored plates, the effect is that of old illuminations, with clear, flat color and all the accustomed symbols.

Two smaller books will please younger children: *Little Saint Agnes*, by Helen Walker Homan, with pictures by a Sister of St. Mary; and *Little Patron of Gardeners: The Good Saint Fiacre*, by Catherine Beebe, with pictures by Robb Beebe (Longmans, \$1.00 each). The stories are well told. But here again the pictures are the important part of the books. The Sister of St. Mary has done exquisite drawings, that of the vision of St. Agnes in glory being especially lovely, while the last picture in the book, showing

the reception of St. Agnes' lambs by the Sisters of St. Cecilia on St. Agnes' Day, has great charm. *Painted Saints*, by Lucy Embury, illustrated by Guy Alexander (Viking, \$2.00), is not listed as a religious book. Yet it is that. The book tells the story of a French orphan boy, rescued by a saintly priest. This priest makes *santons*, those little painted clay figurines of the Holy Family and the saints, sold at fairs in Southern France. The boy learns this pleasant industry; and, with



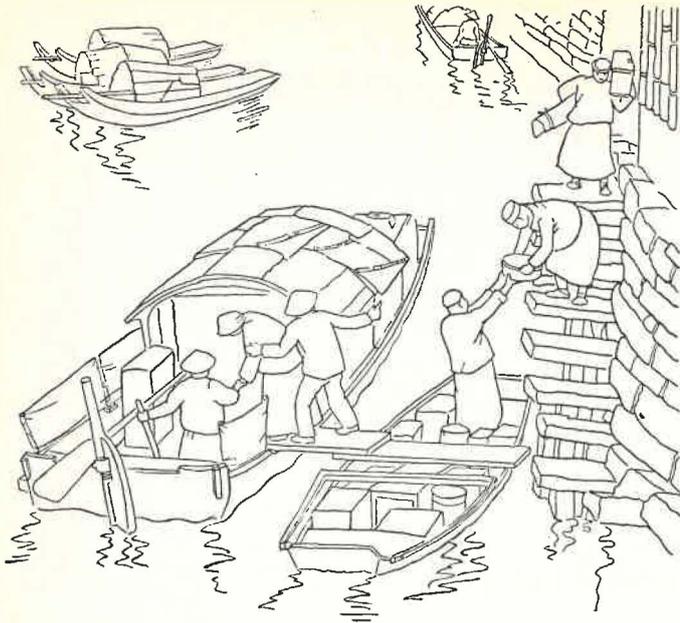
Cover of "The Great Story"



From "Every Child's Story Book of Saints"



From "A Child's Grace"



From "Tales From Many Lands"

it, learns the lives of the saints and the principles of holy living. This is one of the best children's books of the year.

Children like stories of children of other lands and, even when these are not definitely "missionary" books, they are valuable reading for the boys and girls. One of the first of the many books of this sort was *Seven Little Sisters*, by Jane Andrews, published as long ago as 1861 and still loved by children who find it in old libraries. Any good book of a boy or a girl of another nation is helpful in teaching internationalism. An excellent and attractive new one is *Tales From Many Lands*, by "Anon," as the children say (Morehouse-Gorham, 50 cts.). This book contains 21 stories, about children in lands far and near. The illustrations are charming as well as accurate, and the cover is unusual, being a picture of our Lord surrounded by children of all races. A beautiful book about a Chinese girl is *Mei Li*, story and pictures by Thomas Handforth (Doubleday, Doran, \$2.00). *Told in the Twilight*, by Isis L. Harrington, illustrated by Glenn O. Ream (Dutton, \$1.75) is a collection of stories told by Navajo Indian boys and girls to the author. The book will lead children to an interest in Indian mission schools. *Junior: A Colored Boy of Charleston*, by Eleanor Frances Lattimor, illustrated by the author (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.00), is a lovely tale of a little Negro boy. *Each with His Own Brush*, by Daniel Johnson Fleming (Friendship Press, \$1.50), while not a children's book, would give delight to older girls and boys. It consists of exquisite examples of contemporary Christian art in Asia and Africa.

A beautiful book for little children is *A Child's Grace*, by Mrs. Leatham and Dr. Claxton, with pictures from photographs by Harold Burdekin (Dutton, \$1.50). This is really a book of thanksgivings in verse; the pictures give each "grace" its special emphasis. Another uncommon book for younger children is *John and Joan and Their Guardian Angels*, by Florence M. Hornback (Harpers, \$1.50). The purpose of the book is to answer the questions that children ask regarding angels, particularly the "four angels round my bed" and the guardian angel.

There are a few other new religious books for children, as well as many not so new but still excellent. These described are among the best new books most appropriate as Christmas presents.

PRAY WITH THE CHURCH

By Frs. Hebert and Allenby, SSM

The Lord's Forerunner

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT

DECEMBER 11TH

THE CHURCH service for today suggests a striking picture: in the foreground one coming, bearing a message; and in the background, behind him, there comes Another, a vast figure, the Lord Himself. So the *Collect* speaks of the clergy as sent in the Lord's Name, sent not on their own errands but on His, to prepare His way.

In the *Epistle* one of the messengers explains what he is: only a minister (servant) of Christ, only a steward. As such, he must be faithful; but it is not for his people, nor even for himself, to pronounce judgment of approval or condemnation on his words and actions: it is the Lord, the Coming One, who is the final Judge.

In the *Gospel* we see another messenger, in direct contrast with the Lord Himself. The messenger is commended for his faithfulness: he is "a prophet, and more than a prophet." But behind him comes the Lord Himself, and His mighty works show who He is: men are healed and saved in body and soul, and the poor have the gospel preached to them. Consider, therefore, what the clergy are: ministers of Christ, stewards of God's mysteries, sent to prepare the Lord's way, as shepherds of His flock. Pray for them and for those who are being ordained this Embertide.

The Ministry of Reconciliation

EMBER DAYS

DECEMBER 14TH, 16TH, AND 17TH

GOD has, as the *Collect* says, "committed to the hands of men the ministry of reconciliation"; but this ministry, while it is exercised by us men, is primarily and essentially our Lord's. Therefore we see Him in the *Gospel* applying to Himself the words of the prophet: The Spirit of the Lord is upon Him, because He is anointed, as Messiah, to preach the good tidings to the poor; to heal, deliver, illuminate, set free. Nor is this merely a hope for the future; "this day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

In the *Lesson for the Epistle*, from Acts 13, we see the gospel being proclaimed and the ministry of reconciliation being accomplished, in face of the opposition of some who would restrict it to one nation only. But the Divine purpose of salvation for man cannot be thus limited, for He has said "I have set thee for a light to the Gentiles," and the Word must be proclaimed to all nations.

In today's *Collect* we ask God that many may offer themselves for the Christian ministry. To "offer themselves" means to give and dedicate their whole lives, "applying themselves," as the Ordinal says, "wholly to this one thing, and drawing all their cares and studies this way"—to the end that (as the Church prays for each new bishop, at his consecration) they may "ever be ready to spread abroad Thy Gospel, the glad tidings of reconciliation with Thee."

EVERYBODY agrees that it goes without saying that we have to present Christianity in positive terms. —Bishop Lloyd.

General Books for Children

By Elizabeth McCracken



From "Fighting Guard"

which we believe will interest Churchpeople who plan to make Christmas gifts to children in addition to one or two of the religious books mentioned in the preceding article.

So numerous are the good books for older boys this season that one can scarcely do more than give praise to them in general and indicate their themes. Two football tales must be mentioned: *Fighting Guard*, by Ralph Henry Barbour, illustrated by Robert A. Graef (Appleton-Century, \$2.00); and *Blocking Back*, by B. J. Chute, also illustrated by Robert Graef (Macmillan, \$1.75). The scene in both stories is a preparatory school. *Iron Duke*, by John R. Tunis (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.00), is a college story. Harvard is the place; and not only "older boys" but also alumni who are their fathers and grandfathers are enjoying the book. The illustrations by Johan Bull will delight anyone, man or woman, whose home is in the vicinity of Harvard square.

Five adventure stories must be cited. *Forty Days to Santa Fé*, by Leonard K. Smith, with pictures by E. Farrington Elwell (Little, Brown, \$2.00), is a tale of the Old Santa Fé Trail, told with great gusto but with a careful attention to historic accuracy. *Out of a Clear Sky*, by Merritt Parmalee Allen, with decorations by James MacDonald (Longmans, \$1.50), is a thrilling story of the opening of the West. *A Boy Rides with Custer*, by Zoa Grace Hawley, with illustrations from contemporary photographs (Little, Brown, \$2.00), tells a vivid story of settlers in the Dakotas shortly after the Civil war. *River Man*, by William Heyliger, with pictures by Wilfred Jones (Appleton-Century, \$2.00), is a present-day adventure story, the plot turning upon rivalries in the oyster industry of Virginia. Another adventure story with its scene in the South of today is *Ralestone Luck*, by André Norton, illustrated by James Reid (Appleton-Century, \$2.00).

Two good books return to the past for their plots. *The Red Keep*, by Allen French, with pictures by

N. C. Wyeth and Andrew Wyeth (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.25), is one of Mr. French's best medieval tales. The time is the year 1165 and the place Burgundy. The other book is *At the Sign of the Golden Compass*, by Eric P. Kelly, with pictures by Raymond Lufkin (Macmillan, \$2.00).

The story is in Mr. Kelly's best style. London and Antwerp are the places, and the time is the year 1576. The young hero is a printer's apprentice, and the printing house of the story is, of course, that of Christopher Plantin.



From "Clue of the Faded Dress"



From "The Vanderlyn Silhouette"

STORIES FOR OLDER GIRLS

AMONG the best of the books for older girls are the "career" stories. An unusual one is *Highway Past Her Door*, by Mary Wolfe Thompson, with decorations by Vera Neville (Longmans, \$2.00). The young heroine inherits a farm and an apple orchard in New Jersey, situated near the new highway. She sets up a roadside stand, and sells her apples. There is a watchful guardian in the background, and the unusual value of the story lies in the sound business basis of it, endorsed (as to those details) by the local county agricultural agent. Another "career" story of exceptional value is *Sue Barton: Visiting Nurse*, by Helen Dore Boylston, with pictures by Forrest W. Orr (Little, Brown, \$2.00). This continues the story of *Sue Barton: Student Nurse*, and *Sue Barton: Graduate Nurse*. It is far more interesting than the two earlier books, however, because it gives a vivid picture of the Henry street settlement and of Miss Lillian Wald. A different kind of story in this general class is *Castle Camp*, by Fjeril, illustrated by Edward C. Caswell (Macmillan, \$2.00). The scene is a summer camp for students in Czechoslovakia, in an ancient castle on the Elbe; the time is just after the World war. The leader of the camp is an American girl, Lynn Garrow, known to girl readers of Miss Hess' other tales in which Lynn figures.

Three books for older girls of special interest are mystery



From "Jane Eyre"



From "Sign of the Golden Compass"



From "Olympiad"

\$2.00), with its scene set in the old Aaron Burr house at Richmond hill in old New York, is Mrs. Seaman's best as well as her latest mystery. Quite unlike these two American tales is *Three Tunes for a Flute*, by Rose M. Sackett, with pictures by Richard Bennett (Macmillan, \$2.00). The place is the countryside of West Ireland, and the "mysteriousness" of that land enhances the mystery of the flute which is solved in a most unexpected fashion.

There are two stories for older girls each of which is in a class by itself. The first is *Rebels in Bondage*, by Ivy Bolton, illustrated by Amy Hogeboom (Longmans, \$2.00). The time is the early years of the reign of James II. Two young English girls of gentle birth are deported to the "Colonies," and find themselves "bond-servants" among the Dutch in old Albany. This came to pass because the two girls, in a community greeting to the Duke of Monmouth, had wished him well in his enterprises. Young school girls of today will understand the troubled state of England in that far-off time better as they read this absorbing story. The second unusual story is *The Young Brontes*, by Mary Louise Jarden, with pictures by Helen Sewell (Viking, \$2.50). This is not a biography, but an imaginative account in story form of the childhood and youth of Charlotte, Emily, Branwell, and Anne. It is an interesting circumstance that the other "Bronte book" of the holiday season also is illustrated by Helen Sewall: *Jane Eyre*, that marvelous book for young and old (Oxford, \$3.00), Charlotte Bronte's masterpiece.

NON-FICTION BOOKS FOR THE OLDER ONES

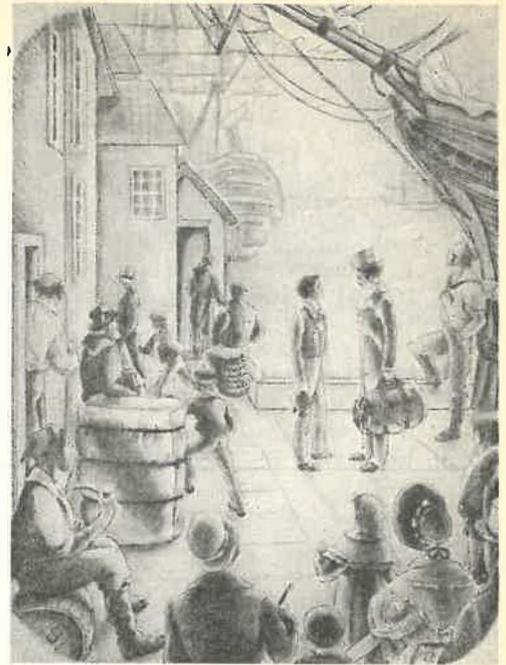
THERE are a number of interesting new non-fiction books. George Washington is the central figure in a splendid book for high school girls and boys: *Leader by Destiny*, by Jeanette Eaton, illustrated by Jack Manley Rosé (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.00), which is a life of Washington written especially for young people. *Penn*, by Elizabeth Janet Gray, illustrated by George Whitney (Viking, \$2.50), is a vivid account of the life of William Penn from his 20th year onward. Another biography is *The Happy Autocrat*, by Hildegard

From "Black, White and Caroline"

stories, all by favorite authors. *Clue of the Faded Dress*, by Mariston Chapman, illustrated by James Daugherty (Appleton-Century, \$2.00), is exciting reading, even for grown-ups. *The Vanderlyn Silhouette*, by Augusta Huiell Seaman, illustrated by Manning deV. Lee (Appleton-Century,

with pictures by W. M. Berger (Longmans, \$2.00), a life of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The book has the charm of Miss Hawthorne's other biographies of the great New Englanders of her celebrated grandfather's day.

Three books about places will please the older boys and girls. *Grips with Everest*, by Stanley Snaith, illustrated from photographs (Oxford, \$2.00), is a remarkable narrative of actual experience, with equally remarkable pictures. *Capitals of the World*, by Marguerite Vance, with illustrations from drawings and photographs (Crowell, \$2.00), is written in a style that younger children could follow; but the information the book gives is just exactly what high school pupils are often seeking.



From "The Scarlet Oak"



From "Thimble Summer"

"DIFFERENT" BOOKS OF DIFFERENT KINDS

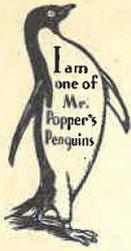
THERE are several books, each one of which is in a class by itself. One is a story for older boys and girls: *Hello, the Boat!* by Phyllis Crawford, with pictures by Edward Laning (Holt, \$2.00), which won the Julia Ellsworth Ford foundation award of \$3,000. It tells us of a family who fitted out a peddler's boat and went down the Ohio river selling their wares. *Safety Can Be Fun*, by Munro Leaf (Stokes, \$1.25), the author of the now famous best-seller, *Ferdinand*, is unique, even for Mr. Leaf. *The Children's Almanac of Books and Holidays*, compiled by Helen Fish (Stokes, 50 cts.), is both delightful and valuable, as well as unusual.

OLD TALES AND TALES OF OLDEN TIMES

FOR boys, and girls too, who are interested in Greek history, there are two choice books. *Olympiad*, by Albert I. Mayer, Jr., with illustrations by Cleveland L. Woodward (Harpers, \$2.00),



From "Alexander's Christmas Eve"



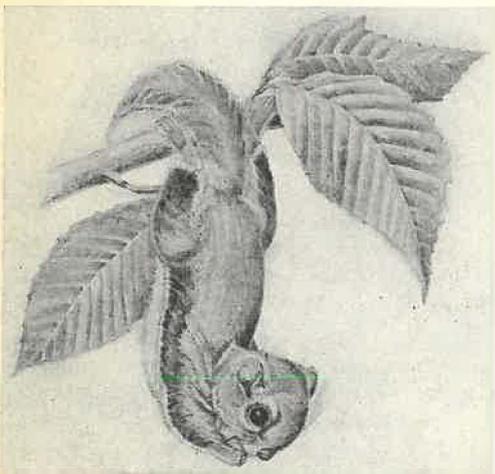
is a story of the Greek games. *Before Homer*, by DeWolfe Morgan, illustrated by Edmund M. Ashe, Jr. (Longmans, \$2.00), is a tale of the earliest Greeks. Another tale retold is *The Song of Roland*, by Merriam Sherwood, illustrated by Edith Emerson (Longmans, \$2.00). This is a prose translation, freely rendered, of the *Chanson de Roland*. Still another old story, newly told, is *He Went With Vasco Da Gama*, by Louise Andrews Kent, with illustrations by Paul Quinn (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.00). This is as fine a rendering as Mrs. Kent's *Two Children of Tyre* and *He Went with Marco Polo*.

STORY BOOKS FOR YOUNGER GIRLS AND BOYS

MANY authors in these days so plan their stories that both boys and girls will enjoy them. Not only does it often happen that the story has both a hero and a heroine, but the plot is such as please a boy or a girl. There are so many good books of this kind this season that it is difficult to choose. These selected are all interesting and charming, with beautiful illustrations: *A Lad of Old Williamsburg*, by Helen Fuller Orton, with unique pictures from photographs (Stokes, \$2.00); *The Scarlet Oak*, by Cornelia Meigs, with lovely pictures by Elizabeth Orton Jones (Macmillan, \$2.00); *Huckleberry Island*, by Agnes Cope Foote, with fine drawings by Kleber Hall (Little, Brown, \$2.00), which is a mystery story for the younger ones; *The Astonishing Letter*, by Helen Hill and Violet Maxwell, with pictures by the authors (Harpers, \$2.00), and another "younger" mystery, the scene in Cornwall, England; *Danny and Prue*, by Edith Tallant, with fine pictures by Rudolf Freund (Crowell, \$2.00); *Children of the Prairie*, by Alice B. Curtis, with excellent illustrations by Richard Holberg (Crowell, \$2.00); *Bobbie and Jock and the Mailman*, by Charles J. Finger, illustrated delightfully by Helen Finger (Holt, \$2.00); and last, and one of the very best, *Thimble Summer*, by Elizabeth Enright, with fascinating pictures by the author (Farrar & Rinehart, \$2.00), a story of child life on a Wisconsin farm.

FAIRY TALES

THE fairy book of the season is *The Hobbit*, by J. R. R. Tolkien, with pictures by the author (Houghton, Mifflin, \$2.50). Hobbits are "little people," as the Scots call all fairy folk. This tale has the whimsical quality that children like—and their elders, also. Another delectable fairy tale is *Black, White and Caroline*, by Susan Ertz, illustrated by Constance Dahl with rare skill (Appleton-Century, \$1.50). "Black" and "White" are bad and good fairies.



From "Hide and Go Seek"

Alice-Albert Elephant, by Marjorie Hayes, illustrated by Kurt Wiese (Little, Brown, \$1.75), is a fairy tale after the charming manner of E. Nesbit, but entirely original. *It's Perfectly and Other True Stories*, by Hans Christian Andersen, newly translated by Paul Leyddac, with pictures by Richard Bennett (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50), is a beautiful book of 300 pages, containing many familiar stories and some never before put into English. Two other fairy books are for younger children: *Once on a Time*, selected by Alice Dalgliesh and Katherine Milhous, illustrated in color by Katherine Milhous (Scribners, \$1.50); and *The Magician's Cloak*, translated from the Swedish by Margaret Sperry, illustrated by Dorothea Cooke (Holt, \$1.75).

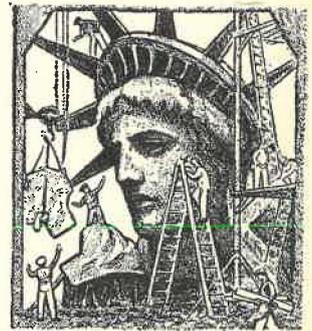


From "Buttons"

PICTURE BOOKS FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

CHILDREN'S librarians, speaking at the various exhibitions of children's books held during Children's Book week, commented upon the fact that even books for older boys and girls are picture books in these days, owing to the emphasis now laid upon "visual education." All the best books, for whatever age, are beautifully illustrated; and the books for the youngest are almost entirely made up of pictures. It is hard to choose from the rich profusion of such books; but the following are notable: *The Three Policemen*, written and illustrated by William Pène Du Bois (Viking, \$2.00); *Alexander's Christmas Eve*, by Marjorie Knight, with illustrations in color and black and white by Howard Simon (Dutton, \$1.50); *The Forest Pool*, both text and pictures in color by Laura Adams Armer (Longmans, \$2.00); *The Gay Mother Goose*, with colored wash drawings by Françoise Seignobosc (Scribners, \$1.50); *Quito Express*, story and pictures by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking, \$1.00); *America Builds Homes*, by Alice Dalgliesh, with illustrations by Lois Maloy (Scribners, \$1.60); and, above all, *Wee Gillis*, by Munro Leaf, with wonderful pictures by Robert Lawson (Viking, \$2.50). These are all stories certain to please little children.

Some of the best picture books are animal books: *The Alphabet of Birds, Bugs and Beasts*, by Henry B. Kane, illustrated with a large number of Mr. Kane's finest photographs (Houghton, Mifflin, \$1.50); *Hide and Go Seek*, Dorothy Lathrop's account of the flying squirrels near her home, illustrated with her inimitable pictures (Macmillan, \$1.50); *Little Orphan Mouse*, by Lynwood M. Chace, illustrated by Evelyn M. Chadwick (Little, Brown, \$1.00); *Barkis*, by Clare Turlay Newberry, with Mrs. Newberry's beautiful pictures (Harpers, \$1.50); *The Tails Book*, by Graham Carey, illustrated by Frances Dahl (Sheed & Ward, \$2.00), a modern bestiary; *Buttons*, by Tom Robinson, illustrated by Peggy Bacon (Viking, \$2.00), a de-



From "Big Miss Liberty"

(Continued on page 606)

What Books Would You Choose?

By Elizabeth McCracken

ONCE MORE we have asked various carefully selected Churchpeople to make out a special sort of book-list for our Holiday Book Number. Again also, in order that comment might be perfectly free, these lists are published without the names of their makers. It may perhaps be remembered that last year at this season the lists contained books that the list-makers felt that they actually needed; that the year before the lists were of books recommended to others for certain frankly stated reasons; that the year before the books were those which the list-makers would buy if they had \$15 to spend on new books. This year the lists are of books which the makers of the lists *want*; the comments tell why. To obtain as representative a group of lists as possible, what might almost be designated as a "commission" with members from all the "houses" in the Church was effected: namely, two bishops, two priests, two deacons, two laymen, two women, and two children.

ONE of the bishops is a diocesan. His list and comments were as follows:

The Rediscovery of Man. By Henry C. Link. Macmillan. \$1.75.

Laymen Speaking. By George Morlan. Richard C. Smith. \$2.50.

Working in the Church. By Dorothy Dickinson Barbour. Morehouse-Gorham. \$2.00.

War and the Christian. By Charles Raven. Macmillan. \$1.75.

Christianity and Politics. By Albert Hyma. Lippincott. \$3.00.

The Church of England and Reunion. By H. L. Goudge. SPCK. Imported by Macmillan. \$4.00.

All the *Oxford Conference Books*. Eleven in all. Willett, Clark. 1st, 3d, and 5th, \$1.50 each. Others, \$2.00 each.

"It may puzzle some persons that I prefer to give this list anonymously, at least until I state why I want these books. It takes a great deal to surprise me; but the first three of these books did. I could hardly believe my eyes as I read Dr. Link's book, in which he says, not once but several times, that people read too much and that they might far better run around the block! I fail to observe any excess in the matter of reading, to put it mildly; and I do see a considerable amount of what might be termed running around the block. The book teases me, and I want it for my own. *Laymen Speaking* also astonished me. The book is largely on what the laity think of sermons, based on 'case studies.' However, there is more in it than that. This book teases me also: I wonder whether its findings apply to the Anglican communion—it is a 'non-denominational' study. *Working in the Church* is a book for church school teachers of younger children; but it absorbed my attention as I looked it over. It may appear odd, but I want the book; it will help me with my confirmation addresses. The other books listed I want because I am interested in the authors or the subjects or both."

THE OTHER bishop has the care of a large and diversified domestic missionary field. His list includes several sorts of books.

The Second World Conference on Faith and Order: Edinburgh 1937. Edited by Leonard Hodgson. Macmillan. \$2.50.

The Bond of Honour. By Burton Scott Easton and Howard Chandler Robbins. Macmillan. \$1.50.

Parish Administration. By Don Frank Fenn. Morehouse-Gorham. \$3.50.

The Humiliated Christ in Modern Russian Thought. By Nadejda Gorodetzky. SPCK. Imported by Macmillan. \$2.50.

The World's Great Religious Poetry. Edited by Caroline Miles Hill. New Edition. Macmillan. \$1.69.

Through Lands of the Bible. By H. V. Morton. Dodd, Mead. \$3.00.

The bishop thus annotates his list:

"All these are books that will last me a long time. The Edinburgh volume can be taken up again and again. There is no end to the enjoyment of the anthology of poetry. I enjoyed reading Morton's other books through, and then had pleasure in dipping into them; so I want this latest one. Fr. Fenn's book is good to read, as well as valuable for reference when trying to help the clergy with their problems. *The Bond of Honour* is more than 'A Marriage Handbook,' as the subtitle says; it is also a fine history of and commentary on the marriage service in the Prayer Book and other forms for blessing marriage. As for the Gorodetzky book, I have been interested in the doctrine of the *kenosis* ever since I was a student in the seminary; and I am told that this book throws new light on it. I have not listed any books on missions. Why? Because I, fortunately, have access to those I want. These other books are not so likely to come my way. People forget that missionaries want other books besides books about missions."

ONE of the priests who were requested to send in a list has a parish which ministers to large numbers of college students as well as to many children and adults of all ages beyond "college age." His list, he says, surprised even his own family, until he read to them his comments on the books on it.

Ladies and Gentlemen in Victorian Fiction. By E. M. Delafield. Harpers. \$2.50.

Queen Victoria's Mr. Brown. By E. E. P. Tisdall. Stokes. \$3.00.

Plan for Marriage. Edited by Joseph Kirk Folsom. Harpers. \$3.00.

Youth and Sex. By Dorothy Dunbar Bromley and Florence Haxton Britten. Harpers. \$3.00.

The Bond of Honour. By Burton Scott Easton and Howard Chandler Robbins. Macmillan. \$1.50.

An Introduction to Christian Psycho-Therapy. By J. A. C. Murray. Scribners. \$3.00.

What Jesus Taught. By Burton Scott Easton. Abingdon. \$1.50.

Doctrines of the Creed. By Oliver C. Quick. Scribners. \$3.75.

Neighborhood. By Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch. Norton. \$2.50.

Lillian Wald. By R. L. Duffus. Macmillan. \$3.50.

Jigsaw. By H. A. Wilson. Morehouse-Gorham. \$1.40.

Medieval Handbooks of Penance. Translated and edited by John T. McNeill and Helena M. Gamer. Columbia. \$4.75.

"Here they are, the books I want right now, a round dozen of them. There is just one reason why I want them; and that is that they will help me with the people of my parish and their problems. Take the older people first: they are concerned about the children and young people. Many of the young people are college students. How can the older people keep in touch with them and help them on their way? The Delafield

book shows in a delightfully amusing way how it used to be done, or attempted. *Plan for Marriage* tells something of what must be done now; *The Bond of Honour* tells still more. *Youth and Sex* will startle and shock some older people, and some young people too; but the problems discussed there are ancient. The difference between today and the day before yesterday is that these problems are discussed today. *Queen Victoria's Mr. Brown*—why do I want that? To remind me and others to whom I shall lend the book that no 'age of innocence' has been so innocent that there were no prurient gossips in it who did not spare even the most innocent person (or should I say *personage*?) in it. Mrs. Simkhovitch's book and the book about Miss Wald and the new Haggerston book, *Jigsaw*, I want because parish work is social service, and both rector and people need all the practical help and inspiration they can get. Dr. Easton's *What Jesus Taught* and Canon Quick's book I want to help me in my preparation for preaching. The old *Handbooks of Penance* I want because they show better than arguments the changing ideas about what is right and wrong and yet the unalterable nature of Christian ethics. All these books will help me with the young people by helping me to get the coöperation of the older people in building up a parish where all ages work for and with the whole community."

THE OTHER priest has a large parish in a city. In his work he dwells on two main principles: worship and missions. His list reflects his daily life.

The Parish Communion. Edited by A. C. Hebert. SPCK. Imported by Macmillan. \$3.00.

Sunday Morning: The New Way. Edited by Brother Edward. SPCK. Imported by Macmillan. \$1.25.

The Worshipping Community. By H. C. L. Heywood. Morehouse-Gorham. 60 cts.

The Christian Message in a Non-Christian World. By Hendrik Kramer. Harpers. \$3.00.

The History of the Episcopal Church in Japan. By Henry St. George Tucker. Scribners. \$2.00.

The Religions of Mankind. By Edmund Davison Soper. Revised, enlarged edition. Abingdon. \$3.00.

The First Five Centuries of the Christian Church. By James Moffatt. Cokesbury. \$2.00.

Each with His Own Brush. By Daniel Johnson Fleming. Friendship press. \$1.50.

"In my parish 'religious education' is learning to worship and worshiping, chiefly through the supreme service of the Holy Eucharist. We preach missions as the duty next after worship, for Christians. By missions I mean helping to send others or going ourselves to preach Christ to those who have never heard His Name or ignore it, the purpose being to open to them the Way of worship. These books would all help. The first three are aids to worship and teaching worship. The next four throw light on the missionary character of the Christian religion and the necessity of missions. *Each with His Own Brush* is a revelation of the response of the human soul to the Christian message; these beautiful pictures are missionary sermons in themselves."

ONE of the deacons is assistant to a rector in an industrial town of some size. His work is mostly with the boys of the neighborhood who, whether they are members of the parish or not, flock to the fine gymnasium in the parish house. His list follows:

Youth in the Toils. By Leonard V. Harrison and Pryor McNeill Grant. Macmillan. \$1.50.

Pastoral Psychology. By John Sutherland Bonnell. Harpers. \$2.50.

The Business Administration of a Church. By Robert Cashman. Willett, Clark. \$1.50.

Pastoral Adventure. By Clarence H. Reese. Fleming H. Revell. \$1.75.

A Guide to Understanding the Bible. By Harry Emerson Fosdick. Harpers. \$3.00.

The Literature of the English Bible. By Wilbur Owen Sypherd. Oxford press. \$2.00.

Somewhere to Be Had. By Raimundo de Ovies. Morehouse-Gorham. \$1.50.

"These are the new books that I want now; I shall want others later on. The first two will be of use in understanding the boys. The next two I want because I shall soon be a priest with, I hope, a small parish of my own. I like all kinds of good books on the Bible; so I want Dr. Fosdick's new book and the other book. Dean de Ovies' book, which my rector lent me, is a grand book for anybody, any time; but we clergy really need it, whether just beginning the ministry as I am or along in years and work."

THE OTHER deacon is working in a diocesan missionary field and also studying toward another academic degree. He wants these books:

Why the Cross? By Edward Leen. Sheed and Ward. \$2.50.

Affirmations. By William Aylott Orton, Theodore Otto Wedel, Wilbur Marshall Urban, Bernard Iddings Bell, Ralph Adams Cram, Frank Gavin, Theodore Pottle. Sheed and Ward. \$2.00.

The Episcopal Church in the United States. By William Wilson Manross. Columbia. \$3.75.

Apostle of New Jersey: John Talbot. By Edgar Legare Pennington. Church Historical Society. \$2.50.

The Thousand Years of Uncertainty: Vol. II in A History of the Expansion of Christianity. By Kenneth Scott Latourette. Harpers. \$3.50.

The Church through the Centuries. By Cyril Charles Richardson. Scribners. \$2.50.

Westminster Abbey: Its Worship and Ornaments. By Joselyn Perkins. Oxford. \$8.50.

"There is nothing exciting about my list. Yet it would surprise my chief if he knew that I wanted these books instead of things on preaching, pastoral care, and psychology. I have a lot of books on these three subjects. But I want something like the Fr. Leen book and *Affirmations* to balance them. My special academic interest is in Church history; that is why I want the books listed in that field. I am building up a small library in Church history, because I find that many of the clergy neglect it once they are rushed with parish work. I hope to keep to my present resolution to have classes in Church history as well as Bible classes in my parish when I become a priest and have a parish."

ONE of the laymen who were asked to draw up a list is deeply interested in the problems of the reunion of Christendom and more aware than many of the laity of the difficulties to be overcome. His list reflects this.

England: Before and after Wesley. By J. Wesley Bready. Harpers. \$3.50.

Rethinking Religion. By John Haynes Holmes. Macmillan. \$2.25.

The Eternal Gospel. By Rufus Jones. Macmillan. \$2.00.

The Faith of the Church. By Charles M. Jacobs. United Lutheran press. \$1.00.

The Case for Theology in the University. By William Adams Brown. University of Chicago. \$1.50.

Tradition and Progress. By Ross Hoffman. Bruce. \$2.00.

Anglicanism in Transition. By Humphrey Johnson. Longmans. \$2.25.

The Union of Christendom. Edited by Kenneth Mackenzie. SPCK. Imported by Macmillan. \$4.00.

"It would astonish some of my friends, especially among the clergy, to hear that I want these books more than others. I am a convinced, practising Catholic. When I am with members of other communions I feel like a fish out of water, or at least in a very different kind of water. Why? I think it must be because I really know so little about what they think and believe. I want to find out."

THE OTHER layman is particularly interested in sociology. But this is his list:

Thirty Psalmists. By Fleming James. Putnam. \$2.75.

A New Approach to the Old Testament. By C. A. Allington. Harpers. \$2.00.

The Validity of the Gospel Record. By Ernest Findlay Scott. Scribners. \$2.00.

What Jesus Taught. By Burton Scott Easton. Abingdon. \$1.50.

All the H. V. Morton books: *In the Steps of the Master*, *In the Steps of St. Paul*, *Through Lands of the Bible*. Dodd, Mead. \$3.00 each.

"People call me a sociologist; and maybe I am. If so, I get all my sociology from the Bible and from books directly about the Bible. I like such books and never tire of them."

ONE of the women who responded to the request for a list is notable for the effectual part she takes in public affairs. Her list would amaze those who know her only slightly, and even some of those who know her fairly well.

Symbolism and Belief. By Edwyn Bevan. Macmillan. \$5.00.

A Personalist Manifesto. By Emmanuel Mounier. Longmans. \$2.00.

Studies in the Philosophy of Religion. By A. A. Bowman. Two volumes. Macmillan. \$10.50 a set.

True Humanism. By Jacques Maritain. Scribners. \$3.50.

The Philosophy of St. Bonaventure. By Etienne Gilson. Sheed and Ward. \$5.00.

Seven Centuries of the Problem of Church and State. By Frank Gavin. Princeton. \$1.50.

"These are a few of the new books that I want. I suppose my colleagues would say that not one of them is on my 'own subject'; but every one of them will nourish my mind so that it can tackle my 'own subject'—or give me strength for the effort."

THE OTHER woman spends most of her time attending to the duties of her home. She has a busy husband, who is a professional man, and children in school and college. The demands upon her are constant. Yet she does her share of work in the parish to which she belongs and also reads a great deal. This is her list:

A Plea for a Plan. By A. Alington. Longmans. \$1.75.

The Achievement of Personality. By Grace Stuart. Macmillan. \$1.75.

Three Guineas. By Virginia Wolfe. Harcourt, Brace. \$2.50.

On Going to College: A Symposium. Oxford. \$2.50.

Christ and the Fine Arts. Edited by Cynthia Pearl Maus. Harpers. \$3.95.

"Except for the last, these are not 'religious' books. I happen to see and to read a good many religious books—really all that especially appeal to me. I want unusual books on education, such as Dean Alington's book and the Symposium

and *Three Guineas*. That one 'religious' book has over 750 large pages in it; with selections of many kinds—stories, poems, hymns, pictures. It would last for a long time as a book to take up when I had a free quarter of an hour."

THE TWO children were most surprising of all as to the books wanted. Both the girl and the boy had excellent books of Bible stories and books of prayers, and they had books about the Holy Land. Beyond a doubt, this explains their present wants.

The girl wrote:

"I want a real Bible, not a told-over one, with real pictures of the real places in it, not fancy pictures. Another book that I would like is one I saw about all the verses of The Lord Is My Shepherd with real pictures." [*The Shepherd Remembers*. By Leslie D. Weatherhead. Abingdon. \$2.00.]

The boy wrote:

"I want one of those new-fashioned Bibles, put into our kind of words. I don't mean stories but the real Bible. I saw one and it was easy to read. [*The Bible: An American Translation*. By Edgar J. Goodspeed. University of Chicago. Prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00.] I want a Prayer Book, now that I am confirmed and getting older."

THESE then are the lists. What conclusions are we to draw from them? The first is that clergy and laity, men, women, and children not only want new books but know what new books they want. The second is that they appear to know about a good many religious books. It developed, on inquiry, that some of them saw many new books in bookshops; that others read reviews; that others studied publishers' announcements; that others heard about new religious books from their rectors. A third conclusion certainly is that quite different kinds of Churchpeople are alike in not wishing to say in print what books they want. This seemed strange, considering the books listed, until they explained. The explanation was in most instances that to give out signed lists might look like "hinting." But in several instances, the reason was merely a natural reserve, the selections being not such as would be expected. As for the two children, both said that they were glad they need not sign their names, for the reason that they "might get three or four of each of the books," and only one could be used.

Naturally, we wonder whether our list-makers will get the books they want. No doubt they will buy some of them—except the children, and surely their wants will be discovered and satisfied. We can only hope that all the others may receive "book-money" for Christmas presents. It is a fine present for anyone who wants new books. And most people do want new books—and new religious books, moreover, as these lists so strikingly reveal.

General Books for Children

(Continued from page 603)

lightful cat book; *3 Rings: A Circus Book*, both story and lively pictures by Paul Brown (Scribners, \$2.00); *Mr. Popper's Penguins*, by Richard and Florence Atwater, illustrated by Robert Lawson (Little, Brown, \$1.50); and *Big Miss Liberty*, by Frances Rogers, illustrated in color by the author (Stokes, \$1.25), a charming book about the Statue of Liberty.

Christmas books for children—there are so many and they are so good! May all the boys and girls "get books for Christmas!"

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Edited by
Elizabeth McCracken

A Declaration of Faith by American Anglo-Catholics

AFFIRMATIONS. By a group of American Anglo-Catholics. Edited by Bernard Iddings Bell. Sheed & Ward. Pp. ix-171. \$2.00.

THIS SLENDER volume might appropriately be termed a manifesto, a declaration of faith, by American Anglo-Catholicism. In it seven distinguished Americans, four of them laymen, tell of their conviction that the world today is in urgent need of some positive religion, and they announce bravely that the religion which they feel can answer that need is Catholicism as the Anglican communion presents it. There is no question at all that these are modern men, nor is there any question that they are convinced believers. Certainly this is a book which should be read.

The editor, and the author of the first essay, too, is the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell. He is to be congratulated on the company which he has gathered about him to write this book; and his own essay is one which is worth careful attention. The Pertinency of the Christian Faith: that is his topic, and he handles the subject clearly and pungently. It is an essay *ad hominem*, and should be read with that thought in mind; seen in this light, it is stimulating and forceful. Where we should differ from Dr. Bell is in his assumption that non-Western cultures are "disappearing, or at best declining." It may be so; but one wonders what such writers as Radhakrishnan or Hu Shih would say on the subject. Even so, we are grateful to Dr. Bell; in America, the Church has far too few men who say boldly what they think, without fear or favor, and as a man who knows what he believes and says it incisively, Dr. Bell has few equals.

The best essay in the book is by Professor Orton of Smith. Here is a striking picture of a world in chaos, with breakdown of unity, of relationship, of purpose and end. Christianity offers to such a world "an uncompromising challenge to find a meaning in life that death cannot laugh away." This essay is worth the price of the book, even if there were nothing else in it at all. But there is much more. Professor Urban of Yale writes on Modern Thought and the Church. Christianity today stands for the dignity of the human soul as godlike, and the supernatural background which is necessary to all sound ethics and thought; these central convictions are only preserved in a traditional religion such as Catholicism. But that Catholicism, he says, must be sympathetic and awake.

Ralph Adams Cram writes interestingly on religion and art; his essay is good, but not among the outstanding contributions to the book. Dr. Frank Gavin, in his last bit of writing before his death, sketched some of the necessary revisions of statement in the Catholic faith which will not change its substance but make its message more appealing to our age. The essay has all of Dr. Gavin's pungent wit and brilliant statement of contraries and complements; and we may welcome its clear insistence on the need for restatement from age to age.

Dr. Theodore Wedel, who is the prophet in this company, speaks, in his essay on The Church in a Day of Crisis, almost in Barthian terms, although of course he does not adopt a Barthian theology. But he feels that Christianity cannot compromise nor reduce its faith; and he urges "a philosophy of bold supernaturalism" to answer the "great hunger for God in our time." The other essayist, Dr. Frederick Pottle of Yale, discusses Dogma, Science, and Poetry. His contention that dogma is neither meant to be sheer science nor *mere* symbolical poetry is sound enough; but one wonders about the relation of religious doctrine and history, as sketched on page 89 (Can we ever, as Dr. Pottle suggests, deliberately "remove the historical portion of the Creed entirely from the setting of natural science, and place it in the setting of theology"?); and one may feel that there is much more symbolism *and* poetry (as the dean of St. Paul's and Michael Roberts have each in his own way so well pointed out, in recent works) in religious dogma than Dr. Pottle would be prepared to affirm in his quite justifiable dislike of the attempt to reduce *all* religious truth to a sort of unrelated symbolism. He should read Dr. Bevan's Gifford lectures on *Symbolism and Belief*.

W. NORMAN PITTENGER.

The Sayings of Jesus

WHAT JESUS TAUGHT. By Burton Scott Easton. Abingdon press. Pp. 147. \$1.50.

THE PURPOSE of this book is given to us in the first sentence of the preface. "This collection of Jesus' sayings is designed primarily for those who do not care to follow the intricacies of modern gospel criticism and who wish only the firm ground of 'assured' results." In seeking to satisfy this need, Dr. Easton has selected 221 of Jesus' sayings and has provided a comment on each of these. On the high authority of the author we are assured that "there are few serious scholars who will not agree that Jesus' actual teaching is summarized with reasonable accuracy by the collection as a whole."

As far as possible, the sayings are detached from their gospel context and given separately. No attempt is made to arrange the sayings chronologically. They are rather collated in five groups as they deal with the topics of Righteousness, the Father, the Mission, the Rejection, and Conversion.

Dr. Easton has imposed very severe limitations on himself in compiling and writing this book. He has not written a thorough treatise on the teachings of Jesus, competent as he would have been to do so. He has deliberately left many great theological questions untouched. He has not tried to lead the reader into the complexity of the critical work that lies behind his selection. He has simply given to the thoughtful Christian a certified list of sayings that the best of modern scholarship will attribute to Jesus, and he has added the minimum of comment to eliminate misunderstandings. This is not a substitute for thorough study of the gospels, but it is a very great contribution to those who are not able to engage in such study.

A very great value in this book is that new translations are frequently given, and in some cases striking changes are made in order to make clear the original meaning of the saying. Another great value is that the poetic structure that Jesus deliberately gave much of His teaching has been restored.

During the past critical era in the study of the New Testament those who were not specialists in this field have felt confused and uncertain. There are still hosts of unsolved problems. But this little book of 147 pages will provide for us a body of material that we can take as trustworthy, together with comments on the material that will save us from making serious blunders in the use of it.

D. A. MCGREGOR.

Two Notable Books on the Japanese Church

THE HISTORY OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN JAPAN. By the Most Rev. H. St. George Tucker. Scribners. Pp. 228. \$2.00.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH IN JAPAN: An historical sketch. By Helen Boyle. Tokyo, Church Publishing Society (available in the United States through Morehouse-Gorham Co. or Church Missions House, New York). Pp. 90. Illus. 50 cts.

IT IS UNUSUAL that within a few short months two such notable books on a single area of the Church's mission should appear as Bishop Tucker's *History of the Episcopal Church in Japan* and Miss Boyle's historical sketch. Moreover the two books supplement each other admirably.

Miss Boyle, the principal of Aoba Jo Gakuin, the training school for women workers and kindergarten teachers in Sendai, has written a brief but comprehensive narrative of the Nippon Seikokwai. After a summary of the introduction of Christianity into Japan and the organization and development of a national Church, she gives an account of the present work, Japanese, English, and American, of the Church under four heads: educational, medical, social, and evangelistic. She concludes her story with brief sketches of some of the leaders of the Japanese Church and a glance at that Church "after 50 years." The illustrations are well selected including little-known pictures of Bishop Williams and Bishop Bickersteth. A further valuable feature is the table of bishops of Nippon Seikokwai appended at the end of the

volume, marred, however, by a typographical error which gives Bishop Williams but a three-year episcopate. The correct dates are 1866 (not 1886) to 1889.

The Anglican Church in Japan provides a great deal of factual information not included in Bishop Tucker's history, which is painted on a larger canvas. *The History of the Episcopal Church in Japan* was originally prepared as the Hale lectures of 1937 and delivered at the Seabury-Western theological seminary. In it the missionary statesman who a decade or more ago wrote *Missionary Policies and Problems of Japan* gives the Church a definitive statement of the Christian movement in Japan from its very inception and the policies and purposes which animate that movement especially as they are reflected in the life and work of the Nippon Seikokwai.

In these days when the current conflict in the Orient has alienated much sympathy from Japan and inevitably has raised many doubts as to the effectiveness of Christian activity in that country, Bishop Tucker's book is a cogent *apologia*. And this work is presented against the whole background of the environment in which it carries on. The Episcopal Church in Japan is but a part of the whole Christian stream in that land, and Bishop Tucker presents clearly its place in that stream; its strengths and its weaknesses, its achievements and its shortcomings, its similarities and its differences. These policies have all had their effect on the development of Japanese self-support, a Japanese ministry, a self-governing Japanese Church, and an articulate Japanese Christian fellowship. The genius of the Episcopal Church has avoided a conflict, evident in other bodies, between the mission and the Church; the same genius has retarded the expansion of the Church in other directions. But whatever the result Bishop Tucker appraises the situation fairly and presents a picture of the Nippon Seikokwai as it actually is. Needless to say such a study cannot concern itself with many details of names and dates; only the most significant ones are given. But that side of the picture is admirably cared for by Miss Boyle's little handbook.

Bishop Tucker's book deserves wide and careful attention; it is one of the few adequate appraisals of a large area of the Church's work that this reviewer has seen, and it should do much to refresh the stout hearted and to strengthen the weak in their enthusiasm for and devotion to the Church's mission. It is a glorious story, enhanced by the author's simple readable style. An adequate index and bibliography add to the volume's usability.

WILLIAM E. LEIDT.

Mr. Hutchinson's New Novel

AS ONCE YOU WERE. By A. S. M. Hutchinson. Little, Brown. \$2.50.

CAN A MAN of 55 return to his boyhood and relive the pleasures of adolescence? Piers Exceat, the author of a hundred books, believed it possible; that all our past selves are still within us and can be released by environment. So, retiring on a comfortable income, he provided the environment, a small home in the country stocked with everything he had dreamed of as a boy: a luxurious bicycle, an unlimited stamp collection, a complete file of the *Boy's Own Paper*, while even his shorts were made by a fashionable tailor. He employed a gawky boy as houseman, and as his best friend chose a young and brilliant, although unappreciated, novelist.

But Piers forgot that romantic entanglements are also a part of adolescence! It was all very well to reach in his pocket for a sweet and find a cigarette—but one fine day in a circulating library he and a young girl reached for the same book, and his heart was gone. This sudden impulse created a wholly unlooked for problem; but the author of *If Winter Comes* solves the problem in a manner worthy of this charming novel. M. P. E.

A Revision of the 1931 Hibbert Lectures

THE PHILOSOPHICAL BASES OF THEISM. By G. Dawes Hicks. Macmillan. Pp. 272. \$3.00.

PROFESSOR HICKS offers us here, in perfect form, a revision of his Hibbert lectures of 1931. There is very careful and deliberate discrimination of subtle differences within some common concepts, particularly scientific naturalism, religious experience, the cosmological argument, essence, existence, and subsistence. Such analysis is philosophically necessary, and such is

the chief value of the book. The conclusion is that God, a supreme mind, exists; but His existence as mind, in time, is not to be confused with the essence (timeless) of what he knows (against the generally accepted identification of essence and existence in God alone). The result is a God rather more closely analogous to a human person than most of us, unless we are personalists, can believe.

MARSHALL BOWYER STEWART.

Pleasant Verses

FATHER DAMIEN AND OTHER POEMS. By Richard P. Leahy. Putnams. Pp. ix-109. \$2.00.

FORMER lovers of Richard Leahy's verse will welcome another facile example of his work. *Father Damien and Other Poems* includes a variety of material, from the title poem on the leper martyr to lighter effects such as *Two Squirrels* and *Wit*. His writing will appeal to those who like pleasant rhymes and a rhythm which for the most part flows easily. M. A.

Other Books, Briefly Noted

PASTORAL CARE

The God Whom We Ignore. By John Kennedy. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 260. \$2.00.

¶ A plea for better coöperation between clergy and laity in the life of the Church: a good book.

An Introduction to a Christian Psycho-therapy. By J. A. C. Murray. Scribners, New York. Pp. 279. \$3.00.

¶ A valuable book on the study and use of psycho-therapy by the clergy, as a necessary part of their pastoral work.

Jigsaw. By H. A. Wilson. Illustrated. Morehouse-Gorham, New York (Mowbray, in England). Pp. 183. \$1.40.

¶ The newest Haggerston book, the sixth in that unique series. Every pastor should have this book, and all the other five.

Pastoral Psychology. By John Sutherland Bonnell. Foreword by Thaddeus Hoyt Ames, M.D. Harpers, New York. Pp. 237. \$2.50.

¶ A simple and practical guide to the use of psychiatry by the clergy.

Private Enemy No. 1. By Catherine Atkinson Miller. Round Table press, New York. Pp. 196. \$1.50.

¶ A helpful book on maintaining mental and emotional poise. Intended primarily for young people, the book will be of use to their elders.

The Problem of Following Jesus. By James Gordon Gilkey. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 127. \$1.50.

The Rediscovery of Man. By Henry C. Link. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 257. \$1.75.

¶ A new book by the author of *The Return to Religion*.

Somewhere to Be Had. By Raimundo de Ovies. Frontispiece. Morehouse-Gorham, New York. Pp. 166. \$1.50.

¶ This remarkable book might be used as a textbook for an adult class in personal religion, as a guide to meditation, as a help to faith, and in several other ways. The author is dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, Ga., and an experienced pastor.

THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

The Church and the Christian. By Shailer Mathews. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 150. \$2.00.

¶ A discussion of the place of the Church in the Christian religion, by the dean emeritus of the divinity school of the University of Chicago.

The Divinity of Jesus Christ. By John Martin Creed. Cambridge university press (Macmillan), New York. Pp. 146. \$2.00.

¶ A study in the history of Christian doctrine since Kant: the Hulsean lectures for 1936.

The Doctrines of the Creed. By Oliver C. Quick. Scribners, New York. Pp. 350. \$3.75.

¶ An important new book by the distinguished author of *The Christian Sacraments*, etc.

The Humiliated Christ in Modern Russian Thought. By Nadejda Gorodetzky. SPCK (imported by Macmillan, New York). Pp. 185. \$2.50.

¶ A treatment of the doctrine of the *kenosis* and the "kenotic type" (Continued on page 619)

NEWS OF THE CHURCH

Dr. Sheerin Talks of Publicity Plans

Second Vice-President Discusses Many Phases of His New Work in Special Interview

BY ELIZABETH McCracken

NEW YORK—It had been the intention of the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, recently appointed second vice-president of the National Council, to announce his plans for the new department, formed by the unification of the publicity and the field departments, after the December meeting of the National Council (December 13th to 15th), when more of the details will be settled.

However, so many and insistent have been the demands for immediate information and so numerous and wide of the mark have been the rumors as to what is happening that Dr. Sheerin consented to make a preliminary statement for general publication and to answer a few questions especially for *THE LIVING CHURCH*.

GENERAL STATEMENT

Dr. Sheerin's general statement was published in full in *THE LIVING CHURCH* for November 30th. In it, he pointed out that General Convention had demanded reorganization of the work of the National Council, particularly in regard to promotional work, and had partly provided for this in the creation of the canonical office of second vice-president.

He stated that there is to be a bureau of parochial aid managed by William Lee Richards; and that there already has been established a bureau of religious and secular press relations in charge of the Rev. John W. Irwin. The Rev. Dr. G. Warfield
(Continued on page 618)

Collection for Neighbor Urged by Bishop Waller

NEW YORK—Bishop Waller of Madras has appealed to the people of his diocese to contribute to Bishop Azariah and the neighboring diocese of Dornakal in India. Recalling that the diocese of Dornakal is Madras' own child, Bishop Waller of Madras called Bishop Azariah's new cathedral "probably the most perfect example of indigenous church building in the world."

Bishop Waller wrote:

"The consecration of Dornakal cathedral is fixed for Epiphany, January 6, 1939. I should be very glad if every congregation in the diocese would send to the Bishop a collection. The amount does not matter; the good will matters a great deal."



REV. DR. THEODORE O. WEDEL

New Officers Elected by American Church Union

NEW YORK—At the annual meeting of the council of the American Church Union, which met November 15th in this city, the Rev. Shirley C. Hughson, OHC, was elected president; and the Rev. William P. S. Lander, general secretary and treasurer. The Rev. Dr. Leicester C. Lewis was made chairman of the executive committee.

Other members of the executive committee are:

The Rev. Granville Mercer Williams, SSJE; the Rev. Frank Damosch, Jr.; Lewis R. Conklin; and John Sherman Porter.

Other officers elected included:

The Rev. Dr. Franklin Joiner, lectures and literature chairman; the Rev. Dr. William Pitt McCune, the priests' institute chairman; the Rev. Robert C. Kell, the cycle of prayer; the Rev. C. Clark Kennedy, linked altars; the Rev. William S. Chalmers, OHC, young people's organizations chairman; the Rev. William P. S. Lander, Catholic congress and regional conferences chairman; and Dr. William A. Orton, Catholic sociology chairman.

The executive committee was also empowered to act as a committee on Catholic religious education; and the general secretary was put in charge of inter-Anglican relations.

Gives House to St. Mary Sisters

KENOSHA, WIS.—C. P. Nash, founder of the Nash automobile company, now merged with the Kelvinator company, has recently presented the Sisters of St. Mary with a beautiful house situated on the shore of Lake Michigan. The house, which is near Kemper hall, was given for the use of that institution.

Dr. Wedel Appointed to Washington Post

Present National Council College Work Secretary to Join Staff of College of Preachers

WASHINGTON—The Rev. Dr. Theodore Otto Wedel, secretary for college work on the National Council since 1934, has accepted appointment as director of studies at the college of preachers associated with Washington cathedral, it has just been announced. Dr. Wedel has submitted his resignation to the Presiding Bishop. He will take up residence at the college of preachers early in January.

He will assist the Very Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell, dean of the cathedral and warden of the college of preachers, with particular reference to preparation for clergy and lay conferences, sermon criticisms, and supervision of the library and editorial publications.

A native of Halstead, Kans., and a graduate of Oberlin college, Dr. Wedel is 46 years old. At the time of his appointment to his present post on the National Council he was professor of biography at Carleton college, Northfield, Minn. He holds degrees from Oberlin, Yale, and Harvard, and has taught in Yale and Texas university. Dr. Wedel studied at Marburg, Germany, for six months in 1930. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1929 and to the priesthood in 1931 by Bishop McElwain of Minnesota.

During the World war, Dr. Wedel served in the coast artillery, USA. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, and also of the Modern Language association. His literary work is represented by *The Modern Attitude Toward Astrology* and the editorship of a collection of Addison's essays.

Trinity Church, Chicago, GFS Is Truly Interracial

CHICAGO—The Trinity church, Chicago, branch of the Girls' Friendly society is truly interracial in membership, since nationalities represented in it include Philippino, Greek, Jewish, French, German, English, Korean, Irish, Hungarian, Bohemian, and American.

One little Korean girl, who came to baptism through her contact with the group, has brought two brothers to baptism.

The inspiration for this branch is Miss Anna Hoerger, who has been its leader for many years. Trinity church is located on the near south side in what once was a fashionable residential area but now is largely commercial. The Rev. John R. Pickells is rector.

S. C. Dioceses Will Not Unite—Decision

Standing Committees and Bishop of South Carolina Vote Unanimously for Continued Separation

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Meeting together in Orangeburg on November 21st, the standing committees of the two South Carolina dioceses decided unanimously, after a full day's session, that it would be for the best interests of both bodies to continue as separate organizations. Their decision, it was felt, has settled the question of union of the two dioceses.

The unanimously adopted resolution, which embodies the decision, follows:

"Whereas the standing committee of the diocese of Upper South Carolina, and the Bishop of South Carolina (accompanied by the standing committee of the diocese of South Carolina) have met together for the purpose of discussing the desirability and the feasibility of reuniting the dioceses in South Carolina; and

"Whereas, after detailed and careful consideration by them it does not appear that the best interests of the Church in South Carolina will be served by reuniting the two dioceses;

"Be it therefore resolved that it is the judgment of the standing committee of the diocese of Upper South Carolina and the Bishop and standing committee of the diocese of South Carolina that reunion of the two dioceses is undesirable and that they do not recommend it."

TO ELECT BISHOP

The diocese of Upper South Carolina will meet in special session in Trinity church, Columbia, on January 10, 1939, to elect a bishop. The regular annual meeting of the diocesan convention will convene January 24, 1939, in Christ church, Greenville.

Reasons for the decision were given in a statement released by Bishop Thomas:

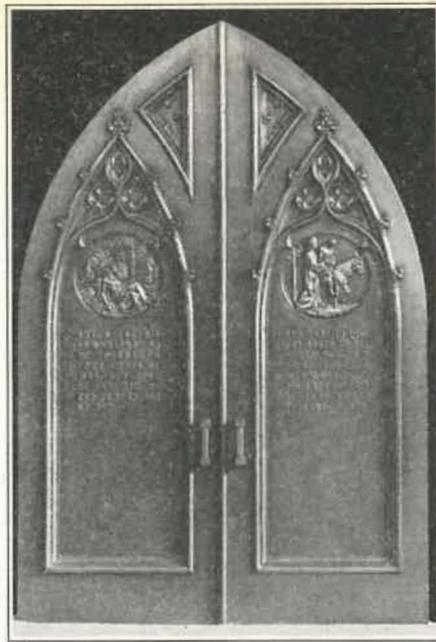
"Preferably and normally," he said, "the diocese ought not to be too large to be properly administered by one bishop who is the head of the diocese. Assistant bishops of whatever kind do not belong to the ideal or normal organization of the diocese. A bishop is a chief pastor—there cannot be two or more chief pastors. It is a contradiction. An assistant bishop's position, however necessitated in some circumstances, is a difficult and unsatisfactory position. . . .

"Here we see the chief disadvantage of a diocese too large to be properly overseen and administered by one bishop, and we think this would be the case if our two dioceses were once more made one. . . .

QUESTION LONG STUDIED

"The division of the state into two dioceses in 1922 was effected only after long and mature consideration of the question from every angle during a period of 20 years. During all these years, as I can personally testify, there was an insistent demand for more episcopal supervision and growing unrest in the diocese until division was accomplished.

"Unrest in the diocese increased until relief was secured. Is there any good reason



BRONZE MEMORIAL DOORS

These bronze memorial doors, dedicated November 20th at Grace church, Charleston, S. C., are believed to be the only examples of this kind of art in South Carolina and among the few in the United States. They were given by F. Martin Heissenbittel in memory of his late wife. The Rev. Dr. William Way is rector of Grace church.

to believe that with reunion we would not simply invite the return in a short time of the same state of unrest in the Church? . . .

"Now let me refer to the contention that after the experiment of division it has been proved to have been a mistake. This is not to be admitted. The Church has shown a healthy growth during the 16 years of division."

Bishop Thomas summarized his reasons in stating his belief that union of the two dioceses would be turning back the hands of the clock. "It is, I think, the counsel of timidity and reaction."

New York Church Is Presenting Bach Cantatas on Four Sundays

NEW YORK—The best of the Bach cantatas are being presented by an enlarged choir and capable soloists on the Sunday afternoons from November 27th to December 18th at St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie here, according to a recent announcement. The Rev. C. A. Brocklebank is rector of St. Mark's.

Sleeper Wake, The Lord is My Shepherd, A Stronghold Sure, and Come Redeemer of Mankind are the four cantatas to be sung by the choir.

Establish Nine GFS Branches

CINCINNATI—Nine new branches of the Girls' Friendly society have been established in the diocese of Southern Ohio this year, an increase of 70%. They are at St. Andrew's mission, Addyston; St. Andrew's, Columbus; St. John's, Cambridge; Mining community, Carbondale; St. Paul's, Martins Ferry; Church of the Nativity, Cincinnati; All Saints', Portsmouth; All Saints', Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati; and St. James', Westwood, Cincinnati.

Need \$66,000 More for Cathedral Fund

Bishop Manning Tells of Approach to Goal of \$450,000 Necessary Before Work May Begin

NEW YORK—Bishop Manning of New York announced at a meeting of the National Church club for women on November 18th that only \$66,000 more is required to make up the sum needed to make possible the opening of the great nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in time for the World's fair.

The Bishop said:

"On November 1st, \$95,000 was still needed. Today we are within \$66,000 of the \$435,000 required before the work can begin. The parishes and congregations are sending in their contributions every day. One parish in Manhattan reports that gifts from its people amounting to more than \$2,700 have already been received for the opening of the cathedral interior.

"Other congregations in Manhattan and all over the diocese are contributing according to their ability, and those parishes which have not yet contributed are planning to do so without delay.

"Very many people are sending their contributions through the mail, and while many of these gifts are small sums they help greatly toward making up the amount still needed. The interest in this effort is extraordinary. A lady who has just returned from a tour in South Africa reports that people there asked her if the cathedral in New York would be open for the World's fair.

"It is high time that this fund for the opening of the cathedral was completed and that the work was begun. The success of this effort will have a great moral effect. It will be a far-reaching influence and it will give employment to a large number of workmen and craftsmen who need it."

Rector's Wife Elected President of Illinois Council of Churchwomen

DECATUR, ILL.—Mrs. W. W. Daup, wife of the rector of St. John's church here, was elected November 7th as president of the Illinois council of Churchwomen at a meeting in Galesburg. One hundred delegates were present.

Mrs. Daup plans to organize all councils in the state into a more efficient working group which can be contacted easily. She also heads the Decatur council of Churchwomen and is active in YWCA and world peace activities in Decatur. Last June she managed the first annual camp for Episcopal young people of the diocese of Springfield.

Rededication in Kinzua, Pa.

KINZUA, PA.—A service of thanksgiving and rededication of St. Luke's church was conducted on November 6th by Bishop Ward of Erie and the Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of Trinity memorial church, Warren, Pa. The occasion was the liquidation of the debt and the complete repair and redecoration of the church.

Bishop Stewart Sees End of Race Hatreds

Sees Banishment of War as Result of Present Tension in World, He Tells Radio Audience

CHICAGO—Banishment of war and racial hatreds is seen by Bishop Stewart of Chicago as a result of the present tension in the world. He made his comment on this matter in a Thanksgiving radio broadcast to Chicago, over station WGN.

"True, there are wars in the earth," said the Bishop. "Why? Because men were ingrates; because they lost their vision of God and human brotherhood. But thank God these very wars are bringing home to men, as never before, the ghastly horror and wickedness of mass murder, of national greed and planetary suicide; and thank God there never has been in the earth such a gathering host of determined men and women who propose to banish war forever.

"True, there are still race hatreds and religious bigotries, fierce evidence of demonic forces for evil that still rage. But even out of these there is rising a spirit of religious unity between Jews and Christians to meet these assaults upon human brotherhood.

"True, there is a tide of secularism and skepticism, a resurgent paganism that denied God, but out of this has come a notable revival of faith in the supernatural, a significant increase in Church membership, and such great movements toward a reunion of of Christendom as the present plan for a World Council."

"Alaskan Churchman" Distributing Copies of Bishop Rowe's Portrait

NENANA, ALASKA—Copies in full colors of a portrait of Bishop Rowe of Alaska, the original of which was on exhibition at General Convention, may be had by writing to the *Alaskan Churchman*, Nenana. It is believed that many friends and admirers of Bishop Rowe will wish to frame the picture, a reproduction of which appeared on the cover of the November 23d issue of THE LIVING CHURCH, and keep it as a permanent memorial of one of the great apostles of the Church in our time.

The original portrait was painted by Neale Ordayne, who considers it his masterpiece of portraiture. In THE LIVING CHURCH for November 23d the artist's name was incorrectly given.

Altar Hangings Blessed

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO—A set of purple hangings consisting of a superfrontal for the altar and antependia for the pulpit and lectern, just completed by the studios of St. Hilda Guild, were blessed November 27th in St. Paul's church here at the early celebration of the Holy Communion. The hangings are a memorial to the memory of the late Miss Ella Grant, for many years devoted to the care of the altar.

The Rev. Alexander E. Hawke is rector of St. Paul's church.

Historic Glastonbury Thorn Blooms on Thanksgiving for Washington's Many Pilgrims

WASHINGTON—Worshippers at Washington cathedral on Thanksgiving day and many pilgrims that joined the pilgrimage that followed the morning service had an opportunity to view the historic Glastonbury thorn, which is now in its second blossoming of the year. Because of unseasonably warm weather, the thorn tree in front of St. Alban's school has blossomed again, just as it did in November, 1919, when the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, visited Mount St. Alban.

In accordance with the ancient custom observed when royalty visits the Holy Thorn in Glastonbury, England, a blossom was plucked in 1919 from its scion tree in Washington, placed in a silver box, and presented to the Prince.

The oak sapling he planted near the peace cross is now a beautiful tree, rich in foliage after 19 years of sturdy growth in the cathedral close.

Community Thanksgiving Service Held in Albany

ALBANY, N. Y.—A community Thanksgiving service, organized by a committee of the Albany ministers' association, and participated in by the Anglican and various Protestant churches, with a massed choir from 17 of these, under the direction of the Albany cathedral organist, J. William Jones, brought a congregation that overflowed the seating capacity of the Cathedral of All Saints on Thanksgiving day.

Presbyterian, Reformed, Congregational, Baptist, and Methodist clergymen and Dean Welles took assigned parts of the service, and Bishop Oldham of Albany said the closing prayers and benediction.

The preacher was the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of Union theological seminary, New York. His address was a timely reminder of causes for thanksgiving in America and a scholarly presentation of the spiritual bases upon which human liberties rest.

"It is good," said Bishop Oldham, briefly addressing the congregation before the close of the service, "for all of us to be uniting in common worship of the one God and Father of us all. Our presence here is an outward sign of better understanding of one another and more genuine and widespread love of the brethren.

"In a day when national antagonisms and disunity in many forms threaten to reduce the world to chaos, it is of the utmost importance that all followers of Christ should present a united front. That we are beginning so to do in this city of Albany is an event of the greatest significance."

3 Memorials at Flushing, L. I.

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.—Three memorials, a tabernacle on the high altar, a sanctuary lamp, and a pyx, were dedicated by the Rev. Heber Corwyn Benjamin, rector of St. John's church here on November 13th. The memorials were designed by Leslie H. Nobbs of New York City.

1,500 at Service in New York Cathedral

Dr. Sheerin Speaks in Grace Parish on Importance of Maintaining Missionary Work in Japan

NEW YORK—The celebration of Thanksgiving day began in this city on the preceding Sunday, November 21st. There was a special service in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in which 27 patriotic societies took part, the occasion being their annual joint Thanksgiving day observance. Representatives of these societies marched in the procession with their banners, preceded by the crucifer and choir of the cathedral. The clergy brought up the rear. More than 1,500 persons were present.

Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of the Marble Collegiate church, and by the Very Rev. Milo H. Gates, dean of the cathedral.

Another pre-Thanksgiving day celebration was the annual parish dinner of Grace church, held after the morning service. The Rev. Dr. W. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace church, presided.

DR. SHEERIN SPEAKS

The principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, second vice-president of the National Council, who took for his subject the tremendous importance of continuing to maintain the missionary work of the Church in Japan at the present time, and to strengthen the life of the Church everywhere. Moving pictures of the summer activities of Grace church at the summer camps supported by the parish were shown.

On Thanksgiving day itself there were the customary services in all the churches and chapels of the city. Dean Gates preached in the cathedral.

He said in part:

"The best evidence of a true spirit of thanksgiving for the blessings we enjoy would be help sent to the victims of persecution abroad. They need practical aid as well as our prayers.

"It may be that we do not possess all the freedom that our forefathers foresaw and considered in their plans for the country. But when we compare our situation with that of the citizens of certain foreign countries, we must be truly grateful, or else we are ungrateful by nature.

LAND OF FREEDOM

"We can, without being hypocrites, thank God that we are citizens of the United States of America and that we live in this land, which is one of the few lands of freedom left on the globe. Never had the people of this country more reason to be glad that they are Americans."

Thanksgiving cheer was provided for many who would otherwise not have had it by the City Mission society and by all the parishes. The sick, both in their homes and in hospitals, were remembered. The chaplains and other workers of the City Mission brought the message of the day to all the institutions in which they minister.

Parish House Dedicated at St. James', New York

NEW YORK—The spacious new parish house of St. James' church was dedicated on November 27th, following the morning service in the church. Bishop Manning officiated, assisted by the rector, the Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, who has entirely recovered from his illness of last spring and has been able to resume his duties.

The new parish house, which cost \$180,000, was designed by Grosvenor Atterbury. It is built of brick and is five stories high. Offices for the rector and the staff are on the fourth floor. On the fifth floor are living quarters for some members of the

staff. On the first floor is a fine large assembly room.

The kitchen and a locker room for the choir are in the basement. The remainder of the building is given up to classrooms, smaller assembly rooms, and recreation rooms. The whole is admirably planned and arranged for this parish, which does extensive work with people of all ages.

St. James' is notable for its work with young people, Fr. Donegan being a youth leader. The parish is known also for the activity of the older members, who are as many as the young people and who work in all the national organizations of the Church, as well as in parochial groups. The new parish house was necessary because, under Fr. Donegan's leadership, the parish outgrew the old one.

Building Fund Loans Show Big Increase

Marked Change Noted; Dr. Pardee Reports Business 6 Times Greater Than Last Year

NEW YORK—Marked improvement is shown in the reports of the several standing committees and officers of the American Church building fund commission, presented at the commission's meeting in November. The Rev. Dr. Charles L. Pardee, secretary, states that the loans already made this year, together with the commitments, were six times larger than those of the past year, and five times larger than the average of the past six years.

The gifts which have been made thus far in 1938 to 42 parishes and missions, amount to about \$30,000 and have been made to 27 dioceses and 15 missionary districts.

The commission feels that this record of service shows an activity which seems to be an upturn in the building programs of parishes and missions.

Since the inception of the fund in 1880, there has been added to the permanent fund \$315,190.10 through legacies, \$175,062.50 through named memorial funds of \$5,000 or more, and \$16,098.53 in special memorial funds, so that the total of the permanent fund is now \$809,837.35.

The large amount of gifts above reported, Dr. Pardee adds, shows the necessity of building up the permanent fund, from the income of which gifts are made, in order that the many requests for help through gifts may be met.

Harrisburg Woman's Auxiliary Addressed by Presiding Bishop

WILLIAMSPORT, PA.—The Presiding Bishop addressed a mass meeting in Christ church, Williamsport, November 15th, in connection with the 33d annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Harrisburg, charming the congregation with his simplicity of speech and manner.

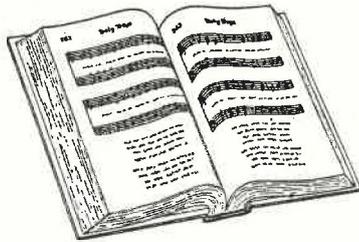
Mrs. James R. Cain of Columbia, S. C., a member of the National Council, addressed a business meeting of the Auxiliary on the unifying of Christendom, using the Oxford and Edinburgh Conferences as a basis.

Mrs. Sam Higginbottom, a Presbyterian missionary of Allahabad, India, described her work among the lepers, and Miss Bessie Blacknall, UTO worker of Nenana, Alaska, gave a vivid picture of life and conditions in the Alaskan field.

Consecration to be in Indianapolis

The Rev. Richard A. Kirchhoffer, rector of Christ church, Mobile, Ala., and Coadjutor-elect of the diocese of Indianapolis, will be consecrated in Indianapolis, Ind., not in Mobile, as was erroneously reported in THE LIVING CHURCH of November 23d. The consecration will probably take place in January.

Christmas Hymns of Praise



The congregation can join confidently and fully in the singing of hymns only when the musical score is in hand. In the interest of wholehearted congregational singing, General Convention has urged all churches to place the musical edition of the Hymnal in the pews. No gift of an individual or group within a parish is more fruitful than a supply of the musical Hymnal.

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Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher Applauded by Anti-Nazis

CINCINNATI—An anti-Nazi mass meeting of more than 2,000 citizens of this city, who gathered November 22d in Emery auditorium in the once famous Over-the-Rhine district, reached its high moment when the Rev. Joseph F. Fletcher, director of the Graduate School of Applied Religion, voiced a demand for severance of trade relations with Nazi Germany as a protest that could be understood by the ruthless leaders of that nation.

Tumultuous cheering greeted his proposal that President Roosevelt be urged to clamp an embargo upon all trade with Germany. His motion to this effect was carried.

All local churches, and many shades of social and political thought were represented in the predominantly Gentile throng, but all were united in sympathy for the Jews and other minority groups victimized by the Hitler government.

Coming from a city whose German population has had a large voice in its affairs for more than a century, these expressions of condemnation of Nazi tactics were believed to have more than ordinary significance in reflecting American public opinion.

Many in the audience were descendants of Germans who fled political persecutions 100 years ago. Copies of the resolutions were sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and to the German embassy in Washington.

Church of Scotland Moderator Is Empowered to Offer Jews Support

EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND (RNS)—Power to write the Chief Rabbi in London, expressing sympathy and offering support and encouragement, was granted at the November meeting of the commission of the general assembly of the Church of Scotland to the Rt. Rev. Dr. James Black, moderator. He had denounced vigorously the persecution of Jews in Germany.

"There are things happening in our modern world," he had said, "that are more desperate in their enormity than anything that ever stirred the indignation of our fathers. To speak of some of these things may be indiscreet, but to be wholly silent would be a shame and a sin."

Anglican Priest Conducts Union Service for Jews and Gentiles

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.—Jews and Gentiles gathered in St. Luke's church here on Thanksgiving day to give thanks for their ability to help suffering humanity in other lands. The service was conducted by the Rev. G. H. W. Troop, acting rector of St. Luke's; and so many persons attended that chairs had to be set in the aisles.

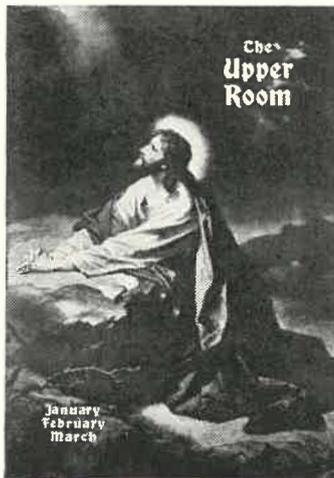
A Presbyterian and a Methodist pastor participated in the service, and a member of the Jewish community center sang part of the ritual of the Jewish faith. Mr. Troop expressed regret that the Jewish community could not have a resident rabbi who might have participated in the service.

Churches in Canada Urge Action to Assist Jewry

WINNIPEG, CANADA (RNS)—Representatives of the Church of England, the Roman Catholic Church, the Presbytery of the United Church in Canada, and prominent Winnipeg citizens in mass meeting assembled under the League of Nations society in Canada, voiced an urgent protest against Nazi persecution of Jews in Germany. A resolution urging upon the Dominion government immediate protest measures, and appropriate and sympathetic action on the part of Canada to alleviate the sufferings of refugees was forwarded to the Dominion parliament meeting at Ottawa.

United action was demanded by Church leaders. They deplored the "bestial and diabolic things which have shocked the conscience of the world." The atrocities committed were laid against the party in power in Germany and a pledge of tolerance was asked toward "the German people in Canada, who, with the whole Christian world, resent the horrors perpetuated against humanity in the barbaric manner adopted against the Jews in Germany at the present time."

The Roman Catholic and Anglican position was that this problem of the persecution of the Jewish race was one affecting the whole Christian world. Christian and Hebrew of all lands must unite, the Church leaders stressed, to put an end to the racial and religious persecution of minorities in Germany.



Jesus Set the Example of Early Morning Devotions

(Read Mark 1: 35)

"Begin the day with God" is the oft-repeated exhortation. Mark tells us that Jesus went apart, early in the morning, to pray and to commune with the Heavenly Father. If our Lord and Master felt the need of a spiritual undergirding for the day, how can we expect to fulfill our daily responsibilities without following his example.

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Washington Clericus Hits Anti-Semitism

Tells German Ambassador of Sense of Sorrow and Shame Churchmen Feel Because of Nazi Persecutions

WASHINGTON—A statement expressing the sense of sorrow and pain that is felt among the members of the Church and other fair-minded citizens in the United States as a result of recent activities in Germany, was sent on November 17th to the German ambassador in Washington by three of the Washington clergy. The statement, it was asserted, represents the attitude of the Washington clericus.

On November 15th the clericus resolved to have its chairman, the Rev. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's church, Georgetown, and brother of the Presiding Bishop, appoint a committee of three to communicate to the German ambassador their attitude toward the recent anti-Semitic outbreaks in Germany.

The Rev. William S. Bishop, vicar emeritus of St. Thomas' church; and the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's church, both in Washington; and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington cathedral, were appointed.

SEND COPY TO PRESIDENT

The committee, having met and considered the resolution, drew up a communication. Besides the original, which was sent to the ambassador, copies were sent to President Roosevelt and to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. It said, in part:

"We fully sympathize with the German people in the great difficulties which faced them after the treaty of Versailles, and realize full well that nerves have inevitably been strained in carrying out necessary readjustments in national life. We feel, however, that no contingency can justify on the part of people with Christian traditions, the signaling out for obloquy, persecution, and intense suffering members of a race to whom we owe the foundations on which so much of our own religion was based.

"We wish that the German nation, to whose citizens we owe much of our own best cultural tradition, might return in this matter to the ideals of Frederick the Great, who allowed complete freedom of worship to all his subjects. We remember with gratitude that it was his proud boast that in Prussia 'every man could seek salvation after his own fashion.' It seems to us incredible that a nation with Christian traditions should by any conscious act of commission or omission seem to deny the fundamental teachings of the Founder of Christianity regarding God's Fatherhood of all mankind, and human brotherhood, irrespective of race, religion, or nationality.

PRIMARY LOYALTY TO GOD

"As members of a free Church in a free State, we reaffirm our conviction that our primary loyalty, even transcending our deep loyalty to the State, is loyalty to God and conscience, and that the only real basis of civic liberty is religion, expressing itself not merely in creed, but in practical activity in every relation and sphere of life.

"We know that during your stay in this

Bishop Whittemore Urges Aid for Oppressed People

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—It is the duty of civilization, Jew and Christian alike, to join efforts in finding a haven for the oppressed, Bishop Whittemore of Western Michigan declared November 27th in Grace church here.

"Germany stands convicted before the judgment bar of world public opinion," he said, "as having committed a sin against the human race.

"In the long run Germany is going to find that she can have neither economic nor moral self-sufficiency.

"The best thing that can be said in Germany's defense," he added, "is that this terrible and inhuman persecution does not represent the true sentiments of the great mass of the German people."

country you have sympathetically tried to improve relations between our two great nations, and we think it only fair to you that you should know of the amazement and anguish of soul created in America not only by the many outrages to Jews as Jews, but also to representative Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders—outrages which seem to us, at least in part, due to utterances and acts of the government. We write with due realization of the fact that millions of your people deeply regret the extreme manifestations and actions which have recently taken place."

Boycott of Germany Pledged by Setauket, N. Y., Church Group

SETAUKET, N. Y.—A statement pledging themselves to do nothing by word or deed which can directly or indirectly strengthen the Nazi régime in Germany until Germany repudiates three principles which lie at the very heart of Nazi doctrine was unanimously adopted by the Caroline discussion group of Caroline church here on November 17th. The group sponsored the statement for circulation in the community, in an endeavor to add more signatures to it.

The three principles were given as suppression of religious liberty, persecution of a helpless race, and systematic glorification of war.

"We undertake not to travel on German ships, visit German territory or knowingly buy German goods," the statement reads, "until the German government repudiates three principles which lie at the very heart of Nazi doctrine and which menace everything for which America stands."

The Rev. Sturgis Lee Riddle is rector of Caroline church and Christopher Emmet, Jr., is discussion leader of the group.

Linen Presented and Blessed

DECATUR, ILL.—Three pieces of fair linen, an altar cloth, a chalice veil, and a cover for the credence table, were presented and blessed in St. John's church here October 30th. Made of Normandy lace, the pieces were given jointly by members of the Church, friends in five denominations, and persons in all parts of the nation. Three years were spent on the needlework in one of the pieces.

American Protests Against Nazi Persecutions Create Optimism in Jewish Press

NEW YORK (RNS)—A spirit of thanksgiving and optimism, rather than of gloom and despair, pervaded the Anglo-Jewish press of the country after the virulent anti-Semitic outbreaks in Germany and the subsequent expressions of protest from leading Americans.

"Courage and new hope grip Jewry everywhere," declared the Boston *Jewish Advocate*, surveying the stand taken by the "statesmen, scholars, clerics, who flame with indignation at Nazi brutality and spite."

The *Jewish Exponent* of Philadelphia, in an editorial entitled, World Jewry Is Grateful and Hopeful, says:

"The leaders of the various Christian denominations, the American statesmen, the broadcasting stations, the news commentators, the columnists, have all responded nobly. It is inconceivable that this great outpouring of indignation, this unprecedented manifestation of concern, shall not be productive of positive results. For all this world Jewry is thankful and grateful."

The *Jewish Review and Observer* of Cleveland declared that now "the word *thanksgiving* becomes more significant."

Summarizing statements of Roman Catholic and Protestant leaders, the *Jewish Ledger* of New Haven, Conn., saw "hopeful and heartening manifestations. From despair which was seizing us, we are in transition to a mood of hopefulness. Perhaps it is true that our hope is not yet lost."

Bishop Stewart Authorizes Prayer for Jews Persecuted by Government in Germany

CHICAGO—Bishop Stewart has written and authorized the following prayer for Jews as a result of the race hatred situation in Germany:

"O God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, God of the patriarchs and prophets, God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, have regard, we beseech Thee, to the sufferings of Thine ancient people, Israel, now driven again into the wilderness, who eat with tears the bread of bitterness and drink the cup of fury poured out by many against them.

"Create in us who are called Christians and who are the inheritors of the grandeurs of revelation vouchsafed to Moses and the prophets, to David and all the psalmists, to Apostles and Evangelists, and above all unfolded in fulness in the Son of Mary, a swift compassion for our brethren who are being persecuted for their faith.

"Rebuke those who have yielded to intolerance and bitterness and violence. Raise up in this land and in every land strong, stern witnesses against race prejudice and bigotry and inhumanity, flaming witnesses for liberty of conscience and freedom of worship everywhere.

"Comfort the comfortless, shelter the homeless, bind up the broken-hearted, strengthen the weak, deliver the oppressed, and hasten by Thy might the day when Thy divine law of love shall prevail throughout the world and peace shall reign among men of good will. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Roman Catholics in Austria Fear Hitler

Expect Their Turn Will Be Next,
Writer Says; See the Effects of
Propaganda Already

LONDON (RNS)—Austrian Roman Catholics, watching the persecution of Jews, are saying, "It will be our turn next," according to the *Universe*, English Catholic newspaper, whose special correspondent, David Esdaile, has been visiting Vienna.

Mr. Esdaile is convinced that Hitler is out to smash the Roman Catholic Church soon, but believes that he "will never be so demented as to use such methods against Roman Catholicism. He will go about it in a different way, and probably without resort to much physical violence."

Esdaile also describes some unpublished instructions given by Alfred Rosenberg, Nazi philosopher, to the teachers in Austrian state schools, to which all young Roman Catholics are now obliged to go.

"It is your duty," say these instructions, of which the *Universe* correspondent was shown a typescript, "to proceed with the utmost cunning against a Church which is itself cunning and strong. The children must be weaned from the pernicious influence of Church power. They must be taught to deride the old and foolish conception of Christ, which is not compatible with the true German *Weltanschauung*."

"The Jews and the Church are the enemies of the State. It is for you loyal teachers to help make sure that both are erased."

Summing up his impressions, Esdaile writes:

"The Church in Austria is too cowed to strike back.

"The boys—Catholic children—in the new State schools were being made to sing new songs against the Pope.

"Parents of Catholic children were being visited by officials who asked them to sign, voluntarily, of course, a document saying that they no longer wanted their children to be tied to the Catholic Church.

"Parents who still wish their children to be brought up in the Roman faith, get a priest to visit the house after school hours—but the priest has to come in disguise, wearing ordinary clothes.

"Every Catholic parent is well aware that his son's chances of success are minimized if he remains openly Catholic.

"There is treachery among certain sections of the laity, weakness among sections of the clergy.

"Over all hangs the threat of persecution, already strong, becoming even more violent."

Bishop Parsons Signs Protest

NEW YORK—Bishop Parsons of California, Prof. Norman Nash of Cambridge seminary, Prof. A. T. Mollegen of Alexandria seminary, and the Rev. Lawson Willard of Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y., were also among the persons who, as reported in THE LIVING CHURCH for November 30th, signed the statement urging that Germany be compelled to bear the cost of resettlement of her persecuted Jews.

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Stark Young in the New Republic

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Football Pools Bring Difficulty in England

Bishop of Liverpool Asks That All Promoters Be Licensed and Part of Profits Go to Social Work

LONDON—Football pools and their enormous popularity are causing consternation among Churchmen in England. Some, like Canon Peter Green of Manchester, perceive in them all the evils of gambling; while others, and Dr. David, the Bishop of Liverpool, in particular, believe "a man may come to no harm by allowing himself a weekly flutter for a stake he can afford."

Dr. David feels that a pool in itself is morally safer than other forms of gambling, but he qualifies this by pointing out that it cannot be good for the country that millions of people, probably two-fifths of the entire population, have come to regard the weekly stake as a first charge on the weekly wage.

Last season £40,000,000 was collected and handled by a group of 10 pool firms, whose profits are believed to have been in the neighborhood of £2,000,000. The Bishop wants these pool promoters to be licensed and registered, and a percentage of their gross takings appropriated for the provision of playing fields and other social amenities.

He exhorts Churchpeople not to be censorious about those who indulge in pool betting, but to remember the monotony of many working-class lives, and the scanty opportunities for recreation.

PRIEST AND DOCTOR

Dr. Hopewell-Ash, a well-known psycho-therapist, admitted that there can, and should, be coöperation between the priest and the doctor in the healing of the sick, in an interesting speech given at the festival meeting of the Guild of St. Raphael in London on October 26th. In the words of the warden, it is the object of this guild, which has the blessing of the Archbishop of Canterbury and a great number of bishops, "to spread the gospel of the Healing Church" throughout the Anglican communion.

Dr. Hopewell-Ash declared that, taking doctors as a whole, there was no want of sympathy among them with spiritual healing, but an increasing recognition that disease was a disharmony of the whole man, brought about by a variety of causes. This means that there is not a wide gap between doctors practising in the ordinary way with their modern theories, and what might be called the theory of the Church's ministry of healing.

SEES LIMITS TO "FAITH HEALING"

The doctor would not find anything wrong with it as a theory and as a working hypothesis, but he would have a good deal to say if he found that a so-called spiritual healer, who was coöperating with one of his own patients, was giving advice on the ground that certain articles of diet

Western Massachusetts Cathedral 100 Years Old

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Bishops Perry of Rhode Island and Lawrence of Western Massachusetts, the Rev. Dr. John Moore McGann, and Mayor Edwin O. Childs of Newton were the speakers at a dinner held here November 15th as a part of the observance of the 100th anniversary of the parish of Christ church cathedral here. William C. Hill, principal of the Classical high school, was toastmaster.

Celebration of the centenary was begun October 28th with the presentation of a pageant entitled *Seek Ye the Lord*. On October 30th, Bishop Perry, who began his ministry in Christ church, preached on the remarkable century of progress in Christian faith as displayed by Christ church cathedral.

November 6th Dean Edrop preached a sermon as a part of the centennial program, and Bishop Lawrence preached at a festival service on November 13th. The Bishop's daughter, Susan, played the part of the Virgin Mary in the pageant which opened the centenary celebration.

were bad for spiritual development, or that certain movements of the spine were desirable as an approach to God, or that certain psychological analyses were necessary before it would be thought that the Spirit of Christ was available.

YOUNG BISHOP

After being, on the appointment of the Archbishop of Canterbury, one of the youngest incumbents of important cures in London's suburbs, the Rev. Cecil Douglas Horsley has now become one of the youngest members of the episcopate.

He was consecrated in Westminster abbey on All Saints' day, by the Archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by nearly 20 bishops, to be Bishop of Colombo, Ceylon, in succession to Dr. Mark Carpenter Garnier, who resigned because of ill health. At the same time, the Rev. Leslie Gordon Vining, lately vicar of St. Alban's, Clifton, was consecrated assistant Bishop to the Bishop on the Niger.

PETITION KING

On October 29th a special train brought to London the mayor, city fathers, clergy, and other citizens of Coventry, to the number of nearly 400, to present a petition to the King. The petition, to which 58,000 signatures have been subscribed out of Coventry's population of 220,000, asks for a judicial commission of inquiry into the financial system, with a view to "the complete abolition of poverty and the ultimate removal of the economic irritant of the war spirit."

Roman Catholics and Nonconformists as well as Churchpeople have endorsed it. In the procession from Euston station to Whitehall, where the mayor went to the home office to lodge the petition, palms and corn were carried, signifying peace and plenty, with the crucifix before them.

When the procession returned to the Horse Guards, the Rev. Paul Stacy, vicar of St. Peter's, Coventry, conducted a short service.

Interparochial Service and Centenary Dinner Are Part of Indianapolis Observance

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—A home coming service, a centenary dinner, and an interparochial service were part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Christ church here. The celebration was observed during the week of November 20th to 27th. The Rev. E. Ainger Powell is rector of Christ church.

The home coming service was held November 20th. Fr. Powell preached. The dinner was served two days later at the Columbia club.

Congratulatory letters and telegrams were read from the Rev. Floyd Van Keuren, a former rector; the Rev. Richard A. Kirchhoffer, Bishop Coadjutor-elect; and other clergy and congregations of the city. Bishop Francis, who was unable to be present on account of illness, sent a message to be read.

Greetings were extended by the Rev. J. Ambrose Sullivan on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church; by the Rev. Ernest N. Evans, on behalf of the Protestant churches of the city; Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht for the Hebrew congregations; and the Rev. William Burrows for the Episcopal clergy and parishes of Indianapolis.

One of the highlights of the evening was a talk by Mrs. Sarah Pratt, giving reminiscences of her 44 years as a communicant of Christ church. Mrs. Pratt is now in her 85th year.

On Thanksgiving day, an interparochial service was held. The rector, in his sermon, called attention for the thankfulness inspired by the 100-year heritage of Christ church. The celebration closed with a service of confirmation on November 27th. Bishop Woodcock, retired, confirmed for Bishop Francis.

Christ church was built on the Circle in Indianapolis in 1838. It is in the mother parish of the city. From it have come 48 parishes and missions, either as daughters or granddaughters. It occupies an unique place in the midst of the business and commercial life of the city.

Bishop Huston Dedicates Buildings

TACOMA, WASH.—Bishop Huston of Olympia on November 13th dedicated the new buildings recently added to St. Paul's church, Seattle. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Rodney J. Arney, founder of the church, and the Rev. Sidney H. Morgan, its rector for 31 years. The present rector, the Rev. Walter G. Horn, was master of ceremonies.

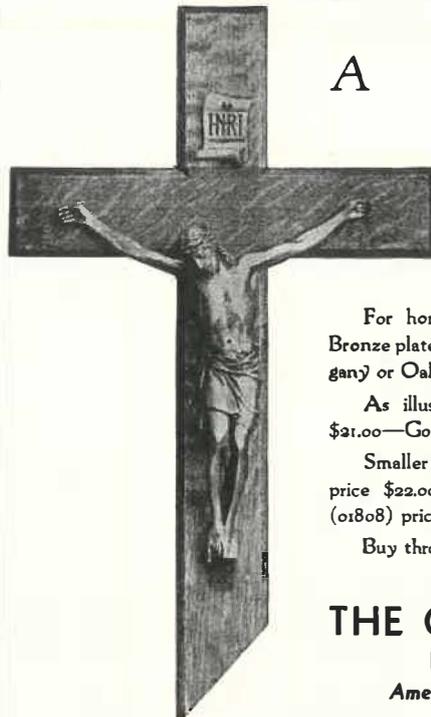
A chapel in memory of Maurice B. Mayne and an altar in memory of the parents of the carver, Ernest Fowler, and 50 other memorials were dedicated.

100 Years in Warsaw, Va.

WARSAW, VA.—St. John's church, in the rectory of which both the Presiding Bishop and his brother, Bishop Tucker of Ohio, were born, observed its 100th anniversary on October 26th, with Bishop Goodwin, Coadjutor of Virginia, as celebrant at the Holy Communion service.

Godless to Coöperate With Nazis
LONDON (RNS)—The persistent Nazi opposition to Christianity and the revival of paganism are apparently causing the Militant Godless of Russia to consider the Nazis as possible allies in their ag-

gressive atheism. A report from Moscow states that the leaders of the Russian Godless movement intend to welcome as legal members any Nazis who may wish to join them. There is no news of any response from the German side.



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Dr. Sheerin Discusses Plans for Publicity

Continued from page 609

Hobbs, formerly editor of the *Spirit of Missions*, has been appointed to have charge of radio and visual education, Dr. Sheerin added, and William E. Leidt is temporarily editing the *Spirit of Missions*.

All publications now put forth by the National Council are to be under the direct supervision of the second vice-president, and an executive officer is to be appointed to have charge of this work.

Reason for the changes is given as intention to enable the Council to assist the provinces, dioceses, parishes, and missions to carry on more effectively the missionary work of the Church.

INTERVIEWED FURTHER

After Dr. Sheerin had made the general statement, which covers the main questions asked by Churchpeople all over the country, he kindly consented to answer other questions of special interest to readers of THE LIVING CHURCH.

The first question was:

"Why did you come to the National Council?"

Dr. Sheerin's reply was:

"I do not wonder that persons who are familiar with the parish I left to come here do ask that question. St. Paul's, Chattanooga, is the best parish in the whole American Church, and I was very happy there. Why did I leave it? In the first place, I have a very great love for the Presiding Bishop; and if I can add any talent I may have to make his administration more effective, I want to do that. And I genuinely feel that at this stage of the world's history one has not got the right to refuse a hard job if there is any chance of helping the Church to take its place in the leadership of humanity."

The next question was:

"What background and training do you feel have prepared you for this present work?"

The answer was:

"All my ministry has had to do with community work. I have done it in every parish I've had. When I was rector of Grace and Holy Trinity church in Richmond, Va., I was a member for five years of the council of social agencies and in charge of the speakers' bureau. For three years I was in charge of the Negro welfare council, which had the direction of all social problems connected with the Negroes.

NEGROES PAY TRIBUTE

"While I was chairman of that council, we built in the largest Negro ward of Richmond a recreational center and established a fresh air camp for Negro children. The only thing in my life that I am really proud of is that the Negroes at the center put up my picture with a tribute under it.

"I used to be assigned to present the findings of the surveys of the community chest. As far as field is concerned, I was very closely affiliated for three years with that, because I was during that time chairman of the field board of the diocese of Virginia.

"In Chattanooga, under my rectorship, we established a consolidated parish. All the Episcopal churches in the city were under one rectorship, with many types of Churchmanship working happily together. Part of

the work was a coordinated plan of education which included publicity, field, and religious education work."

The next question was:

"Why do you think interest in the mission of the Church and the willingness to make sacrifices for it are so much less widespread than in earlier times?"

The answer was:

"The Church has not kept up in outward technique with changes in the mode of American living. The automobile has changed American habits of life. The problem of local parochial debt is one we must face. Many Churchpeople make sacrifices for their parishes, because they know the local problem. I feel that with better organized promotional work we can be of great aid in helping local parishes to a renewal of interest in the great mission of the Church.

"With the new spirit born of the Forward Movement, there are many signs of new hopefulness and new zealously on the part of the clergy as well as the lay members of the Church."

NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS

The fourth question was:

"How do you plan to increase the cooperation between the National Council and the local parishes and missions?"

The reply was:

"We intend to emphasize the advantage to the whole Church of the situation of the national headquarters of the Church in the largest city of our country. We have here the opportunity to study the methods and technique of all the religious bodies; and they are most generous in sharing their experience with us.

"Thus we are in a position to be helpful to any province, diocese, parish, or mission, no matter where it is situated. We are here to help, and our promotional work will proclaim that our purpose and our whole endeavor are to be of use anywhere and everywhere in the Church."

Since the financial aspect of the reorganization is of keen interest, the last question dealt with that:

"What will the following out of the new plans cost?"

"I hope, under the reorganization, to save money in administrative expense," Dr. Sheerin answered. "The very fact that work will be coordinated will prove to mean a large saving in itself, for the reason that there will be no duplication of work. I cannot say too emphatically that I have found no waste here. I found a careful economy.

NOT A SWEATSHOP

"The Church cannot afford to run a sweatshop, even if this were ever right to do. I have consulted with outside authorities, and I am glad to find that clerical help at the Church Missions house is paid slightly above the average for New York City, while executive salaries are decidedly below that average. That is as it should be."

So far from showing any fatigue as a result of his new work and the long hours and pressure of engagements that it has entailed, Dr. Sheerin appeared full of energy, enthusiasm, and delight in his own opportunity, and eager admiration for the accomplishments and ideas of his associates. All this promises excellently well both for the immediate and the far-off future of the promotional work of the National Council.

Books Briefly Noted

(Continued from page 608)

- of thought," characteristic of Russian Christians from the beginning.
- The Love of God.* By Bede Frost, OSB. Harpers, New York. Pp. 236. \$2.50.
 † An interpretation of the love of God by a noted Anglo-Catholic.
- The Mystery of Mary.* By Bede Frost, OSB. Morehouse-Gorham, New York (Mowbray, in England). Pp. 191. \$2.00.
 † A beautiful treatment of the relation to the faith of the mystery of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The best book to give to Churchpeople who are perplexed by this question.
- The Philosophy of St. Bonaventure.* By Etienne Gilson. Sheed & Ward, New York. Pp. 551. \$5.00.
 † A biography and a thorough-going study of St. Bonaventure and his important place in the history of Christian philosophic thought.
- Rethinking Religion.* By John Haynes Holmes. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 249. \$2.25.
 † The well-known pastor's convictions as to what modern men can believe and should do.
- Solitude and Society.* By Nicolas Berdyaev. Translated by George Reavey. Scribners, New York. Pp. 217. \$3.00.
 † The application of Christian dialectic to the problem of the solitude of man today, owing to the loss of direct spiritual contact between men.
- Studies in the Philosophy of Religion.* By A. A. Bowman. With a memorial introduction by Norman Kemp Smith. Macmillan, New York. 2 vols. Pp. 423 Vol. 1; Pp. 438 Vol. 2. \$10.50 a set.
 † The last and most important work of a distinguished scholar and teacher.
- Why the Cross?* By Edward Leen, CSSp. Sheed & Ward, New York. Pp. 366. \$2.50.

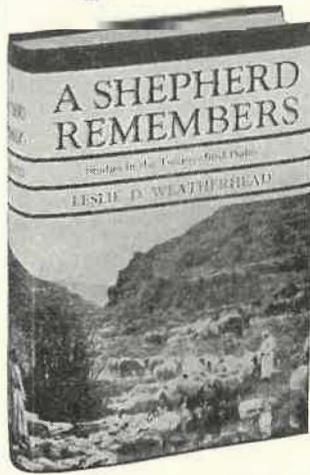
THE BIBLE

- The Apocrypha: An American Translation.* By Edgar J. Goodspeed. University of Chicago press. Pp. 493. \$3.00.
 † With this volume, *The Bible: An American Translation*, by Dr. J. M. P. Smith and Dr. Goodspeed, is completed.
- The Bible Comes Alive.* By Sir Charles Marston. Revell, New York. Pp. 302, with 32 pages of photographic plates. \$2.00.
 † A discussion of the most recent discoveries on the site of the famous city of Lachish and their relation to the understanding of the Bible.
- Enjoy the Bible's Beauty.* By Harriet-Louise H. Patterson. W. A. Wilde, Boston. Pp. 156. \$1.25.
 † Lecture material, edited for reading, on the literature of the Bible.
- A Guide to the Understanding of the Bible.* By Harry Emerson Fosdick. Harpers, New York. Pp. 348. \$3.00.
 † The story of the development of the religious conceptions of the Old and the New Testaments, by the famous preacher and writer.
- Strangers on Earth.* By S. Norborg. Augsburg publishing house, Minneapolis. Pp. 152. \$1.00.
 † A companion volume to the author's *God-Controlled Lives*.

CHURCH HISTORY

- Apostle of New Jersey: John Talbot—1645-1727.* By Edgar Legare Pennington. Church Historical society, Philadelphia. Pp. 217. \$2.50.
 † An important period in the history of the Church in America is presented and discussed by a scholar who has made the subject a specialty.
- England: Before and After Wesley.* By J. Wesley Bready. Illustrated. Harpers, New York. Pp. 463. \$3.50.
 † A valuable book, and interesting to read; with fine pictures.
- Episcopal Appointments and Patronage in the Reign of Edward II.* By Waldo E. L. Smith. American Society of Church History, Chicago. Pp. 144. \$2.00.
 † Studies in the relation of Church and State.
- The Episcopal Church in the United States: 1800-1840.* By William Wilson Manross. Columbia

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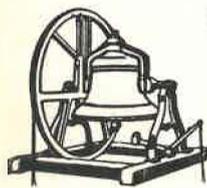
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university press, New York. Pp. 270. \$3.25.

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The Marian Exiles. By C. H. Garrett. Cambridge university press (Macmillan), New York. Frontispiece. Pp. 388. \$6.50.

¶ A study in the origins of Elizabethan Puritanism.

Medieval Handbooks of Penance. Translated by John T. McNeill and Helena M. Gamer. Columbia university press, New York. Pp. 478. \$4.75.

¶ A new translation of the more important penitentials of the middle ages.

Pre-Reformation England. By H. Maynard Smith. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 556. \$8.00.

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SERMONS

Facts that Undergird Life. By Paul Scherer. Harpers, New York. Pp. 181. \$1.50.

Just a Moment. By Ashley Day Leavitt. W. W. Wilde, Boston. Pp. 124. \$1.25.

More Chapel Talks. By Elbert Russell. Cokesbury press, Nashville. Pp. 222. \$1.50.

Preaching from Pictures. By Kenneth W. Sollitt. Illustrated. W. W. Wilde, Boston, Pp. 150. \$2.00.

The Thanksgiving of the Spirit: And Other Sermons. By Gerson B. Levi. Argus book shop, Chicago. Pp. 169. \$2.50.

To Them that Perish. By E. D. Poe. Broadman press, Nashville. Pp. 160. \$1.00.

You Can Win. By Norman Vincent Peale. Abingdon press, New York. Pp. 176. \$1.00.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Draw Up a Chair. By William H. Ridgway. W. W. Wilde, Boston. Pp. 159. \$1.25.

¶ The third collection of Mr. Ridgway's religious stories.

Neighbors at Peace. By Florence M. Taylor. Abingdon press, New York. Pp. 134. \$1.00.

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Problem-Projects in Acting. By Katharine Kester. Samuel French, New York. Pp. 217. \$1.50.

¶ A handbook to help young people stage and act plays.

Recreation in Church and Community. Edited by Warren T. Powell. Abingdon press, New York. Pp. 136. 75 cts.

¶ An excellent book, published 15 years ago, and now issued in a revised edition.

The School of Jesus. By G. R. H. Shafto. Association press, New York. Pp. 96. \$1.00.

Working in the Church. By Dorothy Dickinson Barbour. With an introduction by Adelaide T. Case. Morehouse-Gorham, New York. Pp. 150. \$2.00.

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PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Great Awakening. By James W. Johnson. Revell, New York. Pp. 61. 75 cts.

It Began in Galilee. By Reginald J. Barker. Pp. 317. \$2.50.

¶ A study in revolutionary Christianity.

Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity. By Fulton J. Sheen. Macmillan, New York.

¶ A discussion of capital and labor from a Roman Catholic point of view, by a distinguished priest of that Church.

Money to Burn. By Horace Coon. Longmans, Green, New York. Pp. 352. \$3.00.

¶ An interesting account of the financial aspects of the great American philanthropic foundations.

This is Democracy. By Marquis W. Childs. Yale university press, New Haven. Pp. 169. \$2.50.

¶ A study of collective bargaining in Scandinavia, by the author of *The Middle Way*.

The United States and World Organization: 1920-1933. By Denna Frank Fleming. Illustrated. Columbia university press, New York. Pp. 569. \$4.00.

BIOGRAPHY AND AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Letters of Henry Adams: 1892-1918. Edited by Worthington Chauncey Ford. Frontispiece. Houghton, Mifflin, Boston. Pp. 672. \$4.50.

Goya. By Charles Poore. Illustrated. Scribners, New York. Pp. 293. \$3.50.

The Paderevski Memoirs. By Ignace Jan Paderewski and Mary Lawton. Illustrated. Scribners, New York. Pp. 404. \$3.75.

Lillian Wald: Neighbor and Crusader. By R. L. Duffus. Illustrated. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 371. \$3.50.

Youth and I. By Eugenia Brooks Frothingham. Frontispiece. Houghton, Mifflin, Boston. Pp. 167. \$2.50.

FAITH AND ORDER PUBLICATIONS

The Second World Conference on Faith and Order: Edinburgh, 1937. Edited by Leonard Hodgson. Macmillan, New York. Pp. 386. \$2.50.

¶ The official report, containing records of the day-to-day proceedings of the conference, including the reports of the sections, discussion on the proposed World Council of the Churches, the report of the conference, and appendices giving lists of the Churches represented, the list of members arranged by sections, and other material. This is one of the most valuable books of the year and should be owned by everyone interested in Church unity.

Report of the Continuation Committee. By the Committee. 111 Fifth avenue, New York. Pp. 58. Free.

¶ This pamphlet is a report of the meeting of the committee held at St. George's school, Clarendon, Switzerland, August 29 to September 1, 1938. It is both interesting and valuable.

Studies in Church Unity. By Angus Dun. Joint Executive Committee of the American Section of the World Conference on Faith and Order and the Universal Christian Council for Life and Work. 297 Fourth avenue, New York. Pp. 48. 15 cts. a copy. 10 cts. a copy in lots of a dozen.

OTHER BOOKS

Character, Growth, Education. By Fritz Künnel. Translated by Barbara Keppel-Compton and Basil Druitt. Lippincott, Philadelphia. Pp. 348. \$3.50.

Christ and the Fine Arts. By Cynthia Pearl Maus. Illustrated. Harpers, New York. Pp. 764. \$3.95.

A History of Mexico. By Henry Bamford Parkes. Illustrated. Houghton, Mifflin, Boston. Pp. 432. \$3.75.

A History of Old French Literature: From the origins to 1300. By Urban Tigner Holmes, Jr. F. C. Crofts, New York. Pp. 351. \$4.00.

Medieval Number Symbolism. By Vincent Foster Hopper. Columbia university press, New York. Pp. 241. \$2.90.

Plans for Marriage. By Joseph Kirk Folsom. Harpers, New York. Pp. 305. \$3.00.

The Polite Marriage. By J. M. S. Tompkins. Cambridge university press (Macmillan), New York. Pp. 209. \$2.75.

¶ Essays on 18th century novels.

Those Gay Middle Ages. By Frederick D. Kershner. Willett, Clark, Chicago. Pp. 235. \$2.00.

Through Lands of the Bible. By H. V. Morton. Illustrated. Dodd, Mead, New York. Pp. 452. \$3.00.

¶ A fine new book by the author of *In the Steps of the Master* and *In the Steps of St. Paul*.

Winged Highway. By William Stephen Grooch. Illustrated. Longmans, Green, New York. Pp. 250. \$2.50.

NECROLOGY

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in peace.

ROY L. CARSON, PRIEST

SOUTHWEST HARBOR, ME.—The Rev. Roy L. Carson, who had been connected with the Southern Mount Desert mission since 1926 and rector of St. John's church of this town, was stricken while driving his car near Boston. Following an illness of 10 days, he died November 16th in a Boston hospital.

Mr. Carson received his education at Bishops college, Lennox, in Canada. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1906. Bishop Richardson ordained him priest in the same year.

Before coming to the United States, Mr. Carson was assistant master at King's college, Windsor, Nova Scotia. From 1906 to 1907 he was a canon of the Fredericton cathedral, and the next year he was rector at Upham, N. B. From there he moved to Bathurst; and in 1908 he became rector of St. Jude's, Montreal, where he remained for three years.

A requiem Eucharist was celebrated for him November 18th at St. John's church. It was followed by the burial office. The Rev. William E. Patterson of Bar Harbor was celebrant, assisted by Bishop Brewster of Maine, the Rev. M. L. Woolsey (retired) of Southwest Harbor, and the Rev. James F. McElroy of Northeast Harbor.

The lesson was read by the Rev. John Furrer of Bangor, and a number of priests vested and a large congregation attended. The body was taken to Lennoxville, Quebec, for the committal service and interment.

The Rev. Mr. Carson leaves a wife and a daughter.

JESSE G. MacMURPHY, PRIEST

DERRY, N. H.—The Rev. Jesse G. MacMurphy, retired, died at his home here November 19th. He was 93 years old.

Born in this city, Mr. MacMurphy, after an absence of many years, returned to the place of his birth in 1894. He was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1868 and from Nashotah in 1873. He held pastoral and teaching positions in Baltimore and San Francisco, as well as in the state of Wisconsin.

After his return to Derry, he served for a number of years as priest in charge of the Church of the Transfiguration here. He was buried November 21st from this church. Bishop Dallas of New Hampshire conducted the service, assisted by the Rev. Malcolm Peart and the Rev. Arthur M. Dunstan.

HENRY E. PAYNE, PRIEST

VENICE, FLA.—The Rev. Henry Edwin Payne, priest in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Punta Gorda, and St. Andrew's church, Boca Grande, diocese of

South Florida, died at the Medical center in Venice on November 19th, after a long illness.

Mr. Payne was born in London, England, March 6, 1879. Coming to this country as a boy, he was educated at the Brooklyn polytechnic institute and received his theological education at Bexley, being ordered deacon in 1904 by Bishop Leonard of Ohio, and priest in 1905 by Bishop Burgess of Long Island.

His first charge was in Clyde, Ohio. He served as assistant in St. Mary's, Brooklyn, from 1905 to 1908; rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Brooklyn, from 1903 to 1912; and the Church of the Epiphany, Brooklyn, from 1912 to 1925. He entered into his work in Punta Gorda, Fla., in 1927.

He was buried from the Church of the Good Shepherd, Punta Gorda, on November 21st, with Bishop Wing of South Florida officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leonard C. Bailey and the Rev. Dr. G. D. Dowling.

MRS. GEORGE W. ALSTON

RALEIGH, N. C.—Laura June King Alston, a devoted Churchwoman and wife of the late George Warren Alston, died here October 30th. She was 67 years old.

Her parents were Dr. and Mrs. Joel G. King.

Born in Warrenton, N. C., on August 15, 1871, she was baptized, confirmed, and married in Emmanuel church, Warrenton. She was buried from Emmanuel church.

A paragraph in her will reads:

"After all money due my estate has been paid, I direct that \$500 be paid to Clifford P. Morehouse, trustee, Milwaukee, Wis., for the benefit of THE LIVING CHURCH in memory of Frederic Cook Morehouse, this periodical having been of untold help to me during a long period of my life."

F. DE LANCEY ROBINSON

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.—F. De Lancey Robinson, ecclesiastical architect and well-known Churchman, died November 12th at his home in Greenport, L. I., after a long illness.

Active as a member of the Church club of New York and of the laymen's club of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he was also for many years a trustee of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. He served Holy Trinity church, Greenport, in several successive terms as warden or vestryman.

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Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife, the former Grace Floyd Delafield of New York and Greenport; his brother, Cortlandt A. Robinson of St. John, New Brunswick; and his sister, Mrs. A. W. Call of Weymouth, Nova Scotia.

A requiem Mass was celebrated for the deceased in Holy Trinity church, Greenport, on November 15th. It was followed by the burial office, which was conducted by Fr. Harold Thomas and the Rev. Dr. Granville Williams, SSJE, rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin. Interment was at Sterling cemetery, Greenport.

MRS. LESLIE K. YOUNG

BASTROP, LA.—Mrs. Cora Elizabeth Young, wife of the Rev. Leslie K. Young, rector of Christ church, Bastrop, died October 27th in the Bastrop general hos-

pital. She is survived by her husband, infant daughter, mother, and two sisters.

The body lay in state from Friday, October 28th, until Saturday night, members of the congregation of Christ church keeping watch. Vespers of the Dead were recited Friday night. Requiem Mass was celebrated Saturday morning: The Very Rev. William H. Nes, the Rev. E. Hayward, and the Rev. George Tocher were the sacred ministers. The Mass was followed by absolution of the body. Interment services were conducted in Hagerstown, Md., by the rector of St. John's church.

Fr. Williams Speaks on Congress

NEW YORK—The Rev. Granville M. Williams, SSJE, rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, addressed a meeting of the Catholic laymen's club on November 10th, his subject being Impressions of the Catholic Congress. There was a large attendance.

Thanksgiving Sermon Preached by Rabbi in Historic Pilgrim Church

PLYMOUTH, MASS. (RNS)—A tradition of 317 years' standing was shattered here on Thanksgiving day when Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman, spiritual leader of the Beth Jacob synagogue of Plymouth, was permitted to preach the Thanksgiving sermon in the Church of the Pilgrimage, original house of worship of the Pilgrim Fathers, and the church where the first Thanksgiving was marked.

Prior to the sermon, Rabbi Friedman, attired in traditional Jewish praying shawl, stood at historic Plymouth Rock and recited the Hebrew priestly blessing.

In his sermon, he pointed out the similarity between the Thanksgiving of the Pilgrims, and the spirit of gratitude to God which motivated the people of Israel as far back as Biblical days. He paid tribute to the Rev. Carl Knudsen, pastor of the church.



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CLERICAL CHANGES

APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED

CLAPP, REV. L. RUSSELL, formerly curate of the Church of St. John Baptist, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.; is rector of St. John's Church, Chews Landing, and of Holy Spirit, Belmar, N. J. Post Office address, Blackwood, N. J.

CLARKSON, REV. THOMAS S., formerly in charge of St. James' Church, Houston, Texas, and city missionary; is in charge of St. John's Church, Minden, La.

DAUGHERTY, REV. BASIL S., formerly in charge of the churches at Lakota, Rugby, Towner, and Walhalla, N. Dak.; is rector of St. Mark's Church, Des Moines, Iowa. Address, 1749 Lyon St.

MARMION, REV. WILLIAM H., formerly assistant at St. Mark's Church, San Antonio, Texas (W.T.); is rector of St. Mary's on the Highland, Birmingham, Ala.

POTTER, REV. RUSSELL E., general missionary, Florence, Colo.; to be rector of the Church of the Holy Comforter, 739 Seminary Ave., Rahway, N. J., effective January 1st.

SHERMAN, REV. JONATHAN G., formerly in charge of St. Thomas' Church, Farmingdale, L. I.,

N. Y.; is rector of St. Thomas' Church, Bellerose, L. I., N. Y.

STILLWELL, REV. FREDERICK E., formerly rector of the Church of the Ascension, St. Paul, Minn., and of St. Andrew's Church, South St. Paul; to be rector of St. Mark's Church, Aberdeen, S. Dak., effective December 13th.

WILLIAMS, REV. EDWARD L., formerly rector of the Church of the Advent, Devils Lake, N. Dak.; to be rector of St. Mark's Church, Celestine and Fordham, Detroit, Mich., effective January 1st.

RESIGNATIONS

ELLIOTT, REV. ROBERT W., as rector of the Holy Comforter, Rahway, N. J.; to retire after 30 years of faithful service.

HARRIMAN, REV. CHARLES CONANT, rector of old St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y., for 26 years; to retire September 1, 1939. Mr. Harriman will be named rector emeritus.

MARRIAGE

NOBES, REV. CLIFFORD EDWARD BARRY, was married to Florence Elizabeth Moore on November 23d in the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, P. I. Fr. Nobes' work centers at the Mission of St. Mary the Virgin, Sagada, Mountain Province.

235th Year in Trenton, N. J.

TRENTON, N. J.—The 235th anniversary of the founding of St. Michael's parish here was observed November 20th with ceremonies in which both religious and civic representatives took part. Bishop Gardner of New Jersey was celebrant at the Corporate Communion. He preached the sermon, and Bishop Matthews, retired, gave the blessing.

CHURCH CALENDAR

DECEMBER

11. Third Sunday in Advent.
- 14, 16, 17. Ember Days.
18. Fourth Sunday in Advent.
21. St. Thomas. (Wednesday.)
25. Christmas Day. (Sunday.)
26. St. Stephen. (Monday.)
27. St. John Evangelist. (Tuesday.)
28. Holy Innocents. (Wednesday.)
31. (Saturday.)

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

DECEMBER

13. Special Convention of Easton to consider nominations for a Bishop.

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Organ recital, Saturday at 4:30.

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Fifth Avenue at Tenth Street
New York City

REV. DONALD B. ALDRICH, D.D., Rector

Sundays

8 A.M., Holy Communion
11 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon
8 P.M., Evensong and Sermon

Week-Days

8 A.M., Holy Communion
5:30 P.M., Vespers

THIS CHURCH IS NEVER CLOSED

NEW YORK—Continued

St. Bartholomew's Church, New York
Park Avenue and 51st Street
REV. G. P. T. SARGENT, D.D., Rector

8:00 A.M., Holy Communion.
9:30 and 11:00 A.M., Church School.
11:00 A.M., Morning Service and Sermon.
4:00 P.M., Evensong; Special Music.
Holy Communion, Thursdays and Saints' Days,
10:30 A.M.

Church of the Incarnation, New York
Madison Avenue and 35th Street
REV. JOHN GASS, D.D., Rector

Sundays: 8, 10, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Wednesdays and Holy Days: Holy Communion, 10
A.M.
Fridays: Holy Communion, 12:15 P.M.

St. James' Church, New York
Madison Avenue at 71st Street
THE REV. H. W. B. DONEGAN, Rector

Sunday Services

8:00 A.M., Holy Communion
9:30 A.M., Children's Service and Church School
11:00 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon
8:00 P.M., Choral Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion

8:00 A.M. Wednesdays
12:00 M. Thursdays and Holy Days

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York
46th Street, between Sixth and Seventh Avenues
(Served by the Cowley Fathers)

REV. GRANVILLE M. WILLIAMS, S.S.J.E., Rector
Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A.M. (High Mass).
Evensong, with Address and Benediction, 8 P.M.
Weekday Masses, 7, 8, and 9:30 A.M.
Confessions: Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30; Fridays,
7 to 8; Saturdays, 3 to 5 and 8 to 9.

St. Thomas' Church, New York

Fifth Avenue and West 53d Street
REV. ROELIF H. BROOKS, S.T.D., Rector

Sunday Services, 8 and 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Daily Services (except Saturday)
8:30 A.M., Holy Communion
12:05 P.M., Noonday Service
Thursdays, 11 A.M., Holy Communion

NEW YORK—Continued

Trinity Church

Broadway and Wall Street
In the City of New York

REV. FREDERIC S. FLEMING, D.D., Rector

Sundays: 8, 9, 11 A.M., and 3:30 P.M.
Week-days: 8, 12 (except Saturday), 3 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA

St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia

Locust Street between 16th and 17th Streets
REV. FRANK L. VERNON, D.D., Rector

Sunday: Low Mass, 8 and 9 A.M. High Mass and
Sermon, 11 A.M. Evensong and Devotions, 4 P.M.
Daily Masses, 7 and 7:45 A.M. Also Thursdays
and Saints' Days, 9:30 A.M.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 P.M.

WISCONSIN

All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee

E. Juneau Avenue and N. Marshall Street
VERY REV. HENRY W. ROTH, Dean

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30 (Low Mass); 11
(Sung Mass and sermon).
Weekday Mass: 7 A.M.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4:15-5, 7:15-8.
Evensong, 5:30 daily.

Colleges & Schools

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St. Michael's Church

110 Randolph Avenue, Milton, Mass.

THE REV. RICHARD R. BEASLEY, Rector

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11 A.M., Morning Service and Sermon.

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