

Title: *The Spirit of Missions*, 1928

Digital Copyright Notice

Copyright 2022. The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America

All rights to this digital copy are reserved. Limited reproduction of excerpts of this is permitted for personal research and single use educational activities. Publication or electronic retransmission or redistribution are not permitted without prior consent.

Send written requests for permission to re-publish to:

Rights and Permissions Office

The Archives of the Episcopal Church
Email: research@episcopalarchives.org
Telephone: 512-472-6816

4190

The Spirit of Missions

A MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY
THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

VOLUME XCIII

1928

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

Published monthly since 1836 by the
DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH
IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

INDEX

VOL. XCIII.

1928

[Pages 1-72, January ; 73-136, February; 137-208, March; 209-280, April; 281-352, May; 353-424, June; 425-496, July; 497-560, August; 561-632, September; 633-704, October; 705-776, November; 777-848, December.]

A

AFRICA:

- Africa, the great challenge to the Church, *Leidt* 289
- Africa today (motion picture) 578
- Maps 290
- (See also Liberia)

ALASKA:

Allakaket:

- How Sir George Wilkins flew over Allakaket 612
- Picture of Archdeacon Kent's visit to Allakaket 598

Anvik:

- Anvik celebrates fortieth anniversary, *Chapman* (illus.) 7
- Christ Church rises on new site (illus.) 643

Arctic Village:

- Explorer comments on work of Bishop Rowe, *Fitzgerald* 90

Fort Yukon:

- Note on the radio at Fort Yukon 332

Ketchikan:

- Note on Bishop Rowe's visit to St. Elizabeth's Church, Ketchikan 259

Sitka:

- Missionary from Liberia visits Alaska, *Barlow* (illus.) 95

General:

- Bishop of the vast spaces (Bishop Rowe) 179
- Note concerning ordinations by Bishop Rowe 331
- Note on changes at Stephen's Village and Tanana 685
- Note on new Archdeacon of the Yukon, Rev. L. F. Kent 45
- Our Alaska archdeacon steps out, *Kent* (illus.) 571
- Picture of woman bringing caribou meat to St. Timothy's, Tanana Crossing 667
- Pictures of Nenana and Point Hope 33
- Pictures of Tanana Crossing, Tatillek and Fairbanks 97

ALLAKAKET (See Alaska)

AMERICAN CHURCH INSTITUTE FOR NEGROES

- Tremendous task nearly complete 659
- What is our Church doing for the Negro? *Reaves* 487
- Window display at Church Missions House (illus.) 344
- Also 65, 417

- Anderson, Bishop—Bishop Anderson to be Convention preacher (portrait) 371

ANKING:

- Bishop in the interior of China (Bishop Huntington) 508
- Picture of reception by St. Matthew's School, Nanchang, to Mr. K. H. K. Den 816
- Reassuring message from China, *Den* 658

ANVIK (See Alaska)

Araki, Iyo—(See Iyo Araki)

ARCTIC VILLAGE (See Alaska)

ARDEN (See Western North Carolina)

ARIZONA:

- Note on Rev. B. R. Cooks' entrance as member to the Hall of Fame 614
- Picture of Indians arriving at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Fort Defiance 174

ATLANTA:

- Picture of health center at Fort Valley school 107
- Aylen, Mrs. Florence A.—Carrying comfort to women in prison (illus.) part I, 511; part II 799

B

BALBALASANG (See Philippine Islands)

BALTIMORE:

- Picture of the choir of the Chinese Sunday school, Grace and St. Peter's Church 458
- Bancroft, Frank—College work a national religious need (illus.) 795

- Barlow, Henrietta—Missionary from Liberia visits Alaska (illus.) 95

- Barnes, Gladys W.—Madison school helps rural workers (illus.) 505

- Basketie, Hope—Portrait 810

- Baur, C. T.—Twenty-year-old Bible class in China (illus.) 603

- Beecher, Bishop—Bishop of the prairies and sand hills (portrait) 398

- Beecher, Elizabeth K.—Church at work in Hawaii (illus.) 251

- Binsted, Rev. Norman S.—Portrait 732

- Bishop Tuttle Graduate Training Center—(See New York Church House)

- Bishop Tuttle Training School for Colored Church Women—Note concerning placing of three graduates 120

- BISHOPS:

- Four Bishops elected by General Convention (portraits) 732

- Blake, Rev. J. Edward—Sketch and portrait 176, 177

- BLIND:

- Note on publications of the Committee on Literature for the Blind 45

- Our work with the blind described, *Clark* 610

- Bonsall, Edward H.—True meaning of evangelism 613

- BONTOC (See Philippine Islands)

- Boross, Alys—Around the world in fourteen days —packet boats 552

- Bowen, Mrs. William F.—Portrait 593

- BOY SCOUTS:

- Boys of Haiti take up scouting 592

- Boyer, Laura F.—Subjects for study for 1927-1928 343.

- Branford, Chevrilette—Sketch and portrait 672, 674

- BRAZIL:

- Note on the seminary at Porto Alegre 614

- On one of Brazil's great plateaus (illus.) 393

- Our Bishop in a sister republic (Bishop Kinsolving) 257

- Picture of clergy and church workers in Rio and Sao Paulo 106

- Picture of Japanese confirmation class, Biriguy 666

- Picture of two new missionaries arriving in Brazil 171

- Rio de Janeiro and our mission described, *Lee* (illus.) 305

- Bridgeman, Rev. Charles T.—Wise men and the Church of the East (illus.) 41

- Brief items of interest, 45, 120, 180, 258, 381, 401, 472, 543, 614, 684

- BROMLEY** (See Liberia)
- Brooks, Rev. Sydney M. W.**—Rev. Sydney Brooks, a missionary sent by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, becomes the first martyr in North China (portrait) 155
- BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW:**
 Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan, *Bundy* (illus.) 542
 Also 66, 131, 202, 273, 346, 421, 491, 555, 629, 699, 770, 844
- Brown, Charlotte**—How the work grows in Eastern Oregon 154
- BUFFALO** (See Western New York)
- Bundy, Robert E.**—Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan (illus.) 542
- Burgess, Rev. Thomas**—Give the young people a chance (St. Paul's Church, Farrell) (illus.) 441
 Sons of the foreigner call to us (illus.) 87
 Ye are no more strangers and foreigners (illus.) 649
- Burke, Rev. Grafton**—American College of Surgeons honors Dr. Burke 642
- Burleson, Bishop**—Christmas spirit in the world 781
- Burleson, Mrs. Helen E.**—Note on her death 181
- Byrde, Ven. Louis**—Archdeacon Louis Byrde of Hunan (illus.) 396
- C**
- CALIFORNIA** (See Los Angeles; Sacramento; San Joaquin)
- Campbell, Bishop**—Liberia as its bishop sees it (portrait) 285
- Canterbury, Archbishop of**—Note concerning tribute 543
- CAPE MOUNT** (See Liberia)
- Carlsen, Deaconess Valborg D.**—Note on her death 401
- Carrying comfort to women in prison, Ayleen** (illus.) part I, 511; part II, 799
- Carson, Bishop**—Haiti Cathedral open for worship (illus.) 501
 New leader for Church in Dominica (illus.) 15
- Casady, Bishop**—Note on his consecration 46
- Cassels, Bishop**—Right Rev. William Wharton Cassels, a hero (illus.) 27
- CENTRAL NEW YORK:**
 Picture of children's corner, Calvary Church, Syracuse 108
- Challen, Anne H.**—Y. P. S. L. goes to Panama 558
- Challenge of Islam, Harvey** 158
- Chandler, Hazel**—Sketch and portrait 176, 177
- Chang, Mrs. Luke A.**—Chinese women meet in council (Women's Missionary Service League of Hankow) (portrait) 255
- CHANGSHA** (See Hankow)
- Chapman, Rev. John W.**—Anvik celebrates fortieth anniversary (illus.) 7
 Old friend pays tribute to Dr. Chapman 10
- Chapman, Mrs. May S.**—Christ Church, Anvik, rises on new site (illus.) 643
- Child Welfare League of America**—Regional conferences 266
- CHINA:**
 China's General Convention, *Nichols* (illus.) 431
 Chinese women meet in council (Women's Missionary Service League of Kiangsu) *Chang* (illus.) 255
 Church in China today and tomorrow, *Wood* (illus.) 361
 Church's opportunity in China stressed, *Lee* (illus.) 145
 Looking towards the future policy of our mission in China, *Wei* (illus.) 141
 Note on New China 472
 Notes 438, 606
 Picture of grave of Confucius 243
 Picture of shrine in small village temple 241
 Pictures of flood at Changsha 246
 Pictures of porcelain mender and tilemaking 391
 Pioneers of the Church in China
 V. Right Rev. William Wharton Cassels (illus.) 27
 VI. Life of the Rev. Yang Yung-Tze 113
 VII. Rev. Sydney Brooks (illus.) 155
 VIII. Robert and Louisa Stewart of Fukien (illus.) 239
 IX. Rev. Chow Yuen-toen (illus.) 325
- Pioneers of the Church in China—(Continued)
 X. Archdeacon Louis Byrde of Hunan (illus.) 396
 XI. Right Rev. Daniel Trumbull Huntington (illus.) 468
 XII. Deaconess Lico (illus.) 518
 Pro and con of registration of Christian schools *Wood* 653
 Some assertions about China corrected, *Ridgely* (illus.) 637
 (See also Anking; Fukien; Hankow; Shanghai)
- Chow Yuen-toen, Rev.**—Rev. Chow Yuen-toen, a Chinese scholar 325
- Christian, Ven. Guy D.**—Old friend pays tribute to Dr. Chapman 10
- Christmas spirit in the world, Burleson** 781
- CHURCH ARMY:**
 Gipsying with a purpose, *Mountford* (illus.) 321
 Picture of Church Army in Eastern Oregon 811
 Troubadours of God, *Remington* (illus.) 784
 Church League of the Isolated—Note on report 543
- CHURCH MISSION OF HELP:**
 Social work in town or country, *Glenn* 817
 What Brent House stands for, *Sanford* (illus.) 604
 Also 67, 130, 201, 274, 346, 420, 490, 556, 627, 698, 845
- Church Periodical Club**, 67, 129, 201, 274, 345, 418, 491, 555, 626, 697, 773, 843
- Clark, Ada L.**—Our work for the blind described 610
- Clark, Carol**—Note concerning successful cataract operation 331
- Clark, Rev. Franklin J.**—Folk schools in the Southern Mountains (illus.) 753
- COLLEGE WORK:**
 College work a national religious need, *Bancroft* (illus.) 795
 College work this fall, *Glenn* 692
 Colleges must be redeemed, *Kinsolving* (illus.) 749
 Newest mission field, *Glenn* 193
 Picture of clergy at Northfield Student Conference 811
 Where there is no vision, *Glenn* (illus.) 357
- COLLEGES** (See Schools and Colleges)
- Colmore, Bishop**—Bishop over many islands (portrait) 611
 Emergency call to the Church (illus.) 733
 Commission to China (See National Council Commission to China)
- Committee on Literature for the Blind**—Note on publications, 45
- Communion set**—Note on gift of set 472
- Condict, Mabel L.**—Opening the eyes of the blind (illustrated missionary lectures) 338
- Cone, Virginia**—Sketch and portrait 672, 673
- CONFERENCE FOR CHURCH WORKERS:**
 Note on Racine conference 401
 Conference of Negro Church Workers—Picture of conference at St. Augustine's School, Raleigh 463
- CONFERENCES:**
 American churches in Europe meet in convocation, *Kaltenbach* (illus.) 442
 Annual conference of diocesan executive secretaries, Field Department 263
 China's General Convention, *Nichols* (illus.) 431
 Chinese women meet in council (Women's Missionary Service League of Kiangsu) *Chang* (illus.) 255
 Church workers among the deaf to meet, *Whildin* (illus.) 587
 Cuba holds twenty-second convocation (illus.) 589
 Impressions of the International Missionary Conference, Jerusalem, *Wei* (illus.) 435
 Mountain workers compare notes (illus.) 293
 Porto Rico holds a "summer" conference, *Lyon* (illus.) 250
 Social Service Conference meets (illus.) 362
 Three thousand students discuss missions, *Parson* 157
 Wellesley Conference gathers again, *Wing* (illus.) 577
 (See also General Convention)
- Cook book leads to Bible in Japan, Hutchins** (illus.) 115
- Cooper, Mabel L.**—Training for leadership 266
- Corporate Gift** (See Woman's Auxiliary)

Creighton, Bishop—Bishop Creighton visits the Nopala field (illus.) 327
 Hailed as "messenger of the Lord" 656
 Journal of the Bishop of Mexico 19
 Persecuted Mexican congregation courageously perseveres (illus.) 445
 Visitations to Indian missions in Mexico (illus.) 607
 Crittenden, Rev. William B.—New secretary for Negro work (portrait) 262
 Crying need of the oldest city in America, *Wyllie* (illus.) 647
 CUBA:
 Bishop of Cuba and his field (Bishop Hulse) 828
 Cuba holds twenty-second convocation (illus.) 589
 Picture of mission at Baragua 111
 Picture of St. Cyprian's School, Guantanamo 242
 Cunningham, Julia J.—Girls' Friendly Society opens national center (illus.) 533

D

Daughters of the King 66, 128, 202, 272, 348, 421, 492, 557, 629, 697, 771, 843
 DEAF:
 Church workers among the deaf to meet, *Whildin* (illus.) 587
 Deis, Rev. Frederick G.—New general secretary (portrait) 58
 Delaney, Bishop—Negro race loses a leader (portrait) 324
 Delany, Hubert T.—Note on appointment as Assistant United States Attorney 181
 DELAWARE:
 Picture of children of foreign-born, Old Swedes' Churchyard, Wilmington 100
 Den, Rev. Kimber H. K.—Reassuring message from China 658
 Denton, A. Grace—Cook book leads to Bible in Japan, *Hutchins* (portrait) 115
 DEPARTMENTS OF COUNCIL:

Christian Social Service:

Eighth National Conference program 264
 Regional conferences of Child Welfare League 266
 Social Service Sunday 61
 Also 188, 264, 340, 414, 481, 549, 622, 693, 767, 831

Field:

Annual conference of diocesan executive secretaries 263
 Annually and every member 765
 New general secretary, Rev. F. G. Deis 58
 New secretary for Negro work (Rev. W. B. Crittenden) 262
 Rev. R. Bland Mitchell resigns, is succeeded by Rev. C. E. Snowden 178
 Also 125, 190, 262, 339, 409, 550, 619, 690, 765, 836

Finance:

Are quotas a mystery? 410
 Also 762

Missions and Church Extension:

Across the secretary's desk 55, 123, 186, 261, 335, 408, 478, 547, 617, 688, 829
 Foreign-Born Americans Division 57, 187, 337, 481, 618, 690, 762, 830
 Meetings 55, 186, 408, 477

Publicity:

61, 338, 410, 694, 838

Religious Education:

Around the world in fourteen days—packet boats, *Boross* 552
 Books that travel, *Magee* 413
 College work this fall, *Glenn* 692
 Developing Church loyalty, *Mandeville* 763
 Historical sketch, etc., concerning Miss Withers' work 411
 Learning by living 58
 Little Helpers 551
 Modern tendencies, *Suter* 833
 Newest mission field (American college), *Glenn* 193
 Retrospect and a forecast, *Overs* 620
 Teaching by pictures, *Leidt* 124, 195
 Training for leadership, *Cooper* 266

Religious Education—(Continued)

Why have a Bible class 60
 Young people, *Lambright* 191
 Also 59, 124, 268, 338, 483, 552, 620, 692, 764, 834

Woman's Auxiliary:

(See Woman's Auxiliary)
 Ding Ing-Ong, Bishop—Second Chinese bishop consecrated, *Wood* (portrait) 5
 Disarming Beelzebub in a Japanese kitchen, *Smith* (illus.) 379

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC:

Crying need of the oldest city in America (Santo Domingo) *Wyllie* (illus.) 647
 New leader for Church in Dominica, *Carson* (illus.) 15
 Drake, Rev. E. Addis—Sketch and portrait 176, 177
 Duffield, Caroline I.—Sketch and portrait 672, 674

E

EASTERN OREGON:

How the work grows, *Brown* 154
 Picture of Bishop and clergy at convocation 248
 Picture of Church school at Ontario 527
 Troubadours of God (Church Army) *Remington* (illus.) 784

Eastwood, Edna—Home work 835

Opportunities for social service among the isolated 340; portrait 810

ENDICOTT (See Southwestern Virginia)

ERIE:

Give the young people a chance (Farrell) *Burgess* (illus.) 441

Picture of St. Paul's, Farrell 390

Escaping from King Nicotine for a day, *Marshall* (illus.) 583

Evangelism—True meaning of evangelism, *Bonsall* 613

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS:

Annually and every member 765
 Exhibits—Note concerning mission exhibits during General Convention 543, 614

F

Farmer, Mary C.—Valle Crucis School for Girls expands (illus.) 449

Fellows, Dr. MacCarlyle—Medical missionary pays tribute to pupil (R. F. Y. Deng) (portrait) 514

FINANCE:

Every budget item a vital piece of work, *Franklin* 761

Fitzgerald, Gerald—Explorer comments on work of Bishop Rowe (Arctic Village) 90

Florence Hilda, Sister—Sketch and portrait 176, 177

FLORIDA:

Harvesting three crops in Florida, *Juhan* (illus.) 368

(See also South Florida)

Folk schools in the Southern mountains, *Clark* (illus.) 753

FOND DU LAC:

Note concerning needs of a chapel congregation 331

Foreign-Born, Children of, Pictures 99

FOREIGN-BORN, WORK WITH

Give the young people a chance, *Burgess* (illus.) 441

Sons of the foreigner call to us, *Burgess* (illus.) 87

Ye are no more strangers and foreigners, *Burgess* (illus.) 649

Foreman, Rev. Harrison W.—Rural church work at General Convention 575

Rural problems solved by love (Rev. G. B. Gilbert) (illus.) 465

Rural work at General Convention 806

FORT DEFIANCE (See Arizona)

FORT YUKON (See Alaska)

Fox, Bishop—Bishop Fox explores a new world (Montana), *Lewis* (illus.) 295

Franklin, Lewis B.—Every budget item a vital piece of work 761

FUKIEN:

Second Chinese bishop consecrated (Right Rev. Ding Ing-Ong) *Wood* (illus.) 5

- G**
- GAUTIER** (See Mississippi)
- Gavel, Addie A.—Sketch 673
- Gear, Rev. Ezekiel G.—Note on tablet to his memory in chapel, Fort Snelling 685
- GENERAL CONVENTION:**
- General Convention reviews the program (illus.) 713
- Gleaned from notes made at Washington 711
- Great service opens General Convention (illus.) 709
- Look on that picture and on this (1898 and 1928) 679
- Looking forward to General Convention (illus.) 565
- National Council will hold Training Institute (illus.) 590
- Picture of delegation which invited President Coolidge to the Convention 387
- Picture of Washington, showing location of principal activities 668
- Planning the forty-ninth General Convention, *Nelson* (illus.) 311
- Resolution on program procedure in 1931, as adopted 786
- Rural Church work at General Convention, *Foreman* 575
- Rural work at General Convention, *Foreman* 806
- Some suggestions concerning Washington (illus.) 455
- Truly a Pentecost, *Murray* 745
- When delegates return they can tell a story worth hearing 678
- Woman's Auxiliary at General Convention (illus.) 721
- GEORGIA:**
- Picture of chaplain and choir of Fort Valley High and Industrial School 390
- Gibson, Robert F., jr.—Sketch and portrait 672, 674
- Gilbert, Rev. George B.—Rural problems solved by love, *Foreman* (illus.) 465
- GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY:**
- Girls' Friendly Society opens a national center, *Cunningham* (illus.) 533
- Also 65, 131, 200, 275, 348, 418, 490, 556, 628, 699, 772, 844
- Glendale (Ohio)—Picture of children at fountain of "The Spirit of Bethany Home" 459
- Glenn, Rev. C. Leslie—College work this fall 692
- Newest mission field (American college) 193
- Where there is no vision (portrait) 357
- Glenn, Mrs. Mary W.—Social work in town or country 817
- Gowen, Rev. Vincent H.—Shall the auto overtake the Bishop's horse? (illus.) 521
- Graves, Bishop—Thirty-five years a bishop in China 94
- Graves, Lucy—Portrait 810
- GUILD OF ST. BARNABAS:**
- Cleveland Guild of St. Barnabas offers scholarships 510
- Also 554, 626, 700
- H**
- Haden, Beatrice S.—Porto Rican girls studying Church work 787
- Hailed as "Messenger of the Lord," *Creighton* 656
- HAITI:**
- Boys of Haiti take up scouting 592
- Haiti Cathedral open for worship, *Carson* (illus.) 501
- Note concerning need of a theological seminary 643
- Note on cable from Bishop Carson on the opening of the Cathedral, Port au Prince 472
- Picture of St. Margaret's Convent, Port au Prince 387
- Picture of wistful little Haitian 108
- HALIFAX** (See Southern Virginia)
- HANKOW:**
- Bishop who presides over the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (Bishop Roots) 330
- Nanking passing through troublous days, *Magee* (illus.) 161
- Notes from Wuchang 606
- Picture of the flooded American consulate, Changsha 171
- Picture of three newly consecrated priests 169
- HANKOW—(Continued)**
- "Rain descended and the floods came" (An-yuen) *Tyng* (illus.) 233, 301
- Hart, Deaconess Edith—First Chinese deaconess dies in Shensi (Deaconess Liao) (portrait) 13
- Late Deaconess Edith Hart, *Stewart* (portrait) 119
- Harvesting three crops in Florida, *Juhan* (illus.) 368
- Harvey, Rev. Benson H.—Canon missionary visits Upi (illus.) 804
- Challenge of Islam 158
- From Iloilo to Capiz, twenty-four years later (illus.) 238
- Note on his meeting boats in Manila 259
- Why Christianity gains in Balbalasang (illus.) 89
- Hastings, Dorothy Q.—St. Michael's Mission among Arapahoes (illus.) 227
- Helm, Clara M.—Sketch and portrait 672, 673
- Hester, Margaret W.—Sketch 673
- "Hidden hero" of Wyoming brought to light, *Nash* (illus.) 681
- HONOLULU:**
- Church at work in Hawaii, *Beecher* (illus.) 251
- Note on Iolani School's new home 45
- Picture of Daily Vacation Bible School, Kaimuki 110
- Picture of Men's Club, Holy Innocents' Church, Lahaina 458
- Picture of the 1927 Convocation of the District 172
- HOSPITALS, FOREIGN:**
- China:**
- Business man champions mission hospital (St. Luke's) 374
- Japan:**
- High praise for Tokyo hospital (St. Luke's) *MacVeagh* 801
- Life story of a Japanese nurse, *Iyo Araki* 166
- St. Luke's, Tokyo, a mission beacon, *Teusler* 747
- Hoster, William—Book of Common Prayer revised (illus.) 601
- HOUSE OF BISHOPS:**
- Pastoral letter a call to unity 729
- How Washington came to be a diocese 657
- Howden, Bishop—Bishop on the borderland (portrait) 758
- Hulse, Bishop—Bishop of Cuba and his field (portrait) 828
- Huntington, Bishop—Bishop in the interior of China (portrait) 508
- Right Rev. Daniel Trumbull Huntington, Bishop of Anking (portrait) 468
- Hurd, Emilie W.—U. T. O. answers the Church's S. O. S. (illus.) 221
- Hurd, Mrs. Sarah C.—Portrait 665
- Hutchins, Grace—Cook book leads to Bible in Japan (illus.) 115
- I**
- IDAHO:**
- Pictures of Mission of the Good Shepherd, Fort Hall 109
- ILLINOIS** (See Springfield)
- Incurables—Note on gift for missions from patients in Home for Incurables in Philadelphia 121
- INDIANS:**
- Mexico:**
- Visitations to Indian missions, *Creighton* (illus.) 607
- Panama Canal Zone:**
- Bishop Morris visits San Blas Indians 14
- Utah:**
- On the top of the world (St. Elizabeth's Mission, Whiterocks) *Talbot* (illus.) 470
- Wyoming:**
- "Hidden hero" of Wyoming brought to light (Rev. John Roberts) *Nash* (illus.) 681
- St. Michael's Mission among Arapahoes, *Hastings* (illus.) 227
- Inspiration of the Lenten Offering, *Withers* (illus.) 81
- International Missionary Conference, Jerusalem Impressions, *Wei* (illus.) 435
- Isolated—Opportunities for social service amongst the isolated, *Eastwood* 340

Iyo Araki—Life story of a Japanese nurse (portrait) 166
Nursing in Japan 802; portrait 810

J

JAPAN:
Note on anniversary gift of Nippon Sei Ko Kwai 332
Note on fortieth anniversary of organization of the Nippon Sei Ko Kwai 401
(See also Kyoto; North Tokyo; Tokyo)
Japan Advertiser—First college of nursing in Japan (Training school of St. Luke's, Tokyo) 77
Japanese in America—Japanese form Americanization society (in Western Nebraska) *Kataoka* (illus.) 11
Jenkins, Marian—Sketch and portrait 176, 177
Jenkins, Rev. Thomas—Portrait 732
Jews and Christians—Note 46
Juhan, Bishop—Harvesting three crops in Florida (illus.) 368

K

Kaltenbach, Rev. G. B.—American Churches in Europe meet in convocation (illus.) 442
Kataoka, Rev. T.—Japanese form Americanization society (portrait) 11
KAWAGOE (See North Tokyo)
Kent, Ven. Leicester F.—Note on his becoming archdeacon of the Yukon 332
Our Alaska archdeacon steps out (illus.) 571
KETCHIKAN (See Alaska)
Kinsolving, Bishop—Note concerning his resignation 331
Our Bishop in a sister republic (portrait) 257
Kinsolving, Rev. Arthur L.—Colleges must be redeemed (portrait) 749
Kippenbrock, Rev. Michael J.—Sketch and portrait 672, 673
Kitchens—Disarming Beelzebub in a Japanese kitchen, *Smith* (illus.) 379
KYOTO:
Cook book leads to Bible in Japan, *Hutchins* (illus.) 115
Disarming Beelzebub in a Japanese kitchen, *Smith* (illus.) 379
Growing work needs church, *Nichols* (illus.) 824
Lovely Nara will have a beautiful church, *Schereschewsky* (illus.) 661
Picture of kindergarten of St. Agnes' School 106
St. Agnes' School rejoices, *Williams* (illus.) 447*

L

Lambright, Clarice—Three questions must be answered 276
Young people 191
Lantern Slide Lectures—Opening the eyes of the blind, *Condick* 338
Lawrence, Bishop—American churches in Europe meet in convocation (portrait) 442
Leadership—Training for leadership, *Cooper* 266
Lee, Claude M.—St. Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, reopened (portrait) 538
Lee, Rev. Edmund J.—Church's opportunity in China stressed (portrait) 145
Lee, Rev. Henry B.—Rio de Janeiro and our mission described (illus.) 305
Legerwood (See Western North Carolina)
Leidt, William E.—Africa, the great challenge to the Church, 289
Teaching by pictures 124, 195

LENTEN OFFERING:

Inspiration of the Lenten offering, *Withers* (illus.) 81

LENTEN POSTERS:

Pictures of new posters ready for Lent 814
Winners in the Lenten poster contest, *Withers* (illus.) 151

LEPERS:

Leper band at Palo Seco made happy, *Morris* (illus.) 79
Lewis, Rev. William F.—Bishop Fox explores a new world (illus.) 295

LIBERIA:

Africa, the home of a child race, *Reed* (illus.) 539, 579

LIBERIA—(Continued)

Church schools in Liberia 622
Girls' school (Bromley) a beacon light, *Moort* (illus.) 372
Liberia as its Bishop sees it, *Campbell* (illus.) 285
Missionary studies in Liberia today, *Parson* (illus.). V. Penetrating the Hinterland 21
Note on improvements in transportation 544
Note on Lenten Offering and its broadcasting 472
Note on need of a doctor at Cape Mount 544
Note on repairs of church at Cape Mount 45
Note on Teachers' Training Institute, Cape Mount 473
Note on temporary closing of school at Cape Palmas 259
Picture of dance at Bahlomah 107
Picture of girls of the House of Bethany, Cape Mount 38
Surfboat traveling full of thrills, *Reed* (illus.) 91

Lieo, Deaconess Dorcas I. L.—Deaconess Lieo, the first of her race to be set apart (illus.) 518

First Chinese deaconess dies in Shensi, *Hart* 13
Lindley, Grace—In and out of Washington 623
Late Emily C. Tillotson 399
Offering? United? Thankful? (illus.) 217
Preparing for the Triennial 553
Triennial in Washington, the general plan 485

LITERATURE:

Adult Division, Religious Education Department 60, 124, 193, 268, 338, 413, 483, 552, 620, 692, 764, 834

LOS ANGELES:

Picture of St. Simon's parish, San Fernando 99
LUZON (See Philippine Islands)
Lyon, Deaconess Josephine A.—Porto Rico holds a "summer" conference (illus.) 250

M

MCALISTER (See Oklahoma)
Macdonald, Marion E.—What is the program of the young people of the Church? 205
McKim, Bishop—Church in Japan has a new bishop, Rev. P. Y. Matsui 520
Right Rev. John McKim, D.D. (portrait) 44
McNulty, Rev. Henry A.—Story of Soochow Academy. Part II (illus.) 30; part III, 117
MacVeagh, Hon. Charles—High praise for Tokyo hospital (portrait) 801
Magee, Rev. John G.—Nanking passing through troublous days (illus.) 161
Magee, Margaret—Books that travel (Church Missions House Library) 413
Mahler, Fred G.—Practical school which deserves aid (Patterson School, Legerwood, N. C.) (illus.) 375
Mahoney, Agnes P.—Note stating she was the founder of House of Bethany, Cape Mount 46
Mandeville, Lois S.—Developing Church loyalty 763

MAPS:

Africa 290
Map of the city of San Juan, Porto Rico and its suburbs 516
Map showing the southwestern portion of Montana 294
Notice of new missionary map 621
Street plan of Washington 596
Marshall, Rev. Myron B.—Escaping from King Nicotine for a day (illus.) 583
"Speakers' Bureau" lends a hand (illus.) 439
Matsui, Bishop—Church in Japan has a new bishop (portrait) 520
Consecration of the Japanese Bishop of Tokyo 664

Picture of the Bishops at his consecration 570

MATSUYAMA (See North Tokyo)

Matthews, Elizabeth—Portrait 737

MEXICO:

Bishop Creighton visits the Nopala field, *Creighton* (illus.) 327
Hailed as "Messenger of the Lord," *Creighton* 656
Journal of the Bishop of Mexico (*Creighton*) 19
Note on fifteenth convocation of the district 258

- MEXICO—(Continued)
 Note on memorial service for the late Earl Haig in Mexico City 259
 Persecuted Mexican congregation courageously perseveres (San Sebastian) *Creighton* (illus.) 445
 Picture of tortilla making 459
 Street scene, traveling barber, in a suburb of Mexico City, 526
 Visitations to Indian missions in Mexico, *Creighton* (illus.) 607
 Miller, Rev. Kenneth O.—"Union is strength" says Bishop Colmore (San Juan) (illus.) 515
- MILWAUKEE:
 Note on meeting of young people in Racine in May 332
 Mission Hostel, New Haven—Note concerning establishment 121
 Missionaries—Sixty-one opportunities for service 25
- MISSISSIPPI:
 Note on need of a bell for church at Gautier 685
 Mitchell, Rev. R. Bland—Rev. R. Bland Mitchell resigns (portrait) 178
- MONTANA:
 Bishop Fox explores a new world, *Lewis* (illus.) 295
 Moort, Mrs. Elizabeth M.—Girls' school in Liberia a beacon light (illus.) 372
 Morris, Bishop—Bishop Morris visits San Blas Indians 14
 Leper band at Palo Seco made happy (illus.) 79
 Mosher, Mrs. Fannie S.—Bontoc must have a church (illus.) 159
 Motion Pictures—Africa today 578
 Motoda, Bishop—Last days of Bishop Motoda 452
 Pioneer Japanese Bishop passes away (portrait) 300
Mountain life and work (periodical)—Note 181
- MOUNTAIN WORK:
 Folk schools in the Southern mountains (Brass-town, N. C.) *Clark* (illus.) 753
 Mountain workers compare notes (illus.) 293
 Revival of an old craft (handweaving, Endicott, Virginia) 370
- Mountford, Capt. B. Frank—Gipsying with a purpose (portrait) 321
 Murakami, Rev. Paul H.—Rich hear the Gospel gladly 168
 Murray, Bishop—Greetings from the Presiding Bishop to the Woman's Auxiliary and the womanhood of the whole Church (portrait) 216
 Lenten message from the Presiding Bishop to all the Church 149
 Truly a Pentecost, says Bishop Murray (portrait) 745
- N**
- NANCHANG (See Anking)
 NANKING (See Hankow)
 Nash, Alice B.—"Hidden hero" of Wyoming (Rev. John Roberts) (illus.) 681
 National Church Club for Women—Note concerning headquarters during General Convention 543, 684
- NATIONAL COUNCIL:
 Meetings 49, 183, 403, 475
 National Council will hold Training Institute during General Convention (illus.) 590
 Report of Committee on the Woman's Auxiliary 50
 (See also Departments of Council)
 National Council Commission to China—Church in China today and tomorrow, *Wood* (illus.) 361
 News 18
- NATIONAL FEDERATION OF EPISCOPAL YOUNG PEOPLE:
 Embarking on book frigates 493
 Message from the youth of the Church 757
 Serving the present age 630
 Summer camps and conferences 349
 Three questions must be answered, *Lambright* 276
 What is the program of the young people of the Church? *Macdonald* 205
 Y. P. S. L. goes to Panama, *Challen* 558
 Young people, *Lambright* 191
 Young people and the Department of Religious Education, *Suter* 422
 Also 838
- National Student Council 840
 NEBRASKA (See Western Nebraska)
 NEGROES:
 American Church Institute for Negroes 65
 Tremendous task nearly complete (fund for American Church Institute for Negroes) 659
 What is our Church doing for the Negro? *Reaves* 487
 Window display at Church Missions House (exhibit of the American Church Institute for Negroes) (illus.) 344
 Also 65, 417
 Nelson, Hugh T.—Planning the forty-ninth General Convention (illus.) 311
 Portrait, 564
- NEVADA:
 Note on fire at Indian mission, Wadsworth 181
 Picture of mite-box presentation service, Reno 104
 New Christians in Japan, *Ranson* (illus.) 791
- NEW MEXICO:
 Bishop on the borderland (Bishop Howden) 758
 Picture of St. Anne's kindergarten giving an entertainment, El Paso, Texas 531
- NEW YORK (See Central New York)
 New York Church House—National Council to open training center (illus.) 249
 Newell, Deaconess Anna G.—Note on her resignation from Hooker School 45
 Newspaper evangelism proves its value, *Walton* 535
 Nichols, Bishop—Growing work in Kyoto needs church (illus.) 824
 Nichols, Rev. John W.—China's General Convention (illus.) 431
- NORTH CAROLINA:
 North Carolina young people's offering 823
 (See Western North Carolina)
- NORTH DAKOTA:
 Bishop of the broad acres (Bishop Tyler) 648
 Note concerning effort of Archdeacon W. O. Marsh to reach isolated Church people of the diocese 684
- NORTH TEXAS:
 Picture of ordination of the Rev. A. D. Hanson, All Saints' Church, Colorado 670
- NORTH TOKYO:
 All Saints' Church, Urawa, consecrated, *Rusch* (illus.) 448
 Help comes to a friend of the poor (after the Laborers' Reform Union fire) *Sogiura* (illus.) 367
 High praise for Tokyo hospital (St. Luke's) *MacVeagh* 801
 Life story of a Japanese nurse, *Iyo Araki* 166
 New Christians in Japan (Kawagoe and Matsuyama) *Ranson* (illus.) 791
 Note on crowded attendances at Holy Trinity Church, Good Friday and Easter 544
 Note on gold and silver offering for St. Margaret's School 64
 Note on religions of St. Margaret's students 473
 Picture of Bishop McKim and congregation of St. Matthias, Maebashi 36
 Picture of Miss Daito's wedding in Holy Trinity Church, Tokyo 527
 Picture of some Japanese clergy 812
 Right Rev. John McKim, D.D. 44
 St. Luke's a mission beacon, *Teusler* 747
- NURSING:
 Cleveland Guild of St. Barnabas offers scholarships 510
 First college of nursing in Japan (Training school of St. Luke's, Tokyo) 77
 Life story of a Japanese nurse, *Iyo Araki* 166
 Nursing in Japan, *Iyo Araki* 802
- O**
- OFFERINGS:
 Gifts for missions reported at General Convention 725
- OKLAHOMA:
 Oklahoma fosters home talent (All Saints' Church, McAlester) *Williams* (illus.) 329
 Picture of new St. Philip's Church, Ardmore 170
 On the top of the world, *Talbot* (illus.) 470
 Opie, Rev. Thomas F.—Christ School, Arden, North Carolina (illus.) 793
- OREGON (See Eastern Oregon)

- Our Alaska archdeacon steps out, *Kent* (illus.) 571
 Overs, Irene E.—Retrospect and a forecast 620
- P**
- PALESTINE:**
 Picture of Miss Panfil and some Assyrian girls, Mosul 101
 Wise men and the Church of the East; *Bridge-man* (illus.) 41
- PALO SECO** (See Panama Canal Zone)
- PANAMA CANAL ZONE:**
 Bishop Morris visits San Blas Indians 14
 Leper band at Palo Seco made happy, *Morris* (illus.) 79
 Picture of Indians 109
 Paret, Bishop—How Washington came to be a diocese 657
 Parson, Rev. Artley B.—Missionary studies in Liberia today (illus.). V. Penetrating the Hinterland 21
 Three thousand students discuss missions 157
 Unfinished task confronts us 165
 Pastoral letter a call to unity 729
- PENNSYLVANIA** (See Erie)
- PHILADELPHIA:**
 Picture of choir and congregation of Chapel of the Transfiguration 388
- PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:**
 Bontoc must have a church, *Mosher* (illus.) 159
 Canon missionary visits Upi, *Harvey* (illus.) 804
 Challenge of Islam, *Harvey* 158
 From Iloilo to Capiz, *Harvey* (illus.) 238
 Note on appointment of Mr. James Bolbolin, St. James' School, Besao 120
 Note on Bagnen and Sagada 292
 Note on mission craft shop, Manila 46
 Note on trip of Bishop Mosher 180
 Note on work at Balbalasang 181
 Opening a new mission (Upi) 160
 Picture of children at Bagnen 102
 Picture of Christmas tree in Zamboanga 598
 Picture of church school of Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, bearing gifts 460
 Picture of house building for station in Upi 243
 Picture of Igorot woman carrying water jar 457
 Picture of Miss Bartter and Moro girls, Zamboanga 101
 Picture of our mission at Bontoc on a festival day 170
 Picture of the "Presidente" of Balbalasang, wife and daughter 809
 Pictures of Easter School, Baguio and Tirurai women 666, 667
 Pictures of school girls at Bontoc and Sagada 386
 Shall the auto overtake the Bishop's horse? (Luzon) *Gowen* (illus.) 521
 She was not too old to be baptized (Elizabeth Sakoyad of Bontoc) *Whitcombe* (illus.) 509
 Wanted—a doctor in the Philippines, *Wood* (illus.) 309
 Why Christianity gains in Balbalasang, *Harvey* (illus.) 89
 Work of a canon missionary 674
 Pictures—Teaching by pictures, *Leidt* 124, 195
 Pioneers of the Church in China
 V. Right Rev. William Wharton Cassels (illus.) 27
 VI. Life of the Rev. Yang Yung-Tze 113
 VII. Rev. Sydney Brooks (illus.) 155
 VIII. Robert and Louisa Stewart of Fukien (illus.) 239
 IX. Rev. Chow Yuen-toen (illus.) 325
 X. Archdeacon Louis Byrde of Hunan (illus.) 397
 XI. Right Rev. Daniel Trumbull Huntington (illus.) 468
 XII. Deaconess Liew (illus.) 518
- PORTO RICO:**
 Bishop over many islands (Bishop Colmore) 611
 Emergency call to the Church (illus.) 733
 More from Porto Rico (illus.) 789
 Picture of typical home, Mayaguez 108
 Porto Rican girls studying Church work (St. Catherine's, San Juan) *Haden* 787
 Porto Rico holds a "summer" conference, *Lyon* (illus.) 250
 "Union is strength," says Bishop Colmore (San Juan) *Miller* (illus.) 515
- PORTO RICO**—(Continued)
 Why Church offerings for Porto Rico? *Wood* 790
- PRAYER BOOK:**
 Book of Common Prayer revised, *Hoster* (illus.) 601
 Enriching and revising our Prayer Book, *Slatery* 429
 Prayer Book revision now complete 727
- PRAYERS** (See Sanctuary)
- PRINTING:**
 Linotype needed for a Negro school 180
- PRISON WORK:**
 Carrying comfort to women in prison, *Aylen* (illus.) part I, 511; part II, 799
 Purce, Rev. William M.—Among the coal mines of Illinois (illus.) 826
- R**
- RACINE:**
 Note on conference of oriental students 614
 Note on Oriental Students School of Religion 544
 Racine School of Religion—Note 473
 "Rain descended and the floods came," *Tyng* (illus.) 233, 301
 Ranson, Deaconess Anna L.—New Christians in Japan (illus.) 791
 Reaves, Lola M.—What is our Church doing for the Negro? 487
- RECRUITS:**
Alaska:
 Chandler, Hazel 176, 177
 Gavel, Addie A. 673
 Helm, Clara M. 672, 673
 Kippenbrock, Rev. Michael J. 672, 673
 Waitz, Elsie 673
 Wanner, Rev. Mervin L. 176, 177
Haiti:
 Florence Hilda, Sister 176, 177
Honolulu:
 Cone, Virginia 672, 673
 Jenkins, Marian 176, 177
Kyoto:
 Hester, Margaret W. 673
Liberia:
 Wiggin, Arthur V. 176, 177
Panama Canal Zone:
 Drake, Rev. E. Addis 176, 177
Philippines:
 Branford, Chevriette 672, 674
 Duffield, Caroline I. 672, 674
 Gibson, jr., Robert F. 672, 674
Porto Rico:
 Valentine, J. C. M. 672, 674
 Westrup, Phoebe P. 176, 177
Virgin Islands:
 Blake, Rev. J. Edward 176, 177
General:
 New missionaries 808
 Reed, Rev. W. Josselyn—Africa, the home of a child race (portrait) 539, 579
 Surfboat traveling full of thrills (illus.) 91
 Remington, Bishop—Troubadours of God (illus.) 784
 Rich hear the gospel gladly, *Murakami* 168
 Ridgely, Rev. Lawrence B.—Some assertions about China corrected (illus.) 637
RIO DE JANEIRO (See Brazil)
 Robbins, Very Rev. Howard C.—Will of Christ made manifest (the United Thank Offering) (portrait) 213
 Roberts, Rev. John—"Hidden hero" of Wyoming brought to light, *Nash* (illus.) 681
 Roots, Bishop—Bishop who presides over the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui (portrait) 330
 Rowe, Bishop—Bishop of the vast spaces (portrait) 179
 Message of thankful appreciation (portrait) 574
 Rowe Foundation—Few gifts will complete the foundation 259, 304, 360, 440
 Completed 524
 Rural problems solved by love, *Foreman* (illus.) 465
- RURAL WORK:**
 Escaping from King Nicotine for a day, *Marsshall* (illus.) 583
 Madison school helps rural workers, *Barnes* (illus.) 505

- RURAL WORK—(Continued)
 Rural church work at General Convention,
Foreman 575
 Rural work at General Convention, *Foreman*
 806
 Rusch, Paul F.—All Saints' Church, Urawa, con-
 secrated (illus.) 448
 Russell, Ven. James S.—Note on his seventieth
 birthday 180
- S**
- SACRAMENTO:
 Note concerning service among the Karok In-
 dians at Orleans, by Bishop Moreland 473
 St. Paul's Normal and Industrial School, Law-
 renceville, Va. Picture showing the erect-
 ing of the Chicago building 530
- SAN JOAQUIN:
 Bishop of the far West (Bishop Sanford) 454
 Picture of Armenian children, Fresno 100
- SAN JUAN (See Porto Rico)
- SAN SEBASTIAN (See Mexico)
- Sanctuary 47, 122, 182, 260, 333, 402, 474, 545,
 615, 686, 759, 827
- Sanford, Bishop—Bishop of the far West (por-
 trait) 454
- Sanford, Florence C.—What Brent House stands
 for (illus.) 604
- SANTO DOMINGO (See Dominican Republic)
- Schereschewsky, Caroline—Lovely Nara will have
 beautiful church (illus.) 661
- SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES:
China:
 Pro and con of registration of Christian
 schools, *Wood* 653
 St. John's, Shanghai, continues, *Wood* 797
 Story of Soochow Academy, *McNulty* (illus.)
 Part II, 30; Part III, 117
- Japan:**
 Brotherhood of St. Andrew (in St. Paul's
 University, Tokyo) *Bundy* (illus.) 542
 St. Agnes' School, Kyoto, rejoices, *Williams*
 (illus.) 447
- Liberia:**
 Girls' school (Bromley) a beacon light, *Moort*
 (illus.) 372
- North Carolina:**
 Christ School, Arden, *Opie* (illus.) 793
 Note on St. Augustine's School change to
 college 544
 Practical school which deserves aid (Patter-
 son School, Legerwood) *Mahler* (illus.) 375
 Valle Crucis School for Girls expands, *Farmer*
 (illus.) 449
- Porto Rico:**
 Porto Rican girls studying church work (St.
 Catherine's, San Juan) *Haden* 787
 (See also College work)
- Seamen's Church Institute—Picture of the insti-
 tute at work in Tacoma 175
 Also 68, 129, 203, 272, 347, 419, 489, 554,
 627, 696, 771, 842
- SHANGHAI:
 Business man champions mission hospital (St.
 Luke's) 374
 Medical missionary pays tribute to pupil, *Fel-
 lows* (illus.) 514
 Note on confirmation and ordination in the
 Church of Our Saviour 606
 Note on cost of living increase 606
 Picture of clerical staff, St. Luke's Hospital 525
 Picture of training school for male nurses at
 St. Luke's 528
 Picture of visitors on the U. S. S. Pittsburgh
 in the harbor 175
 St. Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, reopened 538
 St. John's continues, *Wood* 797
 Story of Soochow Academy, *McNulty* (illus.)
 Part II, 30; Part III, 117
 Thirty-five years a bishop in China (Bishop
 Graves) 94
 Twenty-year-old Bible class in China, *Baur*
 (illus.) 603
 She was not too old to be baptized, *Whitcombe*
 (illus.) 509
 Sherman, Mrs. Lucia H. T.—Scope of the Wom-
 an's Auxiliary 126
- SITKA (See Alaska)
- Sixty-one opportunities for service 25
- Slattery, Bishop—Enriching and revising our
 Prayer Book (portrait) 429
 Prayer Book revision now complete (portrait)
 727
- Smalley, Mrs. Samuel E.—Note on her death 582
- Smith, Rev. Percy A.—Disarming Beelzebub in a
 Japanese kitchen (illus.) 379
- Snowden, Rev. Chauncey E.—New executive sec-
 retary of the Field Department (portrait)
 178
- SOCIAL SERVICE:
 Eighth national conference program 264
 Social service conference meets (illus.) 382
 Sons of the foreigner call to us, *Burgess* (illus.)
 87
- SOOCHOW (See Shanghai)
- SOUTH DAKOTA:
 Note on adoption of Dr. Patton's plan "the
 missing link" 685
 Note on gift of Indians 120
 Note on plans for the Hare Industrial School
 for Indian boys at Mission 614
 Picture of quilt sale on an Indian reservation
 599
- SOUTH FLORIDA:
 Emergency call to the church (illus.) 733
- SOUTHERN VIRGINIA:
 Escaping from King Nicotine for a day (Halifax
 County) *Marshall* (illus.) 583
 "Speakers' Bureau" lends a hand, *Marshall*
 (illus.) 439
- SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA:
 Revival of an old craft (handweaving) St.
 John's-in-the-Mountains, Endicott 370
- SPIRIT OF MISSIONS:
 Cooperation by the Woman's Auxiliary 338
 Mrs. Hurd's commendation 258
 Note on available bound volumes 685
 Note on need of April and May numbers 472
- SPOKANE:
 Picture of picnic of the Japanese mission at
 White River Valley 174
- Sprague, Susan—Note on her death 473
- SPRINGFIELD:
 Among the coal mines of Illinois, *Purce* (illus.)
 826
 Picture of confirmation class, St. Paul's, East
 St. Louis 99
- Stewart, Deaconess Gertrude—Late Deaconess
 Edith Hart 119
- Stewart, Robert and Louisa—Robert and Louisa
 Stewart of Fukien, missionaries of the
 English Church, who gave up their lives
 for the cause of Christ in China (illus.)
 239
- STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION:
 Comment of a Chinese clergyman 181
 Three thousand students discuss missions, *Par-
 sons* 157
- Sturgis, Lucy C.—How a woman at home may
 take part in the Triennial of 1928 694
- Sugiura, Rev. Yoshimichi—Help comes to a friend
 of the poor (portrait) 367
- Surfboat traveling full of thrills, *Reed* (illus.) 91
- Suter, Rev. John W., jr.—Modern tendencies 833
 Young people and the Department of Religious
 Education 422
- T**
- Talbot, Bishop—Passing of a patriarch (portrait)
 232
- Talbot, Ethel F.—On the top of the world (illus.)
 470
- TENNESSEE:
 Sewing machine and radio needed at the Emer-
 ald-Hodgson Hospital, Sewanee 46
- Teusler, Rudolf B., M.D.—Portrait 76
- St. Luke's, Tokyo, a mission beacon 747
- TEXAS (See New Mexico; North Texas)
- Thomas, Bishop—On one of Brazil's great plateaus
 (illus.) 393
 Portrait 732
- Thomas, Rev. George H.—Portrait 732
- Tillotson, Emily C.—Late Emily C. Tillotson,
Lindley (portrait) 399
 Tribute to Miss Tillotson 625
- Troubadours of God (Church Army) *Remington*
 (illus.) 784
- True meaning of evangelism, *Bonsall* 613
- Tyler, Bishop—Bishop of the broad acres (por-
 trait) 648

Tyng, Rev. Theodosius S.—Note on his death 46
 Tyng, Rev. Walworth—"Rain descended and the floods came" (Anyuen) (illus.) 233, 301

U

Unfinished task confronts us, *Parson* 165
 "Union is strength," says Bishop Colmore, *Miller* (illus.) 515
 UNITED THANK OFFERING (See Woman's Auxiliary)
 UPI (See Philippine Islands)
 URAWA (See North Tokyo)

UTAH:

On the top of the world (St. Elizabeth's Mission, Whiterocks) *Talbot* (illus.) 470

V

Valentine, J. C. M.—Sketch and portrait 672, 674
 VALLE CRUCIS (See Western North Carolina)
 VIRGINIA (See Southern Virginia; Southwestern Virginia)

W

Waitz, Elsie—Sketch 673
 Walton, Rev. W. H. Murray—Newspaper evangelism proves its value (portrait) 535
 Wanner, Rev. Mervin L.—Sketch and portrait 176, 177
 WASHINGTON (Diocese)
 How Washington came to be a diocese 657
 Note concerning map 684
 Pictures of cathedral, churches, men, buildings and scenes, looking forward to the General Convention 313
 Pictures of the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul 594
 Street plan 596
 WASHINGTON (State) (See Spokane)
 Wei, Francis Cho-Min—Impressions of the International Missionary Conference, Jerusalem (illus.) 435
 Looking towards the future policy of our mission in China (illus.) 141
 WESTERN NEBRASKA:
 Bishop of the prairies and sand hills (Bishop Beecher) 398
 Japanese form Americanization society, *Kataoka* (illus.) 11
 WESTERN NEW YORK:
 What Brent House stands for (Church Mission of Help Home, Buffalo) *Sanford* (illus.) 604
 WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA:
 Christ School, Arden, *Opie* (illus.) 793
 Folk schools in the Southern mountains (Brass-town, N. C.) *Clark* (illus.) 753
 Practical school which deserves aid (Patterson School, Legerwood) *Mahler* (illus.) 375
 Valle Crucis School for Girls expands, *Farmer* (illus.) 449
 Westrup, Phoebe P.—Sketch and portrait 176, 177
 Where there is no vision, *Glenn* (illus.) 357
 Whildin, Rev. Oliver J.—Church workers among the deaf to meet (illus.) 587.
 Whitcombe, Eliza H.—She was not too old to be baptized (illus.) 509
 Why Christianity gains in Balbalasang, *Harvey* (illus.) 89
 Wiggin, Arthur V.—Sketch and portrait 176, 177
 Wilkins, Sir George—How Sir George Wilkins flew over Allakaket 612
 Will of Christ made manifest, *Robbins* 213
 Williams, Hallie R.—St. Agnes' School, Kyoto, rejoices (illus.) 447
 Williams, Rev. Simeon H.—Oklahoma fosters home talent (illus.) 329
 Wing, Bishop—Emergency call to the Church (illus.) 733
 Wellesley conference gathers again (illus.) 577

Winners in the Lenten poster contest, *Withers* (illus.) 151
 Wise men and the Church of the East, *Bridgeman* (illus.) 41
 Withers, Frances H.—Historical sketch, etc., concerning her work 411
 Inspiration of the Lenten offering (illus.) 81
 Winners in the Lenten poster contest (illus.) 151

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY:

Corporate Gift 199
 Executive Board: meetings 62, 196, 415
 How a woman at home may take part in the Triennial of 1928, *Sturgis* 694
 In and out of Washington, *Lindley* 623
 Note on experience in Washington 769
 Preparing for the Triennial, *Lindley* 553
 Report of Findings Committee on Personal Religion and Evangelism of the Triennial 839
 Report of the Executive Board on the selections for buildings from the United Thank Offering of 1925-1928, 768
 Scope of the Woman's Auxiliary, *Sherman* 126
 Subjects for study for 1927-1928 (1928-29?) *Boyer* 343
 Tribute to Miss Tillotson 625
 Triennial in Washington, *Lindley* 485
 Woman's Auxiliary advance work, 1929-31, 746
 Woman's Auxiliary at General Convention (illus.) 721

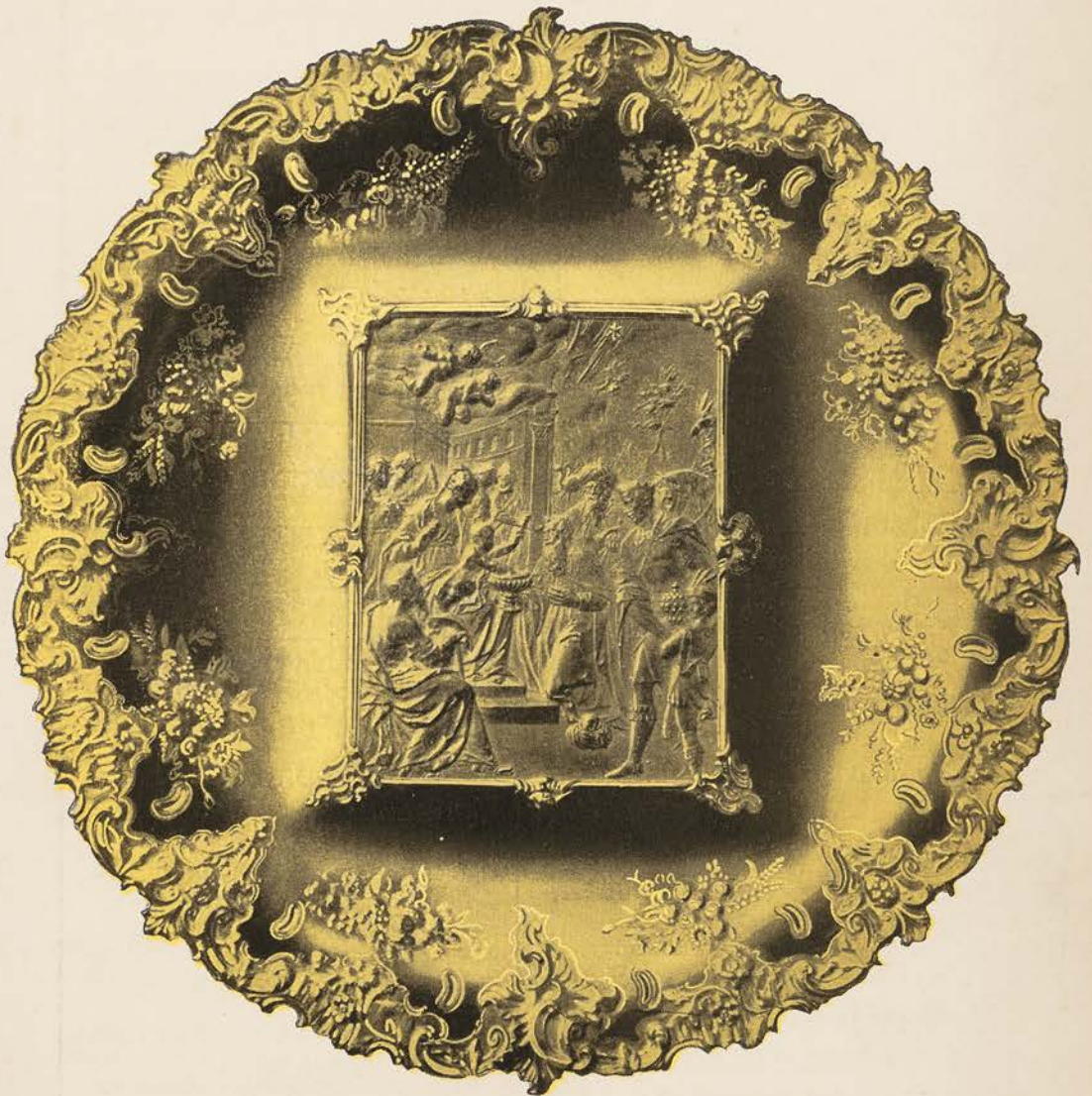
United Thank Offering:

Appeal to all Church women (Order of service, prayer and meditation to be used at presentation) 675
 Note concerning *silence* during presentation service 401
 Offering? United? Thankful? *Lindley* (illus.) 217
 Prayer for the United Thank Offering 215
 Thank Offering Custodians meet 271
 U. T. O. answers the Church's S. O. S. *Hurd* (illus.) 221
 United Thank Offering in its threefold mission (illus.) 224
 Will of Christ made manifest, *Robbins* 213
 Wood, John W.—Church in China today and tomorrow (illus.) 361
 Porto Rico swept by violent hurricane 660
 Pro and con of registration of Christian schools in China 653
 St. John's, Shanghai, continues 797
 Second Chinese bishop consecrated (Right Rev. Ding Ing-Ong) (illus.) 5
 Wanted—a doctor in the Philippines (illus.) 309
 Why Church offerings for Porto Rico? 790
 WORLD CONFERENCE ON FAITH AND ORDER:
 Note on publications by and about the conference 121
 WUSIH (See Shanghai)
 Wyllie, Mrs. Mabel—Crying need of the oldest city in America (Santo Domingo) (illus.) 647
 WYOMING:
 "Hidden hero" of Wyoming brought to light (Rev. John Roberts) *Nash* (illus.) 681
 St. Michael's Mission among Arapahoes, *Hastings* (illus.) 227

Y

Yang Yung-Tze, Rev.—Life of the Rev. Yang Yung-Tze (portrait) 113
 Ye are no more strangers and foreigners, *Burgess* (illus.) 649
 YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEDERATION (See National Federation of Episcopal Young People)
 YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE LEAGUE:
 North Carolina young people's offering 823
 Y. P. S. L. goes to Panama, *Challen* 558
 Young People's Thank Offering—North Carolina young people's offering 823

The Spirit of Missions



UNITED THANK OFFERING NUMBER

APRIL, 1928

Copyright 2022. Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society. Permission required for reuse and publication.

TEN CENTS

The Divinity School
of the
Protestant Episcopal Church
in Philadelphia

Graduate Courses. Privileges at the
University of Pennsylvania

FACULTY

- REV. G. G. BARTLETT, S.T.D., Dean.
Pastoral Care.
REV. L. M. ROBINSON, S.T.D., D.C.L.
Liturgics, Polity and Canon Law.
REV. J. A. MONTGOMERY, Ph.D., S.T.D.
Old Testament.
REV. G. C. FOLEY, S.T.D. Systematic
Divinity.
REV. J. C. AYER, Ph.D., D.D. Ecclesias-
tical History.
REV. R. K. YERKES, Ph.D., S.T.D. His-
tory of Religions.
REV. G. A. BARTON, Ph.D., LL.D. New
Testament.
REV. W. A. WARNER }
DR. W. H. JEFFERYS } Social Work
REV. A. A. EWING, A.M. Homiletics and,
Public Speaking.
H. W. GILBERT, Mus. B. Church Music.

Address the Dean, 42nd & Locust Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

St. Stephen's College

A CHURCH COLLEGE OF ARTS
AND LETTERS, for men who are
gentlemen, students and sportsmen.
The highest scholarship, simplicity
and inexpensiveness of living, inti-
mate personal companionship of
professors and students, and down-
right sincerity characterize this in-
stitution.

The fees are: For tuition \$250.00 a
year; for a room furnished and heated,
\$150.00 a year; for board in hall,
\$250.00 a year; a total of \$650.00.

*The number of students is
limited to 150.*

Write

BERNARD IDDINGS BELL, President
Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.
(Railway station: Barrytown)

The Protestant Episcopal
Theological Seminary
in Virginia

*Special Instruction for Students
Going to the Missionary Field*

**Session Opens Third Wednesday in
September**

Special Students Admitted

This Seminary has founded all the
Foreign Missions of the Episcopal
Church except where in recent years
the Church has followed the flag into
our newly acquired Colonial posses-
sions. It has given more than eighty
men to the Foreign Field.

For catalogues, apply to

THE DEAN
Theological Seminary, Va.

The American Church
Missionary Society

ORGANIZED APRIL 13, 1861
INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF
THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Holds and administers Trust
Funds amounting to \$173,205
for maintenance of evangelical
work in:

UNITED STATES
BRAZIL CUBA

President:

William Jay Schieffelin, Ph.D.

Secretary:

Rev. Franklin J. Clark.

Treasurer:

Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L.

OFFICE: 281 FOURTH AVE., NEW YORK
LEGAL TITLE:
"The American Church Missionary
Society."

The General Theological Seminary

CHELSEA SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY

The only Seminary under control of the General Convention. Regular course students, after first year, may specialize in certain departments and may attend certain courses at Columbia or New York Universities with consent of the Dean and Faculty. Address, THE DEAN, 1 Chelsea Square, New York City.

St. Christopher's A Church Boarding and Day School

A Church School for Boys, Richmond, Virginia
Healthful, beautiful, and historic surroundings.
Boarding Department Limited to 60 pupils.

RATE \$700

Reduction to sons of clergymen and missionaries.
Illustrated catalogue on request.

REV. C. G. CHAMBERLAYNE, Ph.D., Headmaster

Episcopal Theological School

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Affiliated with Harvard University.
Academic Year Begins September 26th.
For Catalog, address THE DEAN.



MENEELY BELL CO
TROY, N.Y. AND
225 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY
BELLS

St. Mary's School

CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

A homelike school for girls. College preparatory and General Courses.

MARY EVERETT LADD, B.L., Principal

BEXLEY HALL

GAMBIER, OHIO

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL OF
KENYON COLLEGE

STANDARD COURSES
MODERN EQUIPMENT

Address the Dean,

The Rev. Charles E. Byrer, D.D.

CHURCH TRAINING AND DEACONESS HOUSE

OF PENNSYLVANIA

provides for resident students a two years' course of study and training in practical work, fitting them to be Church Workers or Deaconesses.

Address

DEACONESS GERTRUDE STEWART
708 SPRUCE ST. PHILADELPHIA

IN REQUESTING CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Subscribers should use form below. Notice of change should be mailed to 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., by the fifteenth of the month preceding date of issue desired sent to new address.

Name

Present Address

Beginning with.....issue and until.....change to:

New Address

City State.....

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, April, 1928. Vol. 93. No. 4. Published monthly by the Domestic & Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A. Editorial, subscription and executive offices, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Publication office, 100 Liberty Street, Utica, N. Y. \$1.00 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 85c. Entered October 2, 1926, as second class matter at Utica, N. Y. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 412, Act of February 28, 1925. Printed in U. S. A.

EASTER AND THE THE NEW HYMNAL

* * * * *

The Musical Edition of the New Hymnal in the hands of the congregations throughout the Church will add effectively to the great inspirational value of the Easter services.

* * * * *

Three editions are available.

The Standard Musical Edition at \$1.20 per copy (or in lots of 100 or more, at \$1.00 per copy).

The Choir Edition (heavily reinforced) at \$1.50 per copy (or in lots of 100 or more, at \$1.30 per copy).

The Word Edition at 40c per copy.

Carriage charges are extra.

* * * * *

Orders should be sent to

THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

14 WALL STREET

NEW YORK

A Bequest to the Church Perpetuates Your Service

In making bequests it is most important to give the exact title of the Society, thus: I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH TO THE DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., FOR THE USE OF THE SOCIETY.

If it is desired that the bequest should be applied to some particular department of the work, there should be substituted for the words, "For the Use of the Society," the words "For Domestic Missions," or "For Foreign Missions," or "For Work Among the Indians," or "For Work Among the Colored People," or "For Work in Africa," or "For Work in China," or "For the Department of Religious Education," or "For the Department of Social Service."

Notice should be given concerning wills admitted to probate whenever they contain bequests to this Society, and information of such bequests should be communicated to the Treasurer without delay.

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, Treasurer
281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Spirit of Missions

THE REV. G. WARFIELD HOBBS
Editor

KATHLEEN HORE
Assistant Editor

Vol. XCIII

APRIL, 1928

No. 4

CONTENTS

Frontispiece: Apse of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, Washington, D. C.....	212
The United Thank Offering of the Women of the Church:	
The Will of Christ Made Manifest	
<i>The Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D. D.</i>	213
Greetings from the Presiding Bishop to the Woman's Auxiliary and the Womanhood of the Whole Church.....	216
An Offering? United? Thankful?.....	<i>Grace Lindley</i> 217
The U. T. O. Answers the Church's S. O. S.....	<i>Emilie W. Hurd</i> 221
The United Thank Offering in Its Threefold Mission.....	224
St. Michael's Mission Among Arapahoes.....	<i>Dorothy Quincy Hastings</i> 227
The Passing of a Patriarch: The Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D.....	232
"The Rain Descended and the Floods Came".....	<i>The Rev. Walworth Tyng</i> 233
From Iloilo to Capiz: Twenty-four Years Later.....	<i>The Rev. Benson Heale Harvey</i> 238
Pioneers of the Church in China: VIII. Robert and Louisa Stewart of Fukien.....	239
Eight Pages of Pictures from the Field.....	241
National Council to Open Training Center.....	249
Porto Rico Holds a "Summer" Conference.....	<i>Josephine A. Lyon, Deaconess</i> 250
The Church at Work in Hawaii.....	<i>Elizabeth K. Beecher</i> 251
Chinese Women Meet in Council.....	<i>Mrs. Luke Aseu Chang</i> 255
Our Bishop in a Sister Republic (Bishop Kinsolving).....	257
Brief Items of Interest.....	258
Sanctuary of the Church's Mission.....	260

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

Appointments of the Presiding Bishop.....	261	Adult Division.....	268
DEPARTMENTS		COOPERATING AGENCIES	
Missions and Church Extension:		Daughters of the King.....	272
Across the Secretary's Desk.....	261	The Seamen's Church Institute of America.....	272
Arrivals and Sailings of Missionaries.....	262	Brotherhood of St. Andrew.....	273
Field.....	262	Church Mission of Help.....	274
Speakers' Bureau.....	264	The Church Periodical Club.....	274
Christian Social Service.....	264	The Girls' Friendly Society in America.....	275
Religious Education.....	266		
NATIONAL FEDERATION OF EPISCOPAL YOUNG PEOPLE			
Three Questions Must Be Answered.....		<i>Clarice Lambright</i>	276

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: \$1.00 a year in advance, postpaid in the United States and dependencies. Postage to Canada or Newfoundland 25 cents a year extra. For other countries 35 cents should be added for postage.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS must reach us by the 15th of the month preceding issue desired sent to new address. Both the old and the new address should be given when requesting change.

Treasurer of The National Council, Lewis B. Franklin
281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

REMITTANCES should be made payable to THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, preferably by check or money order. Currency should be sent by registered mail. Receipt sent when requested. Please sign your name exactly as it appears on your present address label.

ADDRESS COMMUNICATIONS TO THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



APSE OF THE CATHEDRAL OF SS. PETER AND PAUL, WASHINGTON, AT NIGHT
*Next October at the Triennial of the Woman's Auxiliary, the women of the Church will
lay their Thank Offering on the altar of this House of Prayer for all people*

The Will of Christ Made Manifest

The United Thank Offering of women, to be laid on God's altar next October, will help to bring peace, joy and light to the world

By the Very Rev. Howard Chandler Robbins, D. D.

Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York

"In that hour Jesus rejoiced in spirit."
—St. Luke 10:21.

IT IS A MISTAKE to think of our Saviour as having been habitually sorrowful. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The God whom he revealed is a God of gladness. He brought the world into being out of the boundlessness of His love, and in that day the morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy. The religion which Jesus taught was described by one of his Apostles as the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. Christianity has chosen its theme too exclusively from the story of the Passion. It has portrayed for us too one-sidedly the Man of sorrows, acquainted with grief.

But that is only one aspect of the Incarnation. He who took our nature upon him took it in its fulness, in its capacity for delight, for satisfaction, for unconquerable gladness, as well as in its capacity for pain. He loved the men and women to whom he ministered. He rejoiced in spirit when they came to him, and let him set their lives and missions right. And when they went forth, free

men and free women, to accomplish the gracious undertakings with which he entrusted them, his heart was uplifted by their loyalty.



THE VERY REV. HOWARD CHANDLER
ROBBINS, D.D.

Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the
Divine, New York

The most delightful feature of the United Thank Offering is that it is the free and loving expression of the thankfulness of women for what Christ has done for them. The most distinctive thing about it is this freedom. It is not an assessment levied for missions. It is not even an apportionment. It is given outside of and beyond the apportionment, the gift of women at home for the support of women in the mission field, a free-will offering prompted by their de-

votion and gratitude to Christ. While he was here upon earth, women ministered to him of their substance; they showed their devotion to him at the Cross; it was a woman who anointed him for his burial, breaking the alabaster cruse of ointment of spikenard very costly and pouring it over his head. And when he first made himself known after his resurrection, it was to a woman blinded with tears. What could be more appropriate than that this traditional loyalty of women to the

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

Blessed One should be continued in his Church forever, always finding new and free expression according to his will?

One likes to think, too, of the spirit which inspires this United Thank Offering, the spirit of thankfulness. What numberless personal associations are being included in the great gift which will be placed upon the altar at the Triennial of the Woman's Auxiliary in Washington next October!

To one woman, her share in the United Offering means thanksgiving for convalescence. It carries with it the fragrance of a spring morning when, after long illness and weakness, she set foot again out of doors. It is sweet with the springtide sweetness of renewal, and generous with the very pulse-beat of returning health.

To another woman the gift carries with it the solemn earnestness of an immense relief. It is her votive offering, her visible, tangible thanksgiving for the safety of her children. For a plague which strikes at children was abroad in her community, and the Angel of death drew so near to many homes that mothers heard the beating of his wings.

To still another woman the gift is of gold because it has to be that. It is minted from her golden joy in the possession of a new-born babe. Once again God has worked His incredible miracle of creation, and brought a new life into the world, and laid the tiny, helpless thing in her arms, to be its providence until it can venture forth alone.

These are three women. There are thousands whose stories are not known to us. The great gift at Washington will mean a thousand imponderable things with which the fingers of the counters cannot reckon. It will mean the light of health, the light of relief, the light of deep deliverance, shining in hidden places and ripening there the fruit of gratitude.

But these personal associations, rich

and various though they are, do not by any means complete the meaning of the United Thank Offering. It takes today a wider and a deeper meaning from the times. These are times such as our Lord foretold, "distress of nations with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; men's hearts failing them for fear". And through it all we see two wills in conflict, the will to destroy and annihilate, and the will to uplift and bless; the will of militarism and the will of missions; the will of anti-Christ and the will of Christ.

The will of militarism is a will of hatred. It tells men of different nationality that they are not brothers. In its brutal chauvinism it denies that God has made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the whole earth. But the will of missions is fraternity. The will of militarism is one of fear. It is as suspicious as the inmates of insane asylums. It bids men look askance at one another, suspect one another of injurious designs, and, expecting injury, anticipate the infliction of it. It puts its whole trust and confidence in protective armors and labels that security. Never a hint has entered its dull mind that the promotion of international friendship, the bettering of international relations may be measures of preparedness too. But the will of missions is one of trust.

The will of militarism is tyranny. It tramples on the rights of men and nations. It strikes through women and children to reach an enemy. It spares no weakness and respects no sanctity; it is brutal by land and ruthless on the sea. But the will of missions is freedom, and protection for the weak. And the anti-thesis today is absolute, and no Christian can escape it; militarism or missions; the will of hatred, suspicion and tyranny which puts men asunder, or the will of charity, fearlessness and benevolence which unites.

THE WILL OF CHRIST MADE MANIFEST

And so, our workers in the mission fields deserve our support not only as Christians but also as patriots. For how better can love of country be exemplified than by carrying the best gifts of our country in love and service to the world?

"In that hour Jesus rejoiced in spirit." He rejoiced in spirit over the successful mission of the returning Seventy because he looked far into the future and saw in the success of this first mission, in the service of his first lay helpers, the pledge of his ultimate and perfect victory. He looked into the far future, and Godhead, looking through his eyes, saw his words in far fulfillments. He saw his Church growing within the confines of Judaism, till it was too great, too vital, too full of inspiration to be confined in Judaism, and, baptized in the blood of Stephen the first martyr, went forth to find new homes. He saw it singing in exultant faith through fires of persecution till persecuting flames died down, and the cross was lifted above the Roman eagles on all the banners of the Mediterranean world.

He saw his heroes going north and south and east and west, Patrick, Columba, Ulfilas, Boniface, Aidan, in that great missionary age of which the wild romance still holds and thrills our spirits. He saw the solemn beauty of cathedrals rising in witness to his Gospel; he saw the glory of art, the glory of literature, the glory of science, the glory of philanthropy going forth from inspirations of his word. He saw the least thing and the greatest, all that was included in his disciples' service, all the majestic splendor of accomplishment to which it would give rise. He saw what we, in the revealing light of history, can all see now, but he also saw beyond this. He saw fruitions hidden from us by our doubt and retarded by our lethargy; peace among men, the world a brotherhood, the orient evangelized and teaching the western world unrealized implications of his truth. In that rejoicing hour he saw redemption, the redemption of the world accomplished by his Gospel. May we, catching some faint foregleams of the glory that was revealed to him, rejoice in spirit too!

The Prayer for the United Thank Offering



Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest.—S. Matt. 9:38.

O LORD, OUR HEAVENLY FATHER, we pray thee to send forth more labourers into thy harvest, and to grant them thy special grace for every need. Guard and guide the workers in the field, and draw us into closer fellowship with them. Dispose the hearts of all women everywhere to give gladly as thou hast given to them. Accept, from grateful hearts, our United Thank Offering of prayer and gifts and joyful service; and bless it to the coming of thy Kingdom through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Greetings from the Presiding Bishop to the Woman's Auxiliary and the Woman- hood of the Whole Church



BISHOP MURRAY

AS THE PRESENT Triennium draws to a close, it is my blessed privilege and high honor to write you this word of congratulatory greeting and encouragement.

This issue of *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS* directs the attention of the Church to your rich sacrificial and sacramental gift of self and substance in terms of your Thank Offering for the advancement of the Kingdom of God in the Master's way and according to His will.

In this great undertaking, you emphasize two distinctive worthy features:

First, you stress the voluntariness of your action by the word "Offering". It is not a "Collection". It is the expression of a perfect heart and a willing mind. It is the free gift of love and has its glory in the enormous service for which it provides, by women workers at home and abroad.

And, second, you accentuate the joy of your religion in designating your "Offering" as one of Thanksgiving. Here, if possible, you strike a richer note. It expresses the inward and spiritual grace of the experience of which the Offering itself is but the outward and visible sign.

When this Offering is finally presented in the great sacramental service of the Church at the General Convention, in the act of your corporate communion, we are all given to know that through the medium of the Auxiliary, all the women of our Communion, in praise and adoration, "Offer and present" unto the Lord themselves, their "souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice" unto Him.

And your Offering being thus an oblation of self at the Altar, when it ultimately reaches the field, is translated from dollars to life by the consecrated service of those who are sent by you to accomplish the purpose of your gift.

Be ye strong, then, in the conviction that your work is of and for God, and that in the way of it "The Lord shall guide thee continually; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, and like a spring of water whose waters fail not".

Praying for all of you individually and collectively, I bid you Godspeed in these final months before our great day in Washington.

John G. Murray



THE HOOKER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN MEXICO CITY

The United Thank Offering for 1913 amounted to \$306,496.66. Of this amount \$15,000 was designated to help in erecting a new building for our oldest educational institution in Mexico

An Offering? United? Thankful?

It must be all of these if it is to be a worthy expression of the minds of the women of the Church at the next Triennial

By Grace Lindley

Executive Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary

IT IS PERMISSIBLE to wonder if anything is an offering which is not given with joy. Debts can be paid, collections made, donations extracted with little pleasure marking the accompanying action, but an offering suggests eagerness, as if love hastened to help, not reluctantly but with outstretched hands. Forty years ago such an Offering was born. In 1889 the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions had been called as before to meet in a Triennial Convention. Of course, such a Convention would have a

Corporate Communion. Of course, such a Corporate Communion would have an Offering. Of course, such an Offering would be a large one of thankfulness, uniting all the givers. Wait—not so fast. That last “of course” is not quite true to fact.

When the delegates at the Triennial of the Woman's Auxiliary had gathered for their Corporate Communion in Chicago in 1886, \$82.71 was given, but into one thankful heart came the thought of the inadequacy of such an amount. Mrs.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

Soule suggested that the Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, Miss Emery, should urge the delegates to come to the Service in 1892 with an *Offering*. This was done but even then the result was rather pathetic. \$2,188.64 was given. However, the plan had begun and henceforth there would be a Triennial Offering marked by two great characteristics—unitedness and thankfulness. And the money so given would go on its way of united thankfulness, for most of it should be translated into the service of women working in all parts of the world to draw others to our Lord, creating a great bond of love between His disciples and making thankful hearts in every place reached. What more appropriate way of using the increasing gift of united thankfulness than to take that joyful message to others?

But the gift has been used in other ways, too, though this has been its principal service. Something has been taken from most of the Triennial Offerings to erect or complete a building or buildings in the mission field and so the following mark the United Thank Offering:

- 1889 For Christ Church, Anvik, Alaska.
- 1901 Churches and houses and land purchased in different places.
- 1907 The Training School for Bible Women, Sendai, Japan.
- 1910 For St. Hilda's School for Girls, Wuchang, China, and St. Augustine's School, Raleigh, North Carolina.
- 1913 For Hooker School, Mexico City, Mexico, and St. Augustine's, Raleigh, North Carolina.
- 1919 For Schools at Valle Crucis, North Carolina; Farmington, New Mexico; Guantanamo, Cuba; and chapel at St. Hilda's School, Wuchang, China.
- 1922 For the Florence Greeley Memorial Dormitory for Girls, St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville,

Virginia; the Nurses' Home, St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo, Japan.
1925 For St. Agnes' School, Kyoto, Japan; St. Lois' School, Hankow, China.

As the years passed the united group grew larger, more causes of thanksgiving were marked and steadily the Offering increased:

1889.....	\$ 2,188.64
1892.....	20,353.16
1895.....	56,198.35
1898.....	82,742.87
1901.....	107,027.83
1904.....	150,000.00
1907.....	224,251.55
1910.....	243,360.95
1913.....	306,496.66
1916.....	353,619.76
1919.....	468,060.41
1922.....	681,145.09
1925.....	912,841.30

It is almost time for the presentation of the next United Thank Offering. In October the Woman's Auxiliary will hold its Triennial in Washington, D. C. Delegates and visitors will gather from all over this country and from those countries where this Church is at work. There will be a preparatory Quiet Hour, a business meeting and then the Corporate Communion of the women of the Church, held in the Cathedral on October 11th. At that Corporate Communion there will be a United Thank Offering. From all parts of the Church will be received gifts to be laid in the golden alms basin; from hundreds gathered there—representing thousands there in spirit only—will come the presentation:

"Holy off'rings, rich and rare,
Offerings of praise and prayer,
On His altar laid, we leave them:
Christ, present them! God, receive them!"

It is meant to be an Offering of the women of the Church but that is not yet literally so. There are still many women who do not know that they can be so

AN OFFERING? UNITED? THANKFUL?



A WARD IN THE CHURCH GENERAL HOSPITAL, WUCHANG, CHINA
United Thank Offering missionaries have not only ministered in the wards of this hospital in times of peace, but did valiant service during the siege of Wuchang

united in thankful gifts. Six months remain between now and October. Could we who are fortunate enough to have a part in that Gift manage to make it possible for the women who have never shared that joy to take part in it this time? And that not only because a large Offering is needed, but because we could make that money a Sacrament. It could be our way of telling God that the women of the Church are bound together as a group of loving disciples who are ready to do His will, ready as the women of old to go with Him, ministering to Him and, because they love Him and are loved by Him, they love each other and are eager to work for Him whenever He wills, whether in the mission field or at home; so that as He meets with us that Thursday morning He would see us as a great, united group, praising, loving and serving Him and His world. It could be our way of telling God that His children's hearts are bursting with gratitude for gift after gift, all held together and consecrated by the Great Gift of His Son to the world,

so that seeing us kneeling in the Cathedral that Thursday morning, He would see the multitude we represent, adoring Him in unspeakable gratitude.

Can we do it? Can we really make October 11, 1928, an outward and visible sign of the unity and thankfulness of the women of the Church? Couldn't we, if—

Each one of us tells at least one other Church woman what the United Thank Offering is?

We have at least one meeting on the United Thank Offering in every parish between now and the summer?

We have a Corporate Communion in our parish when we make our parish United Thank Offering?

We reach every organization of Church women in our parish?

A canvass is made of the women of our parish to explain the United Thank Offering?

There is a wide distribution of this number of THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS?

There is a wide use of United Thank Offering leaflets and blue boxes?

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

Do we know how many women there are in our parish who give? Who do not give? In our diocese?

Here are analysis and answers given in one diocese. They are worth careful study and comparison:

Parishes	See City	No. of Women	No. of Givers
Advent Day Branch	See City	175	28
Advent Evening Branch	See City	13
Calvary	See City	148	23
Cathedral Day Branch	See City	558	68
Cathedral Evening Branch	See City	16
Emmanuel	See City	30	19
Grace	See City	90	53
St. Andrews	See City	112	65
St. George's	See City	57	18
St. Marks	See City	250	90
St. Matthews	See City	6	3
St. Paul's	See City	198	58
St. Peter's	See City	1
St. Stephen's	See City	150	35
St. Thomas'	See City	58	20
Our Merc. Saviour	See City	100	30
Redeemer	See City	56	36
St. Luke's	Outside See City	31	27
Christ Church	Outside See City	50	20
St. Paul's	Outside See City	140	28
St. Paul's	Outside See City	30	12
Grace	Outside See City	45	22
Trinity	Outside See City	55	7
Grace	Outside See City	160	30
St. Margaret's	Outside See City	20	14
Christ Church	Outside See City	8	5
Trinity	Outside See City	14	9
		2,541	750

How does our diocese compare? Can the 750 enlist the 2,541? Why not? May it not be that many do not share our joy because they do not know the opportunity to do so? Perhaps if we tell them of October 11, 1928, and the Cathedral in Washington, they will listen glad-

ly to our invitation, "O, go your way into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him." Who knows but that they will answer, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'We will go into the house of the Lord?'"

Leaflets on the United Thank Offering

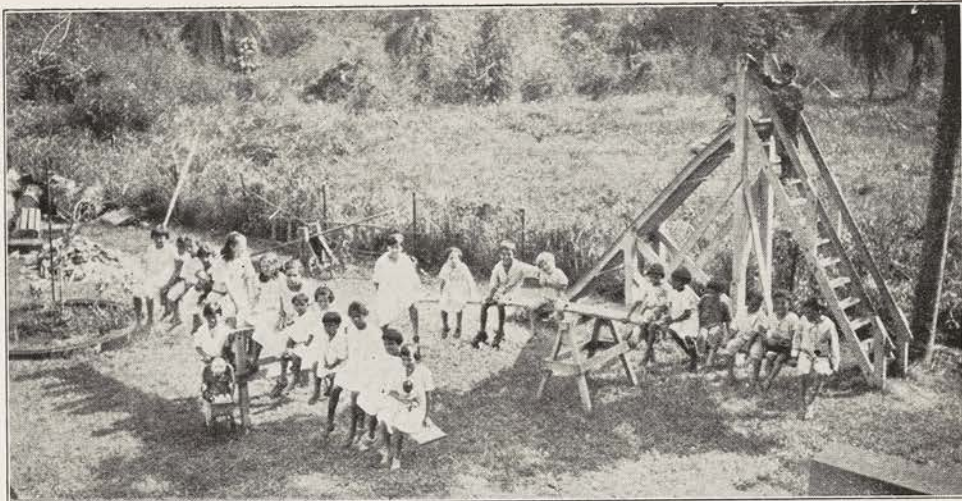
Inspirational:

- W. A. 100 United Thank Offering Prayer Card, 1c per copy—100 60c
- W. A. 111 "As if we didn't know," 2c per copy—100 \$1.50
- W. A. 121 Prayer for the United Thank Offering and Woman's Auxiliary, 1c per copy—100 60c
- W. A. 123 The Gift of God, 2c per copy—100 \$1.50

Informational:

- W. A. 45 A Manual, 25c per copy
- W. A. 100 Resolution on the United Thank Offering
- W. A. 106 A Record and a Hope, 2c per copy—100 \$2.00
- W. A. 108 United Thank Offering Boxes, 3c per copy—100 \$2.00
- W. A. 112 That all may give thanks
- W. A. 117 United Thank Offering Catechism, 3c per copy—100 \$1.00

Address THE BOOK STORE, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York



CHILDREN'S HOME AT BELLA VISTA, PANAMA CANAL ZONE
Miss Alice Lightbourn, one of our United Thank Offering missionaries, brings to these little ones the blessing of a mother's love and training for life's needs

The U. T. O. Answers the Church's S. O. S.

The United Thank Offering in its threefold aspect is a constant Romance of the Unexpected in which every woman in the Church may share

By *Emilie W. Hurd*

Former United Thank Offering Treasurer for the Diocese of Massachusetts

THE UNITED THANK OFFERING is considered year by year in its threefold aspect of our corporateness, our thankfulness, and our giving of money, of life and of prayer; considered both in its intensive application to our own interior response of thankful hearts lifted to God, and in its extensive reach in the world in the carrying forward of His work. Just so long as there is one woman anywhere not sharing in this Offering we *must* so consider it year by year, that she who runs may "read, mark, learn"—and outwardly request a Box!

But repetition breeds routine, and the U. T. O. must never fall into that dullness! So let us give a prick to our per-

ceptions and feel ourselves a-tingle and a-glow in the spur of their quickening. It is one of the joys of vital living that there is ever revealed an element of unexpectedness. The U. T. O. is instinct with that glorious quality.

The Unexpected! What one of us whose Little Blue Box has been our comrade throughout the years would forego that intimate way of pouring out our thankfulness when an unforeseen joy, a strange deliverance, a miraculous escape or an answer to what has seemed a hopeless and desperate prayer, has come to us? "How thankful I am!" bursts from us, with what far deeper reality of meaning when expressed in the instant offering!

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS



THE HOSPITAL OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, FORT DEFIANCE, ARIZONA
Our U. T. O. missionaries have done a wonderful work in preventing blindness among the Navajo Indians. Each eye-patch in the picture represents a painful ulcer

Since, however, it is true that at all times "to be thankful is to be thankful," we can sympathize with that woman who says that if she were to use a Blue Box, there would not be one mighty enough in all the world, so thankful is she every moment! For such an one, refusing the medium of the Little Blue Box, there must be the gathering up in all sincerity from time to time some adequate expression of her thanksgiving to offer in due form. She, who knows her life to be a daily adventure for God, is not to be confused with that one who regards her Little Blue Box as just another irksome demand forced upon her, muttering that she supposes she must hurry and get something into it before it is called for twice a year! Nor, in whatever emergency may arise in the Church's need, must the United Thank Offering ever be thought of as an assessment, or as a mechanical obligation of any kind, or counted with the calculating eye of rivalry fixed on this parish or that diocese.

Such interpretations are travesties,—they betray its very heart.

With each recurring Triennial, as we look forward to another consummation of the Offering, we look back affectionately to its beginning and its founder, Mrs. Soule. When God put that little seed of a thought of a "united offering" into her heart, surely there was no expectation of its amazing growth to such results in these succeeding years. That first little church at Anvik, our first U. T. O. worker sent to Japan, did not foretell to us the building of schools and hospitals, or the 200 workers scattered through the world, now under the U. T. O. That little seed has come to fruition in the consecrated soil of thanksgiving to God. Let us keep our United Thank Offering fine and high, in the spirit of its beginnings—The Romance of the Unexpected!

Then when we turn our eyes from what it means in our own lives, and look out upon the field, we see these workers, quietly, wisely, steadily carrying on; we

THE U. T. O. ANSWERS THE S. O. S.

see the hospitals and schools which the U. T. O. has helped to build for womens' work, functioning to their full capacity. But in the midst of all that seems so stable, what call is that which every now and then arrests us,—beats upon our ears and hearts? It is the Call of Emergency—the S. O. S. A nurse suddenly needed here, a doctor there, a teacher in another place, an evangelistic worker in a lonely district or mining area, a secretary in an important post. She is found, goes out equipped and supported by the U. T. O., and upheld, as she thankfully knows, by sympathy and understanding, and followed every step of her way by the prayers of those whose offerings of thankfulness have sent her. We here at home cannot guess, but those whom we have sent into the field well know, the countless ways, big and little, in which the United Thank Offering brings relief to conditions which call for help. Wherever there is an S. O. S. there is also a U. T. O.! A Mississippi woman says: "We want to put full force into our U. T. O. this year to show our gratitude for help in last year's disaster."

The whole missionary endeavor of our Church is sending out an S. O. S., call-

ing for support. The United Thank Offering answers that call, it "stands by"! We do not need to dwell upon the past, with its increase in gifts and in life. We do need to see to it that every woman is sharing in the answer to the call of our Master, Who waits "expecting" until all nations shall be made his footstool.

"Expecting"! What a challenge as the day draws near to that day next October in Washington when at that glorious service of the Holy Eucharist our great United Thank Offering from all over the world shall be laid upon the golden alms basin,—our gifts, our prayers, our joyful service, our very lives. Does not our heart leap within us to meet that challenge, and to pour out an offering so beyond that of all past years, so joyful, so triumphant, so overflowing, that it also shall be written down as the Romance of the Unexpected!

There is in the Talmud an old Rabbinical saying whose implications stretch away through all the past and through all future things,—the true prophetic note for a closing harmony!

All prayer shall cease except the prayer of Thanksgiving,
All offerings shall cease except the Thank-offering.



MISS MARY F. AMBLER IN A JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN

This United Thank Offering missionary has rendered service through training Japanese girls who have gone throughout the country as Christian kindergartners

The United Thank Offering in Its Threefold Mission

By preaching, teaching and healing it carries
the good news of the Gospel to many parts of
the earth through the ministrations of women

HOW SHALL WE LIFT the conception of this great Thank Offering in the minds of the women of the Church to its rightful place among the great movements which are hastening the time "when the earth shall be filled with the glory of God as the waters cover the sea"? Not by mere appeals for money. As one of our wise missionary leaders said long ago, "It is not held by any, so far as we are aware, that missionary work can be carried on *without* money, but this has nothing to do with the other error that money can create and purchase missionary enterprise." The Divine Alchemist alone can transmute this gift of thankful hearts so that it may bring the light of knowledge to them that sit in the darkness of ignorance, healing to pain-racked bodies, and the blessed teaching of Christ's love to them that know Him not. As the understanding grows that the United Thank Offering hastens the coming of Christ's Kingdom of Love, more and more women will be eager to have a part in it.

Although we speak of the United Thank Offering as having a threefold mission in preaching, teaching and healing, the distinction is really an artificial one. Every teacher and every nurse sent out

is truly an evangelist; every building erected, whether church, school or hospital, bears witness to God's love. Through each and all of these channels thousands who had never heard of Him have learned to look upon each other as brothers in Christ; those whose minds were darkened by ignorance have awakened to the light of knowledge; the joy of a nurse's skillful ministry has been in the healing touch of the Great Physician.

Let us take a brief survey of the work as a whole.

By means of part of the first United Thank Offering, Christ Church at Anvik, Alaska, was built. After thirty-five years' buffeting by Arctic storms, the little church still stands, the center of all Dr. Chapman's work

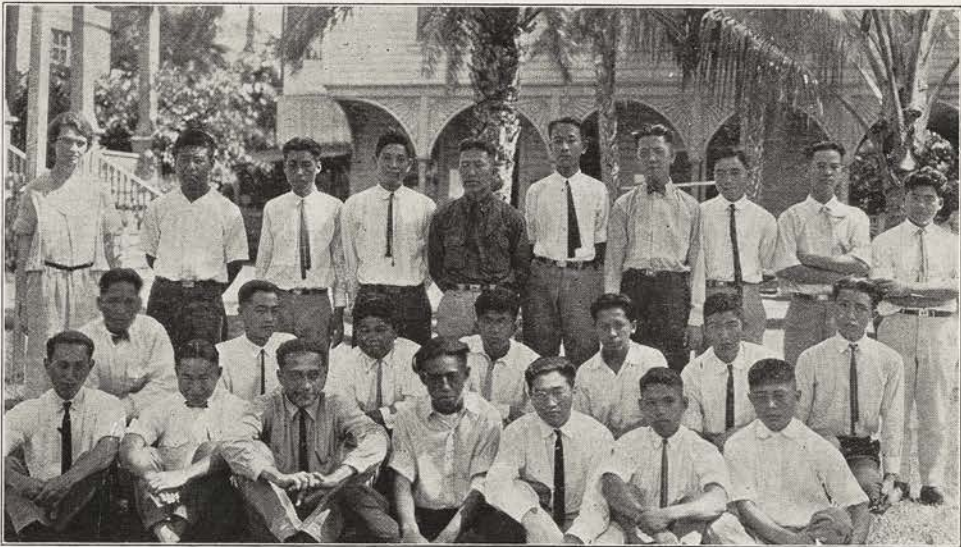
for the bodies and souls of his Indians. Since that first Offering, there is hardly a mission in Alaska which has not at one time or another had the guiding hand of some woman who was an ambassador of the United Thank Offering.

Farther south in our own land the dusky faces of the patients brighten as a nurse in St. Agnes' Hospital, Raleigh, goes her rounds. Among the cotton-mill villages in Southern States and among the Mexicans on our borders, Christ's love is manifested in service to



CHRIST CHURCH, ANVIK, 1890
*The first fruits of the United Thank
Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary*

UNITED THANK OFFERING IN THREEFOLD MISSION



A CLASS IN IOLANI SCHOOL FOR BOYS, HONOLULU

Boys of many nationalities receive a Christian education in this long-established school. Miss Eunice Haddon has been a representative here of the United Thank Offering for five years

His children, while every missionary bishop who counts the Indian as a ward rejoices in the help given by United Thank Offering workers.

The schools among our Southern mountaineers could hardly have been sustained without the aid of this Offering, as every bishop whom it has helped will testify.

In our island possessions the service rendered has been equally valuable. In Honolulu, the Philippines and Porto Rico and on the Panama Canal Zone, in Cuba, Haiti and Mexico, these messengers of Christ's love are found.

Part of the first United Thank Offering in 1889 was used to send Miss Lisa Lovell to Japan. She was the first of a long line of devoted women who, as the representatives of the women of the Church, have helped to bring about the wonderful growth of God's Kingdom in

that country. The Chinese Church, which in these troublous times is carrying on so nobly, owes much to the foundations laid by United Thank Offering missionaries. Read the account of the last meeting of the Woman's Missionary Service League of Kiangsu in this number and you will realize what has been done in China. The girls and women in the African Bush, too, have learned of the Christ and His love for all people.

All this, and much more, has been done through the United Thank Offering of the women of the Church. It is wonderful, but surely the greatest wonder of it all is that we are enabled by our thanksgiving to minister to those in need everywhere, for Christ has told us that "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

THE NUMBERS OF THE HYMNS to be sung at the United Thank Offering service are 92, 200, 504, 333 and 193, (second tune) in the new Hymnal. It is the sincere hope of the Executive Board that the women of the Church will sing these hymns often during the ensuing months, in preparation for the service in Washington.



—Bell's Studio

CHIEF YELLOWCALF OF THE ARAPAHOES

The chief is a catechist at St. Michael's Mission in Wyoming. At a recent service in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Laramie, the chief walked at the head of a procession in full regalia



"OUR FATHER'S HOUSE" AT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION, WYOMING
This is the name the Arapahoe Indians give to the church which is the center of the work at this mission. Part of the regular congregation is shown in the picture.

St. Michael's Mission Among Arapahoes

The children of Indians who once roamed the plains for a living are taught to be homemakers and useful citizens in the household of God

By Dorothy Quincy Hastings

Wife of the Superintendent of St. Michael's Mission, Ethete, Wyoming

IN 1876 THE Government sent the Arapahoe Indians to live on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming. They are a tall, handsome race, naturally religious and with mental qualities of a high order. But they were hunters, men who roamed the plains for their livelihood, and they did not take readily to cultivating the soil on a reservation. Doomed to a restricted, unnatural life, they were fast deteriorating.

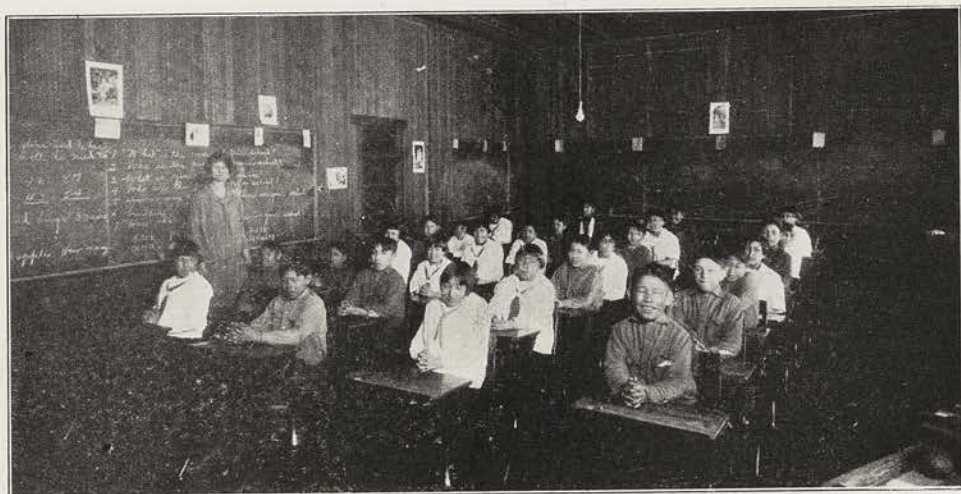
The Right Rev. N. S. Thomas, D. D., who has just retired from the care of the missionary district of Wyoming, gave much thought to the best way of reaching these people and determined to use new methods in his work among them. He felt that they should be approached with a proper respect for their traditions and ways, and so in 1913 he purchased one

hundred and forty acres of land and established a mission which should be a center from whence help of all kinds, spiritual and material, should go out.

Although Indian work is proverbially slow, the older people responded at once. They called the mission their "Arapahoe home" and greeted the workers as *Hethadee*, meaning "good". Strangely enough that word has been chosen by the Government and anglicized into "Ethete", the name of the Mission postoffice.

St. Michael's Mission is laid out in the form of a circle, as would be an Indian camp, with fieldstone buildings facing upon it. A unique feature of the plan is the Unit System, under which our girls live. We have four attractive stone buildings, arranged with living room, kitchen, dormitory, with a room for the

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS



CLASS FOR THE INTERMEDIATE GRADE AT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION, WYOMING
Miss Louise Cordes is the teacher of this class. All the children receive industrial training as well as academic. They are intelligent and responsive

white housemother who is in charge of each group. Ten girls varying from babies of six to girls of eighteen, live in a unit, each learning the household arts, and all lending a hand according to their several capacities. It is an ideal arrangement, for not only do the girls become capable housekeepers but they receive the individual attention and influence which is possible in a small group.

Our forty boys live in two large dormitories under the care of two men workers. Their dining room is in the same building, also the school rooms. The boys learn that it is no disgrace to do the heavier work, thereby saving the girls and women. The care and cleanliness of the boys' building depends upon the boys and it would be hard to find a neater or cleaner building, when one considers that all our water for washing and cleaning has to be hauled from the river.

In addition to the school work every child has two classes a week in religious training under a trained religious educator. This applies to their school credits, and it is hard to over-estimate the advantage it has been, in giving them a clearer understanding of the Church and the religion it teaches.

For all children over the third grade, some vocational work goes hand in hand with the academic. We believe that these Indian children must be made useful and capable in all practical ways if they are to be a credit to St. Michael's and the principles for which it stands.

The boys, therefore, are taught carpentry, simple mechanics, auto repairing and farming. In the spring and fall the classes go out on the farm and do the actual work, under the farmer's supervision, so that any boy graduating from St. Michael's is competent to earn his own living.

The girls' training is suited to their future needs and consists of the art of homemaking. Under the dairy department teacher, they operate the hen house, raise and care for the hens and chickens, care for the milk and learn how to make butter and cheese. The girls have their regular Home Economics class which teaches them the technical as well as the practical side of cooking and sewing. Here they learn to provide a balanced diet for a family, as well as to can, preserve and dry vegetables and fruit for winter use. In this way they conserve that which the boys work hard to pro-

ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION AMONG ARAPAHOE INDIANS



CLASS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE AT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION, WYOMING
A magnifying glass reveals the fact that these girls who compose one of the units, are learning to make corn bread and brown bread. Miss Mary Coffin is the teacher

duce, which teaches both sexes a valuable lesson. In the sewing class, dressmaking in all its branches is taught.

As these Arapahoe children are artistic, classes are given in drawing and painting as well as mechanical drawing; whenever possible they are encouraged to use their own designs in this class. When we need posters for our field meets or other school festivities, very creditable ones are produced which resemble Egyptian art in their symmetry and beauty of color.

The children's life is not one of all work and no play. Their playground is a constant source of joy with its swings, swing chains, etc., and they love basketball, which they play well, although it must be played either outdoors or in a too small garage owing to our woeful lack of a gymnasium. Outdoor playgrounds are splendid when the weather is only reasonably cold, but at St. Michael's it is often 15° below and sometimes 30° or even 40°. It is an Indian's habit to make the best of his condition; therefore the children play with what they have and where they can.

Our need for this building is not confined to the children. We need it for

guild meetings with the older women or for gatherings of our graduates in the early years of their married lives, and we have no place to meet the older Indian men in the councils, which do so much to promote the Church's Mission.

Our children believe that some day the longed-for Parish House with its big meeting room and gym will be given, for our religious instructor found several little girls and one little boy on their knees at the altar rail in the chapel one day. Waiting quietly for them to go out, she asked them why they were there. The answer was, "We are praying God to send us our gym."

We have daily chapel services and on Sundays at both services our chapel is literally packed by the older Indians and white people who live on the nearby ranches. Probably the most inspiring sight at the Mission is our Communion service when the older Indians come in, filling our little chapel almost to the bursting point. From far and near they come, in covered wagons, on horseback or in the omnipresent Ford, while many walk. There are the old, the lame and the blind, as well as the young women

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

with their babies under their shawls, and the young men looking very handsome in their ten-gallon hats and gay neckerchiefs.

Then our school children march quietly in, the girls dressed in their pretty uniforms of bright red skirts, white blouses and red ties, and the boys in khaki. All are reverent and devoted. Dropping to their knees for the prayers and with every head bowed, they seem to be very much aware that they are in the presence of God. For the white people and their children we have a Bible Class and Sunday School so that they may feel we are ready to serve them as truly as we try to serve our Red brothers.

When Bishop Thomas made his last visitation to St. Michael's on May 6, 1927, he confirmed a class of twenty-five, five of whom were white children from the neighborhood. At that time three hundred and forty Arapahoes came to meet in council with their well-loved Bishop. Lacking a council room these poor people sat on the ground for the feast, the women with their babies on their laps under shawls to protect them from the pouring rain. These Indians have a good cause to love Bishop Thomas, as he has ever been a firm and understanding friend to them.

We might mention many ways in which progress is being made, but from the point of view of the Indian problem, perhaps the most astonishing is the sense of responsibility about their Church, which has developed among the Arapahoes in the past year. Not only did the children of the school make their Easter offering of \$106—\$80 in pennies—but our apportionment for 1927 of \$400 was over-subscribed by \$13.19, from the plate collections alone. In addition, an offering of \$18 was sent to the Cathedral Home for Children in Laramie by the Indian children. This means that the Indians themselves are largely responsible, as they outnumber

many times the white people at our services. This is from people who are desperately poor and have next to nothing to spend on themselves. You have only to see their homes to realize their unselfishness.

The rejuvenation of St. Michael's has been gradual during the year of 1927-28. Buildings have been put in order as far as possible, although the roofs present too great a problem for our present budget. Through the generosity of a friend, an enlarged dispensary has been provided. This makes an adequate place for treatments for trachoma, etc.

Blindness is one of the tragedies of our Indians, many of the older ones having totally lost their vision while others are partially blind. Much of this is due to the ravages of trachoma. Many of our school children are infected, but we have seen what improvement can be made in their condition when we had a resident nurse for six months. If the children could have constant expert care this condition could often be arrested.

Need of a trained nurse is so great as to be an overwhelming burden on the hearts and minds of the workers. One has to realize we are twenty-two miles from the nearest town and although we are only eight miles from the Government Hospital at Fort Washakie, no doctor has been stationed there since October 1st, 1927, and there is one trained nurse there for nearly three thousand souls scattered over an area of about thirty-three hundred square miles.

Every winter the unnecessary toll of death among the Indian babies is sickening. This could be largely remedied by a trained nurse at St. Michael's. That these Arapahoes look to St. Michael's as their hope is shown by the fact that their chief medicine man presented himself for baptism and confirmation in May. We must give them health if they are to live to practice the religion we have taught. For have we not removed their own gods

ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION AMONG ARAPAHOE INDIANS



WHEN THE WATER WAGON BREAKS DOWN AT ST. MICHAEL'S MISSION, WYOMING

It is hard to imagine the discomfort caused by the need for hauling from the river all the water used in a mission which houses eighty children

as well as their beliefs in the efficacy of the medicine man?

Hand in hand with the health conditions at the Mission goes our water problem. To maintain an institution the size of St. Michael's as it must be maintained, is a herculean task when all the water has to be hauled from the river in a tank, put into outside cisterns and pumped by hand for use in the buildings. We *must* have running water at this Mission. First and foremost the Government says we must or they cannot resume our school contract after this year. Obviously this is enough reason.

It has always been the principle of St. Michael's Mission to cooperate with the Government in every way and their decision in this matter is thoroughly just. The workers here have labored under great hardships in securing anything like a sanitary condition with Indians predisposed to trachoma, tuberculosis and In-

dian sores. Were it not that there are selfless people, who have loved the message of the Christ more than all else, it would have been impossible to secure workers.

Conditions have changed in many ways on the Reservation since St. Michael's was started and we have outgrown what may have been sufficient equipment sixteen years ago. Now the Indians are better housed and many have their own pumps. We must have our standard at least a step in advance of theirs if we are to continue our sphere of influence.

St. Michael's many friends have helped to make this work what it is today and it is to them and our ever-increasing circle of new friends, that we look for the bigger tomorrow.

In spite of our many problems and staggering needs we feel as Gamaliel did of old—"If this work be of men it will come to nought, but if it be of God it will endure".

REALIZING the acute need for an adequate water supply in a mission housing eighty children, and especially in view of the requirements of the Government, the National Council has authorized an appeal for \$20,000 in the Advance Work section of the Church's Program for 1928, to install running water in St. Michael's Mission, Wyoming.

The Passing of a Patriarch

The death of the Right Rev. Ethelbert Talbot, D. D. of Bethlehem, the oldest Bishop in point of consecration of the entire Anglican Communion, recalls a gallant career

ON FEBRUARY 27 Ethelbert Talbot, Bishop of Bethlehem, formerly first Missionary Bishop of Idaho and Wyoming, and at one time Presiding Bishop of the Church, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Francis Donaldson, in Tuckahoe, N. Y. He was the senior Bishop in point of consecration of the entire Anglican Communion.

Bishop Talbot was born in Fayette, Missouri, on October 9, 1848. After going through Dartmouth College and the General Theological Seminary, he was ordained and became rector of St. James' Church, Macon, Missouri. He founded St. James' Military Academy there and was headmaster until his consecration on May 27, 1887, as Bishop of the Missionary District of Wyoming and Idaho. He went at once to his field.

The passing of Ethelbert Talbot marks the last of that band of pioneers in the Episcopate who held up the banner of the Cross among the mountains and on the plains when the West was the region of romance and adventure. From the time of Bishops Kemper and Joseph C. Talbot, whose fields were the whole Northwest, a long line of gallant leaders broke the trail for those who were to follow. Among them there is no more pic-

turesque figure than Ethelbert Talbot of Wyoming and Idaho. A man of commanding presence and winning personality, he quickly became a well-known figure all over his immense field. In fiction, Owen Wister affectionately embodied him in *The Virginian*; in fact, he won a place in the hearts of people of all faiths or of no belief among whom he moved.

In *My People of the Plains*, he has given us a vivid presentation of frontier life. That record of twelve years of travel on horseback or by stagecoach among miners, cowboys, bandits and hardy pioneers, is a picture of a fast-vanishing West which will not quickly fade.

In 1898 Bishop Talbot was transferred to the see of Central Pennsylvania, later changed to the diocese of Bethlehem. On February 18, 1924, the Right Rev. Alexander Charles Garrett, D. D., Bishop of Dallas, and Presiding Bishop of the Church, passed away, whereupon, under the rule of succession by seniority then prevailing in the Church, Bishop Talbot became Presiding Bishop, in which office he continued to serve until the General Convention of 1925 elected the present Presiding Bishop, the Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, D. D., Bishop of Maryland.



THE LATE BISHOP TALBOT
At the time of his death Bishop of Bethlehem and at one time Presiding Bishop of the Church

"The Rain Descended and the Floods Came"

Undaunted by the fury of the elements our missionary at Changsha makes an eventful trip to visit faithful Christians at Anyuen

By the Rev. Walworth Tyng

For fifteen years a missionary in China

THE writer of the accompanying article has been for fifteen years in charge of our work at Changsha in the Province of Hunan, China, during which time the work has grown ten-fold. Part of Mr. Tyng's duty was to visit the outstations, and this account of a trip to Anyuen contrasts strongly with the record of his visit to the same place which appeared in *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS* for August, 1925, when glorious autumn sunshine prevailed and only a tiny cloud of anti-Christian agitation had as yet appeared on the political horizon.

A TRIP MORE THAN usually full of rough adventure began with appearances more than commonly benign. In our nearly tropical latitude the June day was pleasantly but deceptively mild, and on the impossible railway from Changsha to Anyuen we hoped to secure for part of the way accommodations in Ch'u-Ping coaches—which at least once, in the days of their early innocence, resembled passenger cars. To make assurance doubly sure we arrived at the station fully an hour early. Alas, two of the five Ch'u-P'ing passenger coaches were marked "Reserved for army use" and the other three were already bursting with China's teeming masses! If ten or twelve hours seems a long journey at the best, try it again multiplied by the inconveniences of China's millions!

I finally disposed of

my cook and baggage by special favor in a postoffice car. It was a little box freight car without seat, spring or window. The crowd inside was facing a much longer trip than those in the New York subway at rush hours, but they were not less closely packed. In comparison the many empty seats in the two cars "reserved for army use" were most intriguing—after two unsuccessful attempts a third found the door both unlocked and for the moment unguarded. The result was peaceful penetration and a comfortable seat. As the event proved the military people, mostly women and civilians, never filled all the seats.

Long before we reached Anyuen darkness had fallen. No telegram could have preceded us to announce our coming. What was our pleasure then to observe some Mission lanterns greeting us in the dark



FLOODED STREET IN CH'UCHOW
The water is ten feet deep. Note the police sentry box floating away

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

cavern of the station. Brighter even than the lanterns was the welcome from our brothers in Christ.

The plans called for a two-day stay. We climbed the steep brick stairs to the Church Compound and then some shaky wooden stairs to the "Prophet's Chamber" above the entrance. In no time the folding army cot and mosquito netting were set up for the night.

The Anyuen congregation is the only Christian church in a city of 60,000 and is in all China one of the congregations best worth meeting. Even unskilled laborers and skilled laborers in a modern coal mine are above the average of the country as a whole. Moreover, there were among the congregation several men from the more responsible offices in the mines. Almost unaided this congregation had built a church and the usual guest rooms. Later they extended and improved the property with a rectory, parish house and with a retaining wall or "bund". The church had moreover just been enlarged to seat 400. But some of these last additions had come after the mining industry collapsed. The people were albeit meeting debt and distress with surprising courage.

The continuing mild June weather has already been mentioned, but not the cost at which perforce it came, namely, much cloud and rain. In this year of our Lord 1926 the June rains had already saturated the ground and the thousands of ponds for rice irrigation throughout the uplands were spilling over their dams. Then a mighty fury of fresh rain burst upon us just before Sunday Evensong. The church attendance was as one might expect a handful. Stormy for this handful was their homeward way. Stormy all the hours of night.

Monday we tried to forget the weather in the dispatch of mission business. Detailed accounts had to be checked. The local priest, catechist, Biblewoman and school teacher had individual interviews,

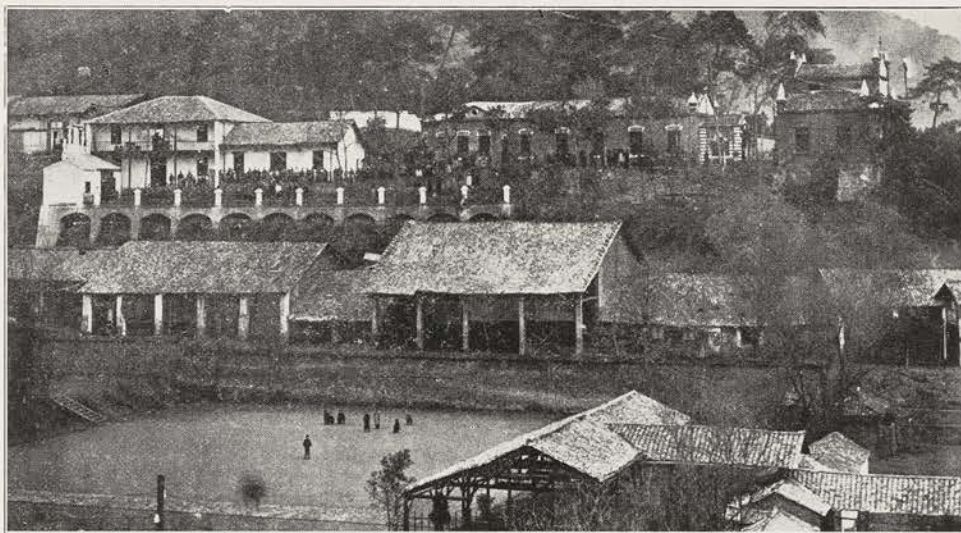
after which came a general staff meeting.

Watched or not watched the skies never ceased to pour down their floods. The whispered rumor grew loud of a washout on the railway. Certainly the down-train on Monday had gone out as usual, but expectations of the up-train died. Such sleep as that night brought was made anxious in intervals of waking by the significance of a rain that still went on. What hope remained required our early rising and getting everything packed for a start. As darkness went, however, one look was enough to confirm the worst. A walk to the local railway track brought us up standing beside a boiling river. This river covered the roadbed and ran for half a mile down the railway cut with a force that had already carried away a row of houses where the cut opened out. The main streets of Anyuen were deep enough for boats. The wires were gone, but, message or no message, we could almost be sure the Hsiang-t'ung bridge, fifteen miles down the line, would have been swept away. No up-train had come and probably no down-train could go for months. The railway station was full of people far more disappointed than we. Pity of pities, there were hundreds of homeless folk waiting about who had been promised free cars today, to repatriate out-of-works and their families. All night they had waited in vain. Now they had no home to go to, no food to eat and no work to do—an utter desolation of misery!

Men who had been in Anyuen since the opening of the mines twenty years back had never seen such rains, and still the rains kept falling, by day now not so hard but by night setting in regularly for heavy downpours. Tuesday faded out into darkness. Leaks appeared in the roof of the Prophet's Chamber. At night they grew in size. The army cot had to be moved downstairs out of the drip.

Speculation began early and continued each day as to the chances of getting out

THE RAIN DESCENDED AND THE FLOODS CAME



ST. JAMES' CHURCH, PARISH HOUSE AND SCHOOL IN ANYUEN

The miners erected these buildings almost unaided. The row of white posts separates our compound from the boys' school and playground belonging to the colliery

to Ch'uchow on foot or by sedan chair. In the afternoon there would be a lull in the elements, enough to explore the city where there was any footing. The swollen torrents were tearing into the soil and eating away the railway embankment. The church side of Anyuen consisted of sundry juttings of red clay bluff, steeply rising from the valley. Streets lined on both sides with houses skirted the foot of the bluffs. The event revealed that many a householder who backed up against the bluff had been foolish enough to enlarge his level floor back into the cliff. For the wet clay banks now began sloughing off onto the houses. The nights would be broken by sickening roar and crash, showing that another roof had gone. Danger crept even to the top of the bluff. Our guest room building from lack of land had cornered out almost to the edge. The crashing roofs of our neighbors below spelled our own peril. At one corner the banks sloughed back to the very foundation.

The church vestry met on Thursday. They examined our foundations and came in to sit around the table, looking blankly

at each others' faces. The longer the discussion revolved about ways and means the more hopeless it became. The city bankrupt, the church in debt, there could be no immediate money for major repairs. The only solution was for the visiting missionary to divert the reserve for emergency repairs at Changsha to meet this desperate case at Anyuen.

That night there were very few feet between the cot bed and the cracks in the foundations at the cliff edge. For the second time the cot was moved, migrating this time to the farthest part of the building from the cracks. That night increasing darkness again brought increasing downfall. Yet, by Friday, the sixth day, we were determined to make an overland start if at all possible. We hoped the rain might let up a little late in the morning as it had on Thursday. By now certainly the floods had abated somewhat at the critical crossings, and even wet roads seemed less miserable than indefinite delay at Anyuen.

Friday dawned with weather at a point where decision was most difficult. The unbroken sky still gave gentle measure

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS



NIGHT SCHOOL OF ST. JAMES' CHURCH, ANYUEN

The Chinese teacher, the Rev. James Lung, stands in the center. The Christians at Anyuen have been most faithful in spite of the adverse conditions

but promised anything. There was a Chinese school teacher with us. His very modern fiancée was impatiently awaiting him at Changsha so that they could depart by the same train for the summer holidays. The teacher's zeal and our own impatience quickened our slow-gathering chairman to fill up their ranks. Finally after two hours' delay at nine o'clock we set out for the first thirty-mile "hike".

The first eight miles began with an hour of lovely country road, the loveliness lost in driving storm. The second hour brought us through P'inghsiang, a walled county seat of 50,000. In streets scarcely eight feet wide the drainage of the eaves multiplied the pounding water on our chair roofs for half an hour. It was a relief to slip again into straggling suburb and thence beyond to open country. Down the line from Anyuen at kilometer 21 our feet found the railway embankment.

A fortunate stoppage of the rain at this juncture released us from the confinement of our chairs. We began to

measure our walking against the kilometer marks and put those marks behind us for a time at almost exactly ten minutes each. When noon overtook us we were nearing the Hsiangt'ung crossing. The bridge we learned now was indeed entirely gone. The alternative crossing meant a detour down stream (northward) to find the ferry. A mile down and two hundred yards into the fields from the river we came upon a section of the unfortunate bridge, a mass of rail and timbers, as big as two rooms of a house, deposited athwart our path by the receding floods. A few stark timbers only still projected up stream, where once the bridge had stood. Right ahead of us along the river was the town of Hsiangt'ung, its main street still wet from the flood. We took tiffin at a Chinese inn in the town. While the coolies had their steaming bowls of rice, mine, by my cook's quick magic, was an American meal.

Out into fresh increments of rainfall our party pushed onward. The course was down a flood-punished valley, every

THE RAIN DESCENDED AND THE FLOODS CAME

second house a ruin. Of the crops the rice still looked well. Nothing short of a week under water kills that. But the hemp looked dejected and the vegetables were ruined.

Last week a bridge of boats had crossed below Hsiangt'ung. Now the bridge was split in two and both halves salvaged behind a sheltering bend. Of ferry the only prospect was a couple of boats, one small and both on the other side. The chairs had to wait for the larger boat, and, before the whole party could cross, an hour was lost.

From the ferry we angled across country along by-paths to the railway. By this time it was already three o'clock and we were still only half way to Liling. The late start had cost us two hours, the combined detour and river crossing two more and the rain would have slowed up our walking at least one hour more. Time for rest we could ill afford. But hardly were we well along our way again when one of the baggage coolies gave out under his load. There was nothing for it but to divide that load among the sedan chairs and for the three passengers to attempt the remaining fifteen miles afoot.

The afternoon's walking was seldom free from drizzle yet generally spared us worse. Just as twilight came we had to turn off the railway onto a country road, like that at the beginning of the day. But the darkness and the rain came down together. The houseless spaces between the scattered farms seemed never ready to yield to city. There was no food for any of us.

Pressing onward the thought struck us strangely that a city like Liling should not cast more light upon the sky. The lights ahead were few and scattered. Of course everyone could know that Liling must have been flooded, but who could have guessed the worst? For that darkness ahead was only one sign that we were going into a ruined city. The light of

that city was in darkness and how great was that darkness! Between the substantial houses the collapse of weaker houses had filled the roads with piles of brick, thatch, mud, tile and timber. Our walk through the desolate streets was a long one. Even with light the mire concealed the holes in the road where one might slip through from ankle- to knee-deep. Then came a whole block of street all fully knee-deep. After that no dirt mattered to us provided we could splash ahead. For a haven of refuge we were heading for the compound of the United Evangelical Mission. The superintendent was an old friend from my earliest days in China. If he were at home I dared to hope all might still be well. In that hope, we plunged on!

During the darkness our party was split in two. The Chinese teacher and I led one group as fast as we could walk. The Mission compound fortunately ran from the street up onto high land. In his house on the hilltop, as the gatekeeper told us, we would find the friendly superintendent at home. Between clean grass slopes the steps ascended the slope. Occasionally Mission buildings, whether schools or hospital or residence, lighted up the grade. As our feet found the upper levels the Psalm came forth from the heart, "He brought me also out of the horrible pit, out of the mire and clay; and set my feet upon the rock and ordered my goings."

The best that could be done for the chair bearers was a clean floor to sleep on. For food they must wait until they came to a roadside inn on their return tomorrow, but the one foreigner was taken into the foreign house. Late as the hour was a hot supper was ready by ten. The stains of the day disappeared into the bathtub and the weariness went out in slumber in the great cool guest chamber—in a peace as the Peace of God.

[To be continued.]

From Iloilo to Capiz: Twenty-four Years Later

Our Canon Missioner in the Philippines takes a trip in one short day which obliged Bishop Brent to spend a week on horseback

By the Rev. Benson Heale Harvey

Canon Missioner in the Philippines

IN THE SPRING OF 1903 Bishop Brent made a prospecting tour to the island of Panay, which is nearly four hundred miles south of Manila. One Sunday he was in Iloilo, the chief city of that island and heard of a constabulary inspector who was leaving the next morning for Capiz, the second city in importance, at the northern end of the island eighty miles away.

"I had to make an early start from my quarters in Iloilo," he wrote, "in order to get to Jaro (a couple of miles away) at five-thirty. The constabulary people courteously provided me with a horse." At the end of four days of rather hard traveling the Bishop and a part of the company arrived at their destination. The inspector had fallen ill along the way . . . perhaps a victim of bad water for we read, "The problem of the whole island seemed to be a lack of water. In Capiz two kerosene tins of water (ten gallons) were sold for fifty cents (twenty-five cents in American currency)."

Because "one must take the first means of transportation in sight or else be stranded for an indefinite period", only one night was spent in Capiz and the return journey was begun, by boat, on Saturday, Iloilo being reached exactly one week from the time of departure.

In the autumn of 1927 I set out for

Iloilo, intending to make it my center for a week or so. The trip from Manila required the same time as it did twenty-five years ago, and was made on a boat which was condemned before Bishop Brent made his journey on her.

Arriving in the harbour of Iloilo I found it as did our first Bishop, "exceptionally beautiful. To the south lies the large island of Guimaras (the setting of Floradora)."

After ten days of prospecting among the American and British communities in Iloilo and Occidental Negros I too turned my eyes towards Capiz. But

what a different prospect from that which met Bishop Brent in 1903! A railway has been built and in a 1913 Ford on iron wheels placed on the track we made the trip north in less time than is required by the regular train. Leaving Iloilo at eight we arrived in Capiz at twelve; four hours in place of four days twenty-four years ago. But the best is yet to come. After a picnic lunch at the station Mr. Hill and I made calls on the several Americans in town and soon were ready for the return trip. Leaving Capiz at two-thirty we covered the one hundred and sixteen kilometers between us and dinner in two hours and a half running time, thus completing in one short day a trip which in 1903 required a full week!



RAILROAD TRIP IN PHILIPPINES
This Ford car with iron wheels and lunch box on the side, is locomotive, coach, and dining car all in one

Pioneers of the Church in China

VIII. Robert and Louisa Stewart of Fukien, missionaries of the English Church, who gave up their lives for the cause of Christ in China

This is the eighth article in a series on the pioneers of the Church in China, originally prepared under the direction of the Bishops of the various dioceses for use in a study-class of the Women's Missionary Service League of China. For the opportunity of publishing them in English we are indebted to Mrs. F. L. H. Pott, wife of the President of St. John's University, Shanghai, and Mrs. A. A. Gilman, wife of the Bishop Suffragan of Hankow.

ROBERT STEWART WAS A particularly gifted man, a gold medalist in his college, preparing to be a lawyer in England, but before he had finished his course his heart was so filled with the spirit of God that he wanted to give his whole life to serving Him and proclaiming His Gospel, so he gladly left home and country and with his wife went to China in 1876.

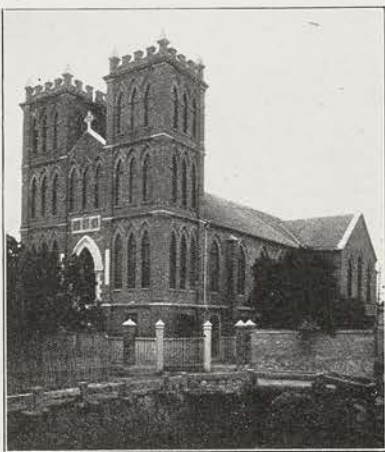
Their friends in China always think of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart together; they were both such earnest workers for God and their happy home, with six children, was an example for all parents. All their children learned to love and serve Jesus while very young, and although they had to be sent to England for education, five of them afterwards returned to China as missionaries.

Christian work had been begun in Fukien in 1850, but it was very difficult and for ten years not one person became a Christian and there were no baptisms. Faith and patience were needed by the one or two foreigners who were at that time living in Foochow. At last, in 1861, three Chinese

were baptized and from that time the work went forward.

Gradually the little band of Christians had grown in numbers, and as soon as Mr. Stewart could speak the language he was put in charge of the Theological College in Foochow where preachers and catechists were trained. Mr. Stewart felt it most important to have really converted men for schoolmasters and catechists, and his training was all given with this object. He did not care for numbers, but only that the men trained should be truly taught of God. "Better a few good men than many bad ones," he used often to say, "one bad man can do an amount of harm which three good ones cannot counteract." He was a real friend and brother to his students, ready to listen to them patiently and help them in all their difficulties.

Mr. Stewart loved children and felt a Christian day school to be a center of light, so he established many little day schools of from twenty to forty pupils, scattered in different villages in almost every part of Fukien. He often heard of children



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL,
FOOCHOW
*Some fruit of the martyrdom of Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart*

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

from these schools leading their parents, and sometimes whole families, to become Christians. In one district he founded fifty-eight day schools and in thirty of these places there was no other Christian teacher, so the school-master was really taking the place of a catechist.

The present large educational work in Fukien is a natural growth of Mr. Stewart's earnest work in and for the day schools.

Before 1875 the only work amongst women was that carried on by the wives of four missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart felt very strongly that unmarried women could do a great work there, and when they were in England in 1885 they made a strong appeal that women should come out. Parents at that time were afraid to let their daughters travel so far, but the love of Christ makes all things possible and from that time on there were a large number of unmarried women in the Fukien Mission. At present there are thirty-five there, largely due to the appeal made by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. The number of women workers in Fukien, both Chinese and foreign, has been a cause of deep thankfulness to Bishop Hind.

Mrs. Stewart constantly taught Chinese women and now in all parts of the diocese there are women's Station Classes. These are small schools held for three months for women who want to learn how to worship God, and what it means to become a Christian. At first the foreigners paid expenses but now the women value these classes and pay two or three dollars a month for their board.

These Station Classes brought out the need for women's schools, where further teaching could be given and where women could take a two or three years' course, thus training them to become Bible-women, of whom there are now one hundred in Fukien.

In order to help our women to read the Bible more quickly the Romanized script

was introduced, and this was done through Mr. Stewart's labors and enthusiasm.

How little it was thought that such earnest missionaries would so soon be taken away! In the summer of 1895 Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, with five of their children, their English nurse and seven ladies of the mission were staying in a village in the Kutien hills for their summer holidays. There had been warning of political trouble a few months before, but all had settled down and now there was no thought of danger.

Early on August 1st, 1895, a group of Vegetarians [a fanatic sect] arrived at the village, went straight to the foreigners' houses and murdered Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, their nurse and six of the ladies. Two of the children were so seriously wounded that they died in a few days. One lady and one of the Stewarts' little girls were very seriously hurt, but both recovered and are now missionaries in China.

So ended the lives of those true friends of China,—but must we say ended? No, surely not. Their three children, present when their father and mother were killed, have all returned to China, to bring the good news of salvation to those who murdered their parents. Two sons who were then at school in England have also come out.

In Fukien there are many, many Chinese Christians who are now working for God and leading happy, useful lives,—perhaps owing to the teaching given in the day schools, or as theological students, or in the Station Classes, or in the women's schools, in some way or other. These thank God for His servants, the Stewarts, whose example taught them that a life wholly given to God and lived in His power never ends, but its influence will always be felt and will be an incentive to all to whom that same power is available.

The Spirit of Missions

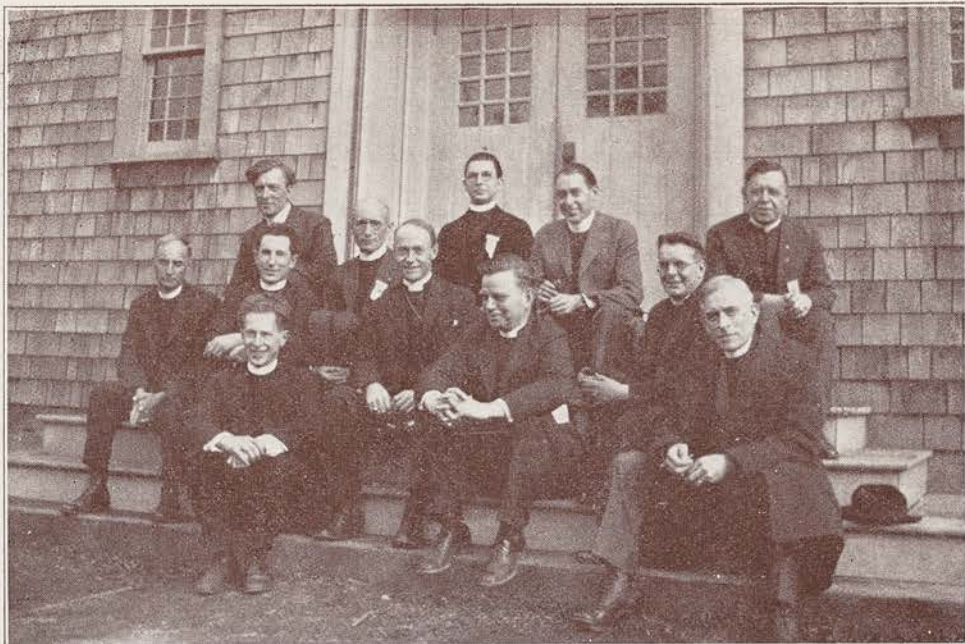
PICTORIAL SECTION

Eight Pages of Pictures From the Field

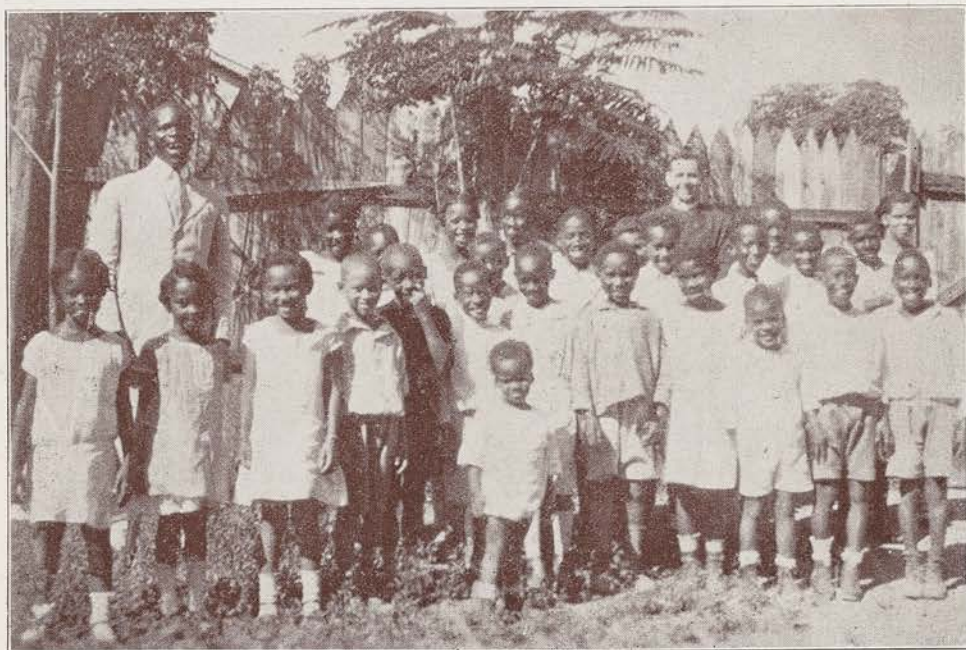


SHRINE IN A SMALL VILLAGE TEMPLE IN CHINA

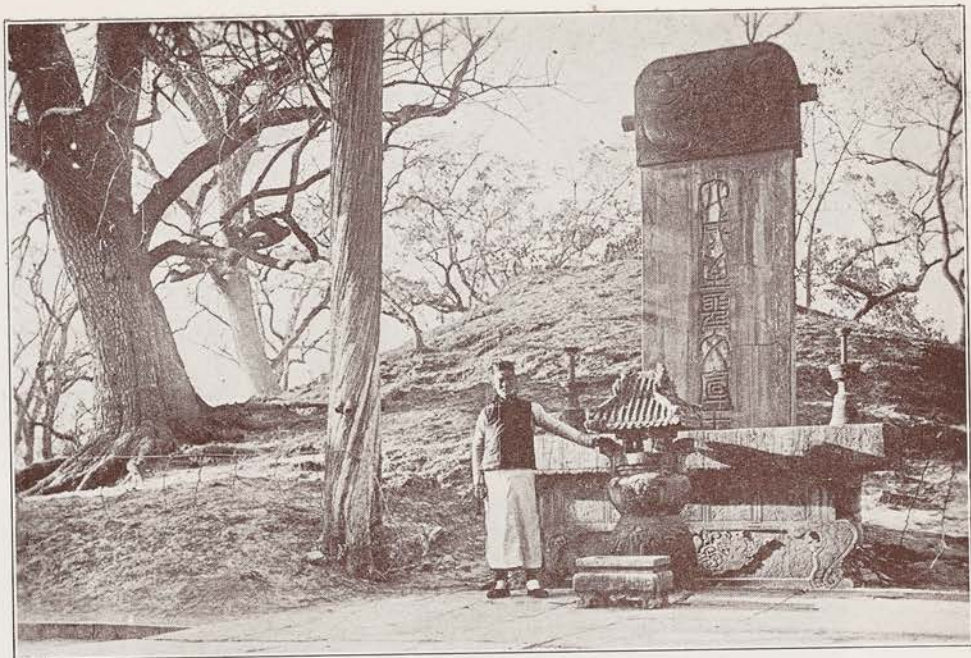
Though in a small temple, the shrine is very ornate. The goddess is Kuan Yin, the friend of women. The small dolls are thank-offerings on the birth of a child.



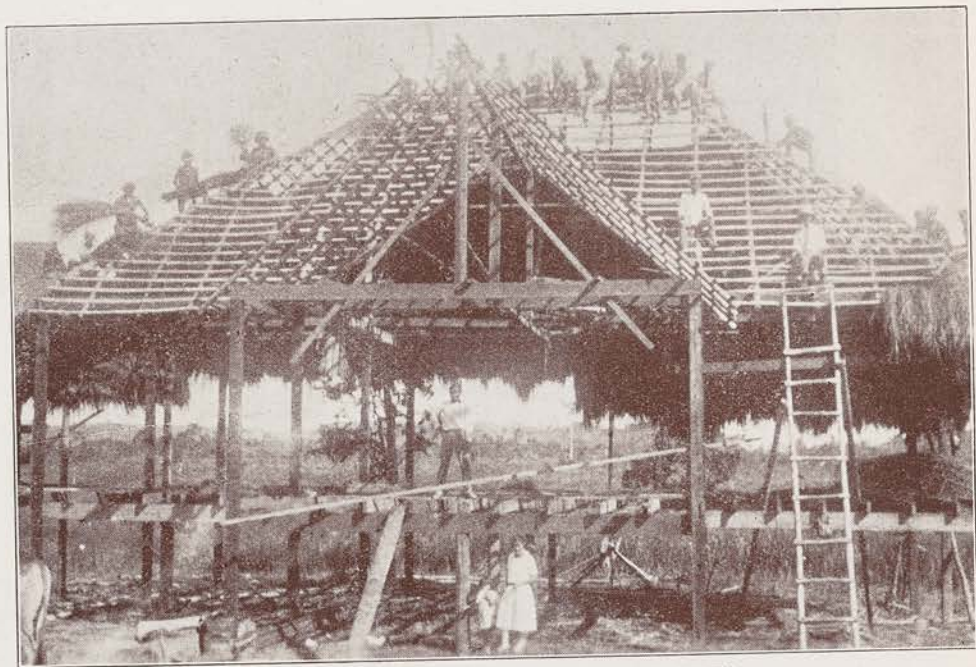
BISHOP AND CLERGY AT EASTERN OREGON CONVOCATION
*Bishop Remington sits third from left in middle row. At the extreme left is the Rev.
 H. W. Foreman, Secretary for Rural Work in the National Council*



ST. CYPRIAN'S SCHOOL AT GUANTANAMO, CUBA
*The Rev. J. H. Townsend stands at the back. At the left is Mr. R. E. Jones, who
 with his wife is in charge of the mission*



THE GRAVE OF CONFUCIUS NEAR HIS BIRTHPLACE IN CHINA
The enclosure is some twelve miles in circumference and is filled with the graves of descendants of Confucius. The monument is very old.



OUR LATEST STATION IN THE PHILIPPINES
A house is being built for the Rev. L. G. McAfee who has gone to Upi, on the island of Mindanao. No Christian body has ever been at work in Upi.



PANORAMA OF THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SERVICE LEAGUE OF KIANGSU DIOCESE IN SHANGHAI, OCTOBER 29, 1927

This striking picture was taken on the compound of St. John's University, Shanghai. Two hundred and twelve delegates attended from all parts of the diocese

The Women's Missionary Service League of the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui unites all the women of the eleven dioceses in active work for others



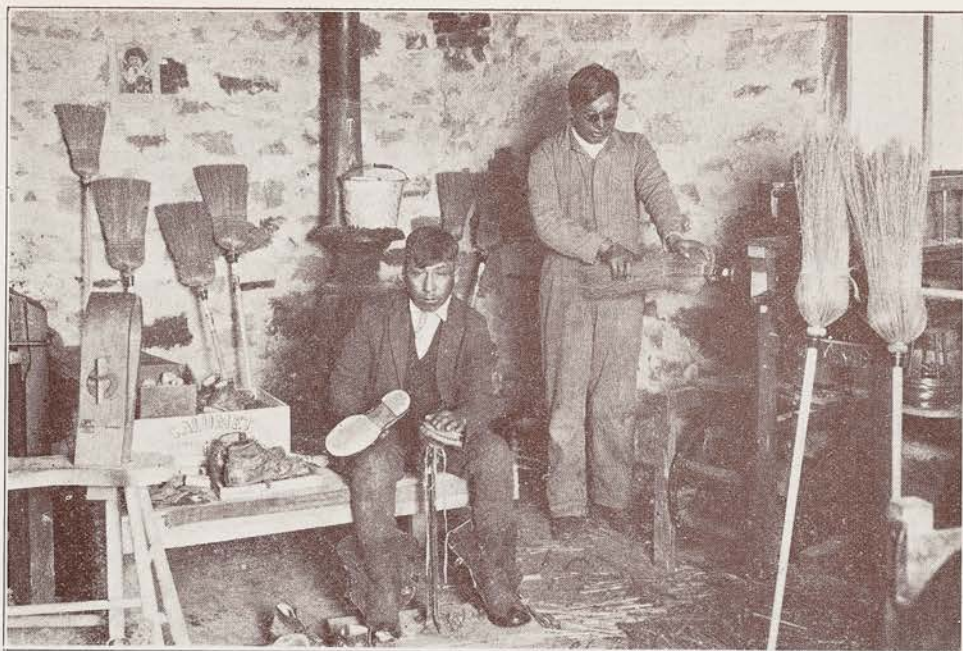
FLOODED WATERFRONT OF CHANGSHA, CHINA

The floods along the Yangtse and its tributaries were as bad in the summer of 1926 as those in our own Mississippi valley and caused more suffering



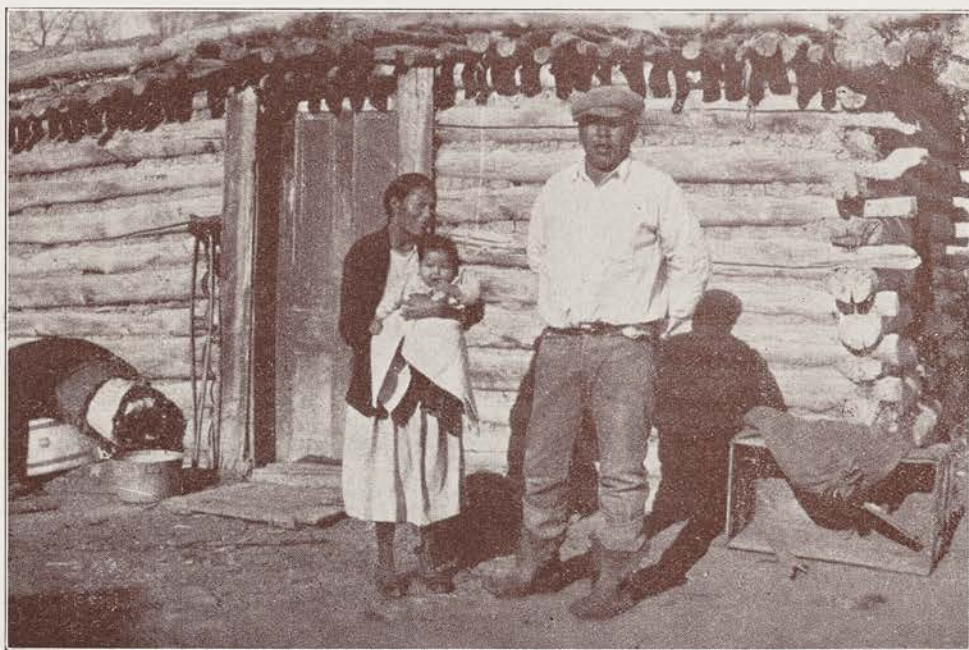
ANOTHER VIEW OF CHANGSHA'S FLOODED WATERFRONT

Note the peculiar outline of the roofs of the temples. They are typical of the Province of Hunan and are said to imitate writhing dragons



ST. MICHAEL'S INDUSTRIAL MISSION AMONG THE ARAPAHOES IN WYOMING

Blind Oscar the broom-maker is shown at work, and also the shoemaker who repairs the footwear for the school. All the boys and girls are taught useful trades



TYPICAL ARAPAHOE HOME OF THE BETTER KIND

The baby died of malnutrition two weeks after this picture was taken. The mission gives free milk to parents, but the Indians do not realize its value



NEW YORK TRAINING CENTER OF THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

This house will be opened in September for missionaries on furlough, volunteers for the field, and others desiring special training with a view to missionary work

National Council to Open Training Center

Special offering of Woman's Auxiliary given in
Triennium of 1923-25 makes possible New
York Church House in memory of Bishop Tuttle

MISSIONARIES ON FURLOUGH, women volunteers for the Field, and others who are college graduates desiring special training preparatory to Church work at home and abroad, are to have the opportunity of a residence in New York City. A Church house was purchased in February by the National Council to be the Bishop Tuttle Graduate Training Center, available for a limited number of women students. There are in New York several resident professional training schools, but the Episcopal Church has no house exclusively for graduate students. For this reason, the new house, pictured on the opposite page, will find a unique position in the life of the Church.

The opening of this house, at 326 West 108th Street, near Riverside Drive, is the result of a special offering in memory of Bishop Tuttle, made during the triennium 1923-25. The need of a training center for our women Church workers was so great that the Woman's Auxiliary at its triennial meeting in Portland, in 1922, decided to raise a special offering for the purpose, part of it for a small training-school for Negro women, which was opened in Raleigh, N. C., and at least \$65,000 of it for a center in New York. In April, 1923, Bishop Tuttle died, and the offering became a memorial to him. The total amount given was more than \$100,000.

New York was chosen as the location because of the many facilities for special training which that city offers, and also because the national Church headquarters are there and the personal contact between the headquarters staff and the

other workers will be to their mutual advantage.

It is hoped that this House will present not only an attractive home life, but also that it will become a center of Church interest and influence through its contacts with religious leaders and with workers in the fields of education and social service, as well as missions.

The National Council feels fortunate in having secured Miss Adele Lathrop of Wellesley, Massachusetts, as Director of the house. She brings with her a wide experience and a deep sense of consecration to the task that lies ahead. Miss Lathrop is herself a graduate of Teachers' College, and received her M. A. at Columbia University. She has taught English Literature at Wellesley College, and has been Associate Principal of the Dana Hall Schools since 1910, and for the past twelve years Principal of the Pine Manor School, the graduate department of Dana Hall, Wellesley. She will not be in New York before July, and the house will open officially in September. In the meantime, all inquiries should be addressed to Miss Adele Lathrop, National Headquarters of the Episcopal Church, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Much of the credit for bringing this project to such a successful consummation belongs to the committee which has had the matter in hand, consisting of Dr. J. W. Wood, Chairman; the Rev. A. B. Parson, the Rev. C. N. Lathrop, the Rev. J. W. Suter, Jr., Miss Grace Lindley, Miss E. C. Tillotson, Miss N. H. Winston, Mrs. A. S. Phelps, Mrs. C. H. Boynton, Miss Adelaide T. Case, and Miss Eva D. Corey.



FACULTY OF "SUMMER" CONFERENCE HELD IN PORTO RICO, JANUARY 9-16, 1928
*Standing: left to right, Dr. Conover, Bishop Colmore, The Rev. Frank A. Saylor. Seated:
 Dr. Bradner, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Julia Williamson*

Porto Rico Holds a "Summer" Conference

A group of leaders from the older states of the Second Province visit its youngest member to give and receive inspiration

By Josephine A. Lyon, Deaconess

St. Catherine's Training School, Santurce, Porto Rico

THE SECOND "SUMMER CONFERENCE" in Porto Rico opened at St. Andrew's Mayaguez, on Monday evening, January 9th, and closed the following Saturday morning. The Rev. Dr. Conover of the diocese of New Jersey, was again the inspiring director assisted by Dr. Bradner of Rhode Island, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Miss Mildred Brown and Miss Julia Williamson. Miss Martha Boynton, though not an official member of the faculty, contributed a great deal as editor of the *Evening Gurgle*, and by her "saw" music.

Dr. Bradner's course on *How to teach the life of Christ* was both scholarly and deeply devotional. Dr. Conover based his teaching on the five points of the Church Catechism and Mrs. Boynton's lectures stressed the necessity of prayer, both public and private.

Miss Williamson's stories held us entranced. Interesting features of the Conference were visits from the Girl Scouts of Mayaguez and Homogueros who had learned that a great leader from the States was there and had come to pay their respects to Miss Williamson.

Last but not least was the Pageant of the Resurrection, the climax of Miss Mildred Brown's course; which showed what really fine results could be obtained in four days, with very few rehearsals and with the materials for costuming that were to be had at hand.

The missions of the island were represented by all the workers who could possibly leave their work. There were also a number of others from Mayaguez, especially a group of teachers and students from the Presbyterian mission, who attended the lectures very regularly.

The Church at Work in Hawaii

The daughter of the Bishop of Western Nebraska records her impressions of Bishop Lamothe's work among people of many nations

By Elizabeth K. Beecher

Educational Secretary of Western Nebraska

MY ENTRY INTO life in Hawaii was through the door of the Church, when I attended the service of Holy Communion on St. Stephen's Day in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu. An atmosphere of warmth and friendliness permeates this lovely cream-colored stone building. This particular morning, my first in Honolulu, was the day after Christmas, and the sanctuary was gloriously beautiful, with bright vivid poinsettias which grow everywhere in luxuriant quantities, sometimes to a height of fifteen or twenty feet. The red of these poinsettias, the deep green of the prolific, and always decorative palms, with the soft cream color of the stone in the walls of the sanctuary and of the altar as a mellow background, made a beautiful and appropriately joyous setting for the service—the Choral Eucharist.

St. Andrew's Cathedral is the center of the Church life of the district. It is truly a House of Prayer for all people, for to the services come representatives of many races,—Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, occasionally some Portuguese and Filipinos, *haoles* or white people who are resident members of the parish, and, of course, the ever-present but quite transient tourists. There are two separate congregations

in the Cathedral, each with its own organizations. The Hawaiian congregation holds its services at 9:30 Sunday mornings. At one time, these were conducted in the native Hawaiian tongue, but of recent years they are in English. The *haole* congregation has its services at 11 o'clock on Sunday, but to any of these services all are welcome.

On a Friday morning, one may have a thrilling and inspiring experience by attending the opening exercises of the two schools, St. Andrew's Priory for girls, and Iolani School for Boys. About 200 girls, from about five years to high school age, representing seven different nationalities, march into the Cathedral in formation,

all clad usually in white middy blouses and skirts and white veils, and occupy the south side of the church.

Through another door come about 400 boys from Iolani, Hawaiians and orientals and a few *haoles*, of equally varying ages as the girls, most of them of splendid physique with interesting alert faces that somehow are different from the types one can occasionally see in the poorer foreign sections of the city. To hear these 600 boys and girls sing the great missionary hymns of our Church in a whole-hearted chorus is an inspiration.



THE RIGHT REV. JOHN D. LAMOTHE, D.D.
Bishop of Honolulu

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS



CHURCH SCHOOL PARADE AT ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL, HONOLULU
About six hundred boys and girls of many nationalities, from five years old to high school age, attend services in St. Andrew's Cathedral. To see and hear them is an inspiration

Around the Cathedral close, which is itself located in the heart of the downtown business section of the city are St. Andrew's Cathedral, St. Andrew's Priory for Girls, Iolani School for Boys, the Bishop's House, a group of cottages for the teachers in the two schools, Trinity Church for the Japanese mission work, St. Peter's Church for the Chinese; cloistered to the Cathedral is the parish house in which the Church School holds its sessions, the Woman's Auxiliary and the Guilds have their meetings and the other usual activities of a Cathedral Parish go on.

Other work in Honolulu is centered in St. Elizabeth's Mission and St. Mary's Mission in opposite parts of the city, both ministering to Chinese. At St. Elizabeth's Mission under the splendid leadership of the Rev. J. F. Kieb, I saw a fascinating group of children, one morning, at their school work. The children come during the week for secular instruction, as well as on Sunday for Church instruction. In a large airy room, whose wide open doors looked out onto the long

lanai, or porch, and beyond that to abundant bright red poinsettia trees, and a plentiful supply of flowers and plants and ferns, about twenty or twenty-five little children were seated at long low tables placed in a hollow three-sided square. In the front of the room at the blackboard, a tall slender Chinese teacher with shiny black hair and dark bright eyes was giving a reading and spelling lesson. She very kindly offered to have the children sing for us, and I have never heard anything so charming. Their clear sweet little voices rang out true and full in the familiar words, *Away in a manger, no room for His bed*. To hear the Babe of Bethlehem praised and worshipped by such an international group of little children is an inspiration.

The Church has a tremendous work in the Hawaiian Islands with at times almost overwhelming difficulties and unsolvable problems. The appropriation from the General Church is inadequate and this year even that has been cut. At one of the recent Lenten discussion classes conducted by Miss Tillotson, Na-

THE CHURCH AT WORK IN HAWAII



THE JAPANESE SUNDAY SCHOOL OF HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
*Holy Trinity Church is one of the group of buildings around the Cathedral Close, Honolulu.
The Rev. P. T. Fukao, who may be seen at the left, has charge of this work*

tional Educational Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, the question of budget cutting came up. One man asked this question: "When the Missionary District of Honolulu is one of the first to pay up every obligation to the General Church, why is the appropriation from the General Church, already inadequate, cut? Why or how can such action be just or fair? Are we the only ones whose appropriations are cut?"

The answer, after some discussion, came from the floor: "When one member suffers, all the members suffer with it." "When great wealthy dioceses fail to pay, our appropriation is cut. There can be no cut in their appropriation, because the General Church makes no appropriation to such dioceses, and the General Church can't give us something it doesn't have or can't get."

Bishop LaMothe, like almost every other Bishop, needs men and money. He has important work, in other parts of Honolulu and on the other islands, on Kauai, on Maui, and on Hawaii.

In isolated places the Woman's Aux-

iliary, the Guilds, the Church Schools are all endeavoring to carry on their work, in so far as they are able, according to the National Program. They are seriously handicapped by their distance from headquarters, from supplies, from any available summer conferences, or even diocesan conferences, or training classes. The workers on the other islands are necessarily out of touch with the cathedral life and it is impractical, if not impossible, to have any contact among themselves.

The Annual Convocation held in the spring, in April or May, is an event to which the delegates, especially the clerical delegates from the other Islands, look forward with pleasure and anticipation. This annual meeting is for some, the only opportunity they have of meeting with each other and of getting away from their missions. The work in the small missions on the other islands is very exacting and at times discouraging. The needs are so many and so great, and the Church is handicapped in meeting them by a lack of money and an insufficient

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

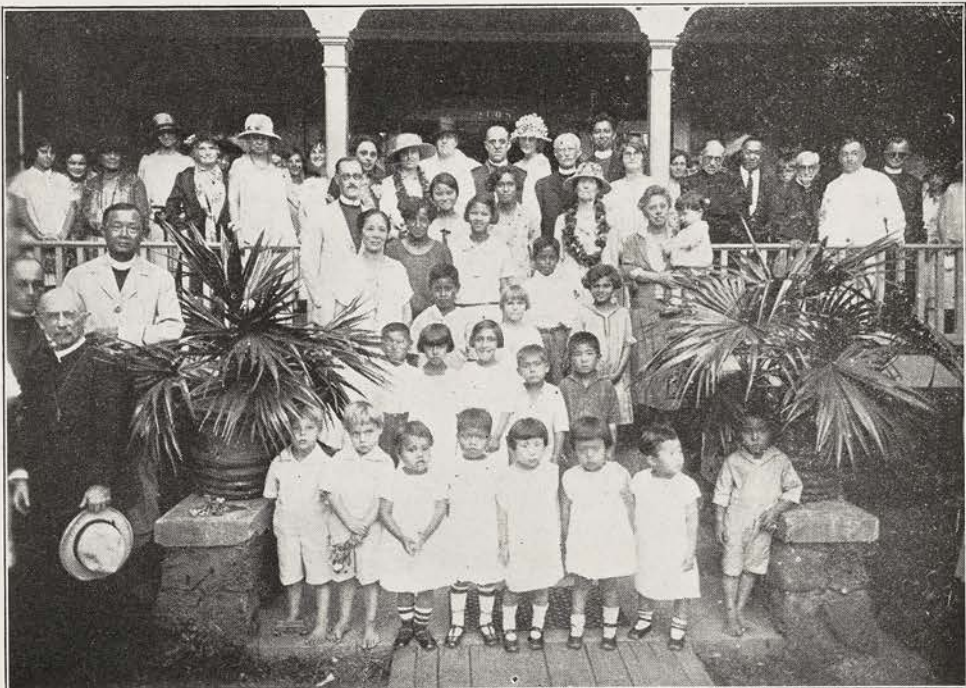
number of priests. The patient, persevering efforts of the workers are producing results, however, which we could see and feel in our visits to some of the missions. We have only space here to speak of one of these.

St. Augustine's Church, in charge of the Rev. James Walker, is beautifully situated in northern Kohala, on the Island of Hawaii. The church is a charming little frame building with its high spire reaching up into the clear blue sky. Coming out from the church, one walks down some stone steps between two rows of stately royal palms, to the rectory yard, two terraces below the church yard. Here on the front porch, we visited with the rector and his family, and feasted our eyes on the beauty of the hills rising up to purplish green heights in the distance.

The congregation that attends St. Augustine's Church is made up of Hawai-

ians and *haoles*, with some Japanese. Mr. Walker ministers to a large so-called rural group, many of whom are in a rather pitiable condition, large families living, or rather existing, in small crowded homes with very limited means of support and the opportunities for social service in the district of Kohala demand much of Mr. Walker's time.

A motion picture film showing the Church at work in the Hawaiian Islands has been prepared under the direction of the Department of Publicity of the National Council, with the cordial coöperation of Bishop LaMothe. Every activity of the Mission in its ministry to many diverse races will be pictured. This film will be shown in public for the first time during the sessions of General Convention in Washington next October, after which it will be available for general use. —Ed.



ST. MARY'S CHILDREN'S HOME, HONOLULU, ON A FESTIVAL DAY
Bishop LaMothe stands in the center at the back. A little to the right is Bishop Restarick, the retired Bishop of Honolulu. The occasion was the dedication of the new wings

Chinese Women Meet in Council

In spite of disturbed conditions the Women's Missionary Service League of Kiangsu makes generous contributions to the mission funds

By Mrs. Luke Aseu Chang

President of the Women's Missionary Service League of the Kiangsu Diocese

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Women's Missionary Service League of the Kiangsu Diocese was held in Shanghai on October 27, 1927. It began with Communion Service at 10 a. m. in St. John's Pro-Cathedral, which was filled with delegates from the branches. The procession was formed by two bishops and nine priests. Dr. Pott led the service, while the Rev. T. M. Tong preached the sermon. The text was taken from St. Matthew, 26: 26-28. After the sermon the bishops and priests stood on both sides in front of the tablet in memory of the late Mrs. Graves, the Rev. Mr. Tong reading the inscription. When the dedication of the tablet was finished, the congregation received the Holy Sacrament officiated by Bishop Graves. The service ended with picture taking on the lawn.

After a delicious lunch the business meeting started at two o'clock in the Seaman Hall, St. John's University, with the president in the chair.

Seaman Hall is an enlargement of the old St. Mary's Hall, where the annual meetings used to be held until five years

ago. To many of the two hundred and twelve delegates who attended the meeting this very place meant much inspiration and gave rise to many sweet recollections of old memories.

The report showed that some of the branches had suffered much from the disturbed conditions and consequently the offering only amounted to a little over \$800. However, an additional sum of \$111.40 was taken during the Communion Service. In order to complete a sum of \$1,000, the president suggested another collection. This was agreed to and the needed sum raised accordingly.

The offering was apportioned in the following way:

Shensi	\$400
Puchen and Quinsan.....	300
Quinsan for repairing church.....	50
St. Luke's Hospital.....	60
Yangchow	50
United Offering to United States	25
Membership fee to W.M.S.L.....	50
General expenses	40

(The remainder was used for picture taking.)



MRS. LUKE ASEU CHANG
President of the Women's Missionary Service League of Kiangsu

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

The old officers were asked to serve another two years. They are: President, Mrs. L. A. Chang; Vice-President, Mrs. T. T. Wang; Secretaries, Mrs. M. S. Lu and Miss Mary Kwei; Treasurers, Miss Mary Ting and Mrs. Standring; Executive Members, Mrs. Pott, Mrs. Morris and Miss E. Graves.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

DEAR SISTERS: On behalf of the officers of the League, I wish to say a few words of hearty welcome to all of you here today. Much has taken place since we last met. During this time of civil war, many missionaries and some of our own people have been forced to leave their stations from places such as Shasi, Ichang, Wuchang, Hankow, Changsha, Anking, Kiukiang, Wuhu, Nanking, Yangchow, Wusih, Soochow, and Sungkiang. Mission works have had to be suspended for the time being and thus many Church schools and hospitals are closed. Nevertheless, it is our Father's grace that we still are able to hold our annual meeting here today. May we hereafter render Him greater service!

You will remember a discussion we had about making a tablet in memory of the late Mrs. Graves. The tablet is now placed in St. John's Pro-Cathedral and all of you must have seen it this morning. We wish to thank you for your coöperation in sending us the money. We have also with your contribution enlarged her picture and shall present it to her family in token of our appreciation and remembrance of her twenty years' service of love and guidance.

Let us always remember the aim of the League. Though the name has been changed, yet the principle remains the same. It is to unite all the women in the eleven dioceses of the *Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui* in widening God's Kingdom and in bringing others to Jesus. We all wish to concentrate our thought on

Shensi where we have sent \$3,000 in the past two years. Now let us make up the sum of \$1,500 for this year. There is another thing which we must remember; we must send workers to lead and to make Jesus known to the people there. Deaconess Liu, the first ordained and a most faithful worker, died three months ago in Shensi. Miss Pu is now at home. We pray that workers may be sent there in due time.

Our duty is three-fold,—pray, work and give. We all know how to pray, but let us pray unceasingly. When we work, we must remember we are working for God. In all things, big and small, let His Name be glorified. Jesus praised the widow's mite and St. Paul taught us how to give in II Corinthians, 9:7. Whatever we give, let it be given in a loving and cheerful spirit. If each of us will do our very best willingly, who can stop the growth of the Church?

We must be hopeful, for everything takes time. In America, the Thank Offering of the Woman's Auxiliary taken the first time was about the sum we give now. When I went to attend the General Convention in Boston in 1914, the United Offering amounted to over \$210,000. In 1926, it was increased to over \$950,000. Why? Only because every one helped. The Woman's Auxiliary has a very good system of collecting money. Each member is given a blue box to take home and it is to be filled day by day according to one's ability. These boxes are handed in at the annual meeting and the offerings gathered are to carry along the works in Africa, China, Japan, etc. We ought to follow their example and do our part.

After the closing prayer and tea, the officers presented to the Bishop an enlarged photograph of Mrs. Graves as an expression of gratitude for her noble service.

Our Bishop in a Sister Republic

For thirty years Lucien Lee Kinsolving of Virginia has been a Brazilian of the Brazilians that he might perchance win men to Christ

IN 1889 TWO YOUNG clergymen, the Rev. Lucien Lee Kinsolving and the Rev. J. W. Morris, who had just left the Virginia Seminary, were sent by the American Church Missionary Society to carry the Church's message to Brazil. They rented a house in Porto Alegre and fitted up the front room as a chapel. From that small beginning grew the Brazilian Episcopal Church, which nine years later elected Lucien Lee Kinsolving as its Bishop, and sent him to the United States for consecration. The House of Bishops was then meeting in Washington and thought it best to elect him again before consecration as Bishop of the *Egreja Brasileira Episcopal*. When in 1907, the Brazilian Church asked to be taken over by General Convention, the Missionary District of Southern Brazil was erected and Bishop Kinsolving was elected its first bishop—the only instance, we believe, in the American Episcopate, of a man being elected three times as Bishop of the same field.

Originally a colony of Portugal, Brazil is now the largest republic of the Occident, and a land of unlimited possibilities. In area equal to the United States plus another Texas, it includes both Tropic and Temperate Zones, and produces most of the rubber and two-thirds of the coffee used by the world. Its mineral wealth is practically untouched. The interior is for the most part a pathless wild, inhabited only by about a million primitive Indians, one-sixteenth of the entire population. All the large cities are on or near the coast. The Brazilians are a patriotic, hospitable and courteous people, proud of their descent from the early pathfinders

of the seas. Portuguese is the language of the country.

From the first Bishop Kinsolving felt that the Church must be planted in Brazil in "the simplest, and most apostolic fashion", and to this end he and his associates identified themselves with the life of the people, becoming "Brazilians that they might win Brazil to Christ". No other field of the Church has had so few foreign workers.

The development of a native ministry has been the most striking feature of the Brazil Mission. One of Bishop Kinsolving's first acts was to open a theological school in which Brazilians of high standing and marked ability could prepare themselves for the priesthood. Of the three priests, three deacons and three postulants who were the product of this school in 1902, all but two are still active leaders in the Mission. At the present time, besides six foreign clergy, seventeen Brazilian priests, six deacons and twenty-five layreaders and candidates for Holy Orders are ministering to some eighty-one stations, with an average of two hundred and ninety-five confirmations a year.

Bishop Kinsolving found a cordial welcome as he went on his journeys through the country, at first on his good horse "Episcopus"—so called because it had had the honor of carrying Bishop Every of the Falkland Islands and Bishop Peterkin of West Virginia in their visitations to Brazil. Later Bishop Kinsolving traveled over his immense field by auto and train. In the thirty years of his episcopate the mission has enlarged its boundaries beyond the State of Rio

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

Grande do Sul, and now takes in Rio de Janeiro, the capital; Sao Paulo, the coffee shipping port, with the Japanese colonies further inland, and many other points.

Perhaps the most important forward step has been the organization, in 1923, of a Missionary Society to work among the neglected Indians of the interior. Unfortunately the disturbed political conditions in the northern part of the State of Rio Grande do Sul have so far hindered much progress in this direction.

In 1925, Bishop Kinsolving asked for a Suffragan Bishop, and the Rev. W. M. M. Thomas, who had been for thirteen years head of the Southern Cross School, was elected and consecrated in the same year. He is still in charge of the school.

After nearly forty years of strenuous work, Bishop Kinsolving felt the need for rest. He therefore tendered his resigna-

tion to the Presiding Bishop, asking that it be accepted by the House of Bishops to date from January 6, 1928, the twenty-ninth anniversary of his consecration. The matter rests here subject to action of the House of Bishops at Washington in October. In the meantime, the Presiding Bishop has appointed the Right Rev. W. M. M. Thomas, Suffragan of Brazil, as Bishop-in-charge of the district, pending the action of the House of Bishops.

Further information about Brazil and its Bishop may be found in *The General Church Program* and in *The Handbook on South America*. The price of *The Program* is 50c postpaid; the *Handbook* is 40c postpaid. Both books are published by the National Council and may be procured at The Book Store, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

Brief Items of Interest

THE FIFTEENTH CONVOCATION of the District of Mexico opened at St. George's Church, Pachuca, on January 25th. At the same time the Woman's Auxiliary of the District of Mexico, began their annual session, and Mrs. Creighton was elected the delegate to the Triennial Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The work of Convocation was largely routine, but throughout it all there was a splendid spirit, and suggestions were received from native delegates looking towards a measure of self-support in native churches. There was a full representation of delegates from Christ Church Cathedral, Mexico City, who manifested a keen interest in the proceedings and took an important part in them.

The evening was given over to a demonstration of the young people's work under the direction of the Rev. Henry O. Nash. The gymnasium in which the exhibition was held was crowded with the delegates and residents of Pachuca.

All who attended this Convocation were deeply impressed with the cordial hospitality of the congregation of St. George's. Bishop Creighton felt that it was a distinct advantage to have the Convocation outside of Mexico City, as it made for the solidarity of the work and that fraternal intercourse between the native and foreign clergy and people, which is so essential.



WE VALUE THE coöperation of such a prominent Churchwoman as Mrs. William D. Hurd, President of the Woman's Auxiliary in the diocese of Washington, who in a recent address said:

"THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS should have our most loyal support. It is called the best missionary publication and the whole family will find it extremely interesting. The illustrations have been increased and children will gain much knowledge just from these pictures. Each branch should have an active representative who will steadily add new subscriptions to the list.

BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST

A growing number of members reading *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS* will mean a growing number of actively interested members in the work of the Woman's Auxiliary. Reference to articles in current numbers each month at Auxiliary meetings would stimulate interest both in subscribing and reading."



BISHOP ROWE WRITES MOST enthusiastically of his recent visit to Ketchikan to consecrate the new St. Elizabeth's Church, built entirely by the Tsimpsean Indians. "I confirmed seventeen," he says, "and there were large enthusiastic congregations all entirely interested and loyal, a wonderful reception on Saturday evening last, a banquet on Sunday afternoon when over three hundred Indians sat at tables, with their own music and speaker, all of splendid appearance and decorum.



"**D**O YOU EVER miss meeting a boat, Mr. Harvey?" So Miss Weiser, Superintendent of St. Luke's Hospital Training School, asked the Rev. Benson Heale Harvey, Canon Missioner of the Cathedral in Manila, recently.

"Yes, I missed one," replied Mr. Harvey. "Three boats came in one morning and I was able to meet only two of them. As a result of the frequency of my meet-

ing or seeing off of boats Bishop Mosher has threatened to appoint me as Official Meet-er in the Philippines. On each of the sixty-two boats which I met during my first year was some one in some way connected with the Mission. Several of our own workers departed for, or returned from furlough, new workers came, refugees from China added to our temporary staff, globe-trotters swooped in for a day. Though I have been out of Manila for a month since the beginning of my second year I have maintained my average, having met nine boats in the past nine weeks."



AT THE INVITATION OF British ex-service men, Bishop Creighton held a memorial service for the late Earl Haig in Mexico City on February 6th. The American Ambassador and the British Minister were present, together with their staffs, also representatives from the Consulates, and of the Ex-Service Men's Associations of the Allies. The Allied flags were trooped at the Lectern, where Color Guards stood during the entire service.



BRIERLY HALL, OUR SCHOOL for girls at Cape Palmas and one of our oldest institutions in Liberia, has been closed temporarily pending repairs to the buildings and reorganization of the curriculum.

A Few Gifts Will Complete the Rowe Foundation

IT IS GRATIFYING TO RECORD a renewal of interest in the Bishop Rowe Fund. This fund was started in 1919 to commemorate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Bishop Rowe's consecration as Bishop of Alaska. Bishop Rowe has now completed more than thirty-two years of service but the Fund is still incomplete. To date \$85,937.45 has been received and the Indian Hope Committee of the Diocese of Pennsylvania has just made a pledge of \$1,000. This leaves just over \$13,000 needed to complete a Fund of \$100,000 and the Committee in charge is very hopeful that this may be done before the meeting of General Convention in October. Checks may be sent to the Treasurer of the Bishop Rowe Fund, Mr. Stephen Baker, 40 Wall Street, New York City, to the President of the Woman's Committee, Mrs. John Markoe, 1630 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa., or to me at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

LEWIS B. FRANKLIN
Treasurer of the National Council.

SANCTUARY

United Thank Offering

*Praise the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, praise His holy Name.
Praise the Lord, O my soul: and forget not all His benefits:
Who forgiveth all thy sins: and healeth all thine infirmities;
Who saveth thy life from destruction: and crowneth thee with mercy and
loving-kindness.*

HYMN: "Saviour, Blessed Saviour, Listen While We Sing."

LET us give thanks to God for the many blessings of our daily lives.

Most loving Father; for love, joy, peace and happiness; for family and friends; for health continued or regained, our own or that of others whom we love; for safety, comfort and success; for the strength Thou dost give us for our daily tasks, and the power to resist worry and discouragement;

We thank Thee, O Lord.

Let us give thanks to Christ for His Gospel of Love and the brotherhood of man, and for the assurance that as we minister to our brothers in need, we minister to Him.

Blessed Saviour; for thy yearning love which has taught us the glory of an universal brotherhood and has kindled in our hearts the desire to help those who suffer; for the opportunities of serving others with Thy gifts, and for the glorious privilege of thus ministering to Thee; for the consciousness of Thy Presence in our lives day by day;

We thank Thee, O Christ.

Let us give thanks to the Holy Spirit, that by His enlightenment we have glimpses of Christ's vision and perceive that by our lives and our prayers we can bring our brothers to Christ and into His Kingdom of Love.

Most Holy Spirit; for the vision that enables us to see the glory of Christ's Kingdom and thus helps us to overcome prejudices and see only Christ in our fellowmen; for the consciousness, evidenced by longings for peace and unity, that Christ's love alone can heal the wounds of hate in the world; for the realization that if we strive with an understanding heart and joyous spirit we can bring the world to Christ;

We thank Thee, O Holy Spirit.

O God, merciful Father, for Thy power and grace in our lives;
O God, blessed Son, for Thy love for us and all mankind;
O God, most Holy Spirit, for Thy guidance into paths of service, joy and peace;

We thank Thee, O Holy Trinity.

UNITED THANK OFFERING PRAYER.

THE GENERAL THANKSGIVING.

HYMN (kneeling): "Christ for the World We Sing."

GOD the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost, bless us and give us understanding hearts that we may be increasingly conscious of our blessings and give thanks for the same with joy always.

The National Council

The National Council meets regularly five times a year. Its work is conducted and promoted through the Departments of Missions and Church Extension, Religious Education, Christian Social Service, Finance, Publicity and Field, the Woman's Auxiliary, the American Church Institute for Negroes, and Cooperating Agencies. Under the Departments there are Divisions, Bureaus and Commissions.

All communications for the Council or for any Department, Auxiliary Division, Bureau, Commission or officer should be addressed to the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

All remittances should be payable to Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer.

Appointments of the Presiding Bishop

Tuesday, April 3. Evening. Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I. Lenten Service.

Wednesday, April 4. Evening. Lenten Service, St. Matthew's Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wednesday, Thursday, April 18 and 19. Annual Meeting Woman's Auxiliary of Albany, All Saints' Church Cathedral.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, April 24, 25, 26. Meetings of Departments and National Council, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Department of Missions and Church Extension

JOHN W. WOOD, *Executive Secretary*

Across the Secretary's Desk

BISHOP CAMPBELL ARRIVED IN New York from Liberia on March 12th. He expected to leave Liberia earlier but was prevented by illness. We hope the Church will give him a hearty welcome and that many parishes will give him an opportunity of telling the story of our work in West Africa.



ON THE 25TH OF OCTOBER scarlet fever broke out at St. Mark's Mission, Nenana, Alaska. It was of a mild type but persisted throughout the winter. Both Miss Blacknall and Miss Cotchett contracted the disease. All at the mission are now well and out of quarantine, though, as Miss Wright says, they have "had a hard time." Toys and books had to be destroyed and the Christmas festivities were sadly marred.



BISHOP CREIGHTON RECENTLY made a five-day visitation at Guadalajara, during which time he made a careful inspection of the entire plant of St. An-

drew's Industrial School for Boys. He found it in excellent condition with the exception of the chapel, which is literally falling down. The heavy brick and tile roof, supported by light timbers on adobe walls, is a menace to the lives of our students. As a temporary expedient logs are being used to hold up the arches. The cost of reconstruction will be about six hundred pesos. Bishop Creighton has authorized Archdeacon Salinas to proceed at once with the necessary repairs.

A large congregation was present at the service on Sunday followed by a well attended meeting in the parish house, when addresses of felicitation from various parish organizations were received.



A MISSIONARY CLERGYMAN in Wyoming who covers a large field, feels the need of a portable Communion Set. "I serve three mission points," he says, "fifty-five, fifty-three and one hundred and four miles apart, and ministering to these outlying fields is of vital importance if we are to follow out the Master's wish and 'Go ye into all the world'.

"It is not always convenient to procure suitable vessels with which to hold a celebration of the Holy Communion, so I am asking if it is possible for you to secure for me a missionary Communion Set in a case; one that can be carried

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

overland in a Ford car and on trails instead of good roads. I do not require a large set nor an expensive one, but something compact and durable that I may take into the hills so I will not be compelled to remove the church vessels."

Surely some individual or parish would like to have a part in this good work. If anyone who is interested will write to the Rev. Carroll M. Davis, LL. D. at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, he will be glad to furnish full information.

Arrivals and Sailings of Missionaries

CHINA—ANKING

The Sisters Constance Anna and Helen Veronica arrived in Shanghai February 22.

Miss Emeline Bowne, returning after leave, sailed from San Francisco March 2.

CHINA—HANKOW

Miss Venetia Cox arrived in Shanghai March 3.

Miss R. B. Lustgarten returned to Shanghai February 27 from the Philippines, where she had gone with the Commission of the National Council which was visiting China.

Mother Anita Mary, who has been in the Philippines since last June, returned to Shanghai March 3.

CHINA—SHANGHAI

Mrs. J. W. Nichols and Miss Clare Nichols arrived in Shanghai February 28.

Dr. C. M. Lee arrived in Shanghai March 7.

JAPAN—KYOTO

Miss C. J. Neely arrived in Kyoto February 28.

LIBERIA

Bishop Campbell returning to the United States, sailed from Monrovia February 11 and arrived in New York March 12.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Bartter, returning after furlough, sailed from San Francisco February 24.

Deaconess C. G. Massey, returning after furlough, sailed from Seattle February 27.

Field Department

THE REV. R. BLAND MITCHELL,
Executive Secretary

New Secretary for Negro Work

THE REV. WILLIAM B. CRITTENDEN, D. D., Rector of St. Michael's and All Angels' Church, Charlotte, N. C., has accepted the Presiding Bishop's appointment as General Secretary of the Field Department for Negro Work and assumes his new duties the middle of April.

Dr. Crittenden is a native of Georgia and a graduate of Oberlin College.



THE REV. WILLIAM B. CRITTENDEN, D.D.
*General Secretary of the Field Department
for Negro work*

As a layman he was a very successful and highly esteemed teacher at St. Augustine's School, Raleigh, N. C., for several years. From there he went to Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C., where he taught mathematics and chemistry, after some years becoming dean of the faculty. In 1920, he was sent by the College as a delegate to the Congress of World Races in London. Livingstone College has recently conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

He was ordained a priest in 1922. For two years thereafter he was in mission work in the diocese of North Carolina

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

and then became rector of St. Michael's and All Angels', Charlotte, his present charge.

The Field Department will be glad to correspond with dioceses and parishes which may desire the services of the Rev. Dr. Crittenden in the development and strengthening of the Church's work among the Negroes.

Annual Conference of Diocesan Executive Secretaries

THE ANNUAL FIELD DEPARTMENT Conference of Diocesan Executive Secretaries was held in Taylor Hall, Racine, Wisconsin, February 14-16, 1928.

Stated as a mere detail of the Department's activities, this would be routine news. But when it can be added that this conference was the largest in point of attendance, the most interesting and valuable from the standpoint of discussion and the most delightful in fellowship ever held, then the significance of it calls for first page, bold face emphasis.

The total attendance was sixty-four. There were representatives from forty-four dioceses and missionary districts and from every province, including six from the Pacific.

Starting with a gripping paper, *A Review and a Prophecy*, by the Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, soon to retire as Executive Secretary of the Department and presiding at his last annual conference, the program was so fraught with interest and importance that discussion frequently rose to the point of exciting debate—keen and good-natured always.

The following paragraphs from the "Findings" adopted by the Conference will show something of its results:

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries encourage the adoption of an adequate program in every parish and mission, with special reference to National Council Bulletin No. 12 entitled *Parish Program Conferences*.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries record their conviction that evangelism is fundamental to success in promoting interest in the Church in the

Field; they therefore hope that in the plans for the future the National Commission on Evangelism will devote special attention to developing opportunities for coöperation with the Field Department.

Resolved: That no effective substitute for the annual every member personal visitation for canvass after adequate missionary instruction has yet been discovered.

Resolved: That while recognizing the need, under certain circumstances, of depending upon special gifts to meet the Budget, the Executive Secretaries yet express their conviction that the ultimate goal of every diocese should be to meet its full obligations through the missionary education of all givers, large or small.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries express their willingness to coöperate to the extent of their ability in encouraging favorable action by the General Convention on the Advance Work Program prepared by the National Council.

Resolved: That in the judgment of the Executive Secretaries quotas for Advance Work should not be assigned to dioceses; but that specific objectives should be furnished to dioceses and missionary districts upon request.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries commend the joint efforts of the Department of Christian Social Service and the Department of Missions to emphasize the dignity and importance of rural work; and that they urge upon the dioceses adequate provision for the study of rural problems and the undertaking of new rural work.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries express approval of the plans of the Division of Adult Education as reported by Dr. Ludlow; and that they urge the establishment of study classes for men, in Religion and the Work of the Church.

Resolved: Being deeply convinced of the injustice to the Church and to individual clergy, because of the inability of constituted authority to place clergymen satisfactorily in parishes and missions, we hear with favor that the Com-

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

mission on the Ministry are forming a plan to meet this need, and will present the same to the General Convention for action.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries express their deep appreciation of the splendid work of the Woman's Auxiliary in promoting interest in Missions, Social Service and Religious Education and pledge their coöperation in assisting in every way possible the work in the various dioceses.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries be asked to call the attention of the proper diocesan authorities to the importance of coöperation with the National Publicity Department by including subscriptions to *The Church at Work* on pledge cards.

Resolved: That the Executive Secretaries respectfully commend to the attention of General Convention the evolving of some practical plan for recovering the interest of lapsed communicants due to removals without transfer.

Speakers' Bureau

REQUESTS FOR THE services of speakers, except Department Secretaries, should be addressed to The Speakers' Bureau, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The secretaries of the various departments are always ready, so far as possible, to respond to requests to speak upon the work of the Church. Address each officer personally at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York City. For names see page 278.

Use the telephone only in clear emergency. And don't hold back your request until it gets into the emergency class. A letter, giving full information, eliminates the chance of misunderstanding and prevents delays incident to inadequate knowledge of your needs.

For reasons of postage, office and time economy; for the benefit of prospective speakers, who must be given definite information; for proper record; for reasonably prompt service and at least an approximate efficiency, the following details

should accompany each request for a speaker.

Month, date, hour, city, parish, meeting-place, diocese, name of rector, occasion or kind of meeting, kind of address desired, time allowed for address, and a statement covering traveling expenses and entertainment for the speaker.

The Bureau cannot guarantee speakers for all requests filed. Engagements must depend upon our resources in available speakers. Requests should be sent in as early as possible before dates desired.

Travel expenses of the speakers should be provided wherever this can be done.

J. M. MILLER, *Secretary*.

Christian Social Service

THE REV. CHARLES N. LATHROP,
Executive Secretary

Eighth National Conference

THE COMPLETED PROGRAM FOR the Eighth National Conference of the Social Service of the Episcopal Church to be held at Memphis, Tenn., May 2nd to 6th, 1928, is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2ND

- 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, Calvary Church, Second and Adams Streets.
- 10:30 a. m.—Organization:
- (a) election of officers
 - (b) appointment of committees
 - (c) reading of minutes
 - (d) presentation of credentials.
- 11:30 a. m.—Statement from the National Department on the plans and purposes of the program for the coming year.
- 1:00 p. m.—Luncheon at the Elks Hotel. Address of Welcome from the Right Rev. James M. Maxon, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Tennessee; and from Mr. Sherman C. Kingsley, President National Conference of Social Work.
- 2:30 p. m.—Report on the Aims, Achievements and Obstacles in Social Service for the last three years in the dioceses of their respective

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

provinces by provincial representatives.

A Program for Social Service in a Town of More than One Parish, by the Rev. Hiram R. Bennett, Ph. D., Rector of Christ Church, Williamsport, Penn.

Discussion.

8:00 p. m.—(Sessions of the National Conference of Social Work—Presidential Address.)

THURSDAY, MAY 3RD

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, Calvary Church, Second and Adams Streets.

9:00 a. m.—(Sessions of the National Conference of Social Work.)

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, Elks Hotel.

Round Table Discussion on City Missions, led by the Rev. James H. George, City Missioner, St. Louis, Mo.

2:30 p. m.—*A Program for Social Service in a Downtown Parish*, by the Rev. Percy G. Kammerer, Ph. D., Rector, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Penn.

The Relation of Social Work to the Church, by Dr. Frank G. Bruno, Department of Social Work, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, answered by the Rev. Pryor M. Grant, B. D., Padre, Toc H, New York, N. Y.

Discussion.

8:00 p. m.—(Sessions of the National Conference of Social Work.)

FRIDAY, MAY 4TH

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, Calvary Church, Second and Adams Streets.

9:00 a. m.—(Sessions of the National Conference of Social Work.)

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, Elks Hotel.

What Should the Visitor Look for in the Local Jail, by Dr. Hastings H. Hart, Consultant in Delinquency and Penology, Russell Sage Foundation, New York, N. Y.

Discussion.

2:30 p. m.—*Organizing and Conducting a Discussion Group in a Parish*, by the Rev. Canon J. M. Nelson, Christ Church Cathedral, Louisville, Ky.

Discussion.

Is Sin Passé? by the Rev. Norman B. Nash, Department of Christian Social Ethics, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

Discussion.

8:00 p. m.—(Sessions of the National Conference of Social Work.)

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH

7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, Calvary Church, Second and Adams Streets.

9:00 a. m.—(Sessions of the National Conference of Social Work.)

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon under the auspices of the Church Mission of Help.

Round Table Discussion on *The Rural Worker*, led by Miss Mary Lucas, Field Secretary, American Association for Organizing Family Social Work.

8:00 p. m.—Service of Preparation at St. Mary's Cathedral, conducted by the Right Rev. Thomas Casady, D. D., Bishop of Oklahoma, Chaplain.

SUNDAY, MAY 6TH

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion at St. Mary's Cathedral, Celebrant: the Right Rev. Thomas Casady, D. D., Chaplain. Assisted by the Very Rev. Israel H. Noe, Dean.

11:00 a. m.—Morning Service. Sermon by the Right Rev. Thomas Casady, D. D., Chaplain.

Arrangements have been made at the Elks' Hotel, Memphis, for both the accommodation of our delegates and the meetings.

Reservations can be made through the Department of Christian Social Service, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, or directly with the hotel, stating clearly to the letter that you are a member of our Church Conference. Only rooms with twin beds accommodating two persons are available.

The Elks' Hotel is about two blocks from the Hall, in which the meetings of the National Conference of Social Work will be held, so that attendants at our Conference will be conveniently situated for attending the meetings of the National Conference of Social Work.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

AS IN PREVIOUS YEARS the Department has sent invitations to attend the Regional Conferences of the Child Welfare League of America. The Department helps by paying the hotel bills of those attending.

The Conference at Dallas, Texas, February 24-25, was arranged by Archdeacon Harry S. Virden of Dallas, Texas, the local Chairman. None of our institutions were represented as far as we know.

On March 3rd and 4th, the Conference met in Louisville, Ky. Seven Church institutions were represented. There were, in addition, about fifteen communicants of our Church, who are doing social work with state or secular agencies. This group joined in a Corporate Communion and breakfast at the Cathedral Saturday morning and had a table at one of the luncheons. The Church institutions represented were: The Episcopal Home for Children, Anacostia, D. C., by Mrs. Lila P. DuVal; Anson Dodge House, St. Simon's Island, Ga., by Deaconess Van Varick; The Mary K. Williams Home, Frankfort, Ky., by Miss Cordelia Kendall; Church Home Orphanage, York, S. C., by the Rev. T. P. Noe; Blue Ridge Industrial School, Dyke, Va., by the Rev. George D. Mayo; and St. Edmund's School for Boys, Glendale, Ohio, by Mr. Eric Gibberd. The National Department was represented by the Rev. Harold Holt, Assistant Executive Secretary, who, since Miss Coe's resignation, has taken over the work of the Secretary for Institutions.

A similar conference held in Chicago, March 23rd and 24th was attended by several representatives of institutions in the northern Middle West.

These regional conferences have proved so valuable to those attending them, that each letter of regret seemed a tragedy. Many were prevented by sickness among their children, but more because of a lack of funds in the meager budgets of the institutions. It is in every way to the advantage of the Church to see that people who have the care of her orphans are given the opportunity for an exchange of ideas, and a means of learning new ways of doing things.

Can Business Prevent Unemployment?
by Sam A. Lewisohn, Earnest G. Draper, John R. Commons, Don D. Lescohier. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1925.

THAT BUSINESS CAN ELIMINATE unemployment to a large extent by improving its own methods, and that to do so is not only humanitarian and a social duty but *sound business theory*, and *necessary to efficient production*, is the authors' thesis. From long experience with theoretical and practical economics and industrial engineering, the authors describe simply and interestingly the facts and costs of unemployment, public policies to relieve it, ways in which it has been met, and unemployment insurance. It is a short work, written in an easy but accurate style, and designed especially to be readable by men in active life.



MIMEOGRAPHED COPIES OF THE book *Building the City of God*, which is to be used at the Summer Schools, have been prepared and are available for any one who wishes to try it out in a discussion group or Bible class. The book will be printed, after revision, in the light of the experience of this summer.



THE LENDING BOOK LIST is being used very widely. If any new book is wanted, the Department stands ready to add it to the list and loan it out to any institutional head who desires it.

Religious Education

THE REV. JOHN W. SUTER, JR.,
Executive Secretary

Training for Leadership

By Mabel Lee Cooper

"SEND US A LEADER!" is the age-old cry. It is still the Macedonian call of the Church. "We have no leaders" is the reason given by many congregations for not carrying out the program of the

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

Church or attempting new suggestions, however practical.

"How can we get leaders?" We do not hear this question asked in other fields of work. Nobody asks how or where to get leaders in the medical world. The doctors for the next quarter of a century are in training right now. So are the lawyers for the future, the nurses, the public-school teachers, and leaders in every other field of endeavor. It seems that of all great agencies the Church alone has failed to look into the future, and attempts to carry on her work without a definite plan of training for leadership beyond that of her clergy. The Church is beginning to realize that in order to do effective work she must train her own leaders, especially from among the laity.

"How can we train leaders?" To answer this let us first of all study the methods of our Lord as a leader. When He was twelve years old He said to His mother, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?" At this early age (perhaps much earlier than a boy or girl of today would find himself) Jesus had found His work. For the next eighteen years we do not know definitely very much about Him, but it is reasonable to believe that He was preparing Himself for His leadership. Eighteen years spent in study, meditation, and preparation. We can learn something very important from this: leadership involves a time investment.

At the age of thirty Jesus came forth as a leader, a trained leader. He was not too young or too old. Many a good leader has failed because leadership was forced upon him too early in life. Many a leader who started upon his work too late in life lacks spontaneity and optimism. Jesus was a young, vigorous, vibrant, joyous leader. He was thirty years old. Being the great leader that He was, Jesus realized early in His career that He needed help. Many leaders today are afraid to share their leadership; but Jesus was not. Very soon after He had mingled with the people and observed

them closely, He selected His leaders. He did not call for volunteers.

We may learn a valuable lesson here. Leaders must be selected. Jesus chose His leaders from every walk of life, while we are too apt to look only at the "top" for leaders. Jesus knew as well as the men He selected that they were not trained or ready as yet to lead. But He had confidence in Himself. He said, "Follow me and I will make you fishers of men." He put them in training. They followed Him and saw Him at prayer and at work; they saw Him heal the sick and comfort the sorrowing, and day after day they listened to His teachings. They made a time investment, and power came to them and they became leaders. Even after our Lord's Resurrection He remained on this earth forty days teaching the eleven who had remained faithful the things He would have them do.

In this first class for training in Christian leadership there were eleven men; Jesus was the teacher, and His subject was *The Kingdom of Heaven*. The Great Leader was willing to leave to others whom He had trained the work of carrying on, and it is not recorded that more than one of these trained leaders failed.

Learning from Jesus, then, our first work in the program of leadership is to select our leaders, preferably to select them young. What will guide us in this selection? First, we should select a person who tries to live in a state of friendship with our Lord. To do this one must know Jesus. The first requisite of a person for Christian leadership is to know as thoroughly as he can the Life of our Lord and to know the principles for which He stood. Truly to know Him means to love Him and to serve Him and to be loyal to Him.

Secondly, the one selected for leadership should have a great love for children and young people, for there is where leadership is needed. There are lovers of youth, so-called, who delight in the grace and charm of young life when it is a thing of beauty, but who care nothing for unattractive specimens. These are flesh-

and-blood lovers who will not go into the highways and byways and gather up the outcast. Such individuals sometimes find their way into the ranks of leadership, but they should not remain there. Jesus loved and helped all people: the rich man and the poor one, the good man and the sinner.

Thirdly, we should select one with faith in humanity. There is no quality so sadly lacking in many leaders as faith. We constantly hear such expressions as these: "Children will not learn", "Parents will not cooperate", "Young people will not respond". A leader must have faith in his group. He must see great possibilities in every one he leads, and he must expect to bring out these possibilities.

Fourthly, we should select a strong, healthy, energetic person with an ability to work. No other kind will make good in the field of Christian leadership. Jesus Himself was a busy man. He worked, and He chose strong, vigorous men to help Him.

Fifthly, this prospective leader should be loyal to the Faith of the Church in which he is to lead.

When we find a person with these qualities to a more or less degree we usually speak of him or of her as a consecrated man or woman, and frequently make the mistake of thinking that we have found a "born" leader. But leaders are not merely born. Such prospective leaders must be put in training for Christian leadership as in any other field.

Having selected our leaders, our next step is to put them in training. To do this we must have a program which will concern itself largely with the study of three important groups of subjects, namely, a knowledge of young life; a knowledge of educational processes; and a knowledge of the field in which we are leading. No matter how much talent and ability our selected leaders have, they are not born with this knowledge, but they can acquire it. Needless to say, the study of these subjects is never finished. Like the doctor, the lawyer, the public-school teacher, or any other leader, we must never cease studying.

Adult Division

THE REV. T. R. LUDLOW, D. D., *Secretary*

I HAVE JUST BEEN on a long journey although I have not left my desk in the northwest corner of the ground floor at "281." Now that I notice it again, traffic is still dashing thunderously beside me on Fourth Avenue. Behind me the trucks and taxis of Twenty-second Street are whirling along accompanied by the raucous exhaust of a steam shovel next door. The noise and turmoil continue as before, and yet, they are not quite the same.

During a few minutes allowed me between callers I have dipped into one or two of Canon Streeter's *Studies in Adventure*. Among other things he discusses Morality and opens up wide vistas in the discussion. He unfolds as the heart of Jesus' teaching not a levitical exactingness but a sense of buoyant adventure. He shows, by way of illustration, that that impulse which we call the sex instinct is not a thing of filth and degradation but an inner urge to adventure with God in producing more perfect channels of His truth. In the light of this refreshing re-statement of a fact known to all of us in our thinking moments, and yet so readily forgotten, I am no longer just a secretary nor is the traffic just a nerve-destroying swirl of lunatics flirting with death. We are all necessary parts of God's great creative effort to express His love more and more completely through more and more perfect instruments.

My thesis here is not to go into the merits of Canon Streeter's studies, worthy though they are of comment in the proper place, but to emphasize the healing and invigorating power of good reading. It is a commonplace to speak of the levelling tendency of democracy. In our present day emphasis upon material things, that process too often becomes a levelling down instead of a levelling up. We still cling to the delusion that secular education will by its mere operation lead us up into more spacious thinking.

One would think that the very atmosphere of a great university would compel

scholarship and creative thinking. But such is not the case, as the universities themselves recognize. At Harvard University an interesting experiment is being tried. In order to press in upon the consciousness of the students the power of faith-provoking ideas which is to be generated from careful reading, a plan has been adopted which calls for a cessation of classes for the two and a half weeks preceding the mid-year examinations and the three and a half weeks preceding the final examinations. This whole time is to be devoted by the student to reading along carefully selected lines. The selections are made with a view to deepening the background of a given subject, to enriching it by glimpses of related fields and to inspiring the student with a greater interest in his subject than that of obtaining a passing grade.

The significant fact behind this experiment is the realization of the tremendous molding power of reading. When you and I sit down with a book, the body is relaxed and almost completely forgotten. Physical effort is at a minimum and the energy of the brain is left free to absorb impressions and ideas. Ideas sink into the subconscious without even the interruption of the teaching voice.

In books you see men and women at their best. It is a common experience that first personal contact with great men are often disappointing. There is a reason for it. Men and women very rarely attain greatness on a basis of mere conversational ability. The medium which best expresses their greatness is more apt to be some form of action or the written page. In our presence they are self-conscious. Through the medium of a book they are able to reveal their real inner feelings without the embarrassment of our presence. In a book a man puts forward his best and most thoughtful effort in order to win our understanding and support.

Another glory of reading is that it is timeless. We cannot all have personal access to the creative thinkers of the world, but, through the pages of a book, we can enter into the very hearts of men

of our own or of any other day. The men and women who make history eventually die but the books which record and interpret their deeds make them live forever. Their thoughts and actions are ours without reference to place or clock. No need to cool our heels in the ante-room, waiting to be ushered into the august presence. At *our* convenience and *when* we wish and as *often* as we wish they come to us with their helpful messages.

We cannot all attend study classes, although we should do so if it is physically possible, but we can *make* the time to read,—not merely from a sense of duty but from assurance of delight. Let us speed the day when there will be in every parish a library suitable for rector, vestryman, educational workers and others, and supported by an item in the parish budget as a necessary part of the equipment of every Christian fellowship. Let us speed the day when we fully recognize the folly and wastefulness of our present neglect of Church weeklies and periodicals. What sane professional man presumes to do business without regularly consulting his particular class magazine? What housekeeper today attempts to keep house without at least one magazine to tell her of the experiences of others? And yet we, as professing Christians, leave Church School somewhere in the vicinity of fourteen years of age and expect the half hour sermon of the rector on Sunday to direct our footsteps away from sin, to tell us of our duties as parents, as citizens and as Church members and to inform us of the needs and progress of the work of His Kingdom here on earth, for which we are responsible. And then we sometimes complain that the rector preaches too long a sermon!

Continuing the schooling process through purposeful reading in maturer years may not transform us into miracles of learning; but if it helps to make life meaningful and purposeful it is performing both a personal and a social service that will not only add joy to our own lives but will help us to radiate it into the lives of others.

Read a Book

**Christ at the Round Table.* By E. Stanley Jones. (Boston, Abingdon, 1928). \$1.50.

**Negro Problems in Cities.* By T. J. Woolfer, Jr. (New York, Doubleday, Doran, 1927). \$2.00.

**China Her Own Interpreter.* By various outstanding Chinese leaders. (New York, M. E. M., 1927). Paper, 75c; boards, \$1.25.

*Obtainable from The Lending Library of the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Books are loaned for two weeks each. The only expense to the borrower is the payment of postage both ways.

Books may usually be secured either from your local book store or from the publisher, but The Book Store, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., will be glad to secure copies at the prices noted. The Book Store, however, cannot undertake to send books on approval. Remittance should accompany all orders.

OF PAPERS AND MAGAZINES there is no end. To the Churchman who would be intelligent concerning the world-wide work of the Church and the more general problems of the Christian enterprise, there is the indispensable THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS (monthly, \$1 a year) and also *The International Review of Missions* (quarterly, \$2.50 a year). But it is not of these that I wish to speak. There is a small group of unpretentious little journals that are almost entirely unknown—the magazines published in our overseas missions. Produced by those carrying on the Church's work in remote and distant places; replete with personal and intimate details of a fascinating adventure, there is no better source by which we at home can really feel the thrill of the Church's advance abroad. Almost every overseas mission publishes such a paper and no one could spend a dollar or two more wisely than by subscribing to one or more of these papers from the field in which he is personally most interested or from the district about which he knows little or nothing.

The following is a list of these little magazines, together with the price and

the address to which subscriptions should be sent:

ALASKA

The Alaskan Churchman.....\$1.00
Kent G. Robinson, Cordova, Alaska

CHINA

The Anking Newsletter.....\$1.00
The Rev. L. R. Craighill, Anking Office, St. John's University, Shanghai, China

The Hankow Newsletter.....\$1.00
Mrs. L. H. Roots, 43 Tungting Road, Hankow, China

The Shanghai Newsletter.....\$1.00
Bishop's Office, 20 Minghong Road, Shanghai, China

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Hawaiian Church Chronicle.....\$1.00
Business Manager, 97 Merchant St., Honolulu, T. H.

LIBERIA

The Liberian Churchman.....50c
Bishop's House, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

The Diocesan Chronicle.....\$2.00
567 Calle Isaac Peral, Manila, P. I.

Information concerning Church papers in Cuba and Brazil which are published in Spanish and Portuguese respectively will be furnished to those interested upon request to The Secretary for Missionary Education at 281 Fourth Avenue, New York.

The publication of Handbook No. VIII, *The Hawaiian Islands*, in the series of *Handbooks on the Missions of the Episcopal Church*, now makes available in convenient form the whole story of the Episcopal Church in these strategic Islands. Like the earlier volumes in the series, this new Handbook has a specially prepared map showing the mission stations, many illustrations, selected reading list, and pocket for annual supplements. There is also a new map of Emma Square, Honolulu, showing the location of all the Church's activities in this locality. This Handbook may be purchased separately for 40 cents or in the complete set of eight volumes for \$3. Orders should be sent to the Book Store, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

W. E. L.

The Woman's Auxiliary

GRACE LINDLEY, *Executive Secretary*

Thank Offering Custodians Meet

UNITED THANK OFFERING custodians or their representatives had a brief conference at the Church Missions House on March first. After a service of the Holy Communion, at which Bishop Murray was the celebrant, the Bishop made a short address, laying stress on the significance of the United Thank Offering and its far-reaching influence.

The following dioceses were represented: Atlanta, Connecticut, East Carolina, Central New York, Long Island, Newark, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon and Western North Carolina. Madam Appasamy, from Madras, India, who is in this country in the interest of a school of which she is principal, was also present. Miss Lindley read messages from a number of custodians who could not come.

Mrs. Boynton, who had just returned from a trip to the mission fields bordering the Caribbean, spoke with enthusiasm of the type of missionary she had met, reminding us that the United Thank Offering workers, of whom we are so justly proud, are but typical of the many workers in the field. During her trip, in speaking to the various groups, sometimes through an interpreter, Mrs. Boynton told the story of the Offering, its small beginning and what it is doing in the world today, and described the United Thank Offering service at the Triennial, reminding her hearers that at that time their own offering was presented. She suggested that they also observe the time of the service by gathering at their own churches for the service of the Holy Communion when that is possible.

Among the questions discussed by the conference was: "How best can the number of women giving to the Offering be increased?" It was suggested that a list of all women members of the parish or

mission be obtained, and that plans be made to reach all these through personal visits, notices from the pulpit, and pageants, which enlist the coöperation of the Church School and other organizations within the parish; also through the presentation of the subject at Auxiliary meetings, through speakers, and through a wider circulation of literature. It would be helpful if members prepared themselves to speak in other dioceses besides their own.

The question of the care of the fund as it was gathered for the Triennial was considered. Careful investments have been made and the amount materially augmented in this way. Some custodians invest their money in their own dioceses. Others send it to the treasurer of the National Council for banking.

It was suggested that a first and second prize be offered in the diocese for the best essays on the United Thank Offering. The importance of the parish officers sending in their offering promptly to the diocesan custodian was stressed. It was further emphasized that the task of the treasurer is a deeply spiritual one and that the note of thankfulness should always be sounded.

Miss Lindley spoke of the importance of training for the mission field, which the Offering makes possible, undoubtedly one of its most important accomplishments. She reminded the conference of the training now given at the Bishop Tuttle School in Raleigh, and of the possibilities of the New York House where candidates in training are to live during their preparation (see page 249).

THE UNITED THANK OFFERING Committee is composed of the eight Provincial representatives, Miss Margaret G. Weed of the Fourth Province being chairman.

Cooperating Agencies

All correspondence should be directed to the officials whose names and addresses are given under the various heads.

Daughters of the King

MISS JULIA N. McLEAN, *Publicity Chairman*
Portland, Connecticut

AT THE MEETING OF the New York Diocesan Assembly held in November the following program, based on that of the National Program for Evangelism, was adopted:

1—Parochial Missions or Opportunities at Home.

Resolved: To endeavor not to allow one child to lose touch with the Church if an effort can be made to prevent it.

2—Personal Evangelism—every member an evangelist.

Resolved: Never to miss an opportunity of speaking for our Master in order to induce others to "Come and see."

3—Family Religion—In every home a family altar.

Resolved: To strive to establish, or re-establish, the family altar in every home with which we come in contact.

4—Faithful Performance of Altar Work.

Resolved: To consider no effort too great to emphasize the mission of the altar.

5—Study of the Word of God.

Resolved: To pledge ourselves to Bible Study each day as an added force for bringing others to Christ.

6—Opportunities Abroad—Church Extension.

Resolved: To renew our pledge of prayer and service.



THE BIBLE STUDY PROGRAMS of Christ Church Chapter, Nashville, Tenn., deal especially with *Church History* and *Symbolism*. They provide for two lessons each month giving Bible references and suggesting books for collateral reading.

SEVERAL CHAPTERS REPORT THAT they are trying hard to do extra calling and keep things going in their parishes during vacancies in the rectorships.



IN SOME OF THE western chapters the members are following the example of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in placing notices of Sunday services in the hotels and R. R. stations. They also leave invitations to attend services in the post-office boxes in the hotels.



THE ORDER IS GAINING ground rapidly in the diocese of Los Angeles where Mrs. W. W. Pedder is the newly-elected president of the Diocesan Assembly.



DAUGHTERS OF THE KING who are planning to go to Washington next October should write to Mrs. R. K. Selden, 3913 Thirteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Mrs. Selden is chairman of the Housing Committee.

The Seamen's Church Institute of America

THE REV. W. T. WESTON, *General Secretary*
25 South Street, New York, N. Y.

WENTWORTH SIDLED UP to our Employment Manager. There was something different about the cut of his jib. Our Employment Man, himself a sea veteran, knows salt water when he sniffs it. Wentworth did not savor of the sea. And he didn't want to!

Poor fellow, he had been shanghai-ed from Melbourne, Australia, and forced to work on a foreign freighter coming to the United States, although he was scarcely enough of a sailor to use the word "shanghai" glibly.

He was a sober, hard-working scene-shifter with a traveling theatrical company from Sidney. One night after a

performance in Melbourne he went for a stroll along the waterfront. There was a black interim in which someone else acted as scene-shifter and Wentworth finally woke up to find himself locked in the fo'c'stle of a freighter with three strangers who were quite as ignorant as he as to how they got on board and as to the duties of seamen.

They were instructed, however, in no kindly fashion, during the long weeks of their voyage to New York. Other members of the crew told Wentworth of the Seamen's Church Institute.

Ships bound for Australia are not easy to find nowadays but we assured Wentworth we would do everything possible for him.

He was much worried because he had not heard from home. He had two small children and when he left Melbourne, his wife was ill in a hospital. The crimps could scarcely have selected a more unfortunate victim for their nefarious scheme.

Within a few days of Wentworth's arrival, an unexpected change in a ship's crew made it possible for us to start him on his way to Australia, an eager happy young man.

Wentworth could hardly be expected to be enthusiastic about the sea, but if there must be seas and if there must be sailors, he feels that there should be a Seamen's Church Institute in every port.—*The Lookout*.



EXTRACT FROM A LETTER of appreciation: "We are all away from home although we are in our own country, and it is just such places as these Seamen's Church Institutes and people like Chaplain and Mrs. ——— who labor for our happiness and welfare, and give so ungrudgingly their love and kindness and hospitality to we sailors, that makes us remember the good things we were taught at our mother's knee, that makes us think of God, and keeps us in the straight and narrow way. If it were not for the fact of these Seamen's Church Institutes, we would forget all these teachings on going to sea, we would get away from it all in

our traveling around the world without friends in every port, and so I thank God for the Seamen's Church Institute of America, which has been a wonderful thing for us."

Brotherhood of St. Andrew

MR. LEON C. PALMER, *General Secretary*
202 So. 19th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A UNIQUE CHAPTER OF the Brotherhood is included among those recently formed. It is that at Trinity Mission, Lumberton, in the diocese of East Carolina. It differs—presumably—from every other Chapter of the Brotherhood in that it has on its membership roll every male communicant, eleven in number. There are in this Mission nine women communicants and eleven men, and our correspondent tells us that the inspiration toward forming the Chapter came from these nine women, who compose the Woman's Auxiliary, and from contact with other Brotherhood men at the Conference on Lay Evangelism held at Blue Ridge early last summer.

The question of forming a men's club came up among the men, and while this was being considered some one suggested that affiliation with such a nation-wide organization as the Brotherhood would more effectually cement the men together in a spiritual missionary purpose. Unlike most parishes and missions, where there are many men not available as Brotherhood material, this mission is composed of men and women, every one of whom is of Auxiliary and Brotherhood type. So the forming of the Brotherhood was as inevitable as that of the Auxiliary.

The minister in charge of the Mission is the Rev. Robert E. Masterton, who has also a number of other missions under his charge, and many of the services at Trinity, therefore, are read by lay readers of the Chapter.

These men were admitted into the Chapter, and the Chapter installed, immediately following the service of Holy Communion on the Second Sunday in Lent. One of the leading spirits in the Chapter is Mr. John Q. Beckwith, a

nephew of Bishop Beckwith of Alabama, and Vice-President of the Virginia, and Carolina Southern Railroad; while all the men are likewise those in important positions—as is generally the case with the Southern Chapters of the Brotherhood.

Church Mission of Help

MRS. JOHN M. GLENN, *President*
Room 301, 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

MISS DORIS K. WRIGHT, the new executive secretary of CMH. in Vermont, has commenced her work in that diocese. The office has been transferred to St. Paul's Parish House, Burlington.



SOCIAL WORK IN THE RURAL FIELD was the subject of the three-day Institute held by CMH. in Cincinnati in February. The speakers were Prof. R. G. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin, Miss Josephine Brown, Field Secretary of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work, Miss Elizabeth Smith, County Welfare Worker, Cherokee Co., N. C., Miss Mildred Edmunds, Dabney House, Java, Va., and Miss Evelyn G. Chase of the Department of Public Health, Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Herman R. Page, the Rev. Charles G. Reade and the Rev. Albert N. Slayton were the luncheon speakers. The Institute is held each year in different dioceses for the purpose of spreading information in regard to the work of CMH. and also for the purpose of linking up Church workers in a closer relationship with other social workers.



MISS ETHEL MORREY who has represented CMH. in the Woman's Court of New York City since March, 1919, has recently resigned to accept the position of Executive Secretary of the Protestant Big Sisters. Her influence in the court will be greatly missed and the value of her services in CMH. cannot be overestimated. Miss Morrey will be succeeded by Miss Genrose Gehri, formerly Secretary of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio.

ON THE LAST Thursday of each month the New York C. M. H. has a supper followed by a Quiet Hour, for the girls under its care. The suppers are provided by the Grace Church parish group and are served in Trinity Chapel parish house. The Quiet Hours, conducted by the Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, D. D., are held in Trinity Chapel. About thirty-five young women attended the last meeting.

The Church Periodical Club

MISS MARY E. THOMAS, *Executive Secretary*
22 W. 48th Street, New York, N. Y.

IN COMMON WITH OTHER organizations, the Church Periodical Club is planning for various meetings in Washington at the time of General Convention. There will be conferences and a business meeting, a Corporate Communion followed by a breakfast at which the delegates will be entertained by the officers of the Church Periodical Club of the Diocese of Washington. The latter are arranging also for an afternoon reception at some private home.

The character of the evening public meeting will mark a new departure. Instead of a series of addresses, there will be presented a group of scenes showing the Church Periodical Club in action. Each scene is to be given by a different parish group of the Diocesan Drama and Pageant Society which will supervise the whole production. There will be shown the C. P. C. in the office and in mission fields of varying types and in different localities. A complete list of dates and places will be printed later.

As the library of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, is one of the special objectives for which the C. P. C. is working this year, the following lines will be of particular interest. They are from a recent letter from the Associate Librarian, Mr. Paul Rusch: "Magazines are proving to be one of the most popular sides to our Library. During this past year I have secured binders for them and have them arranged in an alcove now on convenient magazine racks. Beside the foreign mag-

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

azines we receive about thirty magazines in the Japanese language. We also receive one local English language newspaper and ten Japanese newspapers each day. I don't know of a thing we offer that seems to please more than the magazines and newspapers. I am sincerely hoping that you will try to do what you can for us either in direct subscriptions or in promises to send us regularly the used copies of magazines."

Magazines are already being forwarded by members of the C. P. C. but there is need for more as well as for subscriptions to periodicals of a specialized character. Please let us know what you have to send.



A VERY URGENT REQUEST has just come from the Hooker School in Mexico that *no* cards, valentines, postcards, scrap-books be sent to the school. The duty on such material is staggering, \$22 for old Christmas cards, \$7.70 for scrap-books, etc. Magazines and books, if sent by *book post* enter free and are much appreciated, but it is not safe to send anything else.

The Girls' Friendly Society in America

MISS MARY M. MCGUIRE, *Secretary*
15 E. 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

MISS MARY MADISON MCGUIRE, national secretary of the Girls' Friendly Society in America, has recently resigned.

Miss McGuire is giving up her work because her brother has not been well and she feels the need for more freedom than her work in the G.F.S.A. permits. Her resignation, which has been accepted with great regret by the G.F.S.A., will take effect on April fifteenth. A few days after that date she will sail for Europe, with her brother, and will be absent throughout the summer.



THE GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY in America this month realizes a cherished dream in the formal opening of its

National Center in Washington, D. C. The money for this project has been raised almost entirely within its membership. Its purpose is to provide a national center for G.F.S. activities and hospitality for transient guests, both girls and women. Its spacious rooms offer facilities for small conferences and committees, and it is the hope of the Society that the cooperating organizations of the Church will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Detailed information may be had by writing to Miss Ethel Grimes at the G.F.S. National Center, 1533 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D. C.



THE FIELD DIVISION CONFERENCE of the Girls' Friendly Society is to be held at the Washington National Center instead of at the Washington Holiday House, as announced in the *MARCH SPIRIT OF MISSIONS*.

The field secretaries are meeting two days before the conference proper, which is to be held April 16, 17 and 18. The speakers and leaders of the discussions include the Rev. John W. Suter, Jr., head of the Department of Religious Education of the National Council, Dr. Adelaide T. Case, of the Department of Religious Education at Teachers College, and Mrs. Harrison Elliott, who trained the leaders of the discussion groups for the National Convention at Boston. These three days are open to every one and a detailed program may be had by writing to the G.F.S. Field Division office.

On April 19th the Board of Directors of G.F.S.A. holds its annual meeting at the Center.



ST. AGNES' BRANCH, Kyoto, Japan, now has an enrollment of one hundred and twenty-eight girls, all of them keenly interested in the G.F.S. Last Christmas, the society sent the branch a gift of religious cards. They were so popular that they were obliged to limit the purchasers to three cards each.

The branch has been very active throughout the year, has made generous gifts, and is doing fine work.

The National Federation of Episcopal Young People

All correspondence should be addressed to Miss Clarice Lambright,
1006 Temple Building, Rochester, N. Y.

Three Questions Must Be Answered

By Clarice Lambright

Associate Secretary for Young People's Work of the Department of Religious Education

WHEN THE YOUNG PEOPLE were offered the use of two pages in THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS every month, three questions immediately arose: (1) What do the young people want to know about most? (2) What is the best way to present the material desired? (3) How can the selection, preparation, and use of the material be a cooperative activity?

To answer the first question is not difficult. Through letters received from all parts over the country, from conversations and conferences, the requests that come are many and varied. Some persons want material and help on programs, pledges, constitutions, and books; others want to know how to plan for a candle-lighting service, how to start a young people's group, how to hold interest and how to train leaders; still others want to know what other groups of young people are doing. In every instance the person who makes the request wants specific help for the definite needs of a particular group. The requests come from all over the country and from all kinds of groups: in big cities, small towns, and isolated communities; from large and small parishes; from groups of different ages; from groups that have just started and those that have been organized for a long time.

To answer the second question is more difficult, for there seem to be at least three distinct ways of presenting the material.

First: To print every month a set of programs, one for each week; a series of definite ways to draw up a constitution or form a pledge;—in other words, to

give standard forms for all to follow. Immediately, if this were done, someone would say, "The program for next Sunday tells us to study about Japan, and our whole parish is engaged in backing a diocesan undertaking right now. What are we going to do?" Someone else would say, "That program or constitution is all right for a group in a large parish, but we who are meeting in a basement in a small church without any equipment cannot use it."

Superimposed and standardized plans do not fit individual needs, develop personal or local initiative, or give the young people any chance to share in the forming or purpose or preparation of a plan. Therefore this method of trying to be helpful has been discarded by many of the strongest young people's societies of other Churches after years of trial.

Second: To print every month material on one specific subject, as for example *Worship*, with suggestions for litanies, prayers, order of service, recommended books and resources, and a few services as illustrations. This method would help a group with its worship by giving suggestions that could be used at any time. It would not be standardized. On the other hand, if a good devotional book is printed or a fine service prepared by a group in California and is sent in during June, it may be a whole year before worship is mentioned.

Third: To print every month anything on any subject that is pertinent, practical, and most needed at the time. For exam-

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

ple, there might be items of news from the field as to what had just happened or was about to take place; reviews of new books, plays, pageants valuable for young people's work; suggestions for enterprises featuring certain seasons or events;—in other words, two pages of resources from which suggestions can be used by any group, in any place, at any time, in whatever way will be most helpful. This method has been found to be the best one at the present time. We are therefore trying it as an experiment.

The third question still remains to be satisfactorily answered. Some suggestions that have been given as to how to make these two pages a coöperative activity are:

Have a definite person in each group responsible for sending in to Miss Clarice Lambright, 14 Franklin Street, Rochester, New York, by the first of each month, a copy of your meeting or conference programs, hymns, prayers, poetry, stories that the group or individuals in it have written, a resumé of any enterprises in which the group engaged, names of new branches in missionary districts or other countries, names and pictures of young people going into the ministry. Any material that cannot be printed on account of lack of space will be used for exhibits and reference.

Subscribe to *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS*, having a copy that belongs to the group.

Place these pages each month on the parish bulletin-board.

Start a loose-leaf notebook or special folder to keep these pages for continual use and reference.

Begin to build a library, either for the group or for the parish, putting into it some of the books recommended. Some of the good new books are:

Devotional Offices for General Use

(Vol. II. The Century Devotional Library) by John Wallace Suter, D. D. *Century*, \$1.00.

A compilation of short services of worship which can be used by groups, large or small, with or without an ordained clergyman, on any occasion when the group wishes to express itself in worship, whether it be in a church or chapel, at a mission-station, or camp.

A New Hymn Book—American Student Hymnal, by H. Augustine Smith. *Century*, \$1.75.

Contains spirituals, chants, chorales, folk tunes, melodies from symphonies and oratorios from a musical repertory of unequalled beauty and variety; responsive readings. In addition there are several blank pages for the inclusion of original or special songs and services.

Problems of Christian Youth, by Harry T. Stock. *Pilgrim Press*, \$.35.

This is the second unit in the *Christian Life Series*. This new series bases its discussion on personal problems and religious issues common to the high-school age, with a view to determining what is right and wrong for young people, and discovering what Christian young people believe. Some of the subjects for discussion are: *Freedom*—How Much Freedom Should Young People Want? *Prohibition*—How is Prohibition affecting the Morals of Young People? *Religion*—Is One Religion as Good as Another? *God*—How can We Learn About God? *The Bible*—What are the Values of the Bible for Us Today?



A LIST OF SUGGESTIONS for the observance of International Goodwill Sunday, May 13, can be procured without charge from the Committee on World Friendship among Young People, 105 East 22nd Street, New York, N. Y.

The General Church Program at Half Price

In order to place a copy of *The General Church Program* in the hands of every Church member, the price has been cut in half—reduced to 25c a copy. This attractive, abundantly-illustrated volume of over 160 pages contains brief vivid articles on every phase of the Church's work. It is invaluable for the general reader and essential for everyone who would intelligently understand the world-wide responsibility of the Church.

The National Organization of the Church

The General Convention

THE REV. CARROLL M. DAVIS, LL.D., *Sec'y House of Deputies* THE REV. CHARLES L. PARDEE, D.D., *Sec'y House of Bishops*

The Presiding Bishop

THE RIGHT REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, D.D., Bishop of Maryland

The National Council

Conducts the national work between Sessions of the General Convention and is Board of Directors of
The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society

THE RIGHT REV. JOHN GARDNER MURRAY, D.D. *President*
*THE REV. FRANKLIN J. CLARK *Secretary*
LEWIS B. FRANKLIN, D.C.L. *Vice-President and Treasurer*
MR. CHARLES A. TOMPKINS *Assistant Treasurer*

Elected by General Convention for Three Years

THE RIGHT REV. H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER, D.D.
THE RIGHT REV. WM. LAWRENCE, D.D.
THE REV. W. H. MILTON, D.D.
THE REV. GEORGE CRAIG STEWART, D.D.
BURTON MANSFIELD, D.C.L.
MR. SAMUEL MATHER
MR. LOUIS F. MONTEAGLE
HON. RICHARD I. MANNING

Elected by General Convention for Six Years

THE RIGHT REV. WM. T. MANNING, D.D.
THE RIGHT REV. HUGH L. BURLESON, D.D.
THE REV. H. P. A. ABBOTT, D.D.
THE VERY REV. R. S. CHALMERS
MR. HARPER SIBLEY
MR. SAMUEL F. HOUSTON
MR. WM. G. PETERKIN
MR. Z. C. PATTEN, JR.

Elected by the Provinces for Three Years

I THE RIGHT REV. J. DEW. PERRY, D.D.
II MR. WM. J. TULLY
III THE RIGHT REV. THOMAS J. GARLAND, D.D.
IV THE RIGHT REV. F. F. REESE, D.D.
V THE RIGHT REV. J. M. FRANCIS, D.D.
VI THE REV. A. E. KNICKERBOCKER
VII THE REV. W. P. WITSELL, D.D.
VIII THE RIGHT REV. L. C. SANFORD, D.D.

Officers of the Departments

MISSIONS AND CHURCH EXTENSION

JOHN W. WOOD, D.C.L. *Executive Secretary*
THE REV. A. B. PARSON *Assistant Foreign Secretary*
THE REV. CARROLL M. DAVIS, LL.D. *Domestic Secretary*
THE REV. ARTHUR R. GRAY, D.D., *Secretary for Latin America*

FOREIGN-BORN AMERICANS DIVISION

THE REV. THOMAS BURGESS, D.D. *Secretary*
THE REV. WILLIAM C. EMHARDT, PH.D. *Field Director*
THE REV. ROBERT F. LAU, D.D. *Assistant Secretary*

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

THE REV. JOHN W. SUTER, JR. *Executive Secretary*
MISS FRANCES H. WITHERS *Secretary for Service Program*
MISS MABEL LEE COOPER *Secretary for Teacher Training*
MISS FRANCES R. EDWARDS *Secretary for Curriculum*
MRS. RICHARD B. KIMBALL *Secretary for Publications*

ADULT DIVISION

THE REV. T. R. LUDLOW, D.D. *Secretary*
THE REV. C. LESLIE GLENN *Secretary for College Work*
MR. WILLIAM E. LEIDT *Secretary for Missionary Education*

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL SERVICE

THE REV. CHARLES N. LATHROP *Executive Secretary*
THE REV. HAROLD HOLT *Assistant Secretary*
THE REV. H. W. FOREMAN *Secretary for Rural Work*
MR. SPENCER MILLER, JR. *Consultant on Industrial Relations*
MR. J. F. FLETCHER, *Research Assistant on Industrial Relations*

*Transportation Bureau and Personnel Bureau under the direction of the Secretary of the Council. Mr. Wallace E. Smith, Assistant. The Secretary is also Custodian of the Archives.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council

MISS GRACE LINDLEY *Executive Secretary*
MISS EMILY C. TILLOTSON *Educational Secretary*
MISS LAURA F. BOYER *Assistant Educational Secretary*
MRS. T. K. WADE *Supply Secretary*
MISS ELLEN I. FLANDERS *Field Secretary*
MISS ELLEN I. FLANDERS *Office Secretary*

Address all communications to the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Telephone number for all Departments, 3012 Gramercy



Land of Mystery

China is ancient, enchanting and ever a land of keenest interest.

If you have not seen China, you have missed one of the world's greatest gifts.

Her civilization reaches back centuries. Nowhere else is travel so keen a joy.

Sail to Shanghai from Seattle, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Go via Japan (and Honolulu if you choose) for \$692 roundtrip including meals and berth aboard ship. Optional stopovers.

Enjoy the luxurious comfort of these great Liners. They are broad of beam and steady. Spacious decks for exercise or lazy relaxation.

All rooms are outside, equipped with beds, not berths. Many with private baths. Public rooms for dancing, music and cards. The dining service is famous among world travelers.

Every week a Dollar Liner sails from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Orient and Round the World.

Every fourteen days an American Mail Liner sails from Seattle to the Orient.

Fortnightly sailings from Boston and New York for the Orient via Havana and Panama. See the Pacific Coast.

Fortnightly sailings from Naples, Genoa and Marseilles for New York and Boston.

Go now to China. Then continue Round the World on similar liners. The most glorious trip of a lifetime.

Complete information from any steamship or rail/road ticket agent or

Dollar Steamship Line American Mail Line

25 AND 32 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
604 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
1206 CONTINENTAL TR. BLDG., BALTIMORE
101 BOURSE BLDG., PHILADELPHIA, PA.
1018 BESSEMER BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
177 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
514 W. SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
110 SOUTH DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
DIME BANK BUILDING, DETROIT
21 PIAZZA DEL POPOLO, ROME, ITALY
11 BIS RUE SCRIBE, PARIS, FRANCE
22 BILLITER STREET, E. C. 3, LONDON
ROBERT DOLLAR BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO
4TH AT UNIVERSITY, SEATTLE, WASH.

Missionaries!

Read This, and Save Money

OUR MISSIONARY BUREAU has been supplying Food, Clothing, Household Articles and Mission Equipment to Missionaries for more than half a century.

NEW MISSIONARIES may equip with our guaranteed merchandise at substantial savings. All personal effects forwarded in one shipment.

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS to Foreign Mission Stations, Schools and Hospitals. Field Secretaries, Purchasing Agents and Mission Boards are invited to request our lowest wholesale prices. Safe delivery of every order guaranteed. If you haven't a catalogue write today for a FREE copy.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Missionary Bureau

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1,000,000 Gideon Bibles

Distribution to be concluded June 30

Results unquestionable. Testimonials furnished. Funds solicited. \$1 places Bible in any U. S. hotel. Write

The Gideons, 140 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ST. ANNE'S OPEN AIR SCHOOL

Box M, Charlottesville, Va.

Beautiful location in far famed Blue Ridge Mountains. College preparatory and elective courses. Fully accredited by State Board of Education. Open gymnasium allows sports in the fresh air in all weather. Riding taught by expert. Music. Art. Bishop of Virginia, President of Trustees.

LAURA LEE DORSEY, Principal.

CHURCH HYMNS and SERVICES

A Church School and Mission Hymnal,
Licensed by Church Pension Fund

Manila, \$35.00 per 100

Cloth, \$50.00 per 100

PARISH PRESS,

FT. WAYNE, IND.



Grants, Gifts and Loans

American Church Building Fund Commission

281 Fourth Avenue

New York



R. GEISLER, INC.
56 W. 8th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Church Furnishings

IN CARVED WOOD AND
MARBLE · BRASS · SILVER
FABRICS + WINDOWS

EST. 1877

JUST PUBLISHED

HAND BOOKS

on

The Missions of the Episcopal Church

VIII The Hawaiian Islands.....40c

Previously Issued

I China	40c
II Japan	40c
III Philippine Islands	40c
IV Liberia	40c
V West Indies	50c
VI South America	40c
VII Mexico	40c

128 Pages 50 Illustrations
Maps Reading Lists
Annual Supplements

Complete Set of 8 Volumes \$3.00

Prices include Annual Supplements which
keep the Handbooks up-to-date.

THE BOOK STORE

CHURCH MISSIONS HOUSE
281 FOURTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

The SCHILLING PRESS, Inc.

Printers of Quality

Color Printing Publications
College Annuals Direct Mail
Window Display Catalogs

137-139 EAST 25th STREET
NEW YORK



**WINSTON-INTERNATIONAL
BLACK FACE TYPE
BIBLES**
The Only Self-Pronouncing Black
Face Type Bibles Published
Best for Young and Old—Home and
School—Teachers and Students
Send for Illustrated Catalog
THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., Publishers
American Bible Headquarters
454 WINSTON BUILDING PHILADELPHIA

Bundle Subscription Rates of The Spirit of Missions

In order to encourage a wider reading of the missionary magazine of the Church and to stimulate its sale in the parish, from the porch of the church, or through some representative who will undertake this missionary endeavor, THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS offers the following special bundle rates when five or more copies are to be mailed monthly under a single wrapper to one address. When sold at ten cents a copy, these rates will allow a profit for the School or Auxiliary Offering.

- Seven cents a copy, statement to be mailed quarterly for copies ordered.
- Eight cents a copy, statement to be mailed quarterly, but credit being allowed for unsold copies returned in good condition.
- Seventy-five cents a subscription for ten or more copies mailed to one address, payable in advance.

Address orders and inquiries to

The Spirit of Missions

281 Fourth Avenue

New York

SPRING PUBLICATIONS

THE CRIES FROM THE CROSS

The Seven Sayings of Our Suffering Saviour
By the REV. STANLEY L. KREBS

"A distinct contribution to the Passion-tide literature of the Church; of very great interest and real help. I am profoundly pleased with it."—*Rt. Rev. John Chanler White, D.D., Bishop of Springfield.*

Paper, \$1.00; Cloth, \$1.30.

THE ANGLICAN EPISCOPATE OF CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

By O. R. ROWLEY, with Foreword by the Archbishop of Canterbury. *Ready April 10.*

"The book possesses great historic interest and will make a most important contribution to the story of the Church in Canada. I therefore venture to commend most highly his enterprise."—*Most Rev. S. P. Matheson, D.D., Primate of All Canada.*

Heavy paper, \$3.00; Cloth, \$4.00.

Postage Additional

POEMS OF THE AFRICAN TRAIL

By the REV. ELWOOD L. HAINES. *Ready April 1st.*

A group of "pictures in verse" of Africa, the land of dark romance. The book is an attempt to capture the fascination of three memorable years of Liberian experience. It is of interest not only as excellent poetry, but for its missionary vigor as well.

Cloth, \$1.25.

THE ETHICS OF THE GOSPEL

An Exposition of Christ's moral teaching in the light of modern ethics and psychology.

By FREDERICK A. SPENCER

"An attempt which will find many readers because of its attractive style and absence of self-assertion, and also for the range of modern problems treated in its pages."—*Birmingham Post.*

Cloth, \$3.00.

MOREHOUSE PUBLISHING CO.

1801-1811 Fond du Lac Ave.,

Milwaukee, Wis.

Can You Afford NOT to Invest Two Cents a Week in The Spirit of Missions

which will keep you intelligently informed through interesting stories about the work the Church is carrying on in many parts of the world. It is indispensable to the Church man and Church woman.

As THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS is a missionary publication and is not published for financial gain, we ask your co-operation in recommending it to others and adding to our list of subscribers.

Subscription Rate: In U. S., \$1.00 a year. Canada, \$1.25; Foreign, \$1.35

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS,
281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y.192....

Enclosed find \$1.00 for a year's subscription for THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, to begin (if new) with the.....number.

Name

Street

TownState

Press of Thomas J. Griffiths Sons, Inc., Utica, N. Y.

Copyright 2022. Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society. Permission required for reuse and publication.

PROMINENCE

The Keystone of Advertising

Q If you read this announcement others will read yours. Because it dominates these pages, your message may also *impel* the attention of every reader.

THE Associated Religious Publications offers you such a service throughout its entire chain of leading religious periodicals (weekly and monthly), extending from coast to coast.

A CONSPICUOUS "show-window" is opened for your product along the best residential sections of the nation --the avenues of TWO MILLION religious homes. Can you really afford NOT to consider the value of buying *actual prominence* in this influential field?

MANUFACTURERS of Foods, Soaps, Radios, Electric Appliances, Oil Burners, Paints, Silverware, Linoleum, Rugs, Furniture, Automobiles, also Trade Associations, Railroads, Public Utility Corporations and other high-class advertisers are invited to make an extended test of this remarkably fertile field.

ONLY ONE ORDER, ONE ELECTRO, OR ONE PIECE OF COPY
NEEDED FOR EITHER WEEKLY OR MONTHLY GROUP.



Send for rate card, now ready. Address the office of this paper, or

The Associated Religious Publications

W. H. Wooster, Sec.-Treas.

158 Fifth Avenue, New York