

Title: *The Spirit of Missions*, 1939

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.

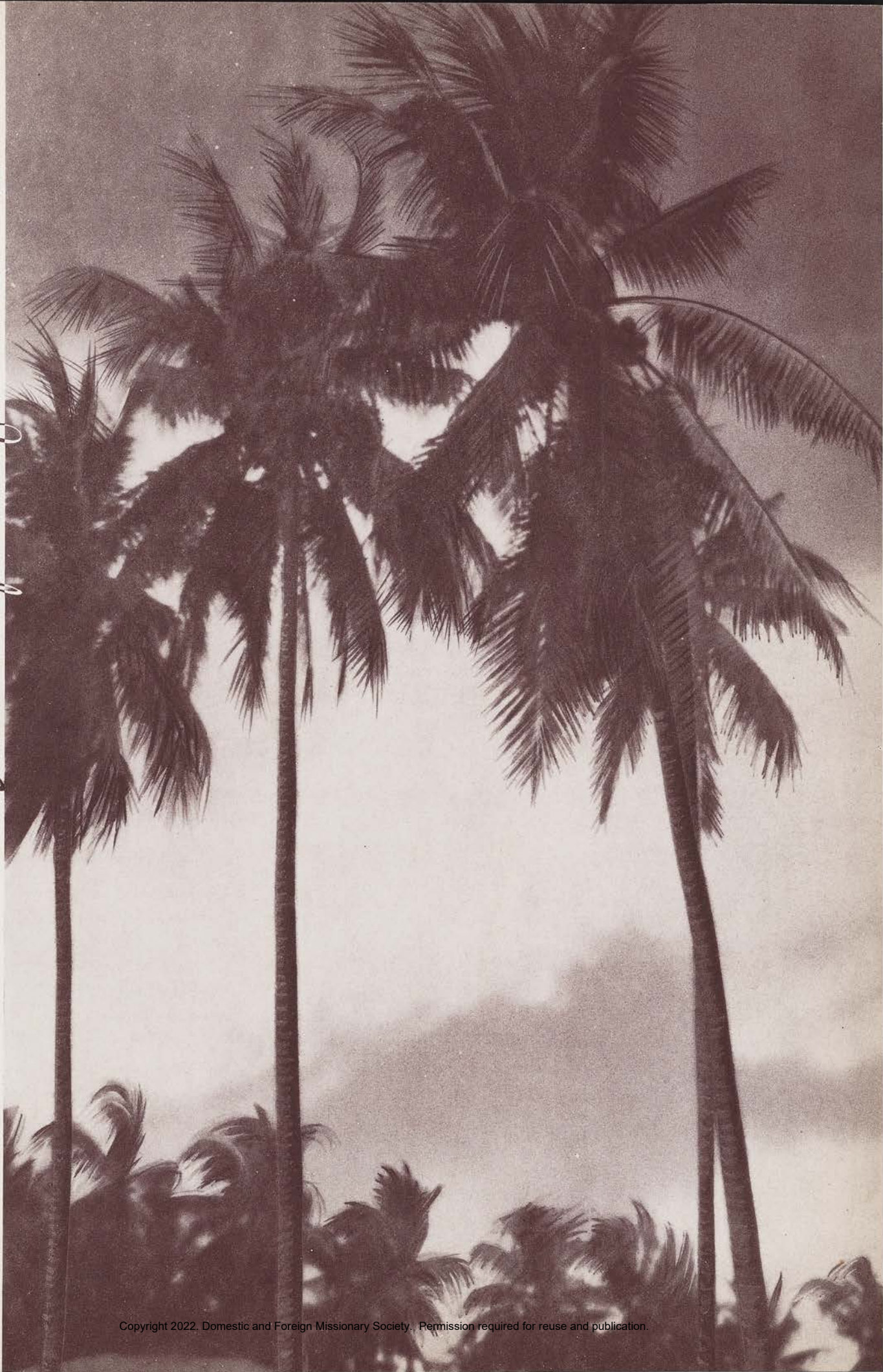
Send written requests for permission to re-publish to:

Rights and Permissions Office

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

The Spirit of Missions

AUGUST
1939



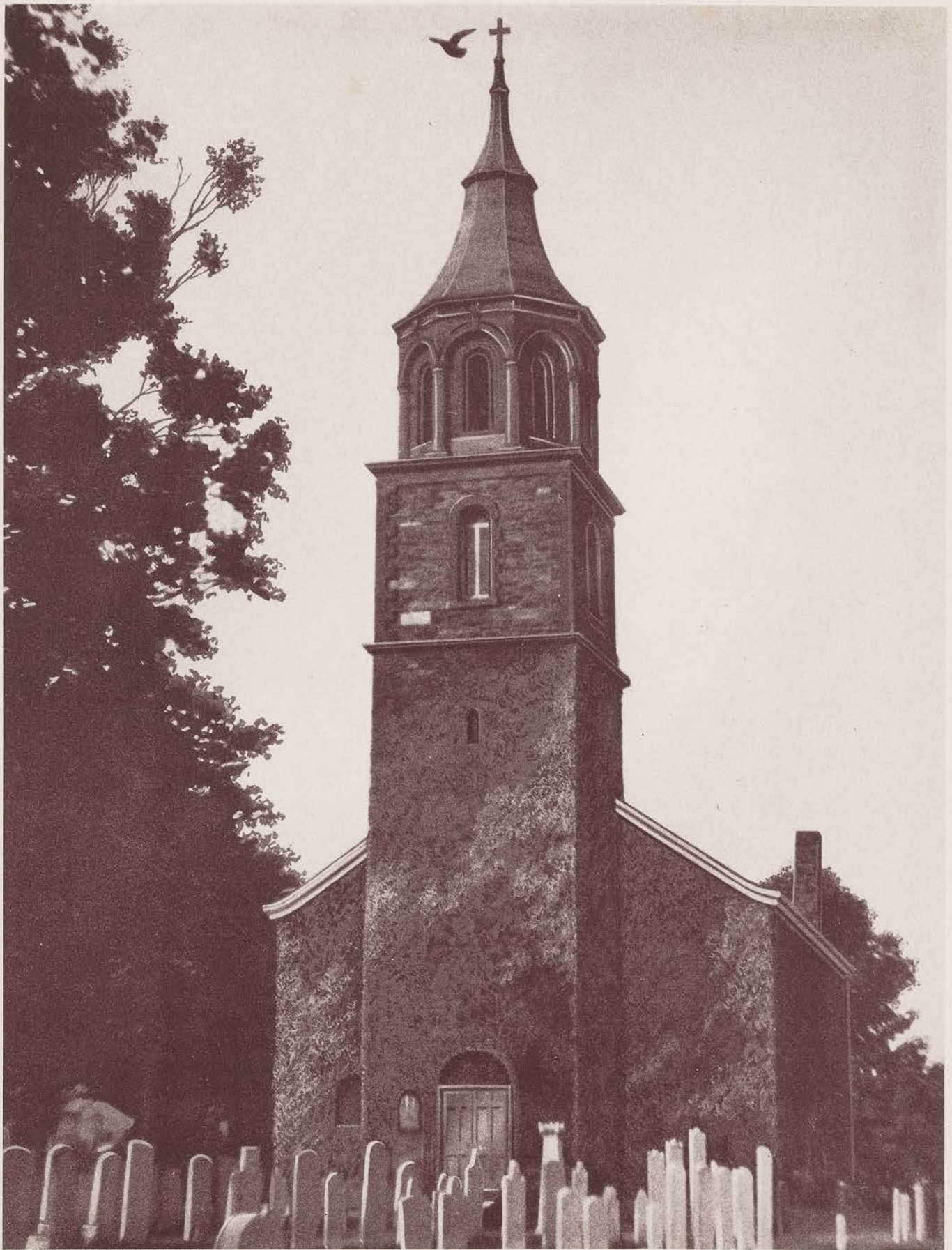


PHOTO BY ALBERT H. NEWMAN

A movement is now under way to make historic St. Paul's Church, Eastchester, N. Y. (in Westchester County just above New York City) a national shrine as the birthplace of freedom of the press in America. Founded in 1665, St. Paul's is one of the oldest Episcopal churches in America. (See article on Page 13)

Visiting the New York World's Fair?

When in New York, plan on spending the morning visiting our beautiful and spacious book store—the only one of its type in the Church—maintained for the benefit of Churchmen from Coast to Coast.

We are conveniently located one-half block east of the Fifth Avenue Public Library, at 14 East 41st Street, between Fifth & Madison Avenues.

Begin your World's Fair trip from here. Bus and subway direct to the Fair are within one block of our store.

Come in for a visit and browse around. You will find many things of interest. Arrange to meet your friends at our shop. You will appreciate the quiet atmosphere as well as the attractiveness of our Church Book Shop.

Morehouse-Gorham Co.

14 East 41st Street

(Between Fifth and Madison Ave's)

NEW YORK CITY

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CHURCH'S CONSTITUTION

Will be **HISTORICAL MAGAZINE'S** special number for 1939 in commemoration of the adoption of the constitution of the American Episcopal Church in 1789. This will be the most comprehensive and thorough study of the constitutional history of this Church which has ever been published. The contents will be:

The Colonial Background and Preparation

An enlightening exposition of the conventions and convocations of the colonial clergy.

By Edgar Legare Pennington

The State or Diocesan Conventions of the Critical Post-War Period

These state conventions and the diocesan constitutions resulting therefrom had a powerful influence on the first national conventions and the making of the Church's constitution.

By Walter Herbert Stowe

The Interstate or General Conventions of 1784, 1785, 1786 and 1789

The process and the resulting constitution by which the first offspring of the Church of England set itself up as "a free Church in a free State" is important. The principle of the separation of Church and State is the supreme contribution of American Christianity to Christendom.

By William Wilson Manross

Constitutional Developments Since 1789

The most important features of this period are the growth of agencies, at first voluntary, for carrying on the Church's work in special fields, and the growth in power of the House of Bishops which, in the original constitution, was looked upon and treated with suspicion.

By Percy V. Norwood

HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

of The Protestant Episcopal Church

Published Quarterly

Per copy \$1.25

Per Year \$4.00

5 Paterson Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

For Your World's Fair Calendar

CONNECTICUT

ST. GEORGE'S, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Clinton and Beechwood Aves.
(The Church with the Beautiful Mural)
Sundays until July 1: 8, 9:30, 11
Summer Sundays: 8 and 10

NEW JERSEY

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Housing The Warrior's Shrine
814 Hudson Street, Hoboken, N. J.
REV. DUDLEY D. ZUVER,
Officiating Minister
Services 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

NEW YORK

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH of FLATBUSH
Church Ave. and St. Paul's Place
"In the Old Dutch Section of Brooklyn"
B.M.T. Subway, Brighton Beach Line to
Church Avenue Station.
REV. HAROLD SUMMERFIELD OLAFSON
Rector
REV. H. BOARDMAN JONES, Associate
Sunday Services, 7:30, 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Thursdays, 10 A.M., Holy Communion and
Spiritual Healing
Daily, Holy Communion 7:30, except July
and August
Choir of Men and Boys

ST. MARY'S CHURCH-IN-THE-HIGHLANDS
Cold Spring, Putnam County, N. Y.
DR. ELBERT FLOYD-JONES, Rector
Morning Service at 11 o'clock
This Church is located on Route "9 D" Bear
Mountain Road, the approach to West Point
via Bear Mountain Bridge.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Lattington, N. Y.
On the north shore of Long Island between
Glen Cove and Oyster Bay.
RT. REV. FRANK DU MOULIN, D.D., Rector
Summer Sundays: 8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
REV. HAROLD PATTISON, D.D., Rector
Sunday 8 and 11 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Col. Theo. Roosevelt, Superintendent

NEW YORK CITY

**CATHEDRAL OF
ST. JOHN THE DIVINE**
Amsterdam Ave. and 112th St.
Open every day 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Services in the newly-opened Nave
Sundays: 8, 9, 10, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
Weekdays: 7:30, 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

ASCENSION
Fifth Avenue at 10th Street
REV. DONALD B. ALDRICH, D.D., Rector
Sundays: 8 and 11 A.M.
Weekdays: 8 A.M., Holy Communion
This Church is never closed.

GRACE CHURCH
Broadway and Tenth Street
REV. W. RUSSELL BOWIE, D.D., Rector
REV. JOHN A. BELL
On Sundays: Holy Communion at 8 A.M.
Holy Communion or Morning Prayer at
11 A.M. Choral Evensong at 8 P.M.
Special preacher August 13, 20, 27:
REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON, D.D.

CHURCH of the HEAVENLY REST
Chapel of the Beloved Disciple
Fifth Avenue at 90th Street
THE REV. HENRY DARLINGTON, D.D., Rector
Services Sundays: 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
35th Street and Madison Avenue.
REV. JOHN GASS, D.D., Rector
Sundays: 8 A.M., Holy Communion;
11 A.M. Morning Prayer

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
Stuyvesant Sq., 16th St. E. of 3rd Ave.
REV. ELMORE M. MCKEE, Rector
8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11 A.M. Service
All Seats Free.

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL, TRINITY PARISH
Hudson St. below Christopher St.
COMMUNION SERVICES
Weekdays: Holy Communion 7:00 A.M.
Sundays: Holy Communion 8:00 A.M.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon 9:30 A.M.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH
Madison Ave. at 71st St.
THE REV. H. W. B. DONEGAN, Rector
Sundays: 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Thursdays: 12 noon, Holy Communion

ST. MARK'S-IN-THE-BOUWERIE
"Oldest Religious Site on Manhattan"
Tenth Street and Second Avenue
C. A. W. BROCKLEBANK, M.A., Rector
Sunday Services: 8 and 11 A.M.
Historical Tour of property after services.

CHURCH of ST. MARY the VIRGIN
139 West 46th Street
(Between Sixth and Seventh Avenues)
Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 11 (Sung Mass)
Weekdays: 7, 8 (Thursdays: 7, 8, 9:30)

SAINT THOMAS CHAPEL
59th & 60th Sts., between 2nd-3rd Aves.
At the Gateway to the World's Fair
REV. FREDERICK SWINDLEHURST, Vicar
Sundays: 8 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Children's Service
11 A.M. Service and Sermon
Daily: 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
Thursdays and Holy Days: 7:30 and
10 A.M. Holy Communion

SAINT THOMAS CHURCH
Fifth Avenue and 53rd Street
REV. ROELIF H. BROOKS, S.T.D., Rector
Sundays: 8:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Weekdays: 8:30 A.M.

TRINITY CHURCH
Broadway and Wall St., New York City
REV. FREDERIC S. FLEMING, D.D., Rector
Sundays: 8, 9, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M.
Weekdays: 8, 12 (except Saturdays) 3 P.M.



Clouds Over China

Symbolic of the state of affairs in the Orient today is the above remarkable photo by C. L. Pickens. It shows the sun behind heavy clouds over the Customs House in Shanghai, late in the afternoon. China and the whole East are in turmoil, yet the Church valiantly carries on her work there.

The Spirit of Missions

Volume CIV

AUGUST, 1939

No. 8

Summer days are happy days for boys and girls and this little girl (right) is enjoying herself to the full with a jig-saw. She is from Kemper Hall, Kenosha, Wis. Arthur C. Allen, Photo.



THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

President

The Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D.D., *Presiding Bishop*

Vice-President

The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D.

Treasurer

Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L.

Secretary

The Rev. Franklin J. Clark

Assistant Treasurers

James E. Whitney, Richard P. Kent

Cashier

Frank A. Zubrod

Department Executives

<i>Domestic Missions</i>	The Rev. George E. Wieland, S.T.D.
<i>Foreign Missions</i>	John W. Wood, D.C.L.
<i>Christian Education</i>	The Rev. Daniel A. McGregor, PH.D.
<i>Christian Social Relations</i>	The Rev. Almon R. Pepper
<i>Finance</i>	Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L.
<i>Promotion</i>	Joseph E. Boyle

National Council Members

Mrs. James R. Cain	Col. Leigh K. Lydecker
Hon. Blaine B. Coles	William G. Mather
Miss Eva D. Corey	Miss Elizabeth Matthews
Rt. Rev. Cameron J. Davis, D.D.	Rt. Rev. Herman Page, D.D.
Rev. F. S. Fleming, D.D.	Philip S. Parker
Thomas J. Fleming, Jr.	William G. Peterkin
Robert V. Fleming	Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce
Robert H. Gardiner	Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, D.D.
Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D.D.	Very Rev. Paul Roberts, D.D.
Rev. Everett H. Jones	Very Rev. Claude W. Sprouse, D.D.
Warren Kearney, D.C.L.	Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D.
Rev. Addison E. Knickerbocker, D.D.	Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, D.D.
Rt. Rev. William Appleton Lawrence, D.D.	Rt. Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D.
A. J. Lindstrom	Rev. Albert R. Stuart

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Executive Secretary—Grace Lindley, LIT.D.

Executive Board

Chairman—Mrs. Fred W. Thomas
 Vice-Chairman—Mrs. Robert G. Happ
 Secretary—Mrs. John E. Hill

MEMBERS

Mrs. Paul H. Barbour	Mrs. James Keeley
Mrs. J. V. Blake	Mrs. Norman B. Livermore
Miss Helen C. C. Brent	Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan
Mrs. Franklin S. Chambers	Mrs. Walter Mitchell
Mrs. Charles P. Deems	Miss Mary L. Pardee
Mrs. Kendall Emerson	Mrs. Clinton S. Quin
Mrs. John E. Flockhart	Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills
Mrs. Charles E. Griffith	Mrs. H. E. Woodward

THE COVER: Characteristic of the Philippine Islands are the coconut trees which appear on the cover of this issue of THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS. They were photographed during a brisk breeze by the Rev. A. B. Parson of the National Council on a recent tour of the Church's foreign missions. The scene is near Zamboanga where the Church has a very successful work and where Mr. Parson was stationed for a time.

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

REMITTANCES should be made payable to THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS preferably by check or money order. Currency should be sent by registered mail. Receipts 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.

REMITTANCES for all missionary purposes should be made to Lewis B. Franklin, Treasurer, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and should be clearly marked as to the purpose for which they are to be devoted.

JOSEPH E. BOYLE, Editor

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, August, 1939, Vol. 104, No. 8. Published monthly by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. A. Publication office, 100 Liberty St., Utica, N. Y. Editorial, subscription and executive offices, Church Missions House, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Ten cents a copy. \$1.00 a year. Postage to Canada and Newfoundland 25c extra. Foreign postage 50c. 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.



Miss Florence Stevens of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C. This photo, taken by James G. Widdifield, Detroit, is given First Award in THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS Photo Awards announced on Page 23 of this issue.

“Give Us This Day . . .”

Leisure — for What?

A Vacation Message

by

The Presiding Bishop

Burlington Route Photo



The Rockies

IN AN AGE like the present when man's need of leisure is being increasingly recognized, the question as to how it should be used calls for consideration. Leisure may be defined as freedom from necessary occupation or business. Many people apparently construe this as meaning freedom from any form of obligation. Frequently even the rules which govern physical welfare are disregarded with the result that holidays which are supposed to furnish an opportunity for bodily refreshment often prove detrimental from the point of view of physical fitness.

We may lay it down as a general principle that leisure ought to be so used that it helps rather than hinders our fulfillment of life's responsibilities. Rest and recreation do not mean diminution of man's productive capacity. When properly used they increase both the volume and the quality of what he produces through his work.

Even more important than this however is the opportunity which leisure gives for the enrichment of life. What a tragedy it is when man to whom God has given a nature capable of intellectual, aesthetic and spiritual activity spends his whole time in the

bare struggle for existence with intervals given over entirely to physical enjoyment. This does not mean that physical enjoyment has no proper place in life or is contrary to God's purpose. It should not however absorb all of our leisure time, for that would mean wasting the capacity which God has given us for richer and more rewarding joy.

What is the chief end of man? To enjoy God and glorify him forever is the reply given in a well-known catechism. If, as those who have experienced it testify, this represents the richest joy that is possible to man, should we not devote some of our leisure to an effort to develop our capacity for appreciating it?

Religion too often is thought of as an irksome responsibility. It is not strange therefore that many people look upon leisure as an opportunity to escape from it. If however we have learned what St. Paul calls joy and peace in believing, then we will welcome our leisure first of all as an opportunity for using our privilege of drawing near to God and experiencing the joy that comes from intimate communion with our heavenly Father.

Henry St. George Tucker.

The King and Queen Go to Church



Acme Photo

Outside St. James' Church, Hyde Park, N. Y., after services where the Presiding Bishop preached. Left to right: the Rev. A. Raymond Smith, Campo Bello, N. B., Presiding Bishop Tucker, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, Rector, St. James', Queen Elizabeth, King George, President Roosevelt, James Roosevelt, Mrs. Sara D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

INTERESTING sidelights on the historic occasion when he preached to King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and the President of the United States are given by the Presiding Bishop. The service took place on June 11 at St. James' Church, Hyde Park, N. Y.

"The King and Queen were attentive worshippers," commented Bishop Tucker. "They took an active part in the service and it was quite evident they were familiar with it."

Bishop Tucker was impressed with the fact that the volunteer choir of St. James' parish rendered the musical portions of the service.

The Presiding Bishop's sermon, highlights of which are presented herewith, was sent throughout the world by The Associated Press and other press associations and was widely printed not only in England and Canada, but in other sections of the world. Many American newspapers carried the full text.

Immediately after the service, the Presiding Bishop and other clergy taking part were asked to pose for photographs and newsreel pictures in front of the church. At this time and at the picnic lunch which followed at the Roosevelt estate, Bishop

Tucker had ample opportunity to talk to the royal couple, especially the Queen. He was impressed particularly with the Queen's friendly and informal manner.

"She talked to me about the photographers and reporters," said Bishop Tucker, "and commented: 'I guess it's just as easy to have a dozen photographers at once.'"

The picnic lunch at the Roosevelt home was strictly informal. The Presiding Bishop and Mrs. Tucker attended. The Presiding Bishop's table was next that of the Queen and throughout she was informal, chatting with guests. Mrs. Roosevelt kept busy serving sandwiches and coffee to the guests. One of the amusing moments to Bishop Tucker was when the King pulled a camera out of his pocket and started taking "shots" of some of the guests who were at the same time "shooting" him.

This was the second occasion on which Bishop Tucker had preached to members of the royal family of Great Britain. While in Japan, he preached once at a service attended by the present Duke of Windsor. The Rev. Frank R. Wilson, Rector of St. James' Church, Hyde Park, was in charge of the service there.

Excerpts from Presiding Bishop's Message to King and Queen

We are beginning to realize that nations no less than individuals are members one of another, so that the welfare of one is conditional upon that of all.

Even in this enlightened age when we have accustomed ourselves to speak of the world as a neighborhood, we have found no human means of freeing mankind from its bondage to group selfishness. It asserts itself in extreme nationalism, class feeling, race prejudice.

Insofar as we exclude others from our saving purpose we destroy the possibility of salvation for ourselves. We must strive to come all together or we shall never reach the goal of the perfect man.

The regeneration of the individual and the reformation of the social order are not separable aims. To seek one without the other is to invite certain failure.

High moral ideals cannot be realized in a society whose individual members are lacking in a strong sense of moral responsibility.

It is the witness of our lives that demonstrates the saving power of Christ within us.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

By Charles Rann Kennedy

I AM afraid you may not consider it an altogether substantial concern. It has to be seen in a certain way, under certain conditions. Some people never see it at all. You must understand, this is no dead pile of stones and unmeaning timber. It is a living thing.

When you enter it you hear a sound—a sound as of some mighty poem chanted. Listen long enough, and you will learn that it is made up of the beating of human hearts, of the nameless music of men's souls—that is, if you have ears. If you have eyes, you will presently see the church itself—a looming mystery of many shapes and shadows, leaping sheer from floor to dome. The work of no ordinary builder!

The pillars of it go up like the brawny trunks of heroes: the sweet human flesh of men and women is molded about its bulwarks, strong, impregnable: the faces of little children laugh out from every corner-stone: the terrible spans and arches of it are the joined hands of comrades; and up in the heights and spaces there are inscribed the numberless musings of all the dreamers of the world. It is yet building—building and built upon.

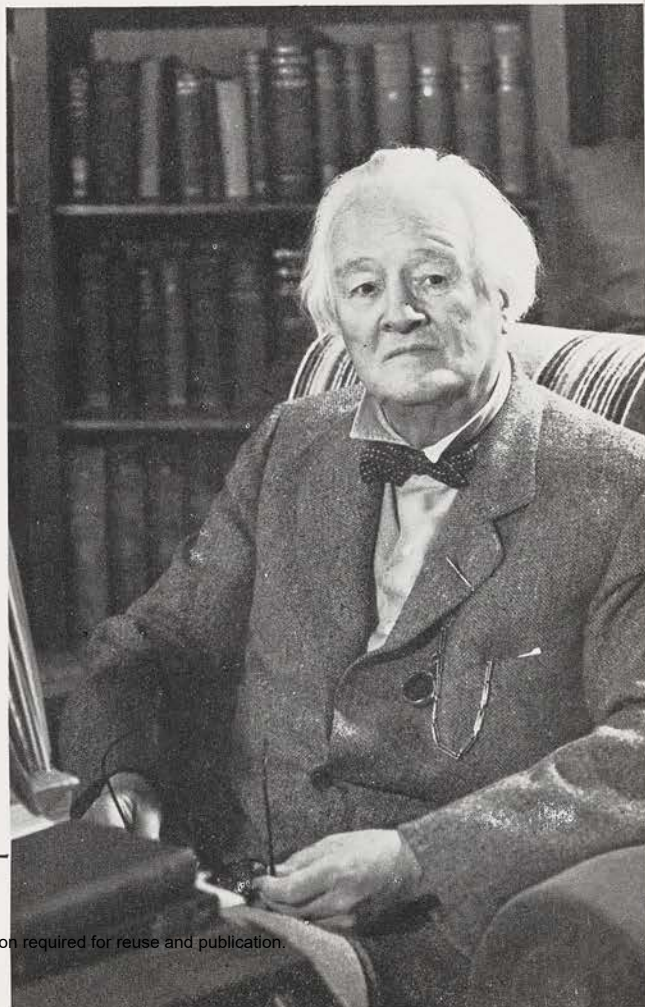
Sometimes the work goes forward in deep darkness: sometimes in blinding light: now beneath the burden of unutterable anguish: now to the tune of a great laughter and heroic shoutings like the cry of thunder.

Sometimes, in the silence of the nighttime, one may hear the tiny hammerings of the comrades at work up in the dome—the comrades that have climbed ahead.

From "The Servant in the House," by Charles Rann Kennedy, in "Plays for Seven Players," University of Chicago Press. Mr. Kennedy is a noted author and dramatist; head of the dramatic department of Bennett Junior College, Millbrook, N. Y.

Wendell MacRae Photo

The Church of Human Brotherhood



WHY?

EXPORT CHRISTIANITY



WHY export Christianity? For that matter, why export oil for the lamps of China, automobiles for the roads of India, sewing machines for the kimono-making tailors of Japan, and razor blades for the beards of Africans? Does not charity in these matters, also, begin at home? Are there not too many of our fel-

low-countrymen still unconverted to the blessed light of illuminating oil and the glorious gospel of the automobile that American companies should be spending large sums to send foreign missionaries to sell their products among the Asiatic heathen?

Is it not impertinent for us to force our kerosene on the Chinese, who for

centuries have had their wood or vegetable oil lamps, smelly, sooty, gloomy? But still have they not a right to their own? And why urge safety razor blades on an Igorot who is well able, with his bolo, not only to shave your whiskers but to lift your whole head off? Or, why intro-

(Continued on next page)

Back of the Map on the opposite page is a story which is ample answer to the age-old question: "Why send missionaries to foreign countries?" It is the story of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts. The map originally appeared in a two-century-old book, printed in London in 1730, and gives an historical account of the S.P.G. down to 1728. The map shows how English surveyors conceived the American colonies so far as New York and New England sections were concerned at that time. Many prominent Englishmen were concerned in the late 1600's about the spiritual care of the colonies. In 1701, charter for the S.P.G. was granted. The Rev. George Keith was the first man sent to travel continuously over the whole Colonial area. The Rev. John Talbot joined Mr. Keith. Church activity had been started in various places before the S.P.G. was founded (Trinity Parish, New York, for instance, was organized in 1697) but the work everywhere was strengthened by the S.P.G. missionaries. Messrs. Keith and Talbot went through East New Jersey and West Jersey. In the New York "Government", the Society placed the Rev. John Bartow in West-Chester. He also visited Eastchester, New Rochel and Yonkers. Albany was the chief place of trade with the Indians. The Rev. Henry Barclay was sent there and also visited a village named Schenectady. On Staten Island and on Long Island at Hempstead, Oyster Bay, Jamaica, Flushing and elsewhere, churches were established. Similar events took place in New England and other sections of the colonies. Thus the whole course of history of the United States undoubtedly was affected.

duce American cars along the romantic, but rough roads where native culture, lo these many years, has blessed and bumped the people with springless bullock carts which rattle their vertebrae at five miles an hour?

"Are there not heathen enough at home?" someone is apt to inquire. To which the obvious answer would seem to be, "Why, bless your heart, more than enough! But why bring that up?" Were there not plenty of heathen left in Jerusalem when St. Paul, braving every hardship, carried the Gospel to imperial Rome? And were there not plenty of heathen in Rome when St. Augustine and his fellow monks, following earlier missionaries to Britain, brought the Faith of Christ to our uncouth ancestors at Canterbury? There certainly remained plenty of heathen in England when the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel was formed to send missionaries to our forebears in the American colonies, of whom one such missionary candidly wrote home that he found himself among people "perhaps the most ignorant and wicked in the world."

Similarly, there are "heathen" aplenty in the U. S. A., but the Church from Pentecost down has never worked on the basis that you must have 100% of the people at home 100% Christian before you can go around the corner to brighter things up there, too.

Why export Christianity? Well, first of all, if it isn't worth exporting, it isn't worth keeping at home. If material conveniences are worth shipping overseas, as American business interests believe, shall we American Christians say that our spiritual riches are not worth sending abroad? Does the Marxist believe in exporting Communism? Ask him! And then ask yourself whether you really think he should be a keener missionary for

his religion than you for yours.

Secondly, Christianity should be exported because, unless we share it with others, we cannot keep it vital at home. True, charity does begin at home, but it soon ceases to be charity, and degenerates into selfishness, if it ends at home. A glance at history will show that those times when the Church had little or no interest in missions were just exactly those periods when the fires of her spiritual life burned low; and, conversely, whenever the vivifying spirit of God has stirred the Church, its members have inevitably been moved to share with others their treasures in Christ. Furthermore, every sincere effort to pass on to others the blessings of Christian discipleship has had the accompanying effect of quickening the spiritual life of those who thus sought to bear witness. The Divine Paradox is true, "He that saveth his life shall lose it: but he that loseth his life for my sake shall save it." We keep our faith by giving it away!

A very familiar sight in the fields of China are the *T'eo Ti Miao*, or shrines of the gods of the earth, to whom the farmer looks for a successful crop. Tsang's little god, however, is not concerned with the fortunes of Li, whose rice fields adjoin his, and both Tsang and Li can starve to death for all that Pao's god cares. A petty conception of deity, you say? Yet how does it differ in essence from the attitude of the Christian who seems to think that God is an American, or at least an Aryan, and not particularly interested in His other children.

Our Lord sets free those who were in lifetime bondage to fear. Few American Christians have any conception of the hampering character of these fears, which are so pervasive among non-Christian people, even

though highly civilized like the Chinese, whose rich cultural inheritance contains much that we of the West might profitably appropriate.

It is almost impossible, for example, for a pregnant woman in China to move into some other house than where the child was conceived. No one can tell what tragic misfortune might befall those who allowed it! The Chinese are a gentle and lovable people; yet it is not uncommon for a fear-ridden family to burn alive their own little baby, perhaps ill with convulsions, because only in this way can they be sure of slaying the malevolent spirit with the child.

In some Igorot villages in the Philippine Islands, when twins are born, one is believed to be possessed of a devil, and, therefore, the old men, having decided to their satisfaction which one it is, usher the luckless infant out of the world without much ado. Suppose such people are "satisfied with their religion." Are you and I going to be satisfied until we have humbly shared with them our faith in a heavenly Father, whom we ourselves know *only* because some others in an earlier day took the trouble to tell us?

Some say that the Christian religion is not worth giving to the heathen. If we think so little of our religion certainly it is not worth giving to the heathen. Here is doubtless the secret of our missionary feebleness. Our whole attitude will change when Christ is really for us the Saviour of the world. Then nothing can rob us of the determination to share with our brethren in every land the joy of companionship with God and man within the supernatural and world-wide fellowship of the Catholic Church. "Thy Kingdom come!"

From "Why Export Christianity?" a brief guide issued by The Forward Movement Commission.



(Left) "Beautiful Virtue"
and Ta Mao.

Sixteen Babies in Two Rooms

A Story of How the Church Carries
On Under War Conditions in China

By MOTHER URSULA MARY

House of the Merciful Saviour
Hankow, China

JUST where to begin is a problem, for so much has happened and so much cannot be told, it is difficult to collect the fragments which remain into a coherent story.

After the destruction of our Convent in Wuchang by bombing in August, 1938, we moved over to the Cathedral Compound in Hankow, where the family of the House of the Merciful Saviour plus the Babies' Refuge were installed in the erstwhile episcopal residence of Bishop Roots and an adjoining house. Here the family, reduced somewhat as some older girls went off with relatives or friends to the interior, was crowded into three rooms, and soon augmented by other refugees from St. Michael's parish, Wuchang, till with the servants' families, also refugees, it numbered about a hundred.

Rice had to be bought and stored away for this large family, against the time of enemy occupation, which came on October 26, but the food problem has never been acute, thanks to the foresight of the refugee committee which laid in stores to feed the thousands who came crowding in from the country before the approaching army. So we have been able to feed our household all this time without any real difficulty. For a few weeks the only vegetables were beans and a pickled cabbage, but they were very grateful for that, and soon vegetables began coming in

from the country again, much to our amazement.

The place assumed a patriarchal aspect as three and even four generations gathered together in whatever spot they could find, and our two houses bulged to the bursting point. How patient and uncomplaining these poor people are you can hardly imagine. All winter long they lived in these cramped quarters with only one or two minor explosions. At first the water supply was cut off, but only for a few days in this concession, and only occasionally have we been without light, so altogether we have been fortunate indeed.

The refugee babies, who mostly had a poor start in life, were a great anxiety for many weeks, and four of them died, but the others are now getting bonny like real babies, and doing all the proper things, such as cutting teeth and walking and pulling each other's hair. So the House now has a flourishing baby department, with two graduate nurses, two pupil nurses, two *amahs*, a man to do the washing and a man to make bean curd milk for them! Quite an expensive establishment to support.

So far funds have been forthcoming from several sources, but one wonders when these are gone what will happen next. However, we feel sure that God will not let these little ones come to want, and they go gurgling merrily on with unconscious faith that milk and *teo-chiang* and soft rice will be forthcoming. There are sixteen now, two with mothers attached, and all crowded into two rooms. Lately, however, a room has been made available for the nurses and *amahs* to use, so things are less congested. The little kitchen in this house was much too small, so an outdoor one

was constructed of matting with a Chinese mud stove, and here huge buckets of rice have been cooked for our large family.

Our refugee babies were baptized in our own tiny chapel here, nurses and older girls acting as sponsors, so now we have a very Christian family. An impromptu school has been carried on in the Cathedral transepts, that being the only available empty space, so our children have been kept occupied, and though there were no books to use, they have reverted to the 3 R's as a basis of education plus Bible class and singing.

Industrial work, making embroidered and useful articles, is part of the mission's normal activity for older women. This has sunk to a low ebb as most of the workers have fled to other parts, but now some are coming back and living in refugee zone areas, whence they occasionally get in here, or send messages. Now that orders are coming in again, to say nothing of some American orders still unfilled, we welcome with enthusiasm anyone who can cross stitch or embroider.

Evening meetings out of doors keep the people occupied, with a lantern lecture once a week in the Cathedral, and Evensong once a week. All last winter a good friend of the London Mission came twice a week with his lantern to show Bible pictures, and hundreds of the refugees came regularly to hear the Bible stories, many for the first time. With so many people here on the compound there are great opportunities for work. A short-term school was run for three months, for women, and many worked hard trying to master the "characters" of some simple books about the

(Continued on next page)

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

A Shrine to Liberty

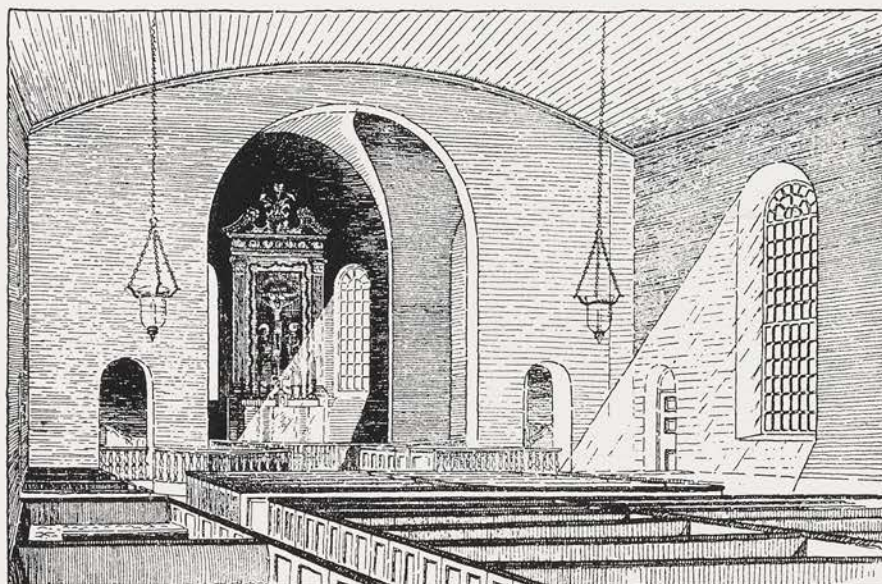
IS ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, EASTCHESTER (MT. VERNON), N. Y.

FOUNDED in 1665 by English colonists, St. Paul's Church, Eastchester (Westchester County), N.Y., has become a veritable shrine as the birthplace of "freedom of the press." A recent photograph of the church appears on the inside front cover of this issue.

Following the civil and ecclesiastical trials of Anne Hutchinson, she was banished in 1638 from the Massachusetts Bay Colony and removed to Rhode Island. When her husband died in 1642, she with several other English families, moved down into the territory which the Dutch called "Vredeland." This is the area in which St. Paul's, Eastchester, is located. The English acquired it from Thomas Pell, who had in turn acquired it from the Indians.

During the early years of the settlement, St. Paul's was non-conformist but the minister was an ordained minister of the Church and was supported by a public tax levied on all male citizens of the settlement. Between 1665 and 1695, services were in the homes of settlers. In 1695, the first church was erected on the village green. In 1702, St. Paul's ceased to be non-conformist and came under the jurisdiction of the Church of England. This came about through the efforts of "The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts," generally referred to as the S.P.G.

It was on the village green surrounding St. Paul's that the "Great Election" of 1733 took place. Notices of the election were posted on the doors of St. Paul's. Following the election, the question of freedom of the press came to the fore. John Peter Zenger published an independent newspaper called *The New York Weekly Journal*. In this he printed scathing criticisms of the tyrannical rule of the English Governor, Cosby. Zenger was arrested in 1734 on a charge of seditious libel and after seven months' imprisonment, was brought to trial Aug. 5, 1735. Andrew Hamilton, Philadelphia lawyer,



The interior of St. Paul's, Eastchester (Mt. Vernon) as it will look when restored. It is planned to place on the pews the names of the first pew holders. This is from plans by Hobart Upjohn, Architect.

represented Zenger and his address to the jury has now become the creed of American journalism. Zenger was freed and freedom of the press was established.

This same village green was used for training troops during the French and Indian wars. During the Revolutionary War, it was known as "Neutral Ground." General George Washington made his headquarters here for a time. Wounded Hessians were cared for in St. Paul's Church following the battle of Pell's Point, Oct. 18, 1776, and many of them lie buried at the lower end of the churchyard.

The present stone church was begun in 1765, when the Rev. Samuel Seabury, first American Bishop, was the rector. Many famous family names appear on the roll of the parish during these early years, among them: Pell, Morgan, Drake, Van Cortlandt, Underhill, Rhineland, Pinckney, Ward and Roosevelt.

In recent years plans for restoring many of the early features of St. Paul's have been developed. Hobart Upjohn, member of the famous Upjohn family of architects, has made a careful study of the possibilities and

drawn plans for the restoration. Included are proposals for restoring, altering, and repairing the church interior; special furniture for the church, including organ, altar, reredos and choir stalls; restoring old village green; restoring burying ground and landscaping; open air altar and shrine; establishment of a museum. It also is proposed to acquire additional property across the road from the church on which a rectory would be erected.

The Rev. W. Harold Weigle has been rector of St. Paul's since 1929.

(Continued from preceding page)

Creed, the Our Father and the Ten Commandments. A number of educated women helped the Biblewomen with this, and have gone on since helping prepare people for the Sacraments.

Shops are opening so one can buy the necessities of life once more, and some of the refugees may be able to get out of their padded clothes. We have to assist a few of the penniless in this major operation! It is nice to see the babies emerge from their bundles of padding and kick around in the sun.

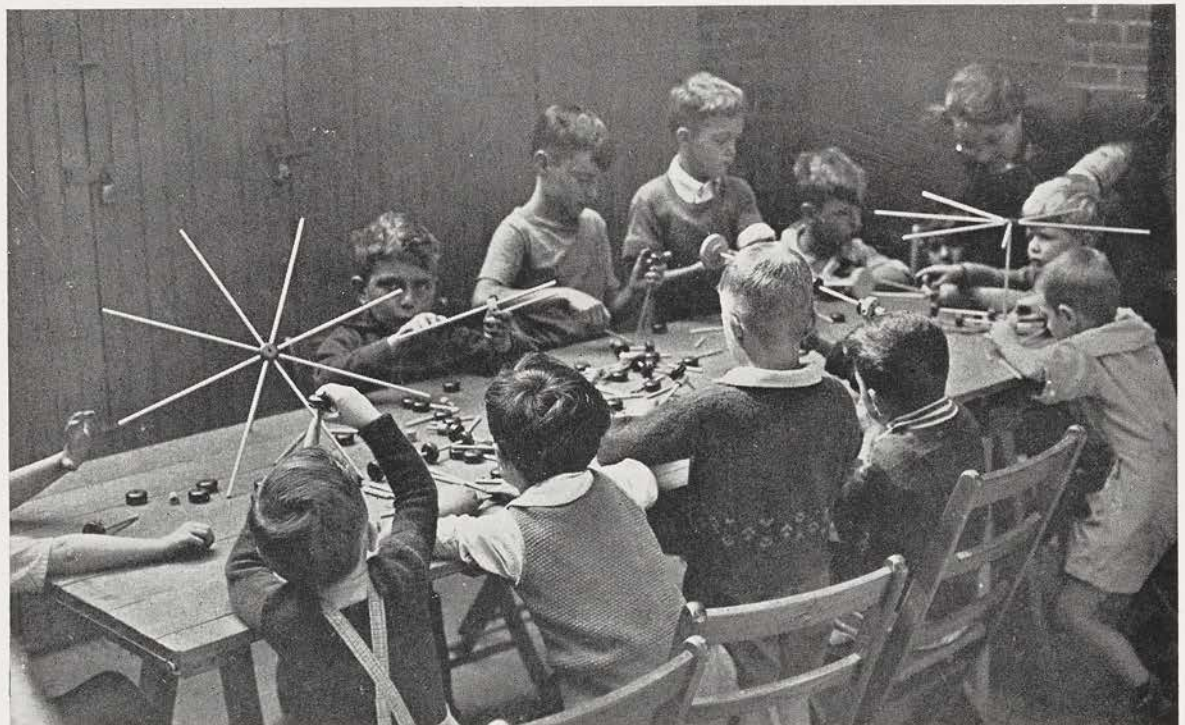


THE doorway shown at the left is just large enough for a five-year-old to pass through. It is the entrance door to "Tot-Lot," a unique playground for children in the neighborhood of St. Stephen's Church on Shawmut Avenue, Boston. Now in its second summer, "Tot-Lot" is a constricted paved area between two buildings. But it has shade, is clean and safe and the happy haven of some seventy children.

The children come daily to "Tot-Lot" to play in the sand pile, ride the swings, hobby-horses and seesaws, and to play games or make bits of handicraft. The two round holes toward the top of the door allow envious parents to get a glimpse of their joyful offspring.

This experiment is under the auspices of the Episcopal City Mission of Boston and is directed by Suffragan Bishop Raymond A. Heron. The program includes the daily serving of milk.

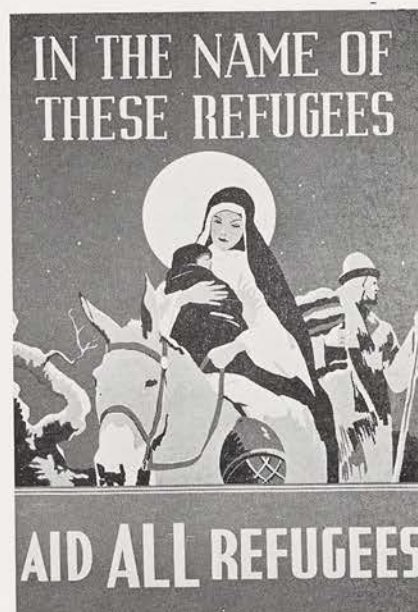
Photos by P. E. Genereux



Challenge in Times

WOMEN SEE NEED OF DEEP DEVOTION IN WORLD TODAY

The Diocese of Southern Ohio has taken the lead in activities on behalf of Refugees. At the right is shown the Refugee Stamp issued by that diocese and offered for sale at one cent each. Proceeds of the sale (less a nominal charge for the cost of printing the stamps) go to the refugee fund of the organization or diocese selling them.



"NOMINAL Christianity is not sufficient armor for such times as these." That characterizes the attitude of the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Council in its program throughout the Church, according to the annual report of Miss Grace Lindley, executive secretary.

Miss Lindley lets diocesan presidents of the Auxiliary speak through her report of deepening spiritual tendencies among Churchwomen, united parochial and diocesan programs and withal a growing sense of responsibility to parish, diocese and national Church.

* * *

"World events with the terrible sufferings of minority groups have been productive of much personal evaluation of the ethics of Christianity," declares one diocesan president. Another points to a "stern and searching challenge to such a measure of devotion that the power of God may be more effective in the world through us."

Another diocesan president declares: "I have felt a deeper and more unselfish sense of responsibility in leadership among the women, a willingness more readily to assume jobs, and a distinct increase in enthusiasm." And another: "Our great stress has been on personal responsibility and the impact of spiritual personalities on their communities in an effort to take our part in the Presiding Bishop's great objective—

to make America truly Christian."

From another diocesan leader comes this summary of accomplishments: "There is apparent a more conscious fellowship, more interest in educational programs and in devotional programs, a better spirit of co-operation, a realization of the need for deeper spiritual life, more readiness to assume responsibilities."

* * *

A growing appreciation of the unity of the Auxiliary and its relationship to the whole Church is another factor reported by Miss Lindley.

Long strides of progress have been made toward unified parish organization and programs, says Miss Lindley. Increased cooperation between the Woman's Auxiliary, Girls' Friendly Society, young people's groups and similar organizations is evident.

Mission study groups have found increasingly numbers of interested women, declares Miss Lindley. Through these, reports indicate women taking a larger interest in rural missions, Church schools, young people's work and parent-teacher fellowships.

* * *

The development of many new evening guilds of business and professional women is another encouraging fact.

"Persistent efforts have been made to bring the *young adult* into the diocesan family life and to help them find their place," states a diocesan

president, "and to present an intelligent workable program for their parish life.

Some of the special developments noted in the various diocesan reports include: an evening class for men and women, a missions committee of the vestry, a movement to "buy, read and give a book," training institutes and vacation Bible schools, campaign to increase subscriptions and readers for *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS*, and a program to help women confirmed in prisons to relate themselves to parishes after their release. Another diocesan branch reported it had been successful in aiding the diocesan Field Department in the Every Member Canvass.

* * *

Excellent results in an effort to bring home to the women the idea of personal responsibility for parish and diocesan budgets is recorded by a diocesan president.

From the report, it is quite evident the women of the Church are constantly and devotedly at work. One diocesan Auxiliary president has traveled more than 5,000 miles in her diocese during the past year, attended fifty-one meetings and sixty-two special conferences.

Miss Lindley makes special mention in her report of the action of the National Executive Board with regard to anti-Semitism and records changes in personnel of the board and of the staff at national headquarters.

What Three Motorists Found On Vacation

• A TRIP TO SOUTHERN MISSIONS

THREE Churchwomen motoring through the South planned their itinerary to include a number of missions in the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. They studied up a little on the missions before they went. One of the three, Mrs. Lorin Blodget, of Germantown, Pa., recorded first-hand impressions, which will be of interest to Church people throughout the country. Mrs. Blodget writes:

"A trip like this makes the mission work come alive. It is comparable to the difference between reading a book and seeing a play. You have read of missions, you have heard appeals for their needs, you have made garments for your quota, and you have packed boxes of clothing and other necessities. Go and visit these places. Then what you have heard and read about becomes a living pageant.

"In trying to serve the mountain people, it is impossible to keep to the main roads; therefore missions are often in inaccessible points high up on the mountains or in isolated coves. Twice we had to turn back because the roads were flooded after a heavy rain, and even on detailed state road maps it was difficult to find the locations of places we wanted to see. This means isolation for the workers, but, as one of them said, 'We must follow these people to their homes; they will not come down to us.' Willingness to live in these remote places inevitably strengthens the worker's influence with the mountain people.

"In practically every place, the average attendance at Church service or school is a far higher percentage of the families attached to the mission than most parish churches can claim, and this in spite of distance and bad roads.

"The chapels in many places are very inadequately furnished; moreover, they must serve for all sorts of guild meetings, dances, and community gatherings. In some cases they have not yet been able to make provision to screen the altar from the rest of the room when it is in use for secular meetings.

"In spite of their limited resources, the mountain people are generous in their Church support. They have little money, but they bring chickens, eggs, vegetables, fruit and berries as offerings in appreciation of the help given them by the missions. The men and boys give their time to help in building and in keeping grass and vegetable gardens in order.

* * *

"Every effort is made to encourage self-support by using the materials at hand, and by developing native arts of weaving, spinning, woodcarving; everything except moonshine! Wild fruits and berries are canned

Typical children reached by the Church through her work in the Southern Mountains. These live near the coal mining town of Dante, Va., in the Diocese of Southwest Virginia.

and exchanged for needed clothing; black walnuts are gathered and prepared for market. Even the most casual observer cannot fail to see urgent need for all sorts of things. Clothing, household supplies, books, magazines, Church school supplies, text books, paint and repairs ought to be provided for in much greater quantity.

"The workers themselves often have cherished plans for extension work. At one remote center the dispensary, discontinued two years ago for lack of appropriation, should be restored; a small infirmary for the Seminoles is urgently needed. Community buildings should be provided at several places so that the chapels can be set apart for Church services only. One enterprising worker would like to take an abandoned two-room mountain cabin and fit it up as a guest house. It would serve admirably as an object lesson in housing, based on the meager accommodations familiar to everyone in the neighborhood.

"One grave difficulty is the lack of clergy. One priest sometimes serves five missions, at long distances apart, over bad roads. He cannot visit a mission more than once a month, and, of course, it is impossible for the Church to do all that it should for the people, in these circumstances."

Shortage Fund \$278,000

The Missionary Shortage Fund had reached \$278,000 on July 1, according to announcement by Lewis B. Franklin, treasurer of the National Council. Of this amount, \$225,000 was in cash. The Presiding Bishop hopes the total will reach \$300,000, the amount sought originally in the Shortage campaign. "No reductions in the Mission fields," is the word which Bishop Tucker has sent out.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS



Jenkinsville Plan Works

HOW much the Church can do among Negro people in a rural community with leadership and some equipment is demonstrated at St.

That the late Bishop's plans are being realized is shown by the place which St. Barnabas' Mission holds in the life of the community and the

nabas' for training in agriculture and other vocations.

Children of the whole diocese have erected a frame building as a memorial to Bishop Finlay. It contains three class rooms, one large enough to seat 100 and having a small stage.

Among other services rendered the community by this mission is that of a medical center; there is no doctor or druggist within several miles. Also it has the beginnings of a cannery which under expert supervision will serve the entire community. It is hoped the cannery may be in operation by the end of this summer.

Mr. Whittington, who has charge of two other missions, is a graduate of the Voorhees School, Denmark, S. C., the State Agricultural College, and the Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va. The present Bishop of the Diocese is the Rt. Rev. John J. Gravatt, D.D.

The little Haitian girl who appeared on the cover of *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS* recently stirred the children of St. Paul's Church School, Fort Fairfield, Maine, to action. "That picture cannot be ignored. That paw must be filled. Its appeal is surely irresistible." And so these Maine children sent ten dollars for Bishop Burton's work in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.



Barnabas' Mission, Jenkinsville, Diocese of Upper South Carolina. A small mission once served this community but was long since abandoned. The program of the new mission, now five years old, was carefully planned by the late Bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Kirkman G. Finlay.

A 200-acre tract of land was bought at small cost, and the old home remodeled into a mission house with chapel and class rooms on the first floor, living quarters on the second, and two dormitory rooms above.

The community is unusual in that there are no white people in the immediate vicinity, and most of the Negroes, though very poor, own the land they live on.

The Bishop's plan was four-fold: To bring the Church again into this rural community; to provide day-school facilities for the Negro children, for many of whom the nearest school is 5 miles away; to teach and demonstrate to the Negroes better methods of farming and soil conservation; and to provide a conference center for the Negroes of the diocese. The Rev. Maxwell S. Whittington was placed in charge and has proved himself admirably fitted for his complex job, assisted by his wife, a former home demonstration agent.

diocese. There are now 39 families connected with the mission. The Council of Colored Churchmen, the colored branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, and the young people hold meetings there. The day school, with over 100 enrolled, is at capacity and has been forced to refuse many. A majority of the day pupils attend the services of the Church and Church school; many are communicants. An N.Y.A. School for Negro boys has been established recently at St. Bar-

The two photos on this page show typical groups at St. Barnabas' Mission, Jenkinsville, Diocese of Upper South Carolina. Above, the Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Whittington with a Church school class.



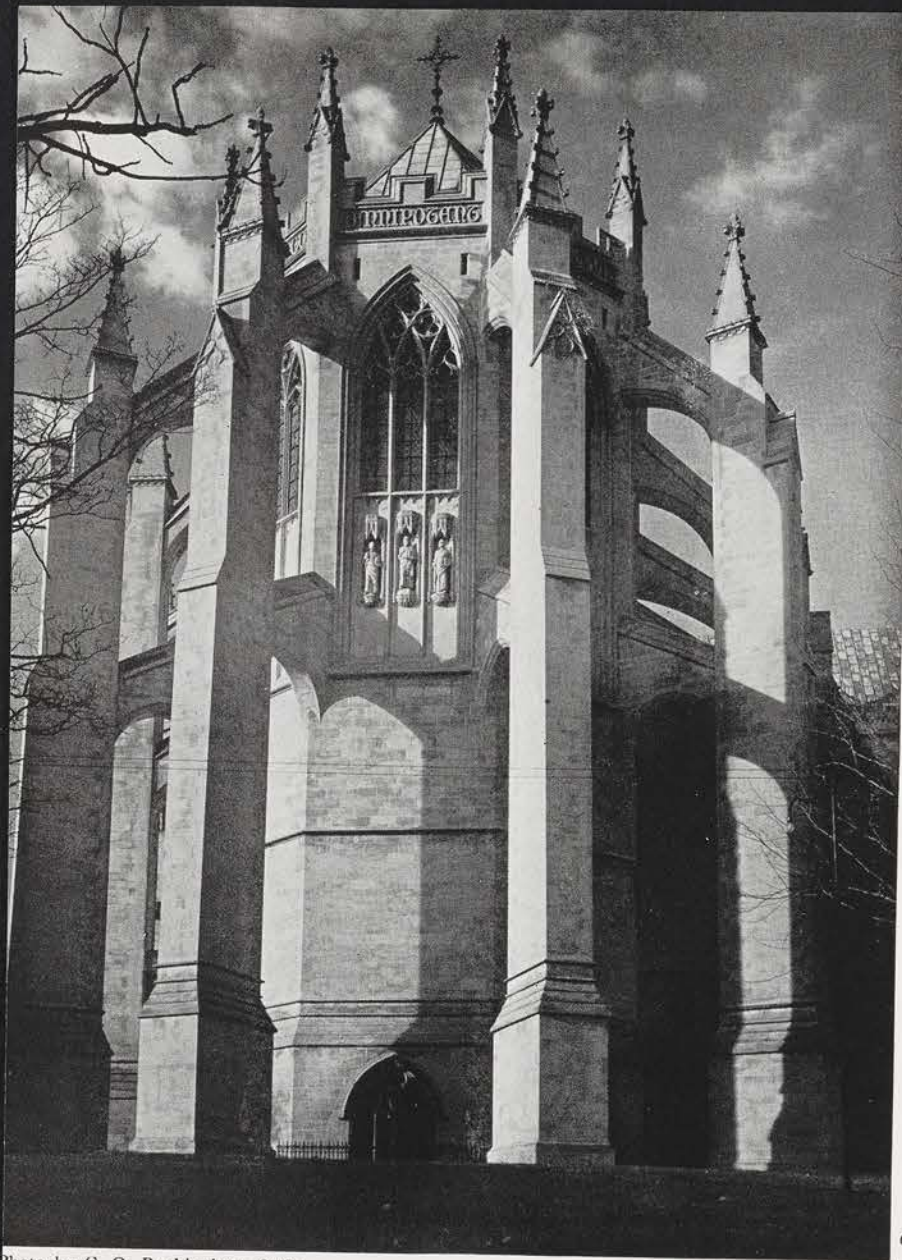


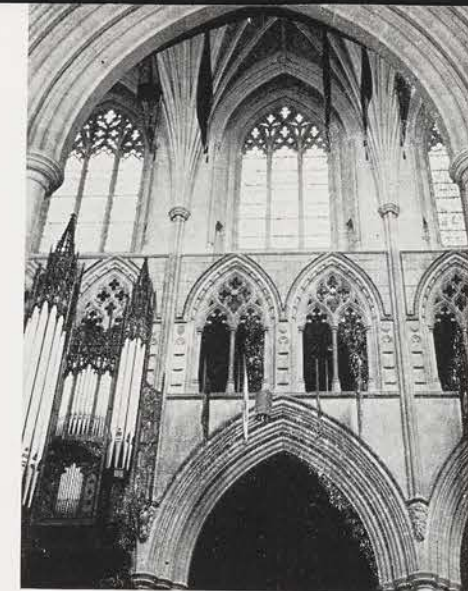
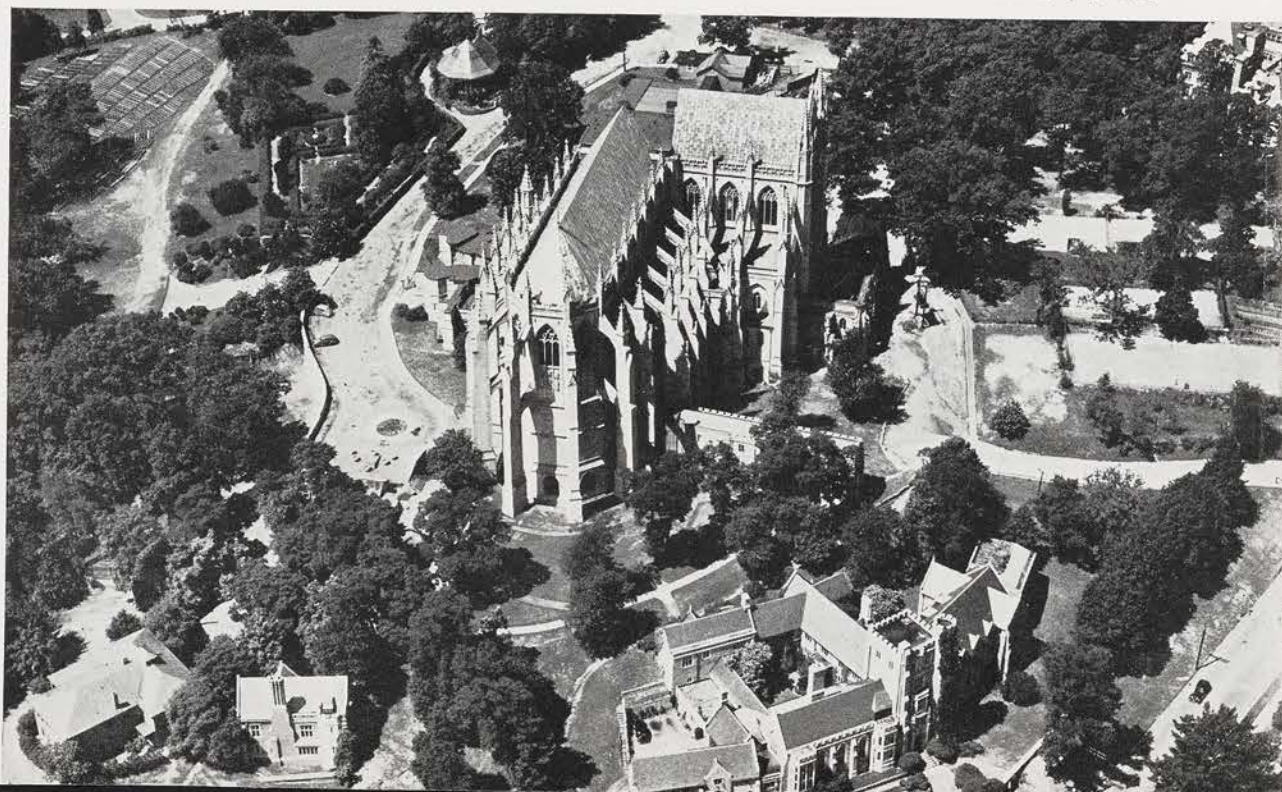
Photo by C. O. Buckingham & Co.

Washington's Ideal: A Church for All People

IS RAPIDLY BEING FULFILLED ON MOUNT ST. ALBAN
IN NATION'S CAPITOL • GENERAL PERSHING LAUDS IT

AN idea of what has been termed the "Westminster Abbey of America" which is rising above Washington is provided by photos on this and the following page. Directly at the left is an intimate view of the great Apse, with St. Peter, St. John and St. Paul gazing down over the city. Majestic amid summer foliage is the Cathedral as shown from the air in the photo below. In the foreground center is the College of Preachers. At the top of the next page is a camera study in Gothic—one of the organ casings and part of the Nave Arcade, Triforium Gallery, Clerestory and Vaulted Ceiling on north side of the Choir.

Photo by J. J. Todd



GEORGE WASHINGTON, Churchman, the 150th anniversary of whose inauguration as first President the nation is celebrating this year, planted the seed which has taken firm root in the hills overlooking the nation's Capital and is known throughout the world as "Washington Cathedral."

A "church for national purposes" was a basic part of Washington's original plans for the city which bears his name. In fact, he had chosen the site for it—where the United States Patent Office now stands. Even though his dream in this respect was not realized during his lifetime, it is today a reality and stands as "a witness for Christ at the Nation's Capital" and a "House of Prayer for all people."

General John J. Pershing, commander of the United States forces in France during the World War and chairman of the National Committee for the Cathedral, has this to say about it: "Every loyal citizen must realize that good government springs from a high sense of moral obligation, and that the degree of morality among the people is dependent upon the extent of their religious convictions. It certainly promotes that cause to create here in Washington a great Cathedral that will stand as an enduring evidence of what the spirit of Christ means to our civilization. Washington Cathedral represents the ideals of our democracy."

"Our first line of defense is the moral integrity of our people," says the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington, who has done much to push forward the Cath-

edral plans. "Greater than battleships and standing armies, stronger and more effective than a progressive and expanding commerce, is the stabilizing influence of spiritual ideals. These ideals must be eloquently interpreted in a way that will arrest and command a hearing. This the Cathedral more than any other building in the Capital is designed to do."

* * *

First steps for the erection of a National Cathedral were taken by the late Charles C. Glover. In 1891 he called together a group of eminent men to plan the Cathedral and Cathedral schools for boys and girls. In 1893, Congress granted a charter to the Cathedral Foundation. Mount Saint Alban, one of the most commanding elevations in the District of Columbia, 400 feet above the Potomac River, was chosen as the site and in 1898 was purchased for the purpose. The original site has been augmented by additions until today the Cathedral Close covers an area of sixty-seven acres.

In 1906, Dr. George F. Bodley of London and Mr. Henry Vaughan of Boston were chosen as architects for the Cathedral. Their preliminary plans were accepted in 1907. The Bethlehem Chapel and Sanctuary or Apse were first sections constructed. The general design is Fourteenth Century Gothic. In general type and proportions and system of construction, it is more like a medieval Cathedral than any great church undertaken previously in this country.

The Cathedral, in its completed design, is cruciform in shape with two

impressive transepts forming the arms of the cross. The total length, measuring from the exterior of the apse to the western entrance, will be 525 feet and the width at the transepts will be 275 feet. It will have a total area of 75,000 square feet. In size, it will rank among the great cathedrals of the world, being sixth in length and seventh in area. The central tower will be 280 feet high and will rise 125 feet higher above the Potomac River than the Washington Monument. The western towers will be 220 feet high.

* * *

Portions of the Cathedral now completed and open to pilgrims and worshipers include the Great Choir, the Chapel of St. Mary and the Chapel of St. John, the Children's Chapel, the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, the North Transept and the Great Crossing; two unfinished bays of the Nave adjacent to the Crossing and one bay of the North Nave aisle and outer aisle; three chapels in the crypt—the Bethlehem Chapel of the Holy Nativity, the Chapel of the Resurrection, and the Chapel of Saint Joseph of Arimathea. The Crypt beneath the Nave aisles also is complete and the East Cloister is structurally complete.

The first portion of the Cathedral to be completed was the Bethlehem Chapel, where daily services have been held since 1912. It is a memorial to Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington, who was largely responsible for the original Cathedral plans and the location.

(Continued on page 31)



The recent graduation class of St. Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, China. At left, front, is Dr. Claude M. Lee, head of the hospital; center, Miss Laura E. Lenhart; right, Dr. John E. Roberts.

Bombed Hospital In China Graduates Class

REPORTS 15,000 TREATMENTS IN YEAR

In spite of all the difficulties that have to be met in a Japanese-occupied city, St. Andrew's Hospital, Wusih, China, has been able to complete the training of a new class in the nurses' training school and has thankfully added the five graduates to its much depleted staff.

The hospital was bombed and evacuated early in the war and remained closed until August, 1938. Since it reopened, a year ago, the clinic has been over-run with more than 5,000 new cases, 15,000 treatments in the year. In-patients have

had to be limited to 60 at a time because the staff was small but with the new graduates it is hoped to enlarge the number. The doctor's wife, Mrs. Claude M. Lee, writes with enthusiasm about the fine work of Miss Laura E. Lenhart and the tremendous load she is carrying, doing the work of two people, superintendent of nurses and director of the school of nursing. Being the doctor's wife, Mrs. Lee said nothing of the fine work her husband and their son-in-law, Dr. John E. Roberts, are also doing.

This 32-year-old hospital now has four second-generation members on its staff, *i. e.*, besides Dr. Roberts, the staff includes the son and son-in-law of one of the first Chinese doctors and the son of a Chinese who has been in the drug department since the hospital first opened.

The Bishop of Shanghai, the Rt. Rev. W. P. Roberts, was visiting Wusih at the time of the nurses' graduation and confirmed 51 persons, mostly young, for Holy Cross Mission, of which the Rev. E. R. Dyer is in charge.

Legend of K. Hepburn

Jack Gould, writing in the *N. Y. Times* drama section, is authority for this story of a childhood production by Katharine Hepburn at her summer home in Connecticut:

"The young group's prime achievement was their presentation of *Beauty and the Beast* for the benefit of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico. Bishop Howden of New Mexico had been guest preacher in the local church and had devoted his sermon

to the plight of the Navajos. Katie and the other youngsters decided immediately on a benefit performance . . . She played the beast and wore a blue Fauntleroy suit with silver stripes and a donkey's head. The benefit was a huge success, \$60 being collected. The Navajos bought themselves a phonograph which had a horn that was the envy of all New Mexico."

* * *

Selling fruit and eggs and vegetables is almost the only way the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church, Bontoc, Philippine Islands, can make money, but if their resources are small, their horizons are world-wide. The eight items of their year's budget included some relief to the needy family of one of their members who died; about \$35 sent to China for refugees; and \$25 to the Holy Cross Mission in Liberia on the opposite side of the earth.

The Rev. Edwin J. Randall, S.T.D., executive secretary of the Diocese of Chicago for sixteen years, has been elected suffragan bishop of that diocese. It is expected his consecration will occur early in the fall and that he will take his place in the House of Bishops when it meets in St. Louis in November.

* * *

Church school teachers and leaders are hard to find when not a soul in the congregation has been farther than fifth grade in school and there is no resident minister. This is true in a colored mission in Western North Carolina where there are at least seventy children who could and should be enrolled in Church school if they had a leader. The religious education director who visits the neighboring white mission is trying to start one.

Ten Million! More than ten million pieces of literature have been distributed by the Forward Movement since its creation. *Forward—day by day*, the little handbook of daily readings, averages 300,000 copies per issue.

Mrs. Woodward Heads G.F.S.

COUNCIL ATTRACTS 700



Mrs. Harold E. Woodward,
St. Louis, New G.F.S. President

MRS. HAROLD E. WOODWARD of St. Louis is the new national president of the Girls' Friendly Society. Her election took place at the G.F.S. National Council meeting held in Providence, R.I., when 700 girls and leaders from all parts of the country assembled.

Other officers named were: Vice-president-at-large: Mrs. C. William Spiess, Pennsylvania; provincial vice-presidents: New England, Mrs. Laurence F. Piper, New Hampshire; New York and New Jersey, Mrs. Samuel H. Edsall, Rochester; Washington, Mrs. Sheldon Leavitt, Western North Carolina; Midwest, Mrs. John R. King, Chicago; Northwest, Mrs. R. Ewing, Colorado; Pacific, Miss Ruth Jenkins, Nevada; secretary, Mrs. Albert S. Cook, Connecticut; treasurer, Miss Margaret C. Maule, Pennsylvania.

Departmental heads: Activities, Mrs. Orrin F. Judd, Newark; finance, Mrs. Wm. W. Smith, New York;

housing, Mrs. Alfred L. Aiken, New York; membership, Miss Jeanette F. Booth, Connecticut; publicity, Mrs. Arthur R. Cowdery, Albany; directors-at-large: Mrs. Richard S. Austin, Southern Ohio; Miss Helen Brent, Rochester; Mrs. Chester E. Dimick, Connecticut; Mrs. Stephen K. Mahon, Ohio; Mrs. Malcolm E. Peabody, Central New York; Mrs. Thomas Weber, Michigan.

Mrs. Woodward, the new president, has been a national vice-president of G.F.S. and is diocesan president in the Diocese of Missouri. She is president of the Provincial Woman's Auxiliary, a member of the National Board of the Woman's Auxiliary, executive secretary of the Young Churchmen of Missouri, and president of the Episcopal Home for Children of St. Louis. She succeeds Miss Helen Brent, who had occupied the G.F.S. presidency for six years.

A challenge to Christian social action was presented to the conven-

tion. Dr. William A. Eddy, president of Hobart College, gave the opening address. Others presenting the challenge of the present day to Christian youth were: Miss Eva D. Corey, member of the Division on College Work and Youth of the National Council of the Church, who spoke on the Young Churchmen Movement and the need for coöperation between all youth groups in the Church; Mr. Robert Neumann, a young Roman Catholic refugee student from Austria, who was interned in the concentration camp at Dachau because of his interest in the activities of the International Student League; Mrs. Guy Emery Shipler, vice-chairman of the Committee on Refugees of the National Council of the Church, who spoke on what we, as Christians, can do about the refugee problem; and the Rt. Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of Albany, who gave the final address on "Our Responsibility as World Christians."

St. Catherine's League, a missionary-minded society of girls at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., is sending \$104, divided into eight special gifts, to the Orient, Africa and Alaska. The girls themselves wrote personal notes to accompany the gifts, which were sent through the office of the National Council treasurer. The breadth of their interest is shown by the list of recipients: Bishop Rowe and Mrs. Grafton Burke, Alaska, Miss May Carroll in New York for the American School in Kuling, China, Miss Ada Wright, Kumamoto, and Miss Kathleen Shepherd, Kusatsu, both at leper missions in Japan, Dr. Claude Lee, St. Andrew's Hospital,

Wusih, and Miss Margaret Monteiro for St. James' Hospital, Anking, both in China.

* * *

"We have just had the gift of a fine gramophone," writes a missionary physician from a leper colony. "It is a great asset, and there is a goodly crowd of records also. The leper now puts on his bandage to music, what matter whether it be the Hallelujah Chorus or 'Sissie's Got the Blues'."

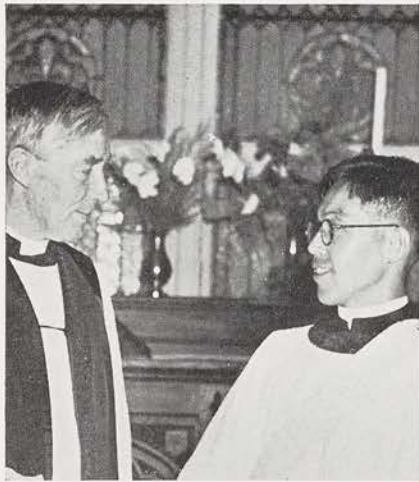
* * *

Walter W. Pettit, Ph.D., Churchman, is the new director of the New York School of Social Work. He has been on the faculty

of the school 24 years, since the World War, when he served in Russia. He has at times been acting director of the school, which has 39 instructors and 850 students.

Children Write Poetry

In the July issue of THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS appeared an interesting article, titled "Primary Children Write Poetry." Inadvertently, the name of the author was omitted. She is Mrs. Phyllis Maramarco of Hartford, Conn.



Presiding Bishop's Day

NATION-WIDE BROADCAST SET

Presiding Bishop Tucker is shown with Daisuke Kitagawa, Japanese, after his ordination in the chapel at national headquarters of the Church recently. Young Kitagawa left immediately after his ordination for the Amsterdam young people's conference and upon his return will work in the Diocese of Olympia.

THE Presiding Bishop's Sunday"—that is the name which has been given to Nov. 5, when Presiding Bishop Tucker will open the 1939 Every Member Canvass with a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Under present plans, Bishop Tucker will broadcast his message from St. Louis, where he will be for the annual meeting of the House of Bishops. The broadcast will be from 10:00 to 10:30 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This arrangement will give individuals and groups throughout the coun-

try an opportunity to hear the Presiding Bishop. It is suggested that wherever possible radio receiving sets be installed in parish houses while Church schools are meeting at that hour so that children and adults alike may listen in.

Because of the fact that the message is expected to have a direct bearing upon the Every Member Canvass, vestries and canvass groups are urged to listen in. It is suggested that breakfast meetings for such groups that morning may be arranged to advantage so as to hear the address jointly.

This will be the first time that the Presiding Bishop has inaugurated the annual Fall Campaign with a radio message to the whole Church. Because he considers the outcome of the Canvass this fall highly significant to the future work of the Church, locally and nationally, Bishop Tucker has consented to participate in the broadcast.

Detailed announcement of the plans will be sent to all parishes in the Church early in October.

The dates of the Canvass recommended by the Presiding Bishop are Nov. 5 to 26.

Armaments Delay Liberian School Building

The need of iron for armaments has prevented the House of Bethany, Cape Mount, Liberia, from complet-

I strongly urge that all our Church people read *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS*. It is one of the most readable magazines. It has always been good. And now, in its new format, with especially good illustrations in the modern style, it may without any apology be recommended for entertainment as well as instruction. Families that readily subscribe to magazines costing three or four dollars a year would find *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS* at one dollar a year of equal human interest; and their children would without conscious effort grow in knowledge of the Church's progress in brave and intelligent obedience to the Saviour's "marching orders."

—Bishop Brewster of Maine.

ing the new wing which was to relieve crowding and inconvenience at that school for girls. Labor troubles also are not unknown there. Any who think of Liberia as a place teeming with cheap labor will be interested in a word just received from Miss Mary Wood McKenzie, head of the House of Bethany. Miss McKenzie reports:

"The new wing has stood idle for six weeks waiting for iron which can't be secured because of armament needs. We rejoiced today when a surf boat came from Monrovia bringing some picked up from around there. So work will begin again tomorrow. But at what a price—the two surf boats bringing supplies from Monrovia cost \$30 per trip. Everything else is in proportion.

"It is also difficult to get labor. There is a great demand in the gold mines that have been opened up, so

many have left the Coast and gone to the interior. They will probably drift back again but in the meantime we suffer. The school boys at St. John's had to give us a day for cutting wood so that we could eat. For a month I've been trying to get wood cutters. It is always tomorrow and tomorrow and next week. House boys are at a premium, too."

* * *

The "Goodall Goodwill Tour" recently brought the Ven. Milo B. Goodall of Ashippun, Wis., to the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J. It all came about as a result of a box sent by the women of the South Orange parish to Mr. Goodall. Out of this developed a plan to bring this missionary to rural Wisconsin east for a visit. This was done and Mr. Goodall preached at the Church of the Holy Communion, of which the Rev. Eric M. Tasman is rector, and met with various groups in the parish.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS

Character Study Wins Photo Award

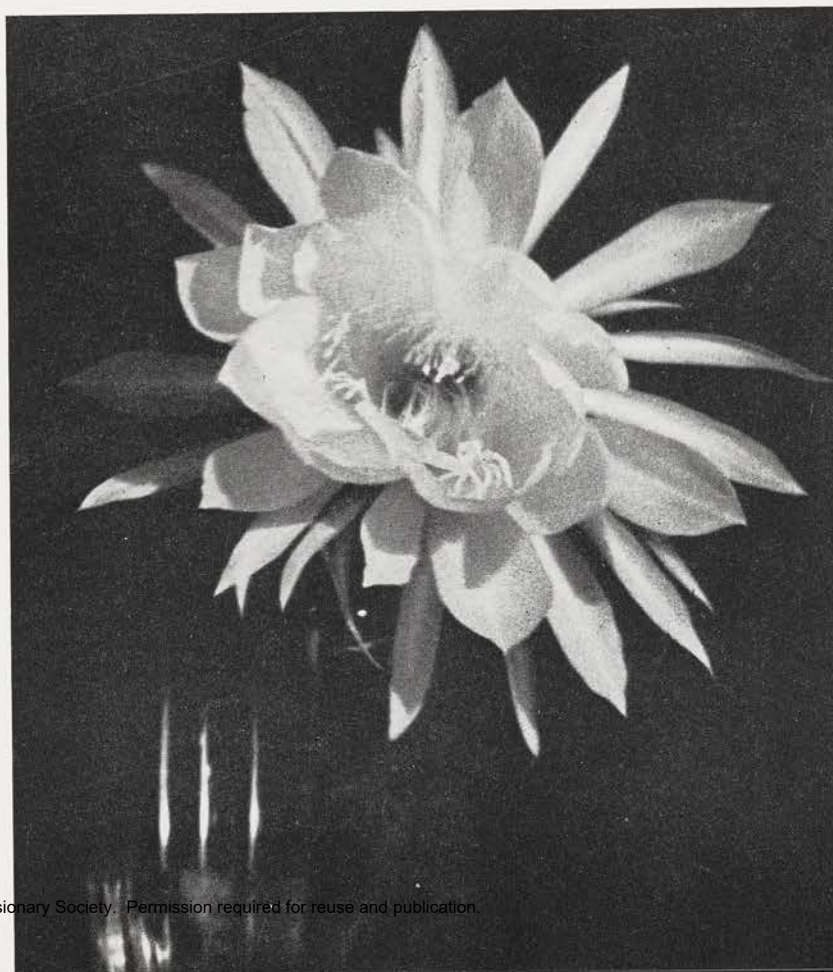
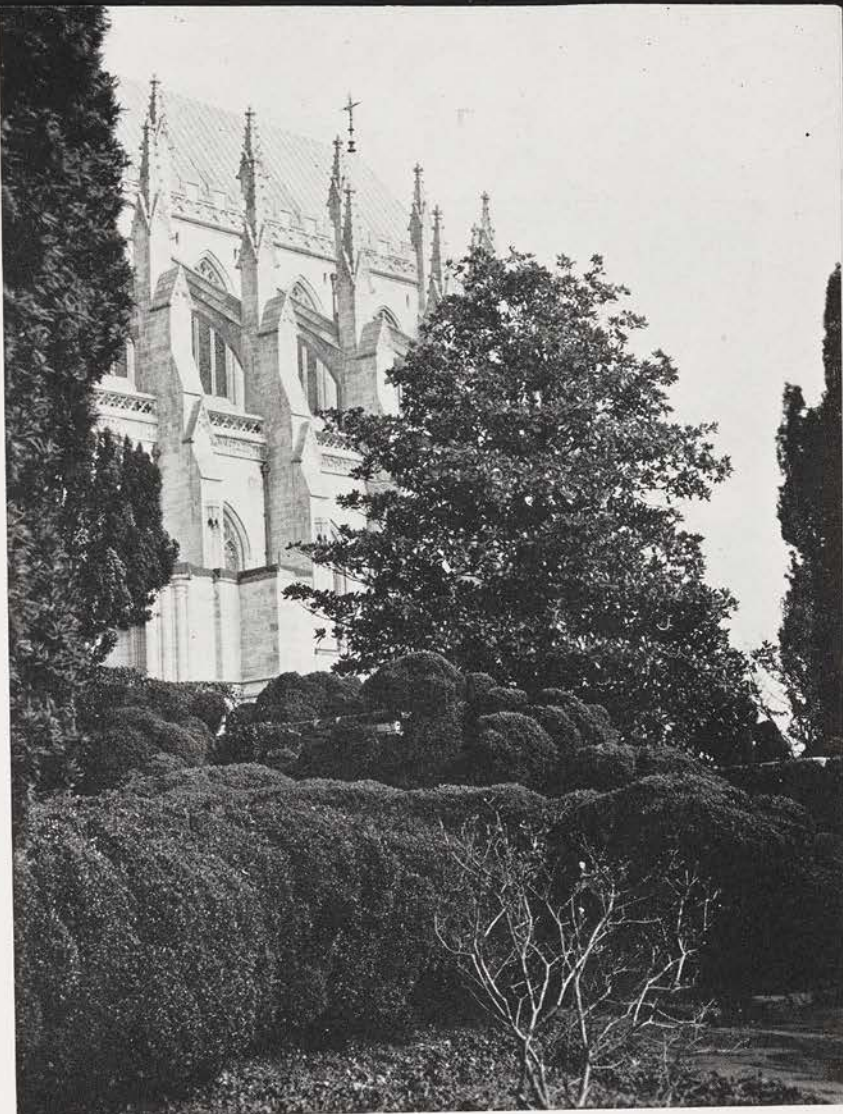
A STRIKING character study by James G. Widdifield of Detroit, wins first place in the Photo Awards of THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS this month. The title given the photo, which appears on Page 6 of this issue, is *Give Us This Day*. It shows Florence Stevens of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., hands folded, at prayer.

Second award quite appropriately goes to the striking photo at the right showing Washington Cathedral from the Bishop's Garden. It was taken by George King Shands of Narrows, Virginia. In this issue on Pages 18 and 19, appears a feature article about the Washington Cathedral with other photos of it.

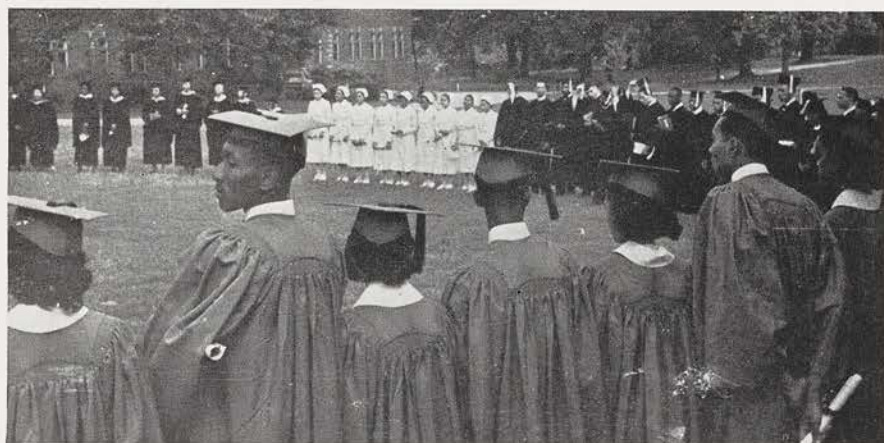
Night Blooming Cereus (below, right), by Lloyd W. Clarke of Louisville, Kentucky, is awarded third prize. It is a striking floral study.

To Douglas B. Northrop of Williamsport, Penn., goes honorable mention for his photo of a stained glass oval (below). It was made by hanging the oval in a window and photographing it from inside the room.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS offers awards each month for the best photos on any subject submitted to it. The cash prizes are: first award, five dollars; second award, three dollars; third award, two dollars. Send your entries to: Photo Editor, THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York. All entries become the property of this magazine.



Institute Schools to Draw 5,000



Representative of the various schools of the American Church Institute for Negroes, is the above scene at the recent graduation exercises at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C. In the center can be seen a group of nurses graduating from the school. Activities of the various Institute schools will be resumed in September.

NEXT month more than 5,000 students will enroll in the eight schools of the American Church Institute for Negroes, the Episcopal Church's extensive educational program for the colored race. The coming of another school year will see several important changes and improvements in the schools, according to the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Patton, director of the Institute.

Of major importance is the transfer of the Fort Valley School, at Fort Valley, Ga., from the Institute to the Board of Regents of the State of Georgia. Under the agreement made with the State, the Church is now erecting a chapel, educational center, and rectory on the grounds of the school and it is expected this plant will be ready for operation when the school term opens in September. A movement is under way to install a set of chimes at the school as a memorial to the late Henry A. Hunt, principal of Fort Valley.

Honor Parish. St. Thomas' Church, Buffalo, N. Y., has joined the "Honor Parish" list started recently by the Presiding Bishop and including those parishes which have 100 per cent of the vestrymen receiving *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS*. The Rev. James C. Crosson is priest-in-charge. Not only does all the vestry of St. Thomas' receive this magazine but the heads of all parish organizations as well.

Important improvements are being made this summer at the Gailor Industrial School, Mason, Tenn. In May, the grade school building was destroyed by fire and the Diocese of Tennessee has undertaken a campaign to raise \$2,000 for replacement of the structure. The campaign also embraces plans for the erection of a \$6,000 gymnasium-auditorium. The Woman's Auxiliary of Tennessee has been interested in the school and has raised a considerable sum to meet special needs. Plans are now in progress for another much-needed building at the Gailor School—a boys' dormitory. The present dormitory has grown like Topsy, by making additions to a farmer's cottage as the number of boy students increased. Many of the students now come several miles afoot or riding farm mules or horses.

Progress is reported by Dr. Patton at the Okolona School, Okolona, Miss., where A. M. Strange is principal and the Rev. C. G. Hamilton is chaplain. Besides serving the school, Mr. Hamilton has nearly a dozen mission churches. The boys of Okolona have built choir stalls, an altar, pulpit and sanctuary chairs and an organ and altar linens have been given the school. The auditorium thus is equipped as a chapel.

The Gaudet School, New Orleans, expects to enlarge its course of study this coming year, adding a course in shop practice for boys. This will give much needed trade training. Mr.

W. E. Clark is acting principal of this school.

Mr. W. M. Perry, a graduate of St. Augustine's College, has been elected principal of St. Mark's School, Birmingham, Ala., after serving a year as acting principal. Hereafter, St. Mark's School and St. Mark's Church will be operated as separate units.

St. Augustine's College, another of the Institute schools, is looking forward to an active and successful year. The Rev. E. H. Goold is president.

The Voorhees School, Denmark, S.C., is expected to again meet its record enrollment of 700 students of last year. Mr. J. E. Blanton, principal of Voorhees School, and Mrs. Blanton have taken special courses this summer on educational administration and women's trades in preparation for this coming year's work. Voorhees concluded its year this past spring with a surplus in funds.

St. Paul's School, Lawrenceville, Va., closed a successful year with a large enrollment. The board is making an analysis of the farm operations looking toward improvement of agricultural courses.

The Institute Singers, composed of Negroes connected with the various Institute schools, made another summer tour late in July and early in August, going to resorts in New England and New York State and singing and speaking in resort hotels to promote the work of the Institute.

A meatless meal for the whole student body at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, second oldest Church school in the country, produced forty dollars for the Missionary Shortage Fund. Greville Haslam, headmaster, reported the gift.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Hon. Blaine B. Coles, Portland (Ore.) banker, prominent Churchman, and member of the National Council, died recently at his home. He was elected to the National Council in 1937.

✦ ✦ ✦

The "Vicar's Hunger Club" is the title of a group organized recently at All Saints' Church, Oxnard, Calif., by the Rev. W. Don Brown. Members pledged themselves to eliminate one meal a month and contribute the price of it to the Missionary Shortage Fund.

Chapel Recalls Dr. Teusler's Work

OTHER MISSIONARY NEWS FROM ABROAD

by JOHN W. WOOD

St. Luke's Hospital Chapel This is the message that came from the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Parson on a postcard showing the interior of the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, Tokyo: "Nothing more beautiful than this anywhere. Dr. Teusler speaks to the whole of Japan and much of the world from here."

This is a sweeping statement, but I am ready after a careful study of photographs of the chapel to agree with it wholeheartedly. The chapel was designed by Mr. J. Van Wie Bergamini, our missionary architect in the Diocese of Hankow. For about five years conditions in China made it impossible for him to do any effective architectural or construction work in China. That was the period when St. Luke's Hospital greatly needed him, and he gave himself to that task with devotion and a fine conception of the purpose of the Hospital both from the medical and Christian point of view.

Money for the chapel was given by the people of the Diocese of Pennsylvania. The chapel is a memorial to Miss Mary Coles of Philadelphia. For many years Miss Coles was one of the leaders in the Church's work in Pennsylvania. Many of the present-day leaders are graduates of the famous Bible Class which she conducted in her own home, through a long period of years, even after blindness had settled upon her. She was an unflinching champion of all good works of the Church and especially in the mission field. Few people know so well as those of us who are privileged to work at the Church Missions House what her life meant in the days when she was with us, and what it still means in inspiration to those who knew her.

✦ ✦ ✦

Veterans in China With the striking thoughtfulness of others the Chinese not infrequently manifest, the Shanghai Christian Federation arranged for a unique gathering in honor of missionary veterans who had come to China prior to the year 1900, and are now residing in Shanghai. Sixty-nine of these were present. Some of them were in Shanghai because of disturbed conditions elsewhere in China. The person of longest residence was our own Bishop Frederick R. Graves who reached China October 16th, 1881.

So far as our own Church was concerned, the Reverend Dr. Francis Lister Hawks Pott was second. The date of his arrival in China was November 18th, 1886. Mrs. Pott arrived Feb. 19, 1895; Bishop D. Trumbull Huntington of Anking arrived



The Rev. David B. Macombe, Missionary in the Mountains of Leogane and member of Bishop Carson's Council of Advice (Haiti and Dominican Republic), who celebrates 30th anniversary of his ordination in September. His son, Oscar, is also a priest and another son, Antony, is a candidate for Holy Orders.

Sept. 14, 1895; The Rev. Cameron F. McRae, D.D., arrived Oct. 24, 1899.

The average age of the missionaries present was seventy-one years. Their average time of service was 45 years. The total amount of service rendered by them in China was 3,325 years and ten months.

✦ ✦ ✦

Nurses' School, Manila The Nurses' Training School of St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, for many years under the efficient direction of Miss Lillian J. Weiser, R.N., has made a great contribution to the spiritual and physical welfare of the people of the entire Philippine Islands. Three hundred and twenty-five nurses have been graduated. Forty-four of these are from our own mission. There are in St. Luke's Hospital now three graduate nurses and fifteen students who are mission girls. Of the staff of seven nurses in Brent Hospital, Zamboanga, four are mission girls. The Moro Girls' School in Zamboanga has sent nine girls to St. Luke's Hospital for their training. In St. Theodore's Hospital, Sagada, are six nurses all of whom are from the mission.

Miss Mary R. Ogden, who for many years did great work in training Chinese as nurses in St. James' Hospital, Anking, responded last winter to a call from Bishop Mosher, after her retirement in this country, to come out to Manila and so make it possible for Miss Lillian Weiser, superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's, to have a much needed furlough.

Central China College on the Move In July, 1938, Central China College moved its student body and much of its equipment from Wuchang to Kweilin, 450 miles to the southwest, in order to escape further air raids. The autumn term opened auspiciously. Shortly thereafter, however, air raids began, even in that relatively remote section of southwest China. In mid-February, the college began another move further into the southwest. After traveling 700 miles, in spite of almost insurmountable difficulties, the college has found a new site in the town of Hsichow about 200 miles northwest of Kunming, the capital of the Province of Yunnan. The college is now near the eastern border of Tibet. One of the American members of the faculty wrote from Kweilin just before moving:

"I have never put through such a hard term in all my years in China. Still the seven of us have lived here together comfortably and happily. The air raids have added zest and interest to an otherwise dull life of arduous keeping the nose to the grindstone. During air raids we went out among the graves to a place about fifteen minutes' walk from our house and watched. Only four raids dropped bombs on the city, but those four, aided by a high wind on one occasion, reduced seventy-five per cent of the city to complete ruin. Walking through most of the town is like walking through some ancient ruins in Italy."

✦ ✦ ✦

Results in Alaska For fifteen years the Rev. F. W. Goodman, D.D., has been the Church's missionary at Point Hope, in Arctic Alaska. During two of those years he has been on furlough in the United States. Recently the Archdeacon baptized two children, bringing the total number baptized to 343—most of them adults. Since his return to Point Hope in July, 1938, after his last furlough the Archdeacon reports several conversions among the adult population.

"It is heart-warming," he says, "to see the power working through these 'new born' lives in the lives of others in our village and bringing them to the foot of the Cross. The Prayer Book has taught us to be joyful through hope, and these experiences certainly bring the highest hopes for the future of the Eskimo work, because these young people are the Eskimos of the future. If this generation leaves behind a Godly race of Eskimos then our dream of winning the whole of the Arctic for Christ is nearer realization. So there is great joy in our villages."



Above, a general view of Brugler House, White Plains, N. Y. At the right, a typical scene at the house where many go to rest and relax or study.

A Place For Relaxation



Brugler House Is Vacation Spot

A PLACE of vacation and relaxation for clergy and lay workers for the Church—that is the purpose of Brugler House, which is located on Rye Lake near White Plains, N. Y., a few miles north of New York City. It was given to the National Council by Mrs. Charles E. Brugler as a memorial to her late husband, the Rev. Dr. Brugler.

Back of Brugler House is an interesting story of devotion to and work for the Church. Dr. Brugler was for many years rector of St. Peter's Church, Portchester, N. Y., where he established an enviable record for parish growth and community activities. A few miles from Portchester, he established a summer home and called it "The Cairns." It is this location, comprising five acres of land bordering on Rye Lake and a beautiful house, which is now Brugler House.

Before his death in 1935, Dr. Brugler had established at "The Cairns" what he called The Bureau of Religious Research. This, as he visualized it, was to be a sort of laboratory where data relating to the spiritual life would be collected and studied. Here religion would be subjected to scientific analysis and mathematical definition. Here questions of all sorts about the Church would

be studied and answered. It was to be in a real sense a School of Experimental Christianity.

Much of Dr. Brugler's original study and research looking toward such a school was carried on at "The Cairns" and his extensive library is still there, available to those who visit and seek relaxation at Brugler House.

In 1936, Mrs. Brugler gave the property to the National Council together with sufficient financial support to operate it. Eventually Brugler House will have an endow-

(Below) The Late Dr. Charles E. Brugler



ment to insure its future. The House is open the year round. In summer the beautiful garden and natural woods round about make it an ideal vacation spot. Boating and fishing (in season) may be had on Rye Lake and public golf courses are easily accessible. The table is excellent. A hostess is on hand at all times and an automobile is available to transport visitors to and from the suburban trains at White Plains. A nominal fee of two dollars a day per person, board and room, is charged to aid in the upkeep of the House.

From those who have come to the House from all parts of the world during the three years it has been open, Mrs. Brugler and Mr. Richard R. Kent, secretary of the Brugler House Committee, have received many expressions as to its beauty and attractiveness. Especially during the World's Fair, it is valuable to those who desire to spend a restful vacation near New York City.

Little children and babies under the care of St. Lioba's Mission, Wuhu, China, have been so terrified when the city was bombed that whenever it happens, Sister Constance gives each one a piece of candy to keep them still. Practically all these children are waifs and foundlings and their future is a serious problem.

Philippine

Kaleidoscope



(Right) One of many interesting illustrations of Philippine life, in "Philippine Kaleidoscope."

A THRILLING, venturesome and romantic story of the Philippine Islands and of the Episcopal Church's work there is that which the Rev. Vincent H. Gowen tells in *Philippine Kaleidoscope*, just published by the National Council. It is the story of "the little brown brother" and his relationship to the United States; of the many trials and tribulations which the Filipino race has gone through, particularly since that May Day in 1898 when Commodore George Dewey presented a new empire to the United States.

Beginning with a brief resumé of the political setting in the Philippines after Dewey's conquest, the book tells brilliantly and realistically of how the Church followed the Flag,

first through army chaplains and then through the dynamic personality of the great Bishop Brent and in more recent years, Bishop Mosher.

"Into this magnificent wilderness," writes Mr. Gowen, "Bishop Brent pushed on horseback early in 1903 on an initial survey of his diocese . . . The nine days' ride from Baguio to Bontoc (later done by car in fewer hours) was an adventure, the journey on foot into the Kalinga country a hazardous plunge into the unknown."

Such were the Church's beginnings in the Philippines but they have borne rich fruit, as is well recounted by Mr. Gowen. Churches, schools and hospitals today speak for themselves. They take the Message to the Chinese

in Manila, to the Igorot and other once-fierce mountain tribes; to the Moros and the Tirurays, and to the American and English peoples located in the Philippines.

Here are twelve chapters as readable as any of the current "best sellers" which give a first-hand view of one of the Church's important mission fields. The author, Mr. Gowen, has served the Church in China and the Philippines for twenty-seven years. He possesses a rare style in his writing and as the author of *Sun and Moon*, a novel of upper class Chinese family life, as well as numerous articles, is well-equipped to do this new book on the Philippines. The book is profusely illustrated with nearly fifty photographs.

"CHURCH MUST ADVANCE"—HANDBOOK

"In these restless days the Church of God cannot stop long in the tents of the present, but must be constantly on the march in the application of Christian principles to changing human relations," says the Rt. Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Bishop of Western Massachusetts in the foreword of a new handbook of organization and program for diocesan Departments of Christian Social Relations, now being distributed by the National Council's Department, of which Bishop Lawrence is chairman.

The Handbook states: "The Episcopal Church, together with many

others, believes that organized Christianity and the individual Christian have a responsibility to apply the Christian ethic to the social life and relationships of men. This Christian social responsibility calls for organization, education, and leadership. These are the functions which are assumed by the diocesan departments."

✦ ✦ ✦

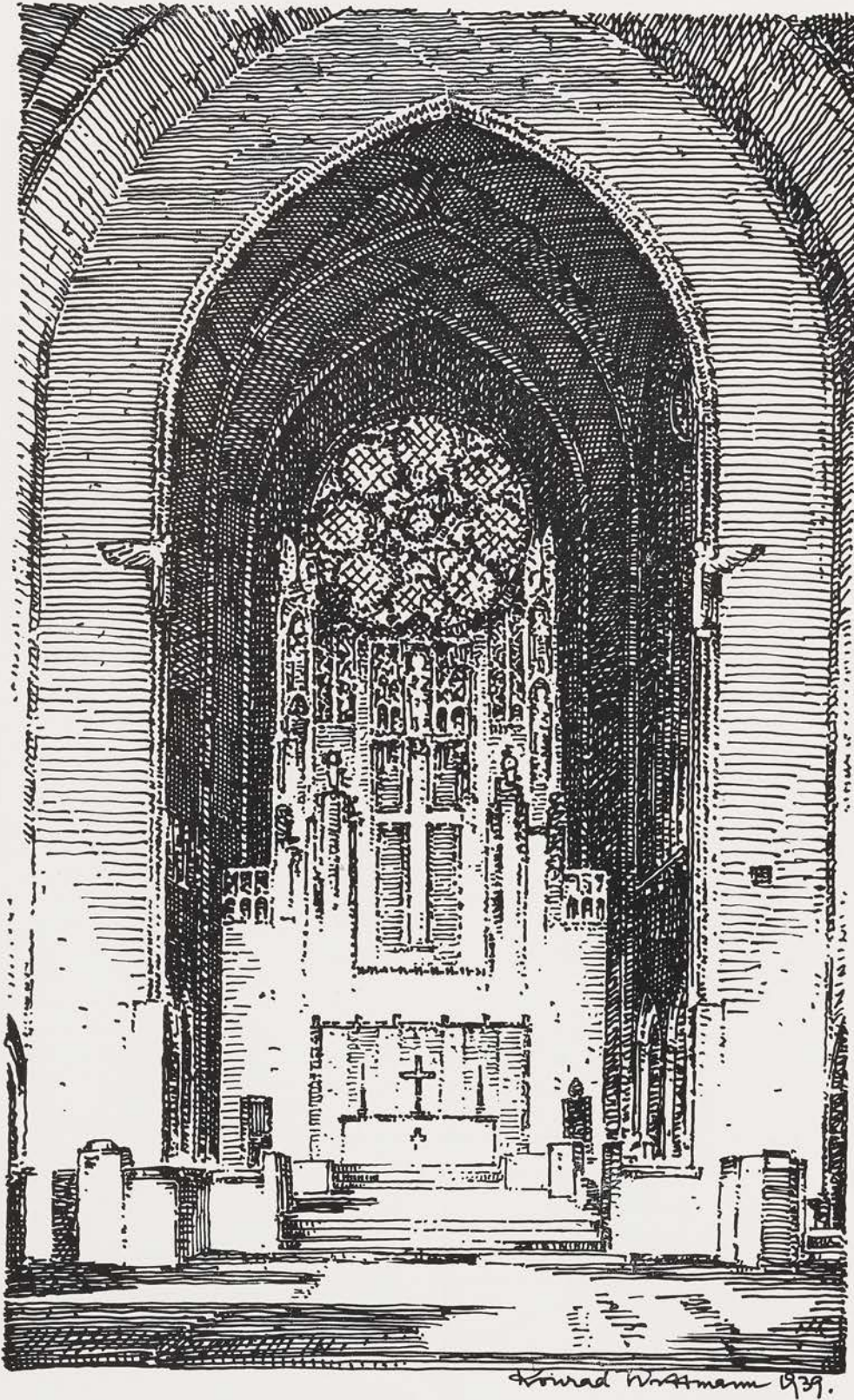
The University Library of St. John's, Shanghai, it was announced some time ago, has been functioning as the joint library of the six East China Christian Colleges, through the vicissitudes of war. These colleges, Ginling College, University of Nanking, Hangchow Christian College,

Soochow University, the University of Shanghai, and St. John's University, are all using the 150,000-volume St. John's Library, and the war has by no means made such a service unnecessary. During a period including two academic semesters and one summer session, the two joint library reading rooms had admitted 159,810 readers, averaging about 800 readers each day.

✦ ✦ ✦

Some time ago members of the Church Periodical Club of the Diocese of Newark read in *THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS* an article by Dr. Junge of Liberia. In it, he mentioned his medical library, saying it consisted of twelve books, all written before he was born. The C.P.C. group got busy, and sent Dr. Junge nine modern medical books which were welcome indeed.

“For
All
Who
Worship
God”

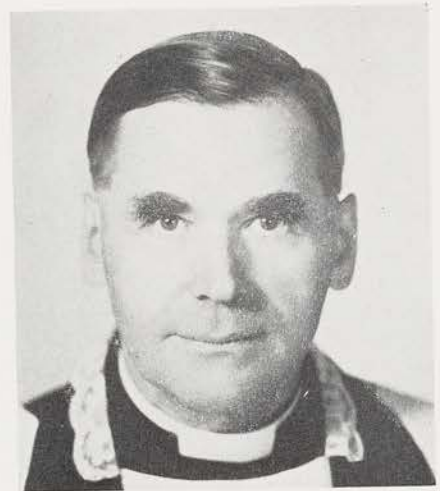


FOR the first time, New York churches of all faiths are reviewed pictorially in a book, *For All Who Worship God*, issued by the Temple of Religion of the New York World's Fair. The churches are presented in a series of etchings by the artist, Konrad W. Wittmann. Above is the etching of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Ave. and 90th Street, one of eleven Episcopal churches represented. The others are: Trinity, St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, St. Paul's Chapel, Grace, St. Bartholomew's, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, St. Thomas, St. Mary the Virgin, Church of the Transfiguration, and St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University. In an introductory statement entitled "Religion's Role in the World of Tomorrow," John Gilland Brunini tells of the place which religion has in the exposition now in progress and the part religion has played in the building of America. Roman Catholic, Jewish, Christian Scientist, Baptist, Lutheran, Unitarian, and Episcopal edifices will be found within the pages of the book, as well as several views of the Temple of Religion.

General Scott's Kin Leaves \$90,000 to Church

RECALLS ST. GEORGE TUCKER INCIDENT

The Rt. Rev. Henry H. Daniels, who was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Montana on July 27. Bishop Fox having tendered his resignation, it is expected that late in the fall Bishop Daniels will become the diocesan.



St. George Tucker in the year 1804 relinquished his professorship of law at the College of William and Mary, and in 1805 19-year-old Winfield Scott entered the college as a law student. This sequence may have changed the face of all subsequent history for young Scott was bored with the law and went into the Army. If Judge Tucker had still been there, this might not have happened. As it did happen, Scott was for twenty years commander-in-chief of the Army and won all his military battles.

In 1939, Judge Tucker's great-great-grandson is Presiding Bishop

and as head of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society has received one of many Church bequests made by General Scott's granddaughter, Virginia Scott Hoyt.

The Hoyts were members of St. John's Chapel, Trinity Parish, New York, and after it was torn down Miss Hoyt attended Trinity Chapel and Trinity Church. She rarely missed a daily service at an early hour, even up to the time shortly before her death when she walked with much difficulty. From her tall brownstone house on East 81st Street she entered into a wide variety of interests, in church

and community, reflected in her will.

Bequests to the Church included, besides that above mentioned, the Cathedral, Seamen's Church Institute, General Theological Seminary, the City Mission, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Luke's Home and the Trinity Chapel Home, and Trinity Parish—\$90,000 in all.

A sword given to her grandfather by the State of Louisiana she gave to the Smithsonian Institution, and another sword, presented to General Scott by the New York Legislature, she left to the New York Historical Association.

Nine Spanish-speaking Chinese children were baptized recently at Taluksangay, Philippine Islands, by the Rev. H. T. Burke of Zamboanga. The children were of three families, and the entire service was conducted in Spanish. A few of the congregation spoke English, but all knew Spanish.

A confirmation by Bishop Mosher of the Philippines, at Baguio, included five boys and five girls, with a geographical background literally world-wide. The candidates came from California, Pennsylvania, Manila, Chungking, Arizona, London, Missouri, Baguio, Utah, and Peking.

At St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, a new class of thirty-one girls has been admitted for nurses' training. Three of them are from the Moro Mission in Zamboanga, and one is a Chinese girl from the Church of Ireland mission in Foochow.

* * *

Considerable progress is reported from the 77,000 square miles of territory comprising Bishop Seaman's missionary district of North Texas. A successful summer school with a larger enrollment than that of last year; institution of new rectors; a

new brick church at Midland going up rapidly; purchase of a new rectory and transformation of another into a Church school building; and purchase of lots for a chapel in the Berger Phillips Mission, are some of the advances made recently.

* * *

The Rev. Arnold Krone, who has been in charge of St. Philip's Church, Wrangell, Alaska, first as a layman, then as deacon, was ordained to the priesthood recently and will continue his present work in Wrangell. Ordination was by the Bishop of Alaska, the Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, and took place in St. Philip's Church.

* * *

Mina Tembeka Soga, the distinguished Bantu Churchwoman who has made many friends in the United States as one of the post-Madras speaking team, sailed in June for India and in October returns to her home in South Africa. The young girls of St. Barnabas' Church, Chicago, were interested in learning from Miss Soga that little children in her part of South Africa had no Christian story-books. The St.

Barnabas girls devoted six Monday afternoon sessions to making scrapbooks and have sent a dozen of them to await Miss Soga's home-coming.

For Young People

"O Lord Jesus Christ, Who dost promise to all who serve Thee faithfully in Thy Church that by the power of the Holy Spirit they shall be witnesses unto Thee: Send down Thy grace and blessing at this time upon all Thy people and especially upon the young people of the Church. Enlighten their minds with the light of the Everlasting Gospel, strengthen their wills, and stir them with desire for justice and brotherhood in all the world. Give them such clear knowledge of Thy truth, and such Faith in Thee, that they may do their part with steadfastness, with courage, and with joyfulness, for Thy sake Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Ghost ever, one God, world without end. Amen."

(A special prayer set forth by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, D.D., Bishop of New York.)

"Untouchables" in America a Problem

RURAL WORK CONFERENCE DECRIES NEGLECT OF THEM

AMERICA has her "untouchables" too, the same as India, declared the annual National Episcopal Conference on Rural Church Work, held at Madison, Wis., recently. America's "untouchables" are those who "burdened with poverty, lack of opportunity and racial differences, lie outside the fold," stated the findings.

"While we do not touch them," adds the report, "there is being inculcated in them an emotional religion, dangerous in its social concepts, full of ignorance and untruth and narrow in approach to life. This method of turning over the countryside to others is one of the surest ways of riding comfortably out of the city as well as the rural scene.

"If the Church does not touch this

part of the countryside, we lose it in the present and store up future worries for our urban centers. If we have no passion for souls, at least in enlightened self-interest, the Episcopal Church must face reality or die, for our city churches do not reproduce themselves."

The conference recommended that 1940 be designated as "Greater Stewardship Year" as one means of avoiding financial emergencies.

Sponsored by the Department of Christian Social Relations of the National Council, the ten-day meeting attracted representatives from sixteen states and nineteen dioceses. The conference was held at the same time as the annual Town and Country Leadership Summer School of the

University of Wisconsin. The Rural Workers' Fellowship of the Episcopal Church held its annual meeting then too.

Newly elected officers of the fellowship are: Bishop Fenner, Kansas, honorary president; the Rev. Henry H. Heard, Gallup, N. M., president; the Rev. David Coombs, Louisiana, Mo., 1st vice-president; Miss Agnes Hickson, North Dakota, 2nd vice-president; the Rev. Robert T. Becker, North Girard, Penn., secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert G. Purrington, Athens, Ohio, editor, *The Rural Messenger*. In charge of plans for the conference was the Rev. Almon R. Pepper, executive secretary of the National Council's Department of Christian Social Relations.

CMH Re-elects Mrs. Case

Mrs. Theodore W. Case of New York has been re-elected national president of Church Mission of Help, the Church's agency for specialized work among young women.

Other officers elected: vice-presidents: the Rev. Don Frank Fenn,

Baltimore, Mrs. Walter White, Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. Bradford Locke, Princeton, N. J.; treasurer, Lewis R. Conklin, Ridgewood, N. J. Of the board of directors of twenty-four, eight were elected: Mrs. Case and Dr. Fenn, the Rev. William K. Russell, Newark, Mr. Norman F. Lovett, New York, Mrs. Stanley M. Rowe, Cincinnati, the Rev. Dr. A. E. Saunders, Brooklyn, Mrs. Frederick W. Brune, Baltimore, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, New York. The Rev. Almon R. Pepper, New York, is acting executive.

An unfamiliar Japanese word for Church people to learn is Karafuto, which is the southern part of the island of Saghalien. This has been made a new missionary district of the Japanese Church. It was set off from the Diocese of Hokkaido by the last General Synod and the Bishop of Hokkaido, the Rt. Rev. Gordon Walsh, has been placed in charge. The district is one of many great opportunities for the Church in Japan, long overdue to be taken up but left for lack of men and money. It has over 300,000 people.

When Mary Lee Miller of Packanack Lake, N. J., aged 12, visited the Church's work in Haiti, she learned that the little Haitian girls in the children's

home at Port au Prince would enjoy having some paper dolls. On returning home she made some and sent them off to Haiti. To her delight the paper dolls wrote her a long letter, by the hand of the Sister in charge, half in English, half in French, and all in rhyme. The little girls come in from the country speaking Creole and have to learn both French and English. The paper dolls were not given out at random but held to be awarded as prizes for good work.

* * *

The Rt. Rev. E. Thomas Demby, D.D., retired Suffragan Bishop of Arkansas in charge of the Church's Negro work in the Southwest Province, attended a conference of clergy and lay people held in Emmanuel Church, Nashville, Tenn. At the close of the conference he and Mrs. Demby were seated in front of the congregation while four children came up the aisle bearing a silver chain which they placed around the shoulders of the Bishop and his wife. The chain was made of silver dollars and half dollars fastened with a silver ribbon and was a gift of over \$100 from friends in many parts of the country.

* * *

In Grace Church, Oak Park, Illinois, a group of young mothers have zoned the parish and make monthly calls on all homes where there are small children. They distribute literature and interest parents in the Church and the Church school.

Wanted:—Two Nurses

"If you are a registered nurse, less than thirty-five years of age, single, in the best of health, free from home obligations, and ready for adventure in Christian service, write . . ."

Thus the Department of Foreign Missions of the National Council appeals for volunteers to answer emergency calls for a nurse for Anvik, Alaska, and a nurse for Anking, China.

While only emergency vacancies may be filled, these occur all too often, and as they are for positions already in the budget, they indicate no increase in staff, merely the filling of some unexpected vacancy. But if the work is to go on, it is vitally important that they be filled, and quickly.

Washington's Ideal: A Church for All People

(Continued from page 19)

Bethlehem Chapel marks the burial place of Woodrow Wilson, World War President, Admiral George Dewey, Bishop Satterlee, and other prominent Americans and Churchmen.

A basic part of the Cathedral plan is the system of symbolism. Every decorative feature of the interior will symbolize in some way the meaning of the Christian faith. Through stone and wood carving, stained glass windows, and other media, this will be accomplished. Already a great deal of exquisite sculpturing has been done.

On the Cathedral grounds is located the College of Preachers, unique in that it aims to give post-ordination training, especially in preaching, to younger clergy. An average of about 400 clergy a year come to the College in groups of twenty-five for instruction. The College building and endowment were provided by the late Alexander Smith Cochran of Yonkers, N. Y. The Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D.D., former Bishop of Pennsylvania, is warden emeritus, while the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., dean of the Cathedral, is warden of the College.

The National Cathedral School for Girls, St. Alban's School for Boys, St. Alban's Parish, the Bishop's House, the Bishop's Garden, the outdoor Amphitheater where the great opening service of the 1928 General Convention was held—these are other features of the Cathedral plan.

Bishop James E. Freeman



Newly installed lectern memorializes Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith

Ultimately, the buildings will include: the Cathedral Library (partly constructed), the Guest House, Chapter House, Assembly or Synod Hall, and Administration Building.

Thirty years have passed since the Cathedral construction started. About two-fifths of the structure itself is now complete. Years more will be required for its completion but even now the Cathedral stands as a "witness for Christ in the Nation's Capital." George Wharton Pepper,

former U. S. Senator and a member of the Cathedral Chapter, says:

"The Capitol and the Cathedral—symbols of Free State and Free Church. May the one bear witness to us and to all future generations of the priceless heritage which the Fathers of the Republic have bequeathed to us and may the other be in perpetuity a solemn reminder that the Republic can endure so long only as underneath it are the Everlasting Arms."

Solved: The problem of Parish or Organization news bulletin.

A new off-set printed, four-page bulletin, with two pages devoted to a pictorial presentation of the Church's work around the world. Two outside pages left for mimeographing or printing local news or program. Every Parish should have a constant flow of information to parishioners, declares the Presiding Bishop—and the **new** and **better** Partly Printed Parish Paper solves the problem.

Available for weekly, monthly or special occasion use, at only fifty cents a hundred, postpaid. Send trial order—any quantity needed—or ask for samples.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL
281 Fourth Avenue New York, N. Y.

P. H. Sloan Is New Payne School Head

The Rev. Pearson Hill Sloan, rector of Christ Church, Emporia, Virginia, was elected Dean of the Bishop Payne Divinity School at the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Sloan has been at Emporia since 1931. He is 47 years of age, a graduate in civil engineering from

Georgia Tech, and in theology from the Virginia Seminary. He was ordained in 1929.

The Rev. O. G. Harris was re-elected warden of the school, the Rev. Flournoy Bouldin, D.D., was re-elected to a professorship, and the Rev. M. D. Ashbury, now rector of

Calvary Church, Dinwiddie, Virginia, is a new member of the faculty. The Trustees have arranged for certain changes in the curriculum, so that in future the school's requirements for the Bachelor of Divinity degree will conform with the requirements of other Church seminaries.

Bar Harbor Is Center of Summer Activity

One of the most popular summer resorts in the country is Bar Harbor, Maine. Here many prominent people assemble each season and many of them are Episcopalians. Some have cottages which they occupy from May until mid-October; others come with the opening of the hotel season in June.

In the congregation of St. Saviour's Church at Bar Harbor during the summer will be seen men and women

not only prominent in the Church but in the political and business life of the country. In recent years, leaders in the educational, financial and political world have found their way to Mt. Desert Island, says the Rev. William E. Patterson, rector.

In addition to those who go to Bar Harbor to spend the summer, there is a large influx of tourists who visit the Island and especially Acadia National Park. Visitors this summer

are expected to number between 6,000 and 7,000.

Church people who come to the section attend services rather regularly, according to the rector of St. Saviour's. The Church's work at Bar Harbor dates back to 1867. The Bishop visited the settlement regularly during the summers and in 1878 the first Episcopal church was built there. Mr. Patterson has been rector of St. Saviour's since 1917.

UNIQUE CHAPEL IN WISCONSIN

Near Wautoma, Wis., in the Diocese of Fond du Lac, is a stone church—the Chapel of St. Mary-by-the-Lake—which is unique in a number of ways. First, it was built by John Barnes, layreader and World War veteran, of field stone which he gathered from a 100-mile radius.

On the exterior of the chapel appears quite distinctly a crucifix, formed entirely by the color of the stones. Below is a photo showing the

crucifix. It took many months for Mr. Barnes to find a stone which would serve as the head and which shows in its own formation the features of the face.

In this unique chapel, Mr. Barnes conducts services regularly for the benefit of residents of the countryside. The building is in the vicinity of the young peoples' camp of the Diocese of Fond du Lac. Nearby the chapel is Mr. Barnes' own house.

Where Citizens Get Training

Nearly 1,000 young citizens of Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, arrived at the age of 21 within the past year and have had a celebration to mark the event. They had completed the new citizenship training course directed by the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The program of this training course, built on a county-wide basis, has been developed by that well known Churchman, Dr. Roy J. Colbert, professor of rural sociology. It has called forth wide interest and may become a pattern for similar citizenship training throughout the nation.

The training course is carried on through the public schools and is built on Dr. Colbert's conviction, first, that if democracy is to be successful in the state and the nation, it must be successful in county and town, and second, that the way to learn about government is to take part in it.

Citizenship Day is the climax, when the newly fledged voters are graduated into the electorate.

The Rev. Bradford Young of Holy Trinity Church, Brooklyn, is writing a biography of the late Bishop Robert L. Paddock and is seeking letters, anecdotes and comments on his work.





Miss Ellen I. Flanders

Miss Ellen I. Flanders has retired after nineteen years of service on the National Council staff. As office secretary for the Woman's Auxiliary, her contacts have been chiefly with the missionaries, to whom she is known around the world, either by correspondence or in person when they have been on furlough.

Miss Flanders is the daughter of the late Rev. James Clifford Flanders of Vermont and New Hampshire. She was educational secretary for the New York diocesan Woman's Auxiliary when the Council and the Auxiliary's national executive board were being organized after the 1919 General Convention, and was asked at that time to become a member of the national Auxiliary staff.

Vacation Churches The Bishop of New Hampshire reports these additions to vacation centers of special interest with nearby chapels and churches: Rye Beach—Chapel at Rye Beach, churches in Portsmouth and Dover; Hampton Beach—nearest church at Exeter with occasional services in Hampton; White Mountains—summer chapels at Bretton Woods, Jefferson, Sugar Hill and Whitefield; churches at Berlin, Lancaster, Lisbon, Littleton, North Conway, North Woodstock, Sanbornville, Tamworth and Woodsville; Lake Winnepesaukee—chapel at Bear Island, churches at Laconia, Plymouth, and Ashland; Lake Sunapee—chapel at Burkehave, churches at Newport and Claremont.

These suggestions were in connection with the article by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin in the July SPIRIT OF MISSIONS on "Take God With You This Summer."

* * *

The Rt. Rev. Philip Lindel Tsen, Chinese Bishop of Honan, keeps the tenth anniversary of his consecration this year. It was he who in 1937 took the greetings of the

August, 1939

Chinese Church to the Church in Japan on its 50th anniversary. A friend wrote of him on that occasion:

"In glorious red robes he came forward, an extraordinarily gracious and charming person, the very embodiment of Chinese courtesy and Christian brotherliness. 'Grace seasoned with salt' were the words that came to my mind. The friendly little figure, standing before the great crowd of us, with a graceful gesture unrolled before our delighted gaze the message of the Chinese Church in the form of a beautiful poem on a scroll. There was something infinitely touching in his brotherliness."

The Japanese military occupied his see city of Kaifeng in June, 1938 after many weeks when he and his people lived from day to day, almost from hour to hour, between air raids that rained bombs down upon his diocese.

* * *

Living in a Captured City "There is one plague that Egypt escaped, and one affliction Job did not have to endure, and that is the ignominy of living in a captured city," says Mother Ursula of the Order of St. Anne, whose convent in Wuchang was bombed and who now is working in temporary quarters. "We have been favored but what others have had to endure beggars description. For weeks the refugee zone was almost without water. At last some small bathing facilities were provided and families scrubbed up bit by bit. There are now some 100,000 people packed in, no one knows how."

* * *

Hol so et Sonni, Navajo Indian medicine man, has been baptized at Good Shepherd Mission, Fort Defiance, Arizona. He is 71 years old, and accepted Christianity after watching the mission workers and attending services for a year.

* * *

"It has been quite easy," Mr. F. Crawford Brown of Hankow writes of his efforts as diocesan treasurer, "to avoid having important financial letters bombed." He has merely made them all in quadruplicate, sent the first copy by airmail, the second by the next airmail, the third by ordinary mail, and put the fourth in the file. During an air raid duplicate cash books were closed up in different safes. How would American diocesan treasurers enjoy such procedures?

* * *

Fourteen first offenders who would otherwise have been committed to the Colored Boys Industrial School, Columbia, S. C., have been placed in the care of a special Church group recently set up to follow such cases. The home was seriously overcrowded and there seemed no way to overcome its bad condition. The result of intelligent and sympathetic interest has been amazing, writes Mrs. H. W. St. John, Woman's Auxiliary chairman for social relations in the Diocese of Upper South Carolina. The chief of police has asked for a similar organization to help with white boys.

SCHOOLS

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

Episcopal Theological School

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Affiliated with Harvard University. For Catalog, address THE DEAN

THE DIVINITY SCHOOL

Philadelphia, Pa.

Full graduate Course on the Tutorial System, leading to Degree of Th.B. Eight months' Canonical Studies and three months' Clinical Training.

Address: THE DEAN
4205 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY IN VIRGINIA

Address, THE DEAN
Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

DIVINITY SCHOOL IN PHILADELPHIA DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN

(Formerly Church Training & Deaconess House)
A two-year Course of eleven months leading to a Certificate for Deaconesses, Missionaries, Parish Workers. A three-year Course of eleven months for Deaconesses, Directors of Religious Education or other women, leading to the Degree of Th.B. Address all communications to the Dean: The Very Rev. Allen Evans, D.D., S.T.D. 4205 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The New York Training School for Deaconesses

Prepares Women for Service in the Church as Deaconesses, or as Trained Workers in Parishes, Rural Districts, and Mission Fields. The course includes Field Work in both Religious Education and Social Service. Address:

Deaconess Dahlgren or Deaconess Gillespy
St. Faith's House, 419 West 110 St., New York

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. Degrees of B.A. and B.S. Needs of the College: A Larger Endowment, Scholarship Aid for Worthy Students, Gifts for Current Expenses. Address: President. Legal title for bequests: Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina

High Prices Paid for OLD ENVELOPES

Private collector and stamp expert of 30 years' experience wants old envelopes bearing U. S., Confederate or foreign stamps, used from 1840 to 1870. Not necessary to send inside letters for guidance on dates as stamp values depend more on the issues or varieties than exact years of use. Stamps on envelopes are often worth more because of the postmarks, so don't cut them off. Write no dates unless on backs. If large quantity use a stout box, otherwise pack between cardboards to prevent wrinkling or damage in mails. No obligation to sell unless offer submitted is entirely satisfactory. If material is not wanted or not purchased it will be returned promptly. When burning old letters never destroy the envelopes as some may be worth large sums of money. Search the old trunks in attic or storeroom now. References: First National Bank, Marshall, or rector of Trinity Parish, Marshall.

Harold C. Brooks, Box 284, Marshall, Mich.

THE Church Building Fund

AIDS
Parishes and Missions
In the Construction of
Churches, Rectories and
Parish Houses

Through Loans, Gifts and Grants
Address Secretary
American Church Building Fund Commission,
281 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

THE BISHOP WHITE PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

Founded by Bishop White 1833
Donates to Missions, Institutions, Parishes
unable to purchase them, in limited grants,
The Book of Common Prayer.
The Combined Book (The Book of Common
Prayer and Hymnal in 1 volume.) Pew size.
Apply: Rev. W. Arthur Warner, D.D., Sec'y.
1935 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.



CHURCH SUPPLIES

Vestments, Materials
Repairing, cleaning and re
applying, Altar Breads.

GEORGIA L. BENDER

Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Philadelphia, Pa.

✦ SHRINE MONT ✦ Vacations, May-October,
for Church people. Clergy Seminar July 10-21.
In Alleghenies west of Washington by motor,
bus, train. Half mountain in grounds. Beauty,
many recreations. Mineral springs, modern
cottages, social hall, refectory, noted SHRINE.
Perpetual trust of Church. Vacation rate—\$15
a week, \$14 by 4 weeks. Prospectus. Address
Rev. E. L. Woodward, M.D., Director, Shrine
Mont, Orkney Springs, Virginia.

HOW TO EDUCATE YOUR CHILD At Home

Calvert School world-famous home study plan gives superior education to thousands of children not near good schools or unable to attend school. Complete courses for each grade from Kindergarten to High School. All books, materials and teacher guidance included. Enthusiastically endorsed by educators and parents. Low cost. Write today for free catalog. State child's age.
Calvert School, 98 E Tuscany Road, Baltimore, Maryland

Mission Postage Stamp Exchange Club

Would you care to become a member of such a club, if organized? Correspondence invited. Address

Lionel Street, M.D., 620 South St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles, California
(Member of Hollywood Philatelic Club)

Miss McElwain to Orient

Miss Caroline E. Lofstrom McElwain, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Frank A. McElwain of Minnesota, sailed recently to become a medical



Caroline E. L. McElwain

technologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Shanghai. She will serve a four-year term at one of the busiest spots in China. St. Elizabeth's, specializing in work for women and children, is overcrowded and short of staff, besides having to cope with the special difficulties due to surrounding warfare.

Miss McElwain received her training at Evanston (Illinois) Hospital and practiced her profession in the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., and the Lying-In Hospital, Chicago. The position at St. Elizabeth's has been vacant for three years and her appointment even this year was delayed until the amount needed for the missionary budget was assured.

Jack White, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edward S. White, Chicago, is editor of *The Lawrentian*, newspaper of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., this coming year.

✦ ✦ ✦

The Junior Daughters of the King, Diocese of California, share their vacation money through a self-denial offering which pays a week's vacation for some underprivileged child.

✦ ✦ ✦

The small rural Church school of Trinity Church, Ellicott City, Md., has adopted a Chinese orphan. By denying themselves some privilege one day a month, the school is to contribute two dollars a month for the purpose.

Woman's Auxiliary Farthest North

The Episcopal Church's mission at Tigara, Alaska, is well above the Arctic Circle and always seems about as far north as one would want to go, but now comes word of a Canadian Church group on Banks Land, which is an island off the Canadian coast, four degrees farther north than Tigara, facing the Arctic Ocean with nothing at all between there and the Pole.

The people on this ungetatable island, Eskimos, have never had a visit from a missionary, reports a Canadian from the mainland. Recently they brought several of their children over from Banks Land to Aklavik and left them there in school. The women, who were full of vigor and enthusiasm for life, had a meeting with one of the Canadian missionaries. It was attended also by their entirely untamed children but in spite of the racket the women learned about the work of the Woman's Auxiliary and formed a branch of eight members returning to function on their polar island.

✦ ✦ ✦

The resignation of the Rt. Rev. Herbert H. Fox as Bishop of Montana, will be submitted to the House of Bishops meeting in St. Louis in November. The Very Rev. Henry H. Daniels, dean of St. Peter's Pro-Cathedral, Helena, has been elected coadjutor bishop and would immediately succeed Bishop Fox upon acceptance of his resignation.

BOOKS RECEIVED

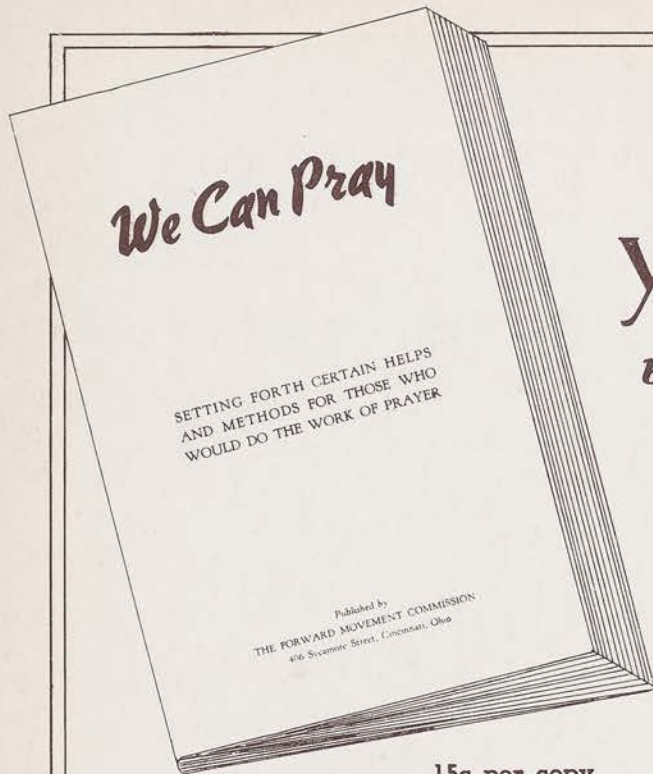
What Use Is Religion? by Elmore McN. McKee. New York, Scribners, \$2. Deals with some of the questions uppermost in the minds of those who are skeptical of the value of religion. Defines religion as the only force able to dispel futility, to transcend human relations, and to set man free to work for what he believes is right.

Christ's Way and the World's in Church, State, and Society by Henry Smith Leiper. New York, Abingdon; paper 65c, cloth 90c. A study of the social and political problems confronting the world today and of the Church's obligation to train individuals for Christian leadership.

Cry Dance: A Novel of the American Indian by Coe Hayne. New York, Harper, \$2. A story replete with action, portraying with deep understanding the bitterest problems of the Indian and paying tribute to the unsung labors of field workers.

Books listed here may be purchased at the prices noted through the National Council Book Store, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York, or they may be borrowed from the National Council Library, 281 Fourth Avenue, New York. Books are sent to borrowers by mail for periods of two weeks, plus time in transit. The Library pays carriage charges both ways; the borrower pays a nominal fee of ten cents for each book borrowed.

THE SPIRIT OF MISSIONS



You Want to Pray—

but do you get so little out of prayer that you wonder, sometimes, if it is worth continuing?

Suggestions for prayer in this little book are gathered from the experiences of many men and women, who have felt the same difficulties, but who have persevered.

These suggestions can help you.

15c per copy

4 copies 50c

\$1.25 per dozen

FIFTEEN HUNDRED

Copies of "SUMMERTIME" sold in 3 weeks!

A booklet containing about fifty religious activities for families.

Suggestions for:

- Making a Family Prayer Book
- Assembling a Prayer Corner
- Working on a Family Hobby
- Celebration of Festival Days
- Holding Family Councils
- Planning Excursions
- Planning for Picnics
- Making New Friends

are just a few samples of what to look for in this little manual for the family.



5c per copy

THE FORWARD MOVEMENT COMMISSION

406 Sycamore Street

CINCINNATI, OHIO