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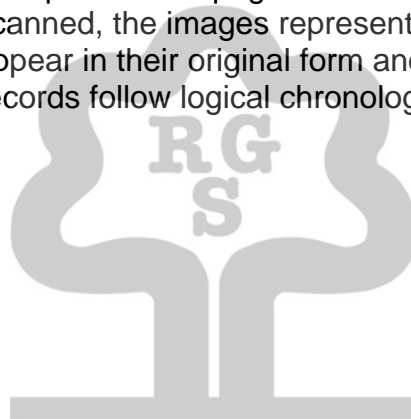
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THIRD  
CHURCH  
MESSENGER

VOL. 5  
MAR. 1942  
TO  
MAR. 1943

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V      ((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MARCH 27, 1942 )))      NUMBER 1

## PALM SUNDAY—HOLY WEEK—EASTER

### PALM SUNDAY — March 29

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Sermons by Dr. Johnston on the theme, "The Plea of Besetting Weakness." Special music by the Choristers at the early service and by the Parish Choir at the second service.

4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.—Session Meeting with New Members.

7:00 p.m.—Annual Palm Sunday Vespers. Dean Thomas Wearing of the Divinity School will preach the sermon. Special music. Our young people sponsor this service and invite all to be present—old and young alike.

### TUESDAY — March 31

5:15 - 5:45 p.m.—Service for meditation and prayer in the sanctuary.

### MAUNDY THURSDAY — April 2

8:00 p.m.—Annual Maundy Thursday Communion Service. Candle-light and Palms will decorate the sanctuary. Music by the Parish Choir. Communion address by Dr. Johnston. Reception of new members. Adult Baptism.

This is one of the most helpful services of the entire year. It is largely attended. Please put all aside to be present.

### GOOD FRIDAY — April 3

10:30 a.m.—Annual Good Friday Children's Service in the Chapel. A service of worship built around a sound film, "The Story of the First Easter." Asbury-Methodist, Monroe Avenue Methodist and South Congregational Churches are joining with us for this occasion.

### EASTER — April 5

9:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, particularly for the families of the Church. Sunday School pupils above the Primary Department will participate in the entire service. Music by the Parish Choir, Choristers and Boys' Choir, assisted by organ, violin, cello and harp. Baptism of children. Children's sermon and final sermon in Lenten Series on the Lord's Prayer—"In Him is the Victory."

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Music and sermon the same as in the earlier service.

7:00 p.m.—"THE MESSIAH." In the Chapel. The Easter section of this great Oratorio by recordings of the famous British Broadcasting Orchestra under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham. Remarkably fine soloists, choruses, orchestral renditions. Dr. Johnston will read the Biblical continuity. Our music committee has heard these recordings, the only complete set of the Oratorio, and highly recommend the program. Plan to be present.

For Civic Observances, see page 4

## Events Of the Week

Monday—March 30

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops.  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—March 31

11:30 a.m.—McCauley Chapter will meet in the Parish House for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. Rufus B. Crain, Mrs. Paul W. Beaven, Mrs. Henry H. Wickes, Mrs. Audley D. Stewart, Mrs. George B. Leech, and Mrs. Don C. Allen.  
1:00 p.m.—John C. White Chapter will meet in the Parish House for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas M. Cranmer and Mrs. Gerould T. Lane.

4:15 p.m.—Choristers will rehearse.  
7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

Wednesday—April 1

8 p.m.—Session Meeting with new members.

Thursday—April 2

8:00 p.m.—Maundy Thursday Communion Service with Adult Baptisms.

Friday—April 3

10:30 a.m.—Children's Good Friday Service.

## April Events

April 6—Women's Association Executive Committee.

April 7—Mothers' Council will meet.

Postponed meeting of Tuesday Evening Forum.

April 9—Presbyterian at East Side Memorial Presbyterian Church, Parsells Avenue at Denver Street.

April 14—Congregational Dinner.

April 17—Workers' Dinner and Conference.

April 19—Dedication Sunday.

April 22—Joint Boards Meeting.

April 29—Evening Church Day.

## Parish Notes

Congratulations to Dr. Richard L. Greene, recently made head of the English Literature Department at the U. of R., succeeding Dr. John R. Slater.

Miss Jane Harvie is in Strong Hospital where she has been treated successfully for a threatened pneumonia attack.

Mrs. Herbert S. Draper is at 46 Vick Park A recuperating from a recent illness.

The funeral of Dr. Daniel G. Hastings was held on Tuesday afternoon, March 24, with Mr. Wihte officiating.

## A New Day

Never mind what has been. Remember that every morning begins a new day—a day for fresh endeavor, a day that may and should be filled with hope and gladness. Don't add to your blunders by condemning yourself too harshly for your errors and shortcomings. Better folks than you have made worse mistakes and bigger failures. Forgive yourself as fully and freely as you would forgive another, and go cheerily on, leaving the shadows of regret behind.

## The Right Will Win

"Any tyrant or dictator who holds that there is no moral structure to the world, will fail," writes Dr. Alfred W. Swan in "Christendom." It is not merely that he ought to fall, or must be caused to fall, but that he will fall. And propaganda that proceeds upon the theory that lies will get farther than the truth will hang itself, like Absalom by the pride of his own hair, in the tree of its incalculable excesses.

## Many Gods Today

All round us polytheism rages; the altars raised to false gods are innumerable. Mars the god of force, Venus the goddess of voluptuousness, Mercury the god of mercantile greed, Bacchus the god of strong drink, the Golden Calf or the god of cupidity, they all seduce the docile and duped worshippers. Our god is simply that to which we are willing to make the greatest sacrifices.—Monod.

## Win

## A Cash Prize

The eleventh annual oratorical contest of the Allied Temperance Forces will be held on Sunday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Asbury-First Methodist Church. The contest is open to young men and women in the ages of 15 and 18 inclusive. The theme of the talks is to be "How Alcohol Handicaps Victorious Living." Contestants will be expected to choose topics which fall within the scope of this general theme. Talks will be six minutes long or 600-800 words in length. The preliminary audition will be held in Asbury-First Church on Tuesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. Contestants will be required to submit complete orations and to give at least 300 words from memory. Six contestants and one alternate will be chosen at this time.

"The drinking of liquor, a social practice, is increased or minimized in a very large degree by the opportunity and proximity of access for many who would never drink at all unless it was set under their noses."

—William Howard Taft.

## The Music Column

John Wesley's Rules for Singing: these he gave to Methodists everywhere and are pretty good for Presbyterians as well:

1. Learn the tune.
2. Sing them as they are printed.
3. Sing all. "If it be a cross to you, take it up and you will find a blessing."
4. Sing lustily and with good courage.
5. Sing modestly. Do not bawl.
6. Sing in time. Do not run before or stay behind.

7. Above all, sing spiritually. Have an eye to God in every word you sing. Aim at pleasing him more than yourself, or any other Creature. In order to do this, attend strictly to the sense of what you sing, and see that your heart is not carried away with the sound, but offered to God continually.

Youthful poets in the hymn book. The Christian Church has always had her troubadours, her singing horsemen, her teen age poets and tune writers. How is it that we have accustomed ourselves to think of hymns as coming only from old age, from invalidism, from ecclesiastical rigidity, when Watts and Wesley were young men, Newman was thirty-two when he wrote "Lead, Kindly Light," and Palmer, just out of Yale, and twenty-two, was the author of "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." "Jesus and Shall It Ever Be" was written by Joseph Grigg in his tenth year, John Milton wrote "Let Us with a Gladsome Mind" when he was but fifteen years old. Many of our best loved hymns were written by very young people.

—from Lyric Religion by  
H. Augustine Smith.

Pvt. Cyril Sumner, Jr.  
U.S.S. Vulcan—Div. 7  
c.o. Postmaster, New York City

Pvt. Paul B. Wells  
32 Field Artillery, Battery B.  
Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Sgt. DeForest Whipple  
209th C.A. (A.A.) Battery G.  
Camp Stewart, Georgia

Lt. James Wilder  
Armored Force School  
Ft. Knox, Kentucky

Pvt. Edgar C. Wolcott  
Co. D 32 Medical Corps  
Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Pvt. Fred Wolgramm  
15 Signal Ser. Reg.  
Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.

Corp. William Yeoman  
108th Infantry Co. A. A.P.O. No. 27  
Fort Ord, California

Pvt. Thomas Zonneville  
Battalion Hq. Priv. Searchlight Bn.  
4th Interceptor Command  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Third Church Boys In Army and Navy Service

(You are requested to notify the Church Office of any corrections or additions which you know should be made to this list.)

Corp. Ross Adams  
Candidate School  
Camp Davis, North Carolina

Pvt. Robert F. Austin  
5th Signal Training Battalion  
Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.

Pvt. Irving Beal  
Camp 12, Civilian Public Service Corps  
Cooperstown, N.Y.

Cadet Carlton Bowe  
Kelly Field, Texas

Pvt. James W. Burnham  
209th C.A. (A.A.) Battery G  
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Corp. William P. Buxton  
209th C.A. (A.A.) Battery D  
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Pvt. Charles V. Case, Jr.  
Co. D, 3rd Battalion  
Engineer Replacement Center  
Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Pfc. Donald Curtice (3203816)  
1 Det. 80th Q.M. Co. APO 810 Iceland

Pvt. Everett V. Davis  
209th C.A. (A.A.) Battery H  
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Sgt. Stanley M. Dye  
2nd Bn. Hq. Battery 209th C.A. (A.A.)  
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Richard Eckberg  
Pine Camp Post Exchange  
Watertown, N.Y.

Pvt. Willard Eddy  
Fort Knox, Ky.

Corp. Raymond L. Estes  
T.F.P.L. Sound Unit No. 1  
Ft. Monmouth, Red Bank, N.J.

Corp. John H. Honkas  
422 Sep. Bn. Battery B. C.A. (A.A.)  
Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. Brooks Houghton  
422 Sep. Bn. Battery B. C.A. (A.A.)  
Camp Edwards, Mass.

Lt. Oliver Hutchison  
Madison Barracks  
Sackett's Harbor, N.Y.

Pvt. William Kurtz  
Co. M 53 Q.M. Corps  
Ft. Jackson, So. Carolina

Corp. Hadley A. Larabee  
Hq. Q.M. Replacement Center  
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

Corp. Karl W. Lamb  
Cadre 63rd Bombing Squadron  
Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho

Lt. Carl Paul, Jr.  
1701 16th Street  
Washington, D.C.

Lt. Lawrence Quartermann  
Wright Air Corps  
Dayton, Ohio

Corp. Fred S. Raines  
209th C.A. (A.A.) Battery D  
Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Paul S. Ruffy  
Co. 391  
Fort Knox, Ky.

Cadet John P. Sanderson, Jr.  
Rm. 217, Naval Air Sta. Barracks 728  
Jacksonville, Fla.



### COMMUNITY HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 1, 2, 3, the Rev. William S. Meyer, D.D., of Central Presbyterian Church, will preach at the noon-day Lenten services at the Baptist Temple.

On Good Friday there will be a three-hour service at the Baptist Temple beginning at noon. There will be special music and the speakers will be as follows (in order of their appearance)

- 12:16 p.m.—The Rev. Anthony Luidens
- 12:42 p.m.—The Rev. Frederick E. Reissig
- 1:03 p.m.—The Rev. Osgood H. McDonald
- 1:27 p.m.—The Rev. Arthur W. Evans
- 1:50 p.m.—The Rev. Oren H. Baker
- 2:17 p.m.—The Rev. George W. Cooke
- 2:39 p.m.—The Rev. Andrew H. Neilly

### THE CHURCH WITH OUR COUNTRY AT WAR

There is a question here; there are, in fact, several; but there is one that should be considered now. What is our duty, as individual members, to our Church in time of war, How strongly should we feel our responsibilities toward her?

Our country is making tremendous demands upon us in many forms. In many ways our response to these demands is given voluntarily, even eagerly. In some others, we are forced to respond, not against our will but perhaps beyond our will. Many of us are paying more in taxes than we would have felt that we could afford to give, if the decision had been left to us. We agree that the taxation is necessary, but that does not make it easy for us to find adequate economies in our family budgets.

One of the easiest economies to find and to make would be in our contributions to the Church, to hospitals and to other charities. But is that where we really want to economize? What are we fighting for in this war, What are our standards? Specifically, we were attacked because we had refused to betray China; had refused to resume sending supplies to Japan or to discontinue sending them to China. In a broader sense, we are fighting to retain our own form of government and our own way of life, with our standards of freedom, justice and mercy. In the broadest sense, we are fighting to maintain the Christian ideal on which these things are based: the dignity of the human personality, the sacredness of the human soul, the love of our fellow men, shown in justice and in compassion.

These are the things for which we are fighting, not only for ourselves but for all men. What we call our way of life has, in its finer aspects, been given to us through the Church, and is dependent on the Church for its continuance. All these finer things of life are corollaries of Christ's teachings. It would be a bitter travesty of effort if, in our preoccupation with the war, we should let the very thing for which we are fighting die from starvation and from neglect.

Asst. Treas., Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, April 3, 1942) NUMBER 2



### Easter Sunday in Third Church

#### 9:30 WORSHIP

Music by the Parish Choir, Boys' Choir, Choristers, and an instrumental quartette.

Sermon by Dr. Johnston who will preach the concluding sermon of the Lenten Series on the Lord's Prayer. Its subject will be—  
"In Him is the Victory"

Sunday School classes for Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Departments only.

Infant Baptisms and Reception of New Members.

#### 11 O'CLOCK WORSHIP

Music by the Parish Choir, and instrumental quartette.

Sermon by Dr. Johnston.  
"In Him is the Victory"  
7:00 P.M.

"The Messiah" will be presented through recordings. There is only one complete set of recordings of this great oratorio and through the courtesy of one of our members it is made available to us. Only the Easter section will be played. Continuities will be read by Dr. Johnston. The recordings were made by the British Broadcasting Company under the baton of the famous Sir Thomas Beecham. Everyone is invited.

Easter memorial flowers will decorate our sanctuary for these services. Mrs. William A. Alexander is in charge of arrangements.

### RESURRECTION

Easter time should be the gladdest time of all the year,  
When bluebirds and the robins and the crocuses appear;  
When all the earth is thrilling to the surge of life renewed,  
And every tiny leaf and bud by Spring's caress is wooed.

But cankered are the souls of men by hate and power and greed,  
And to this glorious miracle of life they give no heed;  
Manhood's finest flower are speeding at their Country's call  
Into the jaws of Death and Hell—for us they give their all.

We can not, dare not, let them down, though grieving hearts we bear,  
With every nerve we must endure, their sacrifices share;  
Believe that, o'er this raging Hell, beside the tomb Christ stands—  
The stone by angels rolled away—  
Death could not hold His bands.

O, blessed Resurrection Hope! O, Happy Easter Morn!  
With songs of praise our voices ring; within our hearts is borne  
The faith that triumphs over all, that knows not fear's abyss;  
Thru Death to Everlasting Life—we thank thee, God, for this.

Easter 1942

Jessie D. Williams.

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—April 6

10 a.m.—Women's Association Executive Committee will meet.

Tuesday—April 7

10:30 a.m.—The annual meeting of the Persis Chapter will be held in the Kindergarten room; reports, election of officers, and work for the Public Health Nursing Association. Luncheon promptly at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, Mrs. Fletcher H. Knight, Mrs. Paul Moore Strayer, Mrs. Peter W. Zeeveld, and Miss Hattie L. Webber. Adjournment at 2:45 o'clock to the Mangurian store at Park Avenue and Meigs Street to visit model-room displays.

11 a.m.—Coterie-Circle will meet in the Guild Room for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. Robert W. Burnett and Mrs. Maria A. Wightman.

1:30 p.m.—Mothers' Council will meet in the Parlors for dessert luncheon followed by an address on "Religion and American Youth" by Father Stryjowski of the Polish National Catholic Church.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal. A party after the rehearsal.

8:00 p.m.—The Tuesday Evening Forum will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Snyder, 14 Creekdale Lane, for its postponed meeting. Dr. Johnston will present another lecture in the series on "Beliefs That Matter." Hosts and hostesses for the evening will be, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher McAmmond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Harper.

Wednesday—April 8

10:15 a.m.—The Presbyterial will meet at the East Side Memorial Church (Parsells Avenue at Denver Street). Guest speakers, Mrs. Warren C. Taylor of Schenectady, Miss W. Hladia Porter of Lahore, India, Miss Ellanore Ewing. San Francisco. Bring box luncheon.

Friday—April 10

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—British War Relief Work.

9:30 a.m.—Red Cross First Aid Class.

Evening  
Church Day

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hayes will come to Third Presbyterian Church on the evening of April 29 to be guest speakers following a Church-Night Dinner. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have done teaching-missionary service in China. They will bring curios and costumes of that country and will illustrate their message with pictures. Save the date—Wednesday, April 29!

Daily Program  
Convocation—1942

Monday Evening—April 6

7:45 p.m.—Musical worship service to be presented by the Divinity School Chorus at the auditorium of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Tuesday—April 7

9:45 a.m.—Worship Service with devotional address by Dr. Solon B. Cousins.

11 a.m.—First Ayer Lecture by Professor Harris Rall "Religion in Search of Theology."

2 p.m.—First Rauschenbusch Lecture by Professor Daniel S. Holton on "The Japanese Mind."

3:15 p.m.—Annual Alumni Address, "The Case for a Personalized Ministry" by Dr. Ivan M. Rose.

Wednesday—April 8

9:45 a.m.—Worship Service with devotional address by Professor Cousins.

11 a.m.—The second Ayer lecture, "Salvation As Right Relation."

2 p.m.—The second Rauschenbusch Lecture by Professor Holton, "The Japanese State Structure."

3:30 p.m.—The third Ayer lecture by Professor Rall—"Salvation as Remaking."

Thursday—April 9

10 a.m.—The third Rauschenbusch lecture by Professor Holton—"The Attack on Christianity."

2:30 p.m.—The fourth Ayer lecture by Professor Rall—"Salvation in History."

3:30 p.m.—The fourth Rauschenbusch lecture by Professor Holton—"The Japonization of Christianity."

This Annual Convocation Week which is held at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School brings to Rochester some very outstanding speakers. It is fortunate that the meetings can be open to the public and all interested persons are cordially invited to be present.

## Faculties

If we stand in the openings of the present moment, with all the length and breadth of our faculties unselfishly adjusted to what it reveals, we are in the best condition to receive what God is always ready to communicate.—T. C. Upham.

## The

## Music Column

**The Day of Resurrection.** This familiar eighth century Easter hymn was written by John of Damascus and translated in 1862 by John Mason Neale. It is based on two Biblical texts, Matthew 28: 8, 9 and Luke 24:34.

The wonder of this hymn and the nobility of its author grow more and more impressive as one recalls the grim, remote monastery of Mar Saba in the Wilderness of Judea, where this was written. The loneliness of the inmates, whose chief contact with the outside world was through the wandering Persians or the preying Bedouins, who were a constant menace; the monotony of the monastic life, with its seven daily services in the rock-hewn chapels; the wild beasts slinking at the foot of the high walls to be fed by the monks; an occasional visit by a pilgrim or some high official of the Church, the chief bread in the dull routine of the lonely life—such was Mar Saba. Yet from within its grim walls have sounded forth hymns that have lived through nearly twelve centuries. They are hymns of confidence, faith and triumphant gladness.

John of Damascus was the last but one of the Fathers of the Greek Church and is regarded as the greatest poet of that Church. He was a writer of theological works but is best remembered for his poems and especially for the two great Easter hymns, "The Day of Resurrection" and "Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain."

**Candlelighting in the Eastern Church.** Easter has always been the preeminent Festival of the Greek Church. In Athens on the evening before Easter there was always a solemn service held in the Greek Church. After the service, as the hour of midnight approached, the Archbishop and his priests and the King and Queen, left the Church and took their places upon a raised platform outside. Thousands of people with unlighted tapers gathered expectantly around the platform while the priests chanted softly. When the sound of cannon announced the hour of midnight, the Archbishop raised the Cross and exclaimed exultantly "Christos Anesti" (Christ is Risen), which was echoed and reechoed while a burst of light sped through the crowd from newly lighted tapers. Men clasped each other's hands and rejoiced as if some great joy had suddenly come to them. Bands playing and rockets answered from neighboring hills while many voices were raised in the words of this hymn of victory.

—H. Augustine Smith.

## A

## Baptism

Reed Andrew Hamilton, born February 9, 1941, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hamilton, was baptized on Wednesday, April 1, at the home of his parents on Antlers Drive. Dr. Johnston administered the sacrament.

## Cradle Roll

Robert Henry Paterson was born on March 19 at Strong Memorial Hospital, the son of two proud young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Paterson of Cedarwood Terrace. Our congratulations to them and to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Paterson!

## Congratulations

Mr. Avery S. Gilbert recently received recognition for his twenty-five years of service with the Union Trust Company.

## Welcome

## Home

It is good to see so many students in Church as the school holidays permit their coming home for brief spring vacations.

## Among

## The Sick

Mrs. Cyrus C. Wells who so devotedly attends to the flowers in the Church each week has been ill these past several days and at her home. Miss Helen Cederquist, one of our newer members, broke her ankle some weeks ago while skiing but with the aid of crutches was able to be in Church on Sunday. Martin VandeVisse, is in Strong Hospital recovering nicely from an appendectomy.

## Sympathy

To Mrs. Robert J. Dukelow whose husband died on Palm Sunday we extend our sympathy.

## Leaving

## For Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Buxton and Mrs. John R. Booth have left for Georgia to be present on Saturday at the wedding of Corp. William Buxton and Miss Mary Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kurtz will leave by plane today for South Carolina to be present at the wedding on Monday of Pvt. William Kurtz and Miss Helen Fancher.

## Invitations

## Mailed

Invitations to the Complimentary Adult Loyalty Dinner on Tuesday, April 14, have been mailed to your homes and the reply cards are coming back. Each return of these is of considerable help to the Dinner Committee of which Mrs. Burns W. Beach is chairman.

## Good Friday and Easter Community Observances



### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES — 12 TO 3

The preachers at the Good Friday service at the Baptist Temple in the order of their speaking are (with their topics):

- The Rev. Anthony Luidens, "Noonday Darkness at the Cross."
- The Rev. F. E. Reissig, "The Suffering on the Cross."
- The Rev. O. H. McDonald, "The Garden Near the Cross."
- The Rev. Arthur W. Evans, "Humanity Around the Cross."
- The Rev. Oren H. Baker, "Victory Through the Cross."
- The Rev. George W. Cooke, "The Superlative of the Cross."
- The Rev. Andrew H. Neilly, "The Glory of the Cross."

The Union Service in the Southwest District of the city will be held at Genesee Baptist Church. The following will bring the messages: Rev. George Middleton, Rev. Gordon W. Mattice, Rev. George W. Cooke, Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, Rev. Jerome Kates, Rev. Robert Horton, Rev. Albert McClements.

The Union Service in the Northeast District will be held at St. Mark's and St. John's Episcopal Church, and the following will bring the messages: Rev. Henry G. Budd, Rev. John D. Rein, Rev. Sinclair Tebo, Rev. J. D. Livingstone, Rev. John J. DeWaard, Rev. Beldon Hart, Rev. Henry S. Benson, Rev. Frank R. Fisher.

The Union Service of the Northwest District will be held at the Church of the Ascension, with the following preachers: Rev. William C. Compton, Rev. Andrew H. Neilly, Rev. Frank L. Reynolds, Rev. William L. Dowler, Rev. Robert Findlay, Rev. H. H. Closson, Rev. Gerald Watkins.

### EASTER DAWN SERVICE

The Easter Dawn Service, jointly sponsored by the Youth Federation, the Federation of Men's Bible Classes, the Christian Endeavor, and the Co-Y, will be held again on the River Campus at 7 a.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Thomas Wearing, D.D., professor at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. The sponsoring groups most heartily invite to be present all whose churches do not have Easter Dawn Services.

## THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, APRIL 10, 1942 ) ) ) NUMBER 3

From the  
Pastor's Desk:

### 1870 — ANDREW GILLIES — 1942

The gentle going-home of our beloved friend and Christian leader, on the very eve of Easter Day gave us all deep personal grief. But Dr. Gillies' faith, which he preached and practiced so gloriously, and which is Martha Gillies' strong support in these first heavy days, put the note of triumph into all the Easter Services. Dull indeed would have been the person who, worshipping last Sunday morning in God's House, did not feel this lift quite definitely. For Easter is a whole philosophy of life—as I sought to say last Sunday. It may not be reduced to mere faith in the fact of immortality. That entire philosophy of life Dr. Gillies witnessed by everything he was, and said, and did. Someone once wrote that it is the presence among us of immortal souls that makes our belief in immortality credible. Our friend, who had such mellow faith, such generous love, and such a particular charm of person will stand in the memories and the lives of all who knew him for the whole truth of Easter Day.

I am writing this on Tuesday morning, two days before the Memorial Service, where we shall be reminded of the kingly quality of Dr. Gillies' ministry, the princely ability he had in the pulpit, and the shepherd's instinct he fulfilled in the pastorate. I am quite conscious of how inadequate these words I am writing are to transmit my own personal admiration and affection for him. From the very first moment of our meeting he was like a spiritual father to me; so that in our association, which was intimate and happy, I not only respected him but loved him.

In my brief space in this Messenger let me speak of one principle reason for gratitude. Dr. Gillies was the "minister-emeritus" par excellence. Many have been in the trying situations produced by the residence in the same parish of a minister-emeritus and his successor; and this is sometimes especially true when a pastorate as brilliant as that of our friend has been formally closed and the new leader comes on. But with Dr. Gillies no such tension was possible. Third Church ought to realize how easy he made matters for me, and for Mr. White. He "held up our hands" in every way possible, getting himself out of the way whenever he could, and appearing only to fill in preaching appointments or special pastoral services. This required great Christian restraint and the finest Christian magnanimity. But Andrew had both. His constant private encouragement to me, his insistent faith in Third Church and its future, his ready cheer in the midst of his physical limitations, his warm response to our experience of friendship, and his profoundly winsome Christian life—for these and other qualities I today give God earnest thanks.

We must proceed and fulfill the ministry which he and Paul Moore Strayer and others who preceded them have passed to us!

Faithfully your pastor,

Events  
Of the Week

## Monday—April 13

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops.  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

## Tuesday—April 14

12:30 p.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Fauver, 920 Highland Avenue for luncheon and Annual Meeting. Come prepared to sew. Mr. Edwin Clark will be guest speaker and will discuss, "Church Liturgies." Hostesses will be, Mrs. William DeGraffe, Mrs. Carl Paul, Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Paterson, and Mrs. W. J. Merle Scott.  
2 p.m.—Parish House Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. George A. Simpson, 2540 Highland Avenue. Luncheons and refreshments are being omitted, and the money given to the Red Cross.

4:15 p.m.—Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Congregational Adult Loyalty Dinner with address by the Rev. George G. Dowe of Los Angeles, California. Reservations will be closed at 350. Chairman of dinner committee, Mrs. Burns W. Beach, Mrs. Carl E. Bahn and Mrs. Harry W. Fisher will be in charge of the dining room.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

## Thursday—April 16

10:30 a.m.—The Deaconess Committee will meet.

## Friday—April 17

9:00 a.m.—British War Relief work will begin.

9:30 a.m.—Red Cross First Aid Class.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner and Conference for workers on Special Campaign for Presbytery Relief and our own needs.

Parish  
Register

## Birth

Joseph Tyler Blair, April 2, 1942, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Blair.

## Weddings

Corp. William P. Buxton and Miss Anne Taylor, April 4, 1942.  
George B. Beam and Miss Gretchen E. Eddy, April 4, 1942.  
Pvt. William Kurtz and Miss Helen Fancher, April 6, 1942.

## Entered into Life Eternal

Mrs. Clayton Hutchins (Alice E.) on Good Friday, April 3, 1942.  
Dr. Andrew Gillies on Easter Even, April 4, 1942.

Next Winter  
In England

As heavy garments are being put away in moth balls for next winter's use here—just consider how much of your store you could spare for the needs of our ally. Warm clothing will be needed in England and the British War Relief Society invites you to leave your discarded but wearable winter clothing at its office—351 East Avenue, or phone Stone 6773, if you wish it to be picked up.

67th Y.M.C.A.  
Annual Dinner

Henry Pitt VanDusen, nationally known speaker from New York City will speak at the Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, April 30, 1942, at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets are \$1.00. "Christian Forces in a World of War" will be Dr. VanDusen's subject. Entertainment features will include "Men in Uniform" plus "Swing Band," all participants coming from Pine Camp.

The Federation  
Campaign

From April 16 to 27, the Rochester Federation of Churches will be seeking financial support from the Protestant population of this city for the continuance of its fine service in the interest of united Protestantism and Inter-faith progress in this community. Many contributors will be a sure indication that many Churchmen are behind the Federation. And so it should be!

It is the Federation that sponsors the great Union Services in our city. It offers training schools for teachers of religion, keeps the clergy informed of new-comers to the city, provides a Protestant Chaplain for the seven city hospitals, furnishes the contact between the Churches and the Council of Social Agencies, provides every Rochester selectee, who desires one, with a New Testament, provides daily radio programs of devotion and inspiration and renders many more services which limited space prevents our listing.

## Easter Sunday

## Infant Baptisms

Linda Lee Christy, born March 28, 1941, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. James Christy.  
Donna Edward Dickson, born June 14, 1935.  
Deane Richard Dickson, born July 19, 1936.  
Harriet Dickson, born April 4, 1941, children of Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Dickson.  
Susan Heckel, born February 9, 1941, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Heckel.  
Christine Anne Kirkham, born January 6, 1941, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Kirkham.  
Linda Jackson Lees, born June 4, 1940, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. James Lees.  
Lois Catherine Moses, born July 18, 1941, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moses.  
Frederick Harvey Suter, born April 19, 1941, son of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Suter.  
Barbara Helen Taplin, born November 13, 1936, and George Brewer Taplin, born November 13, 1933, children of Dr. and Mrs. George V. Taplin.

Music  
Column

The Hymn-of-the-Month. "This Is My Father's World" will be the hymn for April. It is sky-born music. It seems to have bubbled up from the heart of a true lover of God, a genuine optimist, to make glad the hearts of all who sing, much as the spring bubbles up from the earth to make glad everything that is around it.

Maltbie D. Babcock (1858-1901) was born in Syracuse and graduated from Syracuse University and Auburn Seminary. During his college days he was a leader in athletics. He was tall, broad-shouldered, with muscles of steel; an expert baseball pitcher, and a good swimmer.

During his pastorate in Baltimore he was a great favorite with the students of Johns Hopkins University; so much so that the University authorities set aside a special room in one of the university buildings for his use as a student-counselor. He was in demand as a college preacher all over the country.

His outstanding characteristics were his abounding faith in God and his intense love for nature. Although his pastorates were in the city, and the last one in the great metropolis, he eagerly sought every opportunity to "get out in the fields with God"; his happiest hours were spent in the worship of God in his world.

"Be strong! We are not here to play, to dream, to drift," a much-used hymn, was written by Dr. Babcock but he is best known for the beloved "This Is My Father's World." The thought of this hymn he expressed also in prose when he said, "This is the best possible world for one who is called according to God's purpose. God knows why we are here and has told us—to learn, and to do,—for discipline and duty. Can we imagine a world better fitted for those ends than this world? How long we are to suffer or to serve is for God to say. Let us not look too much out of the school room windows, or too impatiently at the clock. When God's time for us comes, well and good. Till then, this world is best for us, and we must make the most of it and do our best for it."

It is believed that Dr. Babcock must have written this hymn while he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lockport, for it was his custom there to go out to a deep ravine just two miles south of Lake Ontario, where birds found at that time as they do now, a much loved sanctuary, and when he left for these jaunts he would say, "I am going out to see my Father's world."

—H. Augustine Smith.

SUNDAY—APRIL 12, 1942  
9:30 and 11 o'clock

Hear the  
**REV. LIVINGSTON BENTLEY,**  
son of the Third Church and missionary  
from Iran who has just returned to  
this country within the past week. He  
will have much to say to us and has  
entitled his sermon,  
**"FOR CHRIST AND HIS CHURCH  
IN IRAN"**

## The New Members:

## Communicants' Class

Gordon Anderson, 120 Amsterdam Road  
Richard Anderson, 120 Amsterdam Road  
Rosemarie Bahn, 30 Crossman Terrace  
Ruth Bahn, 30 Crossman Terrace  
Doris Noel Bartholomew, 322 Mulberry St.  
Janet Bartholomew, 322 Mulberry St.  
Pamela Blenkin, 66 Penfield Crescent  
Gloria Jane Collins, 737 Grand Avenue  
William Charles Combs, Jr., 151 Grosvenor Road  
Warren Jefferis, 182 Colebourne Road  
Lawrence F. Jefferis, 182 Colebourne Road  
William Kennedy, 207 Westwood Avenue  
Eleanor Jean Kober, 231 Berkeley Street  
Joan P. Lannin, 370 Rockingham Street  
Marion Craig Potter, Jr., 561 University Ave.  
Georgia Boyd Potter, 561 University Ave.  
Jane Brooks Pye, 21 Brookside Ave.  
Nancy Louise Richmond, 12 Arnold Park  
John Herzog Satterthwaite, 296 Winton Rd.  
South  
Norman C. Schlegel, Jr., 318 Rockingham St.  
Katherine Stevenson Snow, 111 Grosvenor Road  
Eather E. Sprague, 35 Eastland Avenue  
Virginia A. Sprague, 35 Eastland Ave.  
T. Patricia Williams, 288 Council Rock Ave.  
Andrea Wengel, 374 Hollywood Ave.  
Harold L. Vincent, Jr., 42 Arch Street

## Adult New Members:

## On Confession of Faith:

Miss Laurell Good McVey, 393 Oxford St.  
Mrs. George M. Suter, 14 Vick Park A.  
On Reaffirmation of Faith:  
Mr. and Mrs. Emerson M. Cullings, 20 Fair Oaks Avenue  
Miss Lybeth Davis, 194 Dartmouth St.  
Mr. John Cowan Hoffman, East Rochester  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Moore, 520 East Avenue  
Dr. George M. Suter, 14 Vick Park A.  
Miss Madeline E. Yaudi, 37 Wilmington St.

## By Transfer of Membership:

Mrs. Edith M. Collins, 737 Grand Ave.  
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dermody, 274 Pearl Street  
Mr. James A. Hamilton, 318 South Goodman Street  
Mrs. John C. Hoffman, East Rochester  
Mrs. Harry Livingston, 304 Oxford St.  
Mrs. Norman C. Schlegel, 360 Rockingham Street  
Mr. Henry C. Sibley, Jr., 470 Hillside Ave.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Schumacher, 34 Thornton Road.

Found—Pair of car keys. Inquire at Church Office.



# A PRAYER FOR THIS TIME

from "A Sheaf of Prayers" by Dr. Paul Moore Strayer

"We thank Thee, O Lord, for the faith which overcometh the world. We thank Thee for victory over life with its disappointments, its failures and its separations; that the dominant note of life is joy and its mightiest force is love and its last word is hope. We thank Thee that in many a gray morning we have seen the stone rolled away from the heart sepulchres and an angel sitting on it; so that the sorrow and loss which seemed to have closed down upon us was not only rolled back but glorified, and what seemed an irreparable loss has become a guide or genius. We thank Thee for the victory over life.

"We thank Thee, too, for the victory over death; that the tomb cannot hold our dead nor the grave enclose our beloved. We know not how Thou dost bring them forth. We know not how Thou canst lead these broken lives and severed loves of ours to the fulfillment they demand, but all we know of love in ourselves, all we see of it in other human hearts, makes us confident that Thou wilt this fulfillment, and what Thou wiltest Thou canst. Thine, O Lord, is the victory.

"We thank Thee that in the light of Easter even death, that was the king of terrors, has become a hal-  
lowed thing, the answer to our prayer for life, more life and fuller. Help us to think of death not as the end of being but as its true beginning; not as a wall against which we dash our heads but as a door opening to a larger room of the Father's house, a room prepared for us and made home-like by those who have gone before."

(Dr. Strayer himself entered upon the "true beginning"—April 3, 1929)

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1942 )))

NUMBER 4

## From the Pastor's Desk:

Now there is before the Church the project of raising the sum of \$25,600.00, and all of us are to be aware of it this next week. Let it be remembered that the Corporation Meeting of the Church, held on March 18, voted a "campaign" to secure this sum, and laid a mandate upon the Church Officers to lead in such an enterprise. Following this instruction, Mr. Clarence Lunt of the Board of Trustees agreed to serve as general chairman, and has done an immense amount of fine work in preparing the canvass. Dr. George Dowey was enlisted, inasmuch as he is in our Presbytery this year for the purpose named. And now the campaign is adequately set up, with scores of cooperating workers ready.

Half of the sum to be raised will go to discharge our obligation to the Presbytery, where all Churches are concerting to provide for distressed sister-Churches. The other half will be used to clear our own debts, and set our house in financial order. One item in the second section is particularly worthy of note. It is the sum we need to complete our current budget situation. You will let me say that it is quite disconcerting, to say the least, to come to the end of each fiscal year with our receipts short of our commitments to the tune of about \$2500, and then have to see our Boards suffering to that extent. This does not need to be, if Third Church will study to be approved in such respect.

To relieve ourselves of debts will be most satisfactory, in these times. But I personally will rejoice most in the fact that we may share in giving to our four distressed Churches some brotherly help. It is in this sort of thing that our Presbytery actions are best seen as helpful. We are members one of another. Third Church, with its record of assistance to Bethany Church—when we built an addition to this then Mission and helped it to become what it now is, the most vigorous of our smaller Churches—and when we pledged a considerable sum each year to assist East Side Memorial Church—has a

Dedication Sunday — April 19  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sermon by Dr. Johnston  
"The Nature of Our Fellowship"

## So

### Many Things

So many things, O Lord,  
For which to pray,  
That I may feel Thy presence  
Through the day.  
So much to tell Thee  
That I may find peace,  
So thankful that Thy love  
Doth never cease.  
A world gone mad with lust  
For power and might  
A world that struggles  
To hold to the right.  
Both sacrificing human flesh  
And tortured mind,  
Unless solution comes through love  
For all mankind.  
So heavy lies my heart  
Within my breast,  
To right and left I turn  
And find no rest.  
Just deadly hate,  
No mercy for down-trodden  
Oh, God Almighty, lift man from life so  
sodden.

Florence Parker Brown, 1940.

good tradition about brotherly-kindness. It is for us to still further improve that generosity.

I trust we shall take this asking in our stride. It has surely been talked about long enough and amply enough, and is the next plain task for our congregation. Let each member contribute his conscientious share, and we shall all be happy in the outcome.

Faithfully your pastor,

*P.C.J.*

### Events Of the Week

#### Monday—April 20

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Troops 5, 69, 183.

#### Tuesday—April 21

1 p.m.—Andrew Gillies Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. MacNaughton Wilkinson, Summit Drive, for luncheon and meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Merle Dundon and Mrs. Arnold B. Swift. Mrs. John L. Norris will be guest speaker.

1 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Parish House for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Carol J. Fenyvessy, Mrs. C. Leslie Hammond, Mrs. Fred G. Snyder, and Mrs. Elliott Smith.

1 p.m.—Strayer Chapter will meet for luncheon at the Century Club.

4:15 p.m.—Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Christian Education Council will meet for supper and conference on methods and procedures.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

#### Wednesday—April 22

6:15 p.m.—Joint Boards will meet for dinner and conference.

6:15 p.m.—The Paul Covey Johnston Chapter will meet for supper in the Parish House.

9:00 p.m.—Workers Report Meeting in the Parish House.

#### Thursday—April 23

4:15 p.m.—Boys' Choir will rehearse.

#### Friday—April 24

1 p.m.—Mothers of the Sunday School will meet for a complimentary luncheon and a program which will bring Dr. Gustav Lehman here as guest speaker.

### High School News

A choir for older girls has been organized and will hold its rehearsal on Sunday afternoon at five. It is to be known as the Antiphonal Choir.

Rev. Livingston Bentley will speak to the high school forum when it meets for its discussion hour on Sunday in the Parish House. Social time with supper, 6-7 p.m. Discussion, 7-8 p.m.

### Entered Into Life Eternal

Carl S. Potter died in Strong Memorial Hospital on April 10 of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, April 13, with Dr. Johnston officiating. Our sympathy is with Mrs. Potter and Virginia in their bereavement.

### Federation Campaign

April 16 through April 27 will be the time set aside for the raising of funds for the support of our Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County and for the support of the Council of Church Women. This cause receives support from the local Churches but the amount is far short of the total need. Individual contributions are sought to augment this and to insure public interest in the Federation. Give as you have ability. Many contributions are sought and these need not be large.

### China Relief

China Relief Sunday was observed in some Churches on last Sunday and every Church is asked to consider ways and means of contributing to the aid of China's war-sufferers. There are millions of homeless Chinese, orphans, and widows, and for these there is no provision except as funds for relief are provided by friends outside. American friends seek to raise \$7,000,000 for this cause during the two-week period which began April 12. Contributions may be sent through your Church or direct to the office of United China Relief, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

### Victory Book Day

Today, Friday, April 17, has been declared "National Victory Book Day"—this by action of the President of the United States.

If you have any good books that you believe our soldiers, sailors, and marines would enjoy—deliver them today to the Rundel Library. Good books are wanted and to guide you in your selection, this suggestion is made, "If there is a book you especially prize—give that. Nothing is too good for the boys." Today is the day!!

### Free Rides For Children

As the result of planning and arrangements between the clergy and the Rochester Transit Corporation, it is possible now to bring 2 children 11 years or under to Church or Sunday School free with a holder of the regular weekly bus pass. Three children, 8 years or younger, may be with one adult who pays the cash fare. This is one important move in the direction of solving the Sunday transportation problem. If you ride the bus bring children with you.

### The Music Column

None enjoy singing more than children whose very lives—under normal circumstances—seem to be a song. The beautiful simplicity of the lyrics and melodies that characterize their songs make them extremely singable and among the favorites is that most child-like of all hymns "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old."

The hymn is based on two Biblical texts, Luke 18: 15, 16 and John 10:16. It was written by a lover of children—Jemima Thompson Luke.

According to H. Augustine Smith's account of a brisk spring morning, a jogging stage-coach, a solitary passenger inside the coach with plenty of leisure for thinking during the journey, a haunting old Greek melody, and an intense love for the children of an English village school—all were factors which combined to give the world its best known and most widely used Children's Hymn."

In the spring of 1841 Miss Jemima Thompson paid a visit to the Normal Infant School, Gray's Inn Road, to study the system of education in use there. During that visit she listened to a marching piece which was an old Greek air. The tune appealed to the young school teacher and she says: "I searched Watts and Jane Taylor and several other Sunday School hymn books for words to suit the measure, but in vain." Then came the occasion for a trip to the little town of Wellington, a stage-coach journey of about an hour. It was during that journey that the first two stanzas of "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story" were written.

Jemima Thompson had been a precocious child. Early in her career she dedicated her life to the missionary cause, hoping to go to India; but ill health prevented. She had a father who was very much interested in hymn writing and at one time offered a prize of twenty pounds for fifty simple hymns suited for cottage prayer-meetings. He was also a Sunday School Superintendent and when he asked for a hymn to be chosen one Sunday, his daughter's "I Think When I Read" was the choice. He asked, "Where did that come from? I never heard it before." And the reply was, "Oh, Jemima made it."

As the wife of the Rev. Samuel Luke, Jemima became editor of the first missionary magazine for children and among its contributors was the famous David Livingstone.

### Camp News

Hadley B. Larrabee of Camp Lee, Va., is now "Sergeant." Robert W. Burnett is at Keeler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Richard Hancock is "in the army now" and temporarily at Fort Niagara.

### Among The Sick

Mr. Alexander Russell has been "down" with pneumonia. Mr. Mercer Brugler, who was taken ill while out of the city has returned home and expects to return to his office early next week. Mr. Leonard I. Hall returns to Strong Memorial Hospital this week-end for further treatment. Mrs. Ernest A. Barth is at home and recovering from an appendectomy. Mrs. Walter Webb has returned to her home after having been in the Genesee Hospital for an eye-operation. Mrs. Edward C. Morris who also had an eye-operation at Strong Hospital has left there.

### Weddings

Elizabeth A. Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Keene of Audubon Street, was married on Saturday afternoon to Ensign Philip L. Kirsch. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony in the Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kirsch will live in Schenectady.

Fordyce V. Cowing, son of Mrs. Fordyce W. Cowing and the late Mr. Cowing, was married to Miss Mary E. Raubacher on Saturday afternoon in the Parlors with Dr. Johnston performing the ceremony. They will live at 282 Barrington Street.

Miss Catherine Crozier was married to Mr. Harold Gleason on Thursday of last week in Miss Crozier's home-town Church. The new home will be at 6 Highland Hgts.

Richard Henry Eisenhart was married on Saturday at noon in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica to Miss Virginia Hyde Cotins. The newlyweds have selected Antlers Drive for their new address.

Miss Wilhelmina vanIngen and Mr. Herschel Elarth were married on Thursday, April 2, at Norman, Oklahoma.

### Engagements

Miss Barbara Louise Coates' engagement to George E. Lawrence, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coates.

Miss Ada Thayer's engagement to Lester Finley, Jr., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Thayer.

Miss Barbara White's engagement and forthcoming June marriage to Richard Geiger was announced last week by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John C. White.

**Catechism  
To College**

Do teen-age Presbyterians memorize the Shorter Catechism any more? Certainly some hundreds of them will do so before next fall. Three hundred and six scholarships of \$50 each are to be given at that time to such entering students at almost every Presbyterian college as know the Catechism and, generally, what it means.

This Church-wide plan may begin wherever there is a student hoping to enroll this summer or next fall for the first time in any one of the 51 Presbyterian liberal arts schools which accept the scholarship. He memorizes the Catechism and with the help of his pastor studies its meaning. On a designated day within the last two weeks of May, an examiner or examiners appointed by the Committee on Christian Education in each presbytery will hear the memorization and supervise the writing of a 500-word essay interpreting the Catechism. Each essay, with certification of the memory work, will be sent (through the Board of Christian Education) to the student's chosen college, if that college has agreed to the plan, and six winning papers will be selected, each winner to be paid \$50 on or about October 1, 1942, at his college.

Novel in nature, this plan is made possible by an anonymous donor who feels that any neglect of the Westminster Shorter Catechism among churches is a downward trend. He has asked the Department of Student Relations of the Board (819 Witherspoon Bldg., Philadelphia) to organize the endeavor. Through this paper the news is sent to you. "The Creed of Presbyterians," a brief interpretation (paper-bound, 75 cents at Presbyterian Book Stores) is of real value in this effort.

It has been many years since the Catechism has helped students into college. But if through the discipline of learning and understanding it several hundred young people become more thoughtful about their religious heritage, the scholarships will be indeed well spent. Renewed acquaintance with this historic document may remind many of us that, even in wartime, man's chief end is still that of glorifying God and enjoying him forever.

—Monday Morning.

**Another  
Decalogue**

The following decalogue should prove helpful in focusing attention on the basic requirements for successful living in the modern world.

1. Thou shalt understand the factors of progress to be "a changing environment, modifiable self, a reproductive process and a conflict of forces resulting in selection of stable organizations and disintegration of unstable ones."
2. Thou shalt understand the fundamentals wills operating in human life to be the will to live, the will to power, and the will to love.
3. Thou shalt recognize all disintegrating and destroying forces of life as sin.
4. Thou shalt have faith in love and the interdependence of life as the constructive forces in the history of humanity.
5. Thou shalt have faith in a friendly God and universe.
6. Thou shalt cultivate respect for thyself.
7. Thou shalt serve the common good.
8. Thou shalt save the child from unjust exploitation.
9. Thou shalt work toward the elimination of racial discrimination.
10. Thou shalt help maintain the social, industrial, national, and international peace of the world.

—Dr. Conrad Mochlman  
in his "Story of the Ten Commandments."

**Save  
April 29**

The evening Church Day event that is becoming an annual occasion with us is scheduled for Wednesday evening, the 29th of this month. Save the date! Hear Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hayes, missionaries from China, who will bring us an illustrated story of things they saw and did in that country. Their collection of curios will add interest.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, APRIL 24, 1942 )))

NUMBER 5

**From the  
Pastor's Desk**

For general information, attention should be called to the organization now perfected for whatever service our Church may be called upon to render in the war situation. The Board of Elders asked the "Planning Committee" to assume this year the leadership of this work. To extend its effectiveness, the Planning Committee has been augmented by certain persons who have been co-opted for special functions. The membership now is, therefore: Dr. Lyman Boynton, Chairman, together with Messrs. Herbert Lansdale and Emery Brownell from the Session; Dr. Fred Bishop and Mr. Daniel Mayne from the Trustees; Mr. Thomas Miller, Secretary, from the Service Board; Mrs. Thurlow Buxton and Mrs. Marvin Dye from the Women's Association; Mr. Edward Branson and Mr. Leslie Harper from the Board of Ushers; Mr. Clarence Lunt, Air Raid Warden of the section where the Church is located; and the Ministers.

Sub-committees have been appointed and are here listed, with their functions:

A. A Committee to plan for continuous contact with the men of the Church who are in service. Mrs. Buxton, Chairman. This work has been helpfully going on for almost a year, but the number of our men has been much increased, and a fresh approach to both them and our members is indicated.

B. A Committee to coordinate our Church with the plans of the Rochester Defense Council, and to prepare plans for emergency evacuations, black-outs, etc. Chairman, Mr. Lunt.

C. A Committee to become more informed of Presbyterian work in the Camps, of such work in connection with the nine projects of the Presbyterian United War Emergency Fund, to publicize these matters through the Church and to recommend the type and size of support we should be giving. Chairman to be announced.

Other functions will be discovered and met by this fine group, which the members of Third Church will understand is official,

SUNDAY — APRIL 26, 1942

9:30 and 11 o'clock

"Riding Loose to Life"

sermon by Dr. Johnston

Young People's Groups

6 to 8 p.m.

All young people are invited to attend the high school or college groups.

**The  
Guiding Beam**

America stands at the crossroads of destiny between conflicting forces and conflicting ideals but we shall not fail in our choice. We will restore the ten commandments as a guide to living; we will return our Bible to first place on the list of reading; we will return to the faith of our fathers, to the teachings of Holy Writ and to the impulse in a great crisis to turn to God in humility instead of turning to politicians in a panic.

The airplane once could not land in a fog but today it can settle to earth with absolute certainty if it finds the radio beam and holds its compass true to its course. The radio for us in these dark hours is faith, faith in the triumph of love over hate. Dictators may threaten. Armed forces may terrify, but the religious and political freedom of this republic can never be destroyed unless we, the American people, lose our faith and lose our way.

—Louis J. Taber.

wise, and very earnest in the prosecution of its duties. Material from the Committee will appear at intervals in the Church papers and bulletins, and will serve to keep us all informed as to the progress of the work and preparations for our congregational safety.

I bespeak your attention to these items, and to the directions and appeals which will clear through this body.

Faithfully yours,

*P.C.J.*



## Events Of the Week

### Monday—April 27

4:15 p.m.—**Girl Scouts**, all troops.  
6:15 p.m.—**Mission Study Club** will meet in the Parish House for supper, 40 cents.  
7:30 p.m.—**Mission Study Club** lecture and meeting in the Parlors. Our Mr. John White will speak on "The Mormons."  
7:30 p.m.—**Boy Scouts**, Lincoln Troop 31.  
8:00 p.m.—**The Tuesday Evening Forum** will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellsworth, Huntington Hills. Assisting hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bannerman. The study of "Beliefs that Matter" will continue under Dr. Johnston's leadership.

### Tuesday—April 28

11 a.m.—**McCauley Chapter** members will meet in the Parlors for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. E. C. Wolcott, Mrs. M. H. Eisenhart, Mrs. Bernard Held, Mrs. T. H. Remington, and Mrs. W. H. Veeder.  
1 p.m.—**John C. White Chapter** will meet in the Guild Room for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Mulford, Mrs. Floyd Kirkham, and Mrs. L. J. Sheffield. Mrs. Herman J. Bakker will be guest speaker before this group and the McCauley Chapter.  
4:15 p.m.—**Choristers** will rehearse.  
7:30 p.m.—**Parish Choir** will rehearse.

### Wednesday—April 29

6:15 p.m.—**China Church-Night**. The story of work done recently in this country by two Presbyterian missionaries themselves. They are Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Hayes, now of Syracuse. Their talk will be illustrated with lantern pictures. Curious of China will add color to the occasion and the dinner menu will include home-made chicken chow-mien and almond cakes. Make reservations through the Church Office. Fifty cents.

### Thursday—April 30

4:00 p.m.—**Boys' Choir** will rehearse.

### Friday—May 1

9:00 a.m.—**British War Relief** work will begin.  
9:30 a.m.—**Red Cross First Aid Class** convenes.

## Good News

Corp. William P. Buxton and Corp. Everett V. Davis have been approved for Officers' Candidate School and will move this week-end to Camp Davis, N.C.

## Dr. Weigle Coming

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of Yale Divinity School, will address the Annual Meeting of the Federation of Churches of Thursday evening, May 21. The place of meeting has not been announced yet but the time is a certain thing and this notice is published thus far in advance, so that you may save the date!

## Y.M.C.A. Dinner

On April 30 the YMCA will bring to its Annual Banquet the Rev. Henry Pitt Van Dusen, D.D., of New York City who is an extraordinarily popular speaker. Also on the program will be a group of men from Pine Camp who will entertain with a variety program. Tickets, \$1.00.

## Victory Dinner in Brick Church

Thursday, May 7, has been designated for Presbytery's Victory Dinner in Brick Church. Representatives from all Presbyterian Churches are invited to be present and may secure tickets through their own Church Offices. Every Member Canvas Chairmen and their wives together with Elders, Trustees and their wives are among those invited to be present. News of the progress of the Presbytery's Spiritual Advance Program will be announced and good news it will be! Speakers for this occasion will be Dr. Raymond Kistler, now of Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa., and Dr. A. B. Keeler of New York City. Dinner tickets, 50 cents.

## A Tribute from

### The Chinese Ambassador

The Chinese Ambassador to Washington, Dr. Hu Shih, recently paid high tribute to relief work carried on by Christian missionaries in China. He said:

"As an unreconstructed heathen, I wish to pay my respects to all the Christian Missionary workers, Protestant or Catholic, who have aided China during these years of China's war of resistance to aggression."

"Throughout these years many of the missions have lost their property and have suffered casualties in personnel. Their women workers have been sent away and have suffered great indignities, physical hardships and misery because of wartime troubles."

"But as far as I know, no missionary worker has deserted his post."

"Their missions have become centers of refuge for thousands."

"It is this spirit of service, this devotion to work, this sympathy for the cause of China's independence and freedom that has won for them the warm admiration, high respect and love of the Chinese people."

## Music Column

**Hymns for all Occasions.** Old English hymns (as were old German hymns) were enjoined to be sung on all possible occasions, and are assigned thus:

At washing,  
Enjoying the fire,  
Beginning work,  
Undressing (where getting into bed is compared with getting into the grave),  
House warming,  
For a beauty, (the erstwhile flapper),  
For lovers separated from one another,  
For a widow or widower, delivered from a troublesome yoke-fellow,  
For musicians (who are more out of order than their instruments)

The note accompanying the hymn for a Merchant reads: "By the use of this hymn merchants may be kept heedful to the snares of temptations which they become liable unto by their negotiations; and what peace and profit will ensue if they be just and merciful in their dealings."

**The Origin of Amens and Refrains.** In 1583 there appeared a book of original tunes with the following lengthy title: "Seven Sobs of a Sorrowful Soul for Sinne. Comprehending the seven Psalms of the Princelie Prophet David, commonly called Penitential, framed into a form of familiar prayers and reduced into meeter by William Hunnis, one of the gentlemen of Her Majesties' honourable Chappell, and maister to the children of handfull of houses; the poore widowes the same. Whereunto are also annexed his mite; a dialogue between Christ and a sinner; divers godlie and pithie ditties with a Christian Confession of and to the Trinity, newly printed and augmented, 1583." In this volume appear for the first time "amens" at the end of hymn-tunes, also the "chorus" or "refrain." Secular songs before this time carried refrains or "burdens," but these were commonly a mere string of meaningless syllables such as "hey nonny no."

**A Hymn for the Doctor.** One of the ablest practitioners of orthopedic surgery was Sir Robert Jones of Liverpool, England. It was said of him,  
"If in this city and other cities far fewer cripples are to be seen today than 40 years ago, if a new power has come to enrich and enable the healing and restoring art, then it is through him more than any other man that it is received and given." In one hospital the children used to sing for him:

"Give to cripples doctors  
Calm and sweet repose;  
With the children's blessing  
May their eyelids close."  
The hymn of the crippled children for their doctor was this man's finest memorial.

From  
"Unfamiliar Stories of Familiar Hymns"

## Among The Sick

**Miss Clara Farber** will return soon to her home in The Normandie after having been in the General Hospital for an eye operation. **Mrs. Harry Green** of Buckingham Street is very much better, after having been in bed 11 months, and she is eager to have visitors.

## Among The Travelers

Dr. and Mrs. Donald McGill and their two children are expected home this week-end. They have been in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Kenyon are vacationing this week. Mrs. John Loeffler, daughter of Mrs. Gillies, left Sunday night to return to her home in California. Miss Caroline Riker is spending a few days in Hartford, Connecticut, where she is attending the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Company's Conference.

## Weddings

**Corporal Robert W. Burnham** and Miss Wilma Virginia Gucker were married in the Church of the Ascension on last Saturday afternoon, April 18. Mr. Burnham is the son of our Mrs. Mary E. Burnham.

**Donald Ross**, son of Mrs. Elwyn G. Ross of Park Avenue, was married on Easter Sunday in Lake Avenue Baptist Church to Miss Grace Jackman. The Donald Ross's are living in Buffalo at present, where he is with the Ordnance Department.

**Miss Alice Ramsay**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Ramsay of Barrington Street, was married to Mr. Elwood Hill on April 2 at the home of her parents. The groom's father married the young couple.

## Time Marches On

Of interest is the fact that little Linda Jackson Lees, daughter of Mr. W. James Lees and Harriet Bentley Lees, is the sixth generation of the Bentley family to be "in" Third Church. She was baptized here on Easter Sunday.

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Mrs. Emma L. Jenny, aunt of our Mrs. David Barry and sister of our Miss Clara Farber, died April 16. Dr. Johnston performed the burial rites on Saturday afternoon, April 18.

## Sympathy

**Mrs. Albert E. Beguin's** vacation with her parents at their home in South Dakota was saddened by the death of her father who was fatally injured when struck by an auto.

## Thank You

**Mrs. Andrew Gillies** wishes to express her deep gratitude for all the kind expressions of love and friendship which have been sent to her.

**Young Adult Conference**

The Second Annual Young Adult Conference will be held on Saturday, May 2, and Sunday, May 3.

Headquarters—Seneca Hotel.

**Conference Center**—Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church, Franklin and Cumberland Streets.

**Registration**—\$2.50, including banquet Saturday night at Y.W.C.A.

**Registrar**—Miss Floretta Pfommer, 74 Farbridge Street, Rochester, N.Y.

**For Further Information** write Dr. Oliver B. Gordon, 1010 Temple Bldg., Rochester, New York.

**PROGRAM**  
Saturday, May 2, 1942

A.M.  
11:30 - 1:00—Registration.  
P.M.  
1:45 - 2:05—Opening Worship Service.  
2:05 - 2:25—Conference Objectives cited by Dr. Oliver B. Gordon, Associate Secretary, Federation of Churches of Rochester.  
2:30 - 4:15—Commission Discussion Groups.  
a. Strength Through Personal Devotions Mrs. E. G. Phillips.  
b. Strength Through Self Analysis Professor Frank W. Herriott.  
c. Strength Through Creative Expression Mr. L. L. Hutchinson.  
Professor G. A. Lehman.  
Dr. Leonard G. Heech.  
d. Strength Through Vital Young Adult Programs Keyed to the Crisis Rev. F. E. Reissig.  
Doctor Oliver B. Gordon.  
4:15 - 5:30—Business Session.  
5:30 - 6:45—Free Time.  
6:45 - 9:30—Banquet at Y.W.C.A.  
Keynote Address—Dr. Albert W. Beaven.  
9:30 - 11:30—Recreation and Good Night.

**PROGRAM**  
Sunday, May 3, 1942

A.M.  
8:30 - 9:45—Commission Discussion Groups.  
9:45 - 10:10—Free Time.  
10:00-11:30—Church Service at Host Church.  
11:30 - 1:30—Free Time and Dinner.  
P.M.  
1:30 - 2:45—Commission Discussion Groups.  
3:00-4:00—Closing Address and Communion Service.

**The Divine Spark**

Courage, an independent spark from heaven's bright throne,  
By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone.

—George Farquhar.

**Credo**

In God, the Heavenly Father, Righteous Wise and Good, who loves me and takes care of me:

In Jesus, His Son, in whom the fullness of God dwelt bodily, through whom I know God and by whom I come into the love and life of God;

In the Holy Spirit, who enables me to know God through Jesus and to become like Jesus.

**I Believe**

In Hallowing all life to the Glory of God.  
In Feeding God's children, my brothers, in Body, Mind, and Heart.

In Forgiving them as I trust to God to forgive me,  
In Protecting them against Temptation,  
In Delivering them from Evil.

**And I Believe**

In the Church of God made up of all who seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness;

In the Oneness, in spirit and effort, of those who pray that God's will may be done in earth as in Heaven;

In the Triumph, in every human relation, of Love;

And in the Practice today of the Purity Peace and Joy of Eternal Life.

—James G. K. McClure

**An American Interprets**

"It was amazing to discover how wide spread in Europe, among secular as well as religious leaders, there is an insistence upon the imperative necessity of rebuilding the spiritual foundations of society on basic Christian convictions about the nature of God and man. 'You cannot understand Europe unless you understand this.' 'It is not pietism, it is not a return to old ideas; it is a new assertion of spiritual values, the disappearance or weakening of which was the denial of these basic spiritual values. 'It is not a political movement; it is a spiritual movement with political implications.'"

"The future lies neither with them nor with us, but with all of us working together. In their suffering they are making discoveries which mankind needs and which will be denied to us in America until we too suffer defeat, humiliation and hunger. Or, until we learn how to get down on our knees, in humiliation, comradeship and sacrifice, beside those who are suffering on our behalf—and I am not sure that we in fat America are equal to it, but I know we must and will try!"

... World Council Courier.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MAY 1, 1942 )))

NUMBER 6

**From the**

**Pastor's Desk:**

We are talking a good deal these days about gasoline and tire rationing, and what our duties are in this connection. Anyone who stops to think will realize that institutions such as our Church are going to be much crippled by the absence of people unless steps are taken to conserve their interests. It gives me much pleasure, therefore, to report two instances of the forward-strategy of our leaders, recently offered.

The first is the act of the Service Board in suggesting to our people that neighborhood groups consult and arrange to drive full cars to Church services and other Church events. For this plan the Parish Liason Service (P.L.S.) was ready-made and at hand! The men of the Board spent two long evenings addressing letters to those concerned, and indicating the members living in proximity to the group centers. If our members will take this suggestion seriously and work it, the result will be most pleasing and helpful.

The second is the new plan of the Music Committee and our Minister of Music to establish neighborhood rehearsals for youth choir members. Always difficult to secure the presence of the children at the Church in the week-time, it will be doubly difficult by next fall. Therefore it is proposed that Mr. Clark and his assistants go to the areas where most children can congregate. Groups in the region of Brighton, Number One, and Browncroft schools are being set up. Again, cooperation at this point will be helpful and appreciated.

Heartily yours,

SUNDAY—MAY 3, 1942  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

**"God's Merry Gentlemen"**  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

**High School Forum**

Rev. Garner S. Odell will be guest speaker when the high school forum meets here on Sunday night. He will talk of the summer conference outlook and show colored pictures of the Oak Point Conference. Young people of the South Presbyterian Church will be guests.

**Who Would Make Poems?**

Who would make poems  
Days like today!  
Each hour's a poem  
Flaming with May.  
Verses seem foolish  
Out on God's lawn:  
I have new duties  
Now Winter's gone.

No more dullwriting,  
Scanning out feet!  
Orchards are calling,  
Peach bloom is sweet.  
Toiling is sinful  
Starting today.  
Bluebirds and poets  
Stop work in May.

Springtime's fresh music  
Weaves a wild tune.  
Long roads are winding  
Deep into June.  
Let fools write poems,  
I have grown wise.  
Ho, for new countries!  
Ho, for strange skies!

—Thomas Curtis Clark.

**Events  
Of the Week****Monday—May 4**

10 a. m.—**The Women's Association Executive Committee** will meet.

4:15 p. m.—**Girl Scouts**, Troops 5, 69, 183.

7:30 p. m.—**Boy Scouts**, Troop 31.

**Tuesday—May 5**

11 a. m.—**Persis Chapter** will meet in the Parish House to work for the Public Health Nursing Association. Luncheon at one o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Harriet Gay Campbell, Mrs. Esther Guthrie, Mrs. William S. Eichelberger, Mrs. Edward C. Bickford, and Mrs. George Wilson.

11 a. m.—**Coterie Circle** will meet in the Guild Room for work and luncheon. Hostesses, Miss Ida Adams and Miss Katherine Sloan.

1:30 p. m.—**Mothers' Council** will meet in the Parlors for dessert luncheon and an address by Dr. Donald D. Posson, child specialist, who will discuss, "Health and Happiness of our Children." Election of Officers. Bring your written suggestions for next year's program. All mothers invited.

4:15 p. m.—**Choristers** will rehearse.

7:30 p. m.—**Parish Choir** will rehearse.

**Wednesday—May 6**

3:00 p. m.—**The Waldensian Aid Society** will meet in the Parlors. Tea will be served following the regular meeting.

**Thursday—May 7**

2-5 p. m.—**Garden Planning Institute** under the auspices of the Allied Temperance Forces. The program will be as follows: 1. Lecture by Professor William A. Kumpf, "Victory Gardening of Flowers and Vegetables."

2. Forum for Questioning.

3. Excellent moving pictures of gardens viewed last summer.

4. Exhibits of garden materials and flower arrangements.

5. Tea at 4 o'clock.

Tickets, 50 cents. All are invited.

4 p. m.—**Boys' Choir** will rehearse.

**Friday—May 8**

9:00 a. m.—**British War Relief Work.**

9:30 a. m.—**Red Cross First Aid Class.**

**Campaign****Report**

A down-to-date report on our recent campaign for Presbytery and our own obligations shows a total subscription of \$18,764.00.

**Victory Dinner  
May 7**

You who are officers of the Church are invited to be present with your wives at the Victory Dinner to be held in Brick Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, May 7. Celebration of the fine results of the Presbyterian Loyalty Campaign will bring about 40 Presbyterians together at this occasion. Dr. Raymon Kistler and Dr. A. B. Keeler will be guest speakers. Reservations may be made through your Church Office. Tickets, 50c.

**The  
Open Door**

The Open Door is "an institution to help people help themselves." It is located at 721 Monroe Avenue and through use of its services, YOU can help REFUGEES TO HELP THEMSELVES. For general information, let it be noted here that,

1. The Open Door (refugee shop) is carrying on through its second season.
2. The pastries at the Open Door are most delicious and unusual: fruit kuchen, cheese turnovers, spice cookies—all made with butter (why not order some for your next dessert meeting of tea?)
3. The jams and jellies at the Open Door are really wonderful (no pectin added) and its mustard pickles are a treat for an epicure!
4. The gifts for babies at the Open Door are exquisite bits of painstaking handicraft and its maids' aprons with their colorful bindings are the last word in chic!
5. The yellow lunch room at the Open Door, with its yellow-smoked waitresses is a jolly place to eat! (luncheon or dinner).
6. An enthusiastic speakers' committee—with a treasure basket of exhibits—is at your service. Call Mrs. Arthur J. May, Monroe 6868-M.

**Growing  
Social Concern**

"Relief needs in China are increasing also because standards of relief are rising. There was a time when China was content to permit an epidemic to decimate a city. That time is past; Chinese physicians, health officers, and nurses have moved into remote regions. They are now combatting plague, cholera, typhoid, and similar scourges in every city and in most of the market towns of the country. There was a time when the wounded soldier was given ten dollars and bidden to go his way. Now he is hospitalized, healed, a beginning has been made in furnishing him with artificial limbs and teaching him a trade suitable to his aptitude and physical condition."

John Earl Baker  
Famous Relief Expert

**The Music  
Column**

The Hymn-of-the-Month, "He Who Would Valiant Be," one of the newer hymn-tunes of the Presbyterian Hymnal is worthy of our attention this month.

John Bunyan (1628-1688), the author of this hymn, was the son of a traveling tinker. His Puritan background had an early influence on his life, inducing him to "acknowledge the faults of profanity and lesser sins like dancing and bell-ringing." He served in the Parliamentary army for a while, then passed through a period of intellectual struggle out of which rose his famed "The Pilgrim's Progress." He became a powerful preacher, was thrown in jail after the Restoration, and supported his family while there by making laces. It was there also that he began writing "The Pilgrim's Progress."

This hymn to which we refer in this article occurs in the second part of "The Pilgrim's Progress" during a conversation between Greatheart and Valiant. The vigor and straightforwardness of the words have been captured in the music which is by Canon Charles Winfield Douglas of St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Canon Douglas is a notable authority on hymns and Church music, having been one of the editors of the New Hymnal of the Episcopal Church, and the author of "Church Music in History and Practice." He also has been a Church organist for many years, and has done notable work in adapting Russian and Spanish Church music for English-speaking choirs.

This hymn-tune has been written without time signature, in order to follow without obstruction the metre of the poem. It should be sung with vigor and enthusiasm.

**Stones**

Black stone, ledge, mountain-vast,  
Sea froth shall wear you out at last,  
White stone, inch thick, foot wide,  
You crush my world beneath, and you abide.

Black stone, impart me strength  
To stand, to fight, to die, until at length,  
White stone, I start to climb,  
On you, to outlive death and fear and time.

Waldo G. Wildes  
as published in Year Book  
of Rochester Poetry Society.

**Parish Events  
During May**

May 10 will be known as the "Festival of the Christian Home." This emphasis is observed by Churches everywhere and in this particular Church we will again invite to the service all the couples who have been married by our ministers since their coming here in 1938. Many of the couples are living out of town now but letters of invitation will be sent them anyway, so they will know of the Church's continued interest in them.

May 12 is the date of the Women's Association luncheon and Annual Meeting.

May 15 will be the date of the Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet and plans are under way to make this a very happy occasion with everyone participating in a relay of games that will include ping-pong, darts, shuffle board and other favorites. Save the date and be in on the fun!

**General  
Assembly**

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will convene this year from May 19 to 27 in Milwaukee. Because of Dr. Johnston's being President of the Board of Foreign Missions, he will have many duties to perform at this Assembly and will be there for most of its meetings. He will come back to Rochester for the week-end and then return on Monday to Milwaukee.

**Silver  
Tea**

The Junior Guild will hold a Silver Tea in the Parlors on Sunday afternoon, May 10, and invites all friends to be present.

**An Addition to  
Our Cradle Roll**

Pauline Marguerite Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Blake of Chelmsford Road, was born in the Geneva General Hospital on April 18. Congratulations to the happy parents!

**Our Youth  
Serve Mission**

Our Fireside Forum recently went to the People's Rescue Mission and took charge of the Sunday Evening Service. John Neubert preached and some of the Eastman students who are in the Forum played in an instrumental trio. Tom Barth, Ruth McDaniel and Stephen Weber, also performed parts of the service.

**Off to  
Canandaigua**

Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Andrew Gilman, Mrs. John Neubert, and Mrs. Robert Morrow attended the Regional Conference on Religious Education, held yesterday in Canandaigua.

THE CHURCH'S THIRTEEN POINTS

Statement of Guiding Principles adopted by the National Study Conference on the Churches and a Just and Durable Peace, Delaware, Ohio, March 3-5, 1942.

I.

We believe that moral law, no less than physical law, undergirds our world. If mankind is to escape chaos and recurrent war, social and political institutions must be brought into conformity with this moral order.

II.

We believe that the sickness and suffering which afflict our present society are proof of indifference to, as well as direct violation of, the moral law. A mood of genuine penitence is therefore demanded of us—individuals and nations alike.

III.

We believe that it is contrary to the moral order that nations in their dealings with one another should be motivated by a spirit of revenge and retaliation.

IV.

We believe that the principle of cooperation and mutual concern, implicit in the moral order and essential to a just and durable peace, calls for a true community of nations.

V.

We believe that economic security is no less essential than political security to a just and durable peace. Such security nationally and internationally involves among other things the use of material resources and the tools of production to raise the general standard of living. The solution of this problem, doubtless involving some international organization, must be accepted as a responsibility by those who possess natural resources needed by others.

VI.

We believe that international machinery is required to facilitate the easing of such economic and political tensions as are inevitably recurrent in a world which is living and therefore changing.

VII.

We believe that that government which derives its just powers from the consent of the governed is the truest expression of the rights and dignity of man. This requires that we seek autonomy for all subject and colonial peoples. As the agencies for the promotion of world-wide political and economic security become effective, the moral, social and material welfare of colonial populations can be more fully realized.

VIII

We believe that military establishments should be internationally controlled and be made subject to law under the community of nations.

IX

We believe that the right of all men to pursue work of their own choosing and to enjoy security from want and oppression is not limited by race, color or creed.

X

We believe that, in bringing international relations into conformity with the moral law, a very heavy responsibility devolves upon the United States. Many of the major preconditions of a just and durable peace require changes of national policy on the part of the United States. Among such may be mentioned: equal access to natural resources; economic collaboration, equitable treatment of racial minorities, international control of tariff, limitation of armaments, participation in world government. We must be ready to subordinate immediate and particular national interests to the welfare of all. If the future is to be other than a repetition of the past, the United States must accept the responsibility for constructive action commensurate with its power and opportunity.

XI

We believe that a supreme responsibility rests with the church. The church which is now in reality a world community, may be used of God to develop his spirit of righteousness and love in every race and nation and thus to make possible a just and durable peace.

XII

We believe that, as Christian citizens, we must seek to translate our beliefs into practical realities and to create a public opinion which will insure that the United States shall play its full and essential part in the creation of a moral way of international living.

XIII

We believe that the eternal God revealed in Christ is the ruler of men and of nations and that his purpose in history will be realized. For us he is the source of moral law and the power to make it effective.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MAY 8, 1942 )))

NUMBER 7

## FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK: "The Church and Its Men in Service"

Faster and faster our young men are going into the various branches of military service, both active and non-combatant. It is of the utmost importance that their Church show itself sympathetic with them, alert to them, and ready to share itself with them. They are "our boys," humanly needful of friendship, and of that kind of friendship which can emanate only from the Christian community to which they fundamentally belong. For the Church to be neglectful of them now would be a real sin; for it to be thoughtful of them now is a matter of basic, warm and creative Christian life.

Minister after minister who has returned from a period of camp service has emphasized both our duty and our privilege in this connection. They speak of the masses of men, away from home, of their loneliness in the midst of the crowd, of the unusual temptations of the unusual mode of life, and of the ready response to any overtures of fellowship. **This is true, whatever be the military rank of the man.** And we who are at home are asked to remember our men, in every respectable manner possible. It is a major contribution to their welfare and their morale which we can make. It means much for the present: it bodes well for the future when they come back to us and to the Church which has not forgotten!

I write this very much out of my conscience, as well as out of my heart. For a year and more, due principally to the patience and vigor of Mrs. Buxton, our men have enjoyed word from the Church. Each week, regularly, each has received not only the Church paper and other items from the Ministers, such as letters, but each has also received letters from members of our organizations and/or some simple package gifts. This gesture from the Church, in addition to what a man's family does, has been of inestimable value. We have scores of letters thanking us. It has been a good work, faithfully done.

Strangely, some of our members have not been willing to cooperate in this privilege. They have felt that some of our men do not need the small gifts they could send, or the letters they could write. To all such let me say that "you have the matter wrong! It is not a question as to whether the boys need the gift. It IS a question as to whether Third Church people are going to show that all our protestations of interest and sharing are real. 'The gift without the giver is bare,' to be sure; but every token that goes forward implies that we go with it—which is the main business!"

Some revision of the plan has now been made. This work has been put under the Planning Committee of the Boards. There is a special committee of the Planning Committee, of which Mrs. Buxton is chairman, with other members in the persons of Mrs. Dye, Mr. Lansdale and Mr. Branson. Chapters and Organizations, as such, will no longer be asked to sponsor contacts with the men. **BUT INDIVIDUALS WILL.** And, following this notice, cards will reach all member-families, offering the opportunity to register for this pleasant service. We are asked to be willing to "adopt" a man for one month. This will mean that the adopting family or person can use its or his judgment as to what is to be done during that month. The man in service may be written to once, or more than once—he can be remembered with small gifts once, or more than once, or not at all. It will depend on the choice each of us makes. This is an improvement on the former scheme. It allows for a lot of exercise of the affectionate imagination!

Let everyone enroll for this service. We are setting down our names during these days for many things. Here is one of the more important enlistments!

Cordially your Pastor,

P.C.J.



## Events Of the Week

### Monday—May 11

2 p.m.—The Girl Scout Committee will meet in the Parlors.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops.

### Tuesday—May 12

12 m.—Eighth Chapter will hold its business meeting in the Church Parlors.

1 p.m.—The Women's Association will hold its May Luncheon and Annual Meeting in the Parish House. Fifty cents. Reservations are being taken in the office now. The meeting will include a quick review of the closing year's achievements and some planning ahead to the new season. Election of officers.

4:15 p.m.—Choristers will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

### Wednesday—May 13

10:30 a.m.—The Pastor's Calling Committee will meet in the Study. Mrs. F. W. Cady, Jr., chairman.

8:00 p.m.—The Tuesday Evening Forum will meet in the Parlors for a discussion and social hour. The study of "Beliefs that Matter" will be continued under Dr. Johnston's leadership. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Seward G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Elwood.

### Thursday—May 14

4:00 p.m.—Boys' Choir will rehearse.

### Friday—May 15

9 a.m.—4 p.m.—British Relief Work.  
2:30 p.m.—Persis Chapter will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Myron W. Greene, 256 Dartmouth Street. Mrs. Milton E. Gibbs will read "The White Cliffs of Dover."

6:15 p.m.—Mothers' and Daughters' Banquet. Tickets—50 cents.

A Fun Program with Dorothy Barry, Chairman

There will be Bingo for fun

(not for "cash awards")

Ping-Pong—Darts—Sport Stunts  
(a few will perform for the amusement of others)

Reservations should come into the Church Office before five on Tuesday.

### Sunday Afternoon, May 10

4-6 p.m.—Junior Guild Silver Tea in Parlors. All are invited.

5 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir rehearsal.

6-8 p.m.—Young People's Societies. Hymn Festival at 7.

Coming!—All-Church Picnic  
June 19—3-9 p.m.  
South Park

## Eddie Cantor Says—

At the close of one of his radio programs, Eddie Cantor made this statement: "We've had a lot of fun here tonight, ladies and gentlemen, and now, if you'll permit me, I'd like to say something a bit more serious. Here in Los Angeles a few days ago we had a rather disturbing wind-storm. I was walking along Sunset Boulevard at the time, and like other pedestrians, I ran for cover as the gale swept down. There were a number of stores nearby, but something guided me toward a building across the street. I stood there in the archway several minutes, I guess, before I realized where I was. I had taken refuge in the doorway of a church—and it set me to thinking. The world today is going through something far more threatening than a wind-storm. Every single one of us needs refuge of one kind or another. And I know of no better place to go for it than a church. You know, the church must be a very strong and righteous thing—for it has survived every enemy it ever had. And the book which embodies the principles of the church—the Bible—is still at the top of the best seller list. We are extremely fortunate to live in a country where we can worship as we please, when we please. Let's make the most of that blessing. Go to church, whatever your race or creed. You'll meet old friends and make new ones. The greatest calamity that can befall a people is the loss of religion. Don't let it happen here. Go to church."

## Protestants In Spain

The following information has reached us from a trustworthy source:

"At present it is only at Madrid and Seville that Spanish Protestant Churches are open; and the Protestant School at Madrid is closed. Throughout all the rest of Spain the churches are closed. A certain number of pastors have had to leave the country to escape persecution; others are being persecuted more or less openly. Not only the pastors, but also the members of the various Spanish Churches are undergoing persecution. In the great cities, the situation is bearable, thanks to the numerous foreign enterprises which sometimes help the Protestants; in the country, however, there are even peasants who are not able to sell their products because they are Protestants, not to speak of the laborers and office workers who cannot find work and do not receive Government assistance if they are known to be Protestants. Every soldier or officer on military service is obliged to attend mass.

—The World Council Courier.

## Music Column

Hymn suggestions for Home Use. The International Council of Religious Education makes some suggestions as to hymns that can be used in the home. Of course, any of the hymns of the Church can be used but these listed below seemed especially good for this season when our thoughts are directed to the Christian Family theme. Here is the list:

"For the Beauty of the Earth"  
"O Happy Home"  
"Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart"  
"When Wilt Thou Save Thy People"  
"Creation's Lord, We Give Thee Thanks"  
"O God, Whose Love Is Over All"  
"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling"  
"I Think When I Read that Sweet Story"  
"There is Beauty All Around"  
"Tell Me the Stories of Jesus"  
"Shepherd of Tender Youth"

Look these hymns up in your Presbyterian Hymnal or in hymns that you may have in your home. Try them out. You will enjoy the old ones and maybe discover some that are new to you and become "favorites."

Henry Purcell (1658-1695). This man who has composed some of the Church music used by choirs everywhere is referred to as the greatest of English composers. He has written three services and more than 100 anthems. He early became a choir boy in the Chapel Royal and in 1680 was appointed organist of Westminster Abbey. An ardent admirer of the early Italian masters, he copied many features of their style. One distinctive characteristic of Purcell's writings is the constant repetition of a theme in the bass, as ground-work for his harmonic and melodic structures. This device is known as "ground-bass."

## Music for Sunday

9:30 a.m.

Prelude—"Melode".....Max Reger  
Offertory—"Offertoire".....Batiste  
Anthem—"Lovely Appear".....Gounod  
Postlude—"Invocation".....Salome  
Combined girls' choirs will sing this service

11 a.m.

Prelude—"Allegro Cantabile".....Widor  
from 5th symphony  
Anthem—"Rejoice in the Lord".....Purcell  
Response—"Blessed Are the Pure in Heart"  
Davies  
Choral Litany.....Choir and Dr. Johnston  
Postlude—"Hymn Meditation on St. Anne"  
Noble

9:30 a.m. Sunday—May 10 11 a.m.  
Festival of the Christian Home  
"Marriage Which Is Ordained of God"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston.

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Mrs. Sardius D. Bentley who united with the Third Presbyterian Church at Easter in 1868 went on last Saturday, May 2, to her eternal rest. She was beloved by her many Third Church associates and served ably in our Sunday School and women's groups for many years. Mrs. Bentley was in her 90th year.

Miss Ida Owen died on May 2, 1942, at Clinton, New York, where she had been staying with a nephew since the death of her brother in February of this year. Miss Owen joined Third Church at Easter 1928 and had been a member of the United Chapter and Persis.

## Baptism

James Dodds Lueck, born December 6, 1941, son of Mrs. Irving B. Lueck and Mrs. Lueck (Esther Volckmann) was baptized by Dr. Johnston on Sunday morning with Mr. White assisting.

## Cradle Roll Addition

Mr. and Mrs. Westcott Burlingame, Jr., of Modelane are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at the Genesee Hospital on last Friday, April 30. "Leslie Lee" will be her name. Mrs. Burlingame is the former Miriam Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seaton Bowman of Buffalo have our congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Deborah Delano Bowman, on April 13th. Mrs. Bowman is the former Catherine Cobb, daughter of Mrs. E. I. Guller.

## Mothers' Council Elected

Officers of the Mothers' Council for the new season will be President, Mrs. George D. Ogden; Vice-President, Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Harold F. Reinhardt; Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Sloan.

## Persis Chapter Elected

Officers of the Persis Chapter for next year were elected on Tuesday at the Annual Meeting. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Charles J. Lewis; Vice-President, Mrs. L. R. Pettingill; Secretary, Mrs. George V. Reichel; Treasurer, Miss Hattie L. Webber.

# "OUR MEN"

Who are these men that make up the army and navy and air forces? About 100,000 sons of our homes and our churches. Many of them have left big holes in the church life from which they have gone into the service. They are not finding it easy to orient themselves to their new task. One said to his pastor, whom he is privileged to hear occasionally while at home on leave. "I am having a hard time to get adjusted. You see on Sunday I listen to you preach a gospel of good will and on Monday I go back to my job in the 'lab' at the Naval base and try to devise a more deadly bomb than we have at present."

They come from every walk of life and every corner of the United States. The following letter from a missionary, the Rev. Fred Klerkoper of Barrow, Alaska, is illuminating at this point:

"Our Board of Selective Service has been asked for ten men. We had quite a job getting word to the fish camps reindeer herds, etc., that the boys were wanted. When they heard they were needed they volunteered, enough of them to fill our quota."

"I suppose you get many letters from 'fond mothers' about their 'favorite sons.' This letter can be classed with that type. We think of these boys as 'our boys.' We have known them since they were kids and have learned to appreciate their virtues and know their vices. Permit me, Colonel, to give you a little of their background."

"Probably their chief characteristic is their willingness to do what they are told to the best of their ability, especially when a white man directs. When, for example, they understood they were needed in the armed forces of Uncle Sam they volunteered. They have been marching around the village as a group with heads high and arms swinging making those who are not going envious at their involuntary 'esprit de corps.'"

"They are a very unsophisticated group and their experience at Ladd Field will be their first experience with civilization. To this end we have been giving them a few pointers in meeting people and manners of white men. They know nothing of drinking, gambling, or swearing, and we hope they never learn."

"They are not without ability in their own fields. Since childhood they have used guns, knives, and dog-sleds and are experts in anything that involves these things. Most of them seen them do at the shooting contests we have at Christmas and other times. They know dogs inside and out and can run beside a dog-team all day. One of the group was the ideal ally running them down."

"None of them have gone beyond the eighth grade. I understand from Sgt. Morgan of the Signal Corps that there may be an opportunity for them to study. They are anxious to avail themselves of this. Some have had experience with motors. Because we live on the coast this has been largely with marine motors. The general principles of combustion motors is the same and they can learn the difference, should you see fit to use them in this line of work."

"Finally they like to go to church and would probably appreciate being allowed when possible to attend their own church in town, the Presbyterian."

## They Present a Spiritual Opportunity

NOTE: The following letter from the Rev. Boyd G. Cabbage, Pastor of our Anchorage, Alaska, Church.

"One of the first things some of the boys did was to look up the beer parlors. Some of the others, really a lot, looked up the minister. There was no army chaplain, no army church, etc., and I really served as chaplain without rank. The boys responded to the efforts; in fact, it took little or no effort as they literally piled up at the manse."

"The soldiers sought out our church in increasing numbers. The army wanted entertainment at the Fort. We helped. The chaplain wanted our choir to sing at its services. It did. We furnished special religious music and Mrs. Cabbage served as pianist. They needed a projector for hymn slides. Ours is still out there."

"There are now six chaplains at the Fort, and yet, our responsibility has increased all the time."

"The enlisted men don't make much money, and Alaska prices are high. A few of the boys tithe giving some or even most of it to the Church. But financially it has been hard on us, very hard. There have been increased obligations but not an increased budget—"

"If the Presbyterian Church hadn't done anything in Anchorage of merit for years, the fact that it had a church and a minister here when the army came justify it in this town and Alaska."

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MAY 15, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 8

## From the Pastor's Desk:

Let me put in your minds a date and an event which will be important, in its way. I do not know how many years it has been since the whole Church, as a Church, engaged in an outing and picnic. Usually these affairs are built around the Sunday School and the normal family interest that is there. And they are happy and carefree occasions.

The All-Church Picnic which is scheduled this year for the afternoon and early evening of Friday, June 19, will be no exception to the above. We think of it as an especially appropriate thing this year—when we so much need to laugh together. And we wish to reestablish the fun and good fellowship that such occasions furnish. I do not know how Third Church used to run them; but Sunday School picnics in my boyhood had everything from pink lemonade and popcorn to race and games galore. They were memorable!

Ever since last January we have had a part of South Park (Genesee Park) reserved for our Picnic. The Mothers' Council and the Men's Club officers are sponsoring the event. Boys, girls, fathers, mothers, everyone is invited. The time will begin at 3.00 p.m. An eminent play and game leader has been secured. There will be nothing lacking to give everyone a royal half day.

So, put it on your calendar and make the preparations to come.

*P.C.J.*

Heartily,

SUNDAY — MAY 17  
9:30 and 11 o'clock  
"I Am An American"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

## Sunday Night

5 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir will rehearse.

The Fireside Forum will hold its meeting at Dr. Johnston's home on Far View Hill from six until eight o'clock.

The High School Group will have a progressive program—supper meeting and election of officers. They will go to the homes of Patricia Whitney, Barbara Bishop and Cecily Bishop.

## In Blossom-Time

In blossom-time, can any say  
That life is desolate and gray?  
When cherry boughs are drifted snow,  
When springtime couriers, singing, go  
Through orchard lanes, which for a day.  
Are very heaven, who could lay  
Upon the gods of far-away  
One word of blame for fret or woe—  
In blossom-time?

What man could hate or envy know  
When apple-blossoms burst and blow?  
When, free at last, the kindly May  
Endeavors Winter's debts to pay  
In blossom-time?

Thomas Curtis Clark

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—May 18

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Troops 5, 69, 183.  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

Tuesday—May 19

1 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Parlors for luncheon. Hostesses Mrs. A. E. Webster, Mrs. R. Wylie Wilkinson, Mrs. Elmer Schoenegge, and Mrs. Joseph Gruntler.

1:30 p.m.—Andrew Gillies Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald C. McGill, 109 Rutgers Street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Elmer J. LeFevre and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams. Mrs. Walter Campbell will be the guest speaker. Subject, "Unfinished Business."

4:15 p.m.—Choristers will rehearse.  
7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

Thursday—May 21

4:00 p.m.—The Boys' Choir will rehearse.

Friday—May 22

9 a.m.—4 p.m.—British War Relief Work.

Wanted

Counsellors for Camp Beechwood, the Girl Scout Camp on Lake Ontario. Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety instructors who are at least 19 years of age. Scouting experience is not a prerequisite for these positions. A general maintenance man also is needed and there is opportunity for staff positions for a married couple. There is some reimbursement for all of these posts. Make applications at the Girl Scout Office, 76 North Water Street.

Wanted

A spring coat for one of the women of our Church, who is not in a position to get one for herself. Measurements, size 40 bust and large hip size. Anyone able to help in this instance, is asked to notify the Church Office or leave the garment there.

Wanted

Homes for children who are under the care of our Monroe County Department of Child Placing, offices at 1460 South Avenue. There is some remuneration for this service and details may be discovered by calling the Department, Monroe 8852, and talking with one of the workers there.

The drinking of liquor, a social practice, is increased or minimized in a very large degree by the opportunity and proximity of access for many who would never drink at all unless it was set under their noses.

—William Howard Taft.

Mass Meeting at  
Asbury Church

On the Sunday evening following Memorial Day (Sunday, June 7), the Federation Committee on International Relations will present an outstanding out-of-town speaker on the message of the Delaware conference on "The Churches and a Just and Durable Peace." Copies of the Message will be sold for later use in discussion groups and classes. Early notice is given, so that the date may be in mind as groups plan ahead.

Federation  
Annual Meeting

The 23rd Annual Meeting of the Federation of Churches will be held on the evening of Thursday, May 21, in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church. Dinner at 6:30. Tickets are 75 cents.

Dr. Luther Weigle of Yale Divinity School and President of the Federal Council of Churches, will be the guest speaker. The man is in great demand as a public speaker and it is Rochester's good fortune that he can be present at this meeting.

Ten Cents

It has been announced through the Federation Bulletin that "Fantasia" by Walt Disney will begin showing in Rochester at the Century Theater on Wednesday, May 27. Tickets will be 44 cents and any group desiring to sell these should communicate with the manager, Mr. A. Krollick. Ten cents of the price of each ticket will go to the group selling them.

Women  
Are Invited

The Council of Church Women invites all Church women to attend a day's conference presenting Rochester's civilian and community protection services at Edgerton Post Assembly Hall, Monday, May 25, 1942 from 10 until 4:30. Luncheon will be served by the Canteen Corps of the Rochester Red Cross. Admission free.

The Women's Association  
Elects

At the Annual Meeting of the Women's Association on Tuesday afternoon the following officers were elected for the new term:  
President.....Mrs. Davis E. VanArsdale  
First Vice-President.....Mrs. Emory A. Brown  
Second Vice-President.....Mrs. David M. Allen  
Recording Sec'y.....Mrs. Isobelle Satterthwaite  
Corresponding Sec'y.....Miss Jessie Dill  
Treasurer.....Mrs. Charles Benham, Jr.  
Assistant Treasurer.....Miss Hattie L. Webber

Important

A Women's Association and Executive Committee Meeting will be held at ten o'clock on Monday morning, June 1, to determine the disposition of the treasury balance.

The  
Music Column

Samuel Sebastian Wesley (1810-1876). This man was a grandson of the famous Charles Wesley and is no less well known himself. He was organist of several of England's noted Cathedrals and was regarded as the foremost organist of his time.

He was quite a "character" in his day. Go to any part of England where he held office and you will find him remembered by the old folk who know little or nothing about music. His roving habit (he served five parish churches and four Cathedrals) was due to various causes; eccentricity, quarrels with deans and chapters, fondness for fishing, etc.

Amid wretched choral conditions Wesley wrote his masterful music. On one occasion, only sopranos and a single bass voice were present, the solitary bass on duty that day being the Dean's butler. No wonder Wesley writes: "I have moved from cathedral to cathedral because I found musical troubles at each. Until Parliament interfered to put cathedrals on a totally different musical footing, I affirm that any man of eminence in music finds his life a prolonged martyrdom."

At the Birmingham Festival in 1849, a writer reports: "Doctor Wesley played on the great organ, beginning with a long fantasia, in the course of which almost every effect of which the resources of this enormous instrument are capable was developed by the learned musician with masterful skill. Even while playing, orchestra and chorus crowded around the organ, anxious to obtain a view of his flying fingers and feet."

—H. Augustine Smith.

Music for  
Sunday

9:30 a.m.

Anthem—"Praise Ye the Father" Gounod  
(sung by Boy's Choir and Octet from  
Parish Choir)

Offertory—"I Call to Thee, Lord Jesus" Bach

Postlude—Praeludium Bach

11 a.m.

Prelude—"Up the Saguenay" Russell  
(The deep, mysterious waters of the Saguenay roll past forest covered mountains. Along its upper reaches stand two vast Capes, Eternity and Trinity, which rise like twin Gibraltars on guard. High against the gaunt rocks of Trinity stands a statue of the Virgin, erected by grateful mariners. Beyond are wide waters, sweeping fields, reaching to a distant horizon.)

Introit—"God Is a Spirit" Bennett

Anthem—"The Lord Is My Shepherd" Samuel Sebastian Wesley

Offertory--Adagio from the Third Sonata Gullmant

Postlude--Fugue from the Third Sonata Gullmant

Baptism

Mr. Donald Reid Brown was baptized by Dr. Johnston and Mr. White on Sunday morning at nine o'clock at a private service in the Parlors. Elders present were Dr. J. Craig Potter and Professor Maynard L. Cassady.

Among  
The Sick

Miss Grace Keim has been ill at her home since January but is on the mend as is also Mrs. Thomas McGlennan. Mr. Mercer Brugler was at Strong Memorial Hospital last week and is better now.

Did You  
Know

That this month marks the tenth anniversary of Mrs. Heffernan's service in Third Church. She has kept us well fed and will continue to do so despite rations and other restrictions on pantry and kitchen.

Wedding

Cyril Sumner, Jr., U.S.N.R., son of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Sumner of Alexander Street was married on Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Barnes Williams of Providence, R.I. The new address will be 19 Angell Street, Providence.

In  
New York

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo G. Wildes have been spending this week in New York City.

Congratulations!

Mr. William F. Strang has been chosen Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York State, an honor conferred upon a Rochesterian for the first time in fifty years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Roland are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their son, William Robert, on May 8, at the General Hospital. Mrs. Roland is the former Anne Curtice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtice of Eastland Avenue.

Good  
Work

An orchid to Mrs. Franklin Weller who drove the Ellison Heights children to Sunday School last week in her car! Even standing room was taken! Such community co-operation will solve the transportation problem.

Do We Hear  
\$20,000?

The total on our recent campaign is moving up slowly and now is at \$19,682—not too far from the coveted \$20,000. New pledges or additions to pledges already made will boost this along. Help if you can!



# A LETTER FROM EGYPT

This letter received several weeks ago by the Y.M.C.A. of our city will be of interest to many readers, particularly those who heard Hilmy Mikhail during his stay in Rochester.

Y.M.C.A.  
60 Sharia Ibrahim Pasha  
Cairo, Egypt  
January 1, 1942.

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am very ashamed of myself for not writing to you till now, though I arrived at Cairo on December 8, 1941.

I hope you will forgive me.

You know that I left San Francisco on the Dutch boat Klip-Fontein on September 4 and arrived at Bombay on October 29. This trip was quite a very pleasant and thrilling one. The service itself on this boat was excellent. Our first stop was at "Honolulu"—the lovely city. We stayed in the city and enjoyed the nice Hawaii dancing.

Twelve days later, we arrived at Manila where we spent three days. After that we passed by Batavia and Sama Kang. Java: Singapore, Madras, Colombo.

At Bombay, the American Express Co. could not help me at all to get a passage to Suez. However, I saw the Egyptian Consul, Ahmed Bey Shukny, who was very kind to me. I told him my story and when he knew that I am a Y.M.C.A. man, he got in contact with a friend of his at the Army Headquarters in Delhi. Only two days after that, the Embarkation Office was given orders to arrange my transportation to Suez. However, I had to stay 25 days in Bombay before I was able to leave.

My trip in the Red Sea was quite a new type of adventure to me. I sailed on a troop ship which was carrying about 700 Indian soldiers. In the 2nd class I was living with 6 Australian and English officers and a very nice R.A.F. young man who visited me only yesterday in the YMCA. I had a big fun with these people though they used to come into my cabin about 1 o'clock every morning while I was sound asleep, wake me up, carry me on their shoulders and to the cold bath they took me. I had to fight hard every time and didn't give them the chance.

In fact, I consider myself very lucky because I had such wonderful experiences on my way whether going to America, or coming back home. Of course, the members here enjoy very much hearing about these adventures, especially the student crowd.

I can't tell you Mr. Smith, how happy I am to work with these students—they are alive, active, and growing which makes my work with them a new adventure in my career and a very, very pleasant task indeed. Only the day before yesterday we had a big Christmas Carnival and dancing. About 130 couples attended and quite a big number participated in the Carnival. It was the first hit and it was a real success. I have many things in mind which I hope I'll be able to carry out with this lovely crowd.

Finally, I take this time to send you and Mrs. Smith and all of you my hearty greetings and best wishes for a happy new year.

Sincerely,

(signed) Hilmy Mikhail

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

(((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MAY 22, 1942 )))

NUMBER 9

## From the Pastor's Desk:

Too little has been said in appreciation of the tenth anniversary of the service Mrs. Heffernan has given to our Church. Of course, most of us were unaware of the arrival of such a marked point—I myself did not know of it until after it was over. Nevertheless I would like to speak for all of us in the Church, and to say how very much we value our friend's competent and cheerful work. As "housekeeper" she must see that this none-too-easy-to-care-for-building is tidied and must labor in cooperation with the sexton and his assistants. As "cook-in-chief" (as well as in fact) she does a royal job of providing meals of all characters and at all hours. Her ability to prepare tasty food, within a limited budget, and to plan for and efficiently handle great crowds as well as small companies, is proverbial. Mrs. Heffernan came to us from the Century Club, and from all reports her initial attacks upon the condition into which our building and equipment had fallen required no small amount of patience, labor and determination. But from that day to this we have been comfortably cared for. May the Century Club's loss be our gain, for many years still to come!

While complimentary things are being said, let me also point at the long and sterling service of Miss Sweetnam. There is a reason for so doing just now, for our most able and even-tempered Church Secretary is looking forward to her own wedding next month. Having listed scores of others in the Church archives since 1930—the year when she came to us—she now is to have the happiness of entering her own! We are all very glad for her, congratulatory toward Mr. Dickson, and, in addition, feel quite jubilant that her marriage will not interrupt her work in Third Church. How some of us could get along is beyond our imagination, were Miss Sweetnam not here. She knows more details than any other person around these offices, and, being the diligent worker that she is, can turn off more results in a day than two or three less competent might. A Church of our size must have an adminis-

SUNDAY — MAY 24

9:30 and 11 o'clock

"The White-Hot Crucible"

sermon by the Rev. John C. White

Parish Choir will sing its final service of season.

## My

## America

More famed than Rome,  
As splendid as old Greece,  
And saintlier than Hebrew prophet's dream;  
A shrine of beauty, Italy-inspired;  
A nobler France, by truth and freedom fired;  
As hale as England, treasuring the gleam  
Of knightly Arthur; though a land of peace,  
As brave as Sparta—

till all hellish wars shall cease.

In thoughts, as wise as is her prairie sea;  
In deeds, as splendid as her mountain piles;  
As noble as her mighty river tides,  
Let her be true, a land where right abides;  
Let her be clean, as sweet as Summer isles;  
And let her sound the note of liberty  
For all the earth,

till every man and child be free!

—Thomas Curtis Clark

trative center. We would be lost without it. And the center is Florence Sweetnam, who with Christian grace and cheer carries her duties with an upper spirit.

We salute both of these splendid servants of the Church, and assure them of our unqualified friendship!

Cordially yours,

P.C.J.

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—May 25

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops. Troop 52 will meet at the corner of Monroe Avenue and Culver Road preparatory to a picnic meeting.

6:15 p.m.—Mission Study Club Supper in the Parish House. 40 cents.

7:30 p.m.—Mission Study Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Women's Parlors. Our missionaries, the Rev. Livingston Bentley and Mrs. Bentley, will be with us and tell of their work in the foreign field. They will display some of the collection of articles they have brought home from abroad.

Tuesday—May 26

11:30 a.m.—McCauley Chapter will meet in the Parish House for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. George A. Hilleman, Mrs. George B. Caudle, Mrs. Clarence Boucher, Mrs. Newton B. Green, Mrs. J. Craig Potter, and Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds.

4:15 p.m.—Choristers will rehearse.

Wednesday—May 27

6:15 p.m.—Johnston Chapter will meet in the Parish House. Mrs. John L. Norris, guest speaker. Election of officers.

Thursday—May 28

4:00 p.m.—Boys' Choir will rehearse.

Friday—May 29

9 a.m.-4 p.m.—British Relief Work.

Volunteers

Wanted

Have you notified Mrs. Thurlow W. Buxton of your willingness to "adopt" one of the Third Church men in service for a month out of the year? Take care of this right away before it slips your mind! 727 Harvard Street is the address, in case you have lost your card.

And if the men who receive your remembrances should fail to acknowledge them, it is because they have not the time to do so and not because they lack appreciation of your thoughtfulness. Perhaps we should not expect acknowledgments at all from these men whose time is so very full.

Pride is to character, like the attic to the house—the highest part, and generally the most empty.—Gay.

Civilian and  
Community Protection

The Department of Christian Social Relations of the Council of Church Women is arranging a day's conference on the Civilian and Community Protection Program of this community, believing that the dissemination of this important knowledge is a contribution to the community welfare. Admission will be free. The program will be packed with useful information and all demonstrations and exhibits will be at Edgerton Park Assembly Hall from 10 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon of Monday, May 25. Simple luncheon will be served at cost by the Canteen Corps, Rochester Red Cross.

A New Museum  
For A Neighbor

East Avenue boasts another fine edifice prepared to serve the community and to advance its culture. The Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences is ready to function from its new impressive post at East Avenue and Goodman Street. On Saturday afternoon, May 23, at three o'clock, Bausch Hall of Science and History will be dedicated. Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson will deliver the dedicatory address.

We Gave  
For Both

Rochester's fine response to the call of the Community and War Chest was a thrill to us all! And it is a great satisfaction to know that enlarged contributions will make it possible for peace-time welfare work to be carried on with its accustomed efficiency at the same time that war-needs are met.

Strength

Do not pray for easy lives. Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle. But you shall be a miracle. Every day you shall wonder at yourself, at the richness of life which has come to you by the grace of God.

—Philips Brooks.

Consider  
The Hammer

A good one doesn't lose its head and fly off the handle.

It finds the point and drives it home. It looks on the other side and clinches the matter.

Occasionally it makes mistakes, but it rectifies them.

It keeps pounding away until the job is done.

It is the only knocker in the world that does constructive work.

The

Music Column

THE ETERNAL GIFT. The motion picture at the Regent Theatre this week gives a dramatic and vivid Catholic portrayal of the pageantry of the Mass, and is recommended to all, particularly to those who have been making a special study of liturgies this year. The explanation and comments upon the scene which are made during the course of the Mass are very helpful and informative. The entire production is beautifully done, and the music is impressive. This picture will help us to realize how much we have inherited from the Catholic Church, and should give us a deeper insight into the meaning of worship.

CESAR FRANCK (1822-1890). Cesar Franck is one of the greatest composers of Church music of all time. Born in Liege, Belgium, he early settled in Paris, as a teacher, and in 1857, was appointed organist in Ste. Clotilde where he remained for the rest of his life. He was also a professor at the Conservatory where he developed many famous pupils. There is a serenity and majesty to his style which is distinctly his own. Even in his symphonic works, the influence of the Church, which he served as organist most of his life, is unmistakable.

THE MUSIC FOR SUNDAY. The Parish Choir will sing its final service of the current season on Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service.

9:30 service

Prelude—"Melodia" .....Reger  
Offertory—"Pastorale" .....Rheinberger  
Postlude—"Improvisation" .....Jadassohn

11:00 service

Prelude—"Grande Piece Symphonique" .....Franck

Introduction—Allegro

Andante

Choral Introit—"God Is a Spirit" Bennett  
Anthem—"Sing We All Now with One Accord" .....Praetorius  
"Psalm 150" .....Cesar Franck  
Offertory—"Panis Angelicus" .....Cesar Franck  
Postlude—"Finale from the Grande Piece Symphonique" .....Cesar Franck

Wedding  
Bells

May Elizabeth Carlson, daughter of Mr. Clarence Carlson, was married on Saturday afternoon at "Charleswood" to Allen F. Mock, son of Mrs. Stanley U. Mock of 1194 East Avenue. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony.

Picnic of  
Strayer Chapter

Strayer Chapter will hold its picnic on June 2 at 11:30 a.m. at the Audubon Club. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. William J. Arbus, Mrs. H. B. Bisbee, Mrs. Frank Dugan, Mrs. Edward H. Branson, and Mrs. Howard VanDemark.

Engagements

Hetty Jean Barth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Barth, will be married to Arthur H. Crapsey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Crapsey of this city.

Barbara Ray's engagement to Henry Coleman Sibley, Jr., was announced on Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ray. Mr. Sibley the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coleman Sibley of New York City.

14th Chapter  
Elects

Officers for the new season were elected at a recent meeting of the 14th Chapter held at the home of Miss Margaret Webster. The officers will be, President, Miss Eleanor Munger; Vice-President, Mrs. Richard Brew; Secretary, Miss Mary Creed; Treasurer, Miss Dorcas Robinson; Social Chairman, Miss Barbara VanDemark; Telephone Chairman, Mrs. Harold E. Churchill.

Sympathy

We extend our sympathy, a bit belatedly, to Mrs. Paul W. Beaven, whose father died several days ago, and to Mrs. Wiley Clifford whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Woodcock, died May 19.

Coming!

THIRD CHURCH PICNIC on June 19! This will be held at South Park from 3 until 9 p.m. and all are invited to come out for the fun!

OFFICERS' CONFERENCE on June 21! Picnic lunches with beverage and dessert furnished by the Church. Place will be announced later.

New  
Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed of Crossman Terrace are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on May 10 at the Genesee Hospital.

# NO RETREAT in the CHRISTIAN WORLD MISSION

The fact that a great Christian World Mission Convocation is being planned for next December is evidence that the American Churches are not sounding any note of retreat in the missionary enterprise. In spite of the temporary disruptions and set-backs occasioned by the war, the Christian forces face upward.

If there are some whose faith in the world mission of the Church is faltering, let them take courage by recalling that this is not the first time when an hour that seemed dark was really an hour of dawning light. It is a striking fact that the modern missionary movement had its origin in a period of revolutionary upheaval. It was in the years when the French Revolution and the ensuing Napoleonic Wars were rocking the Western world that the Churches initiated a new forward movement of world responsibility.

In those terrific years from 1792 to 1892, when the Napoleonic Wars seemed to be shattering civilization, epochal movements of new Christian vitality were coming to birth. As Professor Kenneth S. Latourette of Yale has reminded us recently:

In 1792, the year of the Reign of Terror in Paris, the Baptist Missionary Society was organized in England, growing out of the efforts of William Carey.

In 1795, The London Missionary Society was organized by English Congregationalists.

In 1799, When Napoleon was returning from his campaign in Egypt in an effort to break Britain's communications with India, the Church Missionary Society was organized by the Anglicans.

In 1804, when Napoleon was giving the greatest threat of invasion England has had between the Spanish Armada and the Nazi attempt in 1940, the British and Foreign Bible Society was organized.

In 1810, when New England was distraught by our attempts to maintain our neutrality in the Napoleonic Wars, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions was organized in New England.

In 1812, while American ports were being blockaded by the British at the beginning of the War of 1812, the first party of American missionaries, of which Adoniram Judson was a member, sailed for India.

The very fact that world-disruptive forces are now at work in unprecedented degree enables us to see the world-unifying significance of the Christian Church in a clearer perspective. This is the time of times for a strong affirmation of the world mission of the Church and a fresh rededication to it.

—Federal Council Bulletin.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MAY 29, 1942 )))

NUMBER 10

## From the Pastor's Desk

There is a fine spirit at the General Assembly, meeting in Milwaukee. I went out to do many "errands" in my capacity as President of the Board of Foreign Missions, and was cheered not only by meeting scores of my personal friends, but by noting the loyal and faithful attitude of the Commissioners. We had a grand annual Board dinner, for missionaries, secretaries and others. And Dr. Robert Speer spoke most felicitously. He later addressed two thousand people at an evening session on the theme: "Loyalty to Christ." Our Rev. Murray Cayley of Rochester First Church made the principal address at the annual Youth Evening meeting, and it was a good one. He is known in the Church as especially competent in his work with young folk.

The new Moderator is Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchinson of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. The other candidates were Dr. Joseph Broady of Birmingham, Alabama, and Dr. Assa J. Ferry of Wichita, Kansas. Any one of the three would have made an excellent leader for this eventful year in the Church, and they were nominated by six as good speeches as I ever heard in the Assembly. The vote was close, so that four ballots were necessary for election. But Dr. Hutchinson finally carried the day. He will adorn the office!

Later I shall wish to report on several principal matters which will be dealt with in the Assembly before its adjournment next Wednesday. (This is being written on Saturday, the 23rd). One of the principal discussions is bound to be over the position on the Church shall take in pronouncements over the war question. My intimate friend, Dr. Harry Scherer of St. Louis, is the chairman of the important Social Education and Action Committee which will speak to that topic. Another momentous matter concerns the Pension Plan proposals. For three years, now, some changes have been in the making over the Plan, which will affect both min-

SUNDAY — MAY 31  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

"What I Have, I Give"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

## The Call

While mighty earthquakes rock the world's foundation  
And chaos threatens empires and their kings,

While men of strength lie stricken in the wreckage  
And men of wisdom cease their utterings,

While darkness menaces man's puny striving  
And new-born terror haunts the land and sea,

Still walks a lonely Peasant by a lakeside  
And calls to his disciples, "Follow Me."

Thomas Curtis Clark.

isters and Churches. We expect that the missionary enterprise will be helpfully underwritten and forwarded; and the question of the new fund for War Emergency needs will have large place in the counsels of the commissioners.

Milwaukee is proving to be a fine place for the meeting. Every courtesy arrangement has been made, and the main auditorium is both commodious and convenient. The only draw-back so far is the weather. It has been COLD every day so far—quite the opposite of usual Assembly weathers, when it is so warm as to be most uncomfortable. But the men who came up in straw hats and light suits are shivering! My hearty greetings to you all!

Faithfully,

*P.C.J.*

June Events

Monday—June 1

10 a.m.—The Women's Association Executive Committee will meet in the Parlors. Action will be taken on the spending of the balance in our treasury.

Tuesday—June 2

11:30 a.m.—Strayer Chapter will hold its picnic at the Audubon Club. In charge of arrangements will be Mrs. William J. Arbus, Mrs. H. B. Bisbee, Mrs. Frank Dugan, Mrs. Edward H. Branson, and Mrs. Howard VanDemark.

Wednesday—June 3

8th Chapter will provide a chicken-pie dinner for the family at the Presbyterian Home. Members are invited to visit the Home family during the afternoon.

Thursday—June 4

4 p.m.—Columbia Preparatory School will hold its Commencement Program in the sanctuary. Dr. Johnston will deliver the Commencement address.

Sunday—June 7

9:30 and 11 a.m.—The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed and new members will be received into the Church.

Wednesday—June 10

6:30 p.m.—The Official Boards of the Church will meet for dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnston, 35 Far View Hill. A conference on plans for another year will follow dinner.

Sunday—June 14

11 a.m.—The Children's Day Service which marks the close of our Church School term. Bibles will be presented to our third-graders. The Children's Choirs will sing. Dr. Johnston will preach.

Tuesday—June 16

12:30 p.m.—8th Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Moulton.

Thursday—June 18

—The Deaconess Committee will hold its final meeting of the season at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Henry Pease, 1676 Blossom Road.

Friday—June 19

3 to 9 p.m.—A Third Church Picnic for everybody! South Park will be the scene of the celebration and there will be sports for everyone.

Sunday—June 21

1 p.m.—The Officers' Conference will be held at "Charleswood" and all officers of all organizations are urged to be present. Picnic lunches will be in order, as usual. Bring the family, for the young folks can play about the grounds while their elders are in conference.

To Honor

Memory of Negro Pastor

The untimely death of Doctor James E. Rose, pastor of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, brings deep sorrow and a sense of loss not only to his family and circle of immediate friends, but to every group in the community interested in its betterment, for with all of them Doctor Rose was associated. He served for two years as Vice-President of the Federation, in 1936-37, and on two different occasions was elected President of the Ministers' Union. rare, but richly deserved honors.

The funeral service on Monday, May 18, was a notable gathering of Rochesterians from all walks of life which filled the church to overflowing long before the hour of service, and made it necessary for hundreds who had hoped to attend, to turn away regretfully. It was a great tribute of affection and esteem to a great and good man.

The Memorial Service for Doctor Rose will be held Monday, June 1, probably in Salem Church. Please watch the newspaper for additional information. This service is being held in order that the community may more fully express its appreciation of Doctor Rose and commit itself more wholeheartedly to the causes for which he gave his life.

An Appreciation

of Walter Rauschenbusch

The recent publication of the biography of Doctor Walter Rauschenbusch, by Doctor Dore E. Sharpe, formerly Doctor Rauschenbusch's secretary and now the Executive Secretary of the Cleveland Baptist Association, is an event of great significance both to Doctor Rauschenbusch's friends and admirers everywhere, and especially to us, his fellow citizens of Rochester.

On Sunday evening, June 7, at the Baptist Temple, there will be a Union Service in which the speaker will be the author of Doctor Rauschenbusch's biography, Doctor Dore E. Sharpe. The meeting is sponsored by the Baptist Temple, and the Federation of Churches and the Methodist Union Sunday Evening Service Committee. It will afford us a stirring experience to follow in the footsteps of the Master, through the life and message and personality of Doctor Walter Rauschenbusch.

The publication of the biography at this time, almost 25 years after Doctor Rauschenbusch's death, comes in the nature of an anniversary, in marking which we give our testimony of the fact that "he being dead yet speaketh."

The Music Column

Tires and Church Music.

The tire situation is affecting church music just as it affects every activity and every profession. The first report, though no doubt similar instances could be found in every part of the country, comes from Iowa. It is that of a woman organist who has held a position in Vinton, and has been compelled to relinquish it. During the last twelve years she has driven back and forth between her home and her church twice a week, but now she is out of tires and has no way to obtain new ones. It was estimated that she has driven more than 87,000 miles in the twelve years.

In Battle Creek, Michigan, the eagerness of the entire staff of the First Congregational Church to do its part toward saving tires and gasoline by riding bicycles to and from church led to their getting on the front page of the "Battle Creek Enquirer and News." In a three-column picture published March 22 the pastor, Dr. Carleton Brooks Miller; the assistant pastor; the organist and choir-master, Paul H. Eickmeyer, and the sexton are shown standing beside their wheels, ready to "take off" after their day's work. As Mr. Eickmeyer points out, this seems to be one of the few ways in which an organist can get on the front page short of committing murder.

—The Diapason.

Choral Society in Caves!

If ever there was a potent argument in favor of music as a necessary builder of morale in war it is contained in a brief item published in our April issue. A choral society has been organized by the people who have found refuge from bombing raids in the famous Chislehurst Caves. So effective has this choral society become that, as the story sets forth, it gave a subterranean concert, with soloists taking part. An English publication goes on to add that "of all the hidden goings-on of war this form of cave life seems one of the few which have positive attractions." What a testimonial to the power of music to meet the needs of man in sorrow or joy, in comfort or suffering! But it is not without precedent. Does not history tell us that the early Christians in the Roman catacombs sang hymns?

—The Diapason.

The High School Forum will hold a picnic at Ellison Park on Sunday afternoon. Meet at the Merry-Go-Round at 3 p.m. Notify the Church Office, if in need of transportation.

Dr. Burkwall Writes

Dr. Herman F. Burkwall, who represented Third Church on the China field for several years, is now in San Diego, California, with the U.S. Naval Reserve. Mrs. Burkwall is with him there and their daughter, Yola, will join them at the close of the school year. He tells of a recurrence of eye-trouble which is causing him some difficulty and of the very serious scarcity of furnished living quarters. A post script says "I will be more than happy to get letters from any and all who cares to write." His address is U.S.N.R., U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, California. He is a Lt. Commander.

Disappointed Correspondents

Some of the Church folk who have written to men in the service have wondered why no replies have been sent to their letters. A quotation from the letter received by each of the men will explain:

"Your Church . . . wishes you to know that they are keenly interested in you and fully appreciate what you are doing and that they are backing you up."

"With all the above in view, this is to let you know that you will hear from some woman of one of the Church Chapters once a week. You are not however to feel obligated to send any acknowledgments, for the ladies know full well how busy you are and how little time you have for much letter writing."

Mrs. Thurlow W. Buxton.

Wedding Bells

Miss Agnes Landers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Landers, was married to Robert Bishop of Niagara Falls on last Saturday afternoon in the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School Chapel. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside in Niagara Falls.

Miss Ruth E. Miles, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Miles and the late Dr. Miles, was married to Howard Fenwick Rogers on last Saturday evening in the Third Church. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Mouselle Hewitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hewitt, of Hollywood Avenue, was married to Donald George Houghton, son of Mrs. Ernest B. Houghton and the late Mr. Houghton, on last Sunday afternoon in the Church Parlors. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., of Sandingham Road went to Kansas City for the wedding of their son, Franklin Hall McMillan and Miss Anne Hayden.

Miss A. Margaret Smith of this city was married to Pvt. Robert Coates, son of our Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coates, on Monday, May 18. Pvt. Coates is at Fort Niagara temporarily.



**A Japanese Pastor  
Speaks to Fellow "Aliens"**

As an indication of how this whole matter appears in the eyes of an American citizen of Japanese parentage, we shall present some words from a Japanese pastor for whose complete loyalty to our cause we can vouch. He writes:

"To the people whom I serve these months have been a time of uncertainty, fear, and heartbreaking disappointment. Not that we expected to lead normal lives, but it was a blow to America-loving, peaceful, permanent residents who have lived in America 30 to 50 years, to be suddenly classified as 'enemy aliens' and receive treatment as such. The impact has been an especially hard one for the Nisei, the American citizens of Japanese parentage. They were born in this country, were educated as Americans in public schools, colleges, universities and seminaries, and were thoroughly indoctrinated with the ideals of democracy and fair play. They have no home but this—no allegiance but the United States. Already over 5000 are in the U.S. Army. They have prized and have been proud of their citizenship, not unlike the Roman citizens of the days of St. Paul, especially because their parents were denied the privileges of naturalization and were discriminated against greatly on that account. Suddenly they awoke on the morning of March 3, and discovered to their utter bewilderment that their own government had classified them as Class 3 'enemy aliens' ahead of German and Italian aliens. Restrictions swiftly followed. Proclamation of prohibited and restricted areas and other military areas; the restriction on travel to five miles; curfew between 8:00 p. m. and 6:00 a. m.; prohibition against crossing the boundary between Area 1 and Area 2; freezing of voluntary evacuation and forced evacuation orders. Unless one is actually subject to the evacuation order, it is extremely difficult to imagine what it means to families to be evacuated en masse—to families, the average age of whose heads are about 61, who have lived in the locality for 25 to 50 years. This is not entirely unlike the evacuation of Polish Jews by the Nazi regime, only ours is tinged with palliative—some humanitarianism—and thank God for that!

"What the future holds for us is very uncertain, except for the definite knowledge that there will be untold suffering. But it is not the physical suffering that is the most difficult for us. We are willing to go a second mile in serving and suffering for our nation and for the principles of democracy and freedom for which she stands. But it is the feeling that we are men without country—not by our own choice—but against our will by the decree of the Fourth Army. It is true that there may be some subversive elements in our racial minority—but there are certainly those in other groups and the FBI is surely capable of coping with them.

"... However it is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.' Let us all endeavor, in the name of our Master, to do our bit for His Kingdom in these days of darkness."—R. N.

**An American Creed  
For 1942**

In a world darkened by almost universal hatred and war, any voice raised hopefully deserves to be heard.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, recently published what he calls an "American's Creed for 1942," which is reproduced as follows:

1. I will put first things first (God and Country, church and home).
2. I will do my bit and make it my best.
3. I will serve where I am called (for such a time as this, freedom is not an inheritance—it is an achievement).
4. I will destroy intolerance—beginning in my own heart (we are Jews; we are Catholics; we are Protestants; we are white; we are black; we are first generation and sixth generation Americans—and we are Americans all).
5. I will be unusually alert in my usual activities and duties (life must go on and there must be neither neglect nor a war hysteria).
6. I will "hate no one" (hate their veins, not themselves, for hate corrodes the souls of those who hate).
7. Always I will conquer fear with faith; I will meet rumor with reason; I will assuage my sorrows by sharing my joys; I will make prayer my practice and service my program; I will 'laugh and love and lift'; I will trust and not be afraid.

If generally accepted, these principles of thought and action would go a long way to prepare America for its part in the post-war world.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

(( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JUNE 5, 1942 )) (

NUMBER 11

**From the  
Pastor's Desk****High School Week Day Religious  
Education**

My readers will remember that Week Day Religious Education opportunities at the high school level were launched last September by the Federation of Churches. Mr. White was the chairman of the department and special committees which planned and finally offered the studies; our Dr. Oliver Gordon of the Federation, the supervisor.

What can now be reported concerning this venture? Almost a full school year has elapsed. Certainly some real progress in the field of religious education has been made. It is surely something that a group of volunteer teachers and leaders, composed of persons highly trained and competent, has given time to this enterprise. Many of them are active ministers, who have counted the cause of such importance as to add this duty to their other responsibilities. Likewise, it is encouraging to realize that the curriculum offered has been of high grade. And, still more, that a goodly number of high school pupils from Protestant homes have taken advantage of this privilege.

Not so good is the fact that our Churches and homes must look in the eye: namely, that only one-tenth of those who ought and might have received this instruction did so. I speak of our "Protestant" boys and girls in this percentage, for more than one-half of the Roman Catholic young people who could take it, did so—and this in addition to those enrolled in the parochial schools. I suspect the contrast between indifference and a sense of urgency, found between Protestant and Catholic groups in so many religious matters, accounts for the shameful disproportion in the figures in this instance. When, O when, will our homes awake to their Christian illiteracy, and really overcome it!

An improvement over this first and experimental year is planned by the Federation Leaders, of course. But the most vital improvement needs to take place in the ranks of our boys and girls who could be receiving the instruction. This is where our homes may

SUNDAY—JUNE 7, 1942  
9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
Sermon by Dr. Johnston  
"Put Down My Name"  
New members will be received

4:30 p.m.—Rehearsal for Children's Day

**FOR JUNE 14—CHILDREN'S DAY**

9:45-10:30 a.m.—A Special Celebration of  
the Communion.

For all teachers, officers, substitute-teachers, members of Council for Christian Education. For the purpose of drawing to a significant close, a point of fellowship and inspiration, the work of the year.

**ALSO—**

the Choirs—Choristers, Boys, and Antiphonal—will meet for a last rehearsal, 9:45 to 10:30.

**SO—**

parents of these choir members are invited to share in the celebration of the Lord's Table.

**AT 10:30—**

members of the Sunday School should begin to arrive so that departments may form and all be ready for the Processional to start at 10:55.

**AT 11 A.M.—****Annual Children's Day Service**

Baptism of Children  
Presentation of Bibles  
Music by Children's Choirs  
Sermon by Dr. Johnston

gear in, and where our thoughtful parents can help immensely. A canvass of the homes whose young people were not enrolled in "WDRE" is to be carried on this spring, each Church caring for its own constituency. Please give this matter your thought and your support.

Faithfully your pastor,

P.C.J.

### Events Of the Week

#### Monday—June 8

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops, will meet at the Pagoda in Highland Park for the Annual June Court of Awards. Parents and friends will be welcome guests. Box lunches.

#### 7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Lincoln Troop 31.

#### Tuesday—June 9

1 p.m.—On invitation of Mrs. Cyrus C. Wells, 144 Pinnacle Road, Persis Chapter will meet at her home for its picnic. Box luncheons will be in order. Coffee will be served by the hostess. This is to be the final meeting of the season. It is hoped that all can be present.

4:00 p.m.—The Choristers will have their picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, 964 Park Avenue.

5:45 p.m.—Paul Covey Johnston Chapter will meet at the Church and then go on in cars to Ellison Park for a picnic supper. Miss Elisabeth Law will be in charge of supper arrangements. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Parish House.

#### Wednesday—June 10

6:00 p.m.—The Mission Study Club will hold its annual picnic at Ellison Park. Bring cup, knife, fork, spoon, and your own sugar.

6:30 p.m.—The Official Boards will meet for dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Johnston, 35 Far View Hill. A conference will follow the dinner.

#### Friday—June 12

9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.—British War Relief Work.

### COMING!

All-Church Picnic on June 19 from 3 to 9 o'clock. South Park! There will be races, prizes, lemonade, merry-go-round rides and all the traditional picnic festivities. Box lunches. Third Church Tags which will entitle the wearer to picnic "treats" will be available on Sunday. Ten cents.

The Officers' Conference will be held on June 21 at "Charleswood." All officers of all organizations are urged to be present. Families bring their own picnic baskets and are served coffee and dessert. Children play in the afternoon while their elders are in conference.

### Pay-Ups

#### Requested

Subscribers to the Youth Budget are asked to pay-up their accounts before the end of the Church School year on Children's Day. Many will see the advisability of paying ahead for the summer months, in order that the fall season shall not find them with an over-due account. Use envelopes or checks may be made payable to Gordon C. Naramore, Youth Budget treasurer.

### Garden Tickets Available

A Gala Garden Party will be held in the stately and spacious gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius A. Mertz, 2244 East Avenue, on Tuesday evening, June 16. The Allied Temperance Forces will sponsor this affair and has tickets for sale at 50 cents. The program will continue from 4 until 8 p.m. and promises enjoyable festivities for all. In event of rain, the same party will be held on the following day, June 17.

### Aurora Conference

Every summer many young people from the Rochester area attend the Presbyterian Conference at Wells College, Aurora. To accommodate all who wish to attend, a two-conference plan has been worked out as follows:

#### First Conference July 6 to 13

High school sophomores, juniors and seniors attend this conference. No one is accepted who is under 14 years of age.

#### Second Conference July 15 to 22

This conference is intended primarily for young people who are 18 to 23 years of age, but is open to all who have completed two years of high school.

The cost of room and board for either of these conferences is \$14.00.

### Sunday Evening

#### June 7

On Sunday evening, June 7, at the Baptist Temple there will be a Union Service in honor of Doctor Walter Rauschenbusch. The speaker will be Doctor Dore E. Sharpe, the author of a biography of Dr. Rauschenbusch. The publication of the biography at this time, almost 25 years after Doctor Rauschenbusch's death comes in the nature of an anniversary in marking which we give vivid testimony to the fact that "he being dead yet speaketh."

### The Quest

If in the press of every day  
The holy chalice slips away;

If in the treadmill of my toil,  
My lamps are dry of festal oil;

If in the desert waste of things  
I find no wells, no limpid springs;

Lord, touch with dew my parching heart,  
Anoint it ere it crack apart.

If in my own felicity,  
I walk as one who does not see;

If in a tangled underbrush  
I move, and know not what I crush;

If in an avalanche of care,  
I see no mountain-moving prayer;

Grant me no high way to the Grail—  
But light me, Lord, to find a trail.

—Georgia Elma Harkness.

### The Music Column

#### Organ Pipes Made of Paper.

We notice that the advisability of using paper for the making of organ pipes has again been raised. Years ago an organ builder of Winchester named Burton began to make pipes of paper, and for a time the idea flourished among amateur organ builders, and they are—or have been until recently—a considerable body. Burton continued for a time to produce paper pipes and then abandoned the practice because it was found that the cost of the material and the labor necessary to render them durable brought the ultimate cost too near that of orthodox pipes.

Burton himself said that from an amateur's point of view paper stops were extremely cheap, as the material only (and not time) had to be considered.

Cheapness was not the only advantage that these pipes had, as while metal and wood stops can be imitated, a quality of tone peculiar to paper can be obtained. There is a widespread idea that paper pipes only gave a tone described as "wooly," "tubby," etc., and wanting in variety, whereas the stops that were most successful were the keraulophon and gamba, and stops in which reediness is the feature.—The Diapason.

The organ. The essential nature of the organ decrees that it shall serve only the church, and that even there it must remain forever in the background. Attempts to secularize or popularize the organ have met with but limited success and have led to the development of hybrid instruments full of orchestral imitations, but devoid of any real organ tone, such as are commonly heard on radio programs.

All true organ music, no matter how elaborate or complex the external form it may take, has religious faith as its basis and inspiration and is at home only in the church, where, like the other ornaments of the church, it serves only as a backdrop or accompaniment to the central function of worship and prayer, emphasizing that function and focusing the hearer's attention thereon, but never in itself assuming a central role. Music of this type cannot be approached as one would, for instance, approach that of a symphony concert. Its message is too profound to be grasped by critical listening or skillful analysis of thematic development. As its purpose indicates, it is intended to be heard only—not listened to. The mind at ease almost unconsciously absorbs its varied messages of faith, hope, peace and eternity.

### Centennial Chapter Elects

New officers of the Centennial Chapter will be: president, Mrs. C. Leslie Hammond; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence H. Peachey; secretary, Mrs. H. H. Sylvester; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald L. Covell.

### Graduates

Sam Carpenter and Nancy Randall were graduated this week from the Harley School and in the Columbia School graduating class were, Charlotte Dickson, Shirley Dickson and Joyce Young, all of Third Church.

Betty Bahn will be graduated from Wells College this week-end.

### Fireside Forum Elects

New president of the Forum is Bill Slade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Slade of Berkeley Street. Bill is active also in Hi-Y and in the inter-scholastic swimming meets. Newly elected secretary is Jim Johnston, son of our pastor and his wife. Treasurer will be Patsy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Salisbury of Summit Drive.

### Among The Sick

Dr. E. Wood Ruggles has been quite ill these past few weeks but is improving nicely. Mr. Edward Miller and Mrs. John L. Norris have been "mumps" victims, thus joining rank with Mr. Clark and Dr. Crawford, who earlier endured this same malady.

### Two New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Mourant of Long Island City are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Susannah Dequetteville, born April 9. Mrs. Mourant is the former Jessie Ackerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ranck, now of Muskegon, Michigan, are being congratulated these days upon the birth of a son, David Fairchild, on May 25.

### Sympathy

We offer our sympathy to Miss Lina Bateman whose brother died recently at the family home in Fulton, New York. He had been critically ill for several weeks. Miss Bateman is the teacher of our Nursery Department.

### Soon to be Overseas

Major Paul A. Reichel left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, expecting soon to go overseas.

# EXCUSING OURSELVES FROM CHURCH

## Some of the More Familiar Alibis

It's interesting to hear the variety of excuses which people volunteer for neglecting the worship of God in His Church. Here are some of the more familiar ones:

### 1. "I like to use Sunday for recreation."

Recreation is re-creation, the renewing of ourselves through relaxation and exercise. Should not that include re-creation and renewal in moral and spiritual areas as well as physical and mental? We require exercises such as prayer and worship to remain in a healthful condition at heart.

### 2. "I can be just as good without going."

That is doubtful, and furthermore our first motive in worship is not self-improvement. Our primary motive is to glorify God and witness to our Christian allegiance in the community.

### 3. "I didn't come because of the weather."

Do we allow the rain or the heat or the cold to interfere with our going to the movies or bridge parties or football games? Only the very young and the very old can justly claim exemption on this score.

### 4. "I have to prepare Sunday dinner."

But what about the thousands of women who do both: worship Sunday mornings and have dinner for their families as well? Let us be sure we are putting first things first.

### 5. "People don't speak to me."

The Church is not a social gathering Sunday mornings, but there is and should be mutuality among those who share a common faith and purpose. Have you spoken to other people yourself? Take the lead in friendliness.

### 6. "I haven't the clothes."

True it is that we should offer our best in the worship of God, however plain and poor that best. But again the Church is not for a display of fashions. It is not the outward appearance which counts as much as it is the inward motive and desire.

### 7. "The Minister hasn't called."

People have a right to expect that their Minister will call at their homes, and most clergy count this essential in their ministry. However, sometimes sickness in the parish

as well as special needs will demand many calls and hours away from the regular schedule. But even if the Minister never called that would hardly justify our failure to continue in the Cause to which we have pledged ourselves.

### 8. "I have been too busy."

"Too busy" to give one hour a week to the Supreme Reality of all life and the Fellowship which bears the name of Jesus? Then your schedule should be revised!

We would largely agree that these and most excuses are superficial. The root difficulty is that some of us don't believe and care deeply enough about the Cause of Christ. Somehow through the failure of the church or through our own fault, we are not enlisted all the way—we are not ready or able to give ourselves wholeheartedly to the Cause which aims to build the Kingdom of brotherhood and good will and service in a world of division and hatred and self-interest.—from Bulletin of First Congregational, Los Angeles.

## A High School Student Appraises WDRE

(Part of a letter written in February 1942 to an imaginary school mate.)

"Dear—

"For the last school term I have been used as a human guinea pig by such influential organizations as the Board of Education and the Federation of Churches. . . Every Monday I have tramped through snow and sleet and rain to a Church in the neighborhood. This . . . used to twist my outlook on the whole matter, but now . . . I have come to realize the true importance and need of this education.

"I . . . feel that every High School undergraduate should take it and begin to realize as I have, what the Church has gone through to become the potent force in the world today as it is. They should be acquainted with the strength and the importance of the Church in affecting and molding human lives in the 20th Century . . . and they should learn to use it as such. They should realize the importance of the Church to the individual, how the doctrines and teachings it hands on to us mean so much to us in the present day lives of ours.

"The persecutions and the faith of the founding fathers of our various churches which we accept so casually today should serve as an inspiration to every young Christian . . ."

Yours,

J. Q. Citizen, Jr.

(reprinted from Federation Bulletin)

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Rochester, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly by Third Presbyterian Church, East Avenue at Meigs Street. Paul C. Johnston, Editor. Subscription price, Fifty cents per year.

VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, June 12, 1942) NUMBER 12

Sunday  
is  
Children's Day  
and  
marks the start of the  
SUMMER SCHEDULE  
OF  
SINGLE SUNDAY SERVICES  
11 a.m.

Children's Day Program  
will include  
9:45-10:30 a.m.—A Communion Service for teachers, officers and all leaders of Christian Education in our Church.  
10:30 a.m.—Assembly in Sunday School Departments.  
11:00 a.m.—Children's Day Worship  
Processional of Children  
Baptisms  
Presentation of Bibles  
Music by Children's Choirs  
Choral Reading by Children's Choirs  
Sermon by Dr. Johnston.

Choirs will rehearse together from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m.

The Picnic  
is  
Coming!

Monday—June 22  
3-9 p.m.

BRING PICNIC SUPPER FOR  
YOUR OWN FAMILY

Lemonade  
Sports for all  
Merry-Go-Round Rides

GET YOUR TAG  
on  
SUNDAY  
10c

it will entitle you to all the  
picnic privileges



## Events Of the Week

### Tuesday—June 16

12:30 p.m.—**Eighth Chapter** will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Moulton, 116 Golside Parkway, for its picnic. Members are to bring sandwiches and tableware. Coffee and dessert will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph R. Webster, Mrs. Francis B. Guthrie, Mrs. William Strang, Mrs. Clifford Webster, and Mrs. Edward L. Wilder.

1:00 p.m.—**McCauley Chapter** will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. John C. Kurtz, Lakeshore Blvd., Rock Beach. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Raymond Lander. Mrs. John C. Richmond, Mrs. Edgar Reed, Mrs. Lester Reed, Mrs. Arthur Chamberlain, and Mrs. George Burns.

### Thursday—June 18

10:30 a.m.—**The Deaconess Committee** will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Pease, 1676 Blossom Road.

## Officers Conference

June 21 will be the date of the officers' picnic and conference. Dinner will be served to all and reservations will have to be made in advance through the Church Office. The price cannot be announced yet but it will be as modest as possible, so that the whole family may come. The children can play all afternoon while parents are busy planning the next Church year.

## Flowers Wanted!

Garden flowers will be used in the decoration of the Church for Children's Day and members who can make any contribution from their gardens are urged to do so! Bouquets may be left at the Church on Saturday morning before ten o'clock.

## Mr. White Addresses Youth

The Livingston County Youth League held its rally on last Sunday at Groveland Hill and Mr. White was the principal speaker. It was an inter-denominational event.

## Thanks Thank You

"I think your idea of writing the boys is swell. You ought to see us at mail call," writes one boy who is being remembered by Third Church friends. Another who has been in the hospital for weeks says, "I received a letter from a Church member and also a swell box of candy. I'd like to send my hearty thanks to whoever it was."

## Doing Without Automobiles

As the pattern of our lives is being changed radically under the requirements of war economy, and we are obliged to get along with a minimum amount of automobile transportation, it is a real hardship to be denied the pleasures of trips into the country and the convenience of speedy transportation to which we have been accustomed. But even this deprivation may be, for many, a blessing in disguise.

A sacrifice imposed, if accepted in the right spirit, is often a "means of grace." The exercise involved in walking contributes to bodily health. We can save money, and be in a position to make more generous contributions to the Church and community philanthropic causes. The injury and death rates, due to automobile accidents, will probably decline sharply.

We can attend Church services more regularly and revive the good custom of walking to Church.

Have you desired to attend Church but found yourself and your family tempted to drive to the country on Sundays? Now that the temptation has been removed, you are free to fulfill that suppressed desire to worship God regularly. Make the most of the opportunity, for your own sake and for the sake of the Church.

## Business Training

Miss Ethel Bearss will conduct summer courses in business methods beginning July 6. Registration dates are Saturday, June 26 and June 27, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. For further information, call Ethel's Secretarial School. Monroe 6990-M.

## Saints

A little child on a summer morning stood in a great Cathedral Church. The sunlight streamed through the beautiful stained glass windows and the figures in them of the servants of God were bright with brilliant color. A little later the question was asked, "What is a saint?" and the child replied, "A saint is a person who lets the light shine through."—Anonymous.

## A Garden

A garden is not just a place  
Where pinks and roses bloom,  
Or where the hands may fill a vase  
To ornament a room.  
A garden is a dream come true,  
Fulfillment of a plan,  
The place where wayward nature bends  
Before the will of man,  
Where souls aspire to recreate  
The beauty life has spent,  
As if the memory remained  
Of Eden's banishment.

Gertrude Ryder Bennett

## The Music Column

Music belongs to every age. From the tiniest child to the most aged, music brings happiness, joy, comfort and peace.

Music hath charms, even for the nursery child.

In a nursery vacation school the children had learned the song, "O. who can make a flower." Some days later a picture of Jesus blessing little children was hung low enough for each child to see it and touch it. A very simple story of the children picking flowers and giving them to Jesus was told. The next day, during a pre-session period, a dainty three-year old was seen walking around the room, stopping now and then, to bend over as if picking something. Her only words were, "Who make flower; God make flower," sung to her own little tune.

As the nursery child grows into the kindergarten child, we see a richer development and use of music. Not only does the child learn songs more readily, enjoys more freely the rhythmic exercises, but also starts to make a contribution of his very own through the rhythmic band.

A kindergarten child is most sensitive to the different types of music and he responds rapidly to the mood the music suggests. A child of this age easily recognizes worshipful music.

A group of kindergarten children were visiting their beautiful new sanctuary for the first time. The organist had been enlisted in the venture and as the children started down the aisle of the church, their faces lighted as they heard the organ playing their very own song, "In God's House Be Very Quiet." Without a word from the leader the children sang the words softly and tip-toed down the aisle. They seemed to be drawn to the great organ. The beautiful windows seemingly were ignored and everything that the leader tried to call to their attention was met with the request, "Let's sing."

The child is growing and if, through his early years, he has been taught good music he will have within him a love for the beautiful and best. Music should grow with the child. There is music within the heart of every child, and wise is the parent or teacher who knows that the song within him has become his gift to others.

It has been said, "Music touches the child's emotional life in a subtle but effective manner. Because of its naturalness and influence, music fills an important place in the curriculum for boys and girls."

From the  
Journal of Religious Education.

## New Members

Received into the membership of our Church on last Sunday were the following persons:

**On Confession of Faith:**  
Donald Reid Browne, 31 Dartmouth Street.  
Gordon Frank Newell, 94 Monroe Parkway.

**By Transfer of Membership:**  
Allan B. Draper, 326 Park Avenue.  
Judge Marvin R. Dye, 321 Berkeley Street.  
Robert Henry Paterson, 614 Cedarwood Ter.  
Mrs. Robert H. Paterson (Catrina Vrooman)  
614 Cedarwood Terrace.

## Wedding Bells

Miss Helen Rohr and Bruce Gillies were married on Saturday, May 9. Bruce, who has gone into military service, is the son of Mrs. Agnes Gillies of Pittsford and the nephew of Mrs. Andrew Gillies.

Herbert G. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Oxford Street, was married to Miss Lillian Mae Hill on last Saturday, June 6, at North Rose.

Miss Barbara White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, was married last Saturday, June 6, to Richard Geiger. The ceremony was performed in the Church at Amboy, New York, where the groom is minister. Fathers of the bride and groom officiated and the prayer of benediction was pronounced by Dr. Johnston.

William Johnston Scott, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Merle Scott, was married on June 8 to Miss Marguerite Jane Walker in St. Mark's and St. John's Church. The young couple will go to New York City where the groom expects an Ensign Commission in the Navy Air Corps.

## Engagement

Miss Aline Chapin's engagement to Norman H. Parkhill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Chapin of Landing Road.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Adele Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew of Mulberry Street to Robert Vandemark.

## New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, who have been the advisors of our High School Forum this past year, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Ellen, born at the General Hospital on June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh P. Coulter of Flushing, Long Island, boast a new daughter, too. Born on June 6, her name is Elizabeth, and she is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster R. Hancock.

## Travelers

Miss Charlotte Henderson will attend the North Atlantic Conference of the A.A.U.W. in Connecticut next week.

Miss Laura Henderson will return this week-end from a week's vacation in Vermont.

## GALA GARDEN PARTY

You and your friends are cordially invited to spend a delightful afternoon and evening in the spacious garden of

MR. AND MRS. LUCIUS A. MERTZ  
2244 East Avenue (opposite Pelham Rd.)

TUESDAY JUNE 16, 1942, FROM 4 TO 8 P.M.  
(in event of rain, June 17)

Enjoyment entertainment for everyone—

MAGIC SHOW

Presenting Dr. Gordon W. Mattice, "Magi-minister"

NOVELTY FEATURES

Gay and Colorful

ENCHANTING MUSIC — GARDEN DANCES

COUNTRY STORE — GAMES FOR CHILDREN

Festive Booths will offer a variety of novelties, flowers, candy and refreshments.

Picnic Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 at nominal cost.

Admission will be 50 cents including tax. Children under 12 admitted free, if accompanied by adults.

This party will be sponsored by the Allied Temperance Forces in an effort to raise an emergency fund, in order that our educational work may continue.

This is your chance to visit a garden of unusual loveliness and also to help this worthy cause in an hour of crucial need.

ORDER TICKETS TODAY

ALLIED TEMPERANCE FORCES, 133 Clinton Ave. So.  
Main 505

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, June 19, 1942) NUMBER 13

### From the Pastor's Desk:

We are now on summer schedule here at the Church, though that means not so much diminution of labor as variety of it. June is the month when we plan for the schedule of the season ahead, and many groups are electing officers and casting programs. The Women's Association, particularly, has been very much on the job in this particular; and with the Officers' Conference next Sunday we should be well on the way to see through to next summer in the general Church program.

This "Messenger" will be issued regularly in abbreviated form. It is important that throughout the summer the Church Office be kept informed of personal items, such as illnesses and the moving of our men in federal service. A "summer bulletin," printed once, will be economical but useful.

Chief among announcements is the fact that we are to have the great privilege of the pulpit ministry of Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon during the six-week period which Dr. Gillies usually took. That will be for the last two Sundays in July and the first four Sundays in August. No "build-up" is necessary for this steady friend of Third Church, since his ministry in the city is of long and admirable standing. We consider ourselves most fortunate in being able to secure Dr. Nixon's services. Mr. White will preach the first two Sundays in July, the last Sunday of August and the first Sunday in September.

Rev. Livingston Bentley, our missionary pastor in Iran, is to be "pastor" of the Church during the six weeks of Dr. Nixon's pulpit ministry. This, too, is a fortunate arrangement, for Mr. Bentley, son of the Church, is a most agreeable friend and able

JUNE 21 — 11:00 A. M.

"The Man With the Limp"

The first of two in a series on the life of Jacob.

Dr. Johnston, preaching

### Garden Party

The Council of Church Women has set June 26, from 7 to 10 p.m., as the time for their 20th Birthday Garden Party to be held at the Harper Sibley home, 400 East Ave. There are invitations available for all contributors to the Council in the hands of Mrs. Frank M. Weston. (Admission is by card only.)

### Crossroads

Not London, not New York, not Singapore;  
No giant fortress, neither feverish mart;  
The crossroads of the world forevermore?  
The human heart.

Amy S. Bridgman.

minister. He will be regularly available for personal services, and will perform them to the great and good satisfaction of all concerned.

Miss Sweetnam, who will soon be "Mrs. Dickson," will be away from the office from June 13 to August 1. During her absence Mrs. Kleinfeldt will return to be Church Secretary. Mrs. Talman will take her vacation in August. Others of our Staff will arrange their vacations with convenience to the Church program. The White family will be in and out of Rochester during the summer, as will the Johnston family, though both expect to spend most of the time re-creating at home. I heartily wish all our members and friends a good summer.

Faithfully your pastor,

*P.C.J.*

### Vacation School

Our Daily Vacation Bible School will start on June 22 and continue through July 10, from 9:30 to 11:00 each morning. The school at Brighton Presbyterian Church is to continue during the same period.

### Officers' Conference

For all officers of all organizations and their families, this Sunday, at "Charleswood," to make plans for the coming year. Dinner will be served at 1:30 p.m.

### The Church in War

Dr. J. H. Oldham, writing recently in the "Christian News-Letter" clarifies the relation of the Church and the nation in words which will bear much thought.

"To speak of the war as 'a great Christian cause' is a misleading use of language. The difference between what we stand for and what our enemies stand for are important enough to justify the price of defending what we believe to be a higher way of life. But that is very different from saying that the national cause is a Christian cause. Christianity belongs to a quite different dimension. It is something that judges us and our cause as well as our enemies.

"The existence of our cathedrals and churches is a witness to the worship of a God enthroned above the nation . . . No one would question that there is a relation between our worship and the life and death struggle in which we are at present engaged in defense of what we believe to be higher values. All that that struggle means must be lifted up in worship. What must never be lost sight of is that the worship of a holy God does not mean the endorsement of our own understanding of the national cause, but is a call to test it continually in the light of eternal standards in order that our purposes may be purified and raised to a higher level."

### The Upper Road

I'm going by the upper road,  
For that road holds the Sun;  
I'm going through the valleys deep  
Where the quiet rivers run.

If you should seek to find me,  
In that one last abode—  
You'll find this wording on the door,  
"I'm on the Upper Road."

—"Mother" Ross  
in "The Christian Evangelist."

**JUST THREE DAYS BEFORE  
OUR THIRD CHURCH PICNIC!**  
Monday, June 22 3:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
at South Park  
Get your tag now—10c  
(Bring a picnic supper for your family)

### Parish News

Mr. Harold J. Perschbacher and Mrs. Perschbacher (Lillian M.) were received into Church membership on Sunday, June 14. We welcome them.

Susan Jane Mentch, born January 16, 1942, daughter of Glenn W. and Norma Lutz Mentch, and Charles Porter Northrup, born August 6, 1941, son of William W. and Julia Stebbins Northrup, were baptized at the Children's Day services last Sunday morning.

Roger B. Smith of Rochester and Mrs. Margaret Cross of Palm Beach, Florida, were married on Friday, June 12. The ceremony was performed at the Church by Dr. Johnston.

William B. Webber, son of Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Webber, and Miss Jacqueline Myers were united in marriage on Tuesday, June 16.

A new addition to the Cradle Roll is Virginia Marian Blake whose birthday was June 3. Her parents are Robert P. and Marian Thomas Blake.

The engagement of Miss Jean Beaven to Albert Wiggins Selden has been announced by her parents Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beaven.

### Poem for Charles Wesley

Charles Wesley sang his songs to God  
With the clop-clop-clop of the horse's feet  
In the slushy mud of country roads,  
And the saddlebags slapped out the beat.  
Charles Wesley's heart was broader than  
that night.

His spirit went high through the nights  
and the days.

"Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing"—  
To sing "my great redeemer's praise."

Across the moors, and from town to town,  
He thought out his hymns alone—alone;  
The weary way, the lonely road.

He sang, "Come, O Thou Traveler unknown."

They gave him a robe and a pulpit square,  
A Church that reached up to the skies.

Now a thousand voices sing his songs—  
A song that lives and never dies.

Charles Wesley sang his songs for men  
With the clop-clop-clop of the horse's feet.  
For men who know no temple or Church  
But the long and dusty city street.

Raymond Kresensky.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JUNE 26, 1942 )))

NUMBER 14

### From the Pastor's Desk:

Not on next Sunday, but on the first Sunday in July, July 5, our Morning Service of Worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. instead of 11:00 a.m. This arrangement is to continue throughout the summer. And when fall arrives, and our new Sunday morning "Unified Service" schedule goes into effect, we will continue the beginning of both Worship Service and Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

I therefore recommend that each and all of us start to train ourselves in the new habit!

The Annual Officers' Conference and the Church and Sunday School picnic were both good affairs. One hundred and fifty were present at "Charleswood" for the former. Mrs. Heffernan served the dinner and the meeting followed. As a time when our officers can gather for friendly converse, and for discussion of general policies of the Church, this annual conference is most important and helpful. . . The picnic attracted a goodly number in spite of the handicap of the necessary change of date. The games and contests were fun, and there was plenty of supper and lemonade! We hope this successful affair will set a precedent for the years ahead.

Beginning next week, and for the period when he is preaching, Mr. White will compose this editorial. Then it will be created by Mr. Bentley. I shall assume the duty and pleasure once more in September. Meantime, I wish one and all a hearty summer period, with much re-creation your fortune. I trust you will look to your Church for regular worship and for any personal services which it can perform.

Faithfully,  
your pastor,

### Nine Points on Church Going

1. In this actual world a churchless community, a community where men have abandoned and scoffed at or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade.

2. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others.

3. There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year—therefore, on Sundays, GO TO CHURCH.

4. Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact that the average man DOES NOT thus worship.

5. He may not hear a good sermon at a church. He will hear a sermon by a good man who, with his good wife, is engaged all the week in making hard lives a little easier.

6. He will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if he is not familiar with the Bible, he has suffered a loss.

7. He will take part in singing some good hymns.

8. He will listen to and nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. He will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance.

9. I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

Sunday—June 28

11:00 a.m.

"The Man With a Limp"

(The second of the two sermons on Jacob)

Dr. Paul C. Johnston  
Mrs. Joseph Lupkiewicz,  
contralto soloist

#### Galilean Service

Dr. William S. Meyer of Central Presbyterian Church will give the address at the annual Galilean Service sponsored by the Federation of Churches. The service is to be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, June 28, at Hopkin's Point, Mendon Ponds. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

#### Peace Seminars

A series of seminars on the topic "Bases for a Just and Enduring Peace" will begin on Wednesday, July 1, at 8:00 p.m. The group will meet in the Church Parlors for discussion under the leadership of Mrs. David M. Allyn.

#### A Poem

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,  
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,  
When funds are low and the debts are high,  
And you want to smile but you have to sigh,  
When care is pressing you down a bit—  
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.  
Life is queer with its twists and turns,  
As every one of us sometimes learns,  
And many a failure turns about  
When he might have won if he'd stuck it out.  
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—  
You may succeed with another blow.  
Often the goal is nearer than  
It seems to a faint and faltering man;  
Often the struggler has given up  
When he might have captured the victor's cup,  
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,  
How close he was to the golden crown.  
Success is failure turned inside out—  
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can tell how close you are—  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit.  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

—from "Nuggets."

#### Weddings

Dawson J. Dickson and Miss Florence G. Sweetnam were married at the Church on Saturday, June 20. The ceremony, performed by Dr. Johnston, was followed by a reception in the Church Parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson will live at the Harvard Apartments.

Ralph W. Johnston and Miss Jean Carpenter were united in marriage on Friday, June 19. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony at the Colgate Divinity School Chapel. The couple will reside at 385 South Goodman Street.

Miss Ada D. Pettingill became the bride of William E. Kane at rites at the Church on Friday, June 19. Dr. Johnston officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kane will make their home at 85 S. Main St., Pittsford.

Donald C. Kerr and Miss Jean Brockman were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in Buffalo on Saturday, June 2. Their home will be in Rochester.

J. Dean Paterson, Jr., and Miss Jane Katharine Clutia were married in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, New York City, on Thursday, June 18. The couple will live in Rochester.

#### Parish

##### Personals

Our sincere prayers and best wishes are extended to those who are ill, among them being Miss Edith May Beckwith in Genesee Hospital and Miss Lotta J. Hyatt in Strong Memorial.

Mr. White made a trip to Caledonia on Wednesday evening to preach the sermon at the Installation service of the Reverend Orville G. Bosley as minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Caledonia.

Sergeant Frederick S. Raines, Jr., has cabled word of his safe arrival overseas to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Raines. He also sent a hearty "thank you" to those who had sent him gifts of candy and other good things.

Dr. Johnston gave the Commencement Address at Rush High School last Monday evening, June 22.

The engagement of Miss Jane Remington to Richard Worth Nixon has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Remington.

#### A

##### Thank You

A grateful acknowledgment is due to the Centennial Chapter for their most useful gift of two spotlights and accessories for the stage.

# 15

omitted by error

jump from #14 to #16

#14 June 26, 1942

#16 July 3, 1942



# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JULY 3, 1942 )))

NUMBER 16

**10:30 A. M.—SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE—10:30 A. M.**

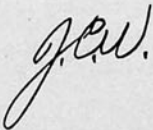
## From the Pastor's Desk

This is the fourth consecutive year that Third Church has offered its facilities and provided leadership for the children of our neighborhood in a Vacation Church School. As this is written, we have completed one full week of the three we set aside each year for this service to children. There are about sixty coming each morning for two hours of study, play, work and worship. Some are from our own Church, some from Asbury-First Methodist, some from South Congregational, and quite a number learn about this opportunity through their public school. In No. 31 and in No. 15, by proper arrangement, announcements are made each year of the work our Church and Asbury-First unite in offering.

Last Thursday can well serve as typical of what we plan for those who come. Three special guests had been invited. In the Junior Department at 9:30, Mr. Clark had arranged to have Mrs. Shirley F. Bodenstein of Kenwood Avenue, come to teach some of the folk-games played by Czechoslovakian children and to sing some of their songs. These Junior children are studying together about the Children of Many Lands. At the same time that Mrs. Bodenstein was with the older children. Mrs. Livingston Bentley and her daughter, Helen, were telling the Primary about the children of Iran. Then Mrs. Bentley and Helen shared their stories and exhibits with the Kindergarten and later with the Junior children.

At the end of the sessions all the children gathered with Mr. Clark and me. We used colored slides to teach them the hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations." Altogether we had a fine morning and felt it was worthy of what a Christian Church might well attempt in guiding growing souls toward wider appreciation.

Yours sincerely,



## A Thought For the Week

Part of the reason why I could not find God was that there is that in God which I did not wish to find. Part of the reason why I could not (or thought I could not) hear Him speak was that He was saying some things to me which I did not want to hear. There was a side of the divine reality which was unwelcome to me, and some divine commandments the obligatoriness of which I was most loath to acknowledge. And the reason why I was loath to acknowledge them was that I found them too disquieting and upsetting, involving for their proper obedience a degree of courage and self-denial and a resolute reorientation of outlook and revision of programme such as I was not altogether prepared to face.

There was indeed another side of the divine reality which I was most eager to discover, and I was much distressed and perturbed in my mind because it was not revealed to me more unmistakably than seemed to be the case. For some of what God would say to me I had a very ready ear. But because there were other of His words to which I turned a deaf ear, my deafness seemed to extend even to that for which I was most eagerly listening.

It seems to me that this is very commonly the case. There has perhaps never been a man who has desired with his whole heart the non-existence of God. But because we are so loath to find Him as He is, sometimes we cannot find Him at all. We have conceived our own idea of God, but it is an idea in the formation of which our sloth and selfishness have played their part; and because there is no God corresponding to our idea, and because we are looking for none other, we fail to find the God who really is there.—John Baillie.

SUNDAY—JULY 5  
10:30 a.m.

"A Nation Dedicated"  
sermon by Rev. John C. White  
Bruce Rodgers, baritone soloist

# The Sculptor of the Soul

As the sculptor works in wood and stone  
I would devote myself to the living soul.  
But I face the solemn thought that the  
sculptor cannot carve either in wood or  
in stone anything better than himself.  
All the lines of my carving  
Will but reveal my own soul.  
Gazing at my hand, at my chisel, I shudder,  
How long will it take for this human sculpture  
which I can never carve better or  
finer than my own soul?  
How shall I escape? How escape from my  
pitiable, limited self, and rise to become  
a carver of God!

Happily there is a guide for me,  
One Who has opened the door of the  
sanctuary,  
One Who in His living flesh  
Has given us an Image of the living God.

—Toyohiko Kagawa.

# Cradle Roll

Congratulations are in order for Mr. William B. McKnight and Mrs. McKnight (Nanette Burns) on the birth of a daughter, Marjorie, at the East Orange Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, June 24.

# Weddings

Miss Ada Thayer became the bride of the Rev. Lester Finley, Jr., at a pretty ceremony in Third Church on Saturday afternoon, June 27. Dr. Johnston officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Finley will make their home in Cornwallville, New York.

Herbert B. Johnson, Jr., and Miss Jean B. West were married on June 19 in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Canandaigua Lake.

Norman Wesley Davis and Miss Alice Naomi Davis, were united in marriage on Friday, June 26. Dr. Drysdale performed the ceremony in the Church Parlor.

Too many of us are like the old negro deacon who wound up a long prayer by saying, "Use me, O Lord, use me in Thy work—especially in an advisory capacity."

# Parish Personals

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Dr. Carl T. Harris at the death of his mother at their home in Honeoye Falls.

"Bill" Slade, president of the Young People's Forum, has been given a leave of absence from his duties as a counselor at Camp Cory to attend the national convention of Hi-Y boys at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Many of our members have now moved to their summer residences. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coates are at Paine Beach, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter at Pultneyville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris at Nantucket, Massachusetts; and Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander on Beach Avenue.

Also out of town are Mrs. G. Berge Reynolds who is at Dennis, Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. David Fulton who are vacationing at Port Colborne, Ontario; and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Sheldon who are at Nantucket, Massachusetts.

Several are combining work and pleasure. Miss Jean Beaven is a counselor at the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Camp at Chestnut Hill, Connecticut. Miss Fannie L. Case is at her camp in Algonquin Park, Canada. Miss Jean Curtis is residing at International House in Chicago while she takes a summer course in social work at the University.

We are glad to report that Hugh Van Houten is recuperating after his recent hospitalization.

Friends of Mrs. R. B. Kilmer will be sorry to hear that she has been ill for several weeks.

# From "Ad Patriam"

Land of my heart,  
What future is before thee? Shall it be  
To lie at ease, content with thy bright past,  
Heedless of all the world, till idleness  
Relax thy limbs, and swollen with wealth  
and pride

Shall thou abandon justice and the poor?  
Or shalt thou, re-awakened, scatter wide  
The glorious tidings of a liberty  
That lifts the latch of opportunity  
First to thy children—then to all mankind?  
Love of my soul—God keep thee strong and  
pure.

That thou shalt be a fitting messenger  
To carry hope to all the sons of men.

—William Dudley Foulke.

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, July 10, 1942) NUMBER 17

# From the Pastor's Desk:

A striking unanimity has appeared as we have been planning together for next year's work. Without consultation several groups within the Church have declared a strong preference for one theme to be discussed: "The Bases for an Enduring Peace." Among the first to desire such a course were those planning the adult classes for next fall's Sunday two-hour services, the classes which are to be offered following the morning worship. Then when the program committee of the Women's Association held its spring meeting and looked forward to making the best use of the time at its disposal, this same theme was the choice of the group. A few weeks ago some members of the older forum, the Fireside Forum, asked if there might not be an informal group meeting this summer to consider this same topic.

Of course, we must avoid duplication and over-emphasis on any topic. And we must be realistic in approaching such a theme when we are so much in the midst of forces which influence our thinking. Objective work is not always possible under such conditions. Here is what some of us are doing for these summer months, hoping by this to prepare ourselves for wise planning in the fall: At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messenger, 75 Pinnacle Road, on Wednesday evening, July 15, a group of any interested persons who care to come will meet. Two helpful books will be briefly presented: Viscount Cecil's "The Great Experiment" and Hoover and Gibson's "The Problem of Lasting Peace." Other meetings of those interested will follow. Also in preparation for the fall work three or more from the Church are planning on going to Ithaca late in July for a ten-day conference under the auspices of the American Friends Service Committee.

Such a theme deserves the best Christians have to offer in thought and prayer. The Church ought to be very much "at home" in this field.

Yours sincerely,

*Paul*

SUNDAY—JULY 12  
10:30 a.m.

"The Power of the Spirit"  
sermon by  
Rev. John C. White

Mrs. Genevieve Gormel, contralto  
soloist

# Hassan's Proverb

King Hassan, well beloved, was wont to say,  
When aught went wrong or any subject  
failed:

"Tomorrow, friends, will be another day!"  
And in that faith he slept and so prevailed.  
Long live this proverb! While the world  
shall roll,  
Tomorrows, fresh, shall rise from out the  
night

And anew baptize the indomitable soul  
With courage for its never-ending fight.

No one, I say, is conquered till he yields;  
And yield he need not, while, like mist  
from glass,  
God wipes the stain of life-old battlefields  
From every morning that He brings to  
pass.

New day, new hope, new courage! Let this be,  
O soul, thy cheerful creed! What's yesterday,  
With all its thorns and wrack and grief, to  
thee?

Forget it, then—here lies the victor's way.  
—James Buckham.

# Condemn Not The Path

People often say to me, "If you think that there is no reasonable life outside the teachings of Christ, and if you love a reasonable life, why do you not fulfill the Christian precepts?"

I am guilty and blameworthy and contemptible because I do not fulfill them . . . Condemn me if you choose—I do that myself—but condemn me, and not the path which I am following, and which I point out to those who ask me where, in my opinion, the path is.—Leo Tolstoy.

Christian Doctors

Edward H. Hume, M.D., Vice-Chairman of the Commission on Religion and Health of the Federal Council of Churches; and Director, Christian Medical Council for Overseas Work, writes as follows on the work of Christian doctors in war-time:

"In a recent address President Roosevelt made a special mention of the singular bravery displayed by Dr. C. M. Wassell while ministering to those in medical need in the Dutch East Indies. Left in charge of 12 severely wounded men on the island of Java in the face of an advancing Japanese army, Dr. Wassell decided to make a last desperate attempt to reach Australia. Stretchers were improvised and the hazardous journey to the seacoast and then to Australia was made successfully despite the terrible sufferings of the men. According to the President, Dr. Wassell kept them alive by his own skill, inspired them by his own courage. For this he was awarded the Navy Cross.

"Almost every day we hear new stories of how these fearless professional workers have given themselves without stint, stories which bear out the fact that they minister to the whole man.

"For instance, there is Dr. Gordon Seagrave of the Baptist Mission Hospital near Rangoon in Burma. He was one of the first to respond when war came to that country. Getting such assistants as he could muster, laying hold of such supplies as were on hand, commandeering a few nurses, off he started into the areas of combat, across treacherous rivers and through jungles. With fear for nothing but indecision and inaction, his service during those difficult weeks before Burma fell was constant evidence of the thing in which he believes.

"To take one more story at random—that of Dr. Robert McClure of Canada. When his central hospital and all its satellite hospitals, which he conducted so efficiently up in Honan province in China, were taken over by invading armies, off he hurried to Yunnan, that great southwestern province recently prominent in the news, linked to the outer world by the Burma Road. He offered himself to the International Relief Committee. As surgeon in a land where communications were difficult, he found himself acting as chauffeur, as truck driver, and as highway engineer—in order to get supplies to do his medical job. Into each task he literally poured his strength without reserve.

"The medical missionary of today is an ambassador, a messenger of goodwill."

Personals

It is good to hear that Mrs. A. J. Rodenbeck is improving after her recent illness.

Several of our men in the service have been on the sick list recently. "Bill" Buxton is out of the hospital at Camp Davis; Fred Wolfram was hospitalized at Fort Monmouth and Roderick Brew at Scott Field.

Richard and Barbara White Geiger drove from Syracuse to surprise Mr. White on his birthday, July 4.

Mr. Leonard I. Hall is in Strong Memorial Hospital for an operation. We wish him a quick recovery.

Vacations

The Misses Jean and Virginia Davidson have left for Duluth, Minnesota, to visit their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher have spent a few days at Mentor on Lake Erie.

Mrs. Fletcher B. Coffin is staying with her son, Fielder Coffin, and his family, at their summer home, "Camp Redleaf," Big Wolf Lake, in the Adirondacks, for the month of July. Mrs. Emma VanHoesen is accompanying her.

Mrs. John Kurtz left last week for Boston.

Massachusetts was also the destination of Mrs. Harold E. Akerly who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Sanderson, of Newton Center.

David Dickason and Frank Shumway are among the boys who are spending the summer vacation at Robin Hood Camp in Ellsworth, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benham, Jr., passed this week at their summer home on Keuka Lake.

Mrs. Robert B. Wickes is vacationing at Smoky Point Farm, Ontario.

Miss Mary Ellen Shumway has left for Northway Lodge, Algonquin Park, Ontario, for a few weeks of her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denniston are residing at their summer home at Sodus Bay.

Forget the old bus! He who has a sunny disposition, a cool head, a broad horizon, and plenty of sand, is a summer resort all to himself.

Any absentminded mortal can forget a wrong. You have to have a lot of God in you to forgive one.

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VOLUME V ((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JULY 17, 1942 ))) NUMBER 18

From Our Missionary Pastor

There were mountains around the lake where we spent our vacation; not the barren, where precipitous mountains we know in Iran, but gently, rolling, misty, tree-covered mountains. In fact, the trees were so dense that we did not attempt to climb the mountains. We were not prepared to cope with trackless forests. Strange as it may sound, one of the children said that she prefers the barren mountains of Iran. There the rugged rocks and the exposed strata tell of the might of the Creator. At sunset the varied mineral deposits glow with every color; but the eternal green of the Adirondacks is just green.

It was good sport to climb the mountain above Hamadan, in Iran. It is a breath-catching pull. We would toil upward for a half hour or more, then pause to catch our breath. During the pause we would look back down the mountain to the city at its foot, the wide and fertile plain beyond and the distant ranges. We would pick out the hospital roof among the many roofs of the city. We could spot it because it was so big and because it was painted red. Then we would say to each other, "See how far we have come!" Turning around we would look up to the peak, towering more precipitously above us the nearer we approached, a symbol of might and exaltation. Then we would add, "And see how far we have to go!" I like to climb a mountain where I can look back, occasionally, at the task accomplished, yet look ahead to the peak which challenges me to climb higher.

Are our spiritual lives blanketed with the green forests of religious convention, or do we prefer the stiff climb on a barren slope? "Then welcome each rebuff That turns earth's smoothness rough, Each stinging that bids nor sit nor stand, but go! Be our joys three-parts pain! Strive, and hold cheap the strain; Learn, nor account the pang; dare, never grudge the throe!"

Sincerely,  
Livingston Bentley.

Sunday, July 19 10:30 a.m.  
DR. JUSTIN WROE NIXON  
will preach on  
"Deliver Us From Evil"  
Mr. William Warfield, baritone soloist

The Heavenly Word

Simple and clear for common folk  
The heavenly word the Lord Christ spoke.  
No thought obscure, no doctrine dim  
Came from the gentle heart of Him.  
"Love is the law of life," said He,  
"And greater law there cannot be."  
Simple and clear His teaching ran:  
"He loves not God who loves not man."  
By only the love we freely give  
Can we gain the wisdom to truly live.  
To live for self is pain and strife;  
To live for others, abundant life.  
Simple and clear the Lord Christ's creed;  
An active love is all we need.  
In love the wisdom of God is ours.  
Love quickens in us immortal powers.  
Love is the God that makes us one.  
And by our love His will be done.  
Simple and clear: Love never fails.  
Against all evil love prevails.  
From every fear love brings release.  
Man's love of man brings joy and peace.  
Simple and clear Christ's urgent call:  
Nothing for self, but all for all!  
—Victor E. Southworth.

Three Ways

There are three things a man can do with himself and his possessions. He may selfishly hoard them; he may lavishly waste them; he may intelligently spend them.  
The temporary nature of earthly strength and riches is plain to all men who think.  
Only he who spends it freely and gladly for the purposes of his soul may experience the full meaning of life and say at the end: "Glad did I live and gladly die, And I laid me down with a will."



### The Care of Christian Refugees

The American Committee for the Care of Christian Refugees is one of the relief agencies aided by our Presbyterian United World Emergency Fund. About two years ago the Rochester Committee for the Care of Christian Refugees was organized, with a two-fold purpose: first, to contribute funds to the work of the American Committee, which has its headquarters in New York; and second, to act as an agency in the resettlement in this area of such refugees as the national committee might send to Rochester.

From funds solicited from interested persons, the committee has thus far sent \$1850. to the national committee. In addition to this it has helped eight individuals and families, who have come to this area, with the many problems attending such a move. It has assisted three families with living arrangements. The first need of most refugees is employment, that they may support themselves and their families. The Placement Sub-committee has helped five persons to make the necessary job adjustments. Three of these have obtained employment, at least temporarily, and effort continues to be made to place them all permanently.

Many adjustments are necessary in attempting to build a new life in a strange environment, in many cases when one is no longer young, and there seems to be no immediate need for the skills and training which one has acquired, often through many years of hard study. This committee has been able many times to offer encouragement and sympathy to disheartened people, as well as to render more practical assistance. It is having a real part in helping to make valuable citizens of these refugees from European lands, many of whom have a real contribution to make.

Members of the Public Relations Sub-committee will be glad to bring added information on the work of the Rochester committee to any interested groups of organizations. Call Miss Charlotte A. Henderson, Monroe 76.

### Best

Like the star,  
That shines afar,  
Without haste  
And without rest,  
Let each man wheel with steady sway  
Round the task that rules the day,  
And do his best.

—Goethe.

### Items of Interest

Beginning next Sunday morning and continuing through Sunday, August 23, Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon will occupy the pulpit here at Third Church. We are happy to welcome Dr. Nixon and are looking forward to hearing his fine sermons and renewing our many previous pleasant associations with him.

The Reverend Livingston Bentley, acting pastor while Dr. Johnston and Mr. White are on their vacations, is, at the direction of the Board of Foreign Missions, teaching at the Youth Conference in Poultney, Vermont, from July 22 to July 29.

Mrs. George B. Landers entertained the Philo. Christos Chapter at her home on Tuesday, July 14. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. John S. Clubb, Mrs. Judson W. Lyon and Mrs. Earl V. Patterson.

It was good to see Robert Burnett in his accustomed place at the Sunday service a week ago. He was home on furlough from Scott Field.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Roach whose daughter, Stephanie Palmer, was born on July 2 at the Highland Hospital.

Through the generous offer of one of our members to defray the expense involved, Mr. White's sermon, "A Nation Dedicated," preached on July 5, is available to any who may wish a copy.

### Entered Into Life Eternal

Deep is the sorrow felt by all at the death of Mr. Herbert P. Lansdale, Sr., on Saturday, July 11. Mr. Lansdale was a close friend to many in our congregation, and was known throughout the world for his outstanding work in the Y.M.C.A. Memorial services are to be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., and other members of the family.

### Verses

I know the night is near at hand:  
The mists lie low on hill and bay,  
The Autumn sheaves are dewless, dry;  
But I have had the day.

Yes, I have had, dear Lord, the day;  
When at thy call I have the night,  
Brief be the twilight as I pass  
From light to dark, from dark to light.

—Silas Weir Mitchell.

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JULY 24, 1942 )))

NUMBER 19

### From Our Missionary Pastor

An internationally prominent clergyman, who was in Europe in 1940, says that he was "very much impressed, upon handing his card to a thoughtful diplomatic official of the American government . . . to have the diplomat hold his card out to him with all of the printing covered except the title 'Reverend.' That is the most important part of your name for your work in this terrible crisis," said the diplomat. "There are many things that you can do as a minister of the church that I cannot do. Unless you do your work, all that I and the rest of us in government offices can do will be futile."

Our newspaper reports that the President of the American Council on Education, in a letter addressed to our government, presented the situation of college students, "patriotic young men who want to do their part in winning the war but who are confused as to what that part should be." He asserted that "the average college student now is so confused by the army and navy 'enlisted reserve' recruiting programs that he doesn't know whether he should remain in school or enlist. . . ." He noted that the registration of boys of the age of 18 has brought them face to face with similar confusion. "How many boys are saying, 'Why go back to school? The army will get us anyway!'"

Our Church's Board of Christian Education has planned nearly 140 summer conferences this year, where hundreds of young people attend. It is to such a conference that I have been assigned to teach a class on the subject, "A Christian Approach to World Order." There is something that a minister and missionary can do for these young people; but who in his own power is equal to the task? To allay the confusion of these young people, to enlarge their vision, to win their loyalty to "A Christian Approach to World Order"—only in fellowship with the Spirit of God can such tasks be undertaken.

Sincerely,

Livingston Bentley.

Sunday, July 26 10:30 a.m.

"Memories Make Men"

sermon by

DR. JUSTIN WROE NIXON

Mrs. Carroll H. Fairbanks,  
soprano soloist.

### Those Heroic Norwegians

The Christian World has thrilled to the story of the stand made by Bishop Berggrav, his fellow Bishops, and almost all the clergy of Norway. The story was known to readers of the information service which is maintained at our Geneva Headquarters even before it was popularized in the daily press. Here is the conclusion of Bishop Berggrav's letter of resignation because he refused to prostitute his high office to the service of Quisling:

" . . . The spiritual calling which has been ordained to me at the altar of God remains mine, by God and by right. To be the mouthpiece of the Holy Word, to care for the congregations and to be the spiritual father of the priests, is and continues to be my call. I shall in the future attend to this as far as is possible for one who is not an official. But to continue administrative co-operation with a State which uses violence against the Church would be to fail in that which is most sacred. Together with Luther, we have tried to be loyal to authority as long as it was consistent with the Scriptures. But as for Luther, so for us, too, the moment has arrived in which we must follow our convictions, and maintain the right of the Church against the injustice of the State. The form of the State may change, but the Church and its Fathers-in-God know, that against what Luther calls tyranny, stands God Himself in the power of His Word and Spirit. Woe to us if we were not to obey God more than man."

—"The World Council Courier."

### Worth Pondering

Some of the clearest thinking on race in relation to the world conflict is being done by the well-known author, Pearl Buck, who derives her conclusions from the background of Southern United States parentage and years of missionary life in China, broken by college in the South, plus a decade in this country where she has given careful study to American race questions. Speaking on the Asiatic problem at the Book and Author luncheon in New York, she said in part:

"Japan is declaring in the Philippines, in China, in India, Malaya, that there is no basis for hope that colored peoples can expect any justice from the people who rule in the United States, namely, the white people. For specific proof, the Japanese point to our treatment of our own colored people, citizens of generations in the United States. Every lynching, every race riot, gives joy to Japan. The discriminations of the American Army and Navy and Air forces against colored soldiers and sailors, the exclusion of colored labor in our defense industries and trade unions, all our social discriminations are of the greatest aid today to our enemy in Asia, Japan. 'Look at the Americans,' Japan is saying to millions of listening ears, 'will white Americans give you equality?'"

"Who can reply with a clear affirmative? The persistent refusal of American people to see the connection between the colored American and the colored peoples abroad is agony to those loyal and anxious Americans who know all too well the dangerous possibilities."

"Today the colored peoples are still waiting, still watchful. But they are lending an ear to what Japan is saying because they know there is truth in it. For once Japanese propaganda is more than propaganda, and they know it."

"If we intend to persist blindly in our racial prejudices, then we are fighting on the wrong side in this war. We belong with Hitler. For the white man can no longer rule in this world unless he rules by totalitarian military force. Democracy if it is to prevail at this solemn moment in human history, can only do so if it purges itself of that which denies democracy and dares to act as it believes."

—Inter-Racial News Service.

The successful man lengthens his stride when he discovers that a signpost has deceived him; the failure looks for a place to sit down.

We can't all be great, but most of us can be useful, and no one who is useful is a failure.

### Service Roll

Mr. Ralph E. Hurst has done an exceptionally fine piece of work in preparing the roll of "Third Church Men in the Service" which is displayed in the Church foyer. We are most grateful to him for it. Changes or additions to this list may be made through the Church Office.

### Sympathy

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Charlotte Brockway on the recent death of her father at Homer, New York.

Mr. Henry Kienast died in New York City on July 13. The Reverend Livingston Bentley officiated at services at Mt. Hope Cemetery Monday afternoon. Our prayers are with his daughter, Marjorie Kienast Ikeler, and other members of the family.

Our sympathy also goes to Mrs. Robert L. MacCameron on the death of her brother, Charles VanVoorhis, on July 20.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Wardin have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Air Cadet William F. Munzinger, Maxwell Field, Alabama.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Martin, West Roxbury, Massachusetts, and Mr. William W. Townson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Townson, has been announced.

### Cradle Roll

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Gardner are the proud parents of a son, William George, born July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellsworth are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Virginia Bruce, born July 4.

### Parish News

We are sorry to hear that two of our members have suffered injuries lately. Mrs. H. Eugene Swezey has a broken wrist, and Mrs. Herbert J. Stull is in General Hospital with a broken hip.

Dr. Johnston preached last Sunday at the Central Presbyterian Church of Summit, New Jersey, Leonard S. Buschman, pastor. The chairman of the Pulpit Committee there is Mr. Ralph Weber, father of our Stephen Weber.

Miss Mary Olson is vacationing at her brother's cottage, Lockwood Heights, Olcott, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Raines, with Jane and Jim, have returned from two weeks at Canandaigua Lake.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V

((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JULY 31, 1942 )))

NUMBER 20

### From Our Missionary Pastor

Poultney, Vermont, is the scene of one of the Presbyterian Conferences for Young People. Rev. Mr. Bentley is an instructor at this conference and sends the following message to us from that spot.

"To the Board of Christian Education and its representatives, a salute! Experience and wisdom have developed organization and teaching texts admirably suited to a group of young people, such as those who are attending this conference."

"How well they sing both hymns and songs for fun! What clever games and recreational devices! The administration is so devised as to give them all a good time yet hold in check their spirits and lead them on the way towards self-direction."

"During this time of war-crisis, it is reassuring to see devoted leaders pouring the richness of their lives into the lives of the young people. The seriousness of life underlies all the teaching and the speeches. At times, one wonders how the young people react in their hearts to some of the explosive and critical thoughts presented. They seem to be open-minded, teachable, ready to follow in difficult places. What an opportunity to lead them in Christian living! Their leaders are out ahead."

"If there is danger of failure it seems to lie in the boy or girl who is self-centered, out for only a good time, inclined to think himself funny and rather inconsiderate of others. This conference is a lesson in fellowship, in cooperative living, and some have not learned to play the game. Have they been so restrained at home that they do not know how to use their relative freedom? Or, have their parents let them live self-centered lives? It would seem that the only danger of failure in the conference lies in these boys and girls whose parents have not brought them up to live with and for others."

"This Youth Conference is a week of living in Christian fellowship and of studying Christian truth."

*Livingston Bentley.*

Sunday, August 2 10:30 a.m.

DR. JUSTIN WROE NIXON  
will preach on the theme  
"The Christian Mystery"

Summer congregations of the Brick Church and the First Baptist will be present in Third Church on August 2, 9, 16, and 23.

Mrs. William S. Vaughn will be at the organ on Sunday substituting for Mr. Clark who is on vacation. Miss Kathryn Oakes, soprano soloist.

### Hills

I never loved your plains!—  
Your gentle valleys,  
Your drowsy country lanes  
And pleached alleys.

I want my hills!—the trail  
That scorns the hollow.  
Up, up the ragged shale  
Where few will follow.

Up, over wooded crest  
And mossy boulder  
With strong thigh, heaving chest,  
And swinging shoulder.

So let me hold my way,  
By nothing halted,  
Until, at close of day,  
I stand, exalted,

High on my hills of dream—  
Dear hills that know me!  
And then, how fair will seem  
The lands below me,

How pure, at vesper-time,  
The far bells chiming!  
God, give me hills to climb,  
And strength for climbing!

—Arthur Guiterman.

**Uncle Sam  
Buys Mission Boat**

Friends of Alaska missions will be interested to know that the Board of National Missions has accepted the government's offer of \$29,172 for the mission boat, "Princeton Hall." This boat, built to replace the old "Princeton," beloved by missionaries and Alaskans for its years of service along the Inside Passage from Metlakatla to Haines, was taken over by the government after war was declared. It had been completed and dedicated for missionary service only a few months before. The money received from the government will be set aside as a replacement fund, to be used in building a new mission boat when the war is over. And now Southeastern Alaska has one more reason for wanting the war to end!

**For All  
Who Worry**

There are several ways of curing the "blues" according to Dr. Bernard Hollander, a British psychologist. He says, "Worrying people should be reminded of the fact that whistling to keep up courage is no mere figure of speech. More-over, a hearty laugh would be good for them."

"People who are worrying, feeling cross, fretful, or out of sorts in any way, should go to the looking-glass, stand before it, and take a long, searching look at themselves and see if they always want to present such a face for everybody to look at! Let them get their face to smile, even if their heart does persist in feeling sad, and after a while their heart will smile, too."

"Worry," declared Dr. Hollander, "is a process of borrowing trouble from the future to augment our present sorrows. People addicted to worrying should remember that their troubles are caused, not so much by events as such, as by what they think of them."

He maintains that worrying people are obsessed by doubt, in which case they cannot come to a decision; or, if able to come to a decision, they are unable to carry it into execution.

"The simplest rule to be adopted in combating doubt, this conscienceless thief of our energies, is found in the resolute decision to decide—to decide even with the risk of error, the risk of starting upon the wrong road. A touch of recklessness is to be preferred to dashing down the decline of least resistance."

"Another fact that is not sufficiently realized is that if the mind is given wholesome food it will develop and grow strong; if it is given unwholesome food it will grow morbid and sickly; if it is given no food, it will feed on itself and wear itself out."

**Parish Personals**

Mrs. Robert T. Morrow and Mrs. Arthur C. Talman are attending the Leadership Conference at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, as representatives of the Third Church. Mrs. Morrow is our Primary Department Superintendent and Mrs. Talman teaches in our Junior Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schiefer together with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Paterson are enjoying a brief vacation in Canada.

William P. Buxton has completed his work at Officers Training School and has been commissioned 2nd Lieutenant. With Mrs. Buxton he is spending his "leave" in Rochester, visiting with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Ogden and the three girls are leaving this week-end to spend the month of August at Hewitt's Point on Keuka Lake.

Mrs. Edward Lyman Miller and Jane are home again after their month's stay with Mrs. Miller's father at his summer home in Dennisport, Cape Cod.

In the General Hospital are Mrs. Henry J. Stull and Mrs. Ezra A. Hale and young Billie Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robinson, is at home with a "strep" throat. Mrs. Katherine Jacobus is home again at 103 Dartmouth Street after having been in the hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Campbell, Miss Charlotte Henderson, Mrs. Andrew Gilman and Mrs. Florence VanDemark will leave this week end for Ithaca where they will attend the Annual International Relations Institute sponsored by the American Friends Society.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. White have Mr. White's mother as their guest and this week-end the whole family will drive off to Syracuse where they will visit Richard and Barbara White Geiger. From Syracuse they will go on to Sherrill, New York, to spend some time with relatives there.

Mrs. Eleanor Eisenhart Morris is en route to Cambridge, Mass., where she will spend the week-end with her husband, Ensign William Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Tylor Cobb, Orange, N.J., are visiting Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Wolcott at their summer home.

**A Tea for  
Church Officers**

On Sunday afternoon at four-thirty, the members of the Official Boards and the executive committee of the Women's Association will meet at the Johnston Memorial House for tea. Plans for the management of the new property will be discussed and there will be opportunity to inspect the property.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, August 7, 1942) NUMBER 21



## THE JOHNSTON MEMORIAL HOUSE

Fine  
Old Home  
Given  
to  
Third Church

I have been restrained until the present from making authoritative announcement to our membership of the gift to the Church of the magnificent house at 5 Arnold Park. Legal technicalities, formal procedures due to our own constitutional provisions, and the wishes of the Johnston family that nothing be said until both parties had fulfilled agreements made this necessary. But now all these matters are arranged. Our Acceptance Committee surveyed the offer of the gift, and made unanimous recommendation to the Board of Trustees that it be received by the Church. The Board, in turn, unanimously voted to accept the property, and did so in the name of the Church. Title is now in us, and we gain full possession September first. And last Sunday some forty-odd of our officers met at the house, to inspect it and to confer over plans for future management.

This house, adjacent to our Church edifice, so commodious and so beautiful, will prove a most welcome addition to our Church property. It is ours, due to the generosity of Mr. John White Johnston, Mr. Louis White Johnston, Mr. Thomas Slater Johnston, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston Carter, in memory of their parents, Mr. Thomas Slater Johnston and Mrs. Mary Ann White Johnston. It has been the family home since 1887, and was occupied as such until the death of the mother last September at the remarkable age of ninety-six years.

Built originally in 1876 by Mr. Frederick Cook, well-known Rochesterian and former Secretary of State, it was a two-story structure, with attic and tower. A frame barn occupied the rear of the property. In 1893 the residence was remodeled according to a French Renaissance design, a third story added, the barn demolished and a formal flower garden planted. Additional frontage was purchased at this time, which also secured the large brick barn that still stands at the rear and has been in use since 1900 as the garage of the family. The entire property is in excellent condition, both without and within, and is amply and luxuriantly furnished. Most of the furnishings are to come to us with the house, exceptions being made only with regard to some of the personal belongings.

The gift is an example of the generosity which was always practiced by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston during their lives and which is being carried on by their children. Mr. Johnston was one of the pioneer members of the firm of Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Company, his son, Mr. Louis W. Johnston being now its president. Upon the death of the former, large public bequests to worthy local and international institutions were revealed. Among these were substantial legacies to the Brick Presbyterian Church and the Brick Church Institute, for he had been a member of Brick Church for more than thirty-five years, and it was in Brick Church that the family grew up. At her death his widow, Mrs. Mary Ann White Johnston, added to these benefactions.

Third Church expects to make excellent and varied use of the property. It is intended that the house shall become a center for adult activities of the Church. Chapter rooms for the Women's Association groups are to be fitted to their uses, permanent Red Cross and Hospital sewing rooms are to be set aside, adult Bible class groups and seminars are to be held there, young people's groups can be accommodated, and many other parts of the general program of the Church will be housed there. Because of the gracious character of the House, it will be possible to hold both large and small social functions in it, such as Church receptions, small weddings and their receptions, and similar functions. The garage can become the headquarters of the Boy Scout activities, rehearsals of certain of the Church choirs will be held there, as will many other meetings, thus substantially relieving the crowded conditions of the Church building itself.

At the meeting Sunday, two votes were taken. For one thing it was the consensus of the group that our regular officers had done well in accepting the gift for Third Church, and that real thanks are due the members of the Johnston family for their thoughtfulness. Secondly, it was the unanimous recommendation of the group that the property be under the primary superintendence of the Women's Association of Third Church. It is expected that the Executive Board of the Women's Association shall appoint a "Board of Managers" or a "Committee on Management" from the women of the Church. These persons large to whom they care to appeal, and by the official Boards and in the Church at large to whom they care to appeal, and by the Ministers of the Church. Such a committee of management will frame the policies under which the House will be operated, and bear the authority to proceed with such operation.

Let me personally say that I am delighted with the prospects inherent in this gift. Some of the vital "needs" of the Church for its educational program, of which we became so acutely aware last winter and spring, are at least partially met with it. Coming unheralded to us, and by the initiative, principally, of Mr. John White Johnston, it is a most welcome bequest. All the members of the family have been most courteous as our association has proceeded, and most eager to adjust their plans to the convenience of the Church. I hope that all our members will lend their imaginations and advice to the governing committee, so that we can make the fullest and best use of this splendid property.

Faithfully your pastor,

*P.C.J.*

## A Prayer For Our Country

"Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, bless our country that it may be a blessing to the world; grant that our ideals and aspirations may be in accordance with Thy will, and help us to see ourselves as others see us. Keep us from hypocrisy in feeling or action. Grant us sound government and just laws. Good education and a clean press, simplicity and justice in our relations with one another, and, above all, a spirit of service which will abolish pride of place and inequality of opportunity; through Jesus Christ our Lord."

—Bulletin—Conn. Council of Churches

## The Women Speak

"We the delegates to the Quadrennial National Meeting of the women's organizations of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., meeting at Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 11-18, 1942, in this hour of deep tragedy which has overtaken the whole world, still believe that God reigns and that ultimately His will will prevail upon the earth."

—Women and Missions.

## Let Life In

I opened wide the windows of my cabin,  
The windows and the doors, and let the sun  
And all the winds of summer enter in.  
And swiftly all the shadows, all the cobwebs,  
The old dead mustiness that comes to houses  
Shut up and left alone for all the winter  
Were gone, and light and life filled all my cabin.  
I did not have to call the sun and wind,  
I did not have to cry with wild lamenting;  
I merely opened wide the doors and windows  
And life swept in.

And so at morning

I will open wide the windows of my soul,  
The windows and the doors, and let God in.  
He no more needs my calling than the wind does.  
Nearer He is than the sun. Ah! closely pressing  
Against my windows, like the sun's warm beams,  
His eager fingers lie. And like the wind  
Soft whispering around my doors, I hear His voice.  
But I have paid no heed, and all is winter.  
Now I will open wide and let Life in.

Rev. William E. Brooks.

Sunday — August 9 — 10:30 a.m.  
DR. JUSTIN WROE NIXON  
will preach on  
"Dreams Come True"  
Mr. Hal Homan, tenor soloist

## Parish Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Davis E. VanArsdale and their two daughters are spending the month of August on the west shore of Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Remington are spending August at their summer home at Eagle Point, Conesus Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Shibley have been spending some time at "The Rochester," Thousand Island Park.

Mrs. Frank W. Cady, Jr., is vacationing at Higgins Lake, Michigan.

The J. Craig Potters are at Canandaigua Lake for the month of August, with mother and daughters staying and the doctor getting there whenever his practice permits.

Miss Emily Hoyt has returned this week from a three-weeks' visit with friends in Penn Yan.

Frederick Draper, son of Mrs. Herbert S. Draper, "is in the army now" and stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

Persis Chapter will hold a "nearby picnic" on the Third Tuesday of the month, August 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril E. Fitch and their young son have been on the sick list for the past weeks and now, we are glad to know, are regaining their health.

The Misses Jessie and Isabelle Dill have gone to their home in Windsor, Nova Scotia, to spend the month of August.

SPECIAL! The Executive Committee of the Women's Association will meet on Monday morning, August 10, at 10:30 in the Parlors.

Mrs. Marguerite B. Allen of 288 Dartmouth Street was married on July 8 to Mr. William T. Curtice of Canandaigua, and to them both we extend our hearty good wishes.

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Walter N. Agnew died suddenly on July 29. Dr. Johnston conducted the funeral from the home at 370 Susquehanna Road on Saturday afternoon, August 1. Our heartfelt sympathy is with his widow, Mrs. Ivy Agnew, and the two sons, Walter, Jr., and Martin.

Mrs. Sarah E. Turton, mother of our Mr. Charles F. Turton died on August 4 at his home. Funeral service and interment will be at Kew Gardens, New York City.



# Spiritual Resistance In Denmark

A brave speech by the Ecclesiastical Minister has just come to hand. The Danish paper "National Tidende" (June 6) reports that Dr. Fidiger, making a speech on the radio on Danish Constitution Day, said:

"The traditional celebrations concern democracy and the benefits of freedom conferred by the Constitution in 1849, and we wish to continue to build our political life on a democratic basis. Only absolute self-determination enables a nation to contribute to fruitful co-operation with other nations. The Constitution brought progress to all spheres of our internal affairs. Whatever our internal differences, we all agree that we will not relinquish the benefits of freedom, without which we do not consider existence worthy of human beings. Our present endurance shows an unknown national fund of endurance, faithfulness, honesty, solidarity and anything but abandonment of adjustment and ability. From the beginning of the occupation, responsible Danish authorities have been compelled to take a certain line—an action which the people understood and respected. They especially respected the King's request for quiet and order. Realising the fate of a nation, jealous of its honour, being occupied with or without its consent by foreign troops, the Danes must be said to have behaved in a manner commanding respect even from the occupying Power. The German assurances of complete independence after the war we regard rightfully as binding, and we long for peace and with it the restoration of individual and national right of expression. Our Nordic consciousness cannot develop properly until our freedom is restored. I send, and I dare say this on behalf of the Government, to all Danish homes in parts of Denmark which are at present separated from us and all our countrymen living abroad, greetings and a message that we are of good heart, that we believe in the future and hold together as never before."

"Equal and exact justice to all; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations, and entangling alliances with none; the support of state governments and all their rights, as the most complete administration of our domestic concerns, are the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies."—Thomas Jefferson.

# "First Families" On the Warpath

After almost eighty years of peace, the Navajo Indians are again on the warpath. But this time their enemy is not their paleface fellow Americans nor the all-powerful United States government . . . now the Navajo tribe, the entire fifty thousand of them, comprising the largest and purest-blooded Indian tribe in America, is out for the scalps of the Axis powers.

Many of the Navajo boys were on Bataan or Corregidor. Others are in training camps all over the West and on the Pacific coast. As soon as it is made plain to the Indians that their Red Cross contributions will aid their boys, out come the pennies, dimes and bills. Two thousand dollars was asked of the Navajo reservation by Red Cross officials. This amount was split up among the various districts and, to date, each has raised far more than the sum assigned it. Many, lacking money, have brought in corn, meat, and rugs which were sold to the traders and the money given to the Red Cross. Almost every English-speaking Navajo woman is enrolled in the American Women's Voluntary Service. In January, 1942, the Navajo Tribal Council, meeting at Window Rock, Arizona, once again affirmed the loyalty of the Navajo people to the United States Government and requested the establishment of training camps for non-English-speaking men and boys who have heretofore been rejected by draft officials. For these hundred-percenters, in whose veins runs the blood and fire of early America, are now as fiercely loyal to "Washington" as they once were rebellious.—Estelle Webb Thomas.

Quoting from President Oliver LaFarge of the American Association on Indian Affairs:

"Now for the first time Indians are subject to the draft. During the last war 8,000 entered military service, although exempt from the draft because they were not citizens. It is right that they should be (subject to the draft), because for the first time they have become fellow-citizens receiving a reasonable share in the good things our democracy has to offer. Physically and in education they are fit. Out of the 'primitive' non-Christian tribes, out of the Pueblos, with their living, ancient culture, out of the plains and the Northwest are going mechanics, radio and telephone experts, diesel engine specialists, draftsmen, men equipped for all types of service, military and civilian."

Interracial News Service.

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, AUGUST 14, 1942 ) ) ) NUMBER 22

Sunday—August 16, 1942  
10:30 a.m.

"THE PIONEER OF LIFE"  
sermon by

Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon

Contralto soloist, Mrs. Clinton Stowe

## Prayer For the World

Thou to Whom all nations are

As a bucket's drop, or less,

Prideful lands and those bowed meekly

Into forced submissiveness;

Thou Who takest up the isles as

But a very little thing—

Let Thy parching, bleeding peoples

Feel Thine overspreading wing.

Stretch Thine arm, protect the helpless,

Lead the frightened ones with young.

Timid babies in Thy bosom

Soothe as if their mothers sung.

Cry "Behold your God"—to victors

And to vanquished overseas,

Cry to us, enshrined in safety,

Bring us all upon our knees.

Bertha Gerneaux Woods

Read! Your special attention is called to the letters from our men in service that appear on page two of this paper.

Women's Association program committee will meet at the Church this afternoon, August 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Every Chapter should be represented.

## Persis Chapter Picnic

A close-to-home picnic will be enjoyed by the members of the Persis Chapter on Tuesday, August 18.

## From Our Missionary Pastor

"Out of the wreckage of Bataan," said an editorial in "Life," "has emerged a new idea—the idea of equality between the Filipinos and ourselves." In their united struggle against a bitter enemy, in their mutual endurance of hardships, in their common ideal of liberty and independence, the Filipinos and Americans who fought in Bataan found human bonds far stronger than the divisive accident of color. There is much food for thought in the fact that, in contrast with events in Malaya and Burma, the Filipinos fought and endured with the Americans. There is reason for gratitude that this war has not turned into a struggle between the colored and the white races. With Filipinos, Chinese and Negroes fighting for liberty while the "Herrenvolk" and Japanese assist each other in the attempt to assert their will over other nations, thank God it is impossible for the propagandists of race hatred to transform this into a race war! Bataan has brought from the secular press a recognition of human equality.

But is this a new idea? Unfortunately, it probably is new to some. Here in Rochester a woman entered a bus. There was but one empty seat in the bus, at the side of a negro. The white woman looked all around the bus, noted the empty seat and chose to stand. The equality of all men, however, is not a new idea to missionaries. It is one of the foundations on which generations of missionaries have built, without which no missionary could hope for success. The propagandist may be actuated by purposes of personal profit or the advancement of his group; a missionary must be moved by love for the people among whom he lives. Equality is not a new idea to him, but at times he must go farther and thankfully acknowledge the spiritual superiority of many members of other races and nations. Equality is not a new idea to those whose privilege it is to tell men that God is their Father.

Livingston Bentley.

# When Planes Flew Over Jerusalem

"Nazi planes are reported to have flown over Jerusalem, but are thought to have been merely reconnoitering," came over the radio a few days ago.

One's first instinct on hearing such news is to be terrified at the thought of what could have so quickly happened to Jerusalem if the purpose of the flight had been to destroy the "Holy City" of the Christian world!

"The old Cologne is gone forever!" ran an item in a German newspaper after the attack a few weeks ago by British planes. "The old Jerusalem is gone forever!" might have run the headlines of newspapers throughout two hemispheres, if the reconnoitering planes had made their way over that sacred land for the purpose of attack.

But Jerusalem still stands. So it is not what the planes might have done to Jerusalem that should be on our hearts, but rather what flying over Jerusalem may have done to the men who made the flight. Could they, knowing that the feet of Jesus had once trod the ground below, have passed over it with hearts untouched, with never a thought of the privilege that was theirs? Surely they must have strained for a look at the dwelling place of Him who said, "My peace I give unto you," and contrasted his promises with those of their leaders who have taken them along a way that knows no peace.

Anyone who has heard Dr. Phillips P. Elliott tell of his flight with Dr. Leber over the Holy Land will recall the story of their trying in vain to catch sight of the Holy City and remember the words of the pilot: "If we were flying higher, we could see Jerusalem," words that Dr. Elliott felt were worthy of being taken as their text for the rest of their trip.

One can only hope that the reconnoitering planes flew high enough for the airmen to "see the Holy City" from above, and that they may perhaps have caught a vision of "a different way of life."

—Women and Missions.

# Young America—In a World at War

A young Chinese woman, graduate of Yenching University, China, now in this country for study and Christian work among students, had spoken to a group of young people, telling them what China's young folk were doing during the war. She told of the sacrifices they were making to continue their college training, of their trials, their hardships. The young people listened attentively. When she wanted to know whether anyone would like to ask questions, the hand of one of her listeners shot up. "How is the war affecting 'dating' in China?" were the words that reached the speaker's incredulous ears.

—Women and Missions.

# Wedding Bells

Marjorie Elizabeth Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvth G. Strong, and John Louis Wehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Wehle, were married in Third Church on last Saturday evening, August 8. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Johnston.

# Notes From Our Men in Service

(1) "Being a rather poor church-goer, I appreciate all the more the attention people in the Third Church are giving the fellows in the service. Items in the Messenger have proven very interesting. I tried to contact Cyril Sumner from the address given in the Messenger but without results. Bill Kurn was formerly in my outfit at Ft. Jackson, but was transferred out when we left."

(2) "I would like to thank you and the members of the Church for the interest you have taken in the men in service. I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed reading the Messenger and reading especially the Thought for the Week and the Parish Personals."

(3) "I am the wife of one of your 'men in service' who wishes to express her appreciation for the things that you and the members of your Church are doing for my husband and all of your many service men like him. The Church bulletins arrive regularly. We scan them eagerly and think 'perhaps we aren't so far away after all.' My husband has received many gifts and many warm friendly letters—letters that make him proud to serve the kind of Americans that wrote them. Each letter and each gift shows us that people are thinking of him and praying for him. Then, on Sunday, when we bow our heads in some strange Church we know that the people at home are thinking of us, as we are thinking of them. May we worship with you again soon."

The above excerpts are from letters from our men in service and are typical examples of the kind of responses which come to Dr. Johnston in the name of the Church. It does mean something to the men to hear from the home Church!

# Lecture Series Coming

Eighth Chapter will sponsor another of this popular lecture series this winter, beginning on October 21. Mrs. Ethel Munsey will give four of the lectures and other lecturers will be Dr. John C. Armstrong of St. Bonaventure College, Mr. John W. Hughes, radio commentator, Mrs. George McNeill, and Dr. Richard Greene. Tickets may be secured from Chapter members.

Paul Covey Johnston Chapter will sponsor a series of three evening lectures with Mrs. Egbert Hayes, Mrs. Elsie Randall, and Mrs. Ethel Munsey as speakers. Series tickets will be available soon at \$1.00 plus tax.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 23

# From Our Missionary Pastor

It is not easy to interest people in post-war issues. "Let's win the war," they say, "then we shall have time to solve the problems of peace." In the meantime, however, it seems that there are persons who are preparing to use the war as a means to fasten upon our country after the war a system of compulsory military service. Our local paper published a press dispatch which said, in part, "Plans for permanent universal military training of American youth are being studied—1,000,000 men between the ages of 18 and 21 could be trained annually." The dispatch indicated that an effort will be made to push such plans through Congress soon after the first of January. Consider the economic and social loss of withdrawing 1,000,000 men a year "between the ages of 18 and 21" and of making them a charge on the public treasury.

Not the practicability but the assumptions on which these plans for compulsory military training are based are their most serious aspect. They assume that, after this war in which one of the greatest lessons has been the necessity of a unified high command, each nation will revert to the assertion of its unlimited sovereignty. All will once more plan either to act or to resist the aggressor. Plans for compulsory military training are not based on any plan of united action by the nations. They fail to visualize a system of national organization wherein, for the sake of benefits received, each nation will forego some part of its sovereignty. They do not anticipate international law based on the extension of the good neighbor policy, with the use of international police force if necessary to restrain violations. While the mind of the nation is on the winning of this war, some would fasten upon us a system based on the assumption of more wars.

Livingston Bentley.

SUNDAY—AUGUST 23, 1942

"An Inescapable Adventure"  
sermon by Dr. Justin Wroe Nixon  
Soloist, John G. Ray, baritone

# My Prayer

Lord, help me build into my life  
Courage and faith to meet the strife  
Of doubts and fears along the way,  
That cause my erring heart to stray,  
I pray.

Help me to build in richest tone  
A deep-hued rainbow round Thy throne;  
Then guide me by its heavenly ray  
In paths of love and truth this day.  
I pray!

Then let me build in every land  
Temples to God, that firmly stand  
For Christ, and to all men will say  
"I am the Life, the Light, the Way,"  
I pray!

—Lucy Eleanor Johnston.

# "Doings" At the Kirk

There are those who believe the Church takes a long nap in the summer time—but not so! Things are going on! Plans are being made, meetings are being held and the worshippers gather weekly. 701 attended Sunday morning worship two weeks ago. 450 were present last Sunday in spite of the rainy weather.

The Church-Wide Benevolence Committee has been meeting to consider its budget. The Program Committee of the Women's Association convened last week. Constant planning is in progress with regard to the new Johnston Memorial House. The Parish House is being shined up and this week a new ceiling is being put in the kitchen. Sunday School teachers are planning their fall programs—and there are no dull days at the Church!

**Troubles**

I think that human life is much like road life. You stand on a hill, and look down and across the valley, and another prodigious hill lifts itself upon the other side. The day is hot, your horse is weary, and you are tired; and it seems to you that you cannot climb that long hill. But you had better trot down the hill you are on, and not trouble yourself about the other one. You find the valley pleasant and inspiring. When you get across it, you meet only a slight ascent, and begin to wonder where the steep hill is which you saw. You drive along briskly, and when you reach the highest point, you find that there has not been an inch of the hill over which you have not trotted. You see that it was illusory. The slight ascent looked almost like a perpendicular steep; but when you come to pass over it, step by step, you find it to be a good traveling road.—Beecher.

**Exams Reveal  
Choice "Boners"**

Correcting examination papers at a large university is not all dull routine. Now and then the professors come across some choice "boners."

Here are some gathered in a survey by the Daily Californian, student publication of the University of California.

"The dome of St. Clements is supported by eight peers all of which are unfortunately cracked."

"Browning wrote principally heroic cutlets."

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"A spinster is a bachelor's wife."

"The object of 'he' is 'she'."

"William Tell shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head."

"The opposite of pessimist is bigamist."

"A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian."

"The Mediterranean and the Red Sea are connected by the Sewage canal."

**Sympathy**

Through the daily newspaper we learned of the death of Mrs. Lewis R. Hoff, mother of Mrs. John R. Honiss and of Mrs. Eleanor Conolly, mother of Mrs. Burbank C. Young. Our sincere sympathy is with these friends in their bereavement.

**Wedding  
Bells**

Miss Barbara Jane Ray and Mr. Henry Coleman Sibley, Jr., were married in the Church on last Saturday evening before a large gathering of family and friends. Dr. Johnston performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception in the Parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley will reside at 55 Oliver St.

Miss Grace E. Palmer and Mr. Hyman Stoller were married on last Saturday afternoon at a simple ceremony in the Church Parlors with Dr. Johnston receiving the vows.

Miss Joan Riley of 74 Thomas Avenue and Lieut. George R. Kaiser, Jr., were married on Saturday, August 1, at Fort Myers, Florida, where the groom is stationed with the U.S. Army Air Corps.

**In the  
U.S. Service**

We learned recently that Robert Carlson, son of Mr. Clarence Carlson of "Charleswood," is at Ft. Benning, Georgia, that Kenneth Storandt is stationed at Miami, Florida, and that Spencer Harvie will leave Monday for Fort Niagara.

**A New Name  
For Cradle Roll**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Witherspoon, of Buffalo, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Robert Edward, Jr., born July 5. Mrs. Witherspoon is the former Dorothea Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell Bentley.

**Vacationers**

Judy Palmer has just returned from a stay at the Y.W.C.A. Camp on Canandaigua Lake while her brother, Peter, is staying on until the end of August at Culver Navy Summer School in Indiana. Miss Reine Cone is in Rochester to spend several weeks visiting friends here and during her stay will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Raines. Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Olley are spending several weeks at Crane Point Lodge, Blue Mountain Lake, where Mrs. David C. Naramore and her daughter, Barbara, also have been guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Carson have been spending this week at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks and Mrs. Carlton Bown left Sunday for a stay of several weeks at Lake of Bays, Ontario.

**Among the  
Sick**

We were sorry to learn that Miss Ella Cook of Cambridge Street fell recently and broke her ankle, and that Miss Anna Boardman of the Presbyterian Home has been quite sick for several weeks past. We wish for both these women a quick return to health.

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, AUGUST 28, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 24

**From Our  
Missionary Pastor**

In last Sunday's sermon we were reminded that we live in an age of revolution. One revolutionary feature of our times is the bringing of all nations into contact through modern communications and means of travel. The inventions of the past century have transformed the world. No longer can nations live a separate existence. Japan was a closed land until we forced the door. China attempted to slam its door shut in the Boxer uprisings. Tibet was the Hermit Nation. Only recently our nation has been influenced by a policy of isolationism. It was a forward step when the Republican National Committee officially abandoned this policy a few months ago. Technological developments have brought all nations into intimate touch. In Iran we could listen to London, Berlin, Boston, Rome, Moscow and even Saigon on the air.

Unfortunately, many of the contacts of nation and nation stir up nothing but friction. While war and commercial competition and colonization and propaganda destroy international friendships, there is at least one great force binding the nations together in mutual regard and affection, the Church of Christ. The Church has sponsored many international groups, founded on their common love of Christ. Just before the war there met in Amsterdam a youth conference which drew delegates from more countries than were ever represented in the League of Nations. Now, in the midst of war, plans still go forward for the World Council of Churches.

Would there have been delegates from so many nations, or would the World Council of Churches be truly world-wide, if there had not been missions in all the world? One of the greatest institutions for the advancement of international order is the Church, and it is the work of missions to build the Church. One of the strongest international bonds is the love of Christ, and it is the

SUNDAY—AUGUST 23  
10:30 a.m.

"The Religion of Experience"  
sermon by Rev. Mr. White  
Mrs. Joseph Lupkiewicz, contralto  
soloist

**Rhythm**

Out of the cup of sorrow,  
Pulsating pain;  
Out of each unknown morrow  
Strength comes again.

Out of the black of night,  
Light streaks of dawn;  
Out of the grip of "fate"  
Hope's might is drawn.

Out of bleak winter's need,  
Firelight and cheer;  
Out of the shock of grief,  
Friends drawing near.

Out of my weak estate,  
Room for His power;  
Out of submission  
Triumph will flower.

Out of the depths,  
Uprise of life;  
Ever this rhythm:  
Peace endeth strife.

Sue Comstock Adams  
Taiku, Chosen—  
taken from "Women and Missions."

work of missions to proclaim that love. In an age of international awakening, the Church through its missions is in the forefront of progress.

*Livingston Bentley.*

## Looking Ahead

The Federation Bulletin brings us the following interesting article which it gleaned from the July issue of "Church Management."

"... That there is a demand for better religious programs throughout the country goes without saying. . . . A study of the religious programs in one of the nation's largest cities reveals that most of them are immature, over-sermonized and under-prepared. . . . The only answer to this condition, says Frank Hobart Nelson, of Pasadena, Cal., "is the production of quality programs by transcription. Then we can know what is good religious radio. And it is quite possible that these recordings can be made up into home records for playing back on radio-phonographs which, should black-outs and air raids become prevalent, would be the only solace in a time of national danger. With radios off, and the advisability of even going into public assemblages rather questionable, this may be the answer to the great commission of 'go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature'—by recordings, perchance."

**Automotive progress:** 1916, no hand-cranking; 1920, no tops to put up or down; 1940, no running boards; 1941, no gear shifting; 1942, no tires; no gas; 1943, no cars.

## Sayings

The best preaching is uncomfortable preaching.

No church ever saved a community by quarreling among themselves.

I know a lot of people who desecrate Sunday on Saturday night.

Most church quarrels arise over some one's rights, not over some one's prayers.

God loveth a cheerful giver who does not talk too much about it nor expect too much credit for it.

Blessed is the man who does not insist upon talking about his children when I want to talk about mine.

Blessed is the man who appreciates his own time too highly to waste the time of some one else.—Roy L. Smith.

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Miss Anna C. Boardman died on Tuesday, August 25. She was a resident of the Presbyterian Home and a member of Third Church since Easter 1915.

## Wedding Bells

Miss Marjorie A. Lanni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement G. Lanni of Oakdale Drive and Sgt. Douglas E. Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fairchild of Geneva, were married August 8 at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Missouri.

Miss Inga Borgstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Borgstrom of Amarillo, Texas, and Edwin P. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant P. Morgan of Sapulpa, Oklahoma, were married by Dr. Johnston on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter V. Whitmore, Barrington Street.

Miss Viola E. Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, and William H. Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hull, were married by Mr. White on Monday evening, August 24.

## Army Volunteers

Mark Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter W. Scott, who graduated just this year from Northwestern University, has enlisted in his country's service and left Monday for Fort Niagara.

Edgar W. Phillips, Jr., son of Mrs. Edgar W. Phillips of Park Avenue, has enlisted in the army and will be in the Army Reserve Signal Corps. He and Mrs. Phillips, Jr., have been living in Pittsford.

## A New Arrival

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Judson of Ithaca on the arrival of a young son, Stephen, on August 20. Mrs. Judson is the former Ruth Reichel, daughter of Mrs. George V. Reichel.

## Sympathy

Mrs. Sidney A. Hosmer, mother of our Mrs. L. J. Brew, died August 21, at her daughter's home on Park Avenue. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon.

## Two Betrothals

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Browne Hampson of Pittsfield, Mass., to Howard John Gillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Gillan of Seneca Parkway.

The engagement of Miss Marie Louise Weaver of Wilsonia Road, to Edward Parke Branson was announced this past week-end. Parke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Branson of Castlebar Road.

## Vacations

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan, Jr., left Tuesday for a fortnight's vacation at Blue Mountain Lake. Mrs. John C. Kurtz and Mrs. William Kurtz, Rock Beach Road, are spending several days in New York City. Miss Hattie L. Webber has left for New Rochelle to enjoy a two-week's visit with her sister there.

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, September 4, 1942) NUMBER 25

## CHOIRS

Begin Again

Now

is the time for

YOU TO ENLIST



—drawing by Miss Doris Pettingill

## To Sign Up

Mr. Clark will be happy to meet applicants on any afternoon between the hours of four and five o'clock. Persons unable to come at that time may make special appointments to suit their convenience. Call Mr. Clark at the Church, Monroe 2404.

## Our Music Committee

MR. CARL PAUL, chairman, Mr. Raymond Wilson, Dr. Henry B. Crawford, Dr. Harold D. Bowman, Mr. Richard Holtz, Dr. Paul W. Beaven, Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart, Mrs. John R. Booth, Mrs. Lloyd Clark, Mrs. Della Simpson, Mrs. D. Walter Brown.

## A Message from the Minister of Music

If you like to sing, you should be in one of the Choirs of Third Church. Good fellowship, and many hours spent in company with good music are inducement enough, but in addition, you will get an uplift in spirit which will serve you well in the difficult days ahead. Last year we had 75 in our Choirs. It was a good start. Let us make 150 our enrollment goal for this year.—EDWIN D. CLARK.

## The Rehearsal Schedule

See page two for a complete listing of rehearsal hours.



# JOINT STATEMENT OF CO-OPERATION

Meetings have recently been held between representatives of the Commission of the Churches for International Friendship and Social Responsibility, and representatives of the Roman Catholic organization entitled the Sword of the Spirit to explore the possibilities of co-operation between Christians in promoting the application of Christian principles to national and international life. The following Joint Statement was drawn up and agreed to by all the representatives on January 24, 1942.

(1) We agree that a *compelling obligation* rests upon all Christian people in this country to *maintain the Christian tradition* and to act together to the utmost possible extent to secure the effective influence of Christian teaching and witness in the handling of social, economic and civic problems, now and in the critical post-war period.

(2) We agree that there is a large area of common ground on which, without raising ultimate questions of Church order and doctrine which divide us, *full co-operation is possible and is already taking place*. The Church of England, the Church of Scotland and the Evangelical Free Churches have already co-operated for some considerable time in the social and international field. There has also been, for more than twenty years, co-operation for limited social purposes with the Roman Catholic Church. But the first clear definition of a large common area is to be found in the Ten Points of the Times letter of December 21, 1940, which was signed by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, Cardinal Hinsley and the Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council.

(3) We agree that *organised Christianity, to fulfil its proper function, must everywhere be secured in certain essential freedoms*. Full freedom must mean freedom to worship according to conscience, freedom to preach, teach, educate and persuade (all in the spirit of Christian charity), and freedom to bring up children in the faith of their parents. The Christian life is one lived in and through membership of a religious society, and its corporate nature and its constitutional freedom and independence must be recognized and guaranteed by the State.

(4) Our purpose is to *unite informed and convinced Christians all over the country in common action on broad lines of social and international policy*. Already, in different localities, groups have come into being—groups of clergy and ministers, Christian Councils, study groups and the like—including members of all Communions.

The crisis of civilisation, and the possibilities open to Christians in the period of reconstruction in the national and international field, make it essential that all this work of Christian co-operation should be greatly intensified and extended.

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VOLUME V ((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 11, 1942 ))) NUMBER 26

## THE NEW UNIFIED SERVICE SCHEDULE

Begins This Week—Sunday, September 13

10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Family groups come together to the Church, with junior-age children and all those older attending all or part of the morning Church service with their parents. The schedule is outlined below.

### These Do Not Go to the Church Service

Three-Year-Olds: A flexible program beginning at 10:30 in the Nursery room.

Four and Five-Year-Olds: Play, songs, stories, handwork beginning at 10:30 in the regular Kindergarten room.

Six and Seven-Year-Olds: Assembly, worship, projects, classes beginning at 10:30 in the large assembly room of the Parish House on the main floor. (This group used to meet in a room on the second floor. They will not use that room this year.) (For these ages lunch will be provided and a program designed to last until 12:30)

### These Attend Part of the Church Service

Eight-Nine-Ten-Eleven-Year-Olds: Family Worship at 10:30 in the sanctuary.

At 11 o'clock or as the second stanza of the hymn preceding the sermon is sung, these children will leave the sanctuary and adjourn to the former Primary room, now THE CHOIR ROOM.

Mr. Clark, Mr. White, and Mrs. Talman with others will lead the children in the study of Church music and other projects.

11:50 a.m. class periods.

### These Attend All of the Church Service

Twelve-Thirteen-Fourteen-Year-Olds:

12 years (7th Grade): meeting in the Parlors.

13 years (8th Grade): girls in Mr. White's Study, boys in room No. 9, balcony.

14 years (9th Grade): girls in library off balcony, boys in room adjacent to Church Office on main floor.

Senior High School Students (10th, 11th, 12th grades) will meet in two groups in the Johnston Memorial House.

"Getting Better Acquainted with the Old Testament."

"The Rim of the Caribbean"

For older young people and adults two classes are offered:  
1. "Winning the Peace," meeting in the sanctuary at the front central section. For eight Sundays this group under Dr. Mochlman will deal with the topic: "Understanding the Existing World Crisis."

These eight Sundays will be followed by a series dealing with the deductions made relative to future world planning by Hoover and Gibson in their book, "The Problems of a Lasting Peace."

Such leaders as Dean Donald W. Gilbert, Col. Thomas Remington, Dr. Hugh C. Burr, and others will conduct these discussions.

2. "Studies in the Book of Acts," meeting in the main dining room, the Rev. Mr. White as teacher.

Young People's Groups Meet on Sunday, 6-8 p.m.

Fireside Forum for young people above high school age, meets in the Parlors. Theme for discussion, "India, America, and Race Relations." Leader, Mrs. Walter Campbell.

The High School Forum will meet in the Johnston Memorial House. The subject for discussion will be: "Youth and the Church in Today's World." Leaders, "Bill" Slade, Forum President, and Mr. White.

SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 13  
10:30 a.m.

"I Am Not Mine Own"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston  
Mr. Joseph Lupkiewicz,  
baritone soloist

Events

Of the Week

Monday—Sept. 14

10:30 a.m.—Women's Association Executive Committee will meet in the Parlors.

Tuesday—September 15

12:30 p.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Cogswell Bentley, 330 Newcastle Road. Bring Sandwiches. Coffee and dessert will be served.

1:00 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Church Parlors. Hostesses, Mrs. C. Leslie Hammond, Mrs. Emery A. Brownell, Mrs. David F. McGarvey, and Mrs. Clarence H. Peachey.

1:15 p.m.—Andrew Gillies Chapter will meet in the Parish House for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Otto C. Davidson, Mrs. Julian H. Webb, and Mrs. Robert T. Morrow.

4:45 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse at Brighton No 1 School.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—September 16

4:30 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir will rehearse at the Parish House.

6:15 p.m.—VISITORS in the PARISH LIAISON SERVICE will meet in the Parish House for dinner and instruction meeting.

Thursday—September 17

4:00 p.m.—Boys' Choir will rehearse at the Church.

Friday—September 18

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers will rehearse at No. 1 School.

Saturday—September 19

10 a.m.—Choristers who live in the vicinity of the Church will rehearse in the Parish House.

The Necessary Assumption

Back of everything in the mind of Jesus was a simple unwavering confidence in the friendliness of God. He was not the first to call God a Father, but none ever called him by that name so consistently or accepted the logic of the name with so great completeness. In the Parable of the Average Father he frankly accepts human fatherhood as a faint image of the divine fatherhood; and he habitually uses language which describes God as being in an attitude of intimate fatherly solicitude toward men. "Your heavenly Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask Him." "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing? and not one of them shall fall on the ground without your Father: but the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not, therefore; ye are of more value than many sparrows." Men needed to realize that God was on their side. It was not an easy lesson for those people to learn. Between the statesman and the churchman they lived a thin and precarious life, and of the security of life that all men crave for they had little or none. The Roman was no friend of theirs. Neither was the Pharisee. How then should God who seemed to allow these people to prosper be the peasant's friend? Yet Jesus went on affirming that God was their father. He saw that the first thing that his people needed was courage to live. They were crushed between the upper and nether millstones, they had lost heart, were "distressed and scattered." Despair had overtaken them; they lived their daily lives on the basis of their fears, and their hope of the Good Time did little to comfort them through their miserable days. They were will-less and demoralized. And for this condition there is but one antidote—faith, which is the will to face life on the assumption that God is love.—Richard Roberts, The Untried Door.

Communion

The smallest flowers that star the grass  
Have loveliness for me,  
And all the ugly things that pass  
Are good in some degree.  
The cruel ice that crowns the peak,  
The metal in the mine,  
Have some deep truth for those who seek,  
Some word that is divine.  
And simple souls have beauty still,  
And contact with the sod;  
Of dewdrops of heaven they drink their fill,  
And walk at peace with God.

Belle Caples Morris.

A Leader's Creed

I believe that the common life of man is not the cruel joke, the stupid laugh, bleating across the mystery of the centuries, that on the surface it may seem to be.

I believe that there can be seen in men a greater mankind than our dull and uncreative society reveals.

I believe that this greater mankind of tomorrow is latent in the lesser mankind of today.

I believe that its capacity to leap forth at the touch of a divine fire is already proven.

I believe that a flame within the soul, a torch to guide the awakened emotions, a plan of action for the footsteps of ennobled purpose, make this whole business of living worth all the tragedy of its human and divine cost.

I believe that the task of the true leader is to create for others those living situations in which this coal from the altar of the life of God will touch the lips of growing souls.

I believe that such is my task.

And so, in humble fellowship with Him who has always brooded over the souls of men, wakening them to the power and beauty of life, I dedicate myself for another year to making my creed come true.

I believe!

Two Builders

A builder built a temple,  
He wrought it with grace and skill;  
Pillars and groins and arches  
All fashioned to work his will.

Men said as they saw its beauty  
"It never shall know decay,"  
Great is thy skill, O builder!

Thy fame shall endure for aye."

A teacher builded a temple  
With loving and infinite care,  
Planning each arch with patience,  
Laying each stone with prayer.

None praised her unceasing efforts  
None knew of her wondrous plan,  
For the temple the teacher builded  
Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple,  
Crumbled into the dust;  
Low lies each stately pillar,  
Food for consuming rust.

But the temple the teacher builded  
Will last while the ages roll,  
For that beautiful unseen temple  
Was a child's immortal soul.

—Hattie Vose Hall.

Choir Notes

Call for tenors! You will be rendering our choir and your Church a distinct service if you enroll now. Please call me this week. Don't put it off. It may be too late.

Applicants for children's choirs should enroll this week.—Edwin D. Clark.

From the

Pastor's Desk:

Greetings and salutations; I am sure we are all glad to be back at our Church posts following the summer interval, and to have the Church program for the winter season begin.

I trust you will study the new Sunday morning schedule, and be prepared to help us launch it at once and without confusion and delay. The great advantages of a "unified service" have been multiplied, now that we are equipped to deal with our families as units, and ask you to come at one time and together each Sunday morning. What is now offered in this schedule is what was planned for all last winter and announced as the measured judgment of the Session last spring.

Come and help us make a good start next Sunday! Let us be sure to think of the period as a two-hour unit, with something valuable for every age going on all the time. Especially will our adults be eager to sit under Dr. Moehlman as he begins his nine-week engagement on the general topic of the ways to a just and durable peace; and under Mr. White as he offers his new Bible course on the Book of Acts.

With affectionate regard, I am as ever  
Faithfully your pastor,

P.C.J.

Wedding Bells

Miss Barbara Kilmer and Herbert J. Chamberlain, U.S.N.R., were married on last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ralph B. Kilmer, 63 Calumet Street. Dr. Johnston performed the wedding ceremony and the newlyweds plan to make their home in Buffalo.

Miss Jane Raines and Henry Richards now in the U.S. Army, were married on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Raines, Amherst Street. The marriage vows were received by Dr. Johnston.

Miss Barbara L. Coates and George E. Lawrence, Jr., were married recently in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mrs. Lawrence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Coates. The new home will be at 50 Park Lane.

Among the Sick

We have been pleased to learn that Harry Barker who has been at Strong Memorial Hospital is improving satisfactorily and that Dr. Frank M. Weston who has been quite ill for several days is now on the mend. We wish these men a quick return to their accustomed duties.

# PRAYER FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

Grant, O Lord, to all teachers and students,  
To know that which is worth knowing,  
To love that which is worth loving,  
To praise that which pleaseth Thee most,  
And to dislike whatever is evil in Thine eyes.  
Grant us with true judgment to distinguish  
Things that differ, and above all, to search out  
And do what is well pleasing unto Thee:  
Through Jesus Christ our Lord.

Thomas A Kempis.

# JESUS WENT ABOUT TEACHING

There is great significance for the Christian Church in the fact that Jesus was primarily a teacher of religion. In the King James version of the Bible he is referred to sixty-six times as Master. In fifty-four of these instances the Greek word translated Master is "didaskalos," which means teacher or schoolmaster.

When Jesus faced his life work, he decided to be a teacher. The choice was not forced upon him by circumstances. The gospel story makes it evident that he might have been successful in several other vocations. He could have continued as a carpenter. He might have been a popular political leader. He could have established himself as a physician.

Teaching was not a work which Jesus followed as a matter of last resort. He was not using it as a makeshift after he had failed at something else. Nor did he consider his work as a teacher temporary. It was the vocation to which he dedicated his life. Definitely and deliberately, in seeking to promote the righteousness of God among men, he chose the role of religious teacher as the most effective method. "Jesus went about teaching."

His three years of actual experience confirmed him in his conviction about the supreme importance of teaching. His last command was that his followers should give themselves to the same kind of work: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations."

With the example of the Master Teacher before him, everyone who goes into a Sunday School class may have a high sense of the sacredness of his task. And every minister as he makes his ministry educational, is using the method followed by the Founder of our religion.

# WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES

A father, whose sons were students in Princeton under the presidency of Woodrow Wilson, received unfavorable reports about his boys, and wrote to the college president asking what was the matter.

Wilson is said to have replied, "The trouble with your boys is that they are your boys."

Young people who have no interest in the Church are often from homes where Churchy interests have never been demonstrated.

—"The Key."

# A TEACHER'S PRAYER

"Give to grown-ups understanding  
Of the children, notwithstanding  
All their childish pranks,  
With great sympathy, provide us,  
As we train them, walk beside us,  
In Thy wisdom, Father, guide us.  
Then accept our thanks."

Edith Lelecon Groves.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Rochester, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly by Third Presbyterian Church, East Avenue at Meigs Street. Paul C. Johnston, Editor. Subscription price, Fifty cents per year.

VOLUME V ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 18, 1942 ) ) ) NUMBER 27

From the  
Associate Pastor

The return to the UNIFIED CHURCH SERVICE which Third Church used successfully for a period of four years some time ago was marked by encouraging signs last Sunday.

It looked good to see 175 adults together in the class on "WINNING THE PEACE." Such a group reminded me of the late E. J. Secher's reports about a Men's Class of well over 100 in attendance.

Dr. Moehlman will continue with this class for seven more Sundays. His topics are to be:

- Sept. 20—"Growth of Democracy in U.S."
- Sept. 27—"Has the Religion of U.S. Become Nationalism."
- Oct. 4—"How Germany Broke with the Common Heritage."
- Oct. 11—"Interpreting Hitler and Mein Kampf."
- Oct. 18—"Hitler and Anti-Semitism."
- Oct. 25—"The Religion of Nazism."
- Nov. 1—"Hitler's New Order."

Please bear in mind that this first section of the course is to lay the foundation upon which we hope to build constructively as we think together about our duty in "Winning the Peace." Following the first section the class will deal with such themes as: "Ideological Factors in Winning the Peace"; "Economic Factors in Winning the Peace"; "Military Factors in Winning the Peace." Competent leaders have been secured for each of these subjects and others of current interest. The CHURCH is in the business of propagating the TRUTH. We want dependable leaders. For this class we have them.

THE HIGH SCHOOL group, ages 15-17, had 30 in attendance on Sunday. In the absence of Mr. Emerson Cullings who met with an accident on last Saturday, Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield will meet with the class to lead them in considering the study, "The Rim of the Caribbean."

*gou.*

SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 20  
10:30 a.m.

"Follow Me"

sermon by Dr. Johnston  
Mrs. Genevieve Gormel,  
contralto soloist

Sunday School 10:30 to 12:30 a.m.

# Winning The Peace

Who wins the war, may lose the peace, unless  
He plans, in faith, a better world to build,  
Out of the wreckage which the earth has filled:

The Stagg'ring cost in blood and wealth,  
the stress

And strain of dislocated life, confess  
The world's sad bankruptcy, when peace  
is killed

By tyranny, which seeks, by might, self-willed,  
To rule the world, to curse and not to bless.

The blasted soil must once again be tilled;  
In art and industry, in home and school,  
In church and state, the world its weal  
must find;

In vast, creative, social science skilled,  
Mankind must learn, by heart, Christ's  
"Golden Rule,"

With cords of brotherhood, all nations  
bind.

by William Hiram Foulkes.

# As the Twig Is Bent

You can interrupt the improvement of a road and ten years later go on with it about where you left off, but if you interrupt decent care for children and ten years later begin again to feel responsible for them, you can by no means begin where you left off. You find them irreparably grown up, and grown up wrong—enemies and liabilities of their community rather than friends and assets.

—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

## Events

### Of the Week

**Monday—September 21**  
4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Registration—Rally.

**Tuesday—September 22**

1 p.m.—Strayer Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Phelps Harding, 21 Darwin Street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. William R. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence J. Beal, and Mrs. Redfield Tomlinson.

1 p.m.—John C. White Chapter will meet in the Parish House.

3:30 p.m.—Choristers of the Brighton section will meet at the Brighton School. 3:30-4:15.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will meet for rehearsal in Parish House.

**Wednesday—September 23**

4:30 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir rehearsal in the Parish House. 4:30-5:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.—Neighborhood Party for Lake and St. Paul section of the Parish, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Robinson.

**Thursday—September 24**

4 p.m.—Boys' Choir rehearsal in Choir Room. 4-5 p.m.

6:15 p.m.—Paul C. Johnston Chapter will meet in the Parish House for supper and first business meeting of the new year. Mrs. Davis E. VanArsdale will bring a message from the Women's Association of which she is President.

8:15 p.m.—Neighborhood Party for Lake and Dewey Avenue members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyler.

**Friday—September 25**

4 p.m.—Choristers of Cobbs Hill section will rehearse at No. 1 School. 4:45 p.m.

8:15 p.m.—Neighborhood Party for Forest Hills and East Rochester members at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Kennedy.

**Saturday—September 25**

10 a.m.—Choristers of Church neighborhood will meet in Choir Room to rehearse. 10-10:45.

## Events

### Ahead in September

Sept. 28—Joint Boards will meet for supper and monthly conference.

Sept. 28—Mission Study Club will meet. Members are urged to get their dues and donations to the treasurer before that time, in order that the 2nd quarterly payment, now due, may be met on time.

Sept. 29—Tuesday Evening Forum will meet.

Sept. 30—PARENTS-TEACHERS DINNER to examine new program and learn more about its possibilities for their children. New Church members of the forthcoming October class will be guests.

## The

### Adventuring Mind

The human mind, we are told, seeks after unity. Yes, it does; but breaks out into multiplicity the moment that unity is found. The mind seeks after order, but begins to criticize the order, and to disturb it by criticism, the moment the order is established. The mind seeks after system, but immediately becomes restless on finding it, and demands a better system still.

Our systems are like inns or caravansaries, where the traveler passes the night, sleeps off his fatigue, and then, having refreshed himself and his beasts, sets off next morning on his endless advance into new worlds. When the traveler has lost his way, as so many of us have done amid the confusions of modern thought, his longing for the restful inn becomes intense. It seems to him for the moment that if ever he gets to that place of safety he will stay forever and embark no more on his perilous wanderings. But wait till he has slept off his fatigue, and you will find him on the road once more, a traveler through the worlds, driving his camels before him.

Unity, order, system—truly the human mind regards them as good, but refuses to be imprisoned by any one of them. It breaks out of these prisons as it breaks out of all others. A born adventurer, this human mind of ours! Catch it even in old age, when the day is fading into night and the long shadows falling over its past achievements, and you will hear it calling to its companions in the words of Tennyson's Ulysses, to launch out, once again, into the great deeps.—L. P. Jack's, from *The Revolt Against Mechanism*.

## Bible

### Boners

The following are said to be answers actually given to questions about the Bible:

"The greatest miracle of the Bible is when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him."

"Little is known of the prophet Elijah except that he once went for a cruise with a widow."

"The third beatitude is 'Blessed are the weak in heart, for they shall see God.'"

"The men who followed Jesus were called the twelve opossuums."

## Spoken

### Long Ago

Of all the dispositions and habits, which lead to political prosperity, Religion, and Morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of Patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firmest props of the duties of Men and Citizens. . . . A volume could not trace all their connexions with private and public felicity. Let it simply be asked where is the security for property, for reputation, for life, if the sense of religious obligation desert the oaths, which are the instruments of investigation in Courts of Justice? And let us with caution indulge the supposition, that morality can be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure—reason and experience both forbid us to expect, that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle.

George Washington

In the "Farewell Address," 1796.

## Meeting

### Tonight

The Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church cordially invites the public to come to hear and meet Samuel Saïid of Teheran, Iran.

Mr. Saïid married Dr. Warren Sage Stone's daughter, Charlotte, and he has been interned in Iran until the British took over. He has just arrived in this country and will speak on Friday evening, September 18, at 8 o'clock in the First Church Parlors. He has a story to tell. The lecture is free. A silver offering will be taken.

## Choir

### Notes

A Parish Choir party was held following the rehearsal last week to honor Alice Russell who leaves for service in the 19th Base Hospital Unit at Camp Livingston, La. She is now 2nd Lt. Alice C. Russell.

The Copeland Memorial Tower Chimes continue to bring in comments of appreciation from those who hear them daily. A very lovely note came in this week from someone who signs himself "A Citizen."

## Off to

### New Posts

Miss Jessie Bowen has left to do graduate work in Social Service with Smith College. She will be stationed at Reading, Pa., this year.

Miss Laura McVey, librarian, left Tuesday to return to her work in Fresno, California.

Miss Mary Dann has gone to Dayton, Virginia, to assume her new duties as teacher in the department of music at Shenandoah College.

## Entered Into

### Life Eternal

Mr. Erwin Palmer of Forest Lawn died on September 10. He was a World War veteran and has been a member of Third Church since Easter 1916. Our sympathy is with his mother and brother who survive him.

## In

### Navy Service

Lt. John S. Wolff, Jr., recently enlisted in the U.S.N.R., is stationed at the Naval Construction Training Center, Davisville, Rhode Island. He is in the Medical Corps.

## Rummage Wanted

Philo Christos Chapter would like to get your rummage for their sale on October 5, 6, 7. Bundles may be left at the Church or call Mrs. A. M. Shibley, Stone 924-L. Members themselves are especially urged to start collecting all possible rummage.

## Going

### Places

Mr. White attended the Annual Meeting of the New York State Westminster Foundation held at Syracuse on Thursday. He is a member of the Foundation because of his position as Presbytery Chairman for Christian Education. Vacation travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Boynton, Mrs. George V. Reichel and Miss Christabel Reichel.

## Home

### On Furlough

Pvt. Robert Burnett of Scott Field and Pfc. Robert Austin of the War Dept., Washington, have been at home for brief furloughs.

## Young

### People

The High School Forum will join in next Sunday with the Fall Youth Rally of the Rochester Presbytery. The program will begin at 3 p.m. and close at 8:30. Our own missionary—minister, the Rev. Livingston Bentley, will be the principal speaker. The meeting is at the Brighton Presbyterian Church.

The Fireside Forum will meet at 6 in the Parish House Parlors. After the fellowship hour and the worship service, Prof. Walden Moore will speak.



# AN OPPORTUNITY

for

## TEACHERS

in

## THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Your Federation Leadership Training Committee is seeking to meet a need which has long been recognized by those who are interested in leadership training in our local churches. This fall, they are offering an Intensive Leadership Training School, bringing to Rochester an outstanding national leadership. This school will be conducted at Salem Church, October 12-16. The courses will be offered from 2:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, and from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. This will enable those who have unavoidable appointments on certain afternoons or evenings during this week, to attend either session and cover the ground necessary for credit.

Our leadership is among the best obtainable in the country. For the **Children's Workers' Course**, we have secured Miss Ruth Elizabeth Murphy. She is the latest addition to the staff of the International Council of Religious Education. For the **Adult Workers' Course**, we will have Doctor Edward Westphal of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, author of the widely acclaimed book "The Way of Adult Education." Doctor Westphal stands at the head of Adult work leadership not only for the Presbyterian denomination, but, through his work with the International Council of Religious Education, for all groups. For the **Youth Workers' Course**, we look forward to welcoming Doctor Oliver DeWolf Cummings, the Director of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, well known as an author and youth leader. In the area of "Just and Durable Peace" the Federal Council is securing for us the leadership of Doctor Fred Nolde, Professor at the Mt. Airy Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. Doctor Nolde has been a member of the Federal Council's Commission on the Basis of a Just and Durable Peace, since its inception. He has been a leader in its conferences and brings to Rochester the latest in the developments in this field.

The purpose of this school is to train leaders, who in turn can help in leadership training and other leadership work in the local church. New teachers and leaders will be welcomed, but we especially urge that the more experienced workers attend this school.

This opportunity of an entire week, with outstanding national leadership is a very unusual one, and one which we are particularly anxious that as many churches as possible in our community may profit from. Fee \$1.00.

In connection with the school, there will be a large religious education exhibit and book store carrying religious literature.

All workers in the educational programs of the Church will find profit in these studies.

—The Federation Bulletin.

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 25, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 28

From the  
Pastor's Desk:

I put it up to you!

This is a fall of great confusion. The anxieties of the war are upon us. Strenuous efforts of all kinds are engaging the time and strength of our people. Many, many homes are being dislocated.

In the midst of all this, your Church finds itself greatly hampered, especially in the prospect of attendance upon the normal and needed activities. Particularly, every family has thought about the gas rationing, and wondered how many things they could come to.

But some things must be eliminated. That is sure. Shall it be the Church that is cut out?

So I put it up to you! Where does the Church come in your scale of values—is it near the top in the "necessaries"? I actually heard of one careless woman who said she was going to us her car to get to her club and other parties, but as for using it to get to the Church, she certainly was going to do no such thing! It was easy to catalogue that lady!

Really, this winter is going to demonstrate both how loyal our people are, and how they rank values. It will be interesting to watch. I hope we may not be too disillusioned.

As for the Church program. On our part we must offer such studies, such leadership and such worship that it simply will be too good to be missed.

On our part, secondly, we must concentrate as many activities as we can. That we are doing. Sample: the meeting on September 30. It is a dinner to launch the winter's educational program. It calls for the attendance of officers, parents and teachers. It will be of officers, parents and teachers. But that evening more goes on. It is the Communion Preparatory Event, and the evening will end with a meeting of the Session to receive new members.

The administration will seek to do its thoughtful part. We are offering as rich and rewarding a program as any of recent

SEPTEMBER 27, 1942

Sunday Morning Worship—10:30  
"Christian Is As Christian Gives"  
(a report on the Christian Church today)

Dr. Paul C. Johnston, preaching  
William Warfield, baritone, will sing.

Sunday, October 4, will be World-Wide Communion.

If There

Live

Brothers too low to love, too base to serve  
Too evil to forgive, if aught in man  
So abject seems and so to brute allied  
Nice nature scorns the kinship;—think that  
Christ

Knew also these, and measured these, and  
made

His daily sojourn midst them; and was swift  
To succor them, and cheer, and bore with  
them;

Never once holding any lowly soul  
Less dear to Heaven, than high and saintly  
souls.

Never conceding once that one stray sheep  
Lean, foul, and fleeceless, in the throes of sin  
Should die unfolded for the "safe flock's"  
sake.

Since He was Man, is Man. And for His sake  
No more 'tis hard to love what He hath  
loved

Nor strange to tread in footmarks of His feet,  
The path which leads by love of man to  
where—

Through earthly service rendered, duties  
wrought,

In meekness, purity and charity—  
Always our Helper. He awaits. Awaits  
To tell what best He knew—the secret deep  
How the Divine hides in the un-divine.

years—and all this in a period when people  
are and should be looking to  
their Church for strength and  
light.

I appeal to you to put "first  
things first."

Cordially and faithfully  
your pastor,

P.C.J.

## Events Of the Week

### Monday—September 28

4:15 p.m.—**Girl Scouts**, Troops 5, 69, 183.  
6:15 p.m.—**Joint Boards** will meet for supper and regular monthly conference.

6:15 p.m.—**Mission Study Club** will meet for supper and program.  
The International Relations Conference will be reported upon by Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Gilman, and Mrs. Florence Vandemark.

7:30 p.m.—**Boy Scouts**, Troop 31.

### Tuesday—September 29

11:30 a.m.—**McCauley Chapter** will meet in the Parlors for work and luncheon at one. Hostesses, Mrs. Harold E. Akerly, Mrs. Charles W. Carson, Mrs. Horace McDowell and Mrs. Samuel C. McKown, Jr.

3:15 p.m.—**Brighton Chorists** will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—**Parish Choir** rehearsal.

### 8:00 p.m.—TUESDAY EVENING FORUM

Opening Meeting of the Current Season. Dr. Johnston leads this religious-discussion club which meets monthly on 4th Tuesday.

#### Three Main Topics

1. Christian Culture of the Child (3 meetings)

2. Christian Conscience and the War (2 meetings)

3. Bases of a Just and Durable Peace (3 meetings)

All couples who are interested in the subjects to be discussed and in friendship with this group are invited to attend.

Hosts and Hostesses for this meeting are: Dr. and Mrs. William L. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Norris, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gramlich.

### Wednesday—September 30

4:15 p.m.—**Antiphonal Choir** rehearsal.

6:15 p.m.—**Church Dinner and Three-Fold Program**. Following the dinner there will be:

1. Communion Preparatory Service.  
2. Meeting of Sunday School Teachers and Officers with parents.

3. Elders will meet very members.  
Early reservations are very important this year as orders have to be placed with the stores at least one day in advance. Meat stores ask that we give two days notice.

50 cents.

### Friday—October 2

3:45 p.m.—**Choristers** rehearsal, School No. 1.

### Saturday—October 3

10 a.m.—**Choristers** rehearsal at Church

### Young People

Sunday Evening, 6-8

Fireside Forum will hear Dr. Johnston.

High School Forum will hear Miss Charlotte Henderson.

## More Passengers More Rubber

A few suggestions from a 36-page government booklet held by our Federation of Churches are as follows:

"Since enemy occupation of the countries that supplied the great bulk of this Nation's rubber requirements, our transportation problem has completely changed in both nature and scope. The rubber stock pile of today must serve the war needs of our own country as well as those of our Allies. No dependence can be placed on the chance of finding other accessible sources of either crude or synthetic rubber. To rely on chance at this time is only wishful thinking at best, and we must not stand by and permit the continued waste of precious rubber now in the tires of the country's 28,000,000 private autos."

"Group riding is the simplest and most direct approach to this problem. The average number of passengers per automobile now in use is less than 2, including the driver. This means that where one automobile and its tires could serve 5 persons, it is actually serving less than 40% of its capacity. Increasing the average load to full capacity would extend the life of the average automobile tires almost three-fold. Failure to participate in group-riding plans is to waste rubber."

"The rubber situation becomes more serious daily. Therefore, it is essential that the nation's present supply of tires be made to last many times longer than it normally would."

The booklet suggests that the necessity for group-riding practices for schools, churches, etc., is as pronounced as for industrial workers. The problem of lack of acquaintance which must be overcome in industrial plants should not affect church people. The inertia, however, will be just as great—or greater.

A Transportation Director is suggested for each business. Should not each church likewise appoint one?

—The Federation Bulletin.

## For Those Absent In Time of War

Our Father, bless our dear ones who are absent from us this day. Especially do we pray for those in the armed forces, on land and sea, and in the air; for those in work camps and prisons in testimony against all war; for the multitudes of military prisoners; for men, women and children in evacuation and concentration camps throughout the world.

Protect all these from harm. Deliver them in temptation. Grant to them inmost peace, unwavering courage and a buoyant hope. Bring them safe home in due time. And grant to thy world such victories of righteousness as will ensure a lasting peace.

Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

## Governor Polletti Coming

Lieut. Governor Polletti, Chairman for New York State of the United Christian Education Advance, member of the Riverside Church of New York City, will speak at Ashbury-First Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, September 29, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. His message will deal with the educational task of the Church.

## New Friends Wanted

The Allied Temperance Forces will hold its campaign for funds from October 2 to 12. It is to be hoped that many will see fit to support this organization which seeks by the educative process to acquaint both young and old with the facts about alcohol. As its financial resources are increased by public contributions, its services through the local schools, churches, and clubs can be enlarged as it so very much needs to be at this serious time in American life.

## The Schools Provide Recreation

The Board of Education has opened its gymnasium facilities to the adult public for certain hours each day but Saturday and Sunday. Jefferson High is not open on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Franklin High is open every day except Sunday morning. The open hours at each of these schools are as follows:

Charlotte—9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3:30-10 p.m.  
Edison—1:00-9:30 p.m.

Franklin—9 a.m. through 9:30 p.m.

Jefferson—9 a.m. through 9:30 p.m.

Madison—6:30-9:30 p.m.

Marshall—9 a.m. through 9:30 p.m.

Monroe—6:30-9:30 p.m.

News of this service should be spread throughout the various communities, so that all may take advantage of the offer which includes instruction as well as the use of facilities. Soft ball, hard ball, volley ball, tennis, horseshoes, badminton and archery are available.

Thank goodness, the illiterates have no voice. They might remind us that we educated people are responsible for the mess we're in.

## Choir Notes

Welcome to five new members of the Parish Choir. They are the Misses Maralyn Brooks, Betty Davis, Harriet Donald, sopranos and Dorothy Murch, alto. A new bass singer is Mr. Louis Richardson. Tenors are still needed and applicants may call Mr. Clark at Monroe 2404.

## ALL-CHURCH NIGHT COMING Wednesday, October 7

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Walser of Tokyo, Japan, recently returned to the United States via the "Gripsholm" will be our guests and speakers.

Dinner at 6:15. Reservations will be taken at the office from now until October 5.

A Rare Treat!

## Wedding Bells

Miss Jane Ryder Remington and Richard Worth Nixon were married by Dr. Johnston at the home of the bride's parents on Tuesday evening, September 15.

Miss Nancy Bickelhaupt was married on September 19 to Joseph Harris, son of our Mrs. Selah Harris.

Miss Mina Wylder was married to William B. Meier on last Saturday afternoon in Buffalo.

## The Johnston Memorial House

The official opening of the House will be at a nearby date to be announced by the Board of Management as soon as they have things in readiness.

Hard at work and meeting frequently to hasten the completion of arrangements are: Mrs. Fred M. Bishop, chairman of the Board of Management, and her co-workers, Mrs. Henry B. Crawford, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. John R. Booth, and Mrs. Walter W. Post.

By special courtesy of the Board, it will be possible for our high school department only to meet in the house on Sundays, prior to the opening.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Schumacher of Thornton Road are the happy parents of a baby girl, Sara Lou, born September 8.

## Bible Class To Start

Mr. White's Bible Class will meet on Sunday morning in the dining-room, immediately after the Church Service. "The Book of Acts" will be studied.

## Among the Sick

Miss Edith Beckwith has been in the Genesee Hospital with a broken hip for the past several weeks. Dr. Cyril Sumner recently spent ten days in the hospital but is at home again now. Mrs. Lewis M. Cooper, leader of our Girl Scout Troop 69, has had an operation within the past week and Miss Lillian Burke has fractured her leg and is at the Genesee Hospital.

# HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES in RELIGIOUS EDUCATION BEGAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

High School Week Day Religious Education Classes began on Monday, September 21, for the ten city and Brighton high schools. These produce credit toward graduation.

Last year over 800 high school students completed a year of this work. The number should be doubled this year. Whether this will happen, depends upon the homes of our city.

Registration is open until Monday afternoon, October 5. Enrollment is simple. Parents must:

1. Secure the printed registration card. Get it at any High School office; at the office of the Federation, 1010 Temple Building; or at their church.
2. Fill out the card and return it to the office of the High School attended by the student, on or before October 5, 1942.

The classes are conducted for one teaching period each Monday at 1:45 p.m., by trained religious instructors of the three participating faiths: Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant. Sessions for Protestant young people will be held in the Protestant Church closest to the school as follows:

High School	Church Meeting Place
Brighton	Centenary Methodist
Charlotte	Church of the Master Baptist, Lakeside Presbyterian
East	First Reformed
Jefferson	North Presbyterian
Marshall	Ascension Episcopal
Monroe	Monroe Avenue Methodist Church
West	Westminster Presbyterian

The curriculum includes the following: Eighth Grade, "Christian Neighbors"; Ninth Grade, "Life and Teachings of Jesus"; Tenth Grade, "Discovering Our Bible"; Eleventh and Twelfth Grades, "Church History."

A splendid staff of instructors has been secured including pastors and ministers and directors of education. Parents, ministers, and church school leaders are welcome at any time to visit these classes.

The cost of the High School Week Day Religious Education is included in the Federation budget. Funds are in part general, in part special contributions of interested churches for this purpose. The interest and the prayers of all are solicited for this splendid enterprise.

Classes in Week Day Religious Instruction for the elementary grades will be opened the week of October 18.

Has Your Child Enrolled for This Important Part  
Of His Total School Experience?

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VOLUME V (ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 2, 1942) NUMBER 29

## From the Pastor's Desk:

Come and "Rally" with Us!

The services next Sunday mean that for us in Third Church, first of all. We have been enjoying splendid attendance in both Sunday School and the worship services during September — the best attendance in several years, I should say. But we can do better, for there are many of our members who have not yet found their way to the Church after the summer period. Sunday is "mobilization day."

Still deeper is the significance attached to this day. It will be marked by the fall Communion Service, and entitled WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY. Here we join with believers everywhere in celebrating the central fact of our Faith and the central fellowship of our Christian experience. Here we lift up the "Church that is the Church," bounded by no lines of nation, race, or temperament, but bounded only by the love of God. Here we will join hands with Christian friends in Far and Near East, in Europe, in Africa, in Latin America, and in every other place where the Lord's name is known and revered. And here, in similar spirit, we shall realize our union with the multitudes gone on ahead who were and are members of the Christian Family.

As members of our Church you have received the Communion literature. You have your "Communion Token" or can pick one from the pew racks, so that you may register your attendance at this annual service. We shall be looking for you all next Sunday.

Faithfully,  
your pastor,

P.C.J.

## First Church-Night Dinner—October 7 Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Walser will be speakers

They are lately from the heart of Japan both geographically and spiritually.

Both will speak

"Free" will be Mrs. Walser's subject "And Interned," Mr. Walser's subject.

Make your dinner reservations early! Several already are in. 6:15 is the hour. 50c is the price.

## Light

Not with drums  
Light comes.  
It knocks  
Upon no door;  
From no dim pane  
It stirs the dust  
Or sweeps the skein  
That is the spider's airy fate.  
It turns no locks.  
It has no language to implore the just,  
No thunder to awake  
The sluggard and the rake.  
It wields no instruments of doom  
To raise the somber siege of gloom.  
It spins no stratagems with mirth.  
But to the wide, clear-windowed room  
It is rebirth.

—Hermann Hagedorn.

## Mrs. Herman Bakker To Speak Here

The Church Day audience on October 13 will hear Mrs. Herman Bakker, national president of the Women's Overseas Service League, who recently was chosen to address the graduation of the W.A.A.C.s officer candidates class at Des Moines, Iowa. Save the date! Hear Mrs. Bakker.

## Events

### Of the Week

Monday—October 5

10:30 a.m.—Women's Association Executive Committee will meet in the Parlors.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all Troops.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

Tuesday—October 6

11 a.m.—Coterie-Circle will meet in the Parish House for work and luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Wilbert A. Naramore and Mrs. Whiting J. DaLee.

1:30 p.m.—Mother's Council will meet in the Church Parlors. "What I Would Do With a Christian Sunday School" will be the subject of an address by Rabbi Henry Fisher. Tea will be served by officers.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—October 7

4:15 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir rehearsal.

6:15 p.m.—Church Night Dinner with the Theodore Walsers as guests and speakers. See notice on front page.

Friday—October 9

10:30 a.m.—Council of Church Women, fortnightly meeting.

3:45 p.m.—Choristers rehearsal, School No. 1.

Saturday—October 10

9:45 a.m.—Choristers rehearsal at Church.

Sunday Evening—Young People's Groups High School meeting in Johnston House with "Bill" Briggs leading discussion of "Youth's Religion Today." 6-8 p.m.

Fire-side Forum meeting in Parlors with Dr. Hugh Burr speaking on "Problems of a Lasting Peace." 6-8 p.m.

Junior and Intermediate Departments will have a sound film shown to them on Sunday. "From Abraham to Moses" is the name of the picture. It will be shown in the dining-room at 11:50.

Wanted by Philo Christos Chapter—rummage! All you can spare! Call Mrs. Shibley at Stone 934-L. Right away, please!

## Faith Renewed

The morning brings new hope and gladness After night of fears and pain—  
Renews our faith that God is caring  
Like "clear shining after rain."

Mary B. Wallace.

## Presbyterial To Meet

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Rochester will meet in Brick Church, 21 North Fitzhugh Street, on Thursday, October 8, at 10:15 a.m. The speakers, members of the West China Priorities Team are the Rev. J. Claude Thomson, Ph.D., Mrs. Alzo Fisher, and the Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager, M.A. Directors' meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the chapel, Box luncheons.

## Henry Luce Memorial Books

A memorial tribute to Dr. Henry Winters Luce, eminent educator and missionary to China, has been published and is a very lovely little volume. Copies of this booklet are available to friends of Dr. Luce who may choose to call for them.

## Mass Meeting

The West China Priorities Team will be present on October 8 to address a an evening mass meeting in the Brick Church. The public is invited. On the team are: the Rev. J. Claude Thomson, Ph.D., Mrs. Alzo J. Fisher and the Rev. Stanton Lautenschlager, M.A.

## Faith Lacking

"A dynamic faith is noticeably lacking in America and England," according to John Foster Dulles, of the Federal Council's Commission on a Just and Durable Peace. Military victory will be hardly won, and it won't prove but illusory, unless there is born in ourselves that faith which makes men strong and fills them with a sense of mission in the world."

## Worship Under Guard

The first Sunday after Pearl Harbor Japanese guards stood at the gate of a mission compound in China, challenging with stern demeanor and gruff voice every Chinese who sought to attend church service. Despite this frightening attitude, 1,600 people filled the church to overflowing. Said a repatriated missionary, "They had come to give us a clear testimony that no matter what happened, they would be true to Christ and his Church."

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Mrs. Charles Millham, a member of Third Church since Easter 1922, died on September 29. Dr. Johnston performed the funeral rites on Thursday afternoon at the home.

## World-Wide Communion Sunday

October 4

Sermon by Dr. Johnston

Music by the Parish Choir

Reception of New Members

10:30 a.m. This is our "Rally" Event

## Not the End

### But the Beginning

Presbyterian missionaries who returned to this country on the Gripsholm late in August were quick to disagree with an editorial in the New York Times, Wednesday, August 26, which said in part:

"The returning missionaries are concerned not so much their personal suffering as for the end, so far as now can be seen, of their long effort."

The attitude of the missionaries was summed up by one of their group who said:

"None of us wanted to leave. We would not have done so had there been any other alternative. The national Christians are still working, planning, counting on us for help. We are not discouraged. We are uncertain as to how the work is going on and as to our connection with it, but we have no question that the Church is in God's hands. We all have full confidence that we will go back to even bigger work."

The basis for this opinion is gleaned from the repeated stories of loving kindness and sacrifice shown American missionaries by their Japanese and Chinese friends. "For the first time, we were on the receiving end and not the giving end." Said one veteran China hand, "It was an experience which was worth more than all the hardship and discomfiture to which we were put. The Chinese did a thousand kindnesses. They brought us gifts which meant real sacrifice. In many cases they risked their lives to show their affection."

Anecdote after anecdote of how missionaries had been befriended by those they had served suggests that instead of "the end," a new bond has been forged in blood and tears, out of which when the war has passed will grow a new and greater opportunity for spreading the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth.

—Today.

## Third Churches In U.S. Service

### ARMY

Ogden Ross Adams Jr.  
Robert York Austin  
Arthur Bartholomew  
Carlton Bown  
Roderick A. Brew  
Robert Burnett  
James Burnham  
Robert Burnham  
William P. Buxton  
Frank Wm. Cady, 3rd  
Robert Carlson  
Charles V. Case, Jr.  
Robert M. Coates  
Donald Curtice  
Fordyce Cowing  
Everett Davis  
Frederick G. Draper  
Stanley Dye  
Richard Eckberg  
Raymond Estes  
Ward Farwell  
Robert Griswold  
Ward Hamilton  
Richard O. Hancock  
Lawrence Harris  
Spencer Harvie  
John R. Hoopes  
Brooks Houghton  
Mosher S. Hutchins  
Oliver H. Hutchinson  
T. Banford Jones  
George R. Kalser  
William Kurtz  
Hadley B. Larrabee  
William S. Little  
Franklin H. McMillan  
William R. Matthews  
Sam N. Olsen  
Lawrence Quarterman  
Frederick S. Raines, Jr.  
Paul Reichel  
Robert Ross  
Alice Russell

### NAVY

Herman F. Burkwall  
Westcott Burlingame Jr.  
Edward Harris, Jr.  
Frederick C. Herzog  
Don C. Kerr  
Philip Kirsh  
Allen P. Mills  
William Morris  
Carl Paul, Jr.  
William Riley  
John P. Sanderson, Jr.  
William Scott  
John Stevenson  
Brooks G. Stringer  
Cyril Sumner, Jr.  
George W. Westin  
John S. Wolf, Jr.

### MARINES

C. O. Cobb  
Irving Beal  
Goss Twichell

Dr. Theodore Steinhausen has just gone to Baldwin Field, Louisville, Ky., where he is a First Lt. with the Medical Corps.

Dr. George Wilbur Martin has just recently gone to his post at Newport, Rhode Island, where he is a commissioned officer in the Medical Corps, U.S.N.

Note: Corrections and additions to this list will be appreciated. Call Monroe 2404. With your help, we hope to have a complete and correct list ready for printing in the Sunday bulletin of October 11.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Allen proudly boast the arrival of a young son, Richard Vilmont, Jr., born September 19, at the Highland Hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Dorothy Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker.

## Wedding

Frederick Charles Herzog, navigator cadet at Mather Field, Sacramento, California, was married recently to Miss Marion Kenyon of Hilton, New York. The marriage took place in Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herzog, together with Mrs. Isabelle Satterthwaite and John, were present.



Presbyterian  
Progress

From time to time various persons ask questions pertaining to the size of our denomination, its rate of growth, etc. The following item appeared in the **New York Times** on September 2. Since it contains much vital information answering questions asked we reprint it here for the use of us all.

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. reached the highest membership in the 236 years of organized Presbyterian in this country when the church year ended March 31, according to the annual report of the General Assembly, made public today.

The report, prepared by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, fixed the church's membership at 2,040,492 persons. There was a net increase of 27,245 members.

Contributions attained a nine-year peak. The 8,764 churches in the denomination gave a total of \$44,758,104 which was \$2,557,661 more than in the preceding church year and the highest total since 1933.

Infant baptisms totaled 47,521, or more than in any previous year in the history of the church.

In addition to the contributions, the churches raised a total of \$785,000 during the fiscal year for war emergency activities.

Dr. Pugh's report shows that about 250 ministers enrolled in the Presbyterian Church are now serving in the armed forces. The number of candidates for the ministry increased in the last five years from 1,129 to 1,193.

## Tenacity

First of all, condemn the life thou art now leading; but when thou hast condemned it, do not despair of thyself—be not like them of mean spirit, who once they have yielded abandon themselves entirely and as it were allow the torrent to sweep them away. No; learn what the wrestling masters do. Has the boy fallen? "Rise," they say, "wrestle again, till thy strength come to thee." Even thus should it be with thee. For know that there is nothing more tractable than the human soul. It needs but will, and the thing is done; the soul is set upon the right path; as on the contrary it needs but to nod over the task, and all is lost. For ruin and recovery alike are from within.—Epictetus.

An English  
Clergyman's Prayer

O God, who dost understand the dreadful path our feet must tread, have mercy on all those who serve and suffer, that the reign of cruelty and terror and persecution may be ended. Grant that men may soon see the ghastly folly of war and learn a new way; that soon may dawn a new day when peoples of all lands shall be free and happy and share as brothers the good things of this lovely earth. Forgive our enemies and grant that those who sway their counsels may learn thy truth. Forgive us for our share in the sin of all the world which has brought to so many the fruit of these terrible days.

Keep us from the bitterness of hatred, the temptation to revenge, the pessimism of despair. Make us sensitive to any possibility of ending conflict and building a just and righteous peace if victory is vouchsafed to us. Give us generosity of heart and mind quickly to restore the broken fellowship of nations and to think not only of what we see to be wrong and unjust, but to look with sympathy and a readiness to make concessions on the injustice of which our enemies complain. If victory cannot be or must not be, then in the secret place of all hearts make us calm and trustful knowing that Thou still dost reign and that at last Thy kingdom of love and brotherhood must have dominion and every dark problem be illumined by the rays of thine eternal light. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

By Leslie Weatherhead.

## Other

## Refuge—None

Where is God today when armies clash in deadly battle? God is where mercy binds a wound; God is where sympathy stoops to share the awful burden; God is where grief sheds a tear and a little song of hope and love is at the heart of the battle's hell. God, I'm sure, is where tired, brave, bewildered lads die down to die with forgiveness in their hearts. Aye, wherever the cross is, God is there, hanging upon it.

William Henry Boddy.

THIRD CHURCH  
MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 30

CHURCH DAY  
Tuesday—October 13

11 a.m.—Work for Overseas Hospital.

1 p.m.—Luncheon, 40 cents. Reservations through the Church Office, Monroe 2404. McCauley Chapter, in charge.

2 p.m.—Mrs. Herman Bakker, speaker. Mrs. Bakker is chairman of the Women's Overseas League and was recently chosen to address the WAAC's graduating group at Des Moines, Iowa.

Andrew Gillies Chapter will hold a food sale.

Chapters will hold business meetings as follows:

Parish House Chapter in Johnston House, 11 a.m.

Philo Christos Chapter in Kindergarten, Main Floor, Parish House. 12 m.

8th Chapter in Nursery, main floor, Parish House. 12 m.

## A Prayer

O God, thou art holy like snow upon Mt. Everest that climbers never reach—I can begin to reflect thy shining purity.

O God, thou art strong, like a mountain river moving irresistibly to the sea—I can let some of thy strength flow through me.

O God, thou art lovely, like clouds at sunset transfiguring the sky with unspeakable glory—I can be irradiated with color too.

O God, thou art true, like the stars that never waver from their course—I can hold firm and unyielding to what is real.

O God, thou art friendly, like the sun that ever warms the green and singing earth—I can be friendly to the soul of man.

O God, thou art compassionate, like the blood within our veins always removing poison, always healing cruel wounds—I also can bring reconciliation into the world.

Amen.

Steps Towards  
Creative Living

"Budget Your Time. Time is not only money, it is life. The use you make of the twenty-four hours of the day determines your character and destiny.

"Get Under the Load of Human Need and Lift. Search out the situations in the community which are crushing personality and antagonizing human relations. Get under some corner of the load now and lift.

"Explore the Realm of Silence. Get away alone for fifteen minutes or half an hour every day. Learn how to relax. Practice meditation and contemplation.

"Participate in Corporate Worship. Find a church worship that stimulates you to worship. Join in the praises and confessions and petition of the people. Take to yourself suggestions from the sermon.

"Live in the Presence of Beauty. Go away into the country for a day and consciously seek beauty in nature. Turn away from unworthy demands for time and attention and yield yourself to the appeal of beauty.

"Pitch Friendship on a High Level. Share your more significant experiences and problems with an intimate friend. Spend less time in trivial conversation and more hours in exchanging opinions.

"Read Great Biographies. Saturate yourself with the experiences of the noblest characters of history and contemporary life.

"Resolutely Run the Risks and Joyously Accept the Consequences of Following Your Ideals. Blindness, bigotry and fear, and vested interests combined to bring about the death of Jesus. These forces still prevail and therefore threaten any man or woman who would rise high above contemporary realms of race relationship, patriotism, industrial organization, politics.

"Make a Check List! At least once a month check up on yourself by grading your current record on each of these points."

—Kirby Page.

## War-Time Service Sunday—October 11 10:30 a.m.

"The Presbyterian Church in  
War-Time Service"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Young People's Societies will attend the  
mass meeting at Baptist Temple at  
7:30 to hear the Rev. Frederick Nolde,  
"Foundations for a Lasting Peace,"  
subject.

## For Want Of a Nail

Week-day Religious Education Classes  
begin on October 19 in Rochester. But  
there will not be classes for all of the children  
who should have this opportunity.

The 145 classes conducted last year  
will be resumed and 16 new ones will be opened.  
Of the 217 grades from the third to the  
seventh, 134 will be given the opportunity  
of week-day religious education. In addition,  
24 classes will be conducted in suburban  
schools in Brighton, Gates, Greece, Chili, and  
Irondequoit.

Pupils are excused one period a week, at  
the end of a morning or afternoon session,  
and taught in the nearest Church. They cannot  
leave the school without the written per-  
mission of the parents. Parents permission  
cards may be secured through the schools or  
through the office of the Federation of  
Churches, 1010 Temple Building.

Now—what of the 83 grades in the Roch-  
ester Schools to which W.D.R.E. is not yet  
offered. They wait for the contributions of  
people who care. The cost is small. The ele-  
mentary grade teachers receive \$1.50 per  
period. One dollar will teach one child for  
one year. If readers would contribute to this  
cause, a fund might be built up which would  
permit the opening of classes for these 83  
grades by January first. "For want of a  
nail—a shoe—a horse—a rider—a Kingdom  
—was lost."

Is it not incongruous that with the huge  
sums now being spent for everything con-  
sidered necessary, this—the most necessary  
of all, still lags? It wouldn't lag if 1000  
people just said to themselves "we cannot  
afford to bring up another generation of  
spiritual illiterates" and made it practical  
by resolving personally to help, by caring for  
from one to five children apiece.

from the Federation Bulletin.

## Personality

The great secret, Eliza, is not having bad  
manners or good manners or any other par-  
ticular sort of manners, but having the same  
manner for all human souls; in short, be-  
having as if you were in heaven, where there  
are no third-class carriages, and one soul is  
as good as another.—George Bernard Shaw.

## Another Hymn-Story

Again we use some Messenger space to  
bring information to our readers about one  
of the great but less familiar hymns of the  
Church. "Turn Back, O Man, Forswear Thy  
Foolish Ways" is the hymn to which we  
direct our attention now.

It was written by Clifford Bax, born in  
London in 1886, and who lived during his  
youth in Germany, Belgium, and Italy. In  
these countries he studied art, to which his  
earlier passion drew him; and later he turned  
to dramatic literature, a realm in which he  
achieved some distinction. He wrote many  
plays in which music had a large part, and  
also poems, sketches and a volume of recol-  
lections, "Inland Far," which came out in  
1925. Bax died in 1932.

The hymn listed above was written in 1919  
while the author's soul was filled with the  
futile tragedies of the World War. He makes  
a strong plea for repentance from the sinful  
and foolish ways which lead to destruction.  
Like the blows of a hammer the words fall,  
"Turn back, O man, forswear thy foolish  
ways." In spite of the flame of reason which  
crowns the brow of man, in spite of the les-  
sons of history, he still goes on in his foolish  
ways, still fails to hear the gentle voice of  
God which speaks in his bosom.

"Earth might be fair and men glad and wise.  
Would man but wake from out his haunted  
sleep."

This call to repentance rises with holy in-  
dignation from the soul of the poet, who  
sees what ruin man's folly and wrath have  
wrought, and sees as well what good will and  
brotherly kindness might do.

The tune is the familiar "Old 124th" which  
has been subjected to many different arrang-  
ments since its appearance in the "Genevan  
Psalter," back in the 16th century. It is a  
favorite tune and is an exceptional setting  
for this hymn by Clifford Bax.

## Congratulations

A son, David James, was born on Septem-  
ber 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Whitaker of  
Grosvenor Road.

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Mrs. J. Wesley Sutter, a member of Third  
Church since Easter of 1915, died recently.  
Her home was at 66 Park Avenue.

## Wedding

Announcements of the marriage of Suzanne  
Wardin to Aviation Cadet William Francis  
Munzinger of the U.S. Army Air Corps have  
been issued by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Edward Wilson Wardin.

## THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Executive Committee—1942-43

### HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Paul Moore Strayer	91 Merriman Street—Monroe 6669
Mrs. Andrew Gillies	134 Nunda Boulevard (away for winter)
Mrs. Paul C. Johnston	35 Far View Hill—Monroe 6981
Mrs. John C. White	940 Mt. Hope Avenue—Monroe 748
Mrs. Davis E. VanArsdale, President	192 Hillside Avenue—Monroe 2880-J
Mrs. David M. Allyn, Vice-President	113 Commonwealth Drive—Hillside 1393-W
Mrs. Emery A. Brownell, Vice-President	312 Troy Road—Hillside 3245-J
Mrs. Ward Hamilton, Recording Secretary	459 Antlers Drive—Hillside 1750
Mrs. Jessie Dill, Corresponding Secretary	90 Prince Street—Stone 108
Mrs. Charles Benham, Jr., Treasurer	44 San Gabriel Drive—Monroe 6447-R
Mrs. Hattie L. Webber, Assistant Treasurer	29 Tracy Street—Monroe 710-W

### DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

<b>House</b>	Mrs. Fred M. Bishop, 11 Highland Heights Monroe 3547-J
<b>Supper</b>	Mrs. Carl E. Bahn, 80 Crosman Terrace Monroe 3781
<b>Program</b>	Mrs. David M. Allyn, 113 Commonwealth Dr. Hillside 1393—
<b>Stewardship</b>	Mrs. Donald C. McGill, 109 Rutgers Street Monroe 7819
<b>World Friendship</b>	Mrs. E. Clinton Wolcott, 45 Oliver Street Monroe 6328
<b>Literature</b>	Mrs. Rufus B. Crain, 115 Nunda Blvd. Monroe 6146-M
<b>Social Service</b>	Mrs. Roland Reamer, 375 Rugby Avenue Genesee 4330-J
<b>Christian Education</b>	Mrs. Andrew Gilman, 125 Summit Drive Monroe 7805-J
<b>Spiritual Life</b>	Mrs. Frank M. Weston, 225 Croydon Road Culver 1478-J
<b>Hospitality</b>	Mrs. Don S. Curtis, 130 Vassar Street Monroe 324
<b>Publicity</b>	Mrs. Kenneth K. Slaght, 1850 South Avenue Monroe 8450
<b>Membership</b>	Mrs. Yale Parce, 160 Oak Lane Hillside 1934-M
<b>Telephone</b>	Mrs. C. J. Henry, 6 Hawthorne Street Monroe 6498-W
<b>Deacons</b>	Mrs. Henry Pease, 1676 Blossom Road Culver 4352
<b>Special Flowers</b>	Mrs. Merle L. Sheffer, 3 Edgemere Drive Monroe 4925-M
<b>Pulpit Flowers</b>	Mrs. Cyrus C. Wells, 144 Pinnacle Road Monroe 1289
<b>Council of Church Women</b>	Mrs. Richard Wilson, Scribner Rd., E. Roch. East Rochester 484-F-5

### CHAPTER PRESIDENTS

<b>Andrew Gillies Chapter</b>	Mrs. Robert T. Morrow, 298 Hollywood Ave. Hillside 1614-J
<b>Coterie-Circle</b>	Mrs. Wilbert A. Naramore, 185 Rutgers St. Monroe 3754
<b>Centennial Chapter</b>	Mrs. C. Leslie Hammond, 72 Dale Road Hillside 2467-M
<b>Fourteenth Chapter</b>	Miss Eleanor Munger, 145 Harvard Street Monroe 1222
<b>Eighth Chapter</b>	Mrs. W. A. Alexander, 373 Barrington St. Monroe 2572-W
<b>Loyal Chapter</b>	Mrs. E. G. Stallman, 211 Alexander Street Stone 4210-J
<b>McCauley Chapter</b>	Mrs. Waldo G. Wildes, 5 East Blvd. Monroe 977
<b>Paul Covey Johnston Chapter</b>	Miss Charlotte Henderson, 76 Meigs Street Monroe 76
<b>Philo Christos Chapter</b>	Mrs. W. A. Pottinger, 1742 Blossom Road Culver 5354-R
<b>Parish House Chapter</b>	Mrs. Joseph McGill, 4 Arnold Park Monroe 6954
<b>Persia Chapter</b>	Mrs. Charles J. Lewis, 50 Darwin Street Monroe 4017-R
<b>Strayer Chapter</b>	Mrs. Wm. J. Arbus, 95 Commonwealth Rd. Hillside 2308-J
<b>Thirteenth Chapter</b>	Mrs. Albert J. Field, 210 Bonnie Brae Ave. Hillside 2397-R
<b>John C. White Chapter</b>	Mrs. James Fisher, 112 Meigs Street Monroe 1692-R
<b>President, Mission Study Club</b>	Dr. Helen Thayer Coomber, 290 Park Ave. Monroe 6694
<b>President, Mother's Council</b>	Mrs. George D. Ogden, 32 Castlebar Road Monroe 6866
<b>Chairman, Girl Scouts</b>	Mrs. Burns Beach, 140 Nunda Boulevard Monroe 2151-M
<b>Rep., Emergency Planning Committee</b>	Mrs. Thurlow W. Buxton, 727 Harvard St. Monroe 7539-W

# THE WAY OF GOD IN THE HOME

Not long ago a young man came from college unexpectedly for a week-end visit with his parents. The trip was expensive and money was scarce. The parents welcomed their son and enjoyed his presence without any questions. A day or two after his return to college a letter came: "I know you must have wondered at my coming home, but I felt I must. Many things have been disturbing me lately, unsettling my faith, and bringing doubt and darkness into my soul. I just had to come home to get within its atmosphere and to feel the sureness of things again. And I found it."

Millions of homes are like that one, built of imponderable things of the spirit—love and loyalty, heroism and sacrifice, memory and imagination, prayers pleaded and burdens borne. Sustaining sanctities continue to hover around the hearth. Vast reserves of latent spiritual power are there.

## The Home Is the Heart

The Christian home is the heart of civilization, the reservoir out of which streams flow into every area of life. Though the smallest unit of society, the home is the key to the whole order of society. The home is the natural place for children to make the acquaintance of God as the object of their worship and the center of their highest values. The home affects the church. You cannot discuss the spiritual destiny of the church without dealing with the home. It is the training ground for all the larger relationships of life. One domestic grace can be translated into a thousand public virtues. What happens to the thirty million homes in America is of vital importance now. They are the taproot of democracy and Christianity. The kingdoms of this world will never become "the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ" unless the way of God becomes a reality in the home.

## Difficult Days

It would not be difficult to paint a sad picture of the disintegration of modern family life. Looser marriage ties; easy divorce; twelve million people victims of broken homes in the last decade; migrant populations in the city and countryside who never live anywhere long enough to sink their roots in the soil or discover that "it takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home"; congested apartment life; business slave fathers; career mothers; the shift of authority; the high tension of life; the constant exodus of every member of the family from the home to a far-flung range of activity; shallow living; frightful disloyalties; luxury and ease; the larger freedom; the decline of discipline; secularized education; pagan society; the absence of the stabilizing influences of religion—these and many more influences have had a shattering effect on our homes.

Such conditions, bad as they are, are symptoms of something wrong but are not evidence of a fatal disease. In every generation the family has had to meet similar problems under various forms. All these difficulties may be overcome if we follow the way of God in home and family life. What is that way?

## The Christian Ideal of Marriage

1. The way of God in the home includes the Christian ideal of marriage. A wedding is usually a happy, single, brief event. But marriage is an experience which involves the inter-weaving of the deepest elements within a man and woman. It is one of the most decisive and critical experiences through which one passes. Marriage is a holy covenant that marks the blending of two spirits into one.

## The Christian Conception of Baptism

2. The way of God in the home involves the Christian conception of baptism. Baptism is a sacrament, the sign and seal of God's eternal covenant of grace. Under normal conditions baptism should be performed in the sanctuary on Lord's Day in the presence of the congregation. When parents stand at the altar to take their vows they acknowledge the need of God's redemptive grace, they accept God's covenant promises, they pledge themselves to assume moral and spiritual responsibility for their children, and they vow to instruct their children "in the principles of our holy religion, as contained in the Scriptures, to pray with . . . (them) and for . . . (them), and to bring . . . (them) up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." For parents and children baptism rightly conceived and practiced is a sanctifying experience and by it our holy faith is planted deep in their hearts.

## A Christian Family

3. The way of God in the home leads to the creation of the Christian family. It involves habits of living which give God the first place in all situations. The religious atmosphere of the home weaves its influence into the very fibers of the soul. God intends every home to be a sanctuary, a house of God, the gate of heaven. The motives, schedule, order, values, budget, and atmosphere must vibrate with Christian ideals.

To maintain a Christian home there must be a program. Christian homes do not appear by magic. There must be purposeful planning: to discriminate in the table talk, to cultivate prayer, to reverence the holy day, to honor the Bible, and to develop worship. In our complex and hectic order it may be more difficult to sustain a spiritual family life than in an earlier day when life was simpler, but it is possible and it is essential.

—Parent Education and Family Religion.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 16, 1942 ) ) ) NUMBER 31

From the  
Pastor's Desk:

I wish, first of all, to give expression to my very grateful feelings that we had so royal a time with the Walsers. That dinner and meeting last Wednesday night, where 350 of our people shared the privilege of hearing and being with our friends from Japan and the Christian Mission there, was an occasion everyone will long remember. The other times during the week-end when we met Mr. and Mrs. Walser also were strengthening. And the whole experience gave us eagerness for more. Please let it be known that Mrs. Walser is to be in the Church again in January, for one of the Women's Association "Church Days," responding also to invitations from other Rochester groups.

This much, then, for a prelude to the next principal event in our Church life—namely, the coming of Dr. and Mrs. Cleland B. McAfee for our annual Bible Week. The dates are: **November 8 to 13.**

All who heard Dr. McAfee last year will be set for attending every class session and open forum possible—and those who did not hear him but only heard about him will be almost as eager. The plan for the week will resemble that of last year, in that Dr. McAfee will preach twice on the opening Sunday, and hold a Bible Class each morning, Monday through Friday. The topic will be a study in "Acts."

I need not "urge" members of Third Church to appreciate the treat which is in store for us during the McAfee week. I do advise that everyone, now, take his or her calendar and reserve the days for this event. There will be a few opportunities to entertain our guests, principally at noon-day meals. Those who desire the privilege should speak either to the Church Office or to Mrs. Don Curtis, chairman of the Hospitality Department of the Women's Association.

Cordially your pastor,

SUNDAY—OCTOBER 18  
10:30 a.m.

"Growing Into Christian Fellowship"  
(A study in Christian Education)  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Adult  
Classes

Following the morning worship there are two classes regularly open to adults.

1. Mr. White's Class on the "Book of the Acts."
2. Dr. Moehlman's Class which will consider this week the subject, "Hitler and Anti-Semitism."

Defend  
By Advance

It is said that the devil, prospering as a result of the war and convinced that hell was already firmly established on earth, decided he no longer needed to work so hard and advertised most of his tools for sale. They made a long list—hate, greed, deceit, lust, jealousy, and many others. But the devil had two instruments—discouragement and procrastination, which he refused to sell. With them in his possession, he knew he could handle any situation which might need his special attention. Experience had taught the devil that if he could get people into a defeatist mood, or persuade them to postpone doing their duty, he easily brought them under his power.

Discouragement and procrastination, defeatism and delay—are not these the chief enemies of the church and the church school? Refuse to be discouraged over the outlook for your church and school as they face all the old problems and the new difficulties caused by the war. But the church and church school have been like Gibraltar from the time they started—in straits but unconquerable. The church of Christ was born in a crisis and has always done its best work under the challenge of unfavorable circumstances.—Federation Bulletin.

P.C.J.

## Events

## Of the Week

## Monday — October 19

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

## Tuesday — October 20

1 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Parlors for luncheon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Archibald E. Webster, Mrs. Kenneth K. Slaght, Mrs. Donald M. McKay, and Mrs. Chester C. Phillips. Mr. White will be guest and speaker. His subject, "Winning the Peace."

1 p.m.—Strayer Chapter will meet in the Guild Room for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mrs. Stuart K. Beecher, Mrs. Elmer M. Faulkner and Mrs. Grant W. Cleland.

1:15 p.m.—Andrew Gillies Chapter will meet in the Parish House. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches. The hostesses will serve a beverage. Mrs. William Briggs, Mrs. Robert F. Barry and Mrs. George W. Darrow are on the hostess committee.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.  
7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal.

## Wednesday — October 21

11 a.m.—FIRST LECTURE IN THE SERIES SPONSORED by the EIGHTH CHAPTER. Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey will open the eight-lecture series with a dramatic survey of the popular new book, "The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel. Single tickets at the door, 50 cents. Series tickets, \$3.30, from Chapter members. LUNCHEON will be served by the Strayer Chapter immediately after the lecture and advance reservations will be appreciated. Call the Church Office, Monroe 2404.

## Thursday — October 22

3:00 p.m.—Week-Day Classes in Religious Education start. Children from Public School No. 31 hold their religious education sessions at our Church.

## Friday — October 23

10 a.m.—Council of Church Women will hold its fortnightly discussion group meeting in the Parlors.

Young People's Groups  
On Sunday

5 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir Rehearsal.

The Rev. Israel P. Pogue will tell the high school forum "What the Negro Expects of Christian America." 6-8 p.m.

Mrs. David M. Allyn will speak to the Fireside Forum on the topic, "Problems of a Lasting Peace." 6-8 p.m.

You  
Are Invited

The Rochester Presbyterian Home invites you to attend its Annual Silver Tea at the Home, 256 Thurston Road, on Monday afternoon, October 19, from three until five o'clock.

The Home is more seriously in need of help now than previously. Out-of-town friends find it more difficult to get in with their contributions of produce and city friends will be counted upon to make up this loss.

The family at the Home is already looking forward to the Monday afternoon tea and the Board of Managers is hopeful that many, many of the Home friends will be present. Generosity on this one occasion may tide over some difficult days and relieve the burden for a time.

Waitresses  
Wanted

The Presbyterian Home is handicapped now by a lack of help. It needs to be staffed with a few full-time waitresses who can be on hand to help before meals and to remain afterward to do up the dishes and take care of other meal-time chores. Having the members of the Home family help with this work has been tried but it is not at all satisfactory. Regular, outside help must be secured. If you know of anyone who can step in at this point, please get in touch with Miss Kinney at the Home, Genesee 6236. The practice of serving cafeteria suppers has been adopted recently and helps to relieve the waitress problem somewhat.

## What Do

## Students Think

The prevalent idea that the average American collegian is more than likely an excessive drinker is not compatible with the opinion of a majority of the students. Six out of every ten believe their schoolmates don't drink too much; 30 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women say they are teetotalers. Here is a tabulation of the two surveys taken on this question, the close parallel in the figures demonstrating the stability of the sampling devices used by Student Opinion Surveys:

	1939	1941
Believe students don't drink too much	65%	61%
Admit they drink	60%	61%
Opposed to return of prohibition	78%	81%

—Joe Belden, "What's In a Survey?"

## The Carillon

The carillon is an old world instrument, originating at least 400 years ago. It is a very popular musical instrument in the old country, especially in the low countries where in many communities it has traditionally become a part of the lives of the people. "All the feelings and emotions and experiences of an old city, the whole of the priceless moral treasure accumulated during many centuries, must find expression in the music of the bells. Success and failure, smiles and tears, illusions and realities, must all be blended here into one sweet harmony." For the new world it is a comparatively recent instrument, the first in the Western Hemisphere having been erected in 1922.

The carillon is not played from a keyboard as in the case of the organ, but from a clavier of oak levers and pedals. The bells are hung stationary in a structural steel framework and the clappers are connected by a system of transmission bars to the levers and pedals. The action is altogether direct, that is, there is no pneumatic or electrical aid, and though this adds considerable difficulties to the playing, it gives the carillon a vastly greater range of dynamic expression than is possible with an electrically operated mechanism and makes possible real artistic expression, free from mechanical and artificial effects. "Think of it as an instrument resembling an organ in majesty but with harmonies aerial and unbounded. This tower music seems to come from the distant heavens with the silver brilliancy of the higher notes borne upon the tide of the sonorous bass."

Bellmetal is composed of an alloy of pure copper and tin, and the rigid control of the temperature at which the bells are cast plays an important part in the balanced tone and uniform quality of the finished product. The final and most important phase of the manufacture of a bell is the tuning.

There are five distinct tones in every carillon bell, the Fundamental or Strike Note, and four harmonics or overtones. The latter are: the Hun Note which is one octave below the Strike Note; the Tierce, a minor third above the Strike Note; the Quint, a fifth above the Strike Note; and the Seventh, a seventh above the Strike Note. The tuning of these prominent overtones, especially the minor third, gives the carillon its peculiar and lovely dissonances—the "out of tune" and beauty. To tune these notes in each bell of a carillon is a very long and costly operation, demanding much patience and knowledge, and is indeed the crown of the bellfounder's art.

## Engaged

The engagement of Miss Suzanne Gardner to Cadet Kingsley E. Sumner has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner. Kingsley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cyril Sumner.

## New Members

We were happy to receive the following persons into our Church membership on World-Wide Communion Sunday:

## Upon Transfer of Membership:

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Krier, 243 Buckland Avenue.

Mrs. Walter T. Yauld, 37 Wilmington St.

## Upon Reaffirmation of Faith:

Dr. Charles I. Miller, 44 Vick Park A.

Mrs. Henry Bakelaar, 42 Morwin Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewar, 243 Deerfield Drive

Miss Kathryn Mary Dewar, 243 Deerfield Drive

Rev. James Earl Dewar, 243 Deerfield Dr.

Mrs. Richard Eisenhart, 517 Antlers Drive

Mr. Howard Fenwick Rogers, 27 Vick Park A.

Miss Carol Smith, 46 Vick Park A.

Mrs. Hugh Smith, 46 Vick Park A.

A

Baptism

On World-Wide Communion Sunday, Linda Anne Mear, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edgar Mear was baptized by Dr. Johnston. She was born March 2, 1942.

Mr. Strang

Honored

Mr. William F. Strang was guest of honor at a dinner at the Chamber of Commerce last week when 700 men were in attendance.

Mr. Strang is Grand Master of Masons for the state of New York. Principal speaker at the dinner was Mr. Frank M. Trotter of New York City who is president of the Chase National Bank. Among his many service activities, Mr. Trotter serves on the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Among the Sick

Mr. Carl Paul has been quite ill and a patient at the Strong Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Francis B. Guthrie was taken to the Park Avenue Hospital on Monday.

Our sympathy and prayers are with these families as well as with the sick men.

Evening Series

Of Lectures Ahead

Mrs. Egbert Hayes of Syracuse will be the first speaker in the three-lecture series being sponsored by the Johnston Chapter. She will speak in the Parish House on Thursday evening, October 29, and the public is invited.

Mrs. Elsie T. Randall will give the second lecture on November 19 and Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey will present a book survey on December 17. Single tickets, 50 cents. Series tickets, \$1.10.

Sympathy

We offer our sympathy to the family of Mr. Jay B. Edgerton who died suddenly on Sunday, October 11, at his home on Varina Drive. With his wife, Mrs. Grace Wilcox Edgerton, he joined Third Church in March 1940. His son, Barton Edgerton, and Mrs. Barton Edgerton are Third Church members.



# CLEAR MINDS FOR VICTORY

At this time of great danger to the nation, the questions of health and efficiency are basic. Everything must be judged by its influence on the war effort. Public attention, therefore, must be centered, as never before, upon any substance or force, or condition which undermines the health, interferes with the safety, or reduces the efficiency of the American soldier and civilian.

Can sobriety be considered as a weapon of national defense? Does it contribute to the national welfare? We must examine these questions because we cannot afford to have our resources destroyed at the very time we need most to conserve them.

In October, 1940, the Vichy Government of France stated that alcoholism was the chief cause of the French Army's moral collapse and that four great factors, which had contributed to the fall of that country, were alcoholism, venereal disease, tuberculosis and cancer.

To determine properly the influence of alcohol at the present time on defense effort, consider these facts relating to health, safety, and efficiency:

There are in the United States at the present time more than 100,000 persons suffering from alcoholism—an enormous loss in human resources. Dr. Winfred Overholser of Washington has declared alcoholism to be the greatest single public health problem which is not today being systematically attacked. It is significant that in the last decade insurance rejections for "alcoholic indulgence" have increased from 12 to 34 per cent as reported by one large insurance company: one out of three otherwise insurable men and women were declined as unsafe risks because of the use of alcohol.

Recently, President Roosevelt said: "Accidents definitely are hindering our National Defense effort. To insure maximum efficiency, we must have maximum safety." The National Safety Council says that one of every five fatal accidents in 1941 involved either a driver or a pedestrian who had been drinking. This is a waste of human and material resources. In 1941, 40,000 persons were killed in accidents. On the basis of population, the number of deaths caused by accidents in 1941 was 16 per cent above the figure for 1940. The rapid expansion of the defense production and military activity has been partly responsible for this alarming increase in deaths on our streets and highways. However, the increase in accidents has been much greater than the increase in travel throughout the country. The National Safety Council committee on Tests for Intoxication says that drinking by drivers and pedestrians has contributed substantially to the rising toll of injuries and deaths. Since traffic problems are more complex, it is especially imperative that we do our best to

eliminate the traffic danger caused by drivers and pedestrians under the influence of alcohol. Due to its narcotic action, even small amounts of alcohol have a measurable effect on reason, judgment and self-control. To insure maximum safety the functions of the nervous system must not be even slightly impaired.

Reliable tests show that under all conditions the psychological effect of alcohol is to reduce human efficiency. In the present emergency, personal and industrial efficiency are the demand of the hour! Scientists agree that alcohol is a narcotic drug. It depresses the nervous system and tends to induce sleep not alertness. Its use lowers the productive capacity of the nation and the mental and physical fitness of our defenders.

The question of nutrition is of vital importance to our nation. We must not forget that alcohol is a substance which is produced from grain and sugar. Is it practical at this time for any of our essential foods to be made into non-essential products?

History reveals some interesting and significant facts on the importance of sobriety to the defense of a country:

(1) The Assyrians were in an all night revel and not "on the alert" in 607 B.C. when the Medes captured Nineveh.

(2) The Babylonians were at the Feast of Belshazzar, not "on the alert" when Cyrus descended upon their city in 539 B.C.

(3) The Saxons spent the night in drinking and were not "on the alert" at the Battle of Hastings in 1066 when they met the Normans.

(4) The Hessians were not "on the alert" at Trenton on Christmas Eve, 1776, but were "celebrating," when the Continental Army surprised them.

(5) Marshall Ney had three glasses of Burgundy wine and was not "on the alert" the afternoon before the Battle of Waterloo and he failed to carry out Napoleon's orders.

(6) The French army was not "on the alert" but had been wine drinking in idleness when the fall came in June, 1940.

We are in a crisis which will require our utmost of ability, effort, economy, and sacrifices of non-essentials. Of the long list of non-essentials which will mar the execution of our defense program the use of alcohol stands first. Public health officials, civilian defense authorities, teachers, and leaders in other fields will contribute to National Defense by helping to develop through education a consciousness of the real relationship of alcohol to problems of adequate health protection and to personal and national efficiency.

By Winnie Buckles  
Director, Narcotic Education

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 23, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 32

### From the Pastor's Desk:

"Missionary" is a title of honor. If, out of the ignorance of the general public as to what missionaries stand for and do, a certain odium was once attached to the word, that has surely been dissipated in these latter days. Now it is seen that, among all forces that have been doing constructive work in the areas at war, the missionaries rank at the top. They have our respect and we accord them our support.

The Church is in the world to perform a "mission." By Christ's command, and the nature of the Church, it is set here to preach, teach, heal, and "brother all the sons of the earth." Every other aggressive enterprise carries on a "mission," whether good or bad. The Church has a distinctive "mission."

The above is apropos of at least two of the items in this paper this week. One is the informative note from the pen of one of the most faithful of our members who, though a partial "shut-in," exercises a splendid and long-continued interest in the Church's Mission. The other regards the new missionary work undertaken by one of our younger members, Miss Anne Lawson. We are most happy that the latter now adds herself to the roll of those who have gone out from Third Church into specific all-time Christian service.

The five years of university and medical training Miss Lawson has been through, since high school days, in order to fit herself for missionary nursing service is indicative of the quality of work required and being performed in our Church hospitals. We have no reservations in being proud of that record for her and for the Church, as we send her with our Godspeed into the new experiences at Ganado.

May more and more young people come forward to enlist in similar service!

Faithfully,



P.C.J.

### FACTS ABOUT GANADO

Ganado Mission in northern Arizona, is conducted by the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, and is located on the Navajo Indian Reservation where live the Navajos, the largest full-blood tribe and probably the most primitive Indian tribe. Almost 40 years old, Ganado includes a hospital, school, two community centers, and an organized Church. Through which is provided educational, medical, and evangelistic program is carried on. Sage Memorial Hospital at Ganado, accredited by the American College of Surgeons, attains new records yearly as the friendly understanding and healing that the Navajos find there dispels the superstition and fear of evil spirits which originally kept many away. Extension service, in the shape of a medical field program, is carried on by the hospital in a radius of some thirty miles.

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—October 26

- 4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Troops 5, 69.  
6:15 p.m.—Joint Boards will meet for supper and regular monthly conferences.  
6:15 p.m.—Mission Study Club will meet for supper. 40 cents.  
7:30 p.m.—Mission Study Club meeting and lecture in Parlors. Miss Gertrude Benz, missionary from Iran, will be speaker.  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Lincoln Troop 31.

Tuesday—October 27

- 12:30 p.m.—McCauley Chapter will meet in the Church Parlors for luncheon.  
1:00 p.m.—John C. White Chapter will meet in the Parish House for luncheon.  
3:15 p.m.—Brighton Chorists will rehearse.  
7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal.  
8:00 p.m.—Johnston Forum will meet in the Johnston Memorial House. Dr. Johnston will address the group on the theme, "Family Tradition and Trustworthiness." Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ellsworth. All young married people are welcome.

Thursday—October 29

- 3:00 p.m.—Week-Day Classes in Religious Education.  
6:15 p.m.—Johnston Chapter will meet for supper.

8:15 p.m.—MRS. EGBERT HAYES of Syracuse will return to Third Church as first lecturer in the 3-lecture series being sponsored by the Johnston Chapter. Mrs. Hayes who made her home in China for several years will tell of "China's Cultural Contribution to the West." She is an unusually fine speaker and those who heard her here last year are buying tickets to hear her again. Tickets at the door, 50 cents. Series tickets which include this lecture, a November book-review by Mrs. Randall and a December book survey by Mrs. Munsey, are \$1.10.

Saturday—October 31

- 10 a.m.—Choristers will rehearse.

Young People's Groups  
On Sunday

- 5 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir Rehearsal.  
6 p.m.—High School Forum in Johnston House.  
Judah Pilch, Religious Education Director for the Rochester Synagogues, will speak. Social hour, worship, lecture.  
6 p.m.—Fireside Forum in Parlors. Round Table Discussion, "A Just and Lasting Peace."

Mission Party  
For Children

Children of the Rochester Presbytery are invited to a party at the Central Presbyterian Church, North Plymouth at Church Street, on Saturday afternoon, October 24, at 2 o'clock. Each young guest is to bring a gift for some negro child at the James Island Day School in Charleston, South Carolina.

There will be a program of variety and interest. Listed among its features are moving pictures of the frontier stations of the Presbyterian Church, exhibits of articles from other countries, and there will be games of other countries for all to play. The exhibits will include an African village, made under the leadership of Mrs. Isabelle Satterthwaite and a Mexican Peep-Show made by children of the North Presbyterian Church.

Books, toys, games, toilet articles, clothing, are among the things which need to be in the Christmas Box for the James Island Day School. And it is requested that all of the gifts be new things or in good as new condition. Children who cannot get to the party, may bring their gifts to their Sunday School departments.

Citizenship  
Privilege

The Monroe County League of Women Voters reminds us that no civilian serves his country well who fails to give some enlightened consideration to the kind of representation and the kind of public officials he will vote for in November. Whether the ideals of Christianity embodied in the democratic form of government can persist and continue in service to all will depend upon the citizens' use of their democratic privilege—the vote! This year's election is of vital importance and the League asks that we recognize the necessity for an alert and conscientious citizenry at this time above all. Literature regarding the issue at stake and the personalities involved may be secured through the League of Women Voters. Call their office, 508 Mercantile Bldg., Stone 3416. Was It You?

Mrs. Buxton received a card from some person who indicated willingness to remember two of our service boys but the card was unsigned. Who was it? The help is very much needed as the list of boys grows and the list of friends does not.

TWO BIG NOVEMBER EVENTS

- Dr. Cleland B. McAfee is coming November 8-13. Morning Classes at 10. Evening Forums at 8.  
Wednesday, November 11—Church-Night Dinner with Dr. McAfee as guest speaker.  
Wednesday, November 18—Church-Night Dinner followed by War-Time Service Rally.

I Am  
Your Hymnal

I spend my days in the rack in front of you or on the seat beside you, and I am always at your command.

When you reach for me I am always there, ready to open at your will.

By the mystery of the printer's art I have shared the wisdom and the idealism of the ages and hold them in store ready to let them leap, at your will, from my pages to nestle in your responsive heart.

The beautiful visions of the poets, the heartthrobs of the mystics, the dreams of the prophets and the constructive purpose of the social pioneer—all these are mine—to be made yours.

Men of your own faith, and other great faiths, broaden your life as they speak to you through me.

By the strange art of printed signs and symbols, great music has been captured as it overflowed the souls of the musicians of all time and is released from me to tremble in the air about you and enter your life.

I am your hymnal.

Percy R. Hayward.

Listen  
In

You are invited to tune your radio in to the programs listed below:

- "Religion in the News" .....WBEN  
6:30 Saturdays  
"Religious News Reporter" .....WSAY  
4:00 p.m. Sundays  
"Voice of the Churches" .....WSAY  
4:15 p.m. Sundays  
"National Vespers" .....WJZ  
4:00 p.m. Sundays  
"Church Chimes" .....WSAY  
7:15 a.m. Mondays through Fridays  
"Kindly Thoughts" .....WHAM  
8:00 a.m. Mondays through Fridays  
"The Light of the World" .....WHAM  
2:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays  
"Addresses by New York Ministers" WJZ  
1:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays

Choir  
Notes

The Girls' Antiphonal Choir moved its rehearsal to Sunday afternoons at the Johnston House. Mrs. Halliley the gracious hostess and the cozy informality of the home made a charming atmosphere for rehearsal. The choir is planning on making its first appearance on Sunday evening, November 8, when Dr. McAfee will preach.

Wedding

Miss Adele Bartholomew was married to Robert Lewis VanDeMark on Saturday, October 17, in Cincinnati, Ohio, where the young couple will make their new home.

GIRL SCOUT SUNDAY—OCT. 25  
10:30 a.m.

"The Light of the World"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston  
(Third Church girls scouts of other troops are invited to attend)  
Organ Prelude—"Passacaglia" Reger  
Anthem—  
"All Praise to God the Eternal" Gaul

Nursery to be  
Formed

Johnston Forum wants to employ a practical nurse to take care of children under three years on Sunday mornings during Church. Also, discarded but good nursery furniture is wanted. Call the Church Office.

Miss Alice Wickes  
Sends Message

The following article from the pen of Miss Alice Wickes will be of special interest to all our Third Church women.

"Seventy years ago this Church was one of a small group of Churches in this area to help found the Women's Missionary Society of Rochester Presbytery, and during all these years has held monthly meetings seeking to carry out the last commission of our Lord, 'To go into all the world and preach the gospel.' As the societies increased in the Presbyterian Church, contributing money to the missionary cause, different workers on the home and foreign fields were supported through these gifts and the workers themselves reported to our society in person bringing news from China, Japan, and Africa. The descendants of the early members have tried to carry on this society and help to raise the budget assigned to us by Presbytery Society.

"When the Women's Association was formed in this Church, it seemed best to call one department World Friendship Department, embracing the missionary society, but the original members and some givers cannot raise the quota without aid from the Church and new givers, so we appeal to the women to make personal gifts to Mrs. George Leach or Mrs. E. Clinton Wolcott specifying the money for the missionary work. This is the Lord's work, and as His disciples we must obey His commission, taking as our incentive 'to stop giving when He stops giving to us.'"

Baptism and  
New Babies

Virginia Colbert Green, born October 29, 1941, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Green, was baptized on Sunday by Dr. Johnston.

A baby girl was born on October 15 in the General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Allen of Clover Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meston of Rush are the proud parents of a baby girl, Marcia Louise, born October 10. Mrs. Meston is the former Marcia Thayer.

# WHAT ABOUT FOREIGN MISSIONS NOW?

## Here Are The Facts!

The Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. has established the Christian mission in sixteen areas throughout the world during the past one hundred and five years of missionary history—

*Today there are*

1149 missionaries in the service of the Board.

611 missionaries in "open area" missions—Africa, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Free China, Iran, Guatemala, India, Mexico, Syria and Venezuela.

180 missionaries in the "occupied areas"—Japan (3) Occupied China (78) the Philippines (99).

358 evacuees in the United States. This includes missionaries repatriated from Thailand, Japan, Chosen and Occupied China in August 1942; those from occupied areas who were on furlough; health cases and mothers with children who have been brought in from other areas as a matter of precaution.

Although the Board has no missionary in Iraq at this date our responsibility for prayerful interest and funds continues because of our association with a united mission in Iraq.

## Here Is What Is Being Done!

The Christian mission, with its emphasis upon evangelism through the church, education, medical work, social welfare and war relief, presses on—

### As to personnel

Re-enforcements are being sent to Latin America, some being transferred from "occupied areas."

New missionaries are being sent to Latin America and Africa.

Missionaries are returning from furlough to Africa, Free China and other "open areas."

Already 32 missionaries have left for their posts during the past three months. 13 are waiting for space and as soon as this is available will be on their way.

Trained missionary personnel is being used for the production of Christian literature and creative material in dialect for immediate transmission to the foreign fields.

Qualified missionaries detained at home, in addition to those released by the Board for "duration tasks," have been placed at strategic posts across the country in order to help deepen and enlarge commitment of the home church to its world mission.

### As to support

Funds are being appropriated for ongoing work and to meet the extra demands in all "open areas"; where funds cannot enter "occupied areas" they are being transferred to bolster inadequate appropriations in open fields.

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 30, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 33

## From the Pastor's Desk

November comes in with a Series of Choice Events in the Church Life

### I

#### THE McAFEE WEEK

November 8 - 13

#### CHURCH-NIGHT DINNER ON WEDNESDAY

Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m.

Monday thru Friday—Morning Lectures at 10

Monday thru Thursday—Evening Forums at 8

### II

#### WAR - TIME - SERVICE RALLY

Wednesday — November 18

Families of men and women in service will have places of honor.

Help! — Inform the office of names of men on furlough!

They are to be specially invited guests.

— "SERVICE ROLL" WILL BE DEDICATED —

Dr. John C. Gardner, Guest Speaker

National Chairman, Presbyterian Committee on Camp and Church Program

Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Baltimore

### III

#### ANNUAL FINANCIAL CANVASS

November 22 — Canvass Sunday

Mr. Arthur P. Bartholomew, General Chairman

In addition to the above all-Church events, let us remember the two lectures offered by the Eighth Chapter, the single lecture offered by the Johnston Chapter and two city-wide events of major importance, the annual Community hymn-singing to be held at Central Church on November 29 and the Institute on Winning the Peace to be held November 6, 7, and 8, at the Seneca Hotel.

It looks like a great month!

Faithfully your Pastor,

Paul C. Johnston.

## Events

### Of the Week

#### Monday—November 2

10:30 a.m.—Women's Association Executive Committee meeting in Parlors.

11:00 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet at the Johnston House to sew on choir robes.

Coffee and dessert will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Frank Amsden, Mrs. A. V. Durand, Mrs. Edward Miles, Mrs. Frank Moulton, and Mrs. Frederick W. Schiefer.

1:30 p.m.—Mother's Council will meet in the Parlors. Mrs. Robert Morrow and Dr. Oliver Gordon will lead in a discussion of last month's talk by Rabbi Henry Fisher who presented the theory that the same factors which lead to the establishing of homes—desire for security, comfort, and privacy—lead also to the problems of the home. The speakers will discuss the Sunday School's place in the picture. Tea will follow. Mrs. Joseph H. Williams, hostess.

1:30 p.m.—Girl Scout Committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Burns W. Beach, 140 Nunda Blvd.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, troop 31.

Tuesday—November 3

6 a.m.-7 p.m.—Polls open for voters.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Council of Christian Education will meet for supper and conference.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

Wednesday—November 4

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter lecture. Dr. John C. Armstrong, Professor of History at St. Bonaventure College in Olean, will bring a current events lecture. Rev. Whitney M. Trousdale who knows the speaker personally, says of him, "I consider him one of the best current events speakers I know." Dr. Armstrong, for several years a newspaper reporter, has served as President of the Presbyterian Men's Club of Olean. Single tickets at the door.

Luncheon will be served following the lecture. Thirteenth Chapter in charge. 40 cents. Advance reservations, please.

Thirteenth Chapter will hold its November meeting following the luncheon.

Thursday—November 5

3:00 p.m.—Week-Day Classes in Religious Education.

## How Nebraska Synod Puts It

Of interest to a wider Presbyterian audience is a resolution presented by the Social Education and Action Committee and sent to our own Department of Social Education and Action and to the Federal Council of Churches:

"The Synod of Nebraska rejoices in the rigid standards of temperance being enforced in some branches of the military service and rejoices even more in the voluntary fidelity to the temperance teachings of the Church and home which millions of service men and defense workers have shown despite temptations new and great.

"Yet we are alarmed over the scandalous amount of drinking which is being done by the mass of Americans, and which is reflected in considerable drinking on the part of service men and defense workers. We salvage scrap while debating manhood and womanhood. We go without near-essentials only to consume huge quantities of the intoxicants which mean a less effective army and navy and fewer work hours in factory and mine and field. This is our answer to the bitter cry for aid that comes to us from the Russians and Chinese who bear the battle's brunt. This is our idea of how Americans should rise to a desperate crisis for the values freemen cherish.

"In view of this shame of the nation we challenge any American to deny that the severest anti-liquor restrictions to be had are no longer the peculiar concern of a few fanatics but a prime necessity. The word, prohibition, raises psychological barriers to many minds. But sinister facts cannot be repealed by a popular whim. And the Church's witness against an evil must be the bolder when the moral sense of the people as a whole is drugged.

"We by no means desire class legislation which would impose restrictions on servicemen and defense workers alone. We are all out for victory.

"A peculiar responsibility devolves, we believe on the Federal Council of Churches. With its significant contacts in Washington it should voice the promptings of the Christian conscience in the matter without fear or favor in the haunts of the mighty. The Church must boldly lead, not timidly follow."

A Laymen's Chapel Service is held in Brick Church Chapel each Wednesday from 12:05-12:35 p.m. Open to the public.

## Where To, Church Musicians?

With the amazing growth of musical culture in this country, churches of various denominations everywhere are developing and expanding their music programs. With this great upswing in the use of music in the church must come therefore a re-examination of the aims and purposes of church music.

The church in order to command complete faith, must believe in the development of the whole man. Man's spiritual, emotional, mental and physical well being are all a part of his religion. No one part of man's being can be separated from the whole. His personality is the sum of his heredity, environment, education, faith, state of health—in fact everything in his life and living. Not so long ago, the church believed it had only to do with saving a man's soul for a heaven somewhere in time and space, overlooking the fact that man's soul is his entire being.

The music program of the church must therefore enter into every phase of man's life. Progressive church music must be functional—serve a purpose—be a necessity. Music in the church should not only heighten the religious experiences of the worshiper, and become in itself the worship of, as well as an aid to worship of, the Almighty Father, but also, music in the church program must be developed as entertainment, as a pleasant recreation, as a cultural achievement, as an emotional outlet for composer and performer.

People should not just listen to music—they must make it. As many persons in the parish as possible must share in the music program. The church music experience must be fostered in the young child. No amount of over emphasis can be placed on music training for the young in the church.

The complete church music program should include, therefore, not only choirs for nearly all age groups, but instrumental groups for young and old, classes in the various phases of music appreciation, music programs for pure enjoyment, vespers or evening musical programs from among the talent of the city, etc. The church dare not stop with making only Sunday music if lives are to be influenced and music evolution to go on under church influence.

## All Saints Day—Sunday, November 1

8 a.m.—Annual Masonic Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sunday School.

### "The Lights of Home" sermon by Dr. Johnston

Music for Sunday  
Prelude—"Cortege and Litaney" Dupre  
Introit—"We Bow in Prayer" Davies  
Anthem—"Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" Williams  
Postlude—"Chorale from 6th Sonata" Mendelssohn

## Congratulations To New Parents

Sarah Frayer Allen, born October 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allen.

Carol Elizabeth Curtice, born October 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Curtice.

Bonnie Jean Holtz, born October 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richard Holtz.

## Help Fill the Missionary Box

Wanted! Used clothing that is in good condition, story books, games, toys, toilet articles, jewelry, for the box that is to be sent out right away. Leave contributions in the Church Office.

## Off to

### New Army Posts

Mr. Edward W. Wardin will serve as a commissioned officer in the transportation division at Fort Lighthouse, Seattle, Wash.

Miss Charlotte Thomas is in Des Moines, Iowa, taking training for her service in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

## Camp Visitor

Mrs. George V. Taplin spent last week-end with her husband, Lt. George V. Taplin, M.C. A.V.S., Station 115, Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

## Youth Events

### On Sunday

5 p.m.—Antiphonal Choir rehearsal.  
6-8 p.m.—Fireside Forum. Mrs. Charles Starr will present non-partisan view of coming campaign issues.

6-8 p.m.—High School Forum at the Johnston House. Father George Vogt, Youth Director of the Rochester Catholic Diocese, guest speaker.

# Wednesday — November 18 — Save It!



# The Program Schedule INSTITUTE ON WINNING THE PEACE

## Friday—November 6

- 5:00-7:00 p.m.—Registration and Room Assignment.  
8:00 p.m.—Opening Session: "AIDS AND OBSTACLES TO A LASTING PEACE."  
Address by Henry Noble MacCracken followed by five minutes comments from other faculty members and a period of open discussion.  
10:00 p.m.—Fellowship Period.

## Saturday—November 7

- 10:00 a.m.—THE PROBLEMS OF WAR PSYCHOLOGY.  
Address by Otto Klineberg followed by comments from other members of the faculty and open discussion.  
11:30 a.m.—Round Tables on ECONOMIC RECONSTRUCTION.  
1. "Economic Planning." Leader: Otaker Kutvirt, University of Rochester.  
2. "Post War Relief." Leader: Harrop Freeman, Director of Pacifist Research Bureau.  
3. "Trade and Tariffs." Leader: A. R. Moody, Rochester Chamber of Commerce.  
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon at the Hotel Seneca.  
RACIAL EXPLOITATION  
Address by Otto Klineberg followed by comments from other faculty members and open discussion.  
8:00 p.m.—WORLD ORGANIZATION, TYRANNY, OR CHAOS?  
Address by Norman Thomas followed by comments from other faculty members and open discussion.  
10:00 p.m.—Fellowship Period.

## Sunday, November 8

- 9:30 a.m.—Round Table Discussions.  
1. "The Problems of War Psychology."  
2. "Racial Exploitation."  
3. "World Organization, Tyranny, or Chaos?"  
11:00 a.m.—Delegates are invited to attend Rochester churches or join with Rochester Friends in their Meeting for Worship at the Hotel Seneca.  
1:00 p.m.—Concluding Luncheon.  
THE SPIRITUAL BASES FOR WINNING THE PEACE  
Address by A. J. Muste.

All sessions of the Institute will be held at the Hotel Seneca

Henry Noble MacCracken—President of Vassar College since 1915. Educated at New York and Harvard Universities. Served on faculties of Syrian Protestant College, Harvard and Yale Universities and Smith College. Author of several books in field of English literature.  
Otto Klineberg—Assistant Professor of Psychology, Columbia University. Born in Canada, and educated at McGill, Harvard, and Columbia Universities. Held the National Research Fellowship for study of racial and national differences in Germany, France, and Italy, 1937-39.  
Norman Thomas—Socialist leader and four times candidate for the Presidency. Graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary. One-time Editor of "The World Tomorrow" and Associate Editor of "The Nation."  
A. J. Muste—Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Graduate Hope College and Union Theological Seminary. Left Ministry in 1918. Entered labor movement, joining Trotskyist section Communist Party. In 1936 he returned to the Christian pacifist position.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 6, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 34

## THE CALENDAR OF McAFEE MEETINGS

Examine the dates and hours  
Check the ones you can attend

### SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 8

- 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship with sermon by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee  
"Carrying on After Christ"  
Music by the Choristers and the Parish Choir.  
8:00 p.m.—Evening Worship with sermon by Dr. Cleland B. McAfee  
"Questioning and Reasoning Among Christians"  
Music by the Antiphonal Choir, John G. Ray, baritone, and an Octette from the Parish Choir.  
(Young People's Societies will forego their own meetings for this one.)

### MONDAY—NOVEMBER 9

- 10: a.m.—Acts 1-4: "How the First Believers Held to Their Faith When it Was Difficult."  
8 p.m.—"On What Ground Can Christians Claim that the Christian Faith is the Hope of the Future?"

### TUESDAY—NOVEMBER 10

- 10 a.m.—Acts 5-7: "How the Early Church Dealt With Internal Difficulties"  
8 p.m.—"How Do We Maintain Our Assurance of Divine Providence in Such a Time as This?"

### WEDNESDAY—NOVEMBER 11

- 10 a.m.—Acts 8-13: "How the Early Church Spread"  
6:15 p.m.—CHURCH-NIGHT DINNER. CHICKEN-PIE of the popular home-made variety. Tickets will be 65 cents. Reservations are being taken in the Church Office, Monroe 2404.  
8 p.m.—"What Does the Individual Christian Contribute to a Just and Durable Peace?"

### THURSDAY—NOVEMBER 12

- 10 a.m.—Acts 14-20: "The Early Faith and Other Faiths"  
8 p.m.—"How Can a Christian Live the Life in a World at War?"

### FRIDAY—NOVEMBER 13

- 10 a.m.—Acts 21-28: "How the Center Moved West."

ARE YOU SAVING WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 6:15 P.M.?



The Program Schedule  
INSTITUTE ON WINNING THE PEACE

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, November 13, 1942) NUMBER 35

## ★ WAR-TIME-SERVICE RALLY ★

### WEDNESDAY EVENING November 18

Daniel I. Mayne, General Chairman

6:15 p.m.—Delicious Dinner

— 65 cents —

(yes, coffee and sugar, too)

Dinner Committee: Mrs. Carl E. Bahn aided by Mrs. Clarence J. Henry.

Hostess Committee: Mrs. Gilbert Goddard aided by Miss Betty Bahn.

Decoration Committee: Mrs. Clarence S. Lunt aided by Mrs. Buell P. Mills.

Guests of Honor: Families of our men and women who are in their country's war service.

7:00 p.m.—War-Time-Service Rally

### Dedication of our Service Roll

It is hoped that someone will be present to personally represent each honored name.

Instrumental Solos by Sidney E. Mead of the Philharmonic Orchestra

### Song-Fest of Patriotic Tunes

Dr. John H. Gardner of Baltimore, Md. Director of Presbyterian Service to Soldiers and Sailors, will bring us a first-hand message from our Camps across the continent.

Names of service men and women who are home on furlough will be appreciated. They should have special invitation to be our guests on this occasion.

Early dinner reservations will be appreciated.

The Emergency Planning Committee has been working for some weeks on the arrangements for this All-Church War-Time Service Rally.

The Committee: Dr. Lyman C. Boynton, chairman; Messrs. Emery A. Brownell, Herbert P. Lansdale, Fred M. Bishop, Daniel I. Mayne, Thomas Miller, Edward H. Branson, J. Leslie Harper, Clarence S. Lunt and Mrs. Thurlow W. Buxton.

## SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 15

10:30 a.m.

"Minding the Light"  
Sermon by Dr. Johnston

Music for Sunday

Prelude—"Pledge Herotique" . . . Franck  
Anthem—"Onward, Ye Peoples" Sibelius

3:30 p.m.

Mary A. Paris Memorial Service

### Scriptural Truths

### Scriptural Truths

Our Puritan forefathers may have been narrow in their outlook but they made up in depth what they lacked in breadth. We should be forever thankful to them for plowing basic Christian truths deep into the mind of early America.

For over a century the Bible, or the New England Primer which was based on the Bible, was the book from which the children in the colonies learned to read. Anyone who had ever been to school, not only in New England but in the middle and southern colonies as well, was familiar with the Bible and with its elemental teaching about the sanctity of the individual and the sovereignty of God. This was the background of our democracy. If we are today concerned about the future of our civilization, we must not neglect to teach the liberating ideas which historically are the sources of our liberty.

The perplexing problems of the post-war period will be solved only by going forward from some axiomatic Scriptural truths about the nature of God and man. Our most compelling immediate duty is to do a more effective and outreaching work in teaching the basic ideas about our Christian faith. This is the task of the Church wherever it is—across the world.

—Dr. Walter D. Cavert in "The Key."

# Third Presbyterian Church Messenger 1942-1943

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THE THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER \*\*\*\*\*

## Events

### Of the Week

Monday—November 16

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops including Brownies.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday—November 17

10 a.m.—Bible Class with Mr. White.

1 p.m.—Strayer Chapter will meet at the Johnston House for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Robert Cook, Mrs. Clarence Cortice, Mrs. J. O. Fletcher, Mrs. Oliver B. Gordon.

1 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Parlors for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry B. Crawford, Mrs. Leland Wight, Mrs. Burns Beach, Mrs. Elliot Smith.

1:15 p.m.—Andrew Gillies Chapter will meet at the Johnston house. Bring sandwiches.

Dessert and beverage will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Arnold P. Swift, Mrs. MacNaughton Wilkinson and Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton choirs will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—November 18

11 a.m.—John Williams Hughes, a young Welshman who has managed to crowd a striking amount of experience into his years, will give the third in the Lecture Series being sponsored by Eighth Chapter.

"An Outsider Looks at American Democracy" will be his subject. Tickets at the door, 50 cents.

Luncheon will be served by the Strayer Chapter following the lecture. Advance reservations will be appreciated.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner and War-Time Rally.

Thursday—November 19

10:30 a.m.—Deacons Committee meeting.

3 p.m.—Week-Day Religious Education Classes.

6:15 p.m.—Johnston Chapter dinner meeting.

8:15 p.m.—Lecture by Mrs. Elsie T. Randall. Current events and book review Tickets at the door, 50 cents.

Friday—November 20

6:15 p.m.—Canvassers' Dinner.

Entered Into Life Eternal

Johnston Third Ch.

Dr. E. Wood Rungles, Nov. 7, 1942—1931

Lillian F. Burke, Nov. 9, 1942—1903

Engagement

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Janet Forbes Mock, daughter of Mrs. Stanley Upton Mock, to Howard Taylor of this city.

—William Chalmers Cover, D.D., Litt.D.

## — MARY A. PARIS —

When "religious Education" was a new term in the language of the Church, in the fall of 1917, Mary A. Paris came to Third Presbyterian Church as a Director of Religious Education. She had had special training at the Auburn School of Religious Education, a graduate in one of the first classes to go out from this school. The quality of her work here in the years between 1917 and 1927 is best attested by the fact of her ten years work, an unusual tenure for any pioneer in religious education. Such phrases as "untiring zeal," "conspicuous success" mark the notice of her retirement in June of 1927.

She left works that continued to serve this Church for many a year. Here was the idea of the Mother's Council. She was known as the Founder of Girl Scout work in Rochester. But above and beyond all she is remembered by those who were of the younger generation during the ten years she was active and the succeeding five years she was superintendent of the Primary Department.

The beauty of her life, the faith she had in boys and girls, her offering herself as a channel for God to reach youth—these are the eternal values of her life.

## MUSIC

Column

Another of the great hymns of the Church is brought to your attention through the Messenger pages. It is "Be Still, My Soul: the Lord is on Thy Side." The words were written by Katharine von Schlegel, of whom little is known except that she was head of a Luteran nunnery at Cothen. This hymn of consolation is the only one of hers to pass into English, having been translated by Miss Jane Laurie Northwick. The song carries the thoughts backward to Ps. 46:10: "Be still and know that I am God"; and forward to I. Thessalonians 4:17, "So shall we ever be with the Lord."

The tune of this hymn is the beloved Finlandia of Jean Sibelius. A native of Finland, he studied law in his younger years but deserted this profession in order to devote all his time and energy to the music which was his real love. He was a teacher of some note and his works attracted such attention that the Finnish Government granted him a generous pension.

The strong individualistic note of Sibelius' music can be traced to the natural power of his themes, combined with marked originality and resourcefulness in their development, and to his native environment. Sombreness and tragedy seem to be his prevailing mood, while nature and the national legends and folklore seem to be his chief sources of inspiration.

—William Chalmers Cover, D.D., Litt.D.

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\*\*\*\*\* THE THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

Page Four

## Tentative Benevolence Budget — 1943

### Third Presbyterian Church

#### I. Community Services

1. Rochester Presbytery—		
a. Aid to mission Churches, Admin., Community Enterprises	\$1935.00	
2. Rochester Federation of Churches Admin.	550.00	
3. Rochester Week-Day Bible School Movement	160.00	
4. Rochester Daily Vacation Bible School Movement (Bethany Church)	30.00	
5. Rochester People's Rescue Mission	50.00	
6. Rochester Allied Temperance Forces	30.00	
7. Rochester Presbyterian Home (2 years)	2600.00	
8. Rochester Y.M.C.A. (Boys' Membership)	18.00	
9. Rochester Y.M.C.A. (Boys' Campship)	10.00	
10. Contingent Benevolences	150.00	
	\$5473.00	\$5473.00

#### II. National Services

1. Presbyterian Board of National Missions		
A. Dr. James McAllister, Puerto Rico (Part Salary)	\$ 975.00	
President, Evangelical Seminary		
B. Miss Mabel Hillis, Bishop, Calif. (Part Salary)	550.00	
Worker among the Pima Indians		
2. Women's Association—Presbyterial		
a. Rev. Jesse Wittemeyer, Sitka, Alaska (Part Salary)	600.00	
Teacher, Sheldon Jackson School		
b. Miss Castle Williams, County Parish Worker	50.00	
Waynesboro, Georgia		
c. Wasatch Academy—Mt. Pleasant, Utah	50.00	
Scholarship Funds	255.00	955.00
d. To other objects in Presbyterial Quota		
3. Youth Budget—		
a. Dr. McAllister	50.00	
b. Miss Hillis	50.00	
c. James Island Day School, So. Carolina	25.00	
d. Ming Quong Home—Oakland, California	50.00	
Chinese Children		
e. Sheldon-Jackson School—Sitka, Alaska	25.00	200.00
4. Special Projects—		
a. Vacation Bible Schools, conducted by Sunday School Missionaries	150.00	
b. Books, Tracts, Periodicals for Sunday School Missionaries and Colporteurs	150.00	
c. International Hospital, Santo Domingo	200.00	500.00 3180.00
2. Presbyterian Board of Christian Education	800.00	
A. The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio	800.00	1600.00
B. The College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho		
C. Youth Budget—		
a. Westminster Foundation, Syracuse University	50.00	
b. Westminster Foundation, Cornell University	25.00	125.00 1725.00
c. Summer Young People's Conferences		
3. Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief—		
A. Aged Ministers, Widows, Orphans	402.00	
B. Youth Budget—		
Ministry to Orphaned Children	40.00	442.00
4. N.Y. Maintenance of the Ministry Fund—		
From Church	167.00	
From Youth Budget	5.00	172.00

5. World Council of Churches	15.00	
6. Federal Council of Churches	25.00	
7. New York State Council of Churches	10.00	
8. American Bible Society—		
From Church	65.00	70.00
From Youth Budget	5.00	
9. Auburn Theological Seminary	95.00	
From Church	5.00	100.00
From Youth Budget		
10. Presbyterian College of Christian Education (Youth Budget)	10.00	10.00
11. New York Student Christian Movement	10.00	10.00
12. Laymen's Missionary Movement	10.00	10.00
13. Presbyterian Tribune and Church Times	10.00	10.00
14. Presbyterian War Emergency Fund—		
Service to Soldiers and Sailors, to War Industry, Communities and Refugee Relief at Home, Service to Foreign Relief	1500.00	
15. Women's Association for Benevolences	400.00	
	2814.00	7719.00

#### III. Foreign Services

1. Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions—		
A. Rev. Livingston Bentley, Iran (Persia)	1525.00	
B. Dr. Wm. Adolph, China	737.50	
C. Ambala Dispensary, India	300.00	
D. Bunty School, Brazil	275.00	
E. Brazilian Evangelists	112.50	687.50
F. Women's Association—Presbyterial		
a. Mrs. Iva Fish, Elavank, India (Part Salary)	363.00	
Work among women		
b. Miss W. Hladia Porter, Lahore, India	181.50	
Teacher, Kinsland College (Part Salary)		
c. Miss Anita E. Carter, Cheloo, China	181.50	
Principal, School for Deaf (Part Salary)	28.00	754.00
d. Missionary Pension, et al		
G. Youth Budget—		
a. Mr. Bentley	50.00	
b. Dr. Adolph	50.00	
c. Central Station, Mexico City	50.00	
d. Sharanapur Station, India	50.00	200.00
2. Arthur Slater Fund	200.00	
3. Women's Association for Benevolences	400.00	
	\$4504.00	4504.00

#### GROSS TOTAL—ALL BENEVOLENCES

Subtract following items of anticipated revenue:

1. Women's Association—Presbyterial	\$1709.00
2. Youth Budget—Benevolent Appropriation	600.00

AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY PLEDGES—FOR BENEVOLENCE \$15387.00

Note: The interesting diversity of our gifts—the fact that this year gifts of the Women's Association to Rochester Presbyterial show in the general benevolence budget of the Church—that items for the Presbyterian Home and the War-Time Service Fund, hitherto the object of special collections, are in the above budget.







### THE CHURCH AND THE FAMILY POCKETBOOK

Every sincere member of a church would like to do his part in making the Christian message effective in the world. He shares the view held by many that a vital religion is an essential part of full-orbed living today.

To him it is obvious that the maintenance of a church program requires the giving of time and money by its members.

#### I.

*A church costs something.* A modern church maintains a building that is expensive to build, and that needs money to heat it, light it, and keep it in repair.

A modern church demands the full or part time service of many people. Salaries must be paid to these people so that they may live.

A modern church sends messengers to other communities; it sends doctors to heal the sick, teachers to bring enlightenment to others, and evangelists to tell the good news.

#### II.

How can a church be financed?

This is possible as Christians express their loyalty to Christ, not only by what they say and by the way they live, but by the liberality with which they give.

*Every member of a church should have the church in the family budget.*

A church cannot be financed adequately by a few people. It needs the generous contributions of those who have been blessed with more than average earthly possessions, but it also needs the faithful participation on the part of those who cannot give large amounts.

Everything is pointing toward the need of wider participation in giving. Churches, and similar organizations depending upon voluntary support, need loyal giving on the part of ALL of their members. Democracy is being thrust upon us. None of us can say to the rest of us, "We have no need of you."

#### III.

What does it mean to *put the church into the family budget*?

It means that the members of the church will not expect the people of the community, by one device or another, to pay the bills of the church. It means that individuals in the church will not expect their fellow-members to carry the full load of maintaining the church program.

It means that each member will recognize his responsibility in giving as liberally as he can toward the work of keeping alive the Christian witness in the world.

In the past, churches have progressed as their members have set aside a proportion of the family income—some have given a tenth for religious and philanthropic purposes—as their expression of gratitude for their religion, and as their dedication to serve their generation.

Today, more than ever, it is necessary for the maintenance of a vital church that those who have much give according to their possessions, and that ALL give regularly according to their ability.

—R. W. S. in *Hyde Park Baptist News*.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 27, 1942 ) ) ) NUMBER 37

#### From the Pastor's Desk:

Every year, by the time we get through with our annual financial canvass, I feel like announcing my gratitude to all who will listen! Gratitude for those who give to the budget of the Church with conscience and generosity; gratitude for the many workers on the canvass who time and again reveal their loyalty; gratitude to the officers and leaders who have accepted responsibility and given large blocks of time, so that our mutual enterprise may have the largest degree of success. Of course, such things are not done for the ministers, but for the health of the Church, as such, and for the sake of the benevolent causes which are so personalized in the new budget. Nevertheless, the ministers can indicate their appreciation of all this fine cooperation!

Mids't all this "thanking," there is one item I wish to pick out and emphasize. We have all been pleased with the attractive "broadside" which was issued this year in connection with the canvass. Of the series we have had in the last five years, this one seemed best to some of us. The members of the Church should know that, again, this fine production cost the institution nothing. It came out of the support and pockets of several of our laymen, who, this year as before, gladly and generously gave their services and that of their businesses to its production. The sole cost to the Church was the one and one-half cent stamp necessary for mailing.

Mr. Rumrill planned the brochure and saw it through the press; his office, especially in the person of another member of our congregation, Mr. Porter, cooperating. Mr.

SUNDAY—NOVEMBER 29  
10:30 a.m.

"The Expedient and the Prudential"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Anthem—"Springs in the Desert"  
Jennings

#### Young People Sunday Evening

Fireside Forum. 6-8 p.m., Church Parlors. Slides of "Ancient Palestine" will be shown by Mr. James Hamilton.

High School Forum. 6-8 p.m., Johnston Memorial House. The Rev. Murray A. Cayley of First Presbyterian Church will discuss the theme, "Is Protestant Christianity Unique?"

Hurst did all the engravings. Mr. Christy took the attractive picture of the kindergarten. The war pictures were contributions from the New York office of the Presbyterian War Emergency Commission. The printing was done by the J. P. Smith Company, by the courtesy of Mr. Mark Goddard. The latter even furnished the envelopes, which were addressed in the Church Office.

Useful as the brochure is, the spirit it proclaims is the thing we cherish. And that spirit, running through our organization is what will continue to give us soundness and strength.

Thankfully your pastor,

P.C.J.

**Events  
Of the Week**

**Monday—November 30**

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Brownies.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts.

**Tuesday—December 1**

11 a.m.—Coterie-Circle will meet for work. Luncheon as usual at one o'clock. Hostesses, Miss Minnie Rickard and Mrs. Emma C. Nichols.

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Important sewing. Coffee and dessert will be served by hostesses, Mrs. David F. Teator, Mrs. William A. Alexander, Mrs. Edwin Fauver, Mrs. Oscar L. Niles, and Mrs. H. Eugene Swezey.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Joint Boards will meet for supper and monthly business conferences. Meeting also of Christian Education Council.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

**Wednesday—December 2**

8 p.m.—Communion Preparatory Service with reception of new members by the Board of Elders. Meditation by Rev. Mr. White.

**Thursday—December 3**

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes in Religious Education.

**December**

**Dates Ahead**

Sunday, Dec. 6—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Reception of new members.

Wednesday, Dec. 9—Eighth Chapter Lecture. 11 a.m. (No luncheon to be served following this lecture because of busy schedule in the Parish House.)

Wednesday, Dec. 9—ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER AND CAROL SING. 6:15 p.m.

Monday Dec. 14—Girl Scout Dinner. 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17—Johnston Chapter Lecture. Mrs. Munsey. 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 20—CHRISTMAS SERVICES. Special music in the morning. Pageant in the late afternoon.

**Yenching  
Reopens**

On December 7 Yenching University, near Peiping, was the biggest, richest and best-equipped Christian university in China. Then Jap soldiers seized its \$2,500,000 campus, one of the world's loveliest, put its President J. Leighton Stuart in "honorable confinement." Recently, as it has done each autumn since 1920, Yenching began a new semester—in Free China's Chengtu, 2,000 miles from its old campus. The new Yenching, though it had lost its President, had many of the same faculty and students, the same standards of untrammelled scholarship. Educated Chinese were as elated as Frenchmen would have been if the Sorbonne had reopened on the Free French island of St. Pierre.

**Soldiers  
In Tripoli**

The American Mission at Tripoli, Syria, has been host to English and Australian soldiers stationed nearby. The boys appreciate a short visit in a real home, where they can exchange world news for arm loads of books in their own language.—"Today."

**Blood Donors  
Wanted**

The mobile unit will be sent to Churches where a group of 125 or more can gather at an agreed upon time. This has been done at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salem Evangelical Church and the Red Cross is anxious that others do so in the immediate future. This service of giving blood is probably the most personal and positively helpful that one individual can render. If one Church member will take the lead, others quickly follow. The Red Cross Blood Bank at Main 6160 can furnish further information.

—Federation Bulletin.

**A Message  
For Americans**

Read by Mr. H. James Christy to the workers at the Financial Dinner Meeting was the following article which is printed here for all to read. "One message all travelers alike bring back to Washington. It is a story of poverty, disease, depression and misery in almost every section of the globe. 'One returns overwhelmingly convinced that this civilization we have here in the United States must be preserved at any cost; and with a realization of the tremendous postwar job that must be done to lift the stricken peoples up.' What to do after the war? Why, build a new world, physically and spiritually."

**Saturday  
December 5**

The fourth Annual Federation Young Adult Conference will be held on December 5 and will give its thought to the subject of what Christian young adults can and should be doing at a time of war crisis. The entire conference program will be keyed to new developments necessitated by the present situation. Delegates may attend from any of the Churches of Rochester and vicinity.

**Hymn Festival  
November 29**

The Second Annual Hymn Festival will be held at Central Presbyterian Church, Sunday, November 29, at 4:30 p.m. President Schroeder will preside; Professor Lehman will direct, and Mr. Robert Berentsen, Dean of the Rochester Chapter of the A.G.O., will be the organist.

The number of churches and groups participating now stands at 32. Andrews Street, Calvary, Lake Avenue, Parsells, and Temple Baptist; Winton Congregational, St. Luke's Episcopal, Emmanuel, and St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed; Emmanuel, Redeemer, and Resurrection Lutheran; Lake Avenue, Seneca, Trinity, and Wesley Methodist; Bethany, Brighton, Central, Emmanuel, Grace, Third, and Westminster Presbyterian; Second Reformed, Swedish Emmanuel, Colgate-Rochester, and Rochester Baptist Seminary Choruses; and, Bergen Methodist, Bushnell's Basin Independent Congregational; Chili Presbyterian, the Raymond Baptist of Fairport, and West Walworth Evangelical.

Rehearsal will be held at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 29th at the First Baptist Church, North Fitzhugh and Church Streets.

Central Church was crowded last year with fewer churches participating. Those who plan to sing in this wonderfully inspiring and thrilling service, should plan to be present in ample time, so as to be sure of seats.

**Heroes  
Are Persistent**

The characteristic of genuine heroism is its persistency. All men have wandering impulses, fits and starts of generosity. But when you have resolved to be great, abide by yourself, and do not weakly try to reconcile yourself to the world. If you would serve your brother, because it is fit for you to serve him, do not take back your words when you find that prudent people do not commend you. Be true to your own act, and congratulate yourself if you have done something strange and extravagant and broken the monotony of a decorous age. It was a high counsel that I once heard given to a young person, "Always do what you are afraid to do." —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Dr. Hugh C. Burr  
will address  
**THE ADULT BIBLE CLASS**  
Sunday morning on  
**"Some Ideological Facts in Winning  
the Peace."**

**Mrs. Gillies'  
Address**

A letter received from Mrs. Gillies a few days ago tells us that she is at 2485 Broadway, San Francisco, California, that she is enjoying the California weather which is living up to its reputation, and that life with three young grandsons is pretty exciting!

**Wedding  
Bells**

Ada Ruth Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bell Newell, and Lt. Edmond William Holroyd Jr. of the U.S. Army, were married on Sunday, November 8, in Gainesville, Texas.

Patricia Wray of Malone, New York, and John G. Ray, Jr., son of our Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ray, were married on Sunday after-noon, November 22 at five o'clock in Malone.

Nellie Catherine Howes and William Foster Udell were married by Dr. Johnston on Thursday, November 19, in the Church Parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Udell will live in Brookport.

C. Carolyn Seebor of Dartmouth Street was married to William J. Tatlock on Friday evening, November 20, by Mr. White. Mr. and Mrs. Tatlock left immediately for a winter vacation in Florida.

**Rooms  
Available**

The Church Office has the names of a few members of Third Church who have rooms to rent in their own homes. All are most desirable and they are in various locations. For further information, call the office.

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miller of Summit Drive are the proud parents of a son, born Tuesday, November 17, at the Genesee Hospital.

**Entered Into  
Life Eternal**

Mrs. Frederick W. Fowler died last week and her funeral rites were conducted by Dr. Johnston on Monday afternoon, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Louis Voelker died on Sunday, November 22. Funeral rites for her, too, were conducted by Dr. Johnston on Wednesday afternoon.



## HAS RADICAL TEMPERANCE OPINION PREVENTED OR PROMOTED REAL TEMPERANCE REFORM?

Right Honorable Winston Churchill.

(Addressing the Annual Meeting of the United Kingdom Alliance in 1908, Mr. Churchill made the statement reproduced herewith. At that time the British Liberal Party, of which Mr. Churchill was a leading member, was engaged in a struggle against vested interests represented in the British liquor traffic. This tribute to the value of the services and to the record of such a temperance organization as the United Kingdom Alliance is likewise a tribute to similar groups not only in Britain, but in all other countries of the world.)

I have heard it said often—you must have heard it said—that extreme Temperance opinion has stood in the way of moderate Temperance reform. When such statements are made you are entitled to reply that there would be no moderate Temperance opinion without extreme Temperance opinion. But for the vehement impulse which is caused by the revulsion of large numbers of people in our country from the horrors attendant upon the consumption of alcohol, it never would have been possible to keep alive the Temperance movement for all these years in Britain. The Temperance movement itself would have become lifeless, for it is only through the sacred fire which was nourished and cherished by those who are called extreme that public opinion has been conquered, that public men have been abashed before Temperance opinion, and the great mass of the democracy of our country have been successfully guided into a direction of abstemiousness and restraint. And, I think, when we look outside, when we contemplate the millions of people in crowds in our big cities, when we see how much thoughtlessness there is, how much apathy, how much levity, how much carelessness, it is a wonderful thing that a comparatively small minority of people, pressing forward their cause over long periods of time, have been able to convince the great and overwhelming majority of public opinion, and have rendered it impossible for Governments of either party to exclude the Temperance cause.

—“THE VOICE.”

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 4, 1942 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 38

From the  
Pastor's Desk:

Christmas events in the Church are beginning. It is right and welcome that they should. We are better able to apprehend the truth of Christmas in such a year than we were in easier times. Some wonder how one can keep Christmas with the world on fire with war. Was there ever a better time to remind ourselves of the everlastingness and the love of God, and to proclaim the truth of the Father's infusion of Himself into the human order? Of course, lots of the usual tinsel connected with Christmas will go this year, and, it is to be hoped a great deal of the ordinary extravagance. Let us all return to the simplicity, the quiet beauty, and the saving grace of a true Christmas celebration.

Our Church events are scheduled with the above in mind. The children and youth are to be forward. A new dramatization will feature our annual turkey dinner and caroling—with emphasis on the *Play* and the *Sing!* A pageant similar to the one traditionally used here yet somewhat different will light up the afternoon of Christmas Sunday. Carol singing to the shut-ins and other always-looked-for Christmas doings are being prepared.

This is the time, also, to announce our New Year plans. On New Year's Eve, which will occur on Thursday night this year, we will have our annual New Year's Eve Communion Service. It will be changed somewhat as to hour and conduct, but in accordance with the President's encouragement to spend the period in prayer and with our traditional practice in Third Church, there will be that service. Then, on New

SUNDAY—DECEMBER 6, 1942  
10:30 a.m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper  
Address by Dr. Johnston  
Reception of New Members

Choral Introit—"Sanctus" Schubert  
Anthem—"Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach

Young People's  
Sunday Night

Dr. Nathaniel Dett, noted American negro composer, will be present to interpret negro spirituals before the combined young peoples groups. 7 p.m. at Johnston House.

Action

How far that little candle throws his beams!  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world.  
Heaven doth with us as we with torches do;  
Not light them for themselves; for torches our virtues  
Did not go forth of us, 'twere all alike  
As if we had them not.

—Shakespeare.

Year's Day itself, we expect to hold "open house" at the Johnston Memorial House. This celebration might have come earlier in the fall, had not the Board of Managers had so many matters to iron out concerning the manning and the operation of the House. Now, however, we shall be ready; and New Year's Day can be a most happy occasion there. We hope to greet scores of our Church members and friends on that occasion, as well as honor the members of the Johnston family who gave Third Church this property.

Happily yours,

P.C.J.

Events  
Of the Week

## Monday—December 7

10:30 a.m.—Women's Association Executive Committee will meet in the Parlors.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops. Brownies, Intermediates, Seniors.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

## Tuesday—December 8

11 a.m.—Persis Chapter will meet in the Parish House for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. J. S. Summers, Mrs. George Howell, Mrs. A. F. Mason, Mrs. A. E. Church and Miss Elizabeth Savage.

1 p.m.—Philo Christos Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Bring sandwiches. Hostesses, Mrs. Lucy Ross, Mrs. Gertrude Vann, and Mrs. W. A. Pottinger.

2 p.m.—Parish House Chapter will meet in the Johnston Memorial House.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

## Wednesday—December 9

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter Lecture Series. Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey will present a book survey. Tickets at the door for any who do not hold series tickets. Singles, 50 cents.

6:15 p.m.—ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER AND CAROL SING. Eighth Chapter will have charge of the dinner arrangements and the decoration of the dining room. A Christmas entertainment is being prepared by the members of our Parish Choir. Early reservations are advised. Already a good number have been placed by "earlybirds." Tickets are at a minimum price of 75 cents, so members are asked to avoid inviting outsiders on this special occasion which must give preference to the members of the Church family.

8:00 p.m.—Fourteenth Chapter will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Hobbie, 41 Brighton Street. Christmas favors will be made for the children's hospital wards.

## Thursday—December 10

3 p.m.—Classes in Religious Education.

## Friday—December 11

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers.

10 a.m.—Council of Church Women meeting.

## Saturday—December 12

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers.

The Canvass  
To Date

The total amount subscribed toward our 1943 budget is \$43,000.00. The same subscriptions amounted last year to only \$35,000.00. A number of subscribers have not yet turned in their cards.

No Ration  
On Christmas

Rationed gas, and a dim-out light, But a million stars on Christmas night; And a Santa Claus who's just as plump— Though the sugar's rationed to only one lump.

The coffee is scarce and so is the tea; But there's still enough Christmas for you and me.

You can't get tires, or nylon hose, But the stockings you hang—well, they still have toes!

They haven't rationed the friends who care, Or the Christmas music over the air.

And there still are kids, and a Christmas tree;

And a country we still call "land of the free."

No more tin and no more brass; Rationed fuel on oil and gas!

But there still is the warmth of the candle's glow,

As its light shines out across the snow.

Oh, you don't need a coupon to sing a tune, For no shortage of carols is likely soon.

Thank goodness we found enough words this year.

To say, "Merry Christmas, and wish you good cheer."

And the kind of hoarding we hold is right, Is the hoarding of faith in a starlight night,

When angels sang of a peace to men Who would kneel at a manger in Bethlehem.

—M. H.

Board of Christian Education.

Those who call themselves Christians and yet do not wish all others to be Christians are confessing the insecurity of their own faith. A Church that is not dreaming in terms of presenting the gospel to all men is tacitly admitting that it has no message for any man.—Kenneth S. Latourett.

We heard of a Beginners child who attended the Christmas party at the Church for the first time. She was very much interested when Santa Claus appeared. She whispered to her mother excitedly, "Is Santa Claus a Presbyterian?"

Better Citizenship  
Event

Don't forget the Annual Dinner of the Council for Better Citizenship at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, December 7, 6:00-9:00 p.m. The speaker will be David C. Adie, Commissioner of Social Welfare of the State of New York. The occasion is the introduction of the "Manual of Services to the Youth of Rochester." Reservations may be made individually or by tables of eight up to 10 a.m. on Monday, the same day.

The Function of  
Church Music

Music will not make you religious. It may help you to think thoughts of the grandeur and glory of God. Music may bear you on wings of song clear to the threshold of paradise, but you yourself must make the final step that carries you beyond the threshold into communion with God.

A composition by Bach can lift you up by theme and countertheme until you are lost in "wonder, love, and praise" from its own sheer majesty and beauty. But, although this composition was written by a man saturated with convictions of the Christian faith, it will never bring you an experience of God unless you already have the experience of God written in your heart.

Some time ago a well-known composer, Edwin Lemare, wrote an organ composition for the church entitled "Andantino." Subsequently this composition was immortalized by setting words to the music and is now known to all of you under the title "Moonlight and Roses." If Lemare intended this piece of music for use only in the church, it served him right that his melody and rhythm became associated with the later words that made his piece famous, for the type of music is ideally suited for the words which it received. Sentimental music will never take you beyond the sentimental stage in religious experience. So choose your music for worship with consecrated care.

Music, being symbolic, never stops just with itself but leads to a deeper reality beyond. Its greatness can be judged by the extent to which it can raise the thoughts and emotions of men. The greatest music that has ever been produced is religious. What a great responsibility to place on music in the church, for, to be truly religious, it will of necessity have to be great!

But remember, also, that even great music must gain its message from the great thoughts you carry in your own soul. Music cannot elevate you higher than the quality of your individual Christian faith. To gain music's great message, you must bring into exercise the experience of your entire Christian faith with every faculty at your disposal. Music will help you feel more clearly the convictions that lie dormant within your soul, but it will not give you what you have not got.

Would you get a greater blessing from church music? Strengthen your faith. Make it grow. Deepen its roots. Heighten its horizon. Thus, when you come to the act of worship, great music will not fall meaningless upon your ears, but with a resplendent faith the great songs of yesterday will become a new song today—a new song of a new-found faith.—Fred W. Neal.

## "Winning the Peace"

is the study-theme of

The class for Adults immediately following the morning Church service each Sunday.

Leader for December 6 and 13

DONALD W. GILBERT, Ph.D.  
Dean of Graduate School, U. of R.

His Topic for two Sundays  
"Some Economic Factors in Winning the Peace"

Among  
The Sick

Mr. Angus MacKay is convalescing at his home, 1185 Winton Road South, after an illness of some weeks. Mark Goddard, 2nd, is at home recovering nicely from an appendectomy. Miss Myra Crossett is out again after having been in the hospital during a recent illness. "Chuck" Walker was in the Genesee for an operation on his hand but is home and at work now. Mr. Fred Bishop has gone with Mrs. Bishop to Florida for a month in order to restore him to full strength after a pneumonia attack.

## Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Spare boast an infant son, born November 29, at the Strong Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Spare is the former Pauline Paulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Paulson.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel C. Hackett of Elizabeth City, New Jersey, are the parents of a new son, Thomas Turley, born November 22, at Durham, N.C. Mrs. Hackett was Marietta Kuolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Kuolt.

Rev. and Mrs. Whitney M. Trousdale of Olean have a baby girl, Anne Carolyn, born on Thanksgiving eve, November 25.

Wedding  
Bells

It was a very pretty ceremony which united Virginia Mary Lee and Charles Davis Burnham in marriage on last Saturday evening, November 28. Dr. Johnston received the vows. The newlyweds will live at 3838 East Avenue.

## Sympathy

We offer our deepest sympathy to Miss Anna Jeanette Moore as she mourns the death of her brother on Monday, November 23, at Camp Bennington, Georgia. Burial was at Washington, Pennsylvania.

Suggested List  
of  
Religious Gift Books for the Young and Very Young

UNDER FOUR		SEVEN TO ELEVEN	
Jesus, Friend of Little Children, (Chalmers) .....	\$0.35	Christmas Stories and Legends (Curtiss) .....	1.50
Prayers for Little Children (Jones) ..	.12	Piper's Pony (Brown) .....	2.00
Bible Books for Small People (10 in series) each .....	.35	(animal stories beautifully illustrated)	
First Bible Stories (Nelson Readers) .....	.75	Who Goes There? (animal stories beautifully illustrated (Lathrop) ..	1.50
Bible A B C Book for Little Ones ..	.15	Far Around the World Stories (McGavran) .....	.50
Esa (Neville and Wood) .....	.25	All Around the City (Freivogel) ..	.50
Little Baby Ann (good for child with a new baby in the family) Lanski .....	.75	When the King Came (story of Jesus) Hodges .....	2.00
		Jesus and His Friends (Jones) .....	.50
		Stories of Long Ago (Nelson Reader) .....	.75
		Prayers and Graces (Hawkins) ..	.50
		Stories for Junior Worship (Kelsey) .....	1.00
FOUR TO SIX		ADOLESCENT BOOKS	
The Petersham books (famous illustrators) each .....	.90	How One Man Changed the World (Blanchard) .....	1.00
Stories from the Old Testament (also in separate volumes) .....	2.75	The Story of the Bible (Bowie) ..	1.95
When Jesus Was a Boy (Entwistle) .....	.35	Through the Bible (Wilson) .....	2.50
Bible Stories to Read (Nelson Readers) .....	.75	Saint Paul the Hero (Jones) .....	1.25
Jesus and the Children (Nelson Readers) .....	.75	Unforgettable Disciples, Cloth, \$1.00; paper .....	.50
First Bible Stories (Nelson Readers) .....	.75	The Master (Bowie) .....	2.50
Bible Picture A B C Book (Egermeier) .....	1.00	The Graphic Bible .....	1.00
The Story of Jesus (12-cent series) Old Testament Stories .....	.12	Famous Bible Pictures and the Stories They Tell (Bonsor) .....	1.00
Stories of the Christ-Child (12-cent series) .....	.12	Americans All (Anthony and Barnes) .....	2.50
Bible Story of the Creation (12-cent series) .....	.12	Beginning of Earth and Sky (ancient stories of primitive people) Fahs .....	1.25
Good and Gay Picture Book of Prayer and Praise .....	.75	Beginnings of Life and Death (ancient stories of primitive people) Fahs .....	1.50
A Child Is Born (Baker) .....	1.00	Stocking Tales (Stocking) .....	1.25
Christmas—Stories Old and New (Dalglish) .....	2.00	Falconer's Son (excellent heroic adventure in feudal times) Mayer .....	2.50
The Children's Book of Christmas Stories (Dickenson) .....	2.00	Junior Bible (Goodspeed) .....	2.50
This Way to Christmas (Sawyer) ..	2.50		
A Child's Grace (Burdeken) .....	1.50		

(BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION)

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VOLUME V (ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 11, 1942) NUMBER 39

## From the Pastor's Desk

Not that we should neglect preparations for Christmas, but that our congregation shall have early notice of Year's End Programs, I wish this week to mention the plans for **New Year's Eve** and **New Year's Day**.

Our President has asked that we shall observe the New Year season in the spirit and the acts of prayer. This well accords with the long practice of the Church; and of Third Presbyterian Church. For several years now we have offered our people three hours of prayer and communion on New Year's Eve, the service being so arranged that worshippers could come and go as they chose. After study and deliberation by the Session, it was voted by that body that we should again offer the same spiritual opportunity. Surely, of all the periods in our memory, none will be more significant for this purpose than will this season of devotion in our Church this year. Therefore, be it noted, **New Year's Eve** will be celebrated in our Church with a service from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m., arranged to be completed at each half hour interval.

On **New Year's Day** we will celebrate in a different but congregational manner. From 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. the Church will hold "Open House" at its new JOHNSTON MEMORIAL HOUSE. The reception there will be for adults and young people, and will furnish the opportunity both to examine the House and to properly honor the members of the Johnston family who so generously gave this excellent property to our Church. During the same hours a program in the Church Parish House will be operated for the sake of the children. Plans for the entire affair are under the direction of the Women's Association, the Andrew Gillies Chapter, the Board of Managers and various Officers of the Church.

With best Christmas wishes, now and New Year's wishes to come!

Faithfully,

*P.C.J.*

## Universal Bible Sunday—December 13 10:30 a.m.

"The Constraint of Truth"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston  
Prelude—"Finale from the Gothic  
Symphony".....Widor  
(the symphony is based on the  
Christmas hymn, "A Child is Born")  
Anthem—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy  
Ones".....German Melody

## Young People Sunday, 6-8 p.m.

Mr. Edwin D. Clark will lead the Fireside Forum in a program of Christmas music. Mrs. Livingston Bentley will address the high school forum at its meeting in the Johnston House.

## Prayer in "Destination Chungking"

I seldom pray—I don't think it right or profitable to demand of God to rearrange the Universe for me.

My thought amounts to PRAYER—for it is an asking of LIFE, a pledge to that awareness in me that reaches beyond time and space to the Universal which is GOD.

I know You to the extent that I know myself at this moment.

You are that spark in me, in China, in all of us, that will lay down Life for an ideal. That knowledge, within us, that there is no fulfillment but in giving.

It was what Jesus called "The Son of Man" May we keep this—

On this earth, the infinitesimal grain of dust whirling among the stars,

THE ONLY VALUE, THE ONE REALITY, IS MAN.

Make us great enough in Spirit to compass the whole world of man within our love.

Let us never be warped to the purpose of leaders who would make us hate each other blindly.

Let us possess our own souls, unswayed by shouts of the crowd.

Let us keep our ideals quietly and hand them on to others—Suyin Han.

Events of  
The Week

## Monday—December 14

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Troops 5, 69, 183.  
6:00 p.m.—Girl Scout Dinner for scouts and their mothers. Troop 69 will present a Christmas play. Reservations will be taken in the Church Office. Scouts, 35c. Mothers, 50 cents.  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

## Tuesday—December 15

1 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Parish House for luncheon.  
2 p.m.—Strayer Chapter will hold its Christmas tea at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Branson, 185 Castlebar Road. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Fannie Farwell, Mrs. Clarence J. Houseknecht, and Mrs. Frederick Herzog.  
3:15 p.m.—Brighton Chorists rehearsal.  
8:00 p.m.—Johnston Forum will meet in the Johnston Memorial House. Dr. Johnston's topic for this meeting will be: The Christian Conscience and the War.  
Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Favre, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Kirkham.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir rehearsal.

## Thursday—December 17

10:30 a.m.—Deaconess Committee meeting in Parlors.  
1 p.m.—13th Chapter will meet in the Johnston House.

3 p.m.—Religious Education classes.

6:15 p.m.—Johnston Chapter will meet for supper in the Parish House.  
A Christmas Sale of hand-made articles and home-baked goods will be sponsored by this Chapter during the late afternoon and early evening hours.

8:15 p.m.—Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey will present a dramatic survey of Lloyd Douglas' latest book, "The Robe." Reviewers declare this book the best done by the popular author which is high recommendation indeed. Single tickets at the door, 50 cents.

## Friday—December 18

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Chorists.

## Saturday—December 19

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Chorists.

## CHRISTMAS SUNDAY—DECEMBER 20

Christmas music by the Choir and Christmas sermon by Dr. Johnston at the regular morning hour—10:30.

Sunday School will meet during the Church Service only.

"A Mystery for Christmas" will be presented at 4:30 o'clock by the Parish Choir and the Antiphonal Choir aided by a string ensemble. Accompanying tableaux will be done by members of the Church and the Sunday School.

An Old Story  
Still Appropos

"In reply to your request to send a check I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible. My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, State laws, County laws, City laws, Corporation laws, Liquor laws, Mother-in-laws, Brother-in-laws, Sister-in-laws, and Out-laws.

"Through these laws I am compelled to pay a Business tax, Amusement tax, Head tax, School tax, Food tax, Gas tax, Light tax, Water tax, Sales tax, Liquor tax, Carpet tax, Income tax, Furniture tax, and Excise tax; even my brains are taxed. I am required to get a Business license, Car license, Truck license, Liquor license, not to mention a Marriage license and a Dog license.

"I am also required to contribute to every society and political organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life. To Women's relief, Unemployment relief, and the Gold Digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Purple Cross and the Double Cross.

"For my own safety I am required to carry Life insurance, Property insurance, Liability insurance, Burglar insurance, Accident insurance, Business insurance, Earthquake insurance, Tornado insurance, Unemployment insurance, Old-age insurance, and Fire insurance. . . .

"I can tell you honestly that except for the miracle that happened I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups in my kitchen, and I sold them. Here is the money."

A Russian  
Spiritual

My God and I, go in the field together. We walk and talk as good friends should and do, we clasp our hands, our voices ring with laughter. He tells me of the years that went before me, when heavenly plans were made for me to be, when all was but a dream of dim conception, to come to life, earth's verdant glory see. My God and I, will go for aye together, we'll walk and talk and jest as good friends do. The earth will pass and with it common trifles, but God and I, will go unendingly.

—Baptist Missionary Review.

Entered Into  
Life Eternal

Mr. Frederick Goodwin died on Thursday, December 3. His funeral was held from the Rock Beach home on Saturday afternoon with Dr. Johnston officiating. He had been a Third Church member since 1889.

Madame,  
Would You Walk?

If Wellesley, New York, Washington, Chicago were occupied by the enemy; if railroads, bus lines, highways bristled with ruthless enemy soldiers; if the fighting front stretched from Canada to Texas—Madame would you walk 2,000 miles from Wellesley to Denver to carry on your education?

Two thousand one hundred miles is the distance Yenching (Peking) University students are trekking today to their sister-college in Chengtu, where student refugees from other universities have already assembled. They are climbing over mountains higher than the Rockies, they are trudging along under the fierce summer sun and through the heavy tropical rains, they are slipping through hazardous enemy lines, guided by patriotic guerilla warriors.

And when at last they get there, they join other refugee students. The Generalissimo has assured them that to complete their studies is their first patriotic obligation. In their free time they do not play basketball or hockey but they follow the example of Madame Chiang Kaishek (Wellesley, 1917): they teach fellow refugees to make blankets, uniforms, bandages, ammunition for the army; clothes, soap, medicines for civilians who have suffered the ravages and deprivations of five years of war. They help peasants and eager bombed-out civilians to reconstruct their homes and lives.

—Wellesley-Yenching leaflet.

While the war is at its worst, the Church must be at its best.—E. Stanley Jones.

## For Sale

Andrew Gillies Chapter has Christmas wrapping for sale at \$1.00 per box. Each box contains fancy paper, ribbons, and cards and may be purchased at the Church Office at any time.

Mission Books  
Available

The Year Book of Prayer for Missions is available now through the Church Office at 25 cents per copy.

A Christmas  
Wish

Dear Child, this happy Christmas Day,  
You need not visit me;  
But please go very quickly  
To lands across the sea.

The children there are frightened;

They do not sing or play.

O Holy Child, bring back to them

The joy of Christmas Day.

composed by children of the  
Nathaniel Hawthorne School, No. 25  
965 North Goodman Street, city.

New  
Members

Third Church was happy to receive the following persons into its membership on last Sunday.

Upon Confession of Faith:

John Paul Humphrey, 46 Meredith Ave.

Upon Reaffirmation of Faith:

Mrs. Donald Westfall, 371 Antlers Drive

By Transfer from Other Churches:

Miss Marcia Lucille Beach, 200 Castlebar Road

Mrs. Jessie Boothman, 34 South Goodman Street

Miss Muriel Esther Fouts, 4 No. Goodman Street

Mrs. Milo Green, 21 Buckingham Street

Mr. Harold J. Humphrey, 46 Meredith Ave.

Mrs. Harold J. Humphrey, 46 Meredith Ave.

Miss Edna Jean Montague, 8 Buckingham Street

Dr. Wesley T. Pommerenke, 1301 Highland Avenue

Mrs. Paul R. Wentworth, 75 East Blvd.

Mr. Donald S. Westfall, 371 Antlers Drive

Mrs. Kenneth W. Williams, 297 Hollywood Avenue

## Associate Membership

Mr. John White Johnston, 8 Arnold Park

Miss Gladys Rosendeuter, 4 No. Goodman

Mrs. Kenneth W. Williams, Sr., 297 Hollywood Avenue

## Wedding

## Bells

Janet Forbes Mock and Howard J. Taylor were married on Saturday, December 5, in the Brick Church Chapel with Dr. Johnston receiving the vows. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their new home at 240 So. Goodman Street.

New  
Position

Miss Ruth McDaniel, an Eastman School graduate who was active in our Forum during her student days in Rochester, sent word to the Church that she has accepted a position as instructor of music at Durham, New Hampshire. She sent greetings to her many Forum friends.

New  
Baby

A boy, Arthur Stewart, was born on December 2 to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henger of Albany. Mrs. Henger is the former Janet Stewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Audley Stewart.

Choir  
Party

On Friday evening the Parish Choir enjoyed a party at the Johnston Memorial House. "Monty" Hearon played his "Messiah" recordings and some of the other members entertained with instrumental solos.

The Adult Class—Sunday  
will hear

Dean Donald W. Gilbert

in his second lecture on  
"Some Economic Factors in Winning the Peace"



Suggested List  
of  
Religious Gift Books for Parents and the "Younger Set"

<b>BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE</b>	
The Story of the Other Wise Men (Van Dyke) .....	\$.50
Unforgettable Disciples .....	.50
Cloth, \$1.00; paper .....	.25
Pattern for Living (Mathews) .....	1.00
Margaret Tarrant Christmas Book .....	2.50
Big Ben (fiction) Miers .....	2.00
The Company Owns the Tools (fiction) Vicar .....	2.00
Big Store (fiction) Rose .....	2.00
The Catalyst (fiction) Reed .....	2.00
Jess (fiction), Longstreth .....	1.50
Bright Midnight (fiction) Reed .....	.75
A Girl's Year Book (devotional) .....	.60
Year's subscription to Today (per year) .....	1.00
The Joyful Mystery (Skeath) .....	2.00
The New Testament in Basic English .....	2.00
Westminster Service Testament (for boys in service; a 16-page devotional supplement bound in; boxed ready to mail) .....	1.00
Fun and Folk Songs (good for the whole family) .....	.15
Moffatt Reader's Bible .....	2.00
Honest Answers to Honest Questions (problems of youth) Harlow .....	1.00
The Man of the Hour (ministry of Jesus in modern times) Kirkland .....	1.75
The Radiant Guest (poetry) Crowell .....	1.50
Face to the Sky (book of prayers) .....	1.00
On Guard (prayers and meditations) Sizoo .....	1.00
Answering Distant Calls (adventurous missionaries) .....	1.50
Famous in Their Twenties (outstanding young people) Himmer .....	1.50
They Dared to Live (modern pioneers) Bartlett .....	1.25
Men of Tomorrow (nine American leaders discuss the problems of American youth) .....	2.00
The World at One in Prayer (prayers of Christians of all lands) Fleming .....	2.00
Each with His Own Brush (religious pictures by artists of various nationalities) .....	1.50
Understanding Myself (Dickerson) .....	2.00
Go . . . Search (30-day devotional booklet) .....	.10

FOR PARENTS

The Parents' Manual (a guide to the emotional development of young children) Wolfe .....	2.50
Bible Plants for American Gardens (King) .....	2.00
Dictionary of the Bible (Davis) .....	3.00
How to Use the Bible for Help Today (Bruere) .....	.25
The One Volume Bible Commentary (Dummalow) .....	2.50
Bible Story Book (Egermeier) .....	2.00
The Story Shop (Odell) .....	1.50
The Cokesbury Game Book (Depew) .....	1.75
Historical Atlas of the Holy Land .....	1.00
Guide Posts in Chaos (Pollock) .....	2.00
Knowing Children Better (Lewis) .....	.35
The Joyful Mystery (Skeath) .....	1.00
The Practice of the Christian Life (Lewis) .....	1.00
The Growth of the Christian Church (Nichols) .....	2.00
Greatness Passing By (Niebuhr) .....	1.50
Bambi (Walt Disney Edition) .....	.50
Salten .....	1.50
Living Under Tension (Fosdick) .....	.75
Christmas in Modern Story (Van Buren and Bemis) .....	.50
Book of Christmas Carols (Graham) .....	.25
We Have Seen His Star (stories of Christmas carols) Plumb .....	.25

(BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION)

# Third Church Messenger

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Rochester, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly by Third Presbyterian Church, East Avenue at Meigs Street. Paul C. Johnston, Editor. Subscription price, Fifty cents per year.

VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, December 18, 1942) NUMBER 40

## From the Pastors' Desks—Christmas 1942



### "Still There is Bethlehem"

*"All love and mystery in one little face  
All light and beauty in one single star  
That rose among the shadows, pure and far,  
Above an humble place;  
All heaven in song upon a lonely hill,  
Earth listening, fain and still.*

*The long years go; the old stars rise and set;  
Dreams perish, and we falter in the night;  
But still there's Bethlehem—could heart forget  
That loveliness, that light?  
Shadows there are, but who shall fail for them?  
Still there is Bethlehem!"*

—TURNER.

"Few cards this year," pleads the office of the Postmaster General, that the Christmas mails shall not be breakingly heavy. All right. We can reach lots of our friends in this manner, on this Bulletin, and many others will know that we keep them in our hearts even if we do not increase the mailman's burden with greetings we usually send.

Christmas comes again! Is it not something to think about that it regularly comes, in spite of all the "shadows that there are," as our poet above reminds us? And should we not say over and over again to ourselves and one another, until the Fact is the blessing of our real Belief: that God keeps coming to all men and women? Christmas is the symbol of the constant infusion of Himself into our affairs and our experience. It is the picture of His loving constraint. And its implications are that as you and I accept and receive Him, His Kingdom of Peace and Friendly Power will come fully to be.

At Christmas-Tide in 1942, we trust that you will accept our common and strong faith in one another and the cause we serve; and that God's richest blessing, bestowed through the Spirit of His Son, may be upon your homes, your loved ones and yourselves.

Paul Johnston

John White

Edwin Clark

Richard Hughes

## Events

### Of the Week

**Monday—December 21**

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, Troops 5, 52, 69, 183.

**The Brownie Troop** (No. 183) has room for several new registrations. Girls, 7, 8, and 9 years, are invited to come to the Parish House at 4:15 to enroll.

6:15 p.m.—**The Mission Study Club** will hold its Christmas meeting. Supper will be served in the Parlors at 40 cents.

7:30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the **Mission Study Club** will be held with Mrs. William Alexander leading the devotionals. Mrs. Livingston Bentley will tell of Christmas in Iran and Mrs. David F. Teetor will read a Christmas story. All are welcome.

7:30 p.m.—**Boy Scouts**, troop No. 31.

**Tuesday—December 22**

3:15 p.m.—**Brighton Chorists** will hold their rehearsal and Christmas Party at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Morrow, 298 Hollywood Avenue.

**Friday—December 25—Christmas Day**

The Church Offices will be closed all day.

**Saturday—December 26**

10 a.m.—**Children's Choirs** will rehearse for their pageant presentation on the 27th.

## Session Resolutions

**On Miss Mary A. Paris**

**Whereas**—Mary A. Paris entered Life Eternal, November 6, 1942, and

**Whereas**—Mary A. Paris served this Church faithfully and with devoted talents as Director of Religious Education from September 1917 until June 1927, and

**Whereas**—this unusually long tenure of office bespeaks exceptional ability on the part of Mary A. Paris and deep appreciation of her worth on the part of this Church, and

**Whereas**—this Church is today, twenty-five years after her first coming, enjoying the fruits of her labor among us, therefore,

**Be It Resolved** that the Session record its sense of loss in the going of a loyal worker, its joy in her release from suffering, and its gratitude to God for the lasting fruits of her work among us.

## A Soldier's Thank You

Many expressions of thanks have come from the service men who have received the devotional booklet, "Strength for Service to God and Country." The letter printed below comes from the friend of one of our own men. It is rather typical of the kind of response that has come.

"With great pride, I say to you that I am a member of First Presbyterian Church of Utica but, without pride, I say that had my Church known that I was a member, it might not have been necessary for Ben Steele to ask the Third Church of Rochester to send me 'Strength for Service to God and Country.' 'You may be sure that these messages will well serve their purpose for, as an aerial gunner, I shall carry them with me in spirit as I go up to do my part in discouraging our opponents—they say there are no atheists in belly turrets.'"

## Presbyterians In 56 Camp Projects

The Committee on Camp and Church Activities now sponsors 56 camp area projects, and is assisted in them by a yearly grant of \$56,025 from the Wartime Service Fund. The areas where special Presbyterian work is being conducted are:

**Alaska:** Anchorage, Fairbanks, Sitka, Yukon area; **Arkansas:** Fort Smith; **California:** Concord, Lompoc, Los Angeles, Marysville, Monterey and San Francisco area, Morro Bay, Fort Huachuca, San Luis Obispo; **Colorado:** Colorado Springs, Denver area; **Leadville:** District of Columbia; **Federation project:** Florida: Miami, Starke; **Illinois:** Chicago, Waukegan, and Great Lakes area; **Indiana:** Indianapolis; **Kansas:** Junction City, Salina; **Kentucky:** Louisville (Warren Memorial Church); **Maryland:** Annapolis, Baltimore area; **Cecil County,** Port Deposit; **Massachusetts:** Boston area; **Missouri:** Knobloster, Rolla, and Fort Leonard Wood area, Neosho and Camp Crowder area; **Nebraska:** Alliance; **Nevada:** Tonopah; **New York:** New York City, Seneca Lake area; **Oklahoma:** Enid; **Oregon:** Corvallis; **South Dakota:** Sioux Falls; **Tennessee:** La Vergne, Tullahoma; **Texas:** Brownwood, El Paso (First and Altura Churches), Houston, San Angelo, Temple, Wichita Falls; **Wisconsin:** Madison; **Wyoming:** Cheyenne; **Puerto Rico:** Aguadilla; **Cuba:** San Antonio de Los Baños; and **Guatemala:** Guatemala City.

## Sympathy

Miss Thankful Spaulding has our sympathy as she mourns the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank E. Spaulding, on Thursday, December 10. We offer our sympathy, too, to Mrs. Anna L. Christensen whose brother, Joseph F. Kadareth, died December 11th.

## Blood Donors Wanted

The mobile unit will come to the Third Church on Saturday, January 30, to receive donations of blood from a minimum of 150 donors. All persons living in the neighborhood of the Church and all members of the Church are urged to keep this date in mind and to notify the Church Office or Mrs. Robert Robertson of Strayer Chapter of their intention to respond to this appeal. The 150 names must be definitely on record before the mobile unit will come.

We are drawing near the close of the fiscal year. Not quite two weeks remain. You are urged, therefore, to make your 1942 pledge paid up before the new year. Only by such cooperation will it be possible for the Church to meet its current obligations.

## The Magic Tent

Long ago a story was told of an Arab who went one day to the palace of the ruler of his land.

Standing before His Majesty the Arab held on the palm of his hand a tiny tent and said, "Oh, King, I want to give you this wonderful tent."

"Wonderful tent?" said the king, "and how can that little tent be wonderful?"

"Come with me out on the plain and I will show you," said the Arab.

Far out on the great plain where he lost itself in the distant blue of the horizon, the Arab unfolded one flap of his tent and the size was doubled. He unfolded another flap and it was doubled again.

He continued to unfold and unfold the tiny tent until it was big enough to cover the whole of the king's army from the heat and sun of the day and from the cold and dew of the night.

In that holy of holies called the heart of man there is being formed a magic tent which men call peace. Its warp is the anguish of woman and its woof the patriotism of man.

And some day soon God shall stand before the nations of the earth holding in His hand that magic tent. And he shall spread it out upon the plains of the world. And it shall cover all the children of men from the pugilism of war.

—Dr. Alexander Cairns  
(Church Times)

## Christmas Sunday — December 20

10:30 a.m.

"Christmas Is God Breaking In"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Music by Parish and Antiphonal Choirs, Chorists, Boys' Choir and instrumental ensemble.

Christmas Greens will Decorate the Sanctuary.

There will be Sunday School classes only during the time of the Church Service.

## VESPER SERVICE 4:30 p.m.

"A Mystery for Christmas"

In the Mediaeval Manner music arranged and composed by Howard D. McKinney, Director of Music Rutgers University

The Parish and Antiphonal Choirs will sing the Carols and will be assisted in their musical presentations by the organ, strings, and trumpets.

Tableaux of the Shepherds, Magi, Angels, Madonna, will be portrayed by members of the Church and School.

Children of the Sunday School meet in their class rooms at 4 p.m., preparatory to the processional into the Church at 4:25.

## Entered Into Life Eternal

Mr. Carl Paul, Sr., an active member of the Third Church since Easter 1931, died at his home on December 11, 1942. Our prayers are for his widow, Mrs. Katherine W. Paul, and son, Carl Paul, Jr., as they mourn their loss.

## Congratulations

Dr. Herman J. Burkwall, formerly our missionary to Hainan, China, has been chosen a member of the American College of Surgeons.

## A Newcomer

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Drake of Forest Hills are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gary Alexander, born December 14, at the General Hospital. Mrs. Drake is the former Eleanor Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alexander.

## A Soldier Writes

In a recent letter to Mrs. E. Earl Elliot, Corp. James Dewar told that 43 states were represented in their Church service at Ft. Monmouth the previous Sunday.

## Christmas — Why December 25th?

## The Light Victorious

No one knows for certain why December 25th was chosen as the day on which Christmas should be celebrated. There is no accurate knowledge of the time when Jesus was born and among the early Churches there was no uniform date for observing the Nativity. Some Churches held Christmas in April or May and others in January.

People of many different nations, like the Jews with their Feast of Lights, celebrated the turning of the seasons at the winter solstice, and Christians considered this a fitting time for the festival of the Saviour's birth. The Romans had their Saturnalia which had degenerated into unrestrained revelry and the Christians may have wished to counteract its demoralizing influence by a celebration of their own.

Back of the selection of the present date for Christmas was undoubtedly the fact that the Christians of that time believed, though mistakenly, that the night of the 24th of December was the longest and darkest of the year, and on the morning of the 25th the sun for the first time was victorious over what had been the steadily increasing darkness. Later the storms might come and the weather grow colder, but each day the sun would rise a little earlier and set a little later until the increasing light would drive away the winter and usher in the spring and summer.

December 25th, therefore, seemed the most appropriate time to celebrate what Luke in his Nativity story calls the visit of the "Dayspring from on high." The day was a kind of cosmic pledge that though the world might be dark and barren, it would soon brighten again with newness of life.

Christmas is the symbol of our Christian conviction that light is stronger than darkness, goodness more powerful than evil, and the eternal forces of the universe are on the side of the constructive efforts of mankind. Christ is a revelation of the power as well as of the love of God. "Amid the darkness the Light shone but the darkness did not master it." (John 1:5, Moffatt)

—WALTER D. CAVERT, in "The Key."



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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, December 25, 1942) NUMBER 41

★ ★ A Happy Christmas to You and Yours ★ ★

## SUNDAY — DECEMBER 27

10:30 a.m.

"A GOOD WORD TO END ON"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Church offering envelopes for 1943 will be available to weekly subscribers.

## Sunday School Schedule

10:30 a.m.

Nursery, Kindergarten Primary meet in their accustomed places.

11:05 a.m.

Juniors leave the morning worship as usual and come into the Parish House.

## After Church

Immediately following the dismissal of morning worship, all, including the above departments, are invited to the Parish House assembly room to see a Nativity Pageant presented by the Children's Choirs under the direction of Mr. Clark and Mrs. C. J. W. Beal.

Members of the morning congregation are invited to remain for this program, too.

## New Year's Eve

9 — 12 p.m.

A series of half-hour Communion Services will be held in the Church. There will be six in all—each beginning exactly on the half-hour. You are invited to come to whichever of these services best suits your personal convenience.

## New Year's Day

3 — 6 p.m.

A reception will be held in the Johnston Memorial House, so that Church members and friends may exchange New Year's greetings and so that appropriate honor may be paid members of the Johnston family, donors of this fine memorial gift to Third Church.

## A Christmas Tree

"I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree."  
A poet wrote this ere he kissed  
The world goodbye and kept death's thrall  
In war-scarred lands across the sea.  
I, too, think I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree  
When Christmas gifts its branches bend  
With tempting fruit; when children send  
Their curious glances through the maze  
Of sparkling lights, and gaze, and gaze,  
Wondering in wildest ecstasy  
How God could fashion such a tree.  
—Thomas Wearing.

## The Power of An Idea

"My concern tonight is with an even more powerful weapon than the gun, and that is the idea. We cannot wait until after the war, when the already developing spirit of rampant nationalism may hold sway and expect then by a miracle to accomplish what peep then as a miracle to be accomplished history teaches us must be accomplished while we fight. We, the people, must begin to solve these problems today, not tomorrow for we know that bayonets and guns are feeble as compared with the power of the idea."—Wendell L. Willkie.

As we approach the Christmas season, each one will be constantly reminded that he lives in a world that has lost its peace and sacrificed its good will. But we as Christians will be soberly mindful of the Word that became incarnate at Bethlehem, the Christ who has the power to draw the world unto himself.

... A global war demands a global remedy. The world mission of the Church must go on. The war can provide no excuse for retreat; rather it brings a compelling urgency for the Church to redouble its efforts. There is nothing so powerful as an idea when its time has come. There is reason to believe that the hour for Christianity has struck in Brazil, India, and China.

—Foreign Affairs Bulletin.

**Events of the Week****Tuesday—December 29**

6:15 p.m.—Dinner for the members of the Joint Boards. Business conferences will follow.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

**Thursday—December 31**

9-12 p.m.—New Year's Eve Communion Services in the sanctuary

**Friday—January 1, 1943**

Church Offices will be closed.

3-6 p.m.—New Year's Day Reception at the Johnston Memorial House.

**LET'S MAKE IT A REAL CHRISTMAS FOR THE CHURCH!**

HAVE YOU COMPLETED PAYMENT OF YOUR 1942 SUBSCRIPTION TO THE CHURCH? THE TREASURER FEELS SURE YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS MUCH MORE IF YOU SEE TO IT THAT YOUR UNPAID BALANCE IS TAKEN CARE OF BEFORE DECEMBER 31ST.

**ONE'S CHURCH OBLIGATIONS SHOULD COME FIRST.****DONT YOU THINK?**

Dr. Conrad Moehlman's book, "Understanding the Contemporary World Crisis," which contains the lectures delivered by him in Third Church on the Sundays beginning September 13 and concluding November 8, is on sale in the Church Office. Price 50c.

The telephone number at the Johnston Memorial House is Monroe 8089. It is not listed in the current telephone directory. When it does appear in the next directory, it will be found listed under the name of Mrs. Richard Halliley, 5 Arnold Park, hostess at the house.

The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered on Sunday, December 27, during the regular morning service of worship. Parents wishing to have their children baptized at this time are urged to get in touch with the Church Office at an early date.

Thank you! A good many members of the congregation cooperated in the efforts which resulted in two glorious services on Christmas Sunday. It was a great day despite zero temperatures and the gasoline ban.

**A Christmas Message**

This message was sent last year by a business man, Mr. C. M. Holbert, to his friends.

Christmas: A peaceful village. A starry sky. Heavenly music in the air. The cry of a Babe in a manger. The humble adoration of the shepherds. The mystic sweetness of motherhood. The brooding of the Spirit of Divinity over the world.

Christmas: Then, as now, the world was in a turmoil. Then, as now, the heavy hand of the dictator oppressed the world. Then, as now, intolerance and bigotry and greed cast their malevolent shadows over the earth. Then, as now, the hearts of thinking men and women burned within them, while their minds sought futilely for peace and security.

Christmas: No matter what your personal idea of this Child, certain it is that intolerance and racial persecution do not exist in the philosophy of life that He disclosed. And today in those lands where these things are practiced, His ideals are first discarded.

Christmas: Here is a celebration under whose banner men and women of all nations, colors, creeds and philosophies may unite and find a community of interest. Here is one celebration whose simple message finds an echo in our hearts, and is the answer to the deep prayer of a distraught and troubled world.

Christmas: For be you Hindu, Mohammedan, Jew, or Christian, there is a message in Christmas that must find a place in your heart, must thrill your soul, and make you feel kindly to all.

Christmas: What man, no matter what his cult or creed, cannot join in the paean of praise: "Glory to God in the highest." What man, unless his soul be utterly warped, cannot echo the desire of our world today: "Peace on earth." What man, unless unworthy of the name, cannot join in the prayer, "Good will to men."

from First Church Chimes  
Chicago, Ill.

**All Things Work for Good**

It was not a soft creature who said: "All things work together for good to them that love God." That a brave, wise man should write this, after being bludgeoned, imprisoned, shipwrecked, and blackguarded, is remarkable. He so invested his life that from it mankind is still reaping dividends. He apprehended the cosmic significance of Jesus and the eternal message of the Cross, so that his words have unplumbed depths of inspiration for those who are prepared to dig deep in the wells of spiritual truths.

—W. Erskine Blackburn.

**Looking Toward the Peace****To Our Fellow Citizens:**

Under a deep concern for the welfare of our beloved country and mankind everywhere we venture to address you. Everyone who faces seriously the problems and the tragedy of the war must feel the need for wisdom and strength. Each of us is summoned to make his best contribution for the good of all and we all need to pray to God for his guidance. It is under this sense of the world's sufferings and our common need that we offer this message.

The United Nations are seeking to preserve the ideals and institutions of liberty, democracy and Christian civilization. They are seeking a world of freedom—freedom from tyranny, freedom from aggression, freedom from want, freedom of religion, thought and expression, freedom for association with people having common interests. But despite these high purposes, it is certain that war and victory in war cannot create the kind of world that mankind is struggling to achieve. The victory essential for this must be won in the establishment of enduring foundations of the peace. It must be a victory of ideas and ideals of social living; it must be won by men and women of good will in creating a true way of life within and between all nations.

Utterances of some of our most influential and thoughtful statesmen have impressively emphasized this and have indicated certain of the requirements of the peace to be built when the war ends. The Vice-President has spoken of "the duty to build a peace—just, charitable and enduring" in which "there can be no privileged peoples." The Under-Secretary of State has declared "that discrimination between peoples because of their race, creed or color must be abolished." The Secretary of State in a notable address has presented a striking outline of the structure of peace. He calls for swift and effective action at the close of the war to relieve human sufferings in war devastated countries. He hopes for the pursuit within nations of political liberty, economic security and social justice for all alike. He states the necessity

(continued on page 4)

**Wedding Bells**

Miss Marguerite Price and Mr. Gerald Carter were married by Dr. Johnston on Thursday afternoon, December 17, at two o'clock in our Church Parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will live at 644 Averill Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Anne Bahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bahn, became the wife of Robert Flint Edgerton on Monday evening, December 21 at a very pretty ceremony performed in the Third Church sanctuary by Dr. Johnston and Dr. Harold E. Nicely. Jean Webley Beaven, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beaven, and Albert Wiggin Selden were married in the Colgate-Rochester Chapel on Tuesday evening, December 22. The bride's uncle, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, performed the ceremony.

**New Babies**

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Adams upon their recent adoption of a baby son. He is "Tommy" Adams.

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Norris have a third son, Richard Allen, born December 21. Our congratulations to the parents and two young brothers.

**Off to Service**

Miss Katherine Messenger who played the madonna role so beautifully in our Christmas pageant, has joined the ranks of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and now awaits her call to the training center.

Thomas Barth who was one of the Shepherds in the Pageant will leave within a few days for service in the Naval Air Corps.

**Among The Sick**

We were sorry to learn the other day of the serious illness of Mrs. Harriet Gay Campbell who is at the Highland Hospital and that Mrs. George Wilson was sent to Genesee Hospital with a threatened pneumonia. For both of these friends we wish a speedy recovery. We send our friendly greetings to Mrs. Ezra Hale who can get out only occasionally and must spend a great deal of her time resting.

**A Party For Christmas**

The Presbyterian Home family was entertained at a Christmas program and chicken-pie dinner last week when members of the Eighth Chapter went there with this annual "treat."

The children's choir will meet at 10 a.m. on Saturday to practice for their pageant. A party will follow the rehearsal.



# LOOKING TOWARD PEACE

(continued from page 3)

of cooperation by all nations, including the United States, in establishing effective agencies to reduce armaments, to settle disputes by peaceful means, to reduce trade barriers and to provide equal access to raw materials. "No nation," said the Secretary, "will find this easy. Neither victory nor any form of post-war settlement will of itself create a millennium . . . The vision, the resolution and the skill with which the conditions of peace will be established and developed after the war will be as much of a measure of man's capacity for freedom and progress as the fervor and determination which men show in winning the victory."

The Secretary's appeal for an informed public opinion in support of such policies should not go unheeded. The development of this opinion should be taking place now. Nor should we fail now to be on guard against the danger that the prosecution of the war itself will do irreparable damage to the way of life which we aim to preserve and strengthen by the peace. One of the great tragedies of such a war as this is that it imperils the very values it seeks to defend. We can see these dangers in every warring country, our own included. There is peril in the encroachment of the state on the individual through military conscription, especially the conscription of our youth, and the distortion by modern war of young minds and spirits to whom our country must look for the building of the society of the future. There is peril in total mobilization, in economic controls, in restriction and manipulation of information. There is peril in the tendencies to pervert religion to become the promoter of war and to convert the church into an organ of war propaganda. And worst of all, perhaps, and most imperiling to the hopes of enduring peace, are the voices which are heard, urging that to win

the war we must deliberately and consciously set ourselves to hate.

We Friends, members of a small group, who for nearly 300 years have held to the conviction that war cannot be the true way of righting wrongs, find ourselves compelled by conscience to adhere to that conviction even in this war which is being waged against evils to which we are wholeheartedly opposed. But we are not blind or indifferent to the great moral issues at stake. We desire earnestly to serve our country and the cause of humanity. We would join with you in dedicating ourselves to see to it that, in this our own beloved country, respect for the individual of whatever class or race shall be preserved; that democratic liberties shall be maintained; that the spirit of brotherhood and service to human need shall not yield place to the spirit of hatred and revenge; that the Christian way of life shall survive even under the pressure of war; and that the torches of Christian idealism shall be kept burning to light the way into a new and better peace.

"And when he beheld the city he wept over it." Christ, looking out upon the world, was moved by deep compassion for men, in their blindness, their errors, their sufferings. He called them to a true way of life, to the building of a new city of God on the foundations of brotherhood, reverence for every human being, love. He called them to belief in the possibility of doing this, to faith that God's love is at the center of the universe and makes it possible, to belief in their own capacities to achieve it by love's creative power. Through the darkness and agony of the present great war His spirit summons us to this faith and this effort—here—now.

A Message from the Representative Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends of Philadelphia and Vicinity.



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VOLUME V (ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JANUARY 1, 1943) NUMBER 42

## New Year's Eve

9 — 12 p. m.



SERVICES OF HOLY COMMUNION  
beginning on  
each half-hour

Dr. Johnston and Mr. White  
will officiate at the  
six services

*You and your friends are invited to attend whichever one of these services best fits into your personal schedule for this closing night of 1942.*

Special Organ Music Throughout  
with Mr. Edwin Clark  
at the console

Prayer is the Proper Mood for Us as We  
Move from the Old Year into  
the promise of the New.

## The New Year

I am the New Year, and I come to you pure  
and unstained,  
Fresh from the hand of God.  
Each day, a precious pearl to you is given  
That you must string upon the silver thread  
of Life.  
Once strung can never be unthreaded, but  
strays  
An undying record of your faith and skill.  
Each golden, minute link you then must  
weld into the chain of hours  
That is no stronger than its weakest link.  
Into your hands is given all the wealth and  
power  
To make your life just what you will.  
I give to you, free and unstinted, twelve  
glorious months  
Of soothing rain and sunshine golden;  
The days for work and rest, the nights for  
peaceful slumber.  
All that I have I give with love unspoken.  
All that I ask—you keep the faith unbroken!  
—J. D. Templeton.

SUNDAY—JANUARY 3  
"Remember Who You Are"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

New members will be received on  
January 10.

## Thy Perfect Song

"Dear Master, as the old year dieth soon,  
Take thou my harp  
And prove if any string be out of tune—  
Or flat, or sharp!  
Correct thou, Lord, for me  
What ringeth harsh to Thee  
That heart and life may sing the New Year  
long  
Thy perfect song!"

—Anonymous.



## New Year's Day

3 — 6 p. m.

at the

JOHNSTON MEMORIAL  
HOUSE

A reception where Church  
friends can exchange New  
Year's greetings.

As a Church we will pay  
appropriate honor to mem-  
bers of the Johnston family,  
donors of the Memorial  
House to the Church.

Children will be entertained  
in the Parish House Guild  
Room. There will be movies  
and refreshments. Men of the  
Service Board will be in  
charge.

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—January 4

10:30 a.m.—Women's Association Executive Committee will meet in the Parlor.  
4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops. First Aid Class for Senior Service Scouts with Mrs. C. J. W. Beal as instructor.

Brownies, Troop 183, will receive new enrollments from girls 7, 8, and 9 years of age. This is an excellent program for little girls and is the right and proper time to begin in Girl Scouting.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

Tuesday—January 5

11 a.m.—Coterie-Circle will meet in the Parish House for work. Luncheon at one o'clock as usual.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—The Council of Christian Education will meet in the Parish House for supper and conference.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

Wednesday—January 6

ANNUAL WEEK OF PRAYER  
SERVICE

6:15 p.m.—Chicken-Pie Dinner, 65c.

After-Dinner Addresses by  
Rev. Herbert H. Pommerenke,  
M.A., S.T.M.

Mrs. Jean MacPherson Pommerenke

Save this evening! Make your dinner reservations as early as you can!

Rev. Mr. Pommerenke is the brother of Dr. Wesley T. Pommerenke of Highland Avenue who joined our Church at the last Communion Service.

The speakers have been missionaries in southern China, Yungkong, since 1930. Mrs. Pommerenke since 1920, in evangelistic and educational work. They are home now on furlough and were aboard the "Gripsholm" when it docked in late August—members of the group of repatriated missionaries who returned then from the Far East. The Pommerenkes will have as fascinating a story to tell about China in these war years as did the Walsers about Japan. Dr. Pommerenke was interned for 6 months in Hong Kong.

8:15 p.m.—Elders will meet to receive student and other new members.

Thursday—January 7

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes in Religious Education.

Friday, January 8

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers.

Saturday—January 9

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers.

Home  
On Furlough

Strong and bronzed he stood before me  
As I grasped his manly hand,  
What a picture of true manhood,  
What a credit to his land!  
Nowhere on this earth-globe  
Could you find a nobler soul . . .  
One whose thoughts will always cherish  
Freedom for each mortal's goal!  
O, may God protect him always,  
Him we knew when but a boy,  
Scout, athlete, usher, scholar,  
And his parents' pride and joy,  
Keep him safe, O Gracious Master,  
And may he the victor be,  
Victor over hate and chaos  
That besets humanity! —G. Gordon Carter.

The Message  
Remains

Jesus told His twelve friends that they were the "light of the world," though they seemed but candles flickering in the smoke of their prejudice. He told them that they were so precious in the sight of heaven, that God would search His planet-cottage with scrutiny should they ever be lost. He told them that whenever they turned their faces to the Ideal Life, they flooded every inlet of the skies: "there shall be joy in heaven." That message remains.

Man is a paradox of dust and divinity and no paradox can ever be resolved into one of its terms. If man is stigmatized as earthy, that branding comes of man's own mind, which must have converse with heaven before it can condemn anything as being of earth. "Man may be base," said Emerson, "but how do we know that he is base?" Man cannot be scorned as little except under the brooding of some vastness, and if one sees a discord in modern life it is because of some prior harmony set in his own soul.

—Dr. George A. Buttrick.

Three Americans sleeping in a tent in an English training area were awakened by a terrific roar and crash close by. "What was that, thunder or bombs?" one asked. "Bombs," was the laconic answer. "Thank heaven for that," said the first. "I was afraid we were going to have more rain."

Dinner on  
January 28

On Thursday, January 28, the Allied Temperance Forces will hold its Annual Meeting following a dinner in Cutler Union. Tickets are 85 cents and may be secured through the A.T.F. offices in the Copeland Building, 133 Clinton Avenue So. or through Dr. Edwin Fauver, chairman of committee on arrangements. Dr. John S. Gardner, chairman of the Committee on Camp and Camp Activities for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., will be the speaker. All are welcome.

Christian Watchwords  
For Every-day Living

In the Morning—This day I am going to be a child of God. His love is about me. Underneath are the everlasting arms. I am going to be honest and true in all events and I believe that to those who love God all things work together for good. I am going to rise above all worry, fretting, fear and hatred, and live in an atmosphere of spiritual serenity. My life is not apart from the life of God and that which is divine within me can never fail nor be defeated. Behind all that comes God's love and wisdom will be present to strengthen and sustain.

In daylight hours—The God who teaches the trees to grow beautiful and tall, who inspires the birds to build their nests and by the mystery of instinct leads all living things along their way, is also present in my life, calling me to be true, to be honest, to be steadfast and unafraid. My life is not isolated and alone—God's power and wisdom move through it: I will therefore walk bravely as His child. He has said, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee," and "As thy day is even so shall thy strength be," and I will trust His word.

"Dwell deep, my soul, dwell deep!" I am not my body, my body is only the physical house in which I live. The essential thing about me is my spiritual life. So long as I am honest and true and trust in God, my soul is beyond the reach of all adversity. No physical illness or financial trouble can touch the essential and eternal "me." Because I am God's child I can meet all that comes in the day's work bravely and serenely. "My life is hid with Christ in God." "In Him I live and move and have my being."

I will think as little of myself as possible today, fixing my mind upon my work, my friends, those I can help, and God. I will throw off vain regrets and fears for my personal future by trying to serve God worthily this hour and this day. I am not working for men or money but for God, who is the Master of the universe and whose recompense is sure.

At night—The day, with the work God gave me to do, is done and now the night has come, quiet and calm and beautiful from Him. As shadows gather around the earth I will trust myself, body and spirit, into His loving tender care and go to sleep. His love is round about me and as flood tide from the ocean fill each nook and cranny of the bay, so power and love and peace from God can fill my life to overflowing as I rest quietly in Him. These are the great words in the spirit of which I am going to live; bravely, quietly, calmly, patiently, lovingly, trustfully. Amen.

—by Albert W. Palmer.

Wedding  
Bells

Millicent Spaulding Ewell and Ensign Robert Krohn Eifer were married on Sunday, December 27, in the Chapel of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School with a military ceremony performed by Dr. Ewell, uncle of the bride.

Pauline J. Moore and George W. Carlson were married on Saturday afternoon, December 26, at a pretty informal ceremony in the Church Parlor with Dr. Johnston receiving the vows.

Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Sally Morgan Reynolds to Theodore Carl Widder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Carl Widder of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Storrs Barrows of Pelham Road.

New Names  
For Cradle Roll

Coralyn Parce Neely, born December 23 in Strong Memorial Hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neely. Mrs. Neely is the former Marcia Parce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yale Parce.

Lt. and Mrs. George W. Westin of Newport, Rhode Island, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born December 26. Mrs. Westin was formerly Lillian Hert Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Alexander.

Barbara, born December 23 in the Genesee Hospital, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hedquist. Mrs. Hedquist was Barbara Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sanderson of Newton Center, Mass., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Roxanne, born December 18. Mrs. Sanderson is the former Constance Akerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Akerly.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Allyn have adopted a very lovely baby boy whose name is to be Timothy Goodwin Allyn. Mrs. Allyn was Marian Goodwin, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Goodwin, now of Genesee. Theodore Behn Steinhäusen, Jr., born December 21, is the son of 1st Lieut. Theodore Behn Steinhäusen of Nashville, Tenn., and Behn Steinhäusen, the former Jane Wolcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clinton Wolcott.

Entered Into  
Life Eternal

Mrs. Katherine Jacobus went to her eternal rest on Friday, December 25, after an illness of several weeks. She had been an active member of the Church since December 1938.

Sympathy

We offer our very sincere sympathy to Mrs. Robert T. Morrow as she mourns the death of her father, Dr. Myers of Sodus, New York, who succumbed to a heart attack last week, and to Mrs. Frederick Stebbins whose brother was shot accidentally in a target practice at one of the southern army camps.

11:05-11:45 Choristers rehearse—Boys' Choir rehearses—Boys and girls not in either choir have an informal program including dramatics, Bible and other religious pictures, missionary education.

11:45-12:30 Classes with these themes for January to March: "Thinking as Christians," "Friends of Jesus."

The third and fourth grades meet in the large room of the Parish House and have a closing assembly at about 12:20. The fifth and sixth grades meet in the lower rooms of the Parish House.

**THE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT**, pupils in public school grades 7, 8, and 9. Mrs. Albert Beguin, Mrs. Andrew Gilman, Mr. Richard Hughes, Mrs. Arthur Talman, Mr. Leland Wight.

**Schedule:** 10:30-11:45 the experience of worship, in family groups, with the whole Church community.

11:45-12:30 Classes under the following themes for January to March: "The Gospel in Puerto Rico," "What Does It Mean to be a Christian." Classes meet in the Parish House.

**THE SENIOR DEPARTMENT**, pupils in public school grades, 10, 11, and 12.

**Schedule:** 10:30-11:45 the experience of worship, in family groups, with the whole Church community.

11:45-12:30 two classes meet in the Johnston Memorial House.

**Themes:** January to March (1) "Helping Make America Christian" and "Thinking Christianity Through" are the themes for one group.

(2) "Patterns for Living" is the theme for the other class.

**Leaders**—Mrs. Miriam B. McIntyre, Mr. John R. Webster.

## ADULT CLASSES

**For All Other Ages**—two classes are offered following the morning worship service:

1. "Winning the Peace," a study group meeting in the sanctuary with various leaders.

January 3—"India, America, and Winning the Peace"

Dr. John Carmen, medical missionary in India for about 20 years.

January 10—"Waging Peace," Dr. Hugh C. Burr.

January 24—"The Church and Winning the Peace"

President Albert W. Beaven.

2. "The Acts of the Holy Spirit," a Bible Study Group meeting in the Parish House Parlor. Leader: Rev. John C. White.

## Baptized on

Sunday, December 27

Robert Edward Witherspoon, Jr., born July 5, 1942, son of Mr. Robert E. Witherspoon and Mrs. Witherspoon (Dorothea Bentley).

Robert Henry Paterson, born March 19, 1942, son of Mr. Robert Louis Paterson and Mrs. Paterson (Catrina Vrooman).

Robert William Bussewitz, born February 10, 1942, son of Mr. Albert W. Bussewitz and Mrs. Bussewitz (Flora Quirin).

## Teas

On Calendar

Dr. and Mrs. John Fletcher McAmmond greeted many of their Rochester friends at the tea given for them on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Snyder.

A goodly number of Third Church members were present at the open-house held on Sunday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilder on Highland Avenue.

## A WORD TO SUNDAY SCHOOL PARENTS

The Council for Christian Education after careful study proposed the following schedule to the Church officers last spring on two major premises: that the home had the right to expect an adequately planned and competently led two-hour program each Sunday for all ages; and, that the Church had the right to expect two hours of each family's time on each Sunday. Both of these premises are ideally conceived. If both the Church and the home keep the ideals in mind we may make progress as a Church family toward our goal. Some fine results have already appeared. Some very real problems are yet to be met satisfactorily. The Council made its plans on a theory sustained by its own convictions and supported by the Church Officers, a theory that families may and should worship and learn as a unit in the Church, that this theory should guide our program just so far as it is possible for the family group to be kept together.

EMERY A. BROWNELL, Chairman  
Council for Christian Education  
DR. RUFUS B. CRAIN, Chairman  
Special Committee to Study the Schedule

## The Sunday Church School for the Months Ahead

January—March 1943

**THE PRE-NURSERY**, for children under 3 years of age, provides competent care for children too young to share in any group program. This is a new department, sponsored by the Johnston Forum, to be supervised by Miss Jessie Dill, Director of Nurses' Training for the Rochester Public Schools. Miss Dill will meet parents bringing children to her department in the lower Guild Room of the Parish House.  
**Hours, 10:30-11:45.**

**THE NURSERY**, for 3-year-olds. Miss Barbara Biret, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, Miss Phyllis Alwin, and helpers.

This department provides for experiences around these general ideas: "The Little Child and His Church," "The Little Child Learning to Know Jesus," "The Little Child and His Family," "The Little Child and His Food," "The Little Child and His Toys," "The Little Child and His Playmates." Each week a paper is given the pupil which offers guidance to parents and suggestions for things to do at home.  
**Hours, 10:30-12:30.**

**THE KINDERGARTEN**, ages 4 and 5: Mrs. Dawson J. Dickson, Mrs. Horace L. Thompson, Miss Betty VanDeVisse.  
**Themes for January to March:** "God's Care in Winter," "Around the World with God's Children in Winter," "God Our Helper."

**THE PRIMARY**, for children in grades 1 and 2 of public schools: Mrs. Robert T. Morrow, Mrs. Lewis M. Cooper, Mrs. Henry B. Crawford, Mrs. Otto C. Davidson, Mrs. G. Dwight Greenfield, Miss Nancy Richmond, Miss Virginia Davidson  
**Themes for January to March:** "God's People Helping Others," "Being Christian in My Family," "Hebrew Tent Dwellers."  
**Hours: 10:30 to 12:30.**

**NOTE**—In the Nursery, Kindergarten, and Primary departments the schedule has to be varied. During the two hours in these departments there is included informal worship, stories, music, classes, play, rest lunch.

**THE JUNIORS**, children in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6: Miss Mary Creed, Miss Jean Curtis, Miss Beryl Guthrie, Mrs. Frederick S. Raines, Mrs. Claude Ringgard, Mrs. Isabelle Satterthwaite, Mrs. John White.

**Schedule:** 10:30-11:05 Children are expected in the morning Church service with parents. They come to the Parish House during the singing of the hymn just before the sermon.

## TEACHING CHILDREN TO PRAY

It is natural for children to pray. The original mental processes of children incline them to a sense of fellowship with this mysterious universe. The small child draws no sharp distinction between himself and the outside world of beauty and wonder, which predisposes him to an unfolding awareness of an unseen God. As Jennie Lou Milton observes:

"Have you seen the wonder and tre awe in a little child's face as he stood in silence before a big red tulip, as he danced with glee at the sight of a rainbow across the heavens, or as he gave a little gasp of delight while he timidly touched the fluffy yellow ball called a baby chicken? How he would reverence and love the One who made all this beauty—if we would only help him!"

A college teacher and his wife made it the practice, when their children were quite small, to pause in the midst of a beautiful scene to which the children had responded, and exclaim simply, "Thank you, God." In an appropriate setting they composed together a song, "Thank you, God, for the moon." Physical surroundings contribute to the growing experience and ideals of children, and their spontaneous, emotional response to a beautiful and wondrous creation can be translated by the parents into the thought of a friendly, creative Presence, to whom they can respond with increasing reverence and understanding.

The child's social surroundings, particularly the home and character-building agencies, likewise help to mold his experience. During the early years the child's strongest social bond is with the parents, to whom he ascribes supreme knowledge, power, and power, and sanctity. But as the child progressively comes to self-consciousness and begins to question his parents and the world in which he lives, he discovers that these supreme qualities lie beyond the family circle. It is at this point that parents can assist the child in making his transference of love, admiration, and loyalty to a higher object of devotion. It is through the sympathetic love and guidance of the parents that the child gradually and unconsciously enters into the spirit of loving and knowing God.

## Occasions for Childhood Worship

Some children show a readiness to worship as early as two years of age, while others do not respond until much later, depending, according to Mrs. Edith R. Mumford, upon "the fineness and depth of the child's moral nature, and the fullness of his spiritual imagination." The child's power of spiritual response is dependent on the call made upon it, and it is incumbent upon the parents to direct the reverential attitude of

the child along the line of natural and normal development. This means that the child's wide and varied experiences in particular areas of interest—his play life, his household chores, his nature contacts, his desire to dramatize, his appreciation of music and art, and his reading for pleasure—need to be explored and made the allies of larger religious growth.

Children normally welcome definite times and occasions when they may express in their own way their religious impulses. Some of the occasions which offer special opportunities for children to participate in spontaneous worship are as follows:

1. **Mealtime Devotions**—A recent canvass of the religious practices of a number of families revealed that grace at meals was the one devotional exercise regularly engaged in, and that increased emphasis was being placed on participation by the family group. Children are asked to offer a brief prayer, but no particular routine is followed.

2. **Bedtime Prayers**—Some parents simply call their children's attention to their prayers, hoping to stimulate a worship response. In some instances parents engage in an informal circle of conversation and prayer in the children's bedroom, at which time the children express their own thoughts and desires. Still other parents give the smaller children individual guidance by reading or reciting some appropriate prayer, and then asking each child if he wishes to pray for some person or thing. Through spontaneous expression the child's prayer life is expanded from year to year.

3. **Family Councils and Trysts**—Occasional family councils have been made real worship experiences in some instances, in which all members of the family grow in mutual appreciation, understanding, and fellowship as they face together common household problems. The family tryst on Sunday evening offers a splendid opportunity for the enrichment of family life and worship through an exchange of helpful experiences, the singing of folk songs and hymns, and the use of devotional reading.

4. **Nature Outings and Retreats**—Quiet talks by the family group on nature outings are utilized by some parents to inspire a worshipful mood.

5. **The Weekly Program of the Church**—The church influences the religious life of the child by providing an opportunity for fellowship and worship in a group larger than the family. This is particularly true of the church school, where many children experience their first participation in worship.

—International Journal of Religious Education.

THIRD CHURCH  
MESSENGER

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## From the

## Pastor's Desk:

The White and Johnston families greatly appreciated the greeting of many Christmas and New Year cards and letters arriving from our friends in the Church, as did the Clark family. This is our first opportunity to say so, in a place where our thanks can reach most of those who thus remembered us. Appreciating the general understanding of the need to relieve the mails as much as possible this year, we still were warmed in heart by those who felt our friendships justified the sending of the cards. And we thoroughly understand the feeling of other friends who felt restrained about doing so. In other words, thanks for you all, and for what we are mutually meaning to one another as the years proceed.

It will soon be five full years gone since the Johnstons came to Third Church, for the first Sunday in March will mark the beginning of the sixth year. For the Whites, the anniversary is in September. It seems scarcely possible that so much time has slipped by, for the days and months have been very busy and eventful ones. The temptation to assess one's ministry at the conclusion of such a period is very strong, and it is likewise tempting to judge the people's response. Such an analysis might be undertaken by certain officers of the Church—a report of that kind might be helpful as well as encouraging.

But this is a note to give you, one and all, the earnest wishes of the Ministers and their families and the Staff of the Church for a year of stamina, growth in character and grace, and the power to "prove all things that are good." It will be an eventful year, it is likely to be a year that determines many things in the world-picture. Whatever happens, let us resolve that it shall be a year wherein Christ becomes the steady and shining center of all we think and do.

Faithfully yours,

P.C.J.

SUNDAY—JANUARY 10

10:30 A. M.

"Remember Who You Are"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Second sermon on this theme, the first having been preached on last Sunday.

Two Adult Bible Classes on Sunday morning. The group meeting in the sanctuary will hear Dr. Hugh Chamberlain Burr discuss "Waging Peace." Mr. White's Bible Class will meet in the Parlors at the same time to study "Acts of the Holy Spirit."

The Fireside Forum will meet in the Johnston Memorial House on Sunday evening. Mr. Alexander Russell, speaker.

## Quietness

"Be still and know that I am God,"  
That I who made and gave thee life  
Will lead thy faltering steps aright;  
That I who see each sparrow's fall  
Will hear and heed thy earnest call.  
I am God.

"Be still and know that I am God,"  
When aching burdens crush thy heart,  
Then know I form thee for thy part  
And purpose in the plan I hold.  
Thou art the clay that I would mold.  
Trust in God.

"Be still and know that I am God,"  
Who made the atom's tiny span  
And set it moving to my plan,  
That I who guide the stars above  
Will guide and keep thee in my love.  
Be thou still.

—Doran.



### Events Of the Week

**Monday—January 11**

10:30 a.m.—Postponed meeting of the Women's Association Executive Committee.

1:30 p.m.—Presbytery's Committee on the Foreign Missions Conference will meet here for afternoon and evening planning sessions and a 6:15 dinner.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, troops 5, 69, 183. New Brownie enrollments will be welcomed at this time. Girls, 7, 8, and 9 years.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

**Tuesday—January 12**

11 a.m.—Persis Chapter will meet in the Parish House for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. Myron W. Greene, Mrs. Cyrus C. Wells, Mrs. Eugene Tillman, Mrs. Anthony Harpending.

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Come prepared to sew. Luncheon at 12:30. Hostesses who will serve coffee and dessert will be: Mrs. Frank M. Weston, chairman; Mrs. Davis E. VanArsdale, Mrs. William Johnston, Mrs. Fred M. Bishop, and Dr. Helen Thayer Coomber.

2 p.m.—Parish House Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

**Wednesday—January 13**

11 a.m.—Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey will present a survey of the new and much-discussed book, "Van Loon's Lives." Luncheon will be served following the lecture. Tickets 40 cents. Advance reservations will be appreciated.

**Thursday—January 14**

1 p.m.—13th Chapter meeting at Johnston House.

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

**Friday—January 15**

10 a.m.—Philo Christos Chapter will meet at the Genesee Hospital for a sewing meeting. Bring sandwiches.

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers.

**Saturday—January 16**

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers.

### Dinner of

#### Allied Temperance Forces

The Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Allied Temperance Forces will be held in Cutler Union on Thursday evening, January 28, at 6 o'clock. Dr. John S. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore and Chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Camps and Camp Activities, will speak. His subject will be "Winning Victories on Old Battlegrounds." Dr. Edwin Fauver is general chairman of this event to which the public is invited. Tickets, 85c.

### College Activity

Of 52 colleges and junior colleges with which the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., is authorized to cooperate, 41 are co-educational, six are for men and five are for women. Most Presbyterian colleges and junior colleges are located in Pennsylvania, where there are eight, followed by Illinois with six. Iowa is next with five, followed by Missouri with four.

In addition to these 52 institutions, the Board of Christian Education maintains Presbyterian programs, with university pastors or directors, in 52 independent universities and colleges.

### Church Gains Recorded

New records for membership, baptisms, and contributions were established last year by the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

The annual report, recently made public by the Rev. Dr. William Barrow Pugh, stated clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, shows membership reached 2,040,492 in the church year ended March 31, 1942, the peak mark for 236 years of organized Presbyterianism in this nation.

A net increase of 27,245 members for the year was reported by Dr. Pugh. Infant baptisms totaled 47,521, highest in the history of the church.

A nine-year record for contributions was broken, with 8,674 Presbyterian churches giving \$44,758,104, or \$2,557,661 more than in the previous year.

### For Children

#### Under Three Years

Miss Isabelle Dill, instructor of nurses for the Board of Education, is in charge of the new department begun last week in the Guild Room of the Parish House, for the purpose of taking care of little children while their parents attend Church service. Babies one and a half to three years old will be competently cared for. Parents may now feel free to attend the Church service.

### Annual Meeting Ahead

The Annual Meeting of the Third Presbyterian Church and Congregation will be held on Sunday, January 24, immediately following the morning Church service, in order that the 1943 budget may be adopted and Officers of the Church elected. The change in procedure is to lighten the schedule of meals in this time of food-rationing and to conserve your time and gasoline. It is hoped that all Church members will plan to remain for this important meeting on the 24th—right after Church! Mimeographed copies of the Annual Reports of the various organizations will be distributed for home reading!

### In 1943

God make your year a happy one—

Not by shielding you from all sorrow and pain, but strengthening you to bear it if it comes.

Not by making your path easy, but by making you sturdy enough to tread any path.

Not by taking hardships from you, but by taking all cowardice and fear from your heart as you meet hardships.

Not by granting you unbroken sunshine, but by keeping your face bright even in the shadows.

Not by making your life always pleasant, but by showing you where man and his cause need you most and by making you zealous to be there and to help.

Not by keeping you from battle, but by bringing you off every field more than a conqueror through Christ "Who loves you."

God make your year a happy one!

—Cleland B. McAfee.

### Thanks to Everyone

A "thank you" is due all those who helped in the plans and preparations for the New Year's Day Reception held at the Johnston Memorial House. It was a fine occasion and many gave of their time and effort to make it so! A special word of appreciation is due Dr. Glenn Faroo who designed and created the very attractive plaque which now adorns the main entrance to the House.

### Deity

As in the pebble sleeps the fiery spark,  
The statue in the clay, inert and dark;  
So slumbers the divine, O soul! in thee;  
But underneath the stroke of pain alone,  
Smiting and smiting, from the lifeless stone  
Leaps forth the lightning flash of deity

Do not complain, then, of thy destiny,  
Since what there is of the divine in thee  
Only through grief can rise into the light.  
Bear, if thou hast the courage, with a smile  
The life that the great Artist all the while  
Is carving with His chisel-strokes of might.

What matter hours that team with grievous things,

If every hour unto thy budding wings  
Adds one more feather beautiful and free?  
Thou yet shalt see the condor high in air,  
Thou yet shalt see the finished sculpture fair;  
Thou yet shalt see, O soul, thou yet shalt see!

### In the Service

Donald Hutchins, Sam Carpenter and Edgar Philip Reed, recently have added their names to our roll of Men in the Service. Bruce Lansdale is training for service and is enrolled in the new U. of R. classes.

### New Members

Four students were received into the membership of the Church on last Sunday. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland R. Randall of 501 East Avenue. Nancy Randall, student at Seudder Powers School in New York City. James Lewis Randall, Yale Sophomore about to enlist in the service. Rolland Robert Randall, Jr., a Swarthmore Junior now home awaiting army call. William Pierson Randall, Junior at Peekskill Military Academy.

### Baptisms

**January 3, 1943**

Elizabeth Morrison Coulter, born June 6, 1942, daughter of Mr. Hugh Parker Coulter and Mrs. Coulter (Eleanor Hancock) of Flushing, New York.

Hazel Jane Winchell, born June 24, 1942, daughter of Mr. Marvin W. Winchell, Jr., and Mrs. Winchell (Leone Bush).

### Auto Accident

#### Victim

Mr. Thomas H. Eisenhuth was in an auto accident this past week and taken to the Highland Hospital for treatment. He is improving nicely and today probably finds him at home.

### Excuse It, Please

The wrong name as well as the wrong number appeared in last week's Messenger where mention was made of a tea held a week ago Sunday. Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Wilder of Bonnie Brae Avenue, not the Wilders of Highland Avenue.

### Weddings

Ensign Martin Barnes and Barbara Jane Krancher were married on Christmas Day by the Rev. Edward D. Barnes of Troy, in the Presbyterian father of the groom, in the Presbyterian Church of Greenport, Long Island.

Jean Frances Whitney, daughter of Mr. Jean Frederick D. Whitney, and Charles R. Carman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carman, were married on last Saturday.

### New Babies

Patricia Anne Lorbach, born December 27 at Strong Memorial Hospital, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lorbach.  
Charles Ann Hesketh, born December 18 at Strong Memorial Hospital, daughter of Mr. William Hesketh and Mrs. Hesketh (Betty Foster).

A baby girl, born on December 31 at the General Hospital, blesses the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Davis, Council Rock Ave.

### Entered Into Rest

Mrs. J. Frederick Lee, a member of this Church since 1905, died on January 1. Mr. White officiated at her funeral.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Green born December 30, died the same day. Our deepest sympathy is with the parents.

IN A BEWILDERED WORLD  
by George N. Luccock.

The whole world is bewildered. The statesman is bewildered, from the White House down. The educator is bewildered, from the kindergarten up. The home is bewildered, from the castle to the cottage. Business is bewildered, from the corner grocery handling hundreds to corporate power managing millions. Even religion is bewildered, from the "little brown church in the vale" to stately church structures on city squares.

So what? Surely hope. Of all the earth, man alone is capable of being bewildered. Cogs in a wheel are not bewildered; nor cows in a pasture; nor cats in a creamery. But when you rise to the human level you reach intelligence, realization, responsibility, imagination—a way out by clear thinking, intelligent planning, patient plodding, and above all by humble trusting. And of men, only those in the higher brackets get bewildered; not children—they have a perfect technique of getting what they want; not convicts; not slaves. There was no unemployment problem in the brick yards of Egypt, nor is there in the regimented ranks of dictator lands. The glory of a man is to find out things. The good and the glory of human life are not by handouts but by "findouts."

Only One has been able to lead out of this mental wilderness. He alone has wisdom enough, purpose enough, power enough, patience enough, love enough. And what does he say? Two great words:

One: Regard God, and refuse all fear. "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." God so loves the Church that He promises to give it a good world, just as He loved the world and gave it a Saviour. Like the incarnation, social transformation will come by the mystery of divine process. Therefore Jesus says, Refuse to follow your fears. Fear shuts up the mind, increases confusions, promotes panic, perpetuates bewilderment, stirs up the beast in the human heart. A frantic horse feels fear in the lines held by a timid driver. Wild beasts smell fear in a prowler. Fear turns men back into jungle

morals. There is just one cure of a bad psychology—a good theology.

The psalmist was terribly troubled about successful evil until he went to church and soaked his mind with what he found and felt there. "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; . . . to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple." Here are observation and research. These are the eyes of human progress. But in what field? The poet was nearly right when he said that "the proper study of mankind is man." A proper study, yes, but the proper study of mankind is not man but God.

Two: Regard Christ's Church, and fret not about the gates of hell. Whatever the gates of hell are, and wherever they may be, they face an irresistible Church. Jesus said that. Too little attention has been given to the declaration of Jesus that he will build His Church. He Himself is the only rock foundation of the Church. Believers in force as the way of conquest say, "We will build armies and navies and argosies." He Who is "the resurrection, and the life" is calmly poised over against all that, and He says "I will build my church." And that is the greatest building program in all history. It is the most important building program in all history. It is the most important building program for humanity today. President Mackay rightly summons Christians, with greater ardor than that in which dictators, proclaim this to be the century of the State, to proclaim, "Nay, this is the century of the Church." The most exalting emotion Christians can have, in the face of the forces of evil, is to feel, "We are building with Christ his Church."

Building is a slow process. Hurry is hysteria. The argument for force is that it gets results swiftly. But what results? If it be asked why making so much of building the Church of Christ is of such surpassing importance, the answer is clear: Because the Church has committed to it, as the world's most sacred trust, the preaching of that gospel which is the power of God to take a man at his worst and remake him to his best, the gospel which is the answer to all the great longings of the human heart.

From "The Forecaster"  
First Presbyterian Church  
Youngstown, Ohio.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Rochester, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly by Third Presbyterian Church, East Avenue at Meigs Street. Paul C. Johnston, Editor. Subscription price, Fifty cents per year.

VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, January 15, 1943) NUMBER 44

From the  
Pastor's Desk:

Anent driving to Church!

Many are asking what limitations there are in driving to Church affairs and services. When can we, in good conscience and within the spirit as well as the letter of the new regulations, use our cars to attend?

I have been to headquarters for an answer, and this is a brief report. The office of the O.P.A. has approved the following statement:

In all cases possible, a person should either walk to Church or use the bus. Where these methods are not possible, it is quite right to use one's car. In other words, no one will be penalized for a considered use of his car in order to attend a religious service. The government would agree that the maintenance of the morale of the people is a matter of first importance, and that experiences of worship are of primary import in this connection.

The same measuring-stick applies to some Church gatherings other than Sunday services. Where groups gather for a religious purpose, or to do Red Cross sewing or other work that is the Church's part of the war effort, the use of cars is permissible. Women's Chapters or other groups may not justify the use of cars for meeting-attendance where they gather merely for luncheons, book-lectures, or for "sociability," even though these meetings are under the auspices of the Church.

Individual cases will need individual treatment. For instance, if one is appointed to transport materials to a group for Red Cross sewing, the use of a car for this purpose is clearly within the spirit and the law. Other instances might be cited. But it seems to me that it is clear where the line is to be drawn.

This review will indicate to you the fact that there need be little diminution of the services of worship and the activities of our Church which really count. I shall therefore continue to expect you all to come!

Faithfully your pastor,

P.C.J.

SUNDAY—JANUARY 17, 1943  
10:30 a.m.

sermon by  
Dr. Eric M. North  
General Secretary  
American Bible Society

Dr. North will address the Adult Bible Class meeting in the sanctuary. His subject: "Religious Liberty."

Young People's Meetings. The Fireside Forum will meet in the Johnston House on Sunday evening from 6-8. The High School Forum will meet at the home of Janet Bartholomew, 322 Mulberry Street. Speaker, Mrs. Livingston Bentley on "Christianity and Mohammedanism."

Copies of Dr. Conrad Moehlman's book, "Understanding the Contemporary World Crisis," is now available.

High  
Flight

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth,  
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings;

Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth

Of sun-split clouds—and done a hundred things

You have not dreamed of—wheeled and soared and swung

High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there, I've chased the shouting wind along and

flung

My eager craft through footless halls of air. Up, up the long delicious, burning blue

I've topped the wind-swept heights with easy grace,

Where never lark, or even eagle, flew; And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod

The high untrespassed sanctity of space, Put out my hand, and touched the face of

God.

—John Gillespie Magee, Jr. of Washington, D.C., age 19 (killed in action December 11, 1941, with the Royal Canadian Air Force.)

## Events

## Of the Week

## Monday—January 18

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops.

Brownies will take new enrollments.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

## Tuesday—January 19

1 p.m.—Strayer Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Edna McAllister, Mrs. Harry Livingston, Mrs. Herbert B. Johnston, and Mrs. Erwin Plumb.

1 p.m.—Andrew Gillies Chapter will meet at the Johnston House. Bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverage will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Howard A. Gillan, Mrs. John K. Hill, Mrs. Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr.

1 p.m.—Centennial Chapter will meet in the Parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Alexander, Mrs. Wylie Wilkinson, Mrs. H. M. Sylvester, and Mrs. Donald M. McKay.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

## Thursday—January 21

10:30 a.m.—Deaconess Committee meeting in Parlors.

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

6:15 p.m.—Johnston Chapter will meet for supper in the Johnston Memorial House. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Theodore Walser. Women who will be unable to get to the Church-Day lecture to hear Mrs. Walser will be welcome at this one. Come at 7:30.

## Friday—January 22

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers.

## Saturday—January 23

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers.

### CHURCH DAY TUESDAY—JANUARY 26, 1943

Work in the morning, 11 o'clock.

Luncheon at one. (Reserve early)

Lecture by Mrs. Walser at 2 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Third Presbyterian Church and Congregation to be held on Sunday, January 24, will be for the purpose of electing Elders, Trustees, Service Board members and Ushers to replace those whose terms of office then expire, for the adoption of the revised budget for 1943, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

### Blood Bank February 27

The date for the Blood Bank to come to Third Church has been changed from January 30, as earlier announced, to February 27. Many donors will be needed and registration blanks will be available in the Church Office. One hundred fifty registrations will be needed prior to the set date. Please let us know early of your willingness to cooperate in this patriotic service.

### Christian Unity Service

Rochester Friends of the World Council of Churches will hold their Fifth Annual Service of Prayer for Christian Unity on Sunday, January 24, in Third Church. President John Mackay of Princeton University, a leader in the ecumenical movement, will be the speaker. 7:30 p.m. is the hour.

### Definitions

#### Wise and Otherwise

Worry—Interest we pay on trouble before it is due.

Prejudice—Being down on anything you are not up on.

Authority—That which makes some men grow, while it makes others swell.

Hatred—A boomerang which is sure to hit you harder than the fellow you throw it at.

### Protestant Unity

We Protestants frequently wish that we had something of the unity of the Roman Catholics. We can have it if we want it badly enough. The trouble is that most of us just "wish" and think that "wishing will make it so." The measure of support we give the Federation and the Council, is the index of a sincerity of our desire for united Protestantism here in Rochester. Will you do your part? The opportunity soon will knock! The Federation and Council Campaign for Funds is in the near future!

### Dinner of A.T.F.

The Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Allied Temperance Forces will be held in Cutter Union on Thursday evening, January 28, at 6 o'clock. Dr. John S. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore and Chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Camps and Camp Activities will speak. His subject, "Winning Victories on Old Battlegrounds." Tickets, 85 cents.

### Betrothal

Miss Barbara Bentley's engagement to Ensign Frederick Stanley Lane, USNR, of Foxboro, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell Bentley.

### Puerto Rico Mission

It will be of interest, probably, to many to get some recent information from the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico where the Rev. James A. McAllister is the President. Recent word from him tells that there are 7 students in the Seminary this year from Presbyterian mission fields—three from Puerto Rico, two from Cuba and two from Colombia. The two from Colombia are the first to come from that country and represent the first steps of the Presbyterian Church in that country toward a prepared ministry.

### Honest Religion

But there never was a time when we had greater need for people, never hard on the one hand or sentimental on the other, who will go on asking the old question, What in this perplexing world is God's real purpose? and in cheerful patience follow on to know and serve it only. "Our common Father who art in the heavenly things, let man's soul be lifted up to revere all that is included in Thy name, and Thy will be done on earth as in heaven, with whatever agony we may have to renounce our own," which is the only prayer of honest dealing with all life's facts and possibilities.—John Oman.

### Receiving Through Giving

Many people are wondering where they can invest some money in a safe place and at the same time participate in a Christian service. A Gift Annuity Agreement with the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America will provide attractive payments for you as long as you live and will help support our 3179 missionaries as they preach the Gospel in this country. For further information, write to Rev. J. Earl Jackman, Secretary for Special Gifts, Board of National Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

### Entered Into Life Eternal

Mrs. Caroline Little Wilson died on Sunday, January 10. She was a Persis Chapter member and united with Third Church in 1887. Dr. Johnston performed her funeral service on Tuesday.

On Monday afternoon, Mr. White had the funeral of Mrs. Mary Dibble who died January 8.

Mr. James W. Chapman of Fairport, uncle of Mr. Edwin Clark, died suddenly on Monday, January 11.

### New Members

Received into the membership of this Church on last Sunday were:

**Upon Confession of Faith:**  
Anne Booth Hale, 218 Edgerton Street.  
William Barton Hale, 218 Edgerton Street.

**By Transfer of Membership:**  
Mrs. Albert William Bussewitz (Flora Quirin) 50 Merriman Street.

**Associate Membership:**  
Mr. Albert William Bussewitz, 50 Merriman Street.

### Wedding

Richard Hughes, our student minister, during the Christmas recess was married in Columbus, Ohio, to Miss Dorothea Davison. The wedding was on December 21. Mrs. Hughes will join her husband here the last of February.

### Thank You

The Music Committee wishes to express its appreciation to Mrs. D. Walter Brown and the other ladies of Eighth Chapter who worked to complete the junior choir gowns, so they could be worn on Christmas Sunday.

Mrs. Gillies says "thank you" to her many Church friends who remembered her with Christmas cards.

### New Jobs

Miss Edith Briggs will become principal of School No. 34 when the new semester begins on February 1. Miss E. Helen MacLachlan having retired from that post. Both women are members of our Johnston Chapter.

Mr. Neil McMillan, Jr. is the newly appointed Secretary for Civic Planning. His offices are in the Chamber of Commerce.

### Among The Sick

Mrs. Charles E. Henion who was injured in an auto accident on Christmas night, is home from the hospital and improving satisfactorily. Mr. Clifford Carpenter who has been ill for the past few weeks is on the mend and expects to continue his convalescence in the southland. Mrs. William Swartz underwent a spinal operation on December 26 and will be at the Strong Memorial Hospital for some time. She is reported "better." Mrs. William Werner also is a patient at "Strong."

### New Names

#### For Cradle Roll

Dale Louise, born January 1, 1943, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Jr. Richard Charles, born December 20, 1942, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

Diane Harby, born January 4, 1943, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harby.

# IN 1942 PRESBYTERIANS HAVE PRESSED ON IN THEIR WORLD MISSION

"In times of adversity, Christians come into their own." Such has been the experience of the church this year as ever-increasing opportunities have necessitated unusual advance in its world task. The faithfulness of the home church, together with funds transferred from work closed in East Asia, has made it possible to go forward in other territories with traditional vigor. Since April 1, 1942, Presbyterians have carried out their world responsibility in the following ways:

## Maintenance of Missions . . .

You have continued to support ongoing missions in twelve countries, employing over five thousand Christian nationals and American missionary workers. In addition, you have carried on the mission share of the support of over one hundred hospitals and dispensaries, sixteen hundred educational institutions besides hundreds of churches and preaching centers. The rising cost of living in Iran, Free China, and Latin America has meant increased appropriations were necessary.

## Witness with Internees . . .

You have maintained your fellowship with colleagues in occupied territories continuing the support of 180 missionaries, some of them interned and some of them free for service. You have stood by the 141 missionaries repatriated this fall from East Asia.

## The World Cause at Home . . .

You have helped to deepen and broaden the understanding of the world mission by maintaining a group of selected missionaries detained on extended furlough to be of service to the church in strategic localities in the United States.

## Reinforcing Personnel . . .

You have strengthened your work in nine countries by sending to these fields this year at greatly increased costs and at their own personal risk 59 missionaries.

## Advance in West China . . .

You have provided new funds which have opened up a much-needed youth center in Hunan Province, have made possible the opening of ten Christian Industrial Co-operatives, have encouraged evangelistic work in mining sections of Yunnan, and have developed lay training centers for the rehabilitation programs of war-torn China.

## Advance in India . . .

You have shown concern over the public health of India by a substantially increased gift to Miraj Hospital (making possible additional assistance for the national staff, the modernization of buildings and new equipment) together with health clinics and dispensaries for the villages.

## Advance in Brazil . . .

You have sent sufficient additional funds to Brazil to support several new national missionaries who are opening up the hinterlands of Brazil for the gospel, as well as increasing the faculty of two Protestant seminaries and providing a secretary for the religious education program of the Presbyterian Church of Brazil.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, JANUARY 22, 1943 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 45

## From the Associate Pastor:

Last Sunday might be considered as a typical day in the Third Church Sunday School, one which demonstrated the earnest effort that is being made to have our two-hour program rewarding to those who share in it.

At three points visual education aids were employed to add variety to the teaching method and to let the pupils actually observe the living habits of the countries whose missionary enterprises they are studying.

The Primary Department had an exhibit of materials on the West Indies, secured from the Rochester Museum, with special emphasis on Puerto Rico. Slides which pictured the people at work and at play helped toward a better understanding of this country about which current lessons center.

During the period from 11 to 11:45, the Junior group were thinking about our neighbor, the United States of Mexico. In addition to colored movies for part of the period, handwork projects were described which might be undertaken by two or three working together. In the Intermediate Department the lessons for three Sundays have been on the work of our Church in Puerto Rico. Last Sunday one class invited the others to share with them some colored moving pictures which had been taken on that island.

The Sunday Church School plans to make use of the services offered by the Museum and to employ all the good sound film and other film that can be obtained, as well as such slides as we know are good for the purposes we seek in our work.

SUNDAY—JANUARY 24, 1943  
10:30 a.m.

"What Would You Do—Then?"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Anthem "Jesus Lead My Footsteps  
Ever" . . . . . Bach

11:45 a.m.

## ANNUAL MEETING

Third Presbyterian Church and  
Congregation

to elect

Elders, Trustees, Service Board Men,  
Ushers, to adopt a budget for 1943 and  
to transact such other business as may  
come before the meeting.

All Sunday School Classes except the  
adult will meet as customarily for the  
after-Church session.

## Dr. John Mackay of Princeton, Coming

Dr. John Mackay, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher on Sunday evening, January 24, when the Rochester Friends of the World Council of Churches hold their fifth Annual Service of Prayer for Christianity Unity. Ministers of several different denominations will participate in the service, Miss Mary Chino, native of China, will be guest soloist, and clergymen wearing the robes, customary to their own Churches will open the service at 7:30 with an impressive processional. "THE GLORY AND THE SHAME OF THE CHURCH" will be the subject of Dr. Mackay's address. The service will be held in our sanctuary and everyone is invited to be present.

The future lies  
With those whose eyes  
And wider still  
Are wide to the necessities  
With fervent will  
To all the possibilities.



Events  
Of the Week

## Monday—January 25

4 p.m.—First Aid Make-Up Class, troop 52.  
4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, troops 5, 69, 183.

New Brownie enrollments are being taken through February, registration month. Girls, 7, 8, and 9 years old.

6:15 p.m.—Mission Study Club will meet for supper in the Johnston Memorial House. 40 cents.

7:30 p.m.—The regular meeting of Mission Study Club will be held in the Johnston House. There will be short talks on South America by the Misses Bernice Bird, Annie Van Der Werf, Magdalena Buchmuller, Christabel Reichel and Mrs. Eugene Swezey. Mrs. W. Coburn Seward will be the leader. The treasurer will be pleased to receive dues from any who have not yet paid.

## Tuesday—January 26—Church Day

11 a.m.—Work for overseas hospitals. Come early and lend a hand. There will be work for all who come.

1 p.m.—Luncheon will be served by women of Centennial Chapter. Early reservations will be appreciated. Tickets, 40 cents.

2 p.m.—Lecture by Mrs. Theodore Walser, sister of our Mrs. Edward H. Branson, and very popular speaker. Her subject, "Introducing Four Japanese Friends."

Strayer Chapter will hold a food sale during the Church Day hours.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

8:00 p.m.—Johnston Forum will meet in the Johnston Memorial House. Dr. Johnston will bring another lecture in the series on "The Christian Conscience and the War." Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoenegge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Snyder.

## Wednesday—January 27

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will present Mrs. George McNeill as lecturer in its current popular series. Her theme will be, "Hearing Ourselves as Others Hear Us"—a lecture recital on the speaking voice with illustrations from prose and poetry. Single tickets, 50 cents.

## Thursday—January 28

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

## Friday—January 29

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers.

## Saturday—January 30

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers

A.T.F.  
Dinner

The Allied Temperance Forces will hold its Dinner and Annual Meeting at Cutler Union on the Women's Campus, Thursday evening, January 28, at 6 o'clock. Dr. John S. Gardner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore and Chairman of the Presbyterian Committee on Camps and Camp Activities, will speak. His subject, "Winning Victories on Old Battlegrounds."

Blood Bank  
February 27

The Red Cross will come to this neighborhood on February 27 and will have its headquarters in Third Church. All persons who wish to become blood donors are urged to stop in at the office soon to fill out the application blanks. One hundred and fifty applicants have to be on record before the center will be established. Please, come in early to take care of this matter. Tell your friends and let them pass the word on to still others.

"Over There"  
and "Over Here"

There can be no victory "over there" unless we, "over here," preserve the things our boys are fighting to maintain. Would it not be ironical, to say the least, if, while men are shedding blood abroad to keep alive our political and spiritual faith, we here at home let it die at the roots? Let us back them by maintaining an effective Church to serve the world in the days following the close of the war. The Federation of Churches and the Council of Church Women strengthen the work of the local Church. Soon there will be opportunity for every loyal Church member to register his interest in these organizations by making a contribution to their support.

Effective  
Symbols

Symbols which plainly have a religious idea behind them are powerfully effective, even though they may be poorly executed as works of art. There is, for example, painted on the wall behind the pulpit in a little Baptist church in a fishing village down on the coast of Maine, a ship's anchor. It is the only attempt at religious symbolism in an otherwise bare meeting house. The anchor itself is not perfect as a work of art. The painter has wrestled rather ineffectually with the problem of perspective and the three dimensions. But for all its queer flat angularity it is one of the best pieces of chancel art I know, simply because it suggests what the Christian religion means to those who go down to the sea in ships.

—Sperry.

Church  
Worship

Soren Kierkegaard in his penetrating devotional address, "Purity of Heart," suggests that most Protestant Church attenders act as if the Church were a theater, where they are the critical audience and where the minister is the actor whose art they are expected to enjoy and to criticize. The situation in a Church where the attenders have found their real relationship, Kierkegaard points out to be a very different one. The stage is there still, but now the attenders are upon it. They are the actors. The audience is there too—God is the audience. The preacher is there also, but he is inconspicuous in the scene. He is only the prompter. He is behind the wings whispering the text that they as the actors are speaking aloud before God. The responsibility has shifted here, and the relation between preacher and congregation has shifted too. They are co-laborers now. He is their helper. He furnishes a text by which they may examine themselves before God. Here is a new attitude toward worship. It has become an occasion for coming more consciously into the presence of God and of reviewing our lives under His loving scrutiny.

—Douglas V. Steere.

Better  
Student

The Mufti of Aleppo, Syria, was speaking. His grandson is a student at Aleppo College, conducted jointly by the American Board of Foreign Missions and the Presbyterian Board. The Mufti and his grandson are both Mohammedans. It was the occasion of a feast and some of the Mufti's guests were criticizing the college because of its religious activities. Said the Mufti: "Before my grandson went to Aleppo College he used to care for nothing serious, but simply wandered around with his friends in the streets and was interested only in his clothes and the cinema. But now he is interested in serious things. He fasts in Ramadan and he prays at the right times. This is all due to the influence of the college."

—American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Music  
Notes

The Parish Choir boasts three new members, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Knight, Jr., and Mr. Kenneth W. Williams. Knight is the time for you—at the beginning of the new year—to enroll in one of the choirs. There is room for every age. A young people's choir for boys and girls of high school age is especially needed. See Mr. Clark.

Beginning this Sunday morning, a Music Memory Contest will be conducted during the time of the Choristers' rehearsal. It will run for six weeks.

A Gift to  
Johnston House

The additional gift of two beautiful pewter candlesticks which complete the lovely pewter tea and coffee service recently given for use in the Johnston Memorial House, make us wish now to acknowledge the donor. In the set are a tray, a coffee pot, a tea pot, a sugar and creamer, and the candlesticks. They grace the buffet in the dining room and are used on all major occasions.

This thoughtful gift came from the late Mrs. R. M. Russell, through the courtesy of her daughter, Mrs. Audley D. Stewart. Mrs. Russell was the wife of Dr. Robert M. Russell, for many years an eminent leader of the United Presbyterian denomination. He began his ministry in our nearby town of Caledonia where they spent seven years. Sixteen years as pastor of the Sixth U.P. Church of Pittsburgh followed; to be in turn succeeded by ten years as President of Pennsylvania's Westminster College; a period as teacher in Moody Bible Institute in Chicago; and a number of years as lecturer in religion.

We are grateful for these gifts, offered with such affection by this fine, experienced Christian and her loyal daughter. There have been other personal gifts to the Johnston Memorial House such as the several offerings of Mr. John White Johnston and the \$50.00 just forwarded by a member of Persis Chapter for the purchase of china-ware. More description of these will follow in a later issue of the Messenger.

Among  
The Sick

Mr. Thomas Austin-Ball has been at Strong Memorial Hospital for an operation and is reported to be getting better. Mrs. Blossom Amstern Youngquist was taken to Genesee Hospital on Friday night for an emergency appendectomy. Her condition is reported "good."

## Congratulations

Congratulations are being offered to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smyth of Forgham Road who are the happy parents of a little daughter, Sally MacIntosh, born January 11, at the General Hospital. Mrs. Smyth was Miss Ruth MacIntosh.

To You Who Write  
To Our Service Men

The Planning Committee advises that 1. it is not necessary to send gift-packages to our men in service. Letters will be quite sufficient. 2. persons who prefer to send some modest gift-package do so for only enlisted men—not officers. 3. no packages can be sent overseas.

The Girl Scout Committee will meet in the Parlors at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, February 1.

### Unless We Help

When President Roosevelt told in one of his addresses of the heroism of Dr. Croydon Wassell a missionary nearly sixty years old, some may have been surprised that a man devoted to the conversion of the heathen should have shown such fortitude and ingenuity—should have been so much the man of action. But I am sure that before this war is over many such accounts will appear of the Christian missionary in China, both Catholic and Protestant. They are a remarkable body of men and women. Nothing surprised me more upon my return to the United States after a long absence in Asia than the low esteem in which missionaries were generally held. "Psalmsingers," they were often called, and the question was often asked: "What business is it of theirs to bring our religion to a people who have such an old civilization?"

"I have never heard anyone say that of them in the Far East. There the missionary is respected as a man of action, as a man who gets things done and done well. And although here in the United States there seems to be a great fuss about denominations, out there the interest is only in the jobs that need to be done, the schools and colleges and hospitals and churches that need to be managed. I am wondering what will become of all these missionaries, so many of whom have stuck to their posts throughout these horrible years.

"They are doing a job among our Chinese Allies of which all Americans can be proud and which will not soon be forgotten in China. I often wonder what will happen to our missions and charities at home and abroad in these days of high taxes and lids on incomes. The American missions in China have been supported generously by large numbers of givers of small amounts as well as by the very rich, and although this may come as a surprise to most Americans, by the Chinese themselves. I will recall how the rich Chinese of Malaya and Java sent their contributions to Canton Christian College.

"But there won't be very much of that kind of money available in the future. The rich Chinese of Singapore are Japanese prisoners and undoubtedly rich no longer. Unless Americans continue to help the missionaries, the Christian colleges, schools and hospitals—the greatest hope in China today—will be shut down for many years to come, if not permanently."

—George E. Sokolaky  
In New York Sun, May 1942.

### The Uniqueness Of Jesus

We can be sure that Jesus lived a life of unbroken, growing and intimate fellowship with God and of unstinted love for man. His ministry was shaped primarily with an eye to the moral and spiritual needs of Israel and the world at that particular juncture in human history; but in being so perfectly adapted to them, it displayed then, and for all time will display, the universal sweep of God's love and the eternal meaning of his will. We stand over-awed before the invasive goodness which his life displayed at every turn, his sympathy for the physically and mentally diseased, his desire and power to heal, his eagerness to impart to men the truth about God and to move them to seek him, his authority to command men and the ability to win them with which his creative goodness invested him, and that numinous quality of being which is the unfailing accompaniment of goodness.

In these respects Jesus far outshines the wealth of all other human achievement, and possesses a genuine and essential uniqueness among the sons of God such as is fully expressed in the title "the Son," with which we know he designated himself. Words fail us in which to characterize adequately the revolutionary salvation which he wrought for those who were willing to follow him then or have been willing to follow him since, or to express the measure of

"That love which he enkindles still  
In hearts that him adore."

Frustrated by the blindness of Israel in his great effort for Israel's redemption as a people, he faced the worst that man can be called on to face in physical pain and the spiritual agony of despair and he faced it of set purpose because he loved to the uttermost. In his death at the hands of sinners, men have read the cost of human sin to God, have heard God's loving rebuke and been moved by it to respond in repentance, and so have been led to receive his forgiveness and be reconciled with him through his grace. The resurrection appearances of Jesus gave his followers the assurance that he could not be held even by the bitter pangs of death, and that, having triumphed over death, he lived on as the Saviour and Lord of as many as would receive him. In the continuance and triumphant progress of his personal domination in the hearts of individuals and through them in the life of society, we see the essential fulfillment of his prediction of a glorious return, though in a form different from that apocalyptic setting which he himself seems to have given to it.

Cecil John Cadoux,  
The Case for Evangelical Modernism.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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### From the Pastor's Desk:

Now that the first wonderings, not to say the first confusions, about government driving regulations are over; and now that we have understood by experience that in one way and another we can really get to the meetings we wish to go to, let me express in this letter what was said at the annual meeting last Sunday. Now, more than ever, the worship and the communal life of the Christian Church is needed. "When the world is at its worst, let the Church be at its best"—for the sake of spiritual leadership in the world, for the sake of our personal spiritual needs, and for the sake of the perplexed, the lonely, the forlorn. Under this banner we should all realize that Third Presbyterian Church will cooperate with the national emergency and will adjust its schedule as far as possible without sacrificing its essential services. But, by the same motion, we wish to increase our effectiveness, render an ever-wider service to the spirit of the people. And for the same reason, we wish to encourage all our members and friends to increase rather than decrease their attendance upon our meetings, lending us all the cheer of ever-larger members and an ever-increasing demonstration of Christian cooperation.

This is a good day, as well, to survey the work we have been doing, in groups and otherwise, and to confront each operation with the question of value and timeliness. Many times I have said, up and down the Church, that no Church group may justify its existence and its appeal for support unless it performs a minimum of three distinct functions: one, is it providing a place for the friendly acquaintance of our members; two, is it proving a conscious unit in the experience of Christian Education; three, is it performing services for the Church and the

SUNDAY—JANUARY 31, 1943  
10:30 a.m.

"Who Are the Meek?"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

Anthem—"Psalm 150" Franck

### Sunday School "Specials"—January 31

"New Life in Old Mexico," a sound film in natural color will be shown to Junior and Primary children who are enjoying a study-unit on missions.

"The Near East and Winning the Peace" will be the subject of the Rev. Livingston Bentley's talk before the adult class meeting in the sanctuary. The Bible Study Class under Mr. White's leadership will continue its study of "Acts of the Holy Spirit."

### Sentence Sermons

Very few people stay away from the picture shows because "they are always taking a collection at the door."

By their peevish ye shall know them.

A storm that makes no difference on Wednesday is apt to cut the congregation in half on Sunday.

The man who is always fighting for his rights is probably overlooking a lot of his responsibilities.

The real Christian does not ask, "How much must I give?" but "How much can I give?"

Community? Now is the time to be very thoughtful in these particulars. Let the officers of each of our organizations raise the question. Then let us answer it by making our part in the Church life even more truly effective.

Sincerely your pastor,

P.C.J.

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—February 1

10:30 a.m.—The Women's Association Executive Committee will meet in the Parlors. All Chapter presidents are urged to be present.

1:30 p.m.—The Girl Scout Committee will hold an important meeting in the Parlors.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops. The Senior troop will meet upstairs in the Johnston House for First Aid Class and supper. Other troops will meet as usual in the Parish House.

7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, troop 31.

Tuesday—February 2

11 a.m.—Coterie-Circle will meet in the Guild Room for work. Luncheon at one o'clock as usual. Hostesses, Miss Ella Cook and Miss Magdalena Buchmuller.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

Wednesday—February 3

6:15 p.m.—Council of Christian Education will meet in the Johnston House for supper.

8 p.m.—Communion Preparatory Service and meeting of Elders to receive new members. The Johnston House Parlors.

Thursday—February 4

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

Friday—February 5

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers rehearse.

Saturday—February 6

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers rehearse.

Save These

February Dates

Sunday, 7th—Communion Sunday.

Wednesday, 17th—Church-Night with Dr. Herrick Young, speaking.

Wednesday, 24th—Fathers and Sons Banquet

Saturday, 27th—Blood Bank. Leave applications at Church Office.

Attention, Parents! Communicants' classes will begin Sunday, February 14.

The Best  
Pedagogue

Nature is man's teacher. She unfolds her treasures to his search, unseals his eye, illumines his mind, and purifies his heart; an influence breathes from all the sights and sounds of her existence.—Street.

Still  
They Ring

The Church bells are silent in many lands. But they still ring out their welcome to all here. Not yet is the fact adequately appreciated, or more of us would respond to their call.

Good reasons for going to Church are never hard to find. One will join company there with men and women who are, however imperfectly, trying to follow the best way of life known. You can hear there words that bring comfort in sorrow, strength in difficulty and faith in an eternal purpose. There also is to be found something to live by, which makes for character in an individual and what he does.

The Church bells still ring here. The Church doors stand open to all. We can yet say, as Abraham Lincoln once said, "Bless all the Churches, and blessed be God, Who, in this our great trial giveth us the Churches."—Editorial, Household Magazine.

Two-Fold  
Expression

Every congregation needs the two-fold expression of its Christianity: through its denominational organization—district, state, and national—and through federations of Churches—city, state, and national. Neither alone is complete. Neither is a substitute for the other. Each supplements the other. The Federation of Churches and the Council of Church Women express the united Christianity of our community (except Roman Catholic) doing not only what can be done better together than separately, but also what no Church alone can do. They are "us" and deserve our heartiest support. Opportunity to give such support will come to Church members soon when the Federation and Council ask Protestant Churchmen to contribute toward the maintenance of this cooperative enterprise.

A Parent's  
Prayer

Through Thy gracious love divine,  
Bless and keep this boy of mine.

In the air, on land, or sea,  
Keep him safe where'er he be.

God be with him everywhere;  
Let him feel that Thou art there.

Lead him safely through the strife,  
For I love him more than life.

By Thy strength his strength renew,  
Keep him ever strong and true.

This, my prayer, dear Lord to Thee,  
Bring him safely home to me.

If in battle ends his day,  
Take him to Thyself, I pray.

Not unmindful of Thy Son,  
Lord, Thy will, not mine be done.

—William R. Orwen.

Last Chance  
To Buy

Dr. Conrad Moehlman's book will be on sale on Sunday at the adult class. Come prepared to get your copy at 50 cents, if you have not already purchased it. "Understanding the Contemporary World Crisis."

Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Stebbins, 3rd, whose daughter, Mina Gary, was born January 21 at Strong Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stebbins was Mina Gary Armstrong.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Michel to whom a daughter, "Sally Beaumont," was born on January 20 at the Strong. Mrs. Michel is the former Jane Farwell.

Thank  
You

Mr. Edward H. Branson of our War-Time Service Committee merits our united thanks for the splendid new Service Roll which he has had made for the Church. Working with him were Mr. Edwin J. Merriam, and Mrs. Theodore Wolff, both of the Advertising Department of the General Railway Signal Company, and Mrs. Branson. John Satterthwaite's jig-saw did a share of the work. A cooperative project and a very fine piece of workmanship! Thanks to all who helped!

Home  
Awhile

2nd Lt. Alice Russell, A.N.C., was home for a brief leave and was in her accustomed place in the choir on Sunday!

Wedding

Irene Senior and Dr. Thomas D. Benson were married by Dr. Johnston in the Church Parlors on Thursday, January 21.

Sympathy

Third Church, like all of Rochester, feels deeply the loss of Dr. Albert W. Beaven from our midst. At the same time our hearts are grateful for the magnificent ministry he has given. Our sympathy is with his family, especially our Dr. Paul Beaven, in this bereavement.

The Young People's Societies will unite for their Annual Communion Service on Sunday evening in the parlors of the Johnston House. Seven o'clock, following the social hour.

Elected to  
Official Boards

At the Annual Meeting on last Sunday morning the following men were elected to the official Boards of this Church:

TO THE SESSION

Terms Expiring 1946—Dr. C. J. W. Beal, Mr. Edward H. Branson, Dr. D. Lincoln Canfield, Mr. Clarence K. Carlson, Dr. Rufus B. Crain, Mr. C. Frederic Jefferson, Mr. Charles A. Thayer.

Terms expiring 1945—Mr. Burns W. Beach (filling unexpired term of Mr. Don C. Allen.)

Terms expiring 1944—Mr. Arthur P. Bartholomew (filling unexpired term of Dr. Maynard Cassady).

TO THE TRUSTEES

Terms expiring 1946—Mr. William F. Briggs, Mr. Yale Parco, Mr. Edward S. Reynolds, Mr. Charles F. Turton.

TO THE SERVICE BOARD

Terms expiring 1946—Mr. Cyril Fitch, Mr. Glenn A. Hammond, Dr. John L. Norris, Mr. Seward G. Smith, Mr. Fred G. Snyder, Mr. Wylie Wilkison.

Terms expiring 1945 — Mr. Charles E. Henlon (filling unexpired term of Dr. John S. Wolff, Jr.)

Terms expiring 1944—Mr. William Allen (filling unexpired term of Mr. Donald Kerr). Mr. Edward L. Miller (filling unexpired term of Mr. Stephen McKay.)

TO THE BOARD OF USHERS

Terms expiring 1946—Mr. David M. Allyn, Mr. Norman Blair, Mr. Glenn A. Hammond, Mr. C. Leslie Hammond, Mr. J. Leslie Harper, Mr. E. Burnett Howard, Dr. W. Gordon Kennedy, Mr. George Ketchum, Mr. Franklin Weller and Mr. Robert Robertson who transferred from 1945 class.

Terms expiring in 1944—P. Gilbert Srazer (transferred from 1945 class).

Isn't It  
The Truth?

Maybe it is called "cold cash" because few of us can keep it long enough for it to warm up.

We hobnob with Napoleonic geniuses! At least a dozen men we know intimately could do a better job of running this war than is now being done.

## SPORTS EQUIPMENT WANTED FOR WAR PRISONERS

Six million men in war prison camps throughout the world are a "forgotten army." Their days are filled only with monotony and boredom. Something needs to be done to provide these millions of men with materials for constructive work and play.

Mr. William Briggs, director of a campaign whose purpose it is to collect such materials, informs us that—

"The 1929 convention signed by 47 nations at Geneva, provided for two international neutral bodies to serve prisoners of war on both sides of any conflict. Those two bodies are the International Red Cross which cares for their health, maintenance, housing, etc., and the Worlds Committee of the Y.M.C.A. which ministers to their educational, recreational, and religious needs."

"Rochester has been chosen as a test city to run a gigantic campaign to secure used musical instruments and athletic goods which will be forwarded to those prison camps. A large community committee is setting up the plans for the campaign. There are probably many baseball bats, banjos, and old ball gloves in attics which could be bringing cheer and happiness to prisoners behind the barbed wire fences. Will you help collect them for us?"

## Types of Materials Needed for War Prisoners Recreation Campaign

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Violins	Ukeleles	English Horns	French Horns	Harmonicas
Violas	Zithers	Cornets	Flutes	Occarinas
'Cellos	Saxophones	Trumpets	Piccolos	Music Stands
Banjos	Clarinets	Trombones	Eufes	Bows
Guitars	Oboes	Alto Horns	Accordians	Sheet Music
Mandolins	Bassoons	Tenor Horns	Drums	(orchestra)
Portable Phonographs				

## ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Baseball Bats	Volleyballs	Basketballs	Pucks	Tennis Rackets
Baseball Gloves	Bladders	Bladders	Skates	Tennis Balls
Baseball Balls	Nets	Baskets	Table Tennis	Tennis Shoes
Baseball Masks	Hockey Sticks	Badminton	paddles	Tennis Shoes
Chest Protectors	Football Shoes	Rackets	Balls	Tennis Nets
Footballs	Football	Shuttlecocks	Nets	
Bladders	bladders	Football Pads	Football Uniforms	

**No Games**—We specifically do not want second-hand games such as chess, checkers, backgammon or playing cards. The reason for this is that the censors will not permit second-hand games to leave the country nor to enter prison camps without subjecting them to such scrutiny that the games are damaged beyond repair.

From William Briggs, Campaign Director.

LEAVE YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS AT THE CHURCH OR THE Y.M.C.A.

THIRD CHURCH  
MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 5, 1943 ))) NUMBER 47

From the  
Pastor's Desk:

"Talk up the Church" and its activities in the neighborhoods where you live! Let your friends know you are proud of the work being done here. Let each person consider himself or herself a missionary of our fine institution!

A lot of this is being done, to the great good of our mutual enterprise. More of it would help. It would help especially in these days when our ever-apparent handicaps of transportation and over-time hours of work tend to loosen our Church ties. Let me encourage each Third Churcher to speak up! I hereby appoint every one of you to be an **Ambassador for Third Church and the Kingdom** in your community of friends.

Conscious as we are of the distance of the Church's plant from many of your homes, and of the exertions necessary to attend our functions, we must justify our anticipation of your continued loyalty. This we can do on the basis of the sincerity of your Church vows.

But there is another reason for our thinking that you will wish to talk up the Church. I refer especially to our Sunday School, and to the whole process of Christian Education among us. (In the Church family I can speak without restraint and not be accused of undue presumption!) I honestly believe that Third Church is now offering something so good in Christian Education that no one of you can afford to miss it. Its work is superior to many; there is none more excellent. I refer to the quality of the teaching, the carefully-chosen curriculum, the lengthened teaching-periods, the use of modern aids such as the latest color and sound films, and the whole time-set-up of the Church School. There are the improved high school classes; there are the splendid adult classes. In the compass of this editorial, I cannot extend these comments. But I do wish to aver that neither Mr. White nor I nor the members of the Council of Christian Education have anything to apologize for in the current experience. And we have much to be happy about, in what we offer.

COMMUNION SUNDAY—FEB. 7  
10:30 a.m.

Communion Address by Dr. Johnston  
Reception of New Members

Anthem:  
"Jesus, Word of God Incarnate"  
Old Italian Choral

Adult Classes—  
February 7

Dr. Glyndon VanDeusen, U. of R. professor, will speak on the subject, "The Outlook for 1943."

Rev. Mr. White will conduct a Bible Study Class in the Parlor.

Young People  
Sunday Evening

On Sunday evening the high school forum, meeting at the Johnston House, will have Dr. Oliver B. Gordon as its guest and speaker. 6-8 o'clock.

**Communicants' Classes** will begin on Sunday, February 14. Intermediates will be taught by Mr. White during the Sunday School time. Dr. Johnston will instruct the seniors at Forum hour.

A deepening conviction that this is the situation ought to do two things: first, it will help us "talk up the Church"; second, it will give parents pause who accept the rather easy course of sending their children to near-by Sunday Schools without inquiring as to the relative merits of that which they are to receive. I say this last without prejudice; the neighborhood Churches have almost every advantage, and many of them are doing a fine job. But this cardinal matter deserves looking into; and if one's own Church is providing what we claim for it, then it is worth several extra miles a month to reach and get it!

Faithfully yours,

P.C.J.



## Events Of the Week

### Monday—February 8

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, troops 69, 5, 183.  
7:30 p.m.—Boy Scouts, Troop 31.

### Tuesday—February 9

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Come prepared to sew. Luncheon at 12:30. The hostesses who will serve coffee and dessert are, Mrs. Merle Sheffer, Mrs. Walter Swan, Mrs. Marvin Dye, Mrs. Oswald P. Backus, and Mrs. William Strang.

11 a.m.—Persis Chapter will meet in the Parlors for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. L. R. Pettingill, Mrs. Walter F. Webb, Mrs. T. R. Eisenhuth, and Mrs. George V. Reichel.

2 p.m.—Parish House Chapter will meet in the Johnston Memorial House.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Joint Boards supper and meeting at the Johnston Memorial House.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

### Wednesday—February 10

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will present Mrs. Ethel Holmes Munsey in another of her dramatic book surveys. "Time of Peace" by Ben Ames Williams is to be the book. Single tickets, 50 cents.

Luncheon will be served by members of the Eighth Chapter following the lecture. Advance reservations will be appreciated.

### Thursday—February 11

1 p.m.—13th Chapter will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Hostess, Mrs. George Ernst.

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

### Friday—February 12

10 a.m.—Council of Church Women fortnightly.

10 a.m.—Philo Christos Chapter will meet at the Genesee Hospital for sewing. Please bring sandwiches. Hostesses, Mrs. R. C. Fisher, Mrs. G. B. Landers, and Mrs. J. W. Lyon.

3:45 p.m.—Cobbs Hill Choristers rehearse.

### Saturday—February 13

10 a.m.—Neighborhood Choristers rehearse.

## Wanted— Blood Donors

Have you filled out one of the application blanks that are in the Church Office for the use of persons who would like to be blood donors? If you have not, will you do so at your very earliest opportunity. 150 applicants are needed within the next couple of weeks. The mobile unit plans to come to the Third Church on Saturday, February 27, provided enough applicants are signed up. Sign up on Sunday!

## Write A Letter

Do you appreciate the work that our Presbyterian missionaries are doing in the far countries of the world? They have helped a great deal, you know, in the building of that "reservoir of goodwill" which Mr. Wilkie praised in his famous radio speech. One of these missionaries, now retired, is Miss Anita Carter who lives with Mrs. W. O. Elteridge at 39 Clinton Road, Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Notes of appreciation may be sent by any persons who would be interested in doing this gracious thing.

## Our Own Creations

The Federation of Churches and the Council of Church Women are not just "another organization" superimposed upon us. They are our "own creations." We need them to serve as a clearing house, as our United Voice, as a source of information and guidance. Every Church member should be actively identified with their programs. Gifts to help underwrite their budgets is one means of cooperation, and opportunity to do this will be offered to all Rochester Protestants within the next few days. Be prepared to lend whatever support you can.

## The Laymen And the Church

Laymen, as a rule, do not realize the importance of Church attendance. If they did they would not so often allow a cloud, or a shower, or a wind, or a snow, or a caller, or a newspaper, or a headache, or a fit of laziness to keep them home. A minister deserted by his representative men dies by inches. No man can preach with sustained fire and hope whose leading people show by their desultory attendance that public worship is to them one of the incidentals or electives of life.

Charles E. Jefferson.

## WEDNESDAY—FEBRUARY 17

4-6 p.m.—Women Wanted! Chapter members and Non-Chapter members, women of leisure and women of business—everyone will be needed for sewing and the folding of gauze sponges for hospitals.

6:15 p.m.—Dinner! All Church friends are invited to attend the dinner which will be served by members of the Strayer Chapter. 65 cents.

7:00 p.m.—Lecture on the Church and Latin America by Herrick Young, just recently returned from a tour of the Latin American countries. As usual, there will be no charge for the after-dinner lecture.

## Victory Books

The Victory Book Campaign for 1943 began on January 5 and will continue through March 5. The purpose of the campaign is to secure good books for the men in the armed services. The drive is national in scope and is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organization.

In Rochester, John Adams Lowe, Director of the Rochester Public Library, is a chairman of the Victory Book Campaign. Books may be left at the main library or any of the twelve branch libraries. Mechanics Institute Library, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and the Law Library in the Court House also are collecting books. The public schools, under the direction of a committee headed by Miss Clara Curtiss of Monroe High School and Miss Mary A. Sheehan of John Marshall High School, are collecting books in the elementary and high schools.

The milk drivers on their daily rounds are the gathering books which have been left in the milk boxes of their customers. The Rochester Drug Merchants Exchange has placed boxes and posters in some fifty drug stores throughout the city.

Good books which men would enjoy reading are wanted in this campaign. Recent books in good condition are needed rather than old books that are worn out or have poor print. Good books of every type are welcome because the Army and Navy have men whose interests and tastes vary. Histories, biographies, mystery and adventure stories, technical books of recent date will be especially useful. No periodicals are wanted at this time. All the books collected in the Rochester area will be brought to the Main Library and here a committee of librarians will sort and prepare them for shipment to army camps and naval stations.

Give what you can! Remember to send only such books as you would be interested in having in your own library right now!

## A Soldier's Letter

From somewhere in the south Pacific came this letter. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Ross Adams from their son, Lt. Ogden Ross Adams, Jr.

"Merry Christmas on this merry Christmas day. I don't capitalize the last because it seems the same as any other day. We had a few songs with the Battery last night and gave out some Christmas bags that we bought out of the Battery Fund. The boys are raring to go more than ever.

You can tell the Third Church that I met one of its members overseas. Miss Frances Weld. She joined the Red Cross a few weeks ago and here she is."

## Congratulations

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kreuter, Jr. who are the parents of a young son, born January 28, at Strong Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Jean Reed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Holland Johnson whose daughter, Whitney Walbridge, was born on January 23 at the Park Avenue Hospital. Mrs. Johnson was Miss Elsa Kaehler.

To Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Coates whose daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, was born on January 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herbrand of New York City who have a little daughter, Elizabeth Sherwood, born November 8, 1942. Mrs. Herbrand was Miss Virginia Biret.

## Home On Leave

La. E. Philip Reed, Army Ferry Command, Wilmington, Delaware, has had a few days leave which he spent at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed.

S-Sgt. Kenneth M. Storkow who is stationed at Presque Isle, Maine, has had a few days at home with his family.

Corp. Henry P. Richards from Camp Shelby, Mass., has returned to camp after a few days leave spent with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Raines, parents of Mrs. Richards.

## Coming March 7

On Sunday, March 7, the Parish Choir will present "The White Pilgrim," a new folk-cantata based on tunes of the southern highlands, more familiarly known as "white spirituals." The role of the "White Pilgrim" an itinerant preacher who lived 100 years ago and about whom little is known except that he always was dressed in white, will be sung by Prof. Gustav A. Lehman.

## Wedding

Miss Virginia A. Stone and D. Edwin Windrum were married by Rev. Mr. White on Saturday afternoon, January 30.

## Among The Sick

Dr. Stanley Erlenbach will be home from the hospital within a few days. Mr. Don Curtis is home again after having had an other operation. Mrs. William Werner is much better and Richard Hughes, our student-minister, is still in the hospital and under observation. Mrs. William Swartz will be at the Strong for about three months to recover from a serious spinal operation. Mrs. Stimson, mother of Mrs. Joseph D. Paterson, is much improved as is also Mrs. Harold A. Fye.

## Sympathy

Mr. Bernard Held's mother, Mrs. Louise E. Held, died suddenly at her Oxford Street home on Sunday, January 31.

FROM JOHANAN, COLLECTOR AT MAGDALA, TO  
ZACCHAEUS, COMMISSIONER OF TAXES AT JERICHO

My Dear Zacchaeus:

I have had Jesus the prophet of Nazareth to dinner today and a number of our friends came to meet Him. I promised to let you know what happened, but I promised too much. I will tell you what I can, but it is only an hour since He went, and He has left me full of thoughts. As you know, I was rather nervous about the whole affair. First thing this morning I would have given a good deal to stop the dinner altogether. You and I often say that our sort of people are no worse than other folk, but when I went over the invitations in my mind, I couldn't help feeling that we were queer company for such a man as Jesus. I wondered what would happen if Reuben began talking the way he does sometimes, and I meant to give him a hint before the meal began. However, I did not get an opportunity, and as it happened there was no need. Reuben wasn't himself today.

Well, Jesus came. What is He like? If you had asked me halfway through the dinner, I should have said that He was the nicest man I had ever met. But now I think—Oh, I don't know what I think, except that I am not fit to touch His feet. Of course, we were all very anxious to hear Him talk. Reuben was hoping that He would give the Pharisees a dressing down, and made an opening for Him. But Jesus never mentioned the Pharisees, and to tell the truth I believe we all forgot that there were such people. He seemed just as ready to listen as to talk. And what a listener He is! I never met anyone who listens as He does. I happened to mention my boy Benjamin, for we are wondering what trade to put him to, and of course we are rather anxious as there are not many openings for a publican's son. Jesus was interested immediately, and asked me questions about the lad. He told me something too about His own boyhood. I began to feel rather ashamed at last for you know it is very strange to meet some one who understands your own lad better than you do yourself. But he does understand boys.

I cannot tell you all the things we talked about. They were much the same kind of things you and I might speak of, but there was a difference. I found myself talking to Him as though I had known Him all my life.

I began telling Him—I can't think how I did it—how I got into this business of ours, and I was explaining our difficulties and how impossible it is always to keep straight when everyone is trying to take advantage of you, especially in these hard times when the future is so uncertain and one must make provision while one can for wife and family. He just listened, and looked straight in my face as though He understood all I said—and all I didn't say as well—and as though He were sorry for us. He didn't interrupt, or argue with me, but the more I looked at Him, the more I wished I had never got into the cursed business and the more I wished I could begin again.

You will think it ridiculous, but as He sat there, I wondered why we were not all like Him. We were all sick, and He alone was well. I remembered the time when you and I were boys together, and I felt that we had missed the road. If I had been alone with Him I think I should have made a clean breast of it, and asked Him what to do. He could see that my feelings were getting out of hand—they say in the town that Johanan has no feelings, and I half believed them until today. But really the tears were in my eyes, and I had such a longing, and felt so helpless. And Jesus said to me, as though He understood everything, "Don't be afraid. Think it over again, and remember your heavenly Father knows what you need. Don't lose your life in trying to save it." Do you see what He meant?

Well, the meal ended, and I was bidding Him goodbye at the door, when the girl Rachel—perhaps you guess her trade—came to the door, and I felt the blood rush to my cheeks, lest she should show that she knew me. But she had eyes only for Jesus. Some of His friends drew back when they saw her, but Jesus Himself gave her a look which I shall never forget, went straight up to her, and said only this, "Don't do it any more." She stood gazing after Him as He went, then covered her face with her hands, and ran down the street. As for me I watched Him till He was out of sight, and had hard work not to run after Him. He is on His way to Jerusalem, and is to pass through Jericho. I mentioned you to Him. Be sure you see Him. Don't let anything stop you.

Peace be with you.

Johanah.

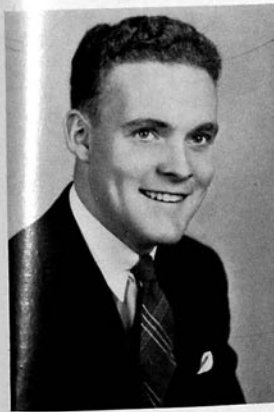
P.S. Benjamin has just come in. You would love that boy, Zacchaeus. I must be a better father to him. Do you remember the first time you and I went up to the temple? We were Benjamin's age. Do you remember how we all sang as we went up—

—First Church Chimes.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 12, 1943 ) ) ) NUMBER 48



From the  
Pastor's Desk:

Welcome this week to Mrs. Richard Hughes (Dorothea Davison) as she comes to join her husband, our student minister, in Third Church. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes were married in Columbus, Ohio, last December 21st, but it has been necessary for her to remain in her position in Cleveland until now. Under the rearrangement of matters at the Johnston Memorial House, our friends are now occupying the third floor apartment. This is a happy situation both for them and for us, since they will be on the ground for their work with young people, and since both have some responsibilities in helping to care for the House. In addition Mrs. Hughes comes into the Church Office beginning February 15th, to take over her share of the clerical work there.

In connection with this most agreeable event, we offer this week a photograph of Mr. Hughes. We well understand that, in weddings and other such matters, it is the portrait of the bride that is usually presented. However, we have been holding this picture of our student minister for several months, awaiting the right occasion to print it. So—here it is!

Of "Dick" Hughes it might be inscribed that in his first year at the Seminary on the hill he has been made President of his class. Here at the Church he participates in the public worship, teaches in the Sunday School, is primarily responsible for Fireside Forum, does some pastoral work; and now adds the janitorial responsibility at the Johnston Memorial House.

We are heartily glad of the friendship and service of these two fine young people. Let the whole Church make them welcome.

Sincerely yours,

*P.C.J.*

## BOOKS—SPORTS EQUIPMENT—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ARE WANTED

Books—all kinds—are wanted for our men and women in service. Bring only those books that are in good condition and remember, the test is, "Would I like to keep this book myself?" Only such books as you would like to keep are fitting gifts to service libraries. Take your books to the Rundel Library.

Sports Equipment—Musical Instruments, both are being collected by the Y.M.C.A. for shipment to War Prison Camps.



# Conference On Post-War Planning

On Sunday, February 14, there will be a conference for young people at Cutler Union. Post-War Planning will be the subject of the conference which will begin at 8:15 o'clock. "Winning the Peace While Winning the Victory" will be the subject of addresses by Dr. Paul M. Schroeder, President of the Federation of Churches, and Dr. Dexter Perkins of the University of Rochester.

This is an opportunity for young people of all faiths to meet together to discuss with two outstanding local leaders, the economic, social, political and religious aspects of the theme which should be on every heart today. This meeting is the forerunner of a larger meeting to be held at the Eastman Theater on March 10 to deal with the same theme, under national leadership.

# In Case of My Death

I leave my love to those of my friends whose souls have never grown dark against me. I forgive the others and hate no man. For my many errors and weaknesses I hope to be forgiven by my fellows.

I have long prayed God not to let me be stranded in a lonesome and useless old age, and if this is the meaning of my present illness, I shall take it as a loving mercy of God toward his servant. Since 1914 the world is full of hate, and I cannot expect to be happy again in my lifetime. I had hoped to write several books, which have been in my mind, but doubtless others can do the work better.

The only pang is to part from my loved ones, and no longer to be able to stand by them and smooth their way. For the rest I go gladly, for I have carried a heavy handicap for thirty years and have worked hard.

—Walter Rauschenbush.

# Practical Inter-Denominationalism

Sir Wilfred once told about amputating the infected leg of a Catholic neighbor in Labrador. Later, while speaking in a Congregational Church in the United States, he asked if anyone there knew of an artificial leg that might be donated, since it was difficult to obtain them in Labrador. Following the service a Methodist woman offered a leg which her Presbyterian husband had used until his death. Grenfell concluded: "When I, an Episcopalian, took that Presbyterian leg, given me by a Methodist woman in a Congregational Church, back to Labrador, and fitted it on my Roman Catholic friend, it enabled her to walk perfectly."

Subscribers to the Federation of Churches and Council of Church Women are urged to return their cards promptly to either the Federation Office, 1010 Temple Building, or the Church Office.

# Pioneers

We shall not travel by the road we make—  
Ere day by day the sound of many feet  
Is heard upon the stones that now we break  
We shall come to where the crossroads meet.

For us the heat by day, the cold by night,  
The inch-slow progress and the heavy load  
And death at last to close the long grim fight  
With man and beast and stone, for them the road.

For them the shade of trees that now we plant,  
The safe, smooth journey and the final goal  
Yea, birthright in the land of covenant—  
For us, day-labor, travail of the soul.

And yet the road is ours as never fails—  
Is not one joy on us alone bestowed?  
For us the Master Joy, Oh, Pioneers—  
We shall not travel, but we make the road!

(Miss) V. H. Friedlander,  
Australia

# State Youth Conference

February 20 and February 21 are the dates of this New York State Conference to be held in Rochester this year with headquarters at the Brick Presbyterian Church. Theme: "Christ in the Crisis."

Main speaker for the conference will be the Rev. Edwin Espey, Director of the World Youth Conference at Amsterdam, former youth secretary of the World Council of Churches. A long list of outstanding youth leaders will share in the leadership.

Discussion groups will center around four topics as follows: "Gird for the Task," "Design for Tomorrow," "Healing the Wounds of the World," "Enlisting Others."

Registration fee: \$2.50, including Saturday night banquet. Registrations should be sent to Miss Evelyn McKellar, registrar, 1010 Temple Building, Rochester, N.Y.

# Victor Hugo Said

In the 20th century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, hatred will be dead, frontiers, boundaries will be dead, dogmas will be dead; man will live. He will possess something higher than all these—a great country, the whole earth, and a great hope, the whole heaven.

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VOLUME V (Rochester, New York, February 19, 1943) NUMBER 49

# From the Pastor's Desk:

These monthly trips to New York and the meetings of the Board of Foreign Missions are sometimes an exhaustion to the flesh—as it was last Monday, when my train was seven hours late both going and coming! We had some "weather," you remember! But the gathering at the other end is always worth while, in what a man is privileged to contribute as well as in what he himself receives. I cannot remember a meeting in many months where something has not occurred that "brought us up standing."

This time it was a most encouraging report from two of our men who have been on a deputation to Mexico, and came back to tell us how wide open every thoughtful avenue of Christian evangelical work is. What a contrast to just a few years ago that is! There, as everywhere in our mission stations, the call is for more missionaries. I have in my hand the most inspiring letter I have read in many a day, pleading for one hundred new missionaries for the Cameron in Africa.

But I began this editorial in order to share with you a part of some Mission Minutes originating in Iran (old Persia). This is the land where our Bentley family has been putting in its faithful service for many years. Here can be seen the utter devotion of our missionaries, and their remarkable spirit: "No one can say what the future situation in Iran will turn out to be, but should a counter-invasion take place, we can prove the sincerity of our profession to have come to Iran to serve the people in no better way than by standing by them in such a time." The Annual Meeting of the Mission is concerning itself about possible evacuations and furloughs, but at the same time facing the necessity of continuing this work. So it asks that each missionary make a final decision regarding the matter, for notification both to the government and the Board. "But it should be understood once and for all that all those who do not immediately ask for government transportation facilities have decided to remain in Iran for

# SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 21 10:30 a.m.

"Dare You Look?"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston  
Anthem: "Beautiful Saviour"  
arr. by Christiansen  
(The Choristers are singing in the Service)

Dr. Milton Loomis, Executive Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker at the adult class meeting on Sunday morning. His subject, "A World Federation." The Bible Study Class for adults will meet simultaneously with Mr. White.

# Stir Me

Stir me, O stir me, Lord, I care not how,  
But stir my heart in passion for the world.  
Stir me to give, to go—but most to pray.  
Stir, till the blood-red banner be unfurled  
O'er lands that still in deepest darkness lie,  
O'er deserts where no cross is lifted high.  
Stir me, O stir me, Lord, Thy heart is stirred  
By love's intensest fire, till Thou didst give  
Thing only Son, Thy best beloved One,  
Even to the dreadful cross, that I might live;  
Stir me to give myself so back to Thee  
That Thou canst give Thyself again through me.

—Bessie Porter Head.

the duration, bring what it may in famine, suffering, persecution and even death. Let those who remain be ready to buckle down to the job ahead."

Nothing out of the martyr-era of the Christian Church produced a finer spirit than that! Only, our representatives do not consider themselves prospective martyrs, nor do they wish to be thought as such. They would define their work as being simply faithful and privileged ambassadors of Christ.

Sincerely your friend,

P.C.J.



eternal tomorrow?—J. H. Jowett.

### MUD HUT DE LUXE

In a remote village in South India an American missionary, Charlotte C. Wyckoff, is gradually building up a model rural center. She lives in Indian fashion in a mud hut with thatched roof. Her helpers are young Indian women who were formerly her pupils in a mission school. Dhruviam, a trained nurse, runs a much-needed dispensary, Merch teaches a small day school, and Dhanam gives lessons at night to boys who work during the day. A day nursery is being built for the tiny tots who are brought to school on the hips of their seven-year-old sisters. Miss Wyckoff herself goes out to each of seven different villages near by, one each evening of the week to teach the women after their day's work in the home or fields. A demonstration farm with poultry farm, cow shed and vegetable garden is contemplated.

Only for buildings and permanent improvements—a "mud hut de luxe" costs about \$30—is Miss Wyckoff using funds given her by Wellesley classmates and other American friends. The maintenance of the rural center is carried as a home mission project by Indian Christians in near-by towns, although they are almost as poor as the villagers among whom the work is carried on. A boy gave seven coppers, his pocket money, a servant one-third of her meager wage, a school girl some stamps. The women get their money by saving "the Lord's handful" of rice every time they cook, putting it aside in a special pot which they take to the monthly meetings of their societies.

No side of "the whole man," physical, mental, social and spiritual, is left out of the ministry which the workers in the rural center try to render. What they learn they eagerly pass on.

For worship Miss Wyckoff's villagers use a little hall shining with clean whitewash. Inside is only one piece of furniture, a communion table. Everyone sits or kneels on mats on the cement floor, in Indian attitudes of worship. The walls have framed pictures of the life of Christ and texts. Miss Wyckoff comments: "To the three hundred villagers who walk in from seven villages on full-moon nights for a joint communion service, the church, all lit up with gasoline lanterns, has the beauty of a cathedral, compared to their little mud places of worship. They gaze at the pictures, and especially at the little chancel with its blue curtains, its hanging lamp in a brass openwork ball, its cross in bas relief in the plaster of the wall, thrown into light and shade by the five flickering flames of a tall Indian lamp-stand on the table. As they join in singing responses, and as they go forward fifteen at a time, men and women together, to kneel and receive communion, their faces beam. Think of us on full-moon nights."—Reformed Church in America—Pen Pictures of Missions.

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VOLUME V ( ( ( ( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 26, 1943 ) ) ) ) NUMBER 50

### From the Pastor's Desk

Last month the Session appointed a Recreation Committee for the Church. We believe the time has more than come when our members should do more playing together, in the interests of our friendship and of an upper spirit. Of course, there is lots of recreation going on in different groups of the Church life. But all this needs to be increased, and brought into a pattern which will include all who desire to participate.

Mr. Burns Beach, athletic director at Benjamin Franklin High School and one of our new Elders, is Chairman. Associated with him from the Session is Mr. Alexander Russell. Given power to expand themselves into a rather large committee, the men have already been at work. In the general plans are certain all-Church seasonal events, such as a fall harvest festival, a New Year's party, a Spring festival, and the annual Church School picnic. Interspersed along the way will be other recreational events, on age-group levels.

Just now our attention is invited to a "square dance" which is scheduled for Saturday night, March 6, in the Parish House. The hours will be from 8 to 11:30. While this is primarily an adult party, tickets will be sold to young people who are over 16 years. Mr. Martin W. Kern, who is possibly the most able "caller" in the vicinity, and who manages the square dances at the Y.W.C.A. each Friday night together with many other engagements, has been secured for this date, and will bring his orchestra with him. Tickets are fifty cents each, a price set merely to offset the costs.

Helping on the central committee and working with Mr. Beach and Mr. Russell are Dr. and Mrs. George Heckel, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Gramlich, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miller.

We hope and expect that this will be a fine occasion and the beginning of many events that will delight our parishioners. If you have further ideas, the committee will be very glad to receive them.

SUNDAY—FEBRUARY 28  
10:30 a.m.

"The Mind of Christ"  
sermon by Rev. Mr. White  
Anthem—"O Saviour of the World"  
Goss

### Sunday— Two Adult Classes

Dr. Milton Loomis will return on Sunday to continue last week's discussion of "A World Federation."

Mr. White's Bible Class will continue its study of the Book of the Acts.

### Religion

Religion is the voice that speaks in silence, When the soul seeks its source.  
Religion is the door that opens unto peace, The feel that is release.  
Religion is the Spirit that urges us to seek, Producing hopes that leap.  
Religion is the heart-beat as love unfolds— Pure love, that is life's goal.  
Religion is the faith replacing fear, The sense that God is near.  
Religion then is vital, creativity, inside, Not a symbol or disguise.  
Religion is the essence, the performance of the soul—  
Our God, in us, alive!

—Ellen Stuart Russell

I am having a bit of a vacation over the week-end and until next Friday. The men of the Session looked me over at the last meeting and opined that I would preach better in Lent if I had a brief breathing-space before that period is reached! So, I am retiring for a few days, for extra rest and study while my able Associate, Mr. White, carries on and preaches next Sunday. I appreciate this consideration on the part of the officers, and trust that the investment will bring as good returns as possible!

Cordially your pastor,

P.C.J.

Events  
Of the Week

**Monday—March 1**

10:00 a.m.—The Executive Committee of the Women's Association will meet in the Johnston Memorial House.

1:30 p.m.—Girl Scout Committee will meet in the Johnston Memorial House.

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, all troops including Brownies.

**Tuesday—March 2**

11 a.m.—Coterie-Circle will meet in the Church Parlors for work. Luncheon at one o'clock with hostesses, Mrs. John C. White and Mrs. Glen B. Reeves.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Council of Christian Education will meet at the Johnston Memorial House for supper.

7:30 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

**Thursday—March 4**

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

**Saturday—March 6**

10 a.m.—Choristers rehearse at Church.

8-11:30 p.m.—SQUARE DANCE IN THE PARISH HOUSE. Tickets are on sale at 50 cents. Call the Church Office or see members of the committee as named in the Pastor's Letter on page one.

Lenten  
Plans

Lent begins on Wednesday, March 10 and your Church presents three major Lenten programs.

1. The Sunday morning Adult Classes will meet together in one group in the sanctuary to consider the pertinent theme, "Love Thy Neighbor." This is in line of the study that has been before the group during the past weeks when lectures centered about the subject, "Winning the Peace."

2. Six religious services will be held on the six Wednesday nights of Lent in homes of the Parish. The ministers will be pleased to hear from any persons who would wish to entertain such a meeting. Third Church-ers within your own neighborhood would constitute the group in each case.

3. Services of Meditation will be held in the sanctuary on Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 5:15 to 5:45 o'clock with Rev. Mr. White occupying the pulpit.

Young People  
Sunday Evening

Mr. White will address the Fireside Forum on the theme, "Paul, the Man."

Dr. Johnston will be with the High School Communicants Class which, for the present, is replacing the regular Forum program.

Sunday, March 7, the Parish Choir will present a musical service, using the Folk-Cantata, "The White Pilgrim."

McAll  
Mission

The Friends of the McAll Mission in France will please give their contributions to Mrs. Weston for 1943, so she can send in our gifts before March 5 when the Council of Church Women will hold a program for the McAll work.

Christian  
Union

"In days when Christianity itself in its fundamental principles is unchallenged, it may seem natural to lay most emphasis on the points which distinguish one communion from another. But in days like these when the basic principles of Christianity are widely repudiated, the primary need is for clear and united testimony to Christianity itself. Our differences remain; we shall not pretend that they are already resolved into unity. But we take our stand on the common faith of Christendom, faith in God, Creator, Redeemer and Sanctifier; and so standing together we invite men to share that faith and call on all to conform their lives to the principles derived from it. We owe united witness as a duty to our nation and to the hope of Christian civilization. But we owe it still more to our Lord Himself. While we show ourselves to the world only as divided, we alienate men from Him. Only as we unite to present Him to men as the one Lord of life, our life and theirs, can we be true witnesses to Him."

—The Archbishop of Canterbury

It Can  
Be Done

Many persons say: "Oh, Prohibition is all right, but you can't enforce it."

Did you ever hear any one say that? Well let's think about it a minute.

Do you mean to tell me that a government that can keep 130 million people from making, selling and buying automobiles can stop them from making, selling and buying booze?

Do you mean to tell me that a government that can stop 130 million people from making, buying and selling automobile tires and tubes can't stop them from selling and buying booze?

Do you mean to tell me that a government that can stop 130 million people from selling, buying and using sugar can't stop them from selling and buying booze?

Do you mean to tell me that a government that can make three or four million men leave their business, their families, give up civilian life and by conscription force them to become soldiers and, if need be, die on a foreign field—do you mean to tell me a government like that can't stop a few thousand bootleggers from poking fruit jars through a knothole in the fence after dark?

—Sam Morris.

The  
White Pilgrim

There seems to be but one wellspring of good tunes—folk-song. Martin Luther drew from it. So did John Calvin. And the powerful "chorales" of Western Europe came into being.

The musicians of those times, feeling the vital spirit of the folk chorales, were inspired to use them as the foundations of their contrapuntal compositions. The sixteenth century thus became a period of great choral music.

Now again musicians have become attentive to the melodic beauties of folk song. They have heard them, just as did the composers so long ago, as religious songs, in the forms made by the untrammelled country religious folk when our Republic was very young. They have heard them as religious ballads, as folk-hymns of praise and as revival "spiritual songs." And this folk-melodism, fructified by the musicians' discreet sense of harmony, is giving birth to a bred-in-the-bone American choral art.

Lewis Henry Horton (assisted by Buell H. Kazee) is the first—as destiny would have it—to cast material of this sort in cantata form. He has created out of a dozen of the best religious folk-songs an artistic whole. His task has been well done because he used live songs as he heard them sung in his own eastern Kentucky, and because of his own good sense in treating the songs in such a way as not to violate the "true style" of folk-song building.

Title and central figure of the cantata point to a real man. This man was Elder Joseph Thomas, an itinerant preacher of a hundred years ago. Little else is known of him excepting what the song reveals and that he always dressed in white, a fact which gave the song the title "The White Pilgrim." The author of the words is a variant of the tune will be recognized as a variant of the old Scottish "Braes o' Balquhider," a folk-tune formula which was long and widely sung and adapted in America.

—George Pullen Jackson.

More Power  
To Russia

"Russia has one of the soberest younger generations it has ever known. Smoking and drinking are almost sensationally on the decline. In the early 30's girls felt it almost their revolutionary duty to smoke. But no more. Alcohol is needed for war purposes, more. Alcohol can be spared for drinking."—"Report on Russia"—Maurice Hindus, Reader's Digest, 11/42.

In Florida

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Landers will be returning soon from their winter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro L. Thompson are in Orlando, Florida, and send their "kind regards to all who may inquire after us." Dr. and Mrs. E. Earl Elliott are in Long Beach for another month and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carpenter are at Fort Lauderdale for about that same length of time.

Betrothal

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sylvia Alice Ewell, daughter of Glenn H. Ewell of Webster and Mrs. W. T. Pommerenke of Highland Ave. and John Davies Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Reed of Harwood Farms, East Rochester.

We See  
By the Paper

That Miss Mary Betty Hammond has been named to the Honor Roll at the College of Wooster.

That Dr. William A. Sawyer has been named to the National Health Advisory Council, created by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to carry on a nation-wide health crusade to make more effective the country's man-power for war and civilian requirements.

New Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Hardy of Belleclair Drive are receiving congratulations upon the birth of their second daughter, Nancy Vaughn, born February 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bishop of Niagara Falls are the proud parents of a son, Robert William, Jr., born February 16 at the Highland Hospital. Mrs. Bishop is the former Agnes Landers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Landers.

Among  
The Sick

Mr. Elmer Hilliard has been ill for some weeks and at Park Avenue Hospital for pneumonia treatment. He is on the mend now. It was good news to learn that Mr. Emerson Cullings' eye operation has been reported successful.

Back Home  
Again

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herbrand who have been living in New York City have returned to make their home in Rochester and at present are at 1363 Main Street. Mrs. Herbrand was Virginia Biret.

Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Avery S. Gilbert whose mother, Mrs. George A. Lane, died on February 16 at Mrs. Gilbert's home on Birch Crescent.

# NO FLAGS NOR BOUNDARIES

Extracts from the Review of the Work of the Rockefeller Foundation for the Year 1941

Whether we wish it or not, an indelible pattern of unity has been woven into the society of mankind.

There is not an area of activity in which this cannot be illustrated. An American soldier, wounded on a battlefield in the Far East, owes his life to the Japanese scientist, Kitasato, who isolated the bacillus of tetanus. A Russian soldier saved by a blood transfusion is indebted to Landsteiner, an American. A German soldier is shielded from typhoid fever with the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff. A Dutch marine in the East Indies is protected from malaria because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi; while a British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch, elaborated a new technique.

In peace, as in war, we are all of us the beneficiaries of contributions to knowledge made by every nation in the world. Our children are guarded from diphtheria by what a Japanese and a German did; they are protected from smallpox by an Englishman's work; they are saved from rabies because of a Frenchman; they are cured of pellagra through the researches of an Austrian. From birth to death they are surrounded by an invisible host—the spirits of men who never thought in terms of flags or boundary lines, and who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind. The best that every individual or group has produced anywhere in the world has always been available to serve the race of men, regardless of nation or color.

What is true of the medical sciences is true of the other sciences. Whether it is mathematics, or chemistry, whether it is bridges or automobiles or a new device for making cotton cloth or a cyclotron for studying atomic structure, ideas cannot be hedged

in behind geographical barriers. Thought cannot be nationalized. The fundamental unity of civilization is the unity of its intellectual life.

There is a real sense, therefore, in which the things that divide us are trivial as compared with the things that unite us. The foundations of a cooperative world have already been laid. It is not as if we were starting from the beginning. For at least three hundred years, the process has been at work, until today the corner-stones of society are the common interests that relate to the welfare of all men everywhere.

A score of inviting areas for this kind of cooperation deserve exploration. Means must be found by which the potential abundance of the world can be translated into a more equitable standard of living. Minimum standards of food, clothing and shelter should be established. The new science of nutrition, slowly coming to maturity, should be expanded on a world-wide scale. The science of agriculture needs development, not only in our own climate, but particularly in the tropics and sub-tropics.

With all their brilliant achievements, the medical sciences are in their infancy. Public health stands at the threshold of new possibilities. Physics and chemistry have scarcely started their contributions to the happiness and comfort of human living. Economics and political science are only now beginning to tell us in more confident tones how to make this world a home to live in, instead of a place to fight and freeze and starve in.

All these matters await the future peace. Nevertheless, they constitute the stern realities of the present, for, as Vice-President Wallace has said: "From the practical standpoint of putting first things first, at a time when there are not enough hours in a day and every minute counts, planning for the future peace must of necessity be a part of our all-out war program."

## THE RED CROSS BLOOD BANK

will not send

Its Mobile Unit to Third Church on Saturday, March 27

(There were not enough applicants)

Applications in hand will be forwarded to the Red Cross and donors will receive appointment notices from that office.

# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Rochester, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly by Third Presbyterian Church, East Avenue at Meigs Street. Paul C. Johnston, Editor. Subscription price, Fifty cents per year.

VOLUME V (ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MARCH 5, 1943) NUMBER 51

## "The White Pilgrim"

Cantata to be sung next Sunday morning, March 7  
as a part of the regular morning service of worship.

The Parish Choir

with

Professor Gustave A. Lehmann

as guest soloist.

Our morning service next Sunday will be quite different, and attractive. Forming the main body of the service will be a rendition of the folk-song cantata, "The White Pilgrim." I am to speak both before and within the musical score, but in brief, in order that the music may have right of way. My sermon theme will be, "The Religion of Song."

I hope you read carefully the "Music Column" in this paper last week, since it gave such a vivid description of the "well-spring of good tunes, folk-song"; and went on to declare that, as destiny would have it, Lewis Henry Horton (assisted by Buell H. Kazee) has created in the "White Pilgrim" an artistic whole out of a dozen best American religious folk-songs. His task has been well-done because he has used live songs which he heard in his own eastern Kentucky, as a boy.

The "White Pilgrim" was a real man—Elder Joseph Thomas—an itinerant southern preacher of a hundred years ago. He was always dressed in white as he rode his circuit over the Kentucky hills. In the musical experience which we are anticipating Sunday, over the Kentucky hills. In the musical experience which we are anticipating Sunday, this character is sung by our friend Dr. Lehmann, Professor of Music at the Colgate-Rochester Seminary. It is especially fine of the latter to make substitute arrangements for his choir in Buffalo and be present with us. I am sure his experience will prove a most informing and helpful one to all the members of the congregation.

The entire service will be keyed to the theme of the Cantata. The hymns we will sing are all to be found in the old southern hymnals. Even the "Introit" will carry an early American hymn-tune from a song-book entitled "Southern Harmony," and will be sung in its original unique form.

The day has some especial significance to me, too, since it will celebrate the beginning of my sixth year as pastor of Third Church.

Personally yours.

*P.C.J.*

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

Parents and relatives of men and women in the Service will meet together in the Parish House on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 4:30 o'clock for prayer and exchange of information about our own and ways in which the Church may be of greater help to them.



Events  
Of the Week

## Monday—March 8

4:15 p.m.—Girl Scouts, troops 5, 69, and Brownies, troop 183.

## Tuesday—March 9

11 a.m.—Persis Chapter will meet in the Parish House Parlors for work. Luncheon at one o'clock. Bring own sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will be served by hostesses, Mrs. M. M. Taplin, Mrs. A. I. Jones, and Miss Emily Hoyt. Bring holiday offering envelopes to Mrs. Zeeveld.

11 a.m.—Eighth Chapter will meet in the Johnston Memorial House, third floor, for Red Cross sewing. Please bring thimbles, needles, and scissors. Coffee and dessert will be served at 12:30 by hostesses, Miss May Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Webster R. Hancock, Mrs. Fred W. Townsend, and Mrs. Henry J. Schiefer.

1 p.m.—Philo Christos Chapter will meet in the Johnston Memorial House, main floor. Bring own sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Arthur P. Bartholomew, Mrs. Uz V. Clark, and Mrs. Frederick S. Raines.

2 p.m.—Parish House Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Clarence Steele, 2 Buckingham Street.

3:15 p.m.—Brighton Choristers will rehearse.

6:15 p.m.—Service Board members will hold a special meeting in the Johnston House.

6:15 p.m.—Joint Boards (Elders, Trustees, and Service Board Men) will meet in the Johnston House for supper and conference.

7:00 p.m.—Parish Choir will rehearse.

8:00 p.m.—"The White Pilgrim" will be repeated before the Rochester Chapter of the American Guild of Organists meeting in the Parish House. Others will be welcome guests.

## Wednesday—March 10—First Day of Lent.

8 p.m.—Lenten Service at home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray D. Dickason, 140 Windemere Road, for Third Churches of Browncroft.

## Thursday—March 11

10 a.m.—Council of Church Women.

1 p.m.—Thirteenth Chapter meeting at the Johnston Memorial House.

3 p.m.—Week-Day Classes.

## Saturday—March 13

10 a.m.—Choristers rehearse at Church.

Senior Class  
To Have Guests

Students of Syracuse University's Westminster Foundation will be here on Sunday morning to present a program before our Senior High School classes.

Mrs. Roosevelt  
Coming Here

On Wednesday, March 10, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be in Rochester to address its youth. She will talk about the "Post War World and Youth." This meeting which is sponsored by religious, educational, and social agencies for youth in Rochester, will be held in the Eastman Theater at 8:15 p.m. Only a limited number of tickets will be available but they may be secured through Scout troops or Churches and eventually through the high schools. Follow-up programs will be carried on in scout troops, young people's societies, and "Y" groups. All high school and college students are urged to get in on this interesting program right from its beginning on Wednesday, March 10, with the address from America's First Lady.

Lenten Services  
By Federation

The Federation's Lenten Services will be held again this year in the Baptist Temple, every Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday during the Lenten season. The first will be held on Ash Wednesday, March 10, 12:15 to 12:50. The message will be carried over WHAM, 12:30 to 12:45. The first part of the service will emphasize congregational singing and worship. All downtown workers are urged to plan to attend as many of these meetings as possible.

Asbury-First Sets  
Lenten Series

Again, Asbury-First Methodist Church will bring to Rochester a series of outstanding clergymen to address Thursday evening Lenten audiences assembled in its sanctuary on East Avenue at Anson Place. Examine the schedule and if you cannot save all the dates, do manage to save some of them.

March 11—Henry Hitt Crane, Detroit.

March 18—Peter Marshall, Washington.

March 25—Oscar Blackwelder, Washington.

April 1—George Buttrick, New York.

April 8—Ralph Sockman, New York.

April 25—Norman Vincent Peale, New York.

April 22—Bernard Clausen, Pittsburgh.

Christ Church Lists  
Lenten Services

Traditional are the noon-day Lenten services held in Christ Episcopal Church and many Rochester Church people, of all denominations, anticipate their annual recurrence. The Rev. George E. Norton will speak on Thursday, March 11 and on Friday, March 12, the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer will speak. Other speakers will be announced as the time proceeds.

Red Cross  
Appeals for Aid

The Red Cross is asking Rochester for \$900,000, its fair share in the support of the world-wide work of the Red Cross. Hundreds of workers are moving about the city these weeks to contact every citizen and present him with an opportunity to contribute to this cause. Forty-five cents of every dollar donated goes for service to soldiers, sailors and marines. Thirty cents is used to provide for emergency war services within our own community. Some of the dollar is held in reserve against such calamities as flood, fire and other disaster that increases human need for short periods. Only one cent out of each dollar is needed for administrative purposes!

Federation Campaign  
To Close

On Sunday, March 7, the final United Campaign report meeting of the committees at work in the Churches will be held in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church at 4 p.m. All reports on Federation giving are due at that time. Church committees that have reached their goals will be given a big high star. Only 75% of the goal has been reached but a large number of last year's contributors have not yet been heard from and there is real reason to expect that the remaining \$700,000 will be subscribed. In our zeal to support the various war-emergency funds, let us not forget the agencies that serve us during all time—in peace and in war. Their good work must go on!

Same  
Old Reprobate

"We hear of liquor being sold to minors, of drunkenness hampering military training and industrial production, of prostitution finding tie-ups with the liquor business. Some present day dives—call them taverns or night clubs or what you will—are as vicious as the lowest of old-time saloons that were not to come back with rein theory were not to be able to flout the law and the standards of decency without incurring more than the slap-on-the-wrist type of penalty that causes them little worry."—Editorial in Cleveland Press.

## Wanted

An old-fashioned square dining room table, of about 48 inch size, is wanted for the kitchen of the Johnston Memorial House where a rather unsteady piece is now in use.

Payment of pledges for missions. These should be sent to Mrs. George B. Leech, 7 Meadow Lane at your first opportunity. Payment is due this month. All women who are behind in their payments are urged to help at this point.

## Sunday

Mr. Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., will speak before the adult class. The Bible Class will meet with Mr. White as usual. Young People's Societies will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Johnston House.

## Wedding

Elizabeth Barrows Osborne and Col. Arthur J. Schamehorn, U. S. Army, were married at noon on Saturday, February 27, in the Church Parlors with Dr. Johnston receiving the vows.

## New Names

## For Service Roll

Recently gone into the armed service are the following of our boys: Roland Robert Randall, Jr., and James Randall, Mortimer Reed, Donald Fisher, John P. Ringgard, and Marvin Hutchins.

## Among the

## Sick

Harold S. Norris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norris of Clover Road, is home and recovering nicely after a recent appendectomy. Mrs. Chauncey Smith of Oakdale Drive is making steady recovery from injuries received in an auto accident. Mrs. Abby Liddell suffered another fall and is in the Genesee Hospital for treatment.

## Home on Leave

Pfc. Donald Curtice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curtice of Eastland Avenue, is home for a few days leave, the first he has had in many months. He has been stationed in Iceland.

## Third Churches

## Were There

At the Inter-Faith Luncheon sponsored lately by the Federation of Churches and the Council of Church Women, Dr. Johnston counted 18 of "his flock" among those present. So it goes with all major civic enterprises! Third Churches are there, lending whatever support they can!

## New Babies

Ensign and Mrs. Philip Kirsch are the proud parents of a baby girl, born February 24 at the Genesee Hospital. Mrs. Kirsch is the former Beth Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin D. Keene of Audubon St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Lunt are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on Monday, March 1, at the Strong Memorial Hospital.

## Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Joseph H. Williams whose father died one week ago today on Friday, February 26, and to Mr. G. Dwight Greenfield whose mother was taken to her rest on February 26.

**SQUARE DANCE — PARISH HOUSE**  
Saturday—March 6—8-11:30 p.m.

## THE BIBLE RIDES THE STORM

The Bible is the world's book as never before. In the period between the close of the first World War and January 1942 the Scriptures have moved into 271 languages that hitherto did not have them. In addition to this, during the same period, 22 languages that had previously had some Scripture, now have the entire Bible and 69 the entire New Testament.

Important areas in the world have recently increased in their interest in and demand for the Bible.

In Latin America the American Bible Society distributed 1,361,019 volumes in 1941 which is 31% greater than any former year. Because of the low economic level in Latin countries and the consequent necessity of selling the books at a fraction of their cost the demand was far from met. Shortly before the close of the year a missionary in Brazil wrote to the Rio Bible House requesting 500,000 Gospels for a special evangelistic effort covering several large cities. There were no books to fill the missionary's large order.

China has veritably fallen in love with the Bible. There are three chief reasons for this. First, her rulers, Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and Madame Chiang, are ardent students of the Bible who make it a matter of daily study, and have based their national New Life Movement upon its teachings. Second, the students in the government universities in Free China have found in the New Testament a philosophy of life that harmonizes with the age-old practices of social democracy that have prevailed in China. And third, the people have witnessed in the devotion of the missionaries to their work, in spite of the hazards involved, the reality of the teachings of Christ.

The effort to meet the demand for the Scriptures in China is touched with the

dramatic at many points. A tiny New Testament that could be mailed for letter postage was produced. The papier-mache matrices for a New Testament were sent from Shanghai to West China by airmail letter post and an attractive edition of the New Testament was printed from them in Chengtu. Beside many tons sent from Shanghai by way of Rangoon and up the Burma Road to West China, over 15,000 packages weighing in the aggregate approximately thirty tons were supplied to Northwest China, involving a complicated process of mail, freight and mail again. For one section where surface transportations had broken down for many months a ton of Scriptures was flown in by air.

The American Bible Society has added to its staff M. Olivier Beguin, with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, to superintend the publications and distribution of Scriptures for prisoners of war, refugees, and European nations whose supplies of the Bible have been depleted. Over 200,000 Bibles, Testaments and Portions have been distributed in 25 different languages in the prison camps. This includes many copies to Russian prisoners of war, who have accepted the books eagerly. Acknowledgments from the German prison camps show that 95% of the packages are delivered. Thousands of volumes have been furnished to the French and Belgian churches. The Slovak Bible, sold out, has been reprinted. Reprinting of Hungarian and Roumanian Scriptures is being arranged.

The American Bible Society's total distribution in 1941 in over forty countries and 147 languages was 8,096,069, the largest since 1931.

Francis C. Stifer

Editorial Secretary, American Bible Society.



# THIRD CHURCH MESSENGER

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VOLUME V ((( ROCHESTER, NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1943 ))) NUMBER 52

## From the Pastor's Desk:

Many and significant are the letters from our people in service, which express their deep Christian faith. There is a very great seriousness in most of them, sustained by their belief in God, in the reality of His presence with all faithful men, and in the ultimate victory of the right. To participate in this correspondence is not only a privilege and a joy; it is likewise a most cheering thing.

Last week one of our Mothers shared with me an intimate letter from her son. A lieutenant, he has command of a group of men. One of the things he tries to do is to assist in establishing their morale by the growth of real character. He often passes on prayers and other references which have meant much to him. Here is one of the prayers:

*"O Lord, give me the patience to endure the things I cannot change; give me the strength to change the things I ought to change; above all, give me the wisdom to know the difference."*

\* \* \*

For some time I have been eager to hold some meetings or conferences with the parents and other relatives and friends of our men and women in the service. Our War-Time Service Committee encourages me to offer them; and the time seems propitious. Our group is now pretty large—about 150—and the dangers, both moral and physical, increase. What better than that we should come together for mutual help and for what we can in such a manner receive from God for ourselves and them?

We believe in prayer. We believe in intercessory prayer. Let us engage in it, as lovers of God, of one another and of our own.

This is an announcement of the initial meeting. It will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, March 14, in the Church parlors. That will be the first Sunday in Lent.

Prayer and song and affirmation of our Christian faith will be the principal intent

## FIRST SUNDAY OF LENT

March 14—10:30 a.m.

"God Is Totalitarian"  
sermon by Dr. Johnston

## A Prayer

Lord make me strong enough to bear  
My little round of anxious care.

The day returns. For this I pray:

Sufficient wisdom for the day.

Although I may not walk with kings  
Let me be big in little things.

Grace me with modesty and teach

Me kindness of thought and speech;

Let me not hasty be to chide

The children walking at my side

And spoil with imperfections slight

The record which the day shall write.

Lord, make me big enough I pray

To triumph in a lesser way.

When petty disappointments rise,

Let me be patient, gentle, wise.

Missing the joy which greatness brings

Let me not fail in little things.

Lord, I would work and neighbor here

Too big to hate, too wise to sneer,

I would be helpful, cheerful, kind,

Gentle of speech and broad of mind.

And though not far my circle swings

Let me be great in little things.

—Edgar A. Guest.

of the conference. We can also make the occasion one in which we will exchange information about our service people, receive suggestions as to what more the Church can do, and correct the rolls and addresses. This latter is a continuing matter, and important.

Of course, Mr. White and the members of the Session join with me in this announcement and its import, as do the members of the Planning Committee, and other friends.

Faithfully your pastor,

P.C.J.

Events  
Of the Week

Monday—March 15

- 4:15 p.m.—**Girl Scouts** will hold their Court of Awards in the Johnston House, third floor room. Tea will be served afterward in the Parlors, main floor.
- 4:15 p.m.—**Girl Scouts** of Troop No. 52 will meet in the Church Parlors for First Aid Class with Mrs. Beal. Supper will be served by Andrea Wengel and Phyllis VandeWalle.

Tuesday—March 16

- 1 p.m.—**Centennial Chapter** will meet in the Church Parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Ogden, Mrs. Paul M. Kober, Mrs. Gordon L. Calderwood, and Mrs. Wilbur R. R. Winans.
- 1:15 p.m.—**Andrew Gillies Chapter** will meet at the Johnston Memorial House. Bring sandwiches. Dessert and coffee will be served by hostesses, Mrs. Donald C. McGill, Mrs. Elmer J. LeFevre, and Mrs. Joseph H. Williams.
- 1 p.m.—**Strayer Chapter** will meet at the Johnston Memorial House for luncheon. Hostesses, Mrs. Alexander Bentley, Mrs. William J. Arbus, Mrs. Harry Bisbee, and Mrs. William J. Collins.
- 3:15 p.m.—**Brighton Choristers'** rehearsal.
- 5:15 p.m.—**Lenten Sanctuary Service.**
- 7:30 p.m.—**Parish Choir** rehearsal.

Wednesday—March 17

- 8-9 p.m.—**Third Church** members within the Struckmar and Chelmsford Road area will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, 23 Chelmsford Road, for a mid-week Lenten meeting.

Thursday—March 18

- 3 p.m.—**Week-Day Classes.**

Friday—March 19

- 5:15 p.m.—**Lenten Sanctuary Service.**
- 8 p.m.—**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleig** of 210 Bonnie Brae Avenue will entertain Third Church members in their neighborhood at their home. The ministers will be present to describe and discuss the program of the Church.

ADULT CLASS—SUNDAY—MARCH 14  
"The Christian Ethic is Valid"  
Rev. Mr. White

Copies of "World Federation Plan" by Ely Culbertson are at the Church for McCauley Chapter members. 25 cents.

A Program  
For These Times

An Adult Program for the Needs of These Times is scheduled for March 22 to 28 and will hold its first session in Rochester on the 22nd in the Brick Presbyterian Church. Other sessions will follow on succeeding days in Geneva, Syracuse, Binghamton, Watertown, and Elmira. The conferences are under the sponsorship of our Synod and will bring to the various communities such outstanding leaders as Miss Mary Amelia Steer, Presbyterian Director of Women's Work, the Rev. Cameron P. Hall, Presbyterian Director for Social Education and Action, and the Rev. Willis Church Lamott, Director of Missionary Education for the Presbyterian denomination. Discussions will center about the central theme, "What Do These Times Demand of Christian Adults?" Open discussion will follow the symposium by the leaders. The evening will feature group conferences on the subjects of (1) "Planning the Total Adult Program for Your Church"; (2) "Missionary Education in Your Church"; (3) "Social Education and Action in Your Church." The afternoon program which is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock provides background for the evening discussion. People are urged, therefore, to come for the entire conference. Supper reservations may be made through the Brick Church Institute.

New York State  
Chaplains

The Presbyterian ministry is represented in the Army Chaplaincy by the following men from New York State:

William S. Ackerman, Blauvelt; Frederick B. Ackley, Wappingers Falls; Charles W. Arbuthnot, Jr., Tarrytown Community; S. Hall Barrett, Center Moriches; John K. Norneman, Niagara Falls (reported "missing" at Bataan); Donald B. Chappel, Buffalo Covenant; Frederick W. Cropp, American Bible Society; Ernest E. Fells, East Hampton; Augustus H. Griffing, Amenia; Kenneth L. Huggins, Forestport; William T. Ivey, Wolcott; Claude McIntosh, Marlborough; Edward N. Maxwell, East Moriches; L. Richard Mellin, Watertown Hope; Cameron D. L. Mosser, Newburgh Calvary; John A. Olshewski, Attica; Hugh V. Parry, Lake George; Albert L. Smith, Valhalla; Mark A. Smith, Stamford; Robert F. Truesdell, Cazenovia; Thomas H. Whelpley, New York Chelsea; David R. Wylie, New York Bethany; St. John Wylie, Dolgeville.

Hymn  
Of the Month

"There's a Wideness In God's Mercy" is the hymn toward which attention is directed this month as we try to expand our knowledge of the great hymns of the Christian faith and increase our pleasure in the singing of them.

The author of this hymn, Frederick W. Faber, D.D., left behind him 150 hymns that are still in more or less general use. He was an Anglican clergyman who entered the Roman Catholic Church and all of his hymns were written after he took that step.

This hymn is only part of a much longer one which begins, "Souls of men, why will ye scatter?" It is a plea for trust instead of fear of God and for greater kindness toward others instead of the severity that demands their agreement with ourselves.

Faber's lifetime extended from June 28, 1814 to September 26, 1863. He was a Balliol College man and one of the first to be influenced by the Tractarian Movement. He established and conducted for a time a brotherhood in London and wrote extensively in the hope of strengthening the movement toward Rome.

The heart and the voice of the common people is in the tune, "In Babilone," to which Faber's words are sung. The melody is fluent and joyous and has the healthy robustness of the Dutch people. Its mood is far removed from many of the contemplative tunes of the Church and is characterized by virile and buoyant progressions.

from Hymnal Handbook

Clothing  
Is Wanted

Clothing of all kinds is needed for British War Relief. There is special need for warm garments and anything that is useable will be most welcome. Repairs, alterations, and cleaning bring the garments into condition before they are sent on. Contributions may be left at your Church or at the British War Relief Society on East Avenue.

Young People

The Fireside Forum, meeting from 6 to 8 on Sunday evening at the Johnston House, will hear Charles Wallace of the Divinity School. Communicants' Class will meet with Dr. Johnston as usual.

The Young People's Choir is meeting each Sunday at 5 o'clock for rehearsal. Seventeen are in the present membership. Both boys and girls may join. See Mr. Clark.

Have you taken care of your pledge to the Federation of Churches. More than \$100.00 is still outstanding from Third Church people who have been regular contributors to the Federation in years past. If YOU are one of this group, please give the matter your early attention!

Weddings

Mary M. Omerin and Morse E. Galliett were married in the Third Church Parlors at noon on last Saturday, March 6, with Dr. Johnston performing the ceremony.

Marie Navarre of 40 Meigs Street and Ben D. Josephs of Vick Park B were married in the Parlors on Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock by Dr. Johnston.

Barbara Bentley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell Bentley of Newcastle Road, was married on Saturday afternoon to Lt. Frederick Stanley Lane. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Livingston Bentley at the home of the bride's parents.

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Messenger have taken a trip to Hartford, Connecticut, and expect to have opportunity for a visit with their daughter, Katherine, who is stationed with the W.A.A.C. in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Karl Carlson are vacationing in Florida until the end of this month.

Mr. Alvaro L. Thompson who has been in Florida on vacation has been stricken with pneumonia and is in the hospital at Orlando.

Mrs. Gerald Archer with her infant child, is enjoying an extended visit at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Cook.

Among  
The Sick

Miss Mary E. Olsen is at the convalescent home at 23 Strathallan Park recovering from a recent fall. Mrs. Richard Lorbach is a typhoid fever patient at the Strong Memorial Hospital where Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. Stimson also are patients. We wish quick return to health for all of these friends.

Gordon Russell, Princeton student, has had pneumonia. He is better now and his mother, who went to him, is back home again.

In the  
Army

Ellsworth S. Hill has gone into the Navy and Mrs. Hill (Alice Ramsay) expects to join him soon in Florida. Edmund Deffenbaugh, who united with the Church in February, is with the Army Air Force Technical Training Center at Atlantic City as is also Walter L. Yaupe. James Raines, second son of the family to go into the service, is at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Baptism

William Robert Roland, born May 8, 1942, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Roland, was baptized Sunday morning by Dr. Johnston.

Sympathy

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. William J. Collins whose father, C. J. Bowman, died February 28 in Bryan, Ohio. She has returned home and her mother is with her.



## **Community Lenten Services**

**at Asbury-First Church**

(East Avenue at Anson Place)

**on Thursday Evening, March 18, 1943**

**8:00 P. M.**

**DR. PETER MARSHALL**

*Minister of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.*

**His Subject: "Were You There?"**

The youngest among this year's Lenten preachers is Dr. Peter Marshall, the brilliant Scotch minister of the influential New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of our nation's Capitol.

So highly is his pulpit ability appreciated by Washingtonians that his church finds it necessary to hold two great morning services to accommodate the capacity congregations that overflow the Sanctuary each Sunday.

All Rochesterians, who heard one or more of his five addresses during the sessions of the Presbyterian General Assembly three years ago in this city, will eagerly anticipate his coming.

**THE COLGATE-ROCHESTER DIVINITY SCHOOL CHORUS WILL SING**  
Professor G. A. Lehman, Director

**WHENEVER DOWNTOWN AT NOON**

**ATTEND**

**LENTEN SERVICES**

**A T**

**THE BAPTIST TEMPLE**

**EVERY**

**WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY**

**12:15 TO 12:50**

**ON WHAM 12:30 - 12:45**

▼  
**REV. MURRAY A. CAYLEY (First Presbyterian) — MARCH 17, 18, 19**

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**THE FEDERATION OF CHURCHES OF ROCHESTER AND VICINITY**