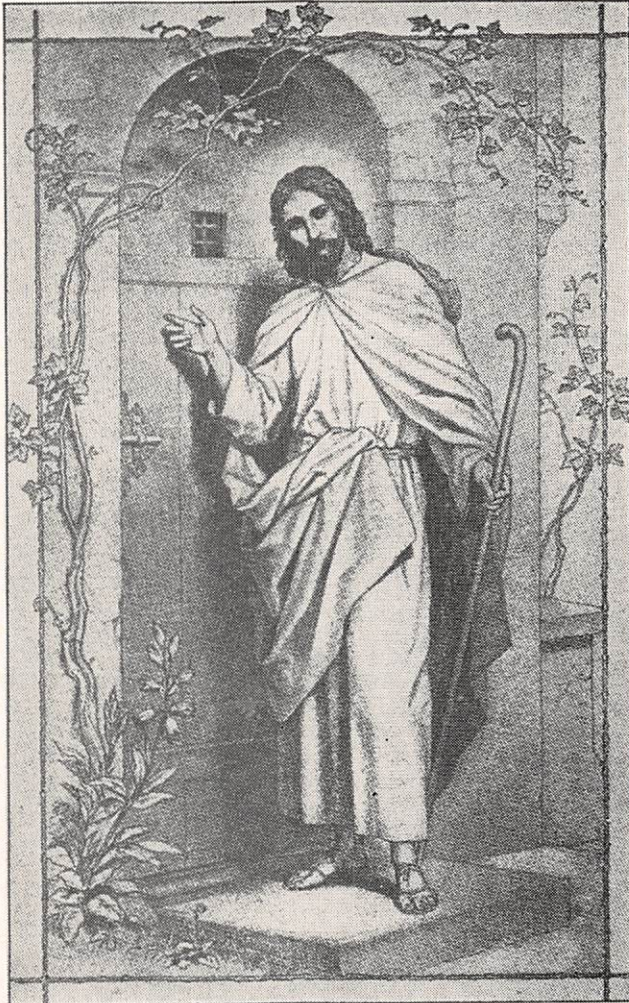




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## OLD METHODS NOT ENOUGH

By The Rev. T. J. Finlay, D.D.

There is a lesson here for all of us in the Christian Church. We live today in a world which is in absolute turmoil. Yet I am sure that Christianity, if it is really practiced, has the answers to most of the problems confronting men and women—whether on the international, national, community, neighborhood, or family basis. But we cannot always put this into old wineskins of our traditions and customs . . . Just as our Lord did not come to destroy the traditions of His day, there is no intention in this article to try to take away any thing from the wonderful traditions of the Episcopal Church. But in this day we must look for new avenues in which this heady wine of Christianity can spill over into new areas. It is not enough for us to say that we have some of the most beautiful churches not only in this country but in the world. It is not enough for us to say that we have the finest Church music, anywhere in the world today. It is not enough for us to feel that our services are filled with dignity, beauty, and reverence, as they should be, and as I believe they are. But from this wineskin which we possess, something must break out over this community. It is not enough to say that the church beauty and the services are here, and therefore the people should come.

You and I must face this new age with the realization that the old methods are not enough. We must go out into the highways and byways, into the streets, and into the homes, and into the clubs where men and women move, and be articulate for what we believe is the truth. We must believe that Christianity is the truth about God and about man, and that we can have the right kind of relationship once we let this heady wine bubble over in our lives. Let the joy in us be experienced by others. Let us bring others to Christ and His Church. But perhaps we have to do something first.

When General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, was dying, some of his friends gathered around his bed and said to him, "General, don't leave us without telling us the secret of your success for Christ." Clearly in that little room came the General's voice: "*I am sure it is because He had all there is of me.*"

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## THE NATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

My Dear Daughters:

The ending of 1965 has found the Order in excellent condition, spiritually, inspirationally and economically. It is a good time to take stock of our position and to constructively plan for the future. We would like to re-iterate that it is impossible to come anywhere near a true evaluation of the tremendous spiritual contribution of individuals and of the Order as a whole. Only God can do this. Yet we can draw inspiration from the ten year old Junior Daughter who, when asked to write a paper wrote: "Dear Heavenly Father, thank you for admitting me into your Heavenly Kingdom. Please be with me as I pray, and watch over all the members of our Church, in the name of Jesus," or of the saintly octogenarian who, in great weakness of body can still maintain her vow of prayer with an efficacy which draws great blessing upon all mankind, of which she can have no conception.

It is especially thrilling to realize that with the increase in dues, the Council is now in a position to maintain the national office in a state of which we can be proud and will, with 1966, be able to provide the literature helps which many of you suggested and which you need to further the work of the Order. In the past this has been impossible and has caused deep concern. Mrs. Chester Rude, our literature chairman, is critically studying our pamphlets with an eye to modernizing them and bringing them in line with 20th century needs. The revision of the Handbook has been a welcome step, and I am sure you find its simplification a real help.

The extension of the Order is a continuing concern to all of us and should be the prayerful activity of each member. In some instances the establishment of a new chapter can be accomplished with a word sown in season, the wearing of our pin, or the giving of a piece of informative literature. In others it is a long uphill battle to convince a priest that a chapter in his parish would be a

godsend. Whichever way, it takes much prayer. We are anxious that expansion may take place in areas where, at the present time, we have not one chapter in a whole diocese. Daughters moving into these places can be of untold assistance in telling the good news of the Order.

A Glorious and Happy Easter to you all.  
With love and devotion,  
Sara Cassidy



We heartily welcome our new chapters. *Senior Chapter, 8th Province, Diocese of San Joaquin*, St. Paul's Church, Modesto, Calif., St. Paul's chapter, 11 charter members; Pres., Marion Zipser.

*Junior Division: 4th Province, Diocese of Mississippi*, St. Peter's by the Sea Parish, Gulfport, St. Peter's chapter, 16 charter members; Directress, Mrs. Tazewell S. Norton, Jr.; *7th Province, Diocese of Western Kansas*, Christ Cathedral, Salina, Christ Cathedral chapter, 11 charter members, Directress, Mrs. James Dowell, Jr. Pres., Christian Lasley.



## THE MIRACLES OF EASTER

The sleeping earth awakens,  
The robins start to sing,  
The flowers open wide their eyes  
To tell us it is Spring,

The bleakness of the Winter  
Is melted by the sun,  
The tree that looked so stark  
And dead becomes a living one—

These Miracles of Easter,  
Wrought with divine perfection,  
Are the blessed reassurance  
Of our Saviour's Resurrection.

—Helen S. Rice

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Rio de Janeiro, Gb. Brazil

Dear Daughters:

I am once again in Brazil, just beginning to get settled in a different apartment in Rio and to discover how things have changed here in my absence.

Since January 1965, I have been through an English winter with the joy of snow and cold, the most beautiful spring I've ever experienced, a European and American summer and now a Brazilian spring turning into a tropical summer. The contrast between the northern and southern hemispheres in climate, the temperament of people and way of life, is tremendous. More than ever, my travels this year have pointed this up to me very graphically.

I owe a debt of gratitude to the Church of England for the opportunity given to me, among so many others, from the far corners of the earth, to study and live together under her guidance and care in order that we might come to a deeper understanding of our Christian faith and witness in the 20th century. Although I found the academic and community life very demanding, it was nevertheless one of the richest experiences of my adult life. The depth and durability of the English Church through centuries of struggle and war intimately connected with her history, helped me to appreciate more vividly my own history as a Christian. In a sense I came back home knowing much better who I am and where I'm going, but I had to get back to Brazil where my roots are now, to realize that this had happened to me.

Having discovered anew the necessity and vitality of our mutual interdependence as citizens and Christians in the 20th century through my experience in England, it seemed natural to follow it up by a summer experience with International Christian Youth Exchange—a program in which Christian young people of many denominations and from many countries around the world exchange families, churches, and schools for a year. The opportunity to meet with young people themselves and their leaders convinced me that this type of program is one way in which mutual friendship, responsibility and concern can be witnessed to effectively. Although somewhat skeptical of the possi-

bilities at the outset, I have returned to Brazil determined to aid Brazilian participation in this mutual exchange program. As a sidelight to my participation in this program during the summer, it was wonderful to have the chance to revisit Holland and Copenhagen briefly and to see Oslo and environs for the first time. You bet I made the most of the free hours and days between meetings. The similarity between Oslo and Bellingham, Washington—my favorite city among those I've ever lived in—was remarkable. I felt right at home from the outset.

It was exciting to return to the autonomous Episcopal Church of Brazil. We are in the process of reorganization and adjustment to the new status. I feel sure this is a healthy step forward that will enable the Brazilian Church to take her rightful place both in the Anglican Communion and in Christendom as a whole. This is a difficult time in the history of Brazil as a nation; the political, economic, educational and social situation is confusing. Many people seem perplexed and lost. Christ-like service to men and humble obedience to our Lord are urgent musts in this situation. I would ask your prayers for the leaders and people of this nation and the new Episcopal Church of Brazil.

I am sorry that I have not been regular in my correspondence this past year and hope I shall be able to improve during the coming year. At least I shall have just one headquarters. It was grand of you to remember the two girls who have been working in the diocese, Kazuio and Sossi. Because of economic difficulties, Sossi has returned to teaching in Sao Paulo. Kazuio is hoping to win a scholarship to the international seminary in Buenos Aires for a year of further study. I hope you will continue to keep them in your prayers.

With love and all best wishes,  
Faithfully yours,  
Elizabeth Daniel

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Thou that hast given so much to me,  
Give one thing more a grateful heart.  
Not thankful when it pleaseth me,  
As if Thy blessings had spare days;  
But such a heart, whose pulse may be  
Thy praise.

— George Herbert

## THE CROWN OF LIFE

*"Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."*

—I Cor. 15:57

Easter is the celebration of a victory. Banners are carried. Our standard—the Cross—is decked with flowers. Trumpets sound. We raise the strain of triumphant gladness in praise to our Victorious King. Death is conquered, man is free, Christ has won the victory . . . The victory we celebrate is the last victory over the last enemy, which is death. But the last victory is all of a piece with the other victories that went before. In our earthly warfare great victories are not won in a single battle. Least of all is this true of the One in whose final triumph we rejoice. His was a long hard campaign against all the powers that threaten and destroy man's life. To nothing less than the liberation of man He knew Himself called and sent by the Lord and Giver of life. It was the will of the eternal Father that man be set free to love and serve his God, set free to love and serve his fellows, set free for fellowship with men and the everlasting Father. It was the will of His Father that the bonds which hold man back from the true life be broken—bonds of guilt for past failure, bonds of selfcenteredness and pride and fear, bonds of ancient custom and of a code of law that turned goodness into a burden to be carried. In the service of the Father's will he enlisted without reservation, come what would. He would seek victories for God in every issue life might present. His was the courage to say "yes" without reservation to God's high purpose for man; in the face of everything that said, "No," in the face of man's meanness and fear and faithlessness, in the face of despair, in the face of death. His was the courage to be what God intended man to be, lover and servant of the Most High.

The warfare began, and it never ended until the final victory was won. There were fightings within and without. His human family, as human families often do, sought to hold Him back from the folly of so heroic an enlistment. He broke with His human family to serve a larger family, but without bitterness. That was a victory. He faced the uncertainties as to what tomorrow would bring and went forward in the faith that the Father is Lord of every tomorrow. That was a vic-

tory. He confronted the barbed entanglements of prejudice and pride and fear that separate man from man, and fought His way through them, torn but undefeated. He met hatred without being possessed by hatred. He heard the terrifying shrieks of a lynching mob. He faced betrayal by those whom He had trusted. He was offered ways to easy and false success. He knew the cold sweat of fear. But He did not turn back. He did not turn within Himself in self-pity. Keeping His hand in the Father's hand He went forward to win life and freedom for man. All this involved for Him a kind of dying; a dying to self, a dying to the sweetness and the consolations of life.

So it was that He came to meet the last enemy, which is death, as One who had faced it long before, and again and again put His trust in the eternal Father who is Lord of life and death. Because He had done much dying already, He was prepared for the final dying. Because He had won many victories of faith and love He could win the final victory. All of this is a victory won for us. He calls us to share it with Him. But we, too, cannot come to the encounter with death as victors, unless by His power we have been able to win the battles of life. For us, too, the rule is, "No cross, no crown." He would share with us the courage to be what God wills us to be. He would deliver us from the bonds of self-centeredness, pride and fear. He would enable us to win victories over pain, hatred and despair. And at last He would share with us the crown of life that fadeth not away, which He promises to them that love Him.

*"Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."*

—The Rt. Rev. Angus Dun



## THE DIVINE SHEPHERD

"Although the road be rough and steep,  
I go to the desert to find my sheep.

But none of the ransomed ever knew  
How deep were the waters crossed,  
Nor how dark was the night that the

Lord passed through ere,  
He found His sheep that was lost."

## KNOW YOUR COUNCIL MEMBERS



**MRS. THOMAS L. PROSSER**

Mrs. Prosser became a Daughter of the King, St. Mark's Chapter, St. Mark's Church, New Britain, Diocese of Connecticut, 17 years ago. From the time of her admission, Arline Prosser has been a devoted and active member, having held the following offices: President of her chapter—which she still holds; Diocesan president; Provincial president—Province One; elected by her province in 1964 Representative on the National Council of the Order. In this latter capacity she serves as chairman of the Order's Self Denial Offering. It was her privilege and pleasure to represent the Order at the Brotherhood of St. Andrew convention, held in Garden City, Diocese of Long Island, August 1965, at which time she addressed the wives and daughters of the Brotherhood, as well as briefly addressing the assembled Brothers.

To be a Daughter of the King comes natural to Mrs. Prosser's family—her mother, Mrs. John A. Larson; her sister, Mrs. Burdette G. Isham; and her aunt, Mrs. Frank H. Powers, are all members of the Order.



**MRS. DONALD B. GRAFF (FRANCES)**

Frances Graff, National Chairman of the Standing Committee on *Education and Evangelism—The Home Study Course*—has been a member of the Order since 1959, when she was admitted to membership in the Bishop Johnson Memorial Chapter at St. Paul's Cathedral, Los Angeles, California.

Having the profound conviction that if the individual Daughter is to practice that which she professes to be her mission as a member of the Order, "*Personal Evangelism*"—then the double goals of this committee, which are Education and Evangelism, should be given increased emphasis. In speaking of this she says: "There is a definite need for a pamphlet, or manual, or something in the nature of a guide to *Probationers*, which will include the first two lessons of The Home Study Course, as well as ideas on what it means to belong to a spiritual Order."

An enthusiastic Daughter from the beginning of her membership, she has given unstintingly of her time and abilities to the task of advancing the aims and ideals of the Order. She edited *The Angel's Wing*, Newsletter of the Los Angeles Diocesan Assembly from 1960-62; served as Vice-President, 1961-62, and as Diocesan President, 1962-65; elected to the National Council at the Order's Triennial Convention in St. Louis, Mo., in 1964; and while holding the office of Diocesan President, two Provincial Assembly meetings of her Province were held, each in a

different place in the 8th Province, nevertheless she attended both; in January, 1960, she became the Daughters' Representative on the Pasadena Convocation—(Deanery)—Board of ECW.

Mrs. Graff for a number of years has been deeply interested and active in the healing mission of the Church, serving as secretary of her Parish Prayer Fellowship for three years. This meant collecting names for the Healing Prayer Service; the telephone Prayer Chain twice a week; and under the direction of the Rector, preparing the prayer list and mailing it to over 50 persons each month; attending the monthly meeting and making a report at the annual parish dinner. At the close of three years she took a two year Sabbatical, one as a member of a hospital auxiliary, and one as a teacher in the parish Church School.

There is no doubt that her many services, over the years, have been invaluable to her Parish and Diocese.

## DIOCESAN ASSEMBLY NEWS

### PITTSBURGH

The annual Fall Diocesan Meeting of the Daughters of the Diocese of Pittsburgh was held in Johnstown, Pa.; we were the guests of the newly organized Dillar Memorial Chapter of St. Mark's parish. This chapter was named in memory of the priest who was serving the parish at the time of the Johnstown flood, and who, with his wife and child, drowned in the flood.

After the celebration of Holy Communion, the business session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mary Barlow. At this time a resolution was presented which has both historical and present significance. It reads as follows:

RESOLVED, That we send a contribution to the National Endowment Fund to honor four of our members who, over the years have been "constant in Prayer, Faithful in Service and who have shown a deep and abiding spiritual leadership," in the diocese, province and in their respective parishes, namely:

*Mrs. Alfred W. Garden*—now approaching 90 years of age—who, while serving

on the National Council of the Order, was active in establishment of the National Endowment Fund. Mrs. Garden served as president of the chapter at Emmanuel Church, Pittsburgh, where her husband was rector for many years, and at the same time served as diocesan president. She is still actively interested.

*Mrs. Mary E. Barlow*, now serving her 2nd term as diocesan president, and who had at different times, served the diocese as corresponding secretary; extension secretary; and treasurer.

*Miss Kay Crozier*, president of the chapter at Epiphany Church, Avalon; former diocesan president 1955-58, and who continues to give loyal leadership in both her parish and diocese.

*Miss Olive Taylor*, a former Junior Daughter of Emmanuel Church, where she now holds the office of president of the senior chapter. In 1948 chairman of the committee that revised the Daughters Diocesan Constitution; Diocesan president, from 1949-55; and Provincial secretary from 1951-54.

The resolution was unanimously passed and a report of this action sent to The Royal Cross, so that a wider group may share in our appreciation of the many years of devoted service of these four Daughters, whose names will be duly inscribed in the National Book of "Honor And Thanksgiving."

### LOS ANGELES

Eighty-six members, with a number of guests, attended the Fall Assembly of the Daughters of the Diocese of Los Angeles, held at All Saints' Church, Long Beach, California. Holy Communion was celebrated by the rector, the Rev. James E. Carroll, assisted by the Rev. Allison Burbank, Chaplain to the Daughters of the 8th Province. Fr. Burbank spoke briefly on the text, "Even as the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you." He stressed that the "one thing needful is to know Christ's love in our hearts—to live in the power of the Father as it is shown in the love of Christ. We are faced on all sides by satanic power. Parents and children have lost the love of God that holds them together. We must face all problems in love . . . only then can we be of help." There was a question and answer period moderated by the Diocesan Chaplain, the Rev.

## DIOCESAN ASSEMBLY NEWS

Robert Cornelison, after which four Workshops were held. At the one for presidents, Mrs. Carl Morse, Provincial President, presided; the Diocesan Treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Brushott, at the one for Treasurers; Mrs. Thomas Murray, Diocesan Directress of Jr. Daughters, with Mrs. Ernest Brasher, at the one for Jr. Daughters; and Mrs. Donald Graff, national chairman of Devotions conducted the one on "Devotions."

Mrs. Morse prepared the following summary on the Workshop for presidents:

*Requirements for Officers:* "In choosing our officers we should be very careful to select those who are aware of the requirements of their office and are willing to accept their responsibilities. It is well for the President also to be aware of each officer's responsibilities; but in no way should she take on their work. If she is informed and follows her By-Laws as set forth in her Diocese, one finds each office can be enough in itself.

*Records:* Records are important, and it is well to have a record of those present, especially so when new rules, orders, grants, changes, gifts are considered. Any change in Minutes is only done when the Minutes are read at a Board meeting (if Board Minutes) and at an open meeting if Minutes are read at an Assembly. This will protect the Recording Secretary and also the President. NOTE: Minutes that are distributed to members shortly after a meeting may be acted on at the following meeting without reading if they are presented "as mailed" or "as published," etc.

*General:* We must remember we especially serve the needs of our Rector or Vicar and try to carry out his wishes at all times. . . . A president should at all times keep harmony among her officers. Lend confidence to them in her decisions but be willing to listen to suggestions. In other words, she should practice the "Ten Commandments plus one." . . . She should be a leader, but above all, set the example in her Christian living, as that which our beloved Order stands for, plus patience and loving understanding.

—Excerpts from  
"The Angel's Wing"

### DALLAS

The 45th annual meeting of the Diocesan Assembly of the Daughters of the King, Diocese of Dallas, was held at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Dallas, Texas. Holy Communion was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Theodore H. McCrea, our Suffragan Bishop, assisted by the Rev. Terence C. Roper, assistant rector of the host parish. Our Chaplain, the Rev. Guy S. Usher, conducted the election of Diocesan Officers, and the two services which followed, the Installation for the newly elected officers, and the Rededication. The offering at the morning service was sent to our Bishop for his Seminarian Fund.

"*You Are A Daughter,*" was the subject of an address by our guest speaker, the Rev. Paul W. Bigger, rector of St. Elizabeth's Church, Fort Worth. He said in part: "To me a Daughter is a woman of prayer whose main goal is to grow in prayer life. Please notice I said a woman of prayer—not a prayerful woman—there is a vast difference in attitude and fact. In our congregations most of the real prayer work is done by three groups: the clergy, the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Daughters. These are the only groups that have a systematic prayer life. Now I am not saying the members of these groups are the only ones that pray. The Holy Spirit moves many in the Church to magnificent prayer lives and for us to think that we are the only ones in the Church who pray is a clear sin of spiritual pride. But nonetheless, the major work load of prayer is still on groups. If a Daughter is doing her prayer work she is performing the most vital Service in the Church. We forget sometimes how vital prayer is, and there are not very many of us working on it. Through prayer God's Grace is poured into the world. 'A Daughter' is a woman of prayer whose goal is to grow in prayer life that the Grace of God may be poured into the world."

Mrs. Ralph E. Finch, president of the 7th Province, who was also our guest, spoke of the continued growth of the Order in our Province; at present there are 82 senior chapters and 21 junior chapters.

(L. to R.) Mrs. W. R. Hedden, sec.-treas., 7th Province; The Rev. Paul W. Bigger; Deaconess Lillian W. Crow, Diocesan vice pres.; The Rev. Guy S. Usher, Diocesan Chaplain; Mrs. Ralph E. Finch, pres., 7th Province and Representative on the National Council; Mrs. Hester M. Cope, Diocesan pres.; The Rev. James DeWolfe, Jr.; Mrs. George C. Woodward, Diocesan sec.-treas.; The Rev. H. Paul Hadley.



It was not only a pleasure and privilege to have with us our Suffragan Bishop, but also nine of the Diocesan Clergy and Mrs. Tom Reece, Diocesan president, ECW. In her closing remarks our Diocesan president, Mrs. Hester M. Cope, quoted these lines: "He who would pray effectively must first remove from the at-

mosphere the static-producing effects of unbelief, unforgiveness, pride and self-righteousness." The Rev. H. Paul Hadley, St. Vincent's Church, Hurst, Texas, gave the Benediction.

Mrs. Geo. C. Woodard,  
Secretary



**ATLANTA**

A Diocesan Senior Daughters of the King dinner was held at the Cathedral of St. Philip, Atlanta, Ga., Diocese of Atlanta. All senior Daughters in the diocese were invited and requested to bring with them a Junior Daughter or a prospec-

tive Junior Daughter. It was a happy occasion with 95 Daughters present. The Rev. Canon Frank Bullock of the Cathedral, gave a short informal address on "What it means to be a Daughter of the King." To illustrate, he told of the loyalty of, and the many meaningful activities carried on by the Cathedral Chapter.

After dinner Folk singing led by two young men, (Ricky Commins and Shell Hall) closed a most enjoyable and worthwhile evening.

Mrs. Edgar E. Dawes



**SENIOR - JUNIOR DINNER**

## FROM THE EDITOR'S FILES

● **LENT**—The essential idea of Lent is not merely a “giving-up” something, but rather a “taking-up” something—i.e. a spiritual addition. It is a good opportunity for self-discovery, for self-mastery. It is a means by and through which we may enter upon a larger, deeper spiritual life.

● **A COMMUNICATION** from the “Anglican Fellowship of Prayer” carries the statement: “We have accepted the invitation of the Bishop of Michigan, the Rt. Rev. Richard Emrich, to hold our next Annual Conference on March 26, 1966, in Detroit. The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, chairman of the commission on Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence will conduct the conference. It will be the first International Prayer Conference to be held in Detroit, Michigan.”

● **WORTHWHILE PROJECT**: Recently the Daughters of Trinity Church, Wheaton, Ill., Diocese of Chicago, initiated an educational project which was a rewarding experience for both adults and children. Aware that with the exception of the Altar Guild, not many of the congregation knew much about Altar appointments, Holy Communion silver or Clergy vestments used in the different services of worship, they set up long tables in the parish hall on which was displayed all of their beautiful vestments, linens, and silver with a card of explanation placed beside each piece. Beginning with the 9:00 A.M. service and continuing until one, there was a steady stream of visitors, including Church School teachers with their classes.

● **NOTICE**: To secretaries: Chapter, Diocesan and Provincial, your help is needed to keep our office files up-to-date. **HERE IS HOW**: as soon as your officers are elected, send their names and addresses immediately to the national office—please do not delay in discharging this important duty.

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● “New Theology”; Whatever the advocates of the “new theology” may believe or disbelieve about the divinity, or non-divinity of Christ, the Most Rev. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, and presiding primate of the world-wide Anglican Communion, recently made very clear in an interview what he believes and thinks. He said: “*I think that the very essence of Christianity is belief in Jesus as divine and the worship of Jesus as divine. Jesus is as divine as God the Father is divine, and I think that is the absolute heart and center of Christianity.*” Dr. Ramsey is recognized throughout the world-wide Anglican Communion as a competent theologian.

● **CHURCH ARMY**: Sister Anne Harrison was recently appointed Assistant Director of the Church Army in the U.S.A., the first time in the history of the Society that a woman has held this position. Sister Anne began her active ministry as a volunteer slum worker in Philadelphia, Pa. She joined the Church Army in 1960 and was commissioned by the Rt. Rev. Sumner Walters, Diocese of San Joaquin, in 1962. As assistant director, she is in charge of all women workers in the Church Army. As director of the speaker's bureau, she schedules all speaking engagements on behalf of the Society. One of her largest tasks is to contact every Episcopal Churchwomen's group in the Episcopal Church by mail or a personal visit. Her purpose is to awaken the interest of the women of the Church and effect their support of the Church Army. Her hope is that each parish or mission Episcopal Churchwomen's group will begin to include an annual gift in their budget for the Church Army under “Missions.”

● **FOR PROMOTION PURPOSES**: Copies of “The Junior Daughter” are now available from our national office—free of charge—upon the request of those interested in organizing Jr. Daughter chapters. This publication, edited by Mrs. Cecil Tucker, National Chairman of the Order's Junior Division, is mailed to each Jr. Daughter five times a year.

# BEGIN EACH DAY WITH PRAYER

## EASTER CERTAINTY

*For I am persuaded that neither death,  
nor life . . . nor things present, nor things  
to come . . . shall be able to separate us  
from the love of God, which is in Christ  
Jesus.* —Rom. 8:38-39



## PRAYERS FOR LENT

Merciful Father, forgive us for all neglect, lukewarmness, undisciplined thoughts and actions over the swift passing days. At this season of special prayer, study, and bodily discipline, give us the desire to be made clean and strong within and to give ourselves earnestly to the labors and care which will bring our desires and thoughts and feelings into one with Thy will for us. We ask for strength and guidance to mend, to give up, and to grow through obedience to Thy Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

We give Thee thanks, O God the Father, who has delivered us from the power of darkness, and translated us into the kingdom of Thy Son; grant therefore we pray Thee, that as by His death He has recalled us to life, He may raise us up in His love to joys eternal.

O blessed Lord, who by Thy life and passion has shown us Divine Love; and has taught us that we cannot love Thee without loving our neighbors; grant us warm hearts, compassionate minds and understanding spirits that our lives may become reflections of Thy love to all who know us; this we beg through Thy merits, our loving Saviour and Redeemer.

“He didn’t wait till I came to Him,

But He took me at my worst.  
He needn’t ever have died for me,  
If I could have loved Him first.”

—Richard Baxter

## ADORATION

Glory to Thee, O Christ, our ascended and ever present Lord, through whom we have access to the Father.

Glory to Thee who lovest us and hast loosed us from our sins.

Glory to Thee who hast reconciled us all in one body unto God through Thy cross, so that we are no more strangers and sojourners, but fellow citizens with the saints in the household of God.

Glory to Thee who art with us always, even unto the end of the world.

Glory to Thee who hast gone before to prepare a place for us in Thy Father’s home.

Glory to Thee, the author and finisher of our faith, that God in all things may be glorified.

## DAILY PRAYER FOR M.R.I.

Draw Thy Church together, O Lord, into one great company of disciples, together following our Lord Jesus Christ, into every walk of life, together serving Him in His mission to the world, and together witnessing to His love on every continent and Island. Grant, we beseech Thee, merciful God, that Thy Church being gathered together in unity by Thy Holy Spirit, may manifest Thy power among all peoples, to the glory of Thy Name; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with Thee and the same Spirit, one God, world without end.

—Anglican Church of Canada

“Who goeth in the way which Christ hath gone, is much more sure to meet with Him than one that travelth by-ways.”

—George Herbert

### THIRD PROVINCE

32nd Assembly Meeting, Richmond, Va.  
Meditation by The Rev. Joseph C. Wood,  
Rector, Church of the Ascension and  
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Theme: "*Being Helped By The Personal Faith Of Jesus.*"

Text: "*My doctrine is not mine; but His that sent me.*"

John 7:16

Have you ever been uncertain that your daily preparation has really prepared you to cope with the situations you will face? Have you ever had such questions come to you as: "Am I important enough to have God bother Himself with my problems?" Well, I have! So I turned to the only source wherein I could find peace of mind and spiritual strength—to the Bible. To find out what was Jesus' own religious beliefs and how could they help me. . . . With this in mind we turn to the most wonderful man who ever lived—Jesus! We know His public life, His teachings. We are familiar with His miracles; His public utterances; His parables. It is interesting that in the four Gospels, 52 definite principles can be found. We know what He did for the hungry multitudes. What about Himself? His spiritual experience is that of one who has found God, and is at rest in Him. I would like us to think about some of the things in Jesus' life that might help and strengthen us spiritually in our faith. There are three thoughts that may be titled: "*The Religion of Jesus;*" "*The Bible of Jesus;*" "*The God of Jesus.*"

1st.—"*The Religion of Jesus.*" Jesus was a Jew. From the first to the last, He acted, not as dissenting from the creed and worship of the Faith of His fathers; but as a faithful adherent of the congregation of Israel. He was circumcised, He was presented in the Temple. In Jerusalem, He daily frequented the Temple. In the country, He made it His custom to be present in these synagogues every Sabbath Day. He was in the Holy City at the Feast of Tabernacles and the Feast of the Dedication. One of the very last acts of His life was one of communion with His people in partaking of the Paschal Lamb. Then He was betrayed and suffered crucifixion. Jesus was a *Man of prayer*. In the synagogue, on the mountain top, in Gethsemane and on Calvary, He

was in close touch with His Father in prayer. Jesus was a *Man of faith*. "The author and finisher of our faith" was Himself the perfection of faith. Jesus came at a time when religion had lost its glow. Under His Spirit, the fire burned again. "Did not our hearts burn within us as we walked by the way with Him?," said the two disciples of Emmaus. He made religion live. "I have come that you might have life," "My Words are life." He lived—and was—life itself! He epitomizes the Golden Rule in that "He went about doing good!" For us it can be a great joy also!

2nd.—"*The Bible of Jesus.*" The roots of Jesus' work were in the soil of the Old Testament. He mastered Hebrew Holy Writ. He knew His Bible; He refers to almost every period in Scripture: the creation of man; Noah and the days of the flood; Abraham's journeys and actions; the life of Moses from his birth, through the voice in the burning bush, the manna in the wilderness, the miracle of the brazen serpent and his disappearance on the Mount of the Transfiguration; also the wanderings of David; the glory of Solomon; the ministry of Elijah and Elisha; the sign of Jonah and the martyrdom of Zechariah, the whole range of the Jewish record. His battle with Satan in the Wilderness showed a profound knowledge of Scripture—"again it is written." His experience in Nazareth, when He declared that "today hath the Scripture (Isaiah's prophecy) been fulfilled." His friends and relatives were furious with His audacity. The Old Testament said to Him, "I am Volume One; Thou art Volume Two, in Thee is the Word completed." Jesus did not supplant the Old Testament, He fulfilled it. Its interpretation had become dead legalism. Its ten commandments had become 613 punctilious minor ones. He reduced the number to two. In the Sermon on the Mount, He reinterpreted at least seven Old Testament doctrines. He came to complete the incomplete; to spiritualize the legal; to perfect the undeveloped. The Scripture lived anew in Him—"The Living Word!"

3rd.—"*The God of Jesus.*" A man's idea of God very largely determines his inmost religion. To Jesus, God was "He that sitteth in the Heavens." He prayed, "Our Father . . ."; "Into Thy Hands . . ." Also

God was present everywhere. "If God so clothed the grass of the fields . . ." God was intimate with man's need—"Your Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things:" "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business." And to Philip, "he that hath seen (understood, comprehended) Me, hath seen the Father." God was not a local divinity as the Jews would have Him. It was a shock to have Jesus say to Nicodemus that "God so loved the world." A God of the whole human race? ooh! regardless of nation, color or creed! He refused to follow the Scribes' idea of God as Judge; nor the Pharisees' conception; nor the Publican. What, then, was Jesus' idea of God? God was head of our human family—the Father. He was not withdrawing, but drew all men, even sinners to Him. "God is Love," this idea is found in the Gospel of St. Luke wherein Jesus speaks of the lost coin, the lost sheep, the lost son.

Now you see how Jesus answers these important questions. "What is God like?" "What help may we have from Him?" "I am not too insignificant for Him to come to my aid." I find in Him that Faith is a dynamic power, not our power, but power in us, flowing through us. As our bodies are built up out of solar energy in the form of food, so our lives are made vibrant, meaningful and useful by the power we receive from God our Father, the Source of Being—a power not our own. The Lord in Himself, answers satisfactorily for me these momentous questions and I have peace of mind and spiritual strength to cope with each day's problems. *"I know what my Heavenly Father is like for I see Him in His Son."*

### ASCENSION

'Let not your heart be troubled!' Ah,  
 If men would only heed  
 The Master's words! So much is vain  
 We strive for! There's no need.  
 The lilies bloom in beauty. Still  
 Serene, they lift to heaven  
 Anointed heads. God's sun and dew  
 Are theirs. If we but leaven  
 With faith this burden of our fears  
 Our souls shall rise above  
 All pettishness, and tribulation  
 Be lost in perfect love.

—Harriet E. Gowey

### DID NOT OUR HEART BURN WITHIN US?

Did not our heart burn within us  
 As He talked to us by the Way  
 And explained the Scriptures to us  
 On the road to Emmaus that day?  
 Did not we worship and praise Him  
 When He blessed us and brake the bread?  
 Did not a new hope fill our hearts  
 As His loving spirit led?  
 Did not we then tell the story  
 To the Gentile and the Jew  
 In Corinth, Rome and Phrygia  
 And more distant places, too?  
 The good news of His resurrection,  
 His victory over the grave,  
 The miraculous gift of His mercy,  
 His mighty power to save.  
 Did not His message reach outward  
 In the years that were to be,  
 Give you your precious redemption,  
 From sin and death set you free?  
 Does not your heart burn within you?  
 Does not His Spirit lead  
 To others in divers places,  
 In darkness and in need?  
 Does not your heart burn within you  
 With desire to spread abroad  
 Today, the age-old story  
 Of the inestimable love of God?

—Lucille Webb



● THE CHURCH is a FELLOWSHIP of conscientious sinners bound together by love as children of God, with rights, dignity, and privileges for WORSHIP, which constantly pulls the sinners away from going astray and back to "the Truth, the Way and the Life," standing above all divisions of race, nations and classes of people. It is IN the world and FOR the world, but not OF the world. Its existence and growth depends upon what it does for others, as the *Redeeming Power*, not only by preaching, but also and mainly by living the Gospel, by transforming the world, and by leading individuals from *selfishness* to *service*, from *fear* to *faith*, from *hatred* to *love* and from *despondency* to *hope!* These are the functions of the Church, and so are the functions of individual Christians!

—Bishop Huang

# THE JUNIOR MESSENGER

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Dear Directresses:

Do you have an idea, suggestion, a favorite prayer, or poem you would like to exchange with other Directresses? If so, please send to me for inclusion in our next issue of the Junior Messenger.

I am indebted to Fran Graff, national Council member, for this thought: "May God grant us growth in our Order at the deepest levels." Our Chaplain has said: "It isn't how fast we are growing, but how deep we are going."

I would share with you the following:

## A BUSY CHRISTIAN'S PRAYER

"Slow me down Lord!  
Ease the pounding of my heart  
by the quieting of my mind.  
Steady my hurried pace with a vision  
of the eternal reach of time.  
Give me amidst the confusion of my day  
the calmness of the everlasting hills.  
Break the tension of my nerves and  
muscles with the soothing  
music of Thy singing streams  
that live in my memory.  
Help me to know the magical,  
restoring power of sleep.  
Teach me the art of taking  
minute vacations, of slowing down  
to look at a flower, to breathe a  
prayer, to chat with a friend, to  
pat a dog, to look up at the sky.  
Help me to take time to love people  
and appreciate them; to thank them,  
to compliment them; to remember that  
today is the only day I shall have,  
and to live in the Eternal now."  
Remind me each day of the fable of the  
hare and the tortoise, that I may  
know that the race is not always  
to the swift; and that there is more  
to life than increasing its speed.  
Slow me down Lord!  
And let me begin to live"  
Wishing you a Happy and Blessed Easter.

Faithfully, F.H.S.  
Juanita Tucker

## THE HISTORY OF THE ALTAR

Linens continued—

- C. *Linens*—Be sure to give symbolism as well as care of them.
1. Fair linen
  2. Corporal
  3. Purificator
  4. Pall
  5. Post Communion Veil
  6. Credence Cover
  7. Lavabo Towels
  8. Baptismal Towels
  9. Towels for drying Holy Vessels

## IX. PREPARATION FOR SERVICES

- A. Holy Communion
- B. Morning and Evening Pray
- C. Baptism
- D. Wedding
- E. Others

After this, at least four hours should be spent in the Sacristy, Sanctuary, and Nave in actual experience.

*NOTES:* Where possible, it is well to illustrate the lectures with as many appropriate pictures as can be secured. If you begin a collection now and paste them on colored poster paper, you will find family and friends searching magazines for you and mailing postcards back to you.

Please remember this is only a suggested outline. Be thorough and give as many interesting and Historical facts as possible.

Above all, continually emphasize that Altar work is done for no human commendation. It is our Lord's work we do because of our love for Him, and in deep humility that we may serve Him. Always begin and end your work with prayer, for what a wonderful mystery it is that He will accept our sinful hands to handle His Holy things.

—This completes the Outline of Study.

—The Bibliography will be printed in future issues.

## OUR DAILY BREAD

"O Mother will you come and tell,  
 Whence comes the bread I love so well?  
 It is God's gift. Now listen well:  
 The Farmer plows the land and sows.  
 The sunbeams call, the showers shout!  
 The wheat seed wakes, begins to sprout.  
 Strength from on high is sent by God  
 To raise it up through earthly sod.  
 First comes the stem, then comes the ear  
 The wind's surprised to see it here!  
 Day after day the wheat plants grew  
 Until the summer's nearly through.  
 And when the ripened heads hang low,  
 It's harvest time, the Farmers know.  
 Quickly they cut the golden yield,  
 And set the sheaves up in the field.  
 Then when they're ripe the threshers  
 Come, and set the sheaves up one by one.  
 A big machine with shaking jaw, drops  
 Here the grain and here the straw.  
 The granary's filled from roof to sill!  
 From here the wheat goes to the mill.  
 There it is ground for many an hour,  
 Until it is ground up into flour.  
 The baker with a white-capped head,  
 Takes flour and fashions loaves of  
 Bread, he pops these into ovens warm,  
 And bakes them 'till they're crisp and  
 Brown. This is the story of our bread;  
 The gift of God as I have said.  
 He loves you so, my wee one sweet;  
 Now take it child, give thanks and eat."



### A DAILY PRAYER

Lord, pardon what I have been;  
 Lord, sanctify what I am;  
 Lord, direct what I shall be.



● SLIDES of the OLD TESTAMENT ALTAR with text available for loan: Request for loan of slides should be made to our national office accompanied by \$1.00 for postage and handling of each set. Please return to our office as soon as possible after using them. These slides which are educational both for senior and junior Daughters have been much in demand.

OPPORTUNITIES: List the opportunities that youth of your community have to participate in community affairs and service to others. If opportunities are few, consider some areas in which they could be useful—working with underprivileged children. For example, tutoring them; reading to them; teaching them arts and crafts; taking them on outings. This might be a service for your older juniors.

—Needed for the Junior Daughter magazine, snap shots of your girls, and items about your work. Please remember to send them to me.

FUTURE PLANNING: Why not plan something special in honor of Mother's Day? A Senior-Junior renewal of vows; a breakfast or luncheon; a Mother-Daughter covered dish supper, with the Juniors doing the work, making place mats, decorating, etc.; or plan a Mother's Day Hymn-Sing for a Nursing Home, or for a Home for the Aged. Suggested hymns:

<i>Mother's God—</i>	
Holy, Holy, Holy .....	266
<i>Mother's Church—</i>	
I Love Thy Kingdom Lord .....	388
<i>Mother's Prayer Life—</i>	
The King of Love my Shepherd is. . .	345
<i>Mother's Saviour—</i>	
Sum of my Soul .....	166
<i>Mother's Bible—</i>	
How Firm a Foundation .....	564
<i>Mother's Guide—</i>	
He Leadeth Me .....	426
<i>Mother's Peace—</i>	
Peace Perfect Peace .....	436
<i>Mother's Country—</i>	
My Country 'tis of Thee .....	141
1940 Hymnal—select number of verses desired, according to time available.	



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