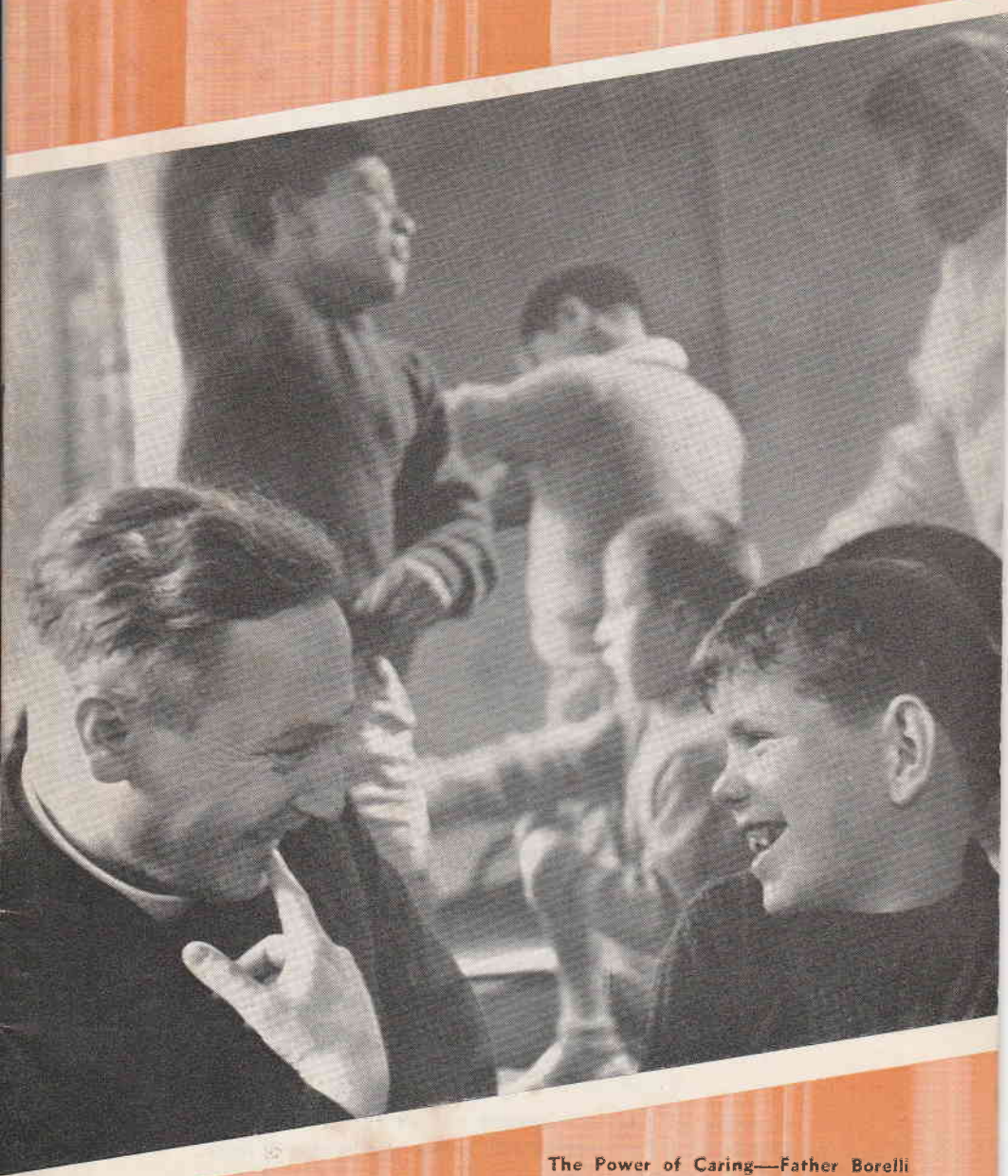


ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH

MARSTON NEWS



The Power of Caring—Father Borelli
and his Boys—Naples. *Father Borelli.*

MAY, 1966

No. 99

Price 6d.

ST NICHOLAS CHURCH — OLD MARSTON

Vicar : Rev. Paul N. Rimmer, M.A., 11 Elsfield Road, Old Marston.
Tel. : 47034.

Parish Worker : Miss O. J. Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane, Old Marston.

Churchwardens : Dr. C. W. Carter, Eaglesfield, Jack Straws Lane, Oxford.
Tel. : Oxford 41167.

Mr. B. G. Oliver, 13 Jack Straws Lane, Oxford.
Tel. : Oxford 47997.

Secretary of the P.C.C. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Old Marston.

Organist : Mrs. E. A. Garner, "Barn Gates," 31 Oxford Rd., Old Marston.
Tel. : 41888.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion : 8 a.m.

Parish Communion with Hymns and Address : 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.
3rd Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon every Sunday (except the 1st in the month) at 11 a.m.
Evensong and Sermon : 6.30 p.m.

Holy Baptism : Second and Fourth Sundays of the month at 3 p.m. unless
otherwise announced. Notice must be given.

Holy Matrimony : Banns to be given in at the Vicarage.

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion : Wednesdays and Saints Days at 7.15 a.m.
3rd Friday at 10.30 a.m. with Laying on of Hands for sick.
And at other times, as announced. (See Notice Board).

Matins : 7.15 a.m. (except Saturday and when there is a 7.15 a.m. H.C.
Service).

Evensong : 5.30 p.m. (except Saturday).

CHURCH ORGANISATIONS AND MEETINGS :

Children's Instruction : Confirmation School and Crossbearers, 10 a.m. in
Church Hall.

K.G. and Juniors : Sundays, 11 a.m. in Church Hall.
Nursery : Sundays, 11 a.m. in Mortimer Hall.

Mothers' Union : 4th Wednesday, 7.45 p.m. in Church Hall.

Young Wives Group : 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7.45 p.m. in Church Hall.

Bellringers : Practice Night — Friday nights, 7.45 p.m.

Brownies : Monday, 6 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Girl Guides : Tuesday, 7 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Cubs : Thursday, 6.15 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

43rd St. Nicholas' Scout Troop : Friday, 7.15 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

St. Nicholas' Art Group : Thursday, 7 p.m. in Church Hall (fortnightly).

Youth Group : See Notice Board.

As the covers are printed in advance you are advised to consult the
Notice Board in the Church Porch, in case of alteration of times .

VICAR'S LETTER

My dear Friends,

Thank you once again for your most generous Easter gift. It is hard to realise that we have been at Marston for seven years. How quickly the time has passed, and how many friendships one has made!

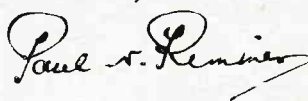
It was a great privilege to be able to celebrate the Liturgy of the C.S.I. on April 16th — a reminder of my former parish in India — and a link for all of us with the worldwide Church of God.

"May Day" is the distress call for an aircraft in trouble. May Day for the Christian is the Festival of two of her glorious martyrs, St. Philip and St. James. This year it falls on a Sunday, which is an additional reminder of the Resurrection Hope.

During the month too there occurs Rogation Sunday (and why shouldn't we ask God to bless the land and those who cultivate it?), Ascension Day — the Festival of Christ the King — and to round it off there is the Festival of Power, Whit Sunday. Instead of a distress call, "May Day" should sound the note of rejoicing for the Christian at the glorious heritage of his Christian faith.

Please don't forget that Christian Aid Week occurs from 15th—22nd May. Give generously to the collectors. And remember that when you reach for that extra cigarette, or magazine — thousands are reaching out to you — for bread.

Your sincere friend and Vicar,



ANNUAL EASTER VESTRY MEETING

At the Annual Easter Vestry Meeting held in the Church Hall on Tuesday, March 22nd the following Churchwardens were elected:

Vicar's Warden — Dr. C. Carter.

People's Warden — Mr. B. G. Oliver.

At the Annual Church Meeting which followed the undermentioned were elected to serve on the Parochial Church Council:—

Mrs. Carter, Mr. Cardy, Mr. Casterton, Mr. Day, Mr. Dunkley, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Harlow, Mr. C. Jennings, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Porter, Mrs. Rimmer, Mr. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, Mr. Sleightholm, Miss E. Warburton, Mr. Webb, Mr. Wren. (Churchwardens as ex-officio and the Parish Worker as co-opted member).

At the first meeting of the newly elected Parochial Church Council on Tuesday, 19th April the following officers were elected to serve for the forthcoming year:—

Honorary Secretary: Mrs. M. Harlow.

Honorary Treasurer: Mr. B. G. Oliver.

Honorary Auditor: Mr. Walton.

Assistant Treasurer: Mr. V. Cardy.

Secretary for Envelope Scheme: Mr. J. Day.

Deputy Vicar's Churchwarden: Mr. C. Dunkley.

IN MEMORIAM — Phyllis Barnsley

It was Phyllis Barnsley who entertained my family on their first night in Marston, and this act was typical of her warmth and generosity. During her tragic illness people from all walks of life would stop and ask after her. She was loved by everyone, and her heart was large enough to contain

them all. Close your eyes and you can still see her coming down the aisle just after the bell has stopped! But she was always **there**—at her communions, parish gatherings and parties, W.I., and everything to do with the village. Was it her continuing love for and loyalty to the memory of her husband, whose priesthood was cut short by a tragic accident, that made her drive far and often to speak to a gathering of mothers about Books or Dr. Barnadoe? Perhaps so, but it was more. It was her love and loyalty to her Lord who sustained her, and who had given her “all things richly to enjoy.” She loved life—books, beauty in all its forms, fun and the laughter of young people. Even the M.U. Committee at her house would be interrupted by: “Would you like a glass of elderberry wine or something?” Yet all that she read, and the holidays she spent in far off places had to be shared. She made you want to read the books she read. When she returned from Oberramagau or the Holy Land her descriptions helped you not only to see but to get the “feel” of the places. A formal tribute to her might speak of her work as a Diocesan Speaker, a member of the Central Council of the M.U., of her membership of the P.C.C., and R.D.C. But Phyllis Barnsley was not a formal person, and possessed that rare ability of being able to laugh at her self, and make others join in the laughter. What will perhaps mean most to her will be that genuine sense of personal loss that so many have expressed at her passing, and which those of her family will share most deeply. The little bowl of Easter garden flowers placed in church for her by a tiny granddaughter would please her most of all.

P.N.R.

Muriel Amy Boulton

Yet another faithful member of our Parish has been called to her rest — **MRS. MURIEL AMY BOULTON.**

We give thanks that she was spared a long illness and is now united with the one who had been called on before her and with whom she had shared so much, both in “sickness and in health.” She was always interested in all that went on in the life of the Church and a very keen supporter of the Marston Over 60's Club and its activities. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and to her family we extend our sympathy.

CONGRATULATIONS

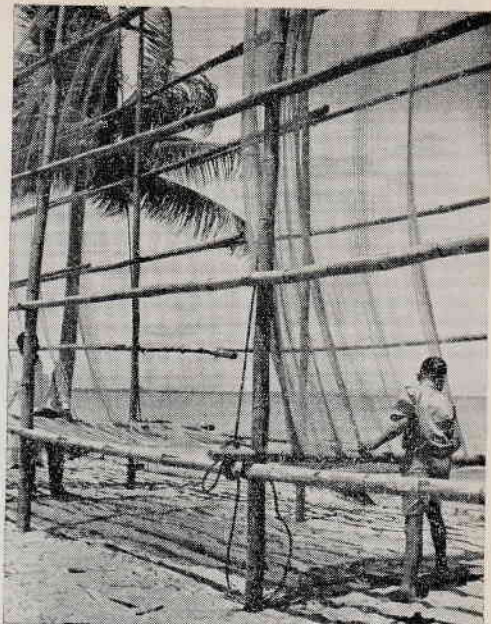
Our congratulations go to Mr. Arthur Pollard on his appointment as Librarian at the new University of Sussex at Brighton. Mr. Pollard will be missed very much in the life of our village. In spite of the modern trends of to-day, he was always so keenly interested and concerned that the community spirit which is always such a characteristic of village life should be preserved and through his untiring efforts the Village Hall (Mortimer Hall) became a reality. Among other activities this has been the centre for amateur dramatics and the Marston Players will miss the keen support that both Mr. Pollard and his wife Mary gave to them. To them both and to their family we extend our very best wishes as they move to their new home quite soon.

HOLY BAPTISM

There will be an additional Service of Holy Baptism at 3 p.m. on Whitsunday, 29th May. Baptism forms should be completed and returned to the Vicarage at least 7 days beforehand.

Mercy —
 The mark of heaven
 Impressed on human kind . . .
 That glads the world,
 Deals joy around,
 Mercy—
 That smooths
 the dreadful brow
 of power . . .
 that saves,
 Binds up the broken heart,
 And heals despair.

—Rowe

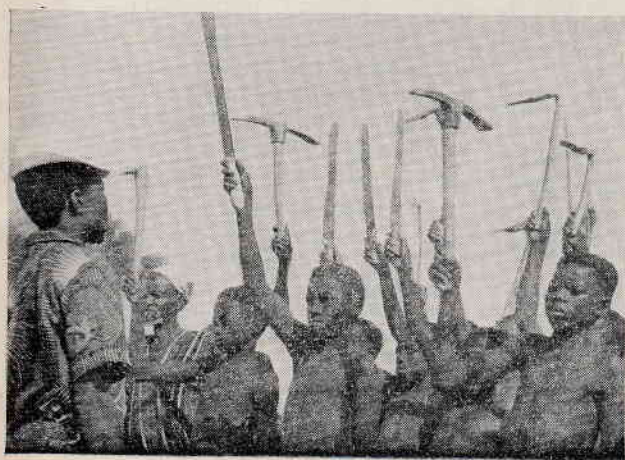


Fishing net repairs at Apprentices School

WHAT CAN CHRISTIAN CHARITY DO IN THE FACE OF THE hunger and poverty and ignorance which abound in many parts of the world? Statistics show that 700 million children, never mind adults, lack adequate food, medical care and/or schooling facilities. But in the past Christian missions and Christian charitable organisations have done what they could; above all, they have pointed the finger at the desperate needs of others and the need of those that have, to do all they could to bring relief.

Now nations and politicians the world over are aware of the need and it is nations through Unesco and Unicef who are doing so much to bring not merely relief but remedy.

Set up in 1946 to give emergency relief to children in war-torn countries, Unicef has gradually extended its activities to include *all* deprived children. Today no less than 571 assistance projects are under way in 118 nations, offering intellectual and moral assistance as well as material aid; from education of handicapped children to community development, from text book publishing to teacher training.



Eighteen teacher training projects are in hand in Africa; in India an important science programme for teachers, the development of new curricula and instructional materials and the equipment of laboratories in schools and colleges is going ahead with U.N. assistance; in Paraguay, Unesco is training teachers in the

Waving gardening tools provided by Unicef

use of audio-visual aids, charts, manuals and filmstrips, as well as providing materials and books and money to enable teachers to be so trained; a similar story can be told in Colombia, where also 3,000 students and teachers are being provided with special courses, and on a different level help to aid orphaned or abandoned boys and girls, who tend to drift into delinquency.

In the Philippines a great effort is being made to train teachers for the blind and a Braille printing house has been set up.

In Thailand 4,000 students are getting extra training to help stimulate such activities as replanning villages and building model houses, making vegetable gardens, rearing poultry, planting fruit trees, running homecraft and handicraft courses. So one could go on to many efforts in other nations.

Two of the important features of all this work is the working with and through existing organisations. The aim constantly is to improve and develop what is already there. This is rather different from and probably far more effective than usual Christian mission effort of starting something new, from scratch—which of necessity must always be slow, and expensive in time and energy and money. Secondly, the aim generally is very down to earth. These are not high-faluting, high-brow schemes. They are essentially practical: to teach properly and usefully the three "Rs", to help towards a better standard of living, to provide for the growth and increase of food, to meet special areas of distress. And they co-operate with other agencies doing similar work.

Every Christian can rejoice in this ever growing effort to give young people the world over a proper



School for abandoned and orphaned boys

chance in life—which fulfils our Lord's command: "I was hungry, thirsty, a stranger, naked, sick, in prison and ye cared for me." "When saw we thee like this?" "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (St. Matthew Chapter 25, from verse 34).

U Thant, general secretary of the United Nations, put it in a different way: "Whether the world of tomorrow will be a world where all peoples work together for peace and a good life," he said, "or a world bitterly divided between the rich and the poor, depends very much on today's children. If the children of the poorer countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America can be healthy and get the training they need to take their place in their community, they will be able to help their countries to close the gap in living conditions."

Photos: UNICEF-UNESCO

Charles Chaplin speaking of the poverty of his childhood—"Poverty is humiliation. It's feeling inferior and seeing your family feel inferior."

ALL THE DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD

by Lyndis Chesney
of Oxfam

IN 1942, CHILDREN were starving to death in Greece. A group of Oxford citizens banded together to send them food, warm clothing and medical aid: the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief came into being.

Now known as Oxfam—it has grown into a country-wide internationally-recognised relief organisation—during 1964-65 it sent £2.5 million in aid to needy people in 89 countries.

Long Term Help

Oxfam is famous for the speed with which it acts in an emergency—help often goes within hours of news being received of an earthquake, a flood or sudden famine—yet more and more of its work in recent years has been concerned with long-term constructive help.

An Oxfam scheme to increase food production rapidly in the Mysore State of India was announced recently (December 16) which should enable farmers in one region to grow enough extra food to feed several hundred thousand of their countrymen. This scheme has been swung into action as India is threatened with the worst famine of the century.



Dryness, dearth, death — and virtues



The difference skill, planning, boreholes and water troughs can make—the work of Oxfam

Costing approximately £33,000, 1,650 tons of fertiliser are being shipped to Bombay and Madras. Farmers will plant a special hybrid maize seed which, combined with the fertiliser, should yield *four times* as much food as an unfertilised crop.

If this is satisfactory, Oxfam intends to spend a further £67,000.

Latin America

Oxfam's field secretary for Latin America sent this description of erosion and its effects on inhabitants in one part of Ecuador:

"Here not only was there human misery, but man has turned the processes of nature implacably against himself. The village was partly hidden under a pall of dust. All living green around it is fast vanishing under the encroaching grey dunes that whispered steadily forward . . ."

The removal of trees, and the bad use of soil. Help is needed desperately—and is being given!

With a £7,150 grant by Oxfam (to buy forestry tools in the U.K., and shipped to Ecuador), food from the

United Nations World Food Programme, while the Government Forestry Commission in Ecuador is now due to embark on a long-term afforestation project to prevent erosion. It is intended to plant 200,000 acres with trees in a crash programme lasting five years. If this programme goes according to plan, Oxfam will send more equipment and planting tools, worth a further £28,000, over the whole period. This scheme will safeguard thousands of Indian families, and will also provide them with a livelihood, and fuel and wood for building.

Africa

This past year drought conditions hit many areas of Eastern and Southern Africa; hundreds of thousands of people were affected. On foreseeing the drought situation last spring, Oxfam made many grants to help alleviate the suffering that exists in these countries: £5,000 to drill boreholes to water the grazing areas; £5,000 to construct 25 watering points for the stricken animals in various territories.

To relieve the grain shortage in Bechuanaland, Oxfam made its largest grant so far to that country—of £25,000—to buy 5,000 200-lb. bags of drought-resistant sorghum seed distributed in 25-lb. units to farmers throughout the country.

In central Swaziland, 10,000 people, including 3,000 children under the age of six, were in need of food. Oxfam's grant went to the area worst hit to provide mealie meal—30 pounds per person per month; and dried milk—one pound for each child per month, for six months.

In Basutoland, Oxfam sent 500,000 vitamin B pills to combat the prevalent deficiency disease pellagra. In Rhodesia a programme to feed all 45,000 school-children, and the 30,000 children under school age mounted by the Rhodesian Freedom from Hunger Campaign in drought stricken Matabeleland has received an Oxfam grant of £15,000.

So the story of terrifying need can go on. At least some small part is being met through the dedicated and competent service of workers on the field and at home. But they can only operate as people at home are mindful both of their own great benefits and of the great claim upon them to help these poor nations so bitterly in need. And help can transform the scene and make all the difference in the world.

BORED WITH PICTURES OF STARVING CHILDREN?

Britain was probably bored with hearing about slavery in Wilberforce's day. But ordinary people were still moved to anger—and to action.

Today India faces its worst famine for 100 years, and great areas of Africa are still suffering from the aftermath of drought. Children *will* starve, because most of the world is too bored to do enough about it. *You* can still do something. Through Oxfam you could grow enough maize to feed an Indian family or drill a vital well in Africa. You can't change the world, but in a hundred ways your gift could end someone's hunger. Please send today.

OXFAM

Room 35

c/o Barclays Bank Ltd · Oxford

“YOU DELIVER THE ENVELOPES TO ALL THE HOUSES IN the road, then call back in a few days and collect,” said the Christian Aid organiser. It sounded a modest assignment—easily sandwiched between the demands of a family and a free-lance job.

I read the literature he provided. Statistics, as always, floated straight over the top of my head, but the photographs spoke in terms not easily forgotten of pot-bellied hunger and hopeless old age. I could stand my ground if questioned.

After the first dozen calls I had mastered a quick technique for envelope folding and leaflet pushing. I began to regret the sensible driving flatties I had left in the car at the end of the road. Yet crazy paving was less of a hazard than letterboxes which threatened to slice the fingers off to the first knuckle! Cats uncurled lazily in the sun to stalk my progress and occasionally a face would appear, mildly curious, at an upstairs window. When the house owners were away on holiday, my appeal plumped into letterboxes filled with detergent coupons.

“Finished collecting?” asked my husband that evening when I explained why I had not had time to take the shears to be sharpened. I said no, and he said he was sorry, he thought I had only one road to

HOUSE TO HOUSE by Hilary Douglas

do. I said it was a long road.

Two days later I told the younger child to come home from school on her own. I raced through the ironing and set off to collect.

Number nineteen was the first one to answer the bell. She gave, cheerfully. Encouraged, I asked why everybody seemed to be out. “We call this road the morgue,” she said. “We’ve lived here three years and we hardly ever see anybody.”

Between there and the seventies I collected five more full envelopes. At number seventy-one a Scotsman looked up from painting the fence.

“I’m collecting for Christian Aid,” I explained. “Is this a very inconvenient time . . .”

“Aye.” He looked up unsmiling. “It is.”

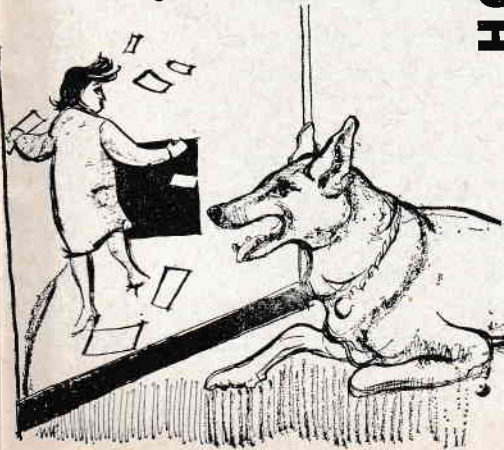
I apologised, averse to pleading in spite of resolutions about courage. He caught me up with his contribution three doors away. “You’ll no’ find many people in. They’ll be at business just now.”

This was an elementary oversight. I resolved to go back in the evening.

“Dinner in the oven,” I told my husband. “I won’t be long.”

I collected eight more envelopes that trip and one flat refusal. The man with the Pekinese gave readily and I made friendly overtures to the dog. (Guiltily I remembered that motives had often been suspect when callers at our own house had admired pets or children before proffering collecting boxes.) “Don’t touch him, dear,” he warned. “He’ll snap your hand off.”

A few doors away I found myself *I found myself looking into the jaws of a large Alsatian*



looking into the jaws of a large Alsatian. There was floorlength glass between us but the dog was obviously keener to come to grips with the situation than I was. I held my breath, decided that in dire need my shortest line of retreat would be straight through the neighbour's hedge, and rang the bell. The owner dragged the panting animal into a room before opening the door. "I can't let her out," she apologised, "She's so affectionate she'd knock you over."

Next day I decided that two more visits should finish the job. I had amassed considerable information on those houses not yet ticked off. "Call again when daughter home," "Invalid—sleeps in afternoon," and so on. So far, no one had asked me questions. The campaign, after all, had been widely advertised. But I had expected to be asked, "Why this, instead of other similar organisa-

tions?" I would have thought it reasonable, just as the gentle and regretful refusal, "We can't afford to give to another charity this week", was reasonable. The only question, when it did come, was an afterthought when the envelope had already been filled. "I hope some of this money will go to help animals."

"Animal husbandry is taught" I offered. She appeared satisfied.

Having no head for figures I never worked out how many hot meals or spare tractor parts my individual collecting effort was worth. But family grace at Sunday lunchtime had a new significance. "For what we are about to receive" . . . not in a year's time, if the harvest is good, but here and now. And, under my breath, a private resolution that may cheer some other footsore charity collector. This is one house where she will never be asked to call back at a more convenient time.

photo sets

Sets of mounted photographs 14" x 15", for table or pegboard display, on a range of subjects and countries of Africa and Asia. Eight or nine captioned pictures in each, with an introductory statement and sometimes a map, and background notes which are sent in advance.

For list and loan arrangements apply
Miss M. Quirk, Central Operations,
CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY
6 Salisbury Square London E.C.4

Christian Aid

Janet Lacey, Director of Christian Aid, writes: "May, 1966, is a landmark in the life of our work. It marks the tenth birthday of Christian Aid Week. This year is a great challenge if we are to progress. We have tried to bring a new look to much of our work. If we are to raise more interest in the needs of men, and produce more money, we will need to have a wider circle of friends."

The major new effort has been an effort to interest individuals, groups and organisations to express themselves on the great topic of human need through their particular talents, interests and hobbies. It follows on last year's successful folk and beat musicians writing and performing original songs about the world's needy. This year the competitions are widened to include graphic art, photography, cinematography, and public speaking. Area finalists will be judged by nationally known figures during Christian Aid Week, May 16-21.

"The aim," says Janet Lacey, "is to publicise the needs of the other half of the world by calling into play some of the creative talent with which this country abounds. We hope to initiate a process of self-education through competitors trying to express the needs and causes of suffering so that they may reach out to thousands of other people."

Fifty-fifty

People in Rotherham, Yorkshire, are more than tithing for Christian Aid; they are halving.

The Rev. Christopher Weston, Vicar of Clifton, near Rotherham, has founded a "Fifty-Fifty Club", members of which promise that, whenever they buy sweets, cigarettes, beer or wine, they will put aside an equivalent sum of money for Christian Aid.

Ordination of Women

The Faith and Order committee of Australasian General Methodist Conference is recommending that the laws of the church should be altered in order that women can be ordained. It is believed that little opposition will be encountered when this recommendation is considered in May, but some of the leaders of Methodism in Australia have reservations because of the ecumenical implications of such a move.

NEWS VIEWS



Julie Felix

Folk-Singer

Folk-singer Julie Felix has been combining her role of wandering minstrel with that of roving ambassador for Christian Aid.

On a tour of Christian Aid projects in Lebanon, Jordan and Kenya, she gave goodwill concerts to homeless and hungry people and also gathered new material for a Royal Albert Hall concert the proceeds of which were given to Christian Aid.

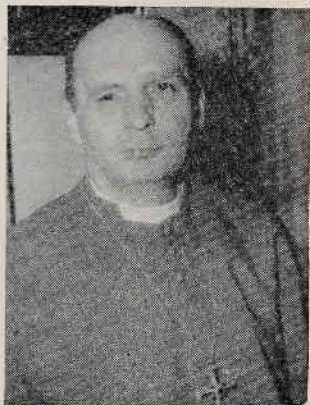
This close co-operation between Christian Aid and the 24-year-old Mexican-American girl who has become one of the most popular folk-singers in Britain, dates from when Julie saw the Christian Aid film "The Long March". Moved to action she met Miss Janet Lacey and offered her help.

Tragedy

It is reported from Vietnam that John Hayward, who went out there three years ago as a missionary, deeply involved in a leprosarium and an orphanage, was shot dead in an ambush. It is only just a year ago since he was married to Simone Du Bois, a Swiss girl. The secretary of the Mission said John Hayward was one of their best missionaries. One of the overlooked tragedies of war is that men like this whose only interest is to serve humanity should be shot dead.

To Hong Kong

Bishop Joost de Blank leaves Westminster Abbey later this year to become Bishop of Hong Kong. The prayers and good wishes of his many friends in Britain and South Africa will go with him to this important Asian diocese.



Need at Home

The government's announced National Insurance Bill shows a new and desirable attitude. In the past, sickness, unemployment, age, widowhood were regarded as things for which the person was responsible and should suffer accordingly. The new Bill realizes a community responsibility and the need to support such persons properly. The new proposals will allow the sick and unemployed to receive benefits of up to £16 16s. per week.

There is also the glimpse of that new world to which automation is taking us, where personal income will not be dependent on man hours of work, but on personal need. It has been pointed out that the Church, whose concern should be for the sick and poor and the widow, seems uninterested and unconcerned.

Timbertops

As we all know Prince Charles is now in Australia but I wonder if our readers know that this particular school, Geelong Grammar School, is an Anglican foundation and that it has as its motto *Christus nobis factus sapientia*—"Christ made unto us wisdom".

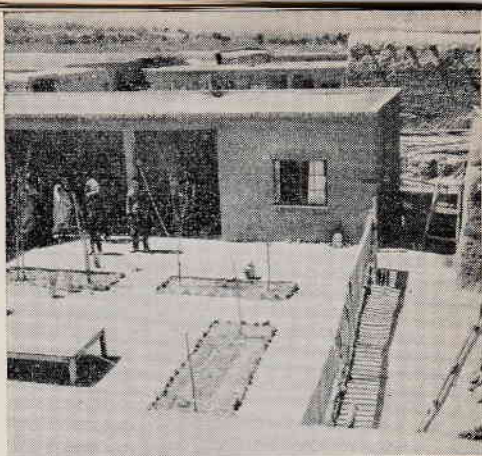
Impetus

The second issue of this new small journal is given over almost entirely to a very important article by C. A. Coulson, Professor of Mathematics at Oxford, former Vice-President of the Methodist Conference, now Chairman of Oxfam, etc., etc., on some of the positive and important threads in "Honest to God". Most valuable. Copies from Caynham Vicarage, Ludlow, Shropshire.

Bristol Cathedral Installation

In January the new President of the Bristol Free Church Federal Council (the Rev. Peter McCall) was inducted and

installed at a special service in Bristol Cathedral. The Dean and Chapter of Bristol have recently offered a stall in the cathedral to the Free Church President, and the Bishop asked the parishes to send good contingents to the service.



Dustaj

Over Help?

After the Iranian earthquake in 1962, destroying 300 villages and making 130,000 people homeless, the European Working Group undertook to rebuild one village. Volunteers from ten countries, students, an ex-priest, circus hand, as well as dreamers, idealists and anarchists, Christians and atheists, went and worked under terrible conditions. Now Dustaj is a flourishing village but, said an officer of the Iranian Health Corps, "because the villagers were helped so much, they lost their former energy and initiative. We must teach them how to organise their lives themselves again."

Roman and Non-Roman Pool Resources

Two religious institutions in New York City, one Roman Catholic and the other Protestant, have agreed to pool their professors, their library facilities, and some of their courses.

They are Fordham University in the Bronx, conducted by the Society of Jesus, with a student body of 5,000, and the Union Theological Seminary in Manhattan, which represents some 70 denominations and has some 625 students.

According to Dr. John C. Bennett, president of the Seminary, the new move is "in keeping with the whole modern ecumenical spirit of the Christian Churches. This agreement will give both our institutions an opportunity to discuss common problems in the area of theology and aid our growth in mutual understanding."

Beginning next September, Catholic professors will teach Protestant students and Protestants will teach Catholics in each other's institutions.

Both institutions will accept the academic credits of the other, and each will list in its syllabus five courses in theology available at the other. They will also encourage students to use their library resources jointly.



Niçfred with his huskies on an ice-floe drifts out to sea.

“ . . . if there is one thing about which I never have any question, it is that the decision and endeavour to follow the Christ does for men what nothing on earth can do. Without stultifying our reason it develops all that makes men godlike . . . ” words written by Grenfell who had known his “moment of Truth”

BORN AT PARKGATE, Cheshire, in 1865, the son of a clergyman-schoolmaster, Grenfell grew up, as many do, with a pleasant, formal religion concerned with observances and morality. He was educated at Marlborough, and then studied medicine at the London Hospital. In 1887 he went to Oxford for one term and won his “blue” for rugby. (Oxford awarded him an honorary Master of Arts in 1907).

While at the London Hospital Grenfell heard the American evangelist, D. L. Moody, speak at an evangelistic service. He went out of curiosity, and at first was bored. But gradually the words and sincerity of Moody made a deep impression. Shortly afterwards he went to hear J. E. and C. T. Studd, the famous cricketers, speak at a mission, and it was then that he made his decision for Christ, and a public profession, rising to his feet in company with a young sailor, declaring their intention together to follow Christ henceforth.

HE TOOK UP Sunday School work and began to help with evening services held in London lodging houses. Soon he joined the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen, volunteering as a doctor. He went out in the first hospital ship to the North Sea Fisheries, cruising in it for several years as a medical missionary.

In 1891 he was chosen by the Mission to go to Newfoundland, where conditions among the Labrador coast fisherfolk were particularly bad. His ministry there was amongst the 30,000 men, women and children who lived in that desolate, inhospitable area, with temperatures frequently 30 degrees below zero, and violent

PEOPLE OF GOD

- told by Mary Andere

5 - GRENFELL OF LABRADOR

storms, fogs, and icebergs round the coast for much of the year. To those brave poor, uncomplaining people he found himself now called upon to minister, both medically and spiritually.

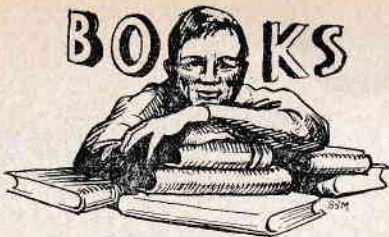
By ship, dog-sled, by any means available, in all weathers, by day or by night, he answered the calls made upon him. One incident illustrates the hazards he faced. One Easter Sunday a call came from a dangerously ill fisherman some 40 miles away. To save time Grenfell took a short cut across the frozen bay with his dog-team. Half way a storm blew up, the ice began to crack and break. He found himself stranded on a small ice-floe drifting out to sea and liable to break up at any moment. Into the icy water he and dogs went to reach a larger ice pan. He managed to keep alive till dawn, attracted the attention of some seal-hunters, was rescued and brought to shore, frost-bitten, half-blind, and exhausted, but still completely undefeated.

HIS QUIET COURAGE fired the imagination of people in Britain, Canada, and the States, and money poured in to help the projects he longed to start for the people of Labrador. He established a co-operative movement, a fox-farm and a lumber mill, and many other ventures. His hospital and children's home at St. Anthony's became the centre for the work in Labrador of the International Grenfell Association. Schools, institutes and general welfare work were gradually provided for the fishermen and their families as Grenfell slowly persuaded the government of the need for help.

In 1927 he was created a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and in 1935 he retired, after over 40 years' service, to Charlotte, Vermont. There he died, on October 9, 1940, having endured and survived perils and dangers many in the service of men for Christ's sake.



BOOKS



* **Bishop's Journal**, by Mervyn Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark. (Mowbray 5s. 6d.). I have just read, though it was published December, 1964, this delightful, sensible, vigorous and in its way informative little book. Clergy and most church people would enjoy and profit from its positive practical approach.

* **The Light of the World**—a reconstruction and interpretation of the life of Christ, by Greville Cooke (first published 1949, now Icon paper-back 5s.). No greater commendation than that of Leslie Weatherhead, "I love this book . . . you can hardly open it at any page which will not glorify our Lord . . . I welcome this book . . . an immense influence on men's minds".

* **A Time for Christian Candour** by James Pike, Bishop of California (Hodder and Stoughton 16s.). The Bishop of California has on more than one occasion been vigorously attacked by churchmen in the United States for heresy. His background is unusual if not unique. He began life as a Roman Catholic, became agnostic

at College, became a distinguished legal expert, returned to the Faith via the Episcopal Church, was ordained, became Dean of New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine and then to California. So he has a ranging, restless, analytical questioning mind. He also has wide reading and a long memory. He knows how divergent opinion and conviction can be within the Church, and this book stirs in these waters. Perhaps the most splendid thing is that James Pike remains firmly within the Church in spite of the things which distress him and in spite of those who would wish to have him out. If you feel restless at a great deal of what goes for the Christian Faith, then this book may be of great help and worth.

* **Prayer Book Reform Series.** (Church Book Room Press, 7 Wine Office Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4, 3s. 3d. each). *Tomorrow's Worship*, J. I. Packer. *Services on Trial*, D. D. Billings; *Revision and the Layman*, G. E. Duffield. Three reasoned if not hopeful statements by Evangelicals on revision of Church Services now under way. They deserve reading, though they are only general statements written before the present proposals became available, and are I fear pretty negative.



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SERVANT OF

THE LORD

WHEN a man starts training for ordination people sometimes say that he has decided to "go into the Church". A moment's thought shows what misconceptions underlie this expression. All Christians are already in the Church: you cannot go into it by being ordained.

A better phrase which people use is that a man is "entering the ministry". But this is not accurate either. Ministry means service. By ordination a man is committed to a particular form of service—the *ordained* ministry—which is the subject of next month's article. Ministry as such belongs to the whole Church. Every member of the Church has a ministry, because all are called to follow Christ, the Servant of the Lord.

Care and Cure

Christ's service had two related forms—the ministry of care and the ministry of cure. Care for the sick, the lonely, the distressed. Cure for all men by bringing them into touch with God, especially through the Cross. Care and cure is the pattern of the Church's ministry: care for those in particular need; cure for all who need reconciliation with God, which means everyone.

No passage of the New Testament shows the nature of the Church's ministry more clearly than the incident recorded in St. John 13, when Jesus washed His disciples' feet. "I have set you an example," He said, "you are to do as I have done for you. In very truth I tell you, a servant is not greater than his master." Jesus had served His own disciples; they were to serve others. But the act of washing was more than care for their tired and dusty feet. It symbolised cure as well as care.

The incident takes place at the opening of St. John's passion story, and is introduced by the statement that Jesus is about to show "the full extent of His love". The other Gospels have the Last Supper as the counterpart of this section in St. John, and Jesus' action in washing the disciples' feet, like His action in breaking bread, symbolizes His death. This is the sort of ministry into which the Church is called—cure as well as care.

The Rev. Owen Everson continues his Bible Study on Service.

V—THE SERVANT CHURCH

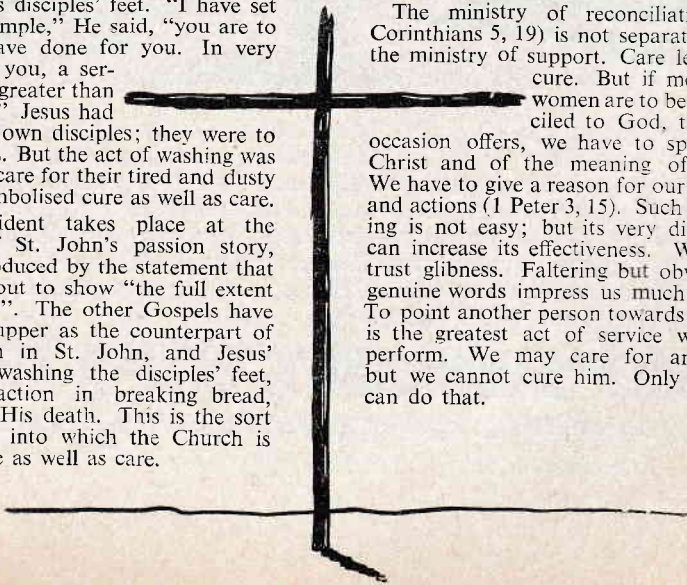
No Room?

The Church has an obligation to care for the society in which it is set. Christ's followers are to be the salt of the earth. Often it seems as if the Church has reversed the roles, and regards society as under an obligation to support the Church.

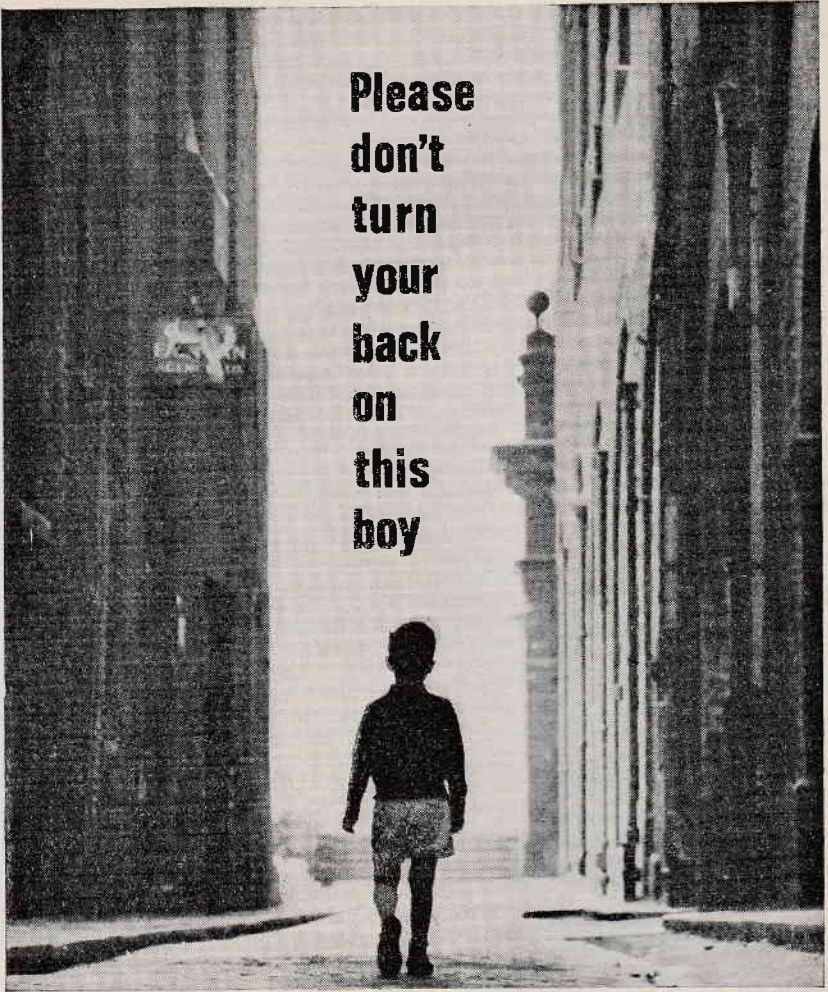
Is there any room for the Church's ministry of care when the Welfare State has taken over many of the Church's traditional activities? Plenty of room. Take one example—mental illness. We all know that many people in our country today suffer from mental illness in varying degrees of seriousness. A person recently discharged from a mental hospital needs more than anything a community of people who will accept him as he is, and help him to make his way in society again. The family with a mentally sick member needs constant support. Yet often people's reaction is to shun what they do not understand, and therefore fear. Caring, in the face of this need, is precisely what the Church is for. This is far more important than many of the activities on which we spend our time.

The Word in Season

The ministry of reconciliation (2 Corinthians 5, 19) is not separate from the ministry of support. Care leads to cure. But if men and women are to be reconciled to God, then as occasion offers, we have to speak of Christ and of the meaning of faith. We have to give a reason for our beliefs and actions (1 Peter 3, 15). Such speaking is not easy; but its very difficulty can increase its effectiveness. We distrust glibness. Faltering but obviously genuine words impress us much more. To point another person towards Christ is the greatest act of service we can perform. We may care for another, but we cannot cure him. Only Christ can do that.



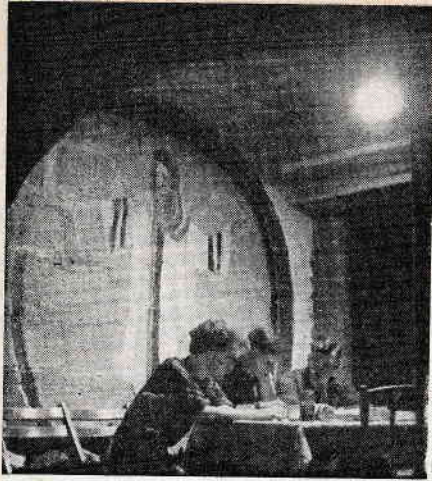
**Please
don't
turn
your
back
on
this
boy**



He needs your help badly. He has suffered through no fault of his own. A broken home and separated parents meant that he's missed the very essence of childhood—the things in a child's life that count. Now he needs care and affection. He needs an atmosphere of Christian love and happiness to grow up in. He needs to learn to have faith in himself and the future. We can give him all of these . . . but only with your help and support. Please help us. Send any donation. It will help.

HELP BARNARDO'S HELP A CHILD

DR. BARNARDO'S 478B STEPNEY CAUSEWAY LONDON E.1



Times Photo

Catacombs Coffee Club

IN ENGLISH BIG CITIES young people these days flock to the centre to gather in coffee bars. Some of these are healthy, bright and clean; others are dirty, dark and disreputable, caves of vice and crime.

In Manchester (and also in Eastbourne and Brighton and other places) local christians and men of goodwill have become worried. In these bad dens drugs may be peddled round to teenagers who easily slip into depending on "soft" or even "hard" dope. A life of misery and despair, crime or madness or suicide can begin with pep-pills and purple hearts.

Sometimes young people stay too late in city centre haunts and miss the last bus back to the suburbs. So they doss down in these clubs and begin the life of a teenage-tramp. Now sleeping rough in unsavoury places can lead to sleeping together by boys and girls—and who wants to produce a baby at 16 or to spoil the hope of real romance in marriage a few years later?

What can be done? Last year in both Manchester and Eastbourne the council plus police, teachers, churches and public-spirited citizens promoted private members' Acts of Parliament. Previously the police could do nothing about vicious coffee

Lyn



Dale

bars because the law did not regulate *coffee* drinking—as opposed to other kinds of clubs. Now, from January 1, 1966, new and special laws are in force and club owners have a short period to clean up their premises both physically and morally. Unless new paint and new behaviour come, the police can prosecute or close down these establishments.

But Christ's love does more than condemn and use the law to control those who exploit teenagers. Clubs can be good, young people want somewhere to go. Isn't there here a chance to show christian care? In Manchester a group of christian businessmen have opened on six nights a week the Catacombs Coffee Club.

Coffee and snacks are on sale at prices cheaper than in other beat clubs. In the background is continuous gospel beat music. For this club attempts to show why those who run it care, like the proprietor, christian disc-jockey David Eastwood. Teenagers are served in the way they want and hear the Christian message in ten-minute talks once an hour. More than 100 young voluntary workers are available to help with the personal problems of "him" and "her." So successful is the Catacombs that when it first opened 800 teenagers came of an evening—students, grammar school boys, teenage tramps and drug-addicts.

The Catacombs Club is situated in a softly-lit basement of a warehouse. The decor uses Christian symbols from the period of the catacombs when the Church went underground in time of persecution. In those days Christians loved and served and suffered, and painted their faith on the walls. In this modern "catacomb" the Church does the same—as compared with some other clubs in Manchester whose emblems are dripping fangs and forked tails!

So next time you visit your favourite coffee bar why not have a good look round and see what it really stands for?



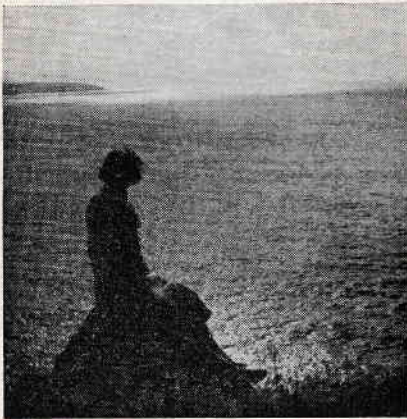
HOMES

Edited by Mary Andere

THE PROBLEM OF HOUSING has been with us ever since man began to live in cities and to own real estate. Rachmanism is no new brain-wave of a modern racketeer!

Covetousness, greed, lack of concern for one's brothers, are not peculiar to our century. The Hebrew prophets inveighed against the misery which abounded when kingdoms lacked justice, and luxury flourished for the few and oppression and want for the many: "Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth . . ."

Their promises of destruction for the nation which tolerated social injustices were not empty threats nor visionary dreams. They were factual statements of what would (and, in fact, *did*) happen to a nation which continued in such paths. The "wrath of God" is that other side of God's nature which we prefer to ignore. He could not uphold righteousness, or *right dealing*, unless He also stood adamantly against evil and unfair dealing.



And when the prophets said "Woe! He will bring evil upon you," they were also saying, "Woe! Unless you stop this behaviour and reverse the process, the natural sequence of your actions will overtake you because that is how the laws of nature work!"

Injustice, ultimately, whether in the home or in the nation, will bring rebellion and retribution. Oppression and injustice will turn men's minds to other regimes which hold out promises of fairer deals and happier conditions.

There is much we of our generation need to look at in our national household if we hope to leave a happy future for our grandchildren. Otherwise they may be inheriting a breeding ground of bitter hatreds and resentments which lead ultimately to violence and rebellion such as we are witnessing round half the world today. It isn't only in Naples, and Calcutta and Tokyo that slums exist.

Right in our own town, wherever we are, the problem exists in one form or another—the problem of lack of housing, of overcrowding, of

MYSTERY

In sunlit gardens, 'neath the elm's cool shade;
In ancient knowledge from the wise man's book,
A Chopin nocturne in the twilight played,
Or ice-pure water from a mountain brook.

In sunbeams streaming in a quiet room;
The daubs the glowing sunset paints the sky,
In fresh, sweet morning air, and sacred gloom
Of stained glass beauty in the Sanctuary.

A surging wonder fills each straining heart,
And thoughts are inexpressible. We find
A wordless awe, which draws us far apart
From worldly hurts, and calms the humbled
mind.

Sweet, transient moments, when we dimly see,
In beauty, some part of life's great Mystery.

Dilys Owen

extortionate rents for shoddy premises, key money and inflated prices for decaying properties; of hostels where husbands and wives are separated.

So God is mocked. Who once graced an earthly home.

What do you and I do about such matters? Or don't we? What we can do is to range ourselves on the side of "righteousness", or "right dealing", and join any local association which exists to fight the evils. Such associations are in most towns. And if there isn't one, why not think about starting it up yourself, or gathering together a band of friends interested in seeing that "right dealing" is established in this field of national life?

Extract from "Housing" from Michael Quoist's fine book, "Prayers of Life".

" . . . I know that in one single room thirteen crowded people are breathing on one another.

I know a mother who hooks the table and the chairs to the ceiling to make room for mattresses.

I know that rats come out to eat the crusts and bite the babies.

I know a father who gets up to stretch oil-cloth above the rain-soaked bed of his four children.

I know a mother who stays up all night since there is room for only one bed, and the two children are sick.

I know a drunken father who vomits on the child sleeping beside him.

I know a big boy who runs away alone into the night because he can't stand it any more.

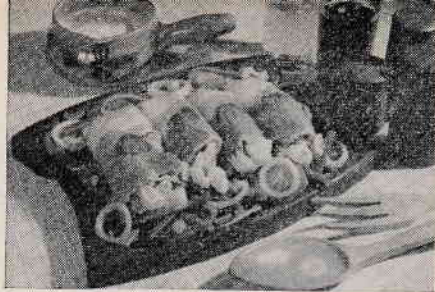
I know that some men fight for the women as there are three couples in the same attic.

I know a wife who avoids her husband as there is no room for another baby at home.

I know a child who is quietly dying, soon to join his four little brothers above.

I know . . .

I know hundreds of others—yet I was going to sleep peacefully between my clean white sheets.



IN THE HOME

Devilled Ham Rolls. Spread thick slices of cooked ham with mustard and roll around generous portions of potato salad. For extra crunchiness toss in chopped apple and celery.

Blend with mayonnaise. Top each roll with a flat radish fan. Serve with a mixed salad of sliced, skinned tomatoes, thinly sliced onions and cooked French beans turned in a sharp vinaigrette dressing.

Orange Blossom Dessert. The refreshing tang of orange combined with the delicate flavour of cottage cheese make this simple but delicious dessert.

2 eggs—separated; 2 oz. caster sugar; juice and grated rind of an orange; 8 oz. Eden Vale cottage cheese, sieved; $\frac{1}{4}$ pint double cream, whipped.

Blend egg yolks, sugar, rind and juice in a bowl over a pan of simmering water. Stir until the mixture just coats the spoon. Remove from heat and cool. Blend cheese, cream and the now cooled custard. Lastly, fold in whisked egg whites. Pour into small glasses. Chill. Decorate with cream and then a curl of orange rind.

Variations: sprinkle top with tiny ratafia biscuits.

... spoon mixture into crisp rings of meringue.

... pile mixture into crisp baked pastry case and sprinkle with browned almonds.

... spoon into scooped-out orange halves and decorate with chopped angelica.

The Versatile Lemon. The lemon is one of the most under-rated of the citrus fruits—other than for flavouring, squeezing over fish and dropping into drinks, it is very rarely used. In fact, there are many uses for the lemon apart from cooking. For example, drops of lemon juice sprinkled over fried potatoes immediately before serving adds zest to them; lemon can also be used for whitening piano keys, it keeps such vegetables as cauliflower, rice and potatoes white in appearance if added to the cooking water. When sprinkled over fresh cut fruits, such as apples and bananas, it keeps them light in colour and provides an appetising lemon tang to their flavour.



EDITOR'S TABLE

Your Letters . . .

Ecumenical

Salford 6.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

I want to commend to you the first ecumenical number our new church magazine. Through three different parishes I have always admired your inset. Last year your offer of a cover to go with the inset set me the task of recasting our parish "Loaves and Fishes". Already good relations had been established with our two independent mission chapels in the parish. When I approached them with details of a united magazine they readily agreed, with the result that you see.

I agree with the contention that the size of your edition is the handiest for church visitors who are making personal calls. It is also a size which can conveniently be kept on a bookshelf. This is in itself an encouragement towards considering the church magazine as something more than an ephemeral monthly.

Clearly the growth of ecumenical magazines for the neighbourhood served by local associations of churches will be an evangelistic feature of the future. I hope that your inset and cover might play a part in this.

May I add that one of the most attractive things about "Church News" is the fact that it does not proclaim itself as an inset. It blends so well with our own printed copy that many people fail to spot it as an insertion.

Yours very sincerely,
(The Rev.) Richard Palmer.

Baha'ism

Hitchin, Herts.

Dear Sir,

The Baha'i followers believe in the unity of the whole human race and work to draw men together in 'amity and concord'. In this, their doctrine is in harmony with Christian teaching. For the Baha'i followers, Christ is a prophet of the same status as Moses or the Buddha, and is not the second person of the Eternal Trinity as He must be for Christians. Christianity contains all the commendable aspects of the Baha'i faith, but the Christian faith is much wider and deeper than the Baha'i faith. By all means let us extend the hand of friendship to these believers, but, at the same time, let us stick to the full

truth of our catholic faith and pray that the Baha'i followers may, in time, be led into the fullness of the Christian truth.

Yours sincerely,
Anna Martin.
(Joyce Kilsby).

Birmingham 29.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

"Baha'i" correctly used is "Baha'ism" and "Bah'is".

There are enough silly things about them to deter quite a number of well-wishers from membership, but in this wicked world they are a power for good—and for God. Anglicans can admire this or that Roman Catholic Order without joining it; let them in the same spirit admire the Bah'is.

(Dr.) Robert J. Hetherington.

Buxton.

Dear Canon Rhodes,

This sect stems from Mohammedanism who also acknowledge Christ as a holy man of God. Many people who assented to Christ's crucifixion were quite willing to accept Him as a Prophet and would no doubt have subscribed to His teaching had He not claimed to be, as we truly believe "The Son of God". That claim to them, as it is to the Bah'i, was wholly false.

I cannot, therefore accept that this sect "Is for us." Whoever denies Christ as the Son of God surely denies our faith.

Yours,
O. Stark.

Sheffield 11.

Dear Sir,

A Voice coming to us down the ages whispers "Do men gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles"—"By their fruits, ye shall know them".

To those seeking for Light, the Bah'i teachings offer a star, which will lead them, to deeper understanding, to assurance, peace, and goodwill with all men.

Yours sincerely,
Una Coward (Miss).

St. Paul and Women

Dear Sir,

I understand your writer's wrath with what appears to be unreasonable remarks from St. Paul, but I think if she knew what the women were like nearly 2,000 years ago she might take a more tolerant view. After all they were hardly the polished products of a nice English Public School.

Lover of our Brother Paul.

This inset, entitled "Church News," is published by Home Words Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd., 11, Ludgate Square, E.C.4, and edited by the Rev. Canon Cecil Rhodes, St. Edmundsbury Cathedral, Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk. Printed in Great Britain by The Trafford Press Ltd., Manchester 16.
May, 1966

FRIENDS OF LITTLEMORE

Would anyone like to join the "Friends of Littlemore." This is a group formed to provide visitors for the patients in Littlemore Hospital? The subscription is 5/- a year. There are a number of ways you can help this very important effort and detailed information will be sent to you if you send your name and address to Mrs. Bing, 24 Oxford Road, Old Marston.

"TIDY VILLAGE" COMPETITION

Our Village will be entering for this competition once again this year. Please make every effort to see that we are not just "runners-up" this time!

EASTER DECORATIONS

Many people have remarked on the beauty of the flowers for the Easter Festival and we are particularly grateful to everyone who gave flowers or donations towards flowers to make this possible. Once more our thanks go to Mrs. Jennings and the ladies who came so willingly to decorate.

HAVE YOU SEEN IT YET?

The Marston W.I. Jubilee Scrap Book will be on view at St. Nicholas Church Hall, Elsfeld Road, on Friday, 20th May at 7.30 p.m. Admission 5/-. Wine and cheese will be served. Everyone will be most welcome.

ASCENSION DAY UNITED SERVICE

There will be a United Service at the Church of the Holy Family, Blackbird Leys, on Ascension Day, Thursday, May 19th, at 7.30 p.m., to which members of the Oxford Churches are invited. It is hoped that some of our congregation will be able to join in this United Act of Worship.

NEW PRAYER DESK

We are grateful to Mr. A. Smith, who has fashioned a prie-dieu for the Church out of the remains of one of the old oak pews which were removed when the Chapel was constructed. This will be a most useful addition to the furnishings of our church.

THE REVISED PSALTER

The response to the appeal for any who wished to give a Psalter to the Church (book plates for inscription provided) has been most worthwhile, and together with a small grant that we hope to receive, it looks as though we shall have enough to begin using them. The price of the Psalter is 7/6—which is slightly cheaper than the purchase price—and any who wish to present one should contact the Vicar, or sign the list in the Church porch.

THE CHURCH HALL

On the recommendation of the auditors, the directors of Marston Church Properties, have decided to increase the hire charges for the Hall. It is not often appreciated that a hire fee is not intended merely to pay for the gas and electricity, but also to maintain the total fabric, pay for the insurance, and contribute to whatever casual cleaning help can be obtained. At present the amount paid by many who use the Hall barely covers the cost of the consumption of gas and electricity.

THE SCOUT H.Q.

Largely through the continued efforts of Mr. W. Furber and Mr. N. Portsmouth, an almost derelict storage hut, adjacent to the H.Q. is being transformed into an attractive kitchenette and ante-room. This will be a great asset to the H.Q. and the Directors wish to express their gratitude to them for this very worthwhile job, as well as to the Group Committee for their outlay in purchasing the necessary materials.

HOLY BAPTISM

- Mar. 27. Paul Michael Batchellier, 27 Marsh Lane
Richard William Lamburn, Lamburn Close, 36 Oxford Road.
David Sidney Robbins, 17 Gordon Close.
- Apr. 10. Lisa Michele Baldwin, 63 Cherwell Drive.
Lesley Ann Coppock, 59 Arlington Drive.
Gary John Justice, 41 Cherwell Drive.
Brian Trevor Price, 12 Cotswold Crescent.

HOLY MATRIMONY

- Mar. 26. Gerald David Day and Ann Loraine Pointer.
John Robert Neville and Gillian Margaret Hemmings.
- Apr. 2. Leonard Maund and Linda Marguerite Bratley.
Richard Arthur John Puddephatt and Bronwen Mary Hughes.

IN MEMORIAM

- Mar. 22. Muriel Amy Bolton, aged 67.
Apr. 14. Phyllis Barnsley, aged 63.

COLLECTIONS AND COMMUNICANTS

		£	s.	d.	Communicants
Mar. 6.	Lent II	32	19	2	43
Mar. 13.	Lent III	31	14	11	42
Mar. 20.	Lent IV	26	3	7	80
Mar. 27.	Lent V	29	8	2	36
	Palm Sunday	48	16	2	105
	Easter Day	123	0	0	206

Number of week-day communicants — 111.

PARISH CALENDAR : MAY

- May 1. **EASTER III.** Festival of SS Philip & James, A.A. & M.M.
Services as for the 1st Sunday in the month with Parish Communion at 11 a.m.
4. **Wednesday.** Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
Young Wives meet in Church Hall at 7.45 p.m.
7. **Saturday.** Scouts Barn Dance.
8. **EASTER IV.** Services as for the 2nd Sunday in the month with Holy Baptism at 3 p.m.
11. **Wednesday.** Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
7.45 p.m. Mothers' Union House group and quiet half-hour at Mrs. Webb's, 85 Ferry Road.
- Beginning of Christian Aid Week**
15. **ROGATION SUNDAY.** Services as for the 3rd Sunday in the month with Family Communion at 9.30 a.m.
Over 60's Club attending Evensong at 6.30 p.m.
18. **Wednesday.** Rogation Day. Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
19. **Thursday.** **ASCENSION DAY**
Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m. (Special Intention for Sick).
7.30 p.m. **UNITED SERVICE** at Blackbird Leys.
20. **Friday.** N.B. 3rd Friday H.C. transferred to previous day.
7.30 p.m. W.I. invite any people interested to Church Hall when their Book on the Village will be on view.
22. **SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY**
Services as for the 4th Sunday in the month with Holy Baptism at 3 p.m.
25. **Wednesday.** Holy Communion, 7.15 a.m.
Mothers' Union meeting in Church Hall, 7.45 p.m.
29. **WHIT-SUNDAY**
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
11.0 a.m. Mattins.
3.00 p.m. Holy Baptism.
6.30 p.m. Evensong.

Evensong said daily at 7 p.m. except on Friday (when it is at 5.30 p.m.) and Saturday.

Mattins 7.15 a.m. except on Wednesday (when there is the service of Holy Communion) and Saturday.

CHURCH & LOCAL CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH

- Bell Ringers.** Sec. : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.
Brownies. Brown Owl : Mrs. N. Edmonds, 10 Ashlong Road.
Choir. Choirmaster : Mrs. E. M. Garner, 31 Oxford Road.
Cubs. Leader : Mr. E. Morse, 58 William Street, Oxford.
Girl Guides. Captain : Mrs. J. Clarke, 30 Cavendish Drive.
Parish Magazine. Sec. : Mrs. & Miss Finch, "Stanmore," Boults Lane.
Mothers' Union. Enrolling Member : Mrs. A. Smith, 4 Windsor Crescent. Secretary : Mrs. R. Vernede, The Manor House, Old Marston
Parochial Church Council. Sec. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.
Scouts. Scout Master : Mr. C. McCartney, 20 Sands Way, Benson. Oxon.
G.S.M. : Mr. A. Smith, 4 Windsor Crescent.
St. Nicholas' Fellowship. Sec. : Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage, Old Marston.
Young Wives Group : Group Leader : Mrs. B. Sleightholm, 72 Oxford Road. Secretary : Mrs. J. Sparrowhawk, 23 Ashlong Road.
Youth Fellowship. Secretary : Miss Lindsay Dunkley, 4 Hadow Road, New Marston.

LOCAL

- St. Nicholas' Art Group.** Sec. : Mr. B. Davis, 56 Elms Drive.
Allotment Association. Sec. : Mr. R. Bowen, 135 Oxford Road.
British Legion. Marston & District Sec. : Mr. F. Thompson, 5 Temple Street, Oxford.
The Marston Players. Mrs. Yates, Boults Lodge, Boults Lane, Old Marston.
Over 60's Club. Sec. : Mrs. J. Yates, Boults Lodge, Boults Lane. Treas. : Mrs. W. Tomlinson, 35 Oxford Road.
Parish Council. Chairman : Mr. Rumbold, 8 Beechey Avenue.
Refugee Committee. Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage, Elsfield Road.
Teacher-Parent Association. St. Nicholas County Primary School. Mr. J. Sparrowhawk, 23 Ashlong Road.
Teacher-Parent Association. Old Marston S/M School. Mr. G. Ballsdon, 15 Cromwell Close.
Women's Institute. Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.

USEFUL INFORMATION

- District Nurses, 6 Broughton's Close, Old Marston. Tel. Oxford 44417
Infant Welfare Clinic : The Village Hall, Thursdays 2—4 p.m.
Library : The Village Hall, Old Marston.
Adults Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m. ; 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.
Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. : 5.30 to 7.0 p.m.
Friday, 3 to 6.30 p.m.
Children : Monday, 3 to 5.15 p.m. ; Wednesday, 3 to 5.15 p.m.
Over 60's Club. St. Nicholas Church Hall, Mondays at 2.45 p.m.
Registrar of Births, Marriages and Deaths : St. Nicholas' Church Hall, Elsfield Road, Old Marston. Thursdays 4 to 4.30 p.m.
Village Hall. All Bookings to Mr. Rumbold, 8 Beechey Avenue, Old Marston.
St. Nicholas' Church Hall and Committee Room. All Bookings to Miss O. J. Lodge, The Flat, 15 Mill Lane, Old Marston.
Nursery School. All enquiries to :—The Village Hall during school hours.

DIRECTORY

We hope all readers will patronise the shops advertised in this
Directory where excellent service is assured :

- Baby Linen, General Drapery and Shoe Repairs :**
 "Mac's," Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 61423
- Baby Linen, "Tots to Teens" and Ladies Wear, Wool :**
 "Joyce's," 18 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 63846
- Baby Linen and Ladies' Wear, Wool, etc. :**
 North, 5 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 41451
- Butcher (High Class) :**
 V. C. White (Marston) Ltd., 17 Salford Rd., Old Marston...Te. 43177
- Chemist :**
 B. G. Oliver (Oxford) Ltd., 11 Old Marston Rd., Marston...Tel. 43824
- Christian Book Centre :**
 57A St. Clement's Street, Oxford.....Tel. 47567
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 Dunlops, L.M.S. Wharf, Oxford.....Tel. 42421
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 Job's—The Family Dairy—Pony Road, Horspath
 R. A. Smith, Church Lane, Old Marston.....Tel. 48813
- Driving School :**
 "Lionel" School of Motoring, R.A.C. I.A.M.,
 12 Cotswold Crescent, Old Marston.....Tel. 42126
- Fish and Poultry, Greengrocery and Frozen Foods :**
 G. R. Porter, 19 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 42757
- Funeral Director :**
 W. Reeves & Son, 10 Cambridge Terrace, St. Ebbe's.....Tel. 42529
 83 Botley Road, Oxford.....Tel. 42529
- General Household, Wallpaper and Paints, Paraffin
 and "King Kole" Delivery Service :**
 Simpson, 7 Salford Road Old Marston.....Tel. 42776
- Grocery Provisions and Old Marston Post Office :**
 L. E. H. Hayle, Oxford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 49668
- Hairdressing :**
 Ladies' & Gent's :
 S. T. Greenaway, 402 Marston Road, Oxford.....Tel. 48726
 Ladies' & Children's :
 Colin & Pam Booth, 9 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 41632
 Michael, Hair Fashions, 16 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 63842
- Hardware Stores and Paraffin Delivery Service :**
 L. C. Boiteux, 8 Cherwell Drive, Marston.....Tel. 61668
- Men's, Youths & Juvenile Wear, Alterations & Repairs & Dry Cleaning :**
 Percy's, 11 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 43212
- Music for Parties and Wedding Receptions, Tape Recordings :**
 Michael Berg and John Bleay.....Tel. 44322
 14 Fairfax Avenue, Old Marston.....Tel. 43785
- Newsagents, Tobacconists, Confectioners and Stationers :**
 Baxters (Oxford) Ltd., 7 Old Marston Road, Oxford.....Tel. 42123
 and 22 Cherwell Drive.
 G. C. Green, 13 Salford Road, Old Marston.....Tel. 48932
- Painter & Decorator, Plumbing & General Repairs :**
 S. Kushmar, 47 Ferry Road, Marston.....Tel. 47189
- Radio and Television, Rental, Sales and Service :**
 W. R. Hammond & Son Ltd., 404 Marston Road, Oxford...Tel. 47706
- Sanitary Engineer :**
 A. J. Walton, A.M.Inst.B.E., 1 Beechey Ave., Old Marston...Tel. 47107
- Taxi — Car Hire (Long or Short Journeys) :**
 Marston Taxi Service, Mr. & Mrs. Leach, 2 Cavendish Drive,
 Old Marston.....Tel. 47197
- Wavy Line Groceries, Provisions and Frozen Foods :**
 J. M. & G. M. Tyrrell, Salford Stores, 15 Salford Road.....Tel.43174