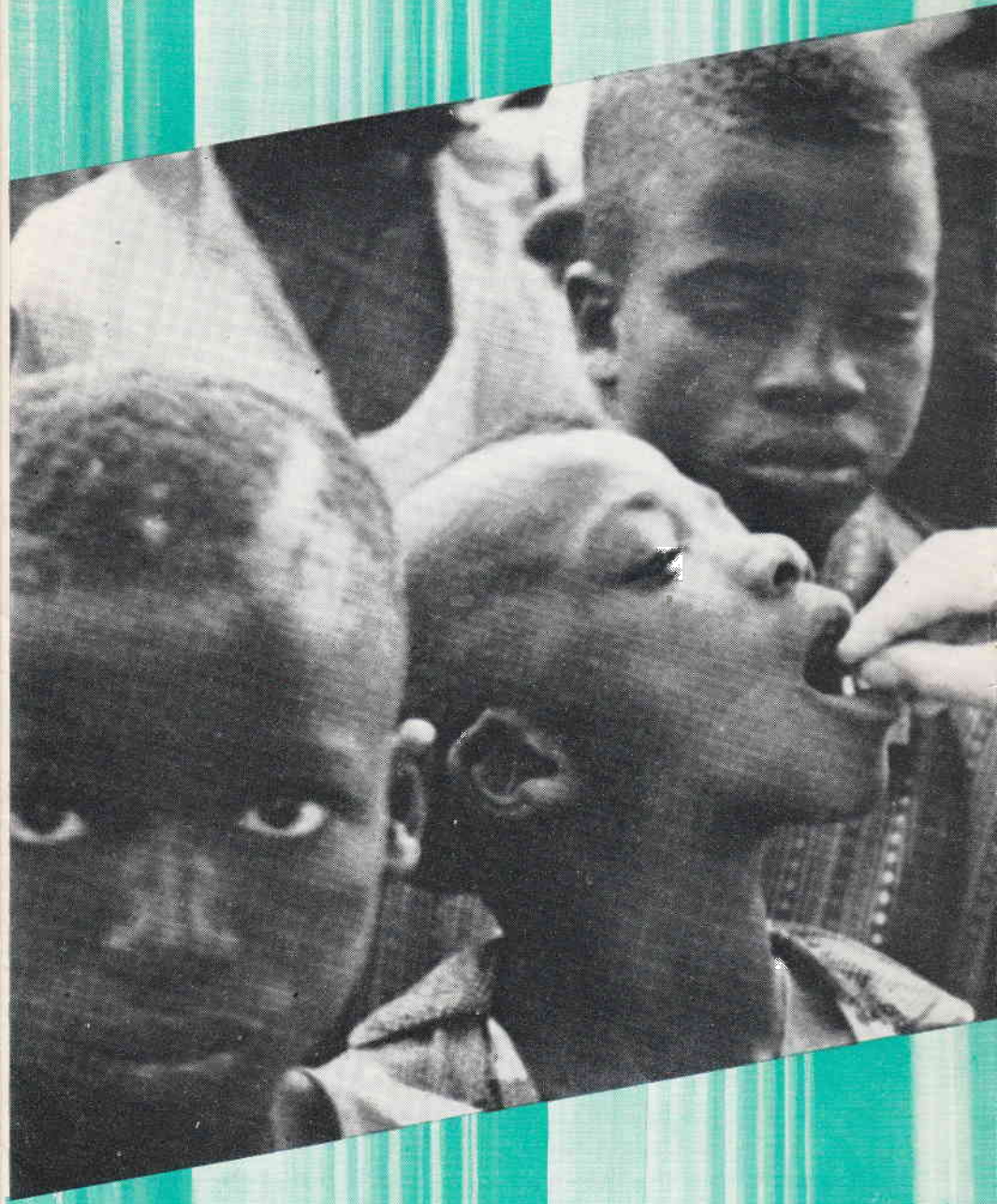


ST. NICHOLAS CHURCH

MARSTON NEWS



No. 123

MAY, 1968

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

Mr. Clifford Dunklev, 4 Hadow Road, New Marston,
Oxford. Tel. : Oxford 44239.

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. : Oxford 41888.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion : 8 a.m.

Parish Communion : 10 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).

The Daily Offices of Mattins and Evensong are usually said each day at 7.15 a.m. and 7.15 p.m. (except on Saturdays). Fridays Evensong is at 5.15 p.m. Wednesday : Matins is at 9.15 a.m. but it is advisable to consult the notice board in the Church Porch.

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.

Nursery : Sundays, 11 a.m. in Mortimer Hall.

Mothers' Union : 4th Wednesday.

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 : Monday, 7.15 p.m. in Scout Headquarters.

Cubs : Wednesday, 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).

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.

Cover Picture : There are hungry people still. "U.N.H.C.R."

VICAR'S LETTER

My Dear Friends,

Thank you—all of you—for such a generous Easter gift : a pledge of your loyal support and affection over the past nine years. My wife and I value this more than we can say. It was a great joy also to welcome some of you to a special celebration of the C.S.L. Liturgy on the 9th Anniversary of my Induction, after coming to you from the Church of South India in April 1959.

I would like to take this opportunity of paying a special word of tribute to Mr. Bernard Oliver, who has served the parish as Churchwarden for sixteen years, and who retired at our last A.G.M. Bernard has been a splendid friend to me, and I have valued tremendously his encouragement, good humour, and advice during my ministry among you.

May I thank you all—as a parish—for the wonderful way in which you have all co-operated in the experimental period of using the New Series II Communion Service over the past six months. As the Bishop pointed out to us on Palm Sunday, the service has to be used regularly for an extended period in order to assess its merits. A special word of thanks must go to the choir, Mrs. Garner and to the Sunday School teachers for their co-operation in the new arrangements.

As a result of the PARISH MEETING on Thursday, May 9th at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall, where I will be publishing the results of the Referendum, and also the P.C.C. Meeting the following week, I hope that by the first Sunday in June we shall have worked out a pattern of Sunday worship which will meet as many needs as possible.

Our referendum has excited interest far and wide. The Editor of the Diocesan Magazine has already written for news of its progress, and I have heard of one incumbent who is thinking of copying the idea. Your comments have been immensely valuable—even if perhaps they embraced a wider sphere than that intended.

Perhaps I ought to add in view of some of your suggestions, that it is not in my power to change the actual form of Series II—or of the present Government—both of which came in for a certain amount of criticism on one form ! !

Nevertheless, it speaks highly for the parish of Marston, that it is neither too rigid, to continue with the old, nor too small to be able to accept what is new, without first pondering the advantages of both.

Yours sincerely,



PERSONAL

May I take this opportunity of expressing my heart felt thanks to all the many kind parishioners who have made it possible for me to have a new and lighter bicycle, and especially of course to Miss Barbara Morton. I should very much like to have thanked each one personally, but as I understand quite a number of the gifts were given anonymously, I hope every one will accept this as an intimation of my sincerest gratitude. I should never have believed it would have made such a difference getting

around the parish, and now I have to take great care that I do not exceed the speed limit ! I would like to say " thank you " too to Mr. Fred Chaulk who has come to my rescue on so many occasions at very short notice, when my old " rusty steed " let me down !

O. J. Lodge.

EASTER VESTRY & ANNUAL GENERAL CHURCH MEETING TUESDAY, 2nd April

Tribute was paid by the Vicar and by Dr. Cyril Carter to Mr. Bernard Oliver on his retirement as People's Churchwarden for the past 16 years, and gratitude expressed for his devoted and faithful work over these years. His place will be taken by Mr. Victor Cardy. To him and to his family we extend a warm welcome as he takes up this office.

The following were elected to serve on the Parochial Church Council : Miss Baker, Dr. Carter, Mr. Casterton, Mr. Day, Mrs. Harlow, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Maund, Mr. Oliver, Mr. Porter, Mrs. Rimmer, Mr. Sargeant, Mr. Sheppard, Miss E. Warburton, Mr. Webb, Mr. Whettam, Mrs. Williams and Miss Wren. Ex-Officio : Mr. Wren and Miss Lodge.

MOTHERS' UNION

SCHOOL OF PRAYER : FRIDAY, 3rd May at St. Barnabas' Church, Oxford, conducted by the Rev. Canon Nicholson.

11.0 a.m. Holy Communion (this is not obligatory).

11.45 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. Addresses and questions in Church.

1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. Lunch (please bring picnic lunch).

2.00 p.m. to 3.15 p.m. Addresses and questions in Church.

This is for all Mothers' Union members and Young Wives who would like help with their own prayers or with teaching their children to pray. Mothers of young children may find it difficult to attend the **whole** session, but if you are interested, try to get to the morning or afternoon session.

S. Barnabas Church is in Cardigan Street, off Walton Street (opposite Radcliffe Infirmary). Cardigan Street is a turning on the left from the No. 3 'bus stop.

There is a change in our May meeting. This will now be held in the Church Hall on **Wednesday, 29th May at 7.45 p.m.** instead of 22nd May as previously announced. Subject : " Putting Asunder " when Mrs. A. Cameron will talk about the proposed Divorce Reform Bill. We welcome all young wives and ladies of the Church.

B. Prescott.

CUB SCOUTS

These will now meet on **TUESDAY** evenings and we welcome the new Cub Scout Leader, Mr. Alan Roberts. Any boys hoping to join the Pack are advised to see that their names are put on to the waiting list.

VILLAGE HALL

THE ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Village Hall at 7.45 p.m. on **MONDAY, 6th May**. All members of the public are welcome.

A list of Church and Village Organisations for permanent display in the Village Hall is being compiled and Mr. Roy Jones, c/o 118 Oxford Road would be grateful for the names and addresses of the Chairman, Secretary and Committee of each organisation.

HYMN

of

THANKSGIVING

We thank Thee, Lord, for this good earth,
For all the things of lasting worth;
For all the loveliness of life,
And peace that has its birth in strife.

We thank Thee for the good and bright,
For knowledge of the path of right;
For guidance which Thou dost impart,
And loyal singleness of heart.

For all the joy of friendship's claim,
And hope that ever leaps to flame;
For faith that keeps our footsteps
straight,
And brings our souls to Heaven's gate.

For all the birds and trees and flowers,
And sunshine, tempered with soft
showers;
For countryside, and babbling brook,
And inspiration from a book.

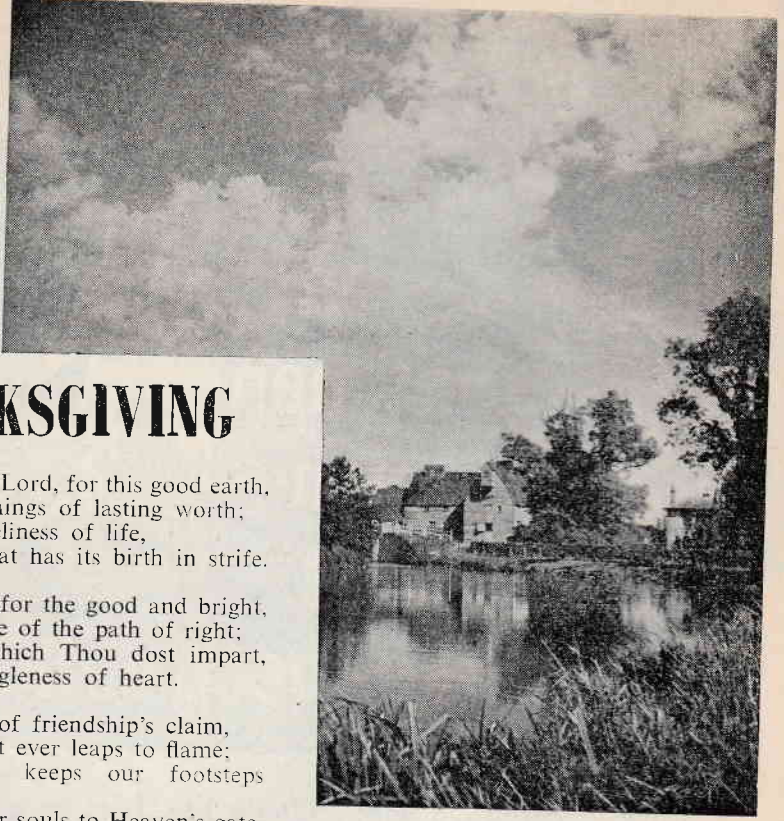
For summer's sun and winter's cold,
And gracefulness in growing old;
For bloom of youth, and truth to learn,
And all experience to earn.

We thank Thee most of all for love,
Reflection from Thy heart above;
For all Thy power, Thy purpose grand,
And for the grace to understand.

We thank Thee for our daily food,
For happiness in doing good;
For all the things Thou dost bestow,
And all the blessings that we know.

We thank Thee, Lord, for every gift,
And resurrection power to lift
Our little lives towards the goal:
Refreshment, saving of the soul.

Clifford Morris



IN THIS ISSUE

- Hymn of Thanksgiving
- Our Tough World
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- Borrowed Prayer
- Wider Bounds
- Pray: Uppsala and Lambeth
- Charity Funds
- Young People
- Women
- Editor's Table

'It is a great pity that men and women forget that they have been children'



George William Curtis

Love... care... a happy family life. It is so easy to forget how important all of these are to a small child. Please help us give all these things to our children so that they can grow into useful Christian citizens.

Send your donation today!

To: Dr. Barnardo's, 478c
Stepney Causeway, London E. 1.

I enclose a donation for the work Dr. Barnardo's are doing for children.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

**Help
Barnardo's help a child**

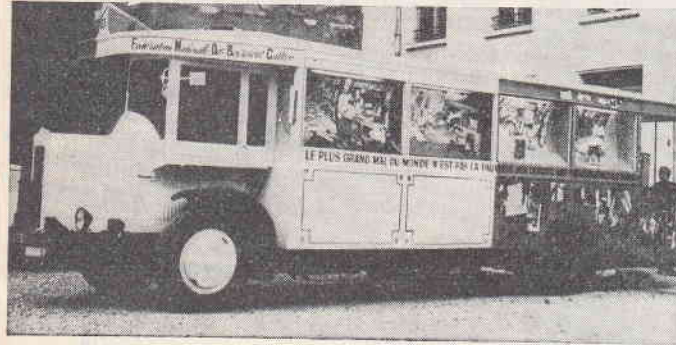
Tough world

the human toll

VIETNAM

**NEAR EAST
REFUGEES
Saigon
DISASTER**

**Immigrants
EARTHQUAKE
VICTIMS**



Response

Ours is a tough and demanding world — human disasters like Vietnam; natural disasters—drought, starvation, floods, earthquakes. We can help—by our prayers, by our personal support, by our pennies and our pounds.

French Effort

I came across notice of this imaginative effort in France. An old Paris transport bus converted into an effective plea for the hungry, with excellent large photos and placards and mottoes. "The world's worst evil is not the poverty of the have-nots but the thoughtlessness of the haves." It toured widely in the provinces and was greatly seen by students and schoolchildren.—UNESCO.

You see, they're trying to find some under-developed areas.

▼ (London Evening Standard)

▼ *Christian humanity*

and human inhumanity ►



ONE WOMAN IN NAKURU

NAKURU, WITH A POPULATION of nearly 40,000, lies 6,000 feet up the Rift Valley, and some 100 miles to North-West of Nairobi. Like many towns in Kenya it faces many, many problems as it tries within an independent Kenya, to settle down and face the future.

The past has been tough. Mau Mau, the Emergency, when many of her men fled to the forests and never returned. Other men were detained, others ordered off the farms where they had worked and lived for years.

And now independence—but a restless, insecure people, many children, many women, many fathers missing, the future unknown.

So no wonder the youth became “like wild animals, in gangs stealing and drinking, scavenging dustbins, living and sleeping in caves and a deserted cemetery . . .”

Lois Mwauiki is no ordinary personality. She's had University training, three years teaching, further training at the Josephine Butler College, Liverpool in social work. Twelve months ago she was asked by the National Christian Council of Kenya to go to Nakuru to see what she could do. No easy task. Yet it is reported that after working there six months one of the three gangs melted away and the boys settled into jobs and lived back at home again. Lois says she is faced with all sorts of problems, matrimonial, psychological, delinquent, rent, nutritional, family planning. But one young woman in a tough town of 40,000 making an impact. The Christian Church in Kenya is seeking to appoint more like her in other towns.—*Christian Aid Bulletin*.

And now . . .

PICTURE BROADSHEETS!

Now you can have a guaranteed all-the-year round overseas picture display! Picture broadsheets are 30" × 40", printed in two colours. Each contains a display title, brief main message, and five or six large pictures, litho printed from top-quality photos. There are background notes for leaders. After main display, the broadsheets can be cut up for scrap books, do-it-yourself exhibitions, etc. Subscription only £2 for 12 monthly issues. Write for illustrated leaflet and order form to

**The Manager, Publishing Department
CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY
157 Waterloo Road, London, S.E.1**

IRAN

by Canon Cecil Rhodes—

MOST OF US WILL REMEMBER last October watching the glittering crowning of the Shah of Persia, Reza Pahlavi—after having ruled 26 years in his own country. I believe I am right in saying that he felt only after all these years was he deserving of his throne because of the service he had rendered his people.

This liberal, enlightened monarch follows in a great tradition in his country. The Old Testament tells us that Cyrus the Great, founder of the Iranian empire, a non-Jew, was called the Messiah (Isaiah, Chapter 45). He was the first known person to issue a charter for freedom of religious belief (Ezra, Chapter 1). He assisted the Jews in their construction of the second temple in Jerusalem.

"*Jewry Today*" tells of the current co-operative and friendly relations which Iran has with the Jews and of the great kindness towards refugees from Poland, Russia, Afghanistan, India and Iraq. Because of this World Jewry presented recently a wonderful pure gold commemoration plaque, weighing 50 kilograms, inscribed with diamonds and rubies, depicting the coronation of the Shah and the Queen, and which also depicts Moses the Law Giver, and King Cyrus bestowing the charter of freedom to Ezra and Nehemiah.

But undoubtedly the greatest good which the Shah and his wife are rendering to their country is their enlightened and effective



1. Two Army of Knowledge Teachers.
2. Peasant farmers instructed.
3. Building a dam.

battle against ignorance and poverty. All young men must give national service, I believe, for two years. But those who have a good education may opt to become members of the Army of Knowledge, the country's educational corps. Four months is given to training and then 14 months devoted to teaching people, both school-age children and adults. Teacher-soldiers—over the past three years they have taught nearly a million village people to read and write.

They also try to teach the people how to live, how to use and improve their social and physical environ-

ment, how to do their laundry better, to keep their wells free from pollution.

Amongst the villagers there is a zest to learn and in a practical down-to-earth way there is a zest to teach. For these teachers are not paid salaries but are given a financial reward for each former illiterate who successfully passes the Training Centre's examination: and this encourages them, not only to teach well, but to see their scholars are not absent—and in these country-backward-areas this can be a problem! For instance 35 women arrive with 35 babies. Who can teach? Ingenuity gives the answer. A nursery must be provided for the children to be looked after. Again, all the women are missing. Why? Because it is the pickling season. Therefore into the course is placed how to pickle better than they have been doing in the past!

The great sign across Iran is development. The whole country is changing fast. Wherever one travels clouds of dust reveal the whereabouts of ponderous road-making machines constructing not only trunk roads to link major towns but feeder roads which open up for the first time the villages of the interior to the marketing of their produce.

Railways, seaports, airports are being extended. New dams are not only generating power for industry and the eventual electrification of the entire country, but they are opening up vast tracts of land to cultivation. It also adds a new desire to live and a new hope for a better future. The slogan is "Investment in human beings in the form of education at every level."

No doubt other nations will see the splendour of what is happening in Iran and bring hope to their countries also.

Please help us to FIGHT CANCER

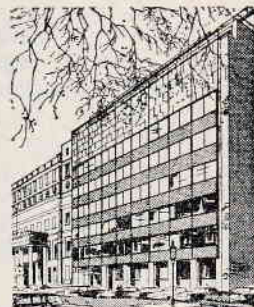
In the up-to-date laboratories of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, every weapon of modern science is being used to fight all forms of cancer, including leukaemia. Founded in 1902 on the initiative of the Royal Colleges of Physicians and Surgeons, the I.C.R.F. is now playing a role of major international importance in this great work. But research is costly. Over £1 million is needed annually. Will you please help - now?

Please send your donations now to:
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IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
(Dept. 257)
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Patron:
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The I.C.R.F.
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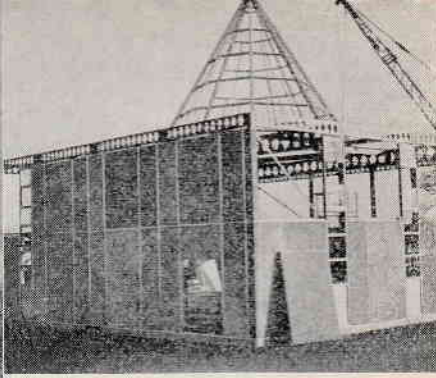
IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND



End of Cathedral



The Rev. Elsie D. Chamberlain, B.D.



Modular Church Building

End of Cathedral

IN the Dutch city of Rotterdam, Roman Catholic Bishop Martinus Jansen has come up with a direct, if drastic, solution for his cathedral problem: he has sold it to the wreckers.

Reasons: His 76-year-old cathedral was badly in need of repairs. It had a regular congregation of only 300—and the church seated 1,100. On top of that, the bishop insisted, it was “a very ugly building.” Auctioned last summer for \$1,400,000 to a developer. With the money from the sale, Bishop Jansen converted a nearby convent chapel into a church for the residents of his old cathedral parish, ordered the construction of two much-needed new churches in the Rotterdam suburbs, plus another in The Hague, which is part of his diocese. A second Dutch prelate, Bishop Hubertus Ernst of Breda, is now planning to demolish his 19th century cathedral for similar reasons.

City Temple Church

THE new minister, the Rev. Kenneth Slack, has not been slack in gaining to his side one of the most effective and consistent women ministers, the Rev. Elsie Chamberlain, wife of an Anglican priest. She was, of course, for long a well known voice on religious broadcasting, from which she retired some 12 months ago.

A PARSON MAY DREAM!
“The Steeple Fund was over-subscribed.”
Courtesy “Punch”



Modular Church

BRTAIN'S first metric modular-built church — St. Francis, Duston, Northants, was completed a little earlier this year.

The A75 Metric system is designed on the basis of a 100 mm. module, and uses steel, concrete, and timber components. It represents a major advance in dimensional co-ordination, and its flexibility gives the architect almost unlimited design freedom. A completely new method of jointing enables the interchange, at design stage, of various types of walling panels—for example, concrete, timber and aluminium.

Apart from a glazed pyramidal lantern, the Duston church has been entirely constructed from standardised components.

Parson's Task

Letter to “The Times,” February, '68.

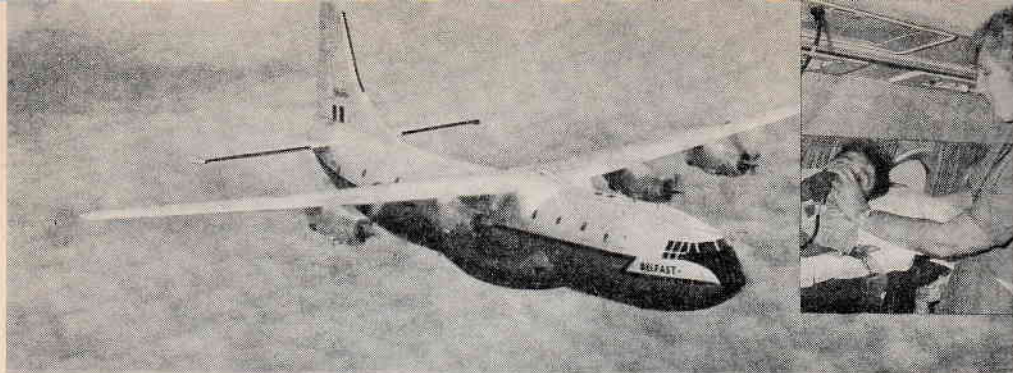
SIR,—I am an ordinary parish priest with three parishes and four churches. I am busy (and happy) from morning till night, visiting, chatting by the way, called on at unexpected moments in crises, baptising—some of my new roads get called “Fertility Crescent”—marrying, burying, teaching in my schools, where I love my children and they love me. Unless I am grossly deceived, I am everywhere welcome. And sometimes useful.

Let the clever people continue to be “anti-institutionist” and “anti-sacerdotalist”. In an astute technological but dehumanised society, the human parson can find a wonderful vocation. And at the grass-roots his people know it.

Yours sincerely,

(Canon) E. F. HUDSON,

The Rectory, Ingatestone, Essex.



RARELY A WEEK PASSES but we see, in some paper or another, a reference to the Royal Air Force. Sometimes the controversial purchase of aircraft for the future; sometimes the movements to places like Zambia in times of crisis.

One side of their work is unheralded and unobtrusive—flying missions which save hundreds of lives every year in many parts of the world. Once called “Casevac”—short for casualty evacuation—the flights are now termed “Aeromed”—short for aeromedical, and are based on the great RAF airfield at Lyneham, Wiltshire.

Here Princess Mary’s Royal Air Force Nurses (PMRAFNS) are trained alongside WRAF and RAF for what is now accepted as the world’s finest “lifeline,” much admired by the United States Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force, and by the Royal Australian Air Force—to which last service Wg. Cdr. W. M. S. Thomson, Lyneham’s Senior Medical Officer, has gone for a period of loan service.

Beginnings

In the 1920s air ambulances were developed, especially in the Middle East. They were of particular value in the great Quetta earthquake—history’s first big air evacuation of casualties. During World War II the system was considerably enlarged and in 1944 no fewer than 300,000 patients were moved by air from

Life-line in the sky

LESLIE HUNT

battle zones. Today numbers are naturally smaller but an average of 2,600 men, women, and children, are flown to U.K. for urgent medical attention, every year.

Cases

The child of a civilian in the Far East was found to have a congenital deformity of the heart which made the baby far too ill for any of the civil airlines to accept as a passenger. The RAF was approached and, as in all instances where flights are properly sponsored by the Embassy or Services, picked up the child *and parents* and soon they were airborne from Singapore en route for England. After refuelling for Aden the aircraft took off for the last half of the trip and, tragically, the infant developed gastro-enteritis and went into acute heart-failure.

The flight sister told the Britannia’s captain and he contacted Aden by radio, then brought his mighty machine down to Khormaksar for the smoothest-possible landing. The Senior Medical Officer was on the tarmac ready to take over and the baby was admitted to the RAF Hospital. For days the boy’s life hung in the balance but he was saved by devoted nursing. The Padre loaned

his flat, one of the medical officers loaned his car, and strangers stopped the parents in the streets to ask about the child. Eventually the baby was pronounced fit to continue the journey and safely arrived at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London.

The father wrote "... it has been an experience which has restored our faith in human nature. I had been abroad for so long that I had forgotten to be British. I am now continually aware of what it means."

Soldiers, one with a bullet near the heart, the other with a bullet in the head. As the aircraft was being prepared Wg. Cdr. Thomson was asked if he could take nine other patients, including the wife of a forces' employee, very seriously ill. Within minutes the aircraft was loaded, and, after take-off, the sisters and orderlies, WRAF and airmen, tended to their patients just as though in a ward at some U.K. hospital, taking temperatures, adjusting bedclothes, changing dressings, liaising with the quartermasters over meals.

Many of the RAF's medical personnel are trained parachutists ready to drop in as paramedical teams into disaster areas—all are trained in dinghy drill and are given flying experience before taking off to care for the sick and injured.

Of all the jobs in the armed forces surely none has a more satisfying "end-product" than this. Training up to SRN-standard is now available to members of the WRAF who work as nursing orderlies, and the coveted half-wing of the air quartermaster for the girls who co-operate so splendidly with the aeromed teams in the giant VC-10s, Belfasts, Andovers, Comets and Britannia's of RAF Support Command. When one realises that a VC-10 will carry up to 150 passengers as sitting-cases, or 70-80 stretchers, it is indeed a long step from the first air ambulances.



Only Ovaltine gives you the goodness of malt, eggs and added vitamins. Ovaltine is nourishing, sustaining, energy-building—a cup at bedtime is an invaluable aid to sound, restorative sleep. Have a cup of Ovaltine tonight and you'll wake up rested, refreshed, full of energy tomorrow.

OVALTINE

helps put back
what the day takes out

P227B

**CHURCH ASSEMBLY
IN FEBRUARY**

**IVO
WEBB**

CHURCH Assembly gave its final approval to Synodical Government—by 1970 it will bring laity more and more to share the whole work of the Church. Seventeen will be the age for Electoral Roll and Church Council membership.

The main dispute was over the question as to what should make a person eligible for the role—Communicant status, Confirmation status or only baptismal status? Baptismal status won.

The Report of the Missionary Council, presented by the Earl of March, revealed a lukewarm response by the Church to the appeals of M.E.C.C.A., £43,000 given instead of the hoped for £300,000. Nor has the Church fully realised that the most important thought

was sharing together common problems and needs. To parishes comes the appeal to make every effort to increase giving to the Church Overseas, especially in view of devaluation problems.

But this appeal is not helped by the necessary rises in costs at home as well, which, as Sir Edmund Compton, the Finance Board chairman, explained, must make for a much increased budget for the triennial period 1969-1971. Other matters before the Assembly concerned the problems of less Ordination Candidates—although the downward trend seems to have been stayed; the problems of Diocesan Boundaries, with special reference to Greater London.

Motions: State aid for Historic Churches. Assembly did not yet feel this was the right moment for such an appeal. Many more motions, covering a wide variety of subjects remain for future sessions. Much work was done in a busy three and a half days.



BORROWED PRAYER The Rev. R. P. Flindall

The Psalms are the private and public prayers of men, known and unknown, in ancient Israel. In borrowing their prayers we share their experience of God; employ their attitudes of mind; and affirm their belief. Each Psalm has been selected by the Church for use at Evensong on one Sunday of the year and deserves our prayerful study during the whole week.

May 5 An Act of Adoration. Psalm 84. **Wait upon God** who has made himself known to us through the family worship of the Church.

Adore God who allows us to draw near in worship and who wants us to experience the fullness of his love.

Ask God that the loneliness, despair and isolation of individual men and women might be replaced by the fellowship of the Christian family.

Say the Gloria.

May 12 An Act of Surrender. Psalm 115. **Wait upon God** who alone can give the real life which possessions, power and superstition so noticeably fail to achieve.

Adore God who is the living, dynamic, intelligent, personal and sympathetic power in our experience.

Ask God to strengthen our understanding of what is meant by eternal life, and to recognise the fact of Jesus' resurrection unknown to the writer of verse 17.

Say the Gloria.

May 19 Prayer for Travellers and the Hungry. Psalm 107: 23-41.

Wait upon God picturing the accidents which accompany so much of our travel, and also the state of starving and homeless people.

Adore God who loves mankind and desires only our good.

Ask God to grant us consideration for others and that our land might use some of its wealth for the good of the needy.

Say the Gloria.

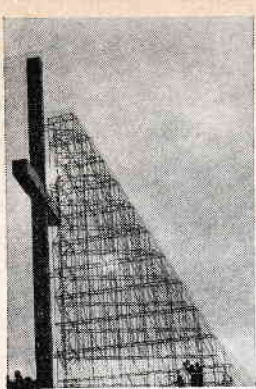
May 26 A War Song of the Prince of Peace. Psalm 146.

Wait upon God who sustains the universe, controls the affairs of men, and reigns unchallenged.

Adore God by recognising his claim on every part of our life, work and thought.

Ask God to bring peace to a world bruised by the vast political empires and states seeking to achieve their own ends.

Say the Gloria.



WIDER BOUNDS

Giving important news of events and persons in Roman and Free Churches.

SISTER CHURCHES

POPE JOHN XXIII and Patriarch Athenagoras I exchanged messages but never met. The death of the Pope robbed the Christian world of an embrace of friendship that ought to have taken place. Those two genial and open-hearted patriarchs, so much alike in many ways, stood out like symbols in the 20th century of a Christian fellowship that bound the churches of east and west in patristic times.

FROM ROME TO JERUSALEM

Caught by the spirit of ecumenism, Pope Paul surprised the fathers of Vatican II when he announced that he would go on pilgrimage to the Holy Land. A visit to Jerusalem was the best way to say what was in his heart, Jerusalem for him was the birthplace of all the Christian churches. It was the home of the Jews. Half the city was then in the non-Christian world. It was his desire to announce the message of the Council in Jerusalem.

Patriarch Athenagoras was quick to respond. He would meet Pope Paul there, not as the representative of Orthodoxy—the time was not ripe for that—but as Bishop of Constantinople. The two patriarchs met on January 5th, 1964, on the Mount of Olives. The previous meeting of the bishops of Old and New Rome was in 1493 when Patriarch Joseph met Pope Eugene IV. The occasion was the Council of Florence. The friendship established then was short lived, Athenagoras and Paul felt that it was good to speak again after centuries of silence. There was more to be said, however, than the

hurried nature of a pilgrimage permitted. They promised to meet again.

AT HOME WITH PATRIARCH ATHENAGORAS

On July 25th, 1967, Pope Paul left Rome for Istanbul. Max Thurian of Taizé was quick to note the gesture: "The protocol of men is reversed by the protocol of the gospel which is service and humility." The Pope, the first patriarch according to catholic and orthodox traditions, goes and visits the second patriarch Athenagoras." A meeting was held in the Phanar (the Patriarch's residence) and then there was a service in the cathedral of the Holy Spirit. "Now after a long time of division and lack of mutual understanding" the Pope said, "the Lord grants us to rediscover ourselves as sister churches, in spite of the obstacles which meanwhile have raised between us." At Ephesus on the return journey the Pope prayed, "With His Holiness Patriarch Athenagoras we have exchanged the holy kiss of peace. May the successors of the apostles obtain, by the intercession of the holy Fathers of the church, the advent of the longed-for day when we shall all be united in the celebration of the Eucharist of our one Lord."

AT HOME WITH POPE PAUL

Patriarch Athenagoras' return visit to Pope Paul coincided with the convening of the first Synod of Bishops in October, 1967. The occasion was appropriate, for the Synod is a vital element in the life of the Eastern church. Together with his synod the Patriarch rules the church of Constantinople. There was great pleasure when the Ecumenical Patriarch entered St. Peter's Basilica. St. Peter's was like a new house. The great basilica did not even exist when Patriarch Joseph and Eugene IV met in the 15th century.

With dignity and graced by the calm of an easterner, Athenagoras lit a simple little red lamp and placed it in front of the confession. A liturgical celebration followed which bore every similarity to a common Eucharist. But it was not a Eucharist. The time for that had not yet come. The venerable old man returned east enriched by the embrace of common fellowship. Advancing years do not seem to halt his gestures of good will.

Brendan O'Reilly

Charities

TRUSTEES of charities whose income is derived from Stocks and Shares have a solemn and legal duty to ensure that they are wisely invested.

Many continue to hold fixed-interest Government Stocks to which charities were restricted until the passing of the Trustee Investments Act in 1961 when a far wider range of investments was permitted which would provide some hedge against inflation. Before taking advantage of these wider investment powers Trustees are required to obtain expert advice in writing but unless the Fund is a very large one its expert management is not practicable.

So it is that the Charity Commissioners have set up two major Common Investment Funds—one known as the Charities Official Investment Fund (C.O.I.F.) which is for all charities, and the other The National Association of Almshouses Common Investment Fund (N.A.A.C.I.F.) which is restricted to almshouse and allied charities.

Both these Funds are expertly managed and Trustees may transfer their investments, however large or small, to either of these Funds whose underlying securities are widely spread and so provide opportunities for both capital and income growth. This does not involve any loss of control of a charity's endowment because the Trustees remain possessors of the capital and receive in exchange a proportionate number of shares in the Fund on which dividends are paid quarterly, free of income tax, direct to their Bank.

The fact that a charity's investments are vested in the Official Custodian for Charities does not diminish Trustees' responsibility for the manner in which they are invested.

Particulars of C.O.I.F. can be obtained from the Official Custodian for Charities, Wellington House, Buckingham Gate, London S.W.1., and of N.A.A.C.I.F. from The National Association of Almshouses, Billingbear Lodge, Wokingham, Berkshire.

PRAY FOR . . .

THE WORLD COUNCIL
OF CHURCHES

Fourth Assembly, Uppsala,
July 4th-20th, 1968

Almighty God, who givest us freedom from fear and disbelief: Grant to us and to all who go to Uppsala a clear vision of our freedom. Renew our hope and faith, and send us, with one heart and one voice, to proclaim Thy love to the world; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*

THE LAMBETH
CONFERENCE

July 25th-August 25th,
1968

Almighty God, who has called the Anglican Communion to serve Thee in many lands: Bless, we pray Thee, our bishops who are meeting at Lambeth; increase in them the love of Thy people and the knowledge of Thee; and inspire them to teach us wisely and lead us faithfully in all the ways of Thy truth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. *Amen.*



message: with love in their hearts the crowd would be satisfied in this feast of God's kingdom, even though their stomachs were still empty. Are there not more important things than meals? Or do you think food comes first?

HOW does Jesus feed today, when millions are permanently undernourished? What is Christ doing about bread in 1968?

The All Africa Conference of Churches is helping people grow more, so that they may be properly nourished. One scheme for better farming is at Kiwanda, Tanzania, on the coastal strip 5 degrees south of the equator. A former missionary teacher-training centre is to be put to new use. Old buildings—two schools, a dispensary, church, assembly hall, manager's house

CAN JESUS FEED MEN TODAY?

THERE is one story of Jesus we hear over and over again in church and school—of the little boy leaving home in Galilee, carrying some barley-loaves and dried fish. When the teacher talks about picnics and Christ's stories by the sea until the listeners get ravenous as the day drags on, don't we guess what is coming?—the feeding of the five thousand.

But do we really believe Jesus fed five thousand people from five loaves and two fishes? Is it credible? Work it out for yourselves—if a 2lb. loaf will satisfy five people, Jesus would have had to "make" nearly one ton of bread!

Perhaps, some people suggest, the boy's offering of his packed lunch only began a flood of food from the crowd—others had taken rations with them: they were sensible peasants, used to walking miles in hot desert country with few cafés. By His teaching Jesus moved men to pool their sandwiches so that no one went short. The miracle was a miracle of sharing.

Other people think the feeding of the 5,000 was a sacrament like Holy Communion. The amount of real bread would then be enough for each to eat a minute fragment. By eating a real crumb from the boy's loaves, all would be fed spiritually with the food of Jesus'

and four staff quarters—are to be repaired and re-used. A water pump, pipes and storage tanks will be added.

An African manager of the project will be chosen and the Tanzanian Government will send a building foreman and a farm expert. From the holding of the old mission 2,600 acres of first class land will be cultivated. Peasants will settle on this estate and be taught new methods of farming. After two or three harvests they should be self-supporting. Each settler will own his portion when the present landlord, the Church, freely hands over its land.

The scheme costs a deal of money and the Christian Council of Tanzania has to find £31,000. Here is where we come in, for the money raised this month of May, in Christian Aid Week, goes to such projects as Kiwanda.

Will we give enough as Christians? Will Britain? A miracle of sharing is needed. The well-fed English must be like the boy Christ once used. Doesn't loving others mean first filling their stomachs with real bread?

The Holy Communion becomes the feast of God's kingdom, when a crumb of bread in church moves us to give so that none go short of bread in Africa. Isn't this how Jesus feeds today?

DAVID ATFIELD



Hitch-Hike to India

ASSISTING the Christian Aid programme in India is Carolyn Hamblin, 23-year-old nurse, who four months ago packed a rucksack and set out from her home in New Barnet hitch-hiking 8,000 miles overland through Italy, Greece, Turkey, Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Despite all her relations' and friends' warnings about the hazards of such a long trip and dangers there were, she arrived in New Delhi safe and sound.

Carolyn went straight to the offices of the National Christian Council of India, who are the agents for Christian Aid work in India. She volunteered her services to a senior staff man, aghast to see her walk in wearing ski trousers and boots, carrying a rucksack.

Carolyn set to work in the field almost immediately. She spent some weeks with a mobile medical unit, operating from St. Barnabas Hospital, Ranchi, Bihar, attending undernourished children in famine-stricken villages. Recently she transferred to a leprosy clinic.

Trained at the London Hospital, White-chapel, Carolyn said: "I wanted a change from working in a big hospital and the idea of helping the less fortunate overseas appealed to me."

Funny world

By MARY ANDERE

IT'S A FUNNY WORLD, ISN'T it? Well, hardly in the sense of "funny, ha-ha", as the play has it. Rather more in the slightly bitter sense of "funny pecu!"

It's funny because the reactions of people are so unpredictable. Human nature will rise to heroic heights for a brief moment, for an unsustained span of utter glory, and we can glimpse the wonder of the full stature of mankind if only it could always remain at that pitch. But it can't. And it doesn't. It sinks back into the humdrum, apathetic daily round of mediocrity.

When the tragedy of Aberfan was flashed across the world, the reaction of mankind was one of true empathic fellowship. All who heard of the disaster suffered with, and felt for, the bereaved, the maimed, the shocked and shaken population. Help in every form poured in. Generosity was not confined to the pocket or the cheque book. It came in the form of those ready to offer physical help, or the shelter of their homes, from near and far. Human nature at its best and noblest came to meet the urgency, to share, in some way, some little, helpless way, the unvoiceable sorrows of the people of a small Welsh town.

But then, after the supreme moment, when the tensions can no longer be sustained, things go back to normal again. Life has its calls and responsibilities, its problems and its joys, and it moves on inexorably.

But what strikes me as "funny", in the sense of strange, peculiar, incomprehensible almost, is that

every day, all over the world, children, men and women, young and old, are dying, and no one moves a finger or raises a voice in protest. In the refugee camps of Asia and the Middle East, children die horrible deaths daily from starvation and various forms of privation; in the battle areas of the world men and women, civilians as much as armies, are literally torn limb from limb, or burned by napalm bombs, or stabbed and bayoneted and left to a lingering death, and the world does very little, *on the whole*, to rectify the situation. Oxfam does its best to draw the attention of the world to the plight of the refugees. Various bodies attempt to ease the war situation in the battle areas, but, *on the whole*, we do very little about it all.

On the face of it, so far as the world knew, before the official enquiry, Aberfan was one of nature's tragedies, the sequence of a terrible, but natural, physical disaster. War, and the shifting, helpless refugee population, is, quite definitely, a man-made situation. We cannot, usually, do a great deal about natural disasters, earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, and such like—only that heroic moment that flashes forth like a beacon as man battles with nature. But with man-made disasters we *could* do something. To a large extent we could control, and prevent them. Yet in just that area where we *could* do something we don't. We sit back and shrug our shoulders and disclaim both interest and responsibility. I wonder why? Perhaps a psychologist could explain it. It seems so strange. If we knew the reason perhaps we could do something about it and raise the level on the chart . . . But, as it is, I still maintain — it's a funny world . . .

The March to Heaven

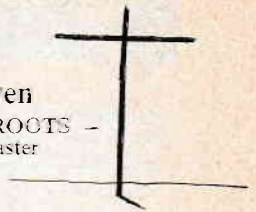
by 2nd Form CAROLINE ROOTS -
submitted by her English Master

*Peace and love,
Tranquillity and light:
The armour for the fight.*

*Onward they march
Holding the banner high
The holy sceptre of the sky.*

*The drums beat,
The trumpets sound
Proclaiming the cross and the
mound.*

*Love and sorrow
Joy and mourn
Have met together on heaven's lawn.*



Recipes ?

Dear Canon Rhodes, Malvern

I do hope you WILL continue your page for women in your "Church News" inset—and especially your column—all too brief—of cooking and household hints.

Our Parish Magazine Committee decided only a few months ago to change to "Church News"—and one of the reasons was that as well as the need for the excellent and varied articles on topical subjects, the women readers in our parish wanted to have a section on household affairs—so our vote here is for a continuance of this column (on behalf of the 500 readers).

Yours sincerely,
Mary C. Dixey,
(Editor Malvern Priory Magazine).

Dear Canon Rhodes, Swansea

How wrong your reader Joyce Harper is about Women's Page.

The magazine was often thrown away, without even opening it, (oh, it's only the Church Magazine) until one day I happened to glance at a recipe in it, and tried it out. Now I open the magazine at Women's Page, and always read all the rest of it, and have been surprised at how interesting it is. Don't let me go back to my old ways, although I don't think I could now.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) Peggy Walker Davies.

Dear Editor

In Bereavement

Dear Canon Rhodes, **Peterborough**
Mrs. E. M. L. is obviously distressed by the attitude of the clergy at times of bereavement.

This is a very difficult time always, for all concerned, not least of all for the poor old parson who has to know, somehow, which is the correct way to respond to every need. To some it is to pray, to others to weep, to some to be attentive, to others to be less so.

And surely the important thing is to learn how to pick up the threads of life and carry on living an independent life.

Yours faithfully,
T. R. Stokes.

The Place of Women

Dear Canon Rhodes, **Barrow-in-Furness**
Whatever makes your correspondent, C. H. Woods, think that women would accept, from the Church, ordination to the "ancient and honourable profession of housewife."

He was joking of course but his letter wasn't funny. The two "ifs" in his letter "if they perform this rite of keeping house", etc. and "if it were not for the Marthas the Marys would be unborn" were in very poor taste. What on earth does he suppose the majority of women have been doing since the dawn of time but keeping house and bearing children?

As for the reward, haven't husbands and children blessed wives and mothers through-out history? "Her children arise up and call her blessed, her husband also and he praiseth her," says the writer of Proverbs 31—but the "virtuous" woman had other things beside housewifely duties to occupy her mind and talents.

And so have we, thank God, including the struggle for equality of status and opportunity within the Church.

Yours faithfully,
J. Harper (Mrs.)

Australian Scene

Dear Canon Rhodes, **Sydney, New South Wales**

How welcome your "Church News" insertion in the monthly magazine "Seaford News" is; which forwarded arrives two months later. The immediate news may be out of date but most topics are of great interest, both to myself and friends who find it most informative and praise it above their own parish publications.

Might I suggest that news of Australian church life be added to your reports—topics such as Summer schools, beach missions, camps, etc., which I'm sure your readers will find interesting.

Yours sincerely,
Miss K. Axford.

Organs or People?

Dear Canon Rhodes, **Dollis Hill**
"We praise Thee, we bless Thee, we worship Thee," I defy any congregation to reach the climax of love and praise, on a piano, however "grand"!

The first time I entered the Church, where I now worship, was a mid-week morning, and I sat down cluttered up with shopping. I listened to someone practising the organ. I listened, rested, and prayed.

I have been a member of that congregation ever since, but the day I felt I really belonged

was the day of the Church Fete (in aid of organ funds) everyone was so friendly, and a "lone critter" felt lone no more.

During the war, I once found myself the only air woman out of 400, who went to communion, once a week at 6 o'clock A.M. The result was almost unbearable, sneers, and constant teasing, after a few weeks, however a WAAF officer joined me, and eventually I had several more girls. Nothing, I repeat nothing would make me take part in a door-to-door, visiting, surely this is impertinence.

A few days ago, I had two visitors in two hours, one Jehovah's Witness, the second a Mormon.

Not Please let us keep our organs, fetes, and fittings, the things we love, and with which we give thanks and praise to God.

Yours sincerely,
Mrs. Jones.

Dear Canon Rhodes, **Berkhamsted, Herts.**
I do not think a choice need be made. We need both and in most cases the two go together.

1. The piano is not a convenient instrument to accompany Psalms or Canticles in the Church of England services, because it can only sustain a note for a very short length of time.

2. It might be necessary to introduce a piano into some small churches where the services of an organist cannot be obtained.

3. The cost of a new organ appears to be very heavy but it is not so great when the length of the life of the instrument is taken into account.

4. It is usually the regular member of the congregation who subscribes to the missionary work of the church both at home and overseas plus the fund for the repair of the organ and bells! The person who comes to Weddings and Funerals may contribute to the Organ Fund but that is all he is interested in.

Yours sincerely,
L. J. P. Pugh,
Organist, Holy Trinity, Potten End.

I have received a very considerable post over Elizabeth Peter's "Organs or People?" article. More letters next month of letters making valuable points. May I say two things:

(1) While some letters show deep disagreement, all were most courteous.

(2) Why all this defence for organs? Pleas and comments on Vietnam, the aged the hungry—all dealt with recently in Church News—hardly raise a word. There may be, it seems, more to what Elizabeth Peters says than most realise.—Ed.



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 1968.

CHRISTIAN AID WEEK. Beginning 12th May

Please remember this week in the Parish and give as generously as you can to those collectors who will be coming to your door. There will also be a **JUMBLE SALE** on **SATURDAY**, 18th May in the **MORTIMER HALL** from 2.30 p.m.

CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Dr. Roy Billington, C.M.S. Regional Medical Adviser, and Superintendent of Mengo Hospital, Uganda, will be speaking and showing slides on the work in Uganda at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Linton Road, Oxford, on Thursday, May 16th, at 8 p.m. All are warmly invited.

OXFORD AID FOR CHILDREN IN VIETNAM

A Toy Bazaar will be held in aid of the above on Saturday, May 25th at the Cowley Road Methodist Church (Jeune Street). Please contact any school you are involved with and offer to help.

TESTIMONIALS

The Vicar has often been asked to give testimonials for people without any request beforehand on the part of those concerned. The testimonials have been in connection with Bank Accounts, Justices Licences, entry to the Forces, applications for jobs, etc. In some cases he has never met the applicant, and in others no initials, or address have been given.

Whilst he is only too willing to give testimonials for those who ask beforehand, he feels bound to say where this has not been requested, those taking his name in vain without prior request must be prepared to accept the consequences!

HOLY MATRIMONY

- Mar. 23. Anthony Gordon Richardson and Teresa Mary Hilditch.
Peter John Hoare and Carol Elaine Warne.
Bruce Philip Moulder and Enid Mary Greaves.

HOLY BAPTISM

- Mar. 24. David Paul Gorvett, 19 Arlington Drive.
Julie Cox, 21 St. Nicholas' Park.
Sean William O'Connell, 12 Fairfax Cottage, Bishopstone, Swindon.
Trudi Yeatman, 302 Marston Road, New Marston.
- Apr. 14. (Easter Day). Richard James Butler, Southend, Garsington.
Christopher Alan Brunson, 12 Park Way.
Paul Graham Deards, 11 Ashlong Road.
Andrew Leigh Kibble, 12 Dearlove Close, Abingdon.
Robert Tully, 45 Marsh Lane.
Sarah Jane Weaver, 10 Peacock Road, New Marston.
Paul Withers, 13 Cromwell Close.

IN MEMORIAM

- Good Friday, 12th April — Amy Mace.
Easter Even, 13th April — William Harris. Aged 84.
Easter Day, 14th April — Gertrude Emily Brockway. Aged 89.

PARISH CALENDAR : MAY

- May 1. (Wednesday). St. Philip & St. James, Apostles & Martyrs.
7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.45 p.m. Young Wives in Church Hall.
4. EASTER PARTY for the members of the Junior Sunday School
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
5. EASTER III
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
11.0 a.m. Children's Instruction.
6.30 p.m. Evensong.
8. (Wednesday). Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.
9. THURSDAY : PARISH MEETING IN THE CHURCH HALL
at 8 p.m. When an assessment will be made on the questionnaire in
connection with the main Act of Worship on Sunday morning at St.
Nicholas' Church.
12. EASTER IV
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
11.0 a.m. Children's Instruction.
3.0 p.m. Holy Baptism (after prior notice).
6.30 p.m. Evensong.
15. (Wednesday). Holy Communion 7.15 a.m.
Young Wives in Church Hall at 7.45 p.m.
8 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Church Council. (Committee Room).
16. (Thursday). 8 p.m. Dr. Roy Bellington (C.M.S.) speaks at St. Andrew's
Hall, Linton Road, Oxford.
17. (Friday). Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m. with "laying on of hands"
for the sick.
18. (Saturday). CHRISTIAN AID JUMBLE SALE, Mortimer Hall,
2.30 p.m.
19. EASTER V. ROGATION SUNDAY
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
11.0 a.m. Children's Instruction.
6.30 p.m. Evensong. The Members of the Over 60's Club will be
joining us at this Service.
22. (Wednesday). Holy Communion 7.15 p.m.
Mothers' Union Deanery Festival Service at Cirencester.
23. THURSDAY : ASCENSION DAY
7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
8.0 p.m. Evensong. The Ven. G. Witton-Davies, Archdeacon of
Oxford. "Recent Impressions of the Holy Land."
26. SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY
8.0 a.m. Holy Communion.
10.0 a.m. Parish Communion.
11.0 a.m. Children's Instruction.
3.0 p.m. Holy Baptism (after prior notice).
6.30 p.m. Evensong.
29. (Wednesday). 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
7.45 p.m. Church Hall: The Mothers' Union. Speaker: Mrs. A.
Cameron. "Putting Asunder."
30. (Thursday). Conference for Parochial Church Workers and Moral
Welfare Workers.

CHURCH & LOCAL CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH

- Bell Ringers.** Sec. : Mr. A. Gammon, 50 Oxford Road.
Brownies. Brownie Guider : Mrs. N. Edmonds, 10 Ashlong Road.
Choir. Choirmaster : Mrs. E. M. Garner, 31 Oxford Road.
Cubs. Cub Scout Leader :
Girl Guides. Guide Guider : Mrs. J. Clarke, 30 Cavendish Drive.
Parish Magazine. Sec. : Mrs. & Miss Finch, "Stanmore," Boults Lane.
Mothers' Union. Enrolling Member : Mrs. R. Vernede, The Manor House, Old Marston.
Parochial Church Council. Sec. : Mrs. M. Harlow, Fir Tree House, Oxford Road.
Scouts. Scout Leader : Mr. N. Lankford, 55 Crotch Crescent, New Marston.
Group Scout Leader : Mr. W. Furber, 42 Cherwell Drive.
St. Nicholas' Fellowship. Sec. : Miss E. Warburton, Cross Cottage, Old Marston.
Young Wives Group. Group Leader : Mrs. B. Sleightholm, 72 Oxford Road. Secretary : Mrs. R. B. Wells, 14 Raymund Road.

LOCAL

- St. Nicholas' Art Group.** Sec. : Mrs. North, 5 Salford Road.
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.
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, Children's and Ladies' Wear, Wool, Slippers:**
"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...Tel. 43177
- Caterers — Buffets & Wedding Receptions:**
Cyril & Esme Weeks, "The Jack Russell," Salford Road.....Tel. 47668
- Chemist:**
B. G. Oliver (Oxford) Ltd., 11 Old Marston Rd., Marston...Tel. 43824
- Christian Book Centre:**
57A St. Clement's Street, Oxford.....Tel. 47567
- Coal Distributor:**
Dunlops, L.M.S. Wharf, Oxford.....Tel. 42421
- Dairy:**
Job's—The Family Dairy, Pony Road, Horspath Road,
Cowley Tel. 77341/2
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
- Florists & Nurserymen. Wreaths, Crosses and Wedding Designs:**
W. S. & M. G. Robbins, 66 Botley Road.....Tel. 43535
- Funeral Director:**
C. Pain, 10 Newton Road, Oxford.....Tel. 48817
- 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:
"Karenlee," 9 Salford Road.....Tel. 41632
(late night: Friday until 7.30 p.m.).
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 BleayTel. 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 RoadTel. 43174