Synod Meets: June 3 TH

It is a happy co-incidence that on the occasion of the twenty-first Synod to be held in this diocese we should have the honour of having as Guest Preacher at the opening Service, His Grace The Most Reverend Howard H. Clark, Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and Primate of All Canada. On behalf of the Synod delegates, both clergy and lay, and indeed of all our diocesan family, I wish to extend a warm welcome to Archbishop Clark in this his first visit as Primate to the Diocese of Algoma.

WILLIAM L. ALGOMA

Busy Agenda For Members

held at Sault Ste Marie, June 3, 4, 5, is expected to be about the same as that of the last meeting held two years ago when a record number of seventy-four clergy and eighty-eight lay delegates were registered. Whether the new arrangements for billeting the delegates at the Windsor hotel, the cost to be borne by the parishes they represent, will affect the number attending remains to be seen. One reason for accomodating most of the delegates under one roof was that such 'togetherness' would help to expedite the business of Synod. Those at Synod Office are to be complimented on the excellent job they have done on the Convening Circular for this ses-

The "Notices of Motion" as published in the circular are mostly introduced to correct inconsistencies because of other changes which have come about and to "clean up" the book of Constitution and Canons before it is re-printed by omitting those sections which have since been replaced in the Church's government by similar canons of the Provincial and General Synods, to which all Bishops and Clergy subscribe by oath.

The attempt to open the door to elected women delegates which has been aborted at previous sessions, although it got as far as debate two years ago, will again be introduced by a motion which would allow a parish entitled to send three or more (at present three is the maximum) delegates, to elect one "female communicant." This is to apply the same rule to Synod delegates that has governed parish vestries since 1920, viz., that the majority must be men.

The debate on the motion will be watched with considerable interest, especially by the women in those parishes where there are more than two hundred canonical voters at the annual vestry meeting.

The Reports as presented to Synod in the Convening Circular are fresh, factual and forthright; which is something to be said when clergy have a tendency to become verbose! The W.A. report sets the best standard for summary and clarity. A newcomer, "Beaver Creek Correctional Camp" is the

ATTENDED TEACHING SEMINAR

Delegates from the Diocese of Algoma who attended the special introductory course on the New Curriculum to be used in teaching in the Canadian Church were The Rev. John Jordan of Port Arthur, The Rev. Donald Landon and The Rev. Harry Morrow of Sault Ste Marie, The Rev. Ronald Barnes of Blind River, Miss Linda Stanton of The Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury, and The Rev. W. R. Thistle of Gravenhurst. The course was held for ten days, April 23-May 2, at Renison College, Waterloo to train leaders chosen from the Ontario dioceses and Montreal. The course was well received and those who attended will attempt to share their findings with other groups within the diocese.

Attendance at the Synod to be most exciting. The Social Service Report should provoke some interesting discussion in view of the movement afoot to take a new look at the question of re-marriage after divorce; the author appears like Hamlet as he broaches this subject: "To be or not to be., since it is the bishop's prerogative!" There is no hesitation, however, about his insistence on the need for a "conference" on the matter of Christian marriage; this has been his "dream" for years perhaps some day it will come true. Meanwhile, we don't know any better way "by which the ideals of marriage might be more effectively conveyed" than by the Prayer Book; it may be better if we learned to use it more effectively. However, we hope some sensible action will be taken to equip clergy to offer marriage guidance and to declare the Church's stand on some modern problems young married people face. Other matters touched upon in the report should bring forth the fruit of good resolutions, to say the least.

> The longest report offered to the last Synod, that of the Board of Religious Education (over five thousand words), is missing from this session's agenda. Unless it is prepared and mailed to the members at least a week before the Synod meets it may not be fair to ask them to consider it. The Chairman of this board went to a lot of trouble to prepare a brief on the importance of having a Christian Education Director in the diocese; plans regarding the "New Curriculum" should also be brought to the attention of the Synod.

Among the financial statements, the Church Extension Fund will likely receive some verbal overhauling. At the last Excutive meeting Archdeacon Peto made an eloquent plea for a moratorium on loans until the debt now owing the bank (\$113,000) had been paid; however, no one was prepared to second his motion and we may look for an even larger deficit when the budget for Thorneloe College is presented. The Archbishop Wright Church Extension Fund is a "revolving" fund, but the Archdeacon thought is was not revolving fast enough! He felt there was apathy on the part of parishes to which the fund had loaned large sums of money, and asked: "How are we going to tackle the projects which press upon us if we have a large debt holding us up?" Some of the parishes are not paying the interest on their loans which consequently is borne by the whole dio-

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Acting as Chaplain to a large group of young people on a trip to New York was the novel task The Rev. A. R. Cuyler, Rector of Sundridge-Burks Falls found himself doing during the Easter week school holidays! He is fourth from the left in the back row in the above photograph taken at the United Nations building, New York. Others accompanying the group were Dr. Wm. Copeman, the Lions District Youth Exchange Chairman, who organized the trip; Miss Nellie Mallander, R.N., Supervisor of Nurses at Burks Falls Hospital, and Miss Barbara Yeomans, a school teacher in Sault Ste Marie.

Writing in his paper The Parish | Nations Building, they also toured standing, were sponsored by the Messenger, Fr Cuyler says, "It was really an tremendous experience. I was anticipating all sorts of problems that never occurred and I can say that I have never been with a nicer group of young people. Certainly, if tomorrow's world is in their hands, it will do well."

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the Cathedral of St. John the Di- District A 5 Lions Clubs of Wawa, vine, the largest Gothic cathedral Sault Ste Marie, Loring, Torrance, in North America; and visited the new headquarters of the Episcopal Church which is situated one block from the United Nations.

The tour lasted five days, and the thirty-seven students, who were As well as visiting the United chosen for their high scholastic

North Bay, Burks Falls, Blind River, Mattawa, Parry Sound, Bala, Onaping, Levack, Ferris, Sundridge, Trout Creek, Powassan and Huntsville. "It was like a dream," said one of the children, as they arrived back in Sundridge on the Friday morning.

Primate Will Speak To Children At Cathedral

During their stay in Algoma, The | at the Windsor Hotel. His Wor-Primate and Mrs. Clarke will be ship, Mayor Elmer Anderson will guests of Archbishop and Mrs. Wright at Bishophurst. A busy schedule has been arranged from the time they step off the plane in the morning. A publicity committee has been formed and newspaper Mrs. Clark will be guests of honor. that country. and television interviews are being arranged. A huge service at the Cathedral in the afternoon to which all the Anglican children in Sault Ste Marie have been invited will give the young members of the Church the opportunity to hear the Primate speak to them personally. That night he will preach the sermon at the Synod Service and the

DOCTOR IN THE PULPIT

In observance of Canada's Na-May 5, was Dr. George Sittlinger Pacific Railway, held a Service in

bring the greetings of the city. Later in the afternoon a reception will be held at Bishophurst to which all the delegates and their wives

CAMP CHAPLAIN Chaplain at the G. A. Camp, to

be held at Camp Manitou, July 6-15 this summer, will be The Reverend David Luck, who since his graduation from the University of Toronto and Wycliffe College in 1952, has spent his entire ministry as a missionary in India. He will deliver a series of are invited and the Primate and addresses on his experiences in

Eighty Years Church Life Marked At Sturgeon Falls

Service was held at St. Mary Mag- which was attended by twenty-two following day at 12.30 p.m. he will dalene's Church, Sturgeon Falls, to persons and at which a child, the be the speaker at a luncheon at- mark the eightieth anniversary of tended by all the Synod delegates the first recorded Anglican Service to be held in that town. It was on Ascension Day, May 3, 1883, that The Rev. Forster Bliss, Missionary tional Health Week, the special at Mattawa, then in the Diocese of speaker at St. Mary's, Nipigon and Ontario, travelling along the con-St. Peter's, Red Rock on Sunday, struction line of the Canadian

On Friday, May 3, a special the village of Sturgeon Falls, infant daughter of George Cornwall, was baptized.

> This Service, held eighty years after to the day, filled the church and was attended by parishioners from St. Barnabas', Cache Bay and St. George's, Warren, as well as

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To Have Anglican Congress Visitors Diocese

held at All Saints' Church, Sault Ste Marie on May 3, The Venerable Gilbert Thompson, Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Missions, announced the list of Anglican Congress delegates who will be coming to fill speaking engagements in the Diocese of Algoma immediately before or after the Congress is concluded. Most of them will be visiting parishes on August 25, the Sunday following the Congress, and Laity from seven different coun- Bala.

At the Synod Executive meeting | tries. Archdeacon Thompson was | commended by the Archbishop for his efforts to arrange for their visits to so many parishes in the diocese. The Congress speakers and the places they will visit are as

> Bishop Moses Scott and Mr. S. H. Robbin-Coker, M.B.E. of the Diocese of Sierra Leone, W. Africa, to the parish of Gravenhurst.

Bishop Richard Roseveare of the will include Bishops, Clergy, and Diocese of Accra, W. Africa, to

Diocese of Barbados, B.W.I. to Bracebridge.

The Rt. Rev. J. A. G. Housden, Bishop of Newscastle, N.S. Wales, Australia, to Sudbury.

The Rt. Rev. J. C. Vockler, Bishop of Polynesia, to Huntsville. Bishop D. A. Garnsey of Gippsland, Victoria, Australia, will visit time at the Youth Camp being held

at Camp Manitou. The Rt. Rev. James Wong, Bay, and St. Paul's, Fort William.

Bishop Edward L. Evans, of the Bishop of Jesselton (Borneo) and Archdeacon Philip Mbatha with Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, B.A. of Zululand (S. Africa) will visit Thunder Bay Deanery.

> Mr. James Ndebele of S. Rhodesia, C. Africa, will be at Sault Ste Marie.

The Rev. J. R. Toyooka, Chaplain, New Life Sanatorium, Obuse, Elliot Lake and also spend some Mid-Japan, will visit the diocese in September; he will speak at services in Haileybury, St. John's, North

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Benedicite

Lord: praise Him and magnify Him for

It is very easy to become over-sentimental about "happy birds that sing and fly", but one has only to live close to them to know that their lives—like ours—are full of hardship and struggle. Sometimes it happens that snow covers the ground after the birds have returned in the springtime, and we are reminded that our feathered friends must endure the cold and the storms. They spend their time in a ceaseless search for food. They fight among themselves. Their enemies are many, and tragedy is frequent. There is no sound more heartbreaking than the crying of a mother bird whose nest has been robbed. These are just a few of the hard facts that we must accept as part of the mystery of

We have to realize too, that the beautiful notes of the song-birds are no more, and no less, signs of joyful praise than the raven's croak or the duck's quack! They are equally using the powers God gives them: they are equally fulfilling the purpose for which He made them. But knowing these things need not prevent us from finding a symbolic meaning in bird-voices; indeed, the knowledge can enrich our thoughts.

Now that "the winter is past, the rain is over, the flowers appear on the earth, and the time of the singing of the birds is come" (Song of Solomon 2; 11, 12), let's find a quiet place somewhere, keep quite still, and listen to the bird-voices. In each one, joyful, sad, harsh or comic, we find for ourselves an echo in our own hearts of some aspect of praise. O ye Fowls of the Air, bless ye the Lord: praise Him and magnify

Listen! The robin is singing steadily, with clear serene notes; the purple-finch

WHITSUNDAY ORDINATION

On Whitsunday, June 2, at St. Luke's Cathedral, Sault Ste Marie, by The Archbishop of Algoma, the following to the Priesthood:

Edward James Francom, B.A. Johnston Bain Peever, B.A. Thomas James Davidson, B.A. to the Diaconate: Stanley Cottrill Morris, M.A.

THE ANGLICAN CONGRESS PRAYER

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, we pray thee to bless the Anglican Congress when it assembles for counsel and mutual help in the work of thy holy Church; Grant that in our Anglican Communion throughout the world, we may be faithful in the trust which thou hast committed to us and may thy Holy Spirit enkindle our zeal and strengthen our service, until all tongues confess and bless thee, and the sons of men love thee and serve thee in peace; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

"O all ye Fowls of the Air, bless ye the sings almost continuously also, but with many ups and downs and trills-the overflowing of praise that can follow no set pattern. Every little while the Canada-bird sings his song of intense, yearning love that sometimes seems so joyful, sometimes so plaintive. The vesper-sparrow bursts in with his notes of pure childlike joy. The mellow notes of the hermit-thrush drift in from the far distance, an outpouring of praise almost too deep for expression.

> There are other sounds also. Somewhere not far away a partridge is drumming on an old mossy log; the sound echos through the ground, felt rather than heard. In a treetop a woodpecker is hammering. Nearby, three or four starlings whistle and chatter in weird imitations of other birds. There is a steady cawing of the crows, and the occasional harsh croak of a raven. From the distant farm comes the sound of a rooster crowing. These sounds are not exactly musical, and remind us that for us, too, praise is not all joy and melody. So often all we can do is say from a joyless heart, "I want to praise Thee, O God." No doubt, in God's ears, these words of ours and the crow's "Caw! Caw!" are as acceptable sounds of praise as the glorious voices of the angels and the song-birds.

So let's gather all these sounds into our hearts, in all their infinite variations, and make their expressions of praise our own. And let's not forget to thank God for giving us the birds.

And can one ever think of birds without remembering our Lord's words, "Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?

-MNW.

ARCHBISHOP'S ITINERARY FOR JUNE

June 9-St. John's, Chapleau

16-9 a.m. St. Mary's, Nipigon

3 p.m. St. John's, Schreiber

8 p.m. Trinity Church,

Marathon

17-7.30 a.m. St. George's, Heron Bay

8 p.m. Church of The Holy Spirit, Manitouwadge

18-8 a.m. Manitouwadge

8 p.m. All Saints', White River

19-7 a.m. White River

8 p.m. St. Paul's, Wawa

23-St. John's, Kagawong

St. Francis of Assisi,

Mindemoya St. Paul's, Manitowaning

24-(St. John the Baptist's Day)

St. Mary's, The Slash

All Saints', Gore Bay 25—Holy Trinity, Little Current

26-St. Augustine's, Whitefish Falls

DIOCESE OF ALGOMA CHAIN OF PRAYER

Week of June 9-Trinity June 16-Trinity I Epiphany, Sudbury June 23-Trinity II Resurrection, Sudbury June 30-Trinity III Ascension, Sudbury

Parish Minnow Lake, Lockerby

Colin P. Clay

July 7-Trinity IV Copper Cliff, Monetville

July 14-Trinity V Lively, Creighton

July 21-Trinity VI Onaping, Azilda, Chelmsford, Biscotasing, Ramsay, Sultan

Clergy

Canon S. Maitland Craymer Anthony B. J. Whyman

Frederick G. Roberts

Alfred G. Reimers Archdeacon Gilbert Thompson

Arthur Crisp

Lloyd S. Hoover



The Archbishop's Study, Sault Ste Marie, June, 1963

My dear People:

The Synod of the Diocese of Algoma has just convened and the important highlights will be printed in the Algoma Anglican in a later issue. All of you will be interested to read of this gathering which concerns you and your parish.

I wish to bring you up to date on the important function to be held in the city of Toronto, August 13-23; namely, the Anglican Congress. It is an important assembly as over eleven hundred delegates of our Anglican Communion from all parts of the world have already signified their intention to be present. You should make arrangements to be in Toronto for part of this time and "sit in" on the deliberations. It will be worthwhile. You will experience something concerning your Anglican Church that you may never see again in your lifetime. Let me give you some of the latest details. I have been in constant touch with the Committee on Arrangements as I happen to be the Convenor of the Travel Allocations Committee. What an undertaking this has been! Our committee has been charged with the responsibility of distributing money raised by the Church of Canada, in which our diocese has had a part, to those delegates from India, Malaya, Fiji Islands, Nigeria, Jerusalem, Japan, Pakistan, South Africa and many other places in helping with their transportation costs.

The Aim Of The Congress

"The Church's Mission to the World" has been chosen as the main theme of the Congress. The theme is intended to be provocative. It is hoped deliberations will engender critical and realistic concern for the future Christianity and Anglicanism in particular.

The propagation of the Christian Gospel, and Anglicanism's witness to all that it implies is the prime motive for a gathering of this nature. But there is more to it than that. It is time for Anglicans to take a long hard look at the Church, under pressure on all sides by atheistic ideologies, humanistic and "scientific" philosophies, to say nothing of the resurgence of non-Christian faiths.

Under the general theme, Congress delegates will consider the Church's future on the religious, political and cultural frontiers, the challenges they present and the organization required to meet them.

The word "frontiers" is old-fashioned. Nevertheless, when Western Anglicans membership of forty millions and dream of are shocked to learn of the resurgence of will be a choir of 750 voices at this service. other religions. Islam is making great inroads in Africa—there are some 450,000,000 Muslims in the world; and Buddhism, recently made the state religion of Burma, has 400,000,000 adherents on the march in Asia where there are also 370,000,000 Hin-

In these countries Anglicanism's Anglo-Saxon background means little. There has to be a new, vital approach in the lands where national independence is the forerunner of religious independence. Men like Bishop T. C. Vockler of Polynesia, Bishop H. L. J. deMel of India and Professor Y. Endo of Japan, in discussing the Church's mission are expected to challenge Congress delegates to do some deep thinking.

Discussions will range on other subjects:- to list only a few,

(a) The growth of Marxism and the various scientific and humanistic philosophies stemming from science and tech-

(b) Theological education.

(c) The Christian unity.

Why don't you drop in at the Royal York Hotel during the Congress and listen to the

The Archbishop's Letter

Memo

August 13 - 23

Important



leaders in these discussions? The Canadian room will have a thousand vacant seats daily for visitors. Here is your chance of a lifetime-to see Bishops, Priests and Laity of the world-wide Anglican Communion engaged in the contemporary problems of our

Our Diocese and the Congress

Each diocese is entitled to three official delegates. Algoma will be represented by the Archbishop, the Dean and Mr. William Wadley, the diocesan Treasurer.

We are expecting a number of Overseas delegates to address the congregations of our diocese following the Congress. Ask your Rector or Priest in charge who is coming to your area and then invite all your friends to that service. Archdeacon Gilbert Thompson of Copper Cliff is responsible for sending the names of those delegates we wish to come to us to Archdeacon C. J. Queen, London, Ont. who has the responsibility of "distributing" the delegates who have volunteered to speak in the dioceses of Canada. What a Herculean job! I wish to encourage all of you to share in the Congress if you are in Toronto or by making plans to hear one of our distinguished visitors when he or she visits Al-

Another suggestion—be sure and follow the Press, Television and Radio programs, August 13-23. As you read this in the month of June, these August dates seem a long way off. Why not clip this letter out and pin it up at the eye level in your home or cottage during the intervening weeks? I am attempting to get you to become enthusiastic about the Congress. Believe me it is the great event in the Church's life and I want every Algoma Anglican reader of all ages to be enthusiastic as I am about this great event.

The opening service will be in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 13. There will be a 750 voice Choir and addresses will be given by the Primate of All Canada and the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Canadian Archbishops will take part in the opening service. On Sunday, August 18, at 8 p.m., there will be a Missionary Rally in Maple Leaf Gardens. The speakers will be The Rt. Rev. K. D. W. Anand, Bishop of Amritsar, India; The Rt. think of their Communion with a world Rev. Roland Koh, Bishop in Kuala Lampur, Malaya and the Rt. Rev. J. C. Vockler, a world rapidly becoming Christian, they Bishop of Polynesia, Fiji Islands. There

> Here is something else which will be of interest. Daily throughout the Congress, Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. James' Cathedral. Each day the Prayer Book for a different regional Church will be used. Among the Liturgies to be used are the American, Scottish, Indian, Canadian, Japanese, English, New Zealand, West Indian and South African.

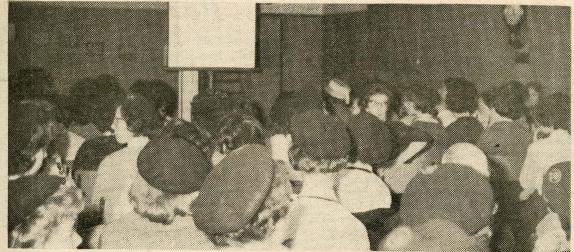
The closing service of the Congress will be held in St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, on the afternoon of August 23. The Archbishop of Capetown, The Most Reverend Joost deBlank will be the preacher.

And what is important above all is to pray fervently for God's blessing on the Congress. The prayer, published elsewhere on this page should be used weekly and I trust you will uphold us all as we enter the final stages in this momentous gathering.

Your friend and Archbishop,

William R: Algona

GIRLS' FESTIVAL GREAT SUCCESS



Miss Linda Stanton is surrounded by a sea of G.A. berets as she answers questions after her address.

the billeting and meals; several of bridge. the sessions were held in the Gravenhurst High School. The Holy Eucharist was celebrated each morning at St. James' with the Rector as Celebrant and the Rector of St. Thomas' as Deacon, and at the closing "Candlelight Service" the veteran priest of Muskoka, The Venerable John B. Lindsell, gave an address to the girls on "The Love of Life, Friends, and The Divine Restlessness".

On the first morning an interesting Bible Study, with a short examination, on the Resurrection story was conducted by the Rev. Geo. Sutherland, Rector of All Saints', Huntsville. A session of handicraft classes was conducted by several leaders, the girls arranged in small groups. Competitions included demonstrations by groups from each deanery of: Singing (including an original song about the G.A. and its motto, "Walk In The Light"), Dancing, Handicrafts, Drama, Dorcas work (knitted sweater and toque) and Mission Study.

Auxiliary in the eastern part of swimming at an indoor pool and a White of Bracebridge, and Diane the diocese was held at St. James', program at the Church hall ar- Eckford of Bala were presented by Gravenhurst, during Easter week, ranged by the A.Y.P.A. On the their leaders for this recognition when two hundred girls and lead- second afternoon, conducted tours of their service to the Girls' ers participated in a busy and took groups of the girls to The Auxiliary and the Church, helpful program. The parish of St. Rubberset Co. plant or the Ontario Thomas', Bracebridge, was co-host Fire College in Gravenhurst, or with Gravenhurst and assisted with the S. S. J. E. Monastery in Brace-

> Rings of Honour were presented to six G.A. members from Muskoka Deanery during the Eurchar-Anne Millington of Gravenhurst,

NURSE WANTED FOR CAMP

The services of a graduate nurse are required for Camp Manitou, the central diocesan camp, near Whitefish Falls. The salary paid is fifty dollars a week with board and lodging. The Camp will be in operation from June 30 until July 6 and again from August 18 to Sept. 2. Although they would prefer someone who could be at both sessions, perhaps a nurse could come for one period and another nurse for the other. Here is an excellent opportunity to take duty and enjoy the holiday surroundings at the same time. Apply to The Venerable Gilbert Thompson, Box 631, Copper Cliff, Ont.

Canadian Church Hymns

3. What A Friend We Have In Jesus Canon Roland F. Palmer, S.S.J.E.

a graduate of Trinity College, anyone else would ever see it! Dublin. He was a very pious man.

he will not sell any; he only gives raised the roof!

particular denomination.

have in Jesus (Hymn 779 in the Canadian Book of Common Praise). and desires of multitudes of done for us and so lift our hearts man in the backwoods of Canada, melancholy.

to the poor."

Just over a hundred years ago has come into use all over the there lived on a farm beside Rice English speaking world, and has Lake just south of Peterborough, been translated into dozens of Ontario, a man whose name was other languages; yet he wrote it Joseph Seriven. He had been born to comfort his old mother in farand brought up in Ireland and was off Ireland, little knowing that

never left the Church for any melancholy. His grave is on the the highest aggregate of points. Epiphany, presented a candidate firmed members received their first Pengelly farm beside Rice Lake; G. A. branches represented at the but his memorial is the hymn he Festival came from Sault Ste Almost every week Joseph wrote as a gift to his mother. It Marie, Thessalon, Elliot Lake, behalf of the W. A. branches of Bishop's Chaplain, and A. Maddi-Scriven would drive his team and is one hymn that people seem to Korah, Espanola, Manitoulin, Copwagon into Port Hope. He might know wherever you go. Our Canahave a load of wood, or a wagon dian Anglican composer, James Bay, as well as the Muskoka there. Mrs. H. B. Clinch, Diocesan bers of the Adult Class were full of vegetables from his farm. Edmund Jones (to whom further branches. Mrs. A. P. Meston, on But he did not take them to reference will be made in this market. He went to various little series), wrote a tune specially for shacks where the poor and aged it, which he called "Rice Lake" lived and gave his stuff away. but it has never been as popular One day a lady seeing him deliver as the earlier, American "What a wood to a cottage said to her Friend". In little churches where neighbour, "I will ask that man to few hymns are known I have used sell me a load of that nice maple this well known tune for that wood." - her neighbour said, "You noble, objective hymn: "Alleluia, may as well save your breath, for sing to Jesus", and the people

There is a danger in a too sub-It was Joseph Scriven who wrote the hymn What a Friend we stantly on its own soul and its stantly on its own soul and its feelings. We need as well the

The Annual Festival of the Girls' | Recreation was provided by Elizabeth Mitchell and Yvonne

The feature address during the

Festival was given this year by Miss Linda Stanton, Director of Christian Education and Youth Work at the Church of the Epiphany, Sudbury. Miss Stanton, a native of Huntsville, is a graduist on the second morning. Sandra ate of The Anglican Women's Borneman, Kathleen Simpson and Training College, Toronto, and illustrating her talk by slides, presented a vivid picture of the training the students receive in the work of the Church. The training is three-fold and includes the spiritual life, academic work and practical experience. Sixty students can now be accommodated at "A.W.T.C." and it is open to girls nineteen years of age and over who are confirmed and faithful communicants, with Grade XIII, and are suitable material for Christian leadership. University graduates take honour courses, and nurses are also among the students. Miss Stanton told the girls that the parish training, from Little Helpers to J. A., G. A., A.Y.P.A., Chi-Rho, Sunday School teaching, Choir, etc., is wonderful experience for a student to have before entering the College. She outlined the various types of service in the Church the graduates perform, from kindergarten teaching in Japan to becoming wives of clergy in Canada! Another Muskoka stu-Hannon of Orville, who was Senior Student at the College last term and has since graduated and is now a worker at the Japanese Mission in Toronto.

> Following the Candle - lighting Service a banquet was served in On April 21, Archbishop Wright from that parish. Among the perper Cliff, Sudbury, Garson, North

LECTERN BIBLE DEDICATED

The dedication of a new Lectern Bible recently presented to St. Mary's Church, Novar, took place during the Service of the Holy Eucharist held there on Easter Day at eight o'clock in the evening. Celebrant was the Parish Priest, The Reverend Harry Garbutt, and was his ninth Service that day. The Dedication was made by The Reverend Roy Locke of St. Paul's, It is not a great piece of poetry, great objective hymns which tell Manitowaning, who also preached but it has expressed the longings of the wonderful things God has the Sermon. The Bible was given and Dancing. The shield, given for his return, was scheduled to speak in memory of his uncle, the late simple-hearted Christian people. up to Him and away from self. George H. Locke, and presented to to St. Thomas' G. A., Fort William; W.A." The New Curriculum is This hymn, written by an obscure This is the best preservative from St. Mary's by the deceased's wife this branch will also be host to the meant to involve the whole parish and daughters.

Cathedral Chats...

by The Very Rev. F. F. Nock, Dean, St. Luke's Cathedral

THE VALUE OF PERSONALITY

with Sudbury University (Roman versity (United Church). Often be. people ask, "Why do we need another Church-centred University - why wouldn't the Laurentian University be sufficient in itself?' In speaking to the Executive Committee of the Diocese of Algoma in February Mr. E. G. Higgins, Chairman of the Board of Governors, put the matter in a nut-shell: "Because we are not interested in producing something, but somebody!"

Here is the crux of the matter. Education must be concerned with producing a "somebody", not a 'something". But to produce a human personality. This is what the Christian Faith has stood for

Children Take Part In Service

A special service of "Worship in Song" was presented by the members of the Junior and Intermediate Choirs of St. Luke's Church, Fort William, on the Sunday after Easter when the presentation of the Children's Lenten Offerings was made. The children were directed by Mrs. Marion Beecher, Organist and Choir Leader, and the church was filled out a vision of the value of to capacity by the children, their parents, the Sunday School Teachers and others.

The lessons were read by two members of the Sunday School, Janice Hill and Karl Krasnichuck, and the Superintendent, Mr. E. Thomson, explained the missionary work to be done by the offering given by the children.

Rev. H. A. Vallis, into the Junior given to St. Peter's, Red Rock, by attended choir practice and proven dedicated by the Rector at Services dent was mentioned, Miss Helen their intentions to become loyal held on May 12 and May 19 in and faithful members of the choir. those churches.

Thorneloe University is now offi- and what the Church has upheld cially federated with the Lauren- century after century. We cannot tian University of Sudbury, along separate the spiritual and intellectual if we desire to develop a Catholic) and Huntingdon Uni- human being as God meant him to

The Church is fighting against many pressures to devaluate our personality-mass communication, mass production, automation, the rapid growth of government social agencies and totalitarian states. As the Lambeth Conference of 1948 stated, "Christianity believes in man as no other religion could, since it knows what God can do for man and in him. Moreover because at the centre of its faith is the conviction that the living God has himself entered into human life, giving men the right to become children of God and summon-'somebody" means that we must ing them to an eternal destiny, it recognize the immense value of the regards man's personality as sacred." This is the truth enshrined in the book of Genesis, "And God said, let us make man in our own image, after our likeness." This is why the Church is so intensely sacramental. Baptism, the Eucharist - these and other Sacramental rites of the Church - are sheer nonsense, as far as we are concerned, unless we accept the principle of a personal relationship between God and man.

> - 'Moral education is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness' ".

> So writes a great educator. The "habitual vision of greatness" cannot be complete withpersonality. In this vision the Church and the University must walk hand in hand. Here is strong justification for the establishment of our Anglican University, to be named after a great saint and scholar of Algoma and of the Church, Archbishop Thorneloe.

GIFTS DEDICATED

A Lectern Bible, given to St. During the service, five children Mary's Church, Nipigon, by Mrs. were inducted by the Rector, The A. Stanley, and an Altar Missal, Choir, after having regularily the St. Peter's Altar Guild, were

Blind Girl Among Confirmees

By Hilda Mitchell

the crypt of the Church. Cups and visited the Church of the Resurrec- sons presented by the Rector, The ribbons were presented to the win- tion, Sudbury, and confirmed a Rev. Fred. Roberts, was Miss ning branches in the competitions class of candidates including sev- Sarah M. Coleman, of Cambrian by The Ven. C. H. G. Peto, Archeral adults, and received four Hall, the Home for the Blind. deacon of Muskoka-Parry Sound. others into the Anglican Com- The Archbishop celebrated the Like the poet William Cowper, The Archbishop Wright trophy munion. Fr Whyham, Assistant Eucharist following the Confirmaand had come under the influence of the Plymouth Brethren, but had of the Plymouth Brethren, but had Joseph Scriven fell into a state of went to Algoma Deanery G. A. for Priest of the Church of the tion Service and the newly-construction of the Plymouth Brethren, but had the process of the Church of the tion Service and the newly-construction of the priest of the Church of the tion Service and the newly-construction of the priest of the Church of the priest of the priest of the Church of the priest of

> North Bay extended an invitation son, who read one of the lessons. for the 1964 Festival to be held After Evensong that day, the mem-G. A. Secretary, was Convener of guests at a reception and buffet the Festival and was assisted by lunch at the Rectory. the G. A. Leaders and W. A. Presidents in Gravenhurst and Bracebridge.

At the Lakehead, the ninth an-Luke's, Fort William, Saturday, Schreiber, in the Deanery of Sutitions in the Mission Study, Sew-Rally next year.

Communion. Assisting in the Service were Lay Readers C. Varney as

NEW CURRICULUM EXPLAINED

One of the first groups in the nual G. A. Rally was held at St. diocese to hear of the insights gained from the Teachers' Institute April 27, with eighty members and held at Renison College was the leaders attending from Lakehead W. A. of St. Matthew's Church, parishes and from St. John's, Sault Ste Marie. The Rector, The Reverend Harry Morrow, was one perior. Branches entered compe- of the delegates from the Deanery of Algoma who attended the Instiing, Handicrafts, Singing, Drama tute, and on May 7, the week after the highest number of points, went to them on "The New Look in the in the teaching-learning process.

For Long Service



George Brooke

A faithful Lay-Reader of the parish for more than twenty years, Mr. H. George Brooke, now retired and residing at Milford Bay with Canon W. A. Hankinson, returned to St. Thomas' Church, Fort William to spend Easter Day among his fellow parishioners there. At St. Thomas' Mr. Brooke exercises whenever he is needed.

the exceptional privilege granted to few Lay-Readers in the Anglican Communion, that of assisting at the Holy Eucharist by reading the Epistle and administering the Chalice to the communicants.

This year there were over five hundred communicants at St. Thomas' and Mr. Brooke assisted the Rector, Canon E. R. Haddon, at all the Services during the morning, and at Evensong preached the sermon.

After the Evening Service a reception was held in the parish hall at which the veteran Lay-Reader was guest of honour. He was presented with a copy of Hastings' Bible Dictionary by the Rector and it was suitably inscribed and signed by over one hundred persons that evening present at the reception. It was announced that a room in the new extension to the church will be named "The George Brooke Room", as a suitable tribute to his record of service in the parish.

At seventy-six years of age, Mr. Brooke is still very active and assists Canon Hankinson at Milford Bay with Sunday School work as well as conducting Sunday services in parishes around Muskoka

Handbook Shows Diocese Active On General Synod

The 1963 Year Book of the An- bers. The Rev. Geo. Sutherland glican Church of Canada will be in the hands of most of the clergy and probably many of the laity by Synod time; this handbook is fast becoming the "Crockford's of Canada" and is an annual reference guide no Rector or member of a Vestry Board should be without. Its usefulness increases with each

The directory of the dioceses and parishes has been enlarged this year by giving the street address of churches in the larger centres. Important omissions, however, are the obituary list and the ordinations held during the past year. We hope these will re-appear in future issues as they are important sources of reference.

In the membership of the General Synod committees, elected and appointed at the last session held in Kingston last year, we are glad to see that Algoma is well represented. Our own Dean Nock is the Clerical Secretary of the Lower House for another term and in that capacity he serves on the Agenda Committee and the Committee on Elections and Credentials. Elected to the Executive Council are Archdeacon Hinchliffe and The Rev. Geo. Sutherland, with Bob Dudley and Dr. W. Gerhart as the Lay Representatives. Dean Nock was appointed a member of the Pension Board. Mr. L. C. Irwin serves on the largest of the General Synod Committees, that of Church Unity and the Church Universal. The J. F. Hinchliffe as one of the mem- sociation for Retarded Children.

was elected to the Hymnal Committee, and at a time when there is a growing indication that hymnal revision may be considered this becomes an important group. Fr Sutherland is well qualified to take part in any work it may be charged to do. Canon Chas. Large is on the Memorials to Deceased Members Committee; we note no Convener was named for this which may explain why any report failed to appear in the Year Book.

The very important Committee on Prayer Book Revision includes Dean Nock and Canon Palmer; while it may be thought this group is one which could "take it easy" for a while, yet in this time when such rapid liturgical changes are taking place in Christendom, it is important its members keep in touch with what is happening in other parts of the Church. The Committee is fortunate to have Canon Palmer remain on its mem-

Dr. W. Gerhart was one of the five lay members elected to the Committee on Theological Education. The Archbishop is ex-officio a member of several committees and is Convener of the Primate's Commission on Canon Law, a member of the Commission on the Structure of the Church and on the Board of Trustees of The Canadian Churchman.

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT

Lorne E. Shaffer of Sudbury, Lay Committee on Constitution and Reader and former Lay-Secretary Canons, of which Archbishop of Synod, has been elected 1st Wright is Convener, has The Ven. Vice President of the Ontario As-

Missionary In India Thanks Parish For Help

The Rector of the Church of the | are still over sixty villages in our Ascension, Sudbury, in his Sunday Bulletin, quotes from a letter recently received from The Reverend Kenneth Coleman, Canadian priest working in the Punjab district of India:- "We give thanks for the two gifts which will see churches two and three built this year in this parish of eighty churchless congregations. Almost all our people were affected by flood damage to crops. May they be seen through the next seven months . . . we give thanks that in this past year we have been able to establish four-

teen new congregations . . . there

parish hungry for the Gospel. We have neither personnel nor resources to work with them. The fields are white with harvest-"Go ye"-but who is willing to go?"

The Rector also announces that the missionary's brother, The Rt. Rev. Wm. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenay, will be visiting Ascension parish on Sunday, July 7 this year. Bishop Coleman was ordained Deacon and Priest in the Diocese of Algoma and served for Epiphany, Sudbury.

Lay Reader Honored Mission To Sailors In Full Swing At Lakehead Ports

opening of the second season for evening at St. Luke's Hall. Four During the afternoon the men the Flying Angel Mission arrived too late to be published in our May issue).

Tuesday, April 23, Fr Lumley, Missions to Seamen Chaplain at the Lakehead, was on hand to welcome the Dealmouth, which was the first "Salty" to dock at this Great Lakes port this year. The Dealmouth was closely followed by the La Marea and the Social Director, Mrs. Geravelis, arranged

Algoma Students At Huron College

The Reverend James Francom B.A., B.Th., won the award for highest standing in the graduating class at Huron College and at the annual Convocation walked off with several of the prizes. Mr. Francom is to be ordained to the priesthood on Whitsunday. He has been appointed Priest-in-charge of the Lake of Bays parish. Elected to be "Head of College" student for 1963-4 is Mr. Robert B. Kennedy, a theological student from St. John's parish, North Bay.

GREETINGS SENT TO **ARCHBISHOP**

At the meeting of the Synod Executive Committee held at Sault Ste Marie on May 2, His Grace, Archbishop Wright told the members that The Most Rev. A. H. O'Neill was being enthroned as Archbishop of Fredericton and Metropolitan of Canada that day. A telegram expressing greetings from the Diocese of Algoma was sent to Archbishop O'Neill on motion of Archdeacon Thompson, who had been a class mate of the new Archbishop at Huron College; it was seconded by Rural Dean Peterson, who was a student at Huron while Dr. O'Neill was Principal of the College.

cars from St. Stephen's parish shuttled twenty-four seamen to and from the dance. Drivers from St. Paul's and St. John's brought twenty-two "Harbour Lights" (girls, 19-24 years), from the Lakehead parishes.

A soccer game between La Marea and Clemens Sartori was arranged but had to be cancelled as the La Marea had to shift to another elevator at game time.

Twenty-three seamen from the German Constantia were taken for a tour to Kakebeka Falls and Mount McKay by three cars from Rosslyn, the chaplain, and two cars from Zion Lutheran Church, which is co-operating with the

An appeal from the Flying Angel Mission to all Anglicans

Would you send to The Rev. Robt. Lumley, 505 Strathcona Ave., Port, Arthur, Ont .:-

Paperback novels.

Men's magazines, e.g., True, Science Fiction, Hobbies, Travel. Modern Records in fair condi-

(No weekly type magazines, please, as we get enough lo-

PRIMATE'S WORLD RELIEF FUND

While final figures from the whole diocese were not available at of Christ Church, North Bay. The the time of the Synod Executive Lessons were read by The Revmeeting held during May, The erend Baxter Gosse, Rector of St. Treasurer reported that contribu- Brice's, North Bay, a former tions were coming in all the time Incumbent of Sturgeon Falls, and and some large individual gifts had been reported; we hope to publish J. Andrews, Principal of the Cache the final amount which the diocese has contributed this year in the next issue.

(The following account of the | a dance for the seamen the next | Flying Angel Mission this year. were entertained at three Rosslyn homes.

> The Trailer will be in operation by Sunday, May 3 when Mr. Rudy Barton and Mrs. Edna Wright and their helpers complete an extensive alteration and cleaning operation. The chapel will be ready by then and our hopes are high. Mrs. H. Loewen has been active continuously since last December in bringing this work to fruition. Already the talk of the Lakehead are the beautiful linens worked by St. George's W.A. and the set of Eucharist Vestments produced by St. Stephen's W.A., especially Mrs. J. Turner and Mrs. H. Loewen of the former and Mrs. J. C. Jordan and Mrs. F. Basford of St. Stephen's. The woodwork of Mr. R. Barton and Capt. John McIntosh, along with the attractive lighting by Mr. Bill Pirie complete the chapel project. Mr. Harry Adderley provided the muscle for Mrs. Loewen's selections. Some presentations have been made, notably the Altar Cross and Candlesticks, by Mrs. W. H. Grimshaw and Dr. A. E. Ward in memory of their parents, and a Chalice and Paten by the Diocesan W.A.

Sturgeon Falls . . .

clergy from North Bay, who witnessed the Baptism of another baby girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Savage, by the Rector, The. Rev. J. R. C. Patterson.

Evensong was sung by The Reverend Murray Tipping, Rector by the Parish Lay Reader, Mr. R. Bay Public School.

The Sermon was preached by the Archdeacon of Muskoka - Parry Sound, The Venerable Cyril H. G. Peto, who spoke of the responsibility of the laity and urged them to continue the missionary zeal that was shown by Mr. Bliss, who walked the cutting of the new railway to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the village of Sturgeon Falls eighty years ago.

The music for the Service was provided by the organist, Mr. Ernest Jones, and the Girls' Choir. The members of the W. A. served refreshments afterwards in the church hall to all who had attended the Service. Mr. Peter Harrower, People's Warden, and Mr. Douglas Woodman, Treasurer, acting for Mr. E. G. Heslop, Rector's Warden, who was out of town, acted as Sidesman and later welcomed the guests on behalf of the parish.

Services in the early days of the parish were often held by Lay Readers, and sometimes clergy came from as far as Arnprior to hold Missionary meetings. The work of erecting a church proceeded quickly, however; a site was donated by Mr. James Worthington, railway contractor, and the church was open for services by July 20, 1884, when the Holy Communion was first celebrated in Sturgeon Falls.

VAN WORKERS IN DIOCESE

It is expected one of the Sunday School Mission Vans will be used in the diocese this summer, likely in the north-western area. Miss Hasell has announced that the workers coming to Algoma will be Miss Sybil Bryans, Parish worker at All Hallows, North Greenford, London, England, who is coming to Canada for eighteen months; she will be joined here by Miss Diane Weaver, a Sunday School teacher from Halifax, as driver of the Van and assistant teacher.

DOLLARS AND SENSE

by William Wadley, Diocesan Treasurer

Our congratulations and a copy of The Anglican Mosaic are sent to Frank Joy of Port Arthur for this contribution in reply to our March column concerning regular giving:-

"There is only one sure way to promote and support the work of the Lord. That is to deal from the top of the deck to God, and afterwards to ourselves. The mechanics can be adapted to any program (financial or otherwise) as long as we put and keep FIRST THINGS FIRST.

"Our Lord said Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. So we are told the proper order of things, and He, Whom we can never out-give, has promised to take good care of us and all our needs.

"This means an exercise of faith. It also means putting our Church envelope before the package of peanuts, or box of cigars, or case of beer, or new car or what you would like.

"The main purpose of this note is to suggest an additional step. a sort of second mile, whereby we might all improve our giving.

"Therefore I am suggesting a way whereby we could gently and gradually improve by promising God a modest increase each week, or month, or any suitable time period. It might involve anything from five cents to five dollars (as God has prospered us) for each period additional over and above the amount for the previous period; e.g., the progression could follow a pattern of \$1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, etc., continuing until we can truly say it begins to hurt a little.

"This would be hardly enough to really hurt, but multiplied by all the Anglicans in Algoma and throughout Canada, enough to work wonders in the Kingdom of God . . . and in us!"

Easter Communicants

For purposes of the 1963 statistical reports, parish priests may be interested in the explanatory definition of "Easter Communicants' given on the General Synod Statistical Report Form: the number of different parishioners who made their Communion within the Easter Octave.

Holy Trinity, Tarentorus

An interesting fact highlighting the financing and completion of its new building in 1960 was noted by General Chairman Russell Penhorwood at a recent meeting of the Visitation Committee at Holy Trinity, Tarentorous.

Faced as many new parishes are with substantial annual demands for interest and principal payments, it was encouraging to realize, he said, that in a sense the church was almost half paid for at the outset. Built for a financial outlay of some \$55,000, the finished structure has an appraised value of \$98,000 because of the high percentage of the three years at the Church of The construction and finishing work done by the men of the parish them-