

WOMEN IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

"To discover what is the mind of Christ and the will of God at this hour," two thousand Christian women leaders—representing perhaps 25,000,000 women in seventy Protestant denominations in the United States and in seventeen foreign countries—met in Grand Rapids, Mich., recently. It was the biennial session of the

United Council of Church Women, under the presidency of Mrs. Harper Sibley of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York. The Council urged upon President Truman and his associates the making of concrete proposals for disarmament, the admittance of certain quotas of displaced Europeans into the United States, and continuance of the feeding of starving populations of Europe and Asia. It also urged that issues concerning Palestine be submitted to the United Nations for consideration and action.

Turning to the American scene, the Council noted a growing concern throughout the country over the race question and various forms of segregation. Acting on the basis of a nationwide survey among groups of women, it was urged that more Negro women be trained and placed as teachers in the public schools and as nurses in hospitals; that more doors be opened for the employment of Negroes in all fields of endeavor; and that encouragement be given to the plan, already under way in some communities, for "cross-membership" in churches—a group of Negroes in white churches, a group of white members in negro churches. Many plans were suggested for better interracial relations in local communities: friendliness

for Japanese families; local committees on race relations; study of the cause and means of eradicating race prejudice; and programs of race understanding in the public schools and in the churches.

Grave Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, urged upon the women continual expression of opinion on matters of public and international welfare. "Public opinion is the strongest man-made thing in the world and the thing against which no man can stand," he declared. "The United Nations will work if public opinion makes it work. . . . Differing ideologies, political and economic systems are not a bar to friendly participation in plans to keep a world in peace." He pointed out that differences between the Russia of the Czars and the United States were greater than between those lands today, yet the two never thought of war in a period of 128 years.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney, formerly assistant director of the Merrill-Palmer School, Detroit, Michigan where she has specialized in education for home and family life, as called for India where, for a year, under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, and cooperating with the National Christian Council of India, she will conduct a program among the Christian communities for the betterment of home and family life. It will be part of an India-wide emphasis on the home as the center of Christian teaching and nurture.

Under scholarships provided by the "Crusade for Christ" funds of the Methodist Church and its Board of Missions and Church Extension, the Misses Clara and Marina Zaccaro, of Naples, Italy, are now enrolled as students in Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. They are the grandchildren of Dr. Riccardo Santi, superintendent of "Casa Materna," the internationally-known Methodist orphanage in Naples. During the

Steers Give Boy A College Education

Harold Marler, a member of the Four Oaks 4-H Club in Johnston County, is going to have a college education and he is going to make his baby beef calves pay for it.

Harold fed out his first steer four years ago. According to John B. Piland, assistant farm agent, he fed corn from his father's crib and other borrowed feed to that first steer until he could market him.

The second year Harold decided to grow an acre of corn and an acre of hay along with his steer, thinking his profits would be larger. And that's just exactly what they were. Then he decided on two steers and larger yields of corn and hay.

And so, like Topsy, Harold's business "just grew." Today

war, the young women—they are nineteen and seventeen years of age—were graduated from junior college in Naples and they helped in keeping Casa Materna in operation. They were with the orphanage when it was bombed by the Germans, they were in the "trek" from Naples to Salerno for safety, and they were in Salerno when American troops landed on the beaches. But through it all they helped teach their young charges and to see that they had whatever food could be gathered in a day of great privation.

Thousands of church women in all parts of the United States are signing this pledge of prayer for the success of the deliberations of the United Nations: "I intend to pray daily for the delegates of the United Nations and other world leaders that they may do God's will for the world. I shall also pray for the outpouring of the Divine Spirit upon my own heart and mind so that I may understand and undertake my own responsibility for creating and maintaining a peaceful world." The United Council of Church Women has joined in this "call for prayer" which was first proposed by the Laymen's Movement for a Christian World.

has five steers and he tells Piland, that he not only has enough feed to carry them through the winter but also some extra money in the bank.

With another year or two in school, Harold hopes to continue to add to the surplus which he has already built up. He is going to have a college education and he is going to pay his own way.

Piland says that it's excellent experience for any farm boy to save the money that he has made in a project and then re-invest it for still larger profits. In speaking of Harold, Piland says: "When he does realize his ambition in getting an education, he will have earned it himself. He will be a much more practical man because of having done so."

In 1944 approximately 1,000 veterans of World War II died of tuberculosis.

More than 17,000 members of the armed forces were discharged because of tuberculosis during the first three years of World War II.

Since World War I, the U. S. Government has spent more than a billion dollars in caring for tuberculous veterans of that war. No one yet knows what the cost of caring for tuberculous veterans of World War II will be.

Rehabilitation frequently plays an important part in the recovery of the tuberculous patient. Rehabilitation services for the tuberculous are promoted by voluntary associations supported by Christmas Seal Sales.

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because of constipation or faulty digestion? If you feel bilious, sour, bloated with gas, headachy, blue, grouchy, you may be putting too big a burden on your liver. Retained undigested food becomes putrefactive, causes toxins, which overload the liver, keeping it from working properly. Then is the time to relieve your tired liver by letting Calotabs help nature sweep the putrefactive and partially digested matter from your stomach and intestines. Nothing acts just like good old Calotabs. Use as directed. 10c and 25c at your druggists.

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