

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

The "Mother Hughes Maternity Hospital" is being planned for erection next year in Mutambara, Southern Rhodesia, Africa, in honor of the late Mrs. E. D. Hughes, of Wichita, Kan., missionary benefactress who died in 1949 at the age of 92 years. "Mother Hughes," as she was affectionately known in Methodist Church circles in Kansas and in Southern Rhodesia, had earlier established a "Mother Hughes Room" in Wesley Hospital, Wichita, and a maternity section of a Methodist dispensary in Mutambara. Now the Central Kansas Conference of the Methodist Church, as a part of its "Advance for Christ and His Church" movement, is raising \$15,000 for the proposed hospital in Mutambara. It is expected that it will be possible to lay the cornerstone early in 1951 when Bishop Dana Dawson, of Topeka, makes an official visit to Africa. The Rev. George A. Roberts, of Marathon, Iowa, is the missionary in Mutambara.

The thousands of employed women who are members of the "Wesleyan Service Guild" of the Methodist Church — adjunct to its Woman's Society of Christian Service, have an ambitious program for the coming year or two: each Guild member to "exert her Christian influence and convictions concerning alcohol under all circumstances" and "use her vote wherever possible against the liquor traffic;" each member consider whether or not she can become a missionary, and each search for others who may be enlisted as missionaries; each study the Human Rights program of Christianity and endeavor to apply it individually and in groups; and each member to enroll, study the issues of local, state, and national election, and vote them in the light of Christian belief, and also endeavor to have other church women vote on all matters before the electorate. And the members, before their adjournment, voted as their mission "to help build a world of brotherhood by bringing into the Guild fellowship many more gainfully employed women and by helping all Guild members to carry into their everyday living the attitudes and teachings of Jesus."

Toward the rebuilding of the Hokuriku Jo Gakko Christian Girls School, at Kanazawa, Japan, the women of the Presbyterian church in the U.S.A. are contributing \$20,000; the remainder is being raised locally by the school. When the cornerstone of the new chapel takes place, the names of all donors will be placed within it on a "Friendship Scroll." A new main building is also being erected, and the school will go on a full senior high program. The institution was almost completely destroyed during the war.

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian evangelist and social worker, will be a featured speaker when the United Council of Church Women meet in annual session in Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 15. He will be on a speaking tour of the United States and Canada from July 15 to the end of the year.

Medical Doctor Lora G. Dyer, New Englander and Congregation-

U. S. REFORMS LINES BELOW TAEJON



AS DEFENDING FORCES abandoned Taejon (1), South Korean key defense city, an Army spokesman in Washington said the Americans would hold another line at a point (2), about 40 miles south of the city. The main Communist drive stemmed from the Chochiwon area, 20 miles north of Taejon, where some 20,000 Red troops were reported involved. At Yongdok (3), South Koreans pushed back enemy. (Central Press)

alist from Plainfield, Mass., was not content to rest from her labor reaching the Biblical age of three-score years and ten. When that age came, she was senior woman physician on the staff of interdenominational Pierce Memorial Hospital in Foochow, China, and she had gone through bombings, near-famine, and the Japanese invasion. So, after a brief furlough in the United States, Dr. Dyer is back again in medical service, this time a physician in the Brookshire Memorial Hospital Davao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands. There she will serve for at least two years under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions (Congregational).

"General Blomquist" is the name which President William V. S. Tubman of the Republic of Liberia, has conferred upon Miss Norma Bloomquist, American Lutheran missionary, who has been named to coordinate and direct the work of teaching the natives of the country to read and write — a task in which the government and the Christian missions are engaged jointly. She has been working with Dr. Frank C. Laubach, missionary literacy expert, and with Liberia's Secretary of Public Instruction, in producing the materials for teaching by the phonetic-picture method and in enlisting thousands of literate citizens to volunteer to "each one teach one."

Mississippi, with 49.4, has the highest percentage of Negroes of any State in the Union.

Milk Marketing Bulletin Distributed By College Station

A new bulletin entitled "Milk Marketing Problems in North Carolina" has just been published by the North Carolina Experiment Station, according to R. W. Cummings, associated director.

The new publication is the report of surveys conducted by W. P. Cotton, agricultural economist covering the three post-war years, 1947 through 1949. Cotton's studies were concerned with the problems of an uneven supply of milk the year-round period and methods of determining prices to be paid farmers.

One survey showed that under the present pattern of production time of calving is one main reason for high production in the summer and low production in the winter.

Farmers with a high summer production of milk reported that 25 per cent of their cows calved in the fall. Farmers with a uniform pattern of production reported that 42 per cent of their

cows calved in the fall. Among the high summer production group 57 per cent of the cows calved from November to April, while in the uniform production group only 36 per cent calved during these months.

In dealing with price plans, Cotton exposes the problem, describes several pricing systems and discusses the merit of each. He then suggests how these systems might be adopted to North Carolina conditions.

"Milk Marketing Problems in North Carolina" is the title of the publication and its number is 370. Copies are available without charge. Persons interested should contact their county agents for a copy or write to the Agricultural Editor, State College, Raleigh.

A central building for the new Poultry Research Plant of the North Carolina Experiment Station is expected to be completed by August 1, according to R. S. Dearstyne, head of the Poultry Department. The new plant is located near State College, Raleigh.

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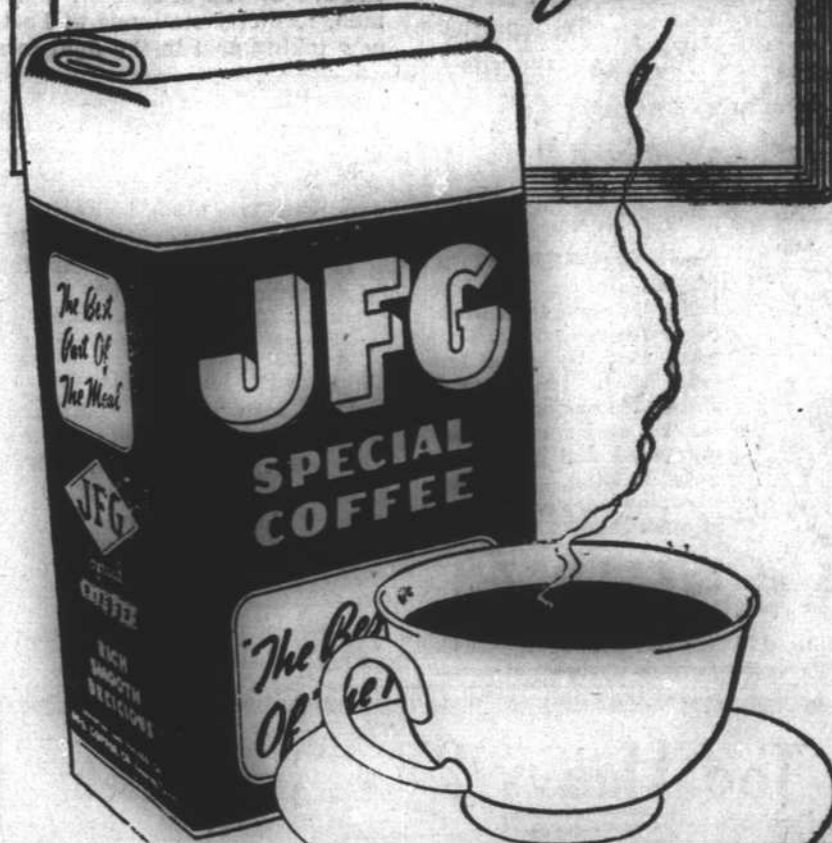
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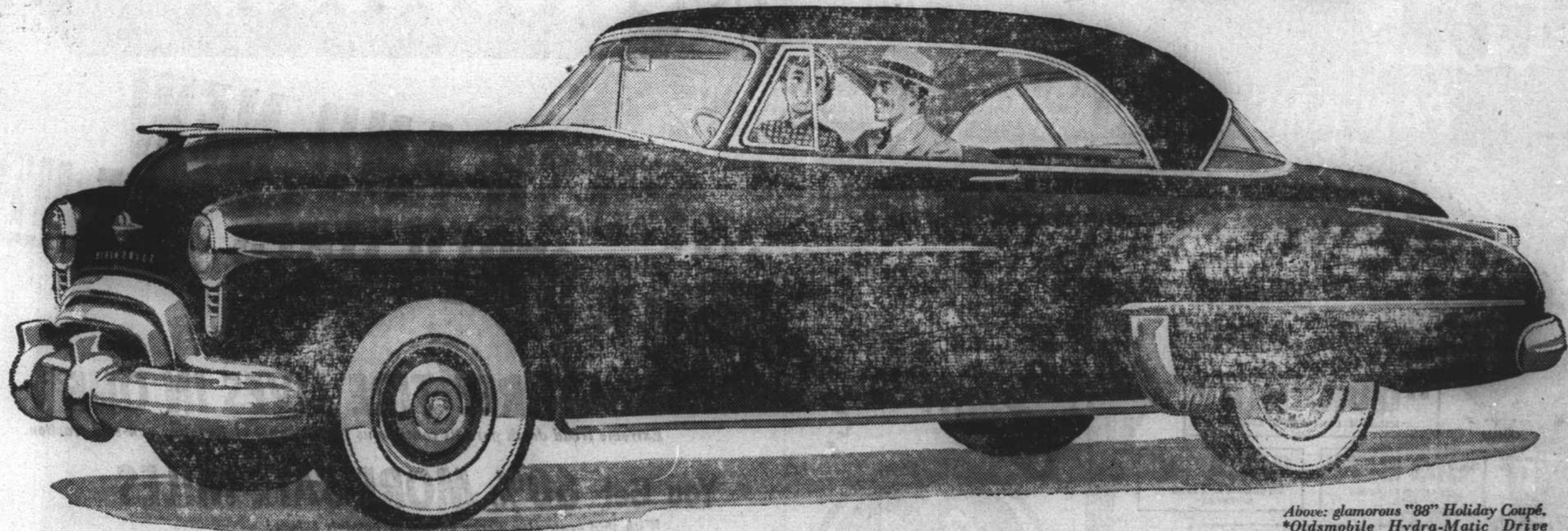
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