PLAN TO REVIVE PREACHING METHOD

Episcopal Leaders Point to Need of Arousing Parents to Their Responsibilities

MISSIONERS NAMED

New York, Aug. 7.-The Episcopal Church in the United States plans a return to the old methods of preaching which will "get more of the human, personal touch into the teaching of the Word of God," according to the Rev. W. H. Milton, executive secretary of the Campaign Department.

the Campaign Department. The National Council of the Church has appointed the Rev. W. J. Loaring Clark, D. D., of Chattanoega, and the Rev. J. A. Schand, of Bay City, Mich., general missioners of the Nation-Wide Campaign, who will be charged, Dr. Milton says, with the task "of sounding a clear note in response to the felt need for evangelism in the Church and the training of fit men in the existing ministry to do this work."

The report of the Commission on Home and Family Life, deploring the lack of religion in the average American home, which will be submitted to the forthcoming Episcopal Convention at Portland, Orc., it is declared, brings out clearly the necessity of preaching methods which will remarken parents to their responsibilities.

Bishop Johnson's View

The Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson. D. 1/., Bishop of Colorado, who has made a six months' study of preaching methods within the Church, and whose ideas on the work proposed have now largely been adopted by the Church, in a report which preceded the action taken vigorously summons the Church

"The Episcopal Church." says the Bishop, "has entrenched itself in the United States by virtue of its intrinsic United States by virtue of its intrinsic merits rather than by any aggressive or forceful presentation of its claims to the American people. He calls for "a campaign of creating human in-terest in the problems of our national Church," and declares that "the time than the problems of our national Church," and declares that "the time church, and declares that the has arrived when the human voice, speaking in the larger centers of population, may carry on a campaign of education through the instrumentality of parochial missions which will help to dissipate our pretty parochial and diocesan consciousness and produce some-thing bigger and more generous. In short, he says, "if we are ever going to make an impression on the disinte-grating religious forces of America, we must strengthen our stakes in order to lengthen our cords.

Must Convert Clergy First

"You have first to convert the clergy to a bigger conception of their ministry to a bigger conception of their ministry than one of preserving the fine traditions of an ancient discuss or keeping up the morale of a fine parish. Our people have to be taught that they belong to the Holy Catholic Church rather than to the parish of the Good Samaritan. The church," says Bishop Johnson, finally, "is not merely a business, and merely business methods will be as disparency to its morale as merely ecdisastrous to its morale as merely ec-clesiastical methods would surely wreck

a bank. There is and must be a human touch in Christ's business."

The importance which is attached to the work which the two missioners will undertake is illustrated in the fact that, to accept, both will, at a financial sac-rifice, sever their connection with large and flourishing parishes to give their undivided attention to the new task. Dr. Clark is one of the most element and experienced missioners in the Episcopal Church and Dr. Shand holds equally high rank.

N. Y. POLICEMAN IS SHOT AS HE WOUNDS TWO MEN

Charge Officer "Ran Amuck." Pointing Pistol at Children

New York, Aug. 7.—Two men are in a hospital, reported to be mortally wounded, and a third is being treated for a pistol wound and a broken arm. as the result of a pistol battle that orcurred when a patrolman, said by the police to have been intoxicated, ran amuck in a street of the Upper West. Side last night,
Patrolman Daniel Owens, thirty-two years old, and William J. Luze, a waiter.

are reported to be in a precamous condition. Patrolman Bernard Greene, who declares he was compelled to shoot down Owens to prevent his further depredations, is not his home with a broken arm.

Cwens is alleged to have turned his pistal on a crowd of children with whom he had been playing in the street, declaring they had redicated him. As the children fled screaming, Luze stepped toward Owens, thinking to pineate him. The patrolnum shot him through the chest and turned his pistel on Greene

as that officer rushed forward to dis-YELLOWLEY ATTACKED

Arrest Unjustified, New York Law-

yer Declares New York, Aug. 7.—Max Halperin, a lawyer, arrested Saturday in Washington by agents of E. C. Yellowley, chief of the prohibition forces there, on bootlegging allegations that have

been fully explained, issued a state-ment yesterday denouncing his acrest and calling the tactics of Mr. Yellow-ley's men "as bad as the worst in Rus-sin under the Cznr." The statement says, in part: "I was called from Washington on

the telephone by Morrill Steinfeld, who said he had two clients who were to be in Washington on an important case before the prohibition officials.

He took me to the Racquet Club, where he had rooms. There we were loined by two men with documents they

inid referred to the cases. "While Mr. Steinfeld and the others were talking easually three men en-tered. They seized the papers and told all of us we were under arrest. I pro-tested, but I was arrested and taken to

a police station without a warrant. PASTOR AGREES TO TEST

Will Hike Twenty Miles With Minister He Called Effeminate

London, Aug. 7.—The Rev. T. P. Stevens, the pastor of a London church, who has been especially severe in re-cent sermons in condemnation of his colleagues in the Church of England and who has accused them generally of being too effeminate, has been challenged by the Rev. J. P. Bacon to an endurance the Rev. J. P. Bacon to an endurance test of a twenty-mile walk to see which of them is really the least athletic.

The Rev. Phillips, in his challenge, said he was tiring of the repeated charge of effeminacy and that he doubted the ability of his necuser to bent him at an even less distance. The Rev. Stevens has agreed to the test, although he contends spiritual effeminacy and not physical was what he meant.

'At any rate,' he says, "we can discuss the matter in the village innafter the race is over. I may get there first in a side car." Tuesday by mail or rail routes.

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tone Mahogany	875	625	Hensel Mahogany	350	165		
Vose & Sons Mahogany		625	Bell Walnut	350	165		
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Mignon Mahogany	1150	825	Sohmer Mahogany	650	295		
Packard Mahogany	925	875	Sohmer Mahogany	650	295		
Vose & Sons Mahogany	975	875	Knabe Mahogany	650	310		
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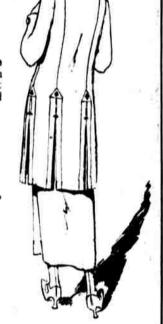
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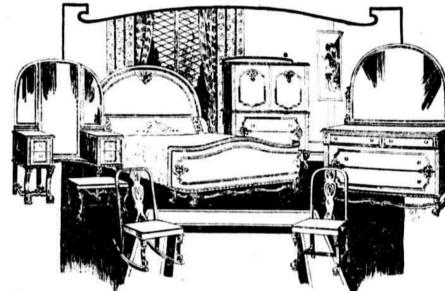
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