

A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS



Let us stand again
with the wise men,
in eager wonder
beside the manger
...to witness
the great joy
in His presence
and His divine
love for all.

SPEAKER STATES
PLAN FOR UNITED
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world-renowned Christian statesman, author, missionary and evangelist, spoke at a city-wide mass meeting Sunday evening, December 14, at Central Methodist Church, at Woodward and Grand Circus Park, at 7:00 p.m. Dr. Jones' subject was "The Next Great Step" — a United Church of America. Dr. Jones' appearance here was one of a series of 40 meetings in states across the country as part of the nation-wide Crusade for Christian Unity.

In his address, Dr. Jones stressed the need for Christian Unity if the church is to re-establish the moral standards upon which America was born. "Our task at home and throughout the world," he declared, "is too great today for a divided church."

Hundreds of ministers and lay people in the Detroit area are deeply interested in Dr. Jones' recommendations for obtaining a greater unity of Christian forces in the world today. The co-chairmen of the sponsoring committee for his meeting were Dr. Herbert Beecher Hudnut, pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church and past president of the Detroit Pastors' Union, and Dr. Henry Pitt Crane, pastor of the Central Methodist Church. Participating in the service along with the co-chairmen was Dr. Perry E. Gresham, pastor of Central Woodward Christian Church, and Mr. Carl Armbrust, layman from the Presbyterian Kirk-in-the-Hills.

Dr. Jones is the author of 16 books, all of which have been widely read and some of which have been translated into as many as 20 foreign languages. In 1928 he was elected a Bishop of the Methodist Church but the following morning returned to the Conference to resign. He felt his life should be given wholly to Christian evangelism and missions. In his travels he has covered every state in the union and practically every country on the globe.

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CHRISTMAS TREES

Are some of you folks a "two-tree family" at Christmas time—one indoors and one on the lawn? Home owners would do well to work a live yule tree into their landscape design to use year after year.

Be cautious in your evergreen selection. For spacious grounds, there are Englemann spruce, Colorado green spruce, white spruce or fir grown in a nursery that are appropriate. They should not be used within 20 feet of buildings; their mature size is too large for use near your house.

Avoid a "lone wolf" location. Work the living yule tree into a group of other plants for year-around appeal. Attractive branched Euonymus shrubs for medium height and pfitzer junipers or Japanese spreading yews for low growth will round out the picture.

Your tree should be scaled to surroundings. On a city lot, a arbutus, Cannert cedar, upright Japanese yew or other evergreen dwarf — may serve the purpose with the aid of a floodlight or a nestled spotlight. Snow, colored lights — and you have your Christmas scene.

A dairy cow is the most efficient food-producer on any farm.



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may be surrounded
by joy and
gladness and filled
with the warmth
Christmas brings
to everyone.

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Detroit Museum Of Arts To Sell Surplus Items
For Christmas Gifts For All Members Of The Family

Several hundred lucky youngsters may find "honest injun" arrowheads in the toes of their Christmas stockings if the Detroit Institute of Arts has its way.

Surplus arrowheads of various sizes from the Institute's large collection are among a wide variety of gifts being sold at the Publications Desk in the main lobby. The arrowheads are distinctly a novelty. Proceeds from their sale will be used to purchase a more important Indian relic for the museum's collection.

Best sellers as gifts for adults and youngsters as well are the authentic reproductions of sculpture from the Institute's collection, cast in permatone and finished with the patina and color of the original sculpture. Tops in popularity is a black Egyptian cat named Mau, dating from about 500 B.C.

Priced to suit any pocketbook are a wide variety of art books, lavishly illustrated, and single prints of famous paintings. Portfolios of excellent color plates of paintings ideal for framing by such artists as Van Gogh, Renoir, Matisse, Degas and many others are moderately priced.

Especially for Christmas, the Institute offers imported color prints of religious subjects which may be framed for holiday use or year around enjoyment. Among them the Virgin with Child by Van Dyck and by Filippo Lippi, and famed Madonnas by Fra Angelico, Correggio, Botticelli, Raphael, and many others.

Most distinguished of the Art Institute's gift suggestions this year is the new book, "Two Thousand Years of Textiles" by Adele Coulin Weibel, the Institute's

Curator Emeritus of Textiles, and a world authority on the subject. This magnificent and richly illustrated volume is the first comprehensive work on textile art ever published in the English language. A gift of lasting importance at small cost is "The Life of Christ," with 20 illustrations, four in full color, of masterpieces by Rembrandt, Murillo, and others in the Institute's collection. With each illustration is a quotation from the Scriptures describing the occasion pictured.

Suitable for Christmas or a New Year greeting is the Art Institute 1953 Engagement Calendar and Picture Book which combines masterpieces from the museum collection with a weekly engagement calendar for the year.

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OAKLAND COUNTY RED CROSS CHAPTER
PLANS STRATEGY FOR 1953 FUND DRIVE

Speed, conviction and coverage — those are factors volunteers and leaders of Oakland County Chapter, American Red Cross, will stress in the 1953 fund campaign.

So Gar A. Sweezy of Royal Oak, fund campaign chairman, told members of the chapter's executive board at a recent meeting at Fox and Hounds Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Various service group chairmen also attended the meeting, at which Dr. Robert W. Kelso of Pleasant Ridge, chapter chairman, presided.

Sweezy announced volunteers and local chairmen for the Red Cross campaign in various Oakland County communities will meet for instruction at a dinner January 16 at Christ Church, Cranbrook.

Reporting on a recent fund campaign meeting in Chicago for lead-

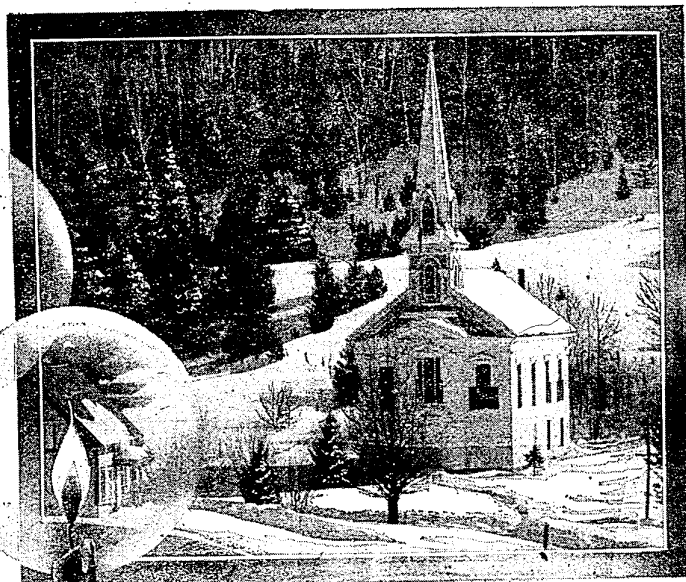
ers of Red Cross chapters in the midwestern area, Sweezy said residents of Oakland County will again be asked to "Answer the Call."

"This slogan is typical of the spirit of the Red Cross," Sweezy said.

"Our campaigns — as well as the work we finance with them — should be in keeping with the Red Cross idea of neighbor helping neighbor."

Executive committeemen include:

Pleasant Ridge: Dr. Robert W. Kelso, chapter chairman; Rochester, Gerald F. Bush; Birmingham, William Averill; Farmington, Pierre DelMontier; Huntington Woods, Arthur Blow; Hazel Park, Dr. E. E. Bauer; Clarkston, L. C. Megee; Milford, Mrs. George Eberle; Pontiac,



Season's Greetings

For us, each new Christmas seems to hold an added significance... a deeper meaning. It's because we realize that whatever we accomplish from year to year is made possible through the cooperation and good will of our patrons and friends. We are grateful for this manifestation of loyalty and confidence and it is with full sincerity that we extend our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

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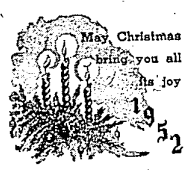
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