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## 200 United Church Men Hold Rally at Sutton

The United Church Men of York Presbytery held their annual rally in the Knox United Church at Sutton. The United Church Men include all the men of the United Church in York Presbytery. About 200 men attended the rally. The president, Doug Parsons, chaired the meeting. After a turkey supper the men gathered in the sanctuary for worship, led by Orv Ewart of Sutton. After the adoption of the secretary's report, given by Bill Duxbury, and the treasurer's report, the nominating committee presented a slate of officers for the new year. The meeting adopted the report. Officers for 1962 are: president, Keith Cambden; first vice, John Lumley; second vice, Leslie Siegrist; members-at-large — Allan Thompson and Delbert Booth.

The Reverend Donald McLean of Keswick, Chairman of York Presbytery, inducted the men into their new offices.

Doug Parsons spoke of the work of the United Church Men in the Lay Foundation to assist men and women going into the full time work of the Church and in schools for elders and stewards. Incoming president, Keith Cambden, spoke of the formation of York Presbytery Men five years ago and of the advance which has been made since then. He spoke of Eldon Comfort, a layman of the Presbytery, who this past year went to Africa to serve the Church there. On behalf of the men Mr. Cambden presented gifts to the three past presidents of the organization: Delbert Booth, Wilbert Jennings and Doug Parsons.

### Sunday School Lesson

GROWTH THROUGH ADORATION

(Lesson for December 17)  
Luke 1:26-30

**GOLDEN TEXT**—My soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour.—Luke 1:46, 47.

**THE LESSON AS A WHOLE**  
The person who offers praise not only glorifies God (see Psa. 50:23) but also enlarges his own spiritual capacity. One of the evidences of the Spirit-filled life is an attitude of adoration. "Be filled with the Spirit . . . singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord; giving thanks always . . ." (Eph. 5:18-20).

Both Mary and Elisabeth sang their own songs of praise, and as we listen to them we find our

own souls joining in the melody. However, inasmuch as we live on this side of the cross, the resurrection, and Pentecost, our praise should be deeper and marked by the intelligence that consists with the fuller revelation. Since Christ has satisfactorily settled the sin question, and has gone back to Heaven, all the glory of God radiates from His face (2 Cor. 4:6). It is His face that the believer beholds by faith. And as he does so the indwelling Spirit produces adoration Godward and testimony manward.

The eternal and omnipotent God was about to bring to fruition His eternal counsels in human redemption. "The fulness of the time" for the appearing on earth of Israel's Messiah and Redeemer of men had come.

The natural expectation would be that He would work through the official religious machinery presently in operation in Jerusalem. Both Temple and priesthood were there, and to this center all devout Israelites periodically converged. Surely, therefore, this would provide the stage for the outworking of the divine purpose.

Official Judaism, however, had become cold. Lifeset tradition prevailed. "Ichabod"—the glory of the Lord is departed (1 Sam. 4:21, 22)—had been written over the Jewish religious system. Formality had taken the place of faith.

But man's failure could not stand in the way of the divine program. Hence God turned to two obscure but believing women, and highly honored them. On learning that they were about to become mothers of very distinguished sons, they both expressed their joyous confidence in hymns of praise to God. The Holy Spirit was mightily at work. It was only by His power and inspiration that the miracles were accomplished and the adoration expressed.

#### WOULD EDUCATE ON ALCOHOLISM

Rev. Gordon Winch, of Oak Ridges, convener of the Evangelism and Social Service Committee of York Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, has sought endorsement by his Presbytery for greater understanding by churches of the problem of alcoholism, which he said, must be understood as an illness. While addressing the York Presbytery meeting at Maple, November 18, he advocated formation of committees in local churches to study alcoholism and with other community agencies to seek to aid the alcoholic and his family.

It is especially important that the Church understand the alcoholic and not merely condemn or ignore him, he said.

Mr. Winch was reporting a workshop on alcoholism held in Conway, New Hampshire. He also stated a workshop on alcoholism for United Church ministers would soon be held under



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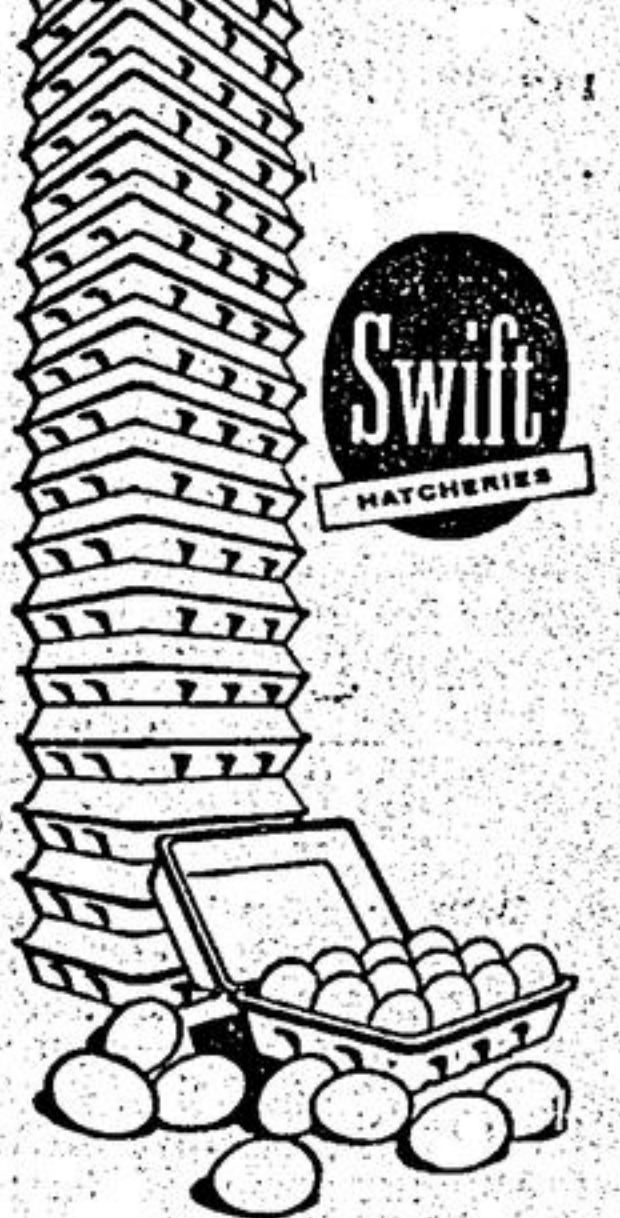
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