

APPENZELLER, HENRY D.

HENRY APPENZELLER DIES

Rev. Henry D. Appenzeller, 64, Methodist missionary to Korea and director of Church World Service there, died Dec. 1 in the Methodist hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., after an illness of several weeks. He was flown from Korea to New York six weeks ago for medical treatment. Dr. Appenzeller was born in Seoul, Korea, in 1889, the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry G. Appenzeller, first Methodist missionaries to go to Korea after it was opened to the West.

UPHOLD JEHOVAH'S WITNESS CLAIM

The U. S. Supreme court, in a 6-3 decision, has recognized the claims of a Jehovah's Witness to a ministerial draft classification although he has no formal theological training and is not ordained (ADVOCATE, Dec. 10). The ruling reversed a decision of a federal district court at San Francisco which sentenced George Lewis Dickinson to two years in prison for refusing to take the oath at an army induction center. It was the first favorable court decision of its kind for the sect.

BISHOP FRANKLIN WEDS

Bishop Marvin A. Franklin of the Jackson Area was married on Dec. 2 to Mrs. Fae Luster Lane at Gallo-way Memorial church, Jackson, Miss.

BERRY RHODEN TESTIFIES

A prominent witness at the Senate investigation into atrocities in Korea was Sgt. Berry F. Rhoden of Macclenny, Fla., who was shot and left for dead after being taken prisoner. ADVOCATE readers were the first to learn of his abuse—and how he found God in the experience—when he told his story in these pages Dec. 27, 1951, and Jan. 3, 1952.



A frosty night, and children's voices singing the old familiar carols it's a toss-up as to who has the most fun, the youngsters or those inside listening, especially when a wreath-hung door is opened with an invitation to hot cocoa and donuts. In Akron (see "How One Community Is Putting Christ Into Christmas," p. 10) a large star in the window of a sick person helps guide carolers. H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS photo . . .

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How to Give wit

by BLANCHI

THE Christmas spirit has a way of tugging at our emotions with such an urgent pull that we sometimes fail to give in a way that makes the recipient most happy.

First of all, we ought to give the bulk of our donation through an organized charity, for such organizations have facilities to investigate need, to buy wholesale, to find bargains and to get more for the money in actual value than the individual.

I will admit that turning over a check to an agency is a cold proposition. For that reason you may want to save a little for personal giving.

If possible, check with the mother as to needs. Give her money to buy presents, even if it takes away some of your pleasure in shopping. A present from a parent to a child helps to tie the family together more than a present from an outsider. If you give food, tell the mother your plans.

The mother, too, will know the individual preferences of the family. You may have always wanted a camera, but that does not mean Tommie wants one. He may want a football

W. W. Reid
Board of Missions of the Methodist Church
150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

H.D. Appenzeller, Son of Pioneers, Passes

The Rev. Henry D. Appenzeller, D.D., Methodist missionary to Korea, and director of Church World Service in distributing all Protestant church relief goods in Korea, died on Tuesday (December 1) in the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, New York following an illness of several weeks. He had been flown from Korea to New York a month ago for medical treatment.

As director of Church World Service in Korea, Dr. Appenzeller had charge of the distribution of American church-donated clothing, medicines, milk, and other foods to more than 500,000 Korean civilians in 1951; to 900,000 in 1952; and to about 1,000,000 needy in 1953. A year ago it was estimated that about 200,000 families, of more than 1,000,000 individuals, had been aided by relief supplies valued at about 35 cents per person.

Dr. Appenzeller was also in charge in Korea of such Church World Service projects as the setting up in Taejon of a spinning and weaving factory imported from Japan; of developing sewing guilds for widows, and nurseries for orphans; of the rehabilitation of amputees, both military and civilian; and of the experimentation with "cotinszin" as a cure for tuberculosis now prevalent in Korea.

Dr. Appenzeller was born in Seoul, Korea, November 6, 1889, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry G. Appenzeller, first missionaries of the Methodist Church to land in Korea after its opening to the west. After early schooling in Korea, where he became proficient in the native language and literature, he came to the United States and was educated at Princeton University (class of 1912), Drew

Theological Seminary, and New York University. In 1938 he was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity by the Pacific School of Religion.

In 1917, Dr. Appenzeller returned to Korea as a missionary of the Methodist Church. For twenty years he was principal of the noted Pai Chai Boys High School in Seoul. At the same time he was missionary adviser and evangelist on the Chemulpo district. Here most of the churches were served by pastors who had been trained under Dr. Appenzeller in the Pai Chai School.

When the Methodist Church recalled all its missionaries from Korea and Japan just before World War II began in the Pacific, Dr. Appenzeller was among those returning to America. For a few years he and Mrs. Appenzeller were in Hawaii, working for reconciliation and goodwill among the many thousands of Korean refugees and residents there. Later he was pastor of a church in California, and in 1950 was assigned by Church World Service and the Methodist Church to administer relief activities in Korea.

Dr. Appenzeller, who called New York City his American home, is survived by his widow, the former Ruth Noble; by two sisters; by a son, Richard, of Burbank, Calif.; and by two daughters, Mrs. Norman Sheffield, of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Mrs. J. S. Huyler, of Ojai, Calif.

Funeral service will be held in the chapel of the Methodist Building, 150 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., on Wednesday at 4 p.m. The body will be cremated, and the ashes sent to Korea for burial.

MEMORIALS

Henry Dodge Appenzeller

While the Committee on Program and Policy of the Board was in session at Epworth-by-the-Sea, Georgia, on December 1, 1953, the sorrowful news came of the death that day of Dr. Henry Dodge Appenzeller, missionary to Korea. Bishop Moore in speaking of Dr. Appenzeller said, "We who are his comrades give thanks to God for his life and rejoice that for such a person it is not the end but the beginning; he has passed through the door of death to life eternal!"

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Dr. Appenzeller died on December 1 in the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. About a month previously he had been flown from Korea to receive medical treatment. He is survived by his widow, two sisters and three children.

Photographs from this
file have not been
included but are
available upon request.
For more information
please contact
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