CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Center State and Church, F. C. Taylor. Residence: 636 State. Phone 974. Director religious education: Margaret K. Sutherland. Phone 872. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon topics: "Obeying Our Vision," a. m.; "Loved but Lacking," p. m. Special music: Anthem, "The King's Highway." Offertory solo by Margaret Arnold, "Come Unto Me." Cooven. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. H. F. Shanks, superintendent. Young peoples' meetings: University and First Church Chapters of the Epworth league will hold a joint service in the main auditorium at 6:00. Dr. J. D. McCormick will give the message on "Comrades of the Emmaus Way." This is the closing service of the Fellowship-Week services. Junior high league meets at 6:30 in annex. Topic, "Heroes of Service-Reform." Leader, George Waterman. Week-day services: Ladies Aid Circles on Wednesday afternoon. Mid-week service of prayer and praise on Thursday evening led by the pastor. Other events: Junior church at 11 a. m. in church annex. Message by Dr. E. S. Hammond. Church nursery sponsored by the girls of the Epworth league.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner High and Center streets. D. J. Howe, pastor, 765 N. Cottage. Phone 848-W. Services: 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermon topics: "Possessing the Land," a. m.; "Associating With God," p. m. Morning—Solo, Ruth Howe, "Hymn of the Last Supper." P. M.—Hymn Anthem by choir. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., O. J. Hall, Supt. Young peoples' meeting: 6:30 p. m. Week-day services: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SALEM MINISTERIAL UNION
The Salem Ministerial Union will meet at 10 a. m. Monday at the Y. M. C. A. The address of the morning will be given by Professor S. VanDusen on the subject, "Biological Aspects of Oregon."

EVANGELISTIC FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
12th and Ferry streets. H. Hansen, pastor. Sunday services: Song and prayer, 10:30 a. m.; Preaching, 3 p. m.; Evangelistic sermon, 7:45 p. m.; Bible school, 1:45 p. m. Week night services: Preaching, Tuesday and Thursday 7:45; Young peoples' meeting Saturday 7:45. Children's church Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Center and Liberty streets. F. R. Culver, pastor. Sunday school 9:45. L. L. Thurston, Supt. Preaching at 11. Subject, "The Secret of Answered Prayer." Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30. Reuben Hilliker, president; Walter Lumpkin, leader. Subject, "The Good and the Bad in Newspapers and Magazines." Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "How May I Find God." All week night services will be discontinued as this congregation is uniting with the Chemeketa Street congregation in special services commencing Monday evening at the Chemeketa Street church.

JASON LEE MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH
Corner North Winter and Jefferson streets, Thomas Johnson, pastor. Robert Witty and Mrs. A. M. Gentry, helpers. A glad welcome awaits the public at all services of this church. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. Theme: Applied Christianity or The Woman's Home Missionary Society in Action. At 7:30 p. m.: Theme: What Father's Question Means. Special Father-Son music by choir at both services. Church school meets 9:45 a. m., with seven separate departments to care for all ages. Harry Carpenter, Supt. Workers lunch at 12:20 p. m. in church. Three chapters of Epworth League—Junior, High school, and Young People—meet at 6:30 p. m. for devotional and praise services. Open Forum for adults at 6:30 p. m. in church school annex. You will enjoy it. Meetings each evening at week 7:30 p. m., lead by young people's Epworth League group. Public invited. Come and get acquainted.

FIRST MEMORIAL M. E.
West Salem. F. L. Cannell, 975 Edgewater st., pastor., phone 1341-R. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Services, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Epworth and Intermediate Leagues meet at 6:30 p.m. Week-day services: Bible study Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Junior League Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. G. S. Green of Salem will preach Sunday morning and Prof. John D. McCormick of Kimball School of Theology in the evening.

SOUTH SALEM FRIEND CHURCH
Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, "Lest We Forget". Armistice Day sermon. Christian Endeavor Meeting 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m., Father-Son banquet. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

CENTER STREET METHODIST EPISCOPAL
13th and Center Streets. Rev. E. J. Aschenbrenner, 684 N. Winter st., pastor. Phone 630-M. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Superintendent, M. H.H. Grulepp. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The male quartet will sing for the morning service. Epworth League devotional service at 7 p.m. under the leadership of Herman Rehfuss. This service is conducted in English, and you are sincerely welcome to join us in our devotions. The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Margaret Rehfuss, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Rev. A. F. Cramer, district superintendent, will preach both morning and evening, and conduct our first communion service for this conference year. The morning services will be German, and the evening services English. The Sunday school is conducted in both languages.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
State and 18th street. Rev. A. L. Heine, pastor. German services at 10 a.m. Congregational meeting immediately after the services. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Martha Bettermann, Superintendent. Luther League devotional meeting at 6:30 p.m. Our annual mission festival will be held the following Sunday. Rev. Eiedorf and Rev. Knorr of Aurora will be speakers for the occasion.

MILL ST. METHODIST
13th and Mill sts. Patrick Dahlin, 2095 Trade st., pastor. Phone 1865-M. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Superintendent, Miss Esther Erickson. Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. You are all cordially invited to our services.

EMMANUEL FULL GOSPEL MISSION
439 State st. Ralph D. Bullock, 460 2 Cottage st., pastor. Phone 938-M. Services at 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. Sunday school, 2:30 p.m. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m. Evangelistic services Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 7:45 o'clock. A baptismal service will be held in the German Baptist church, corner of North Cottage and D streets, at 3 p.m. this Sunday to which the public is invited.

CAPITOL CHAPEL UNITED BRETHREN
Corner N. 17th and Neb. Ave. W. N. Hickman, 1749 Neb. Ave., pastor. Phone 2027. The sermon topic for the morning is "The Spirit-Filled Life" and in the evening, evangelistic. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Superintendent, Ed Weigle. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Floyd Bailey, president. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies Aid Wednesday. Everyone invited and every one welcome. "Come With Us and We will do Thee Good."

SALEM CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
One block south of Center on 19th st. L. D. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Mr. F. M. Lieuallen, superintendent in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Consecration for Service". The male quartet will sing. Young people's service in the evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clarence

CHURCH OF GOD
1230 N. Church St. J. J. Gillespie, 1215 N. Church st., pastor. Phone 2022. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Superintendent, James David. Young people's meeting 6:30 p.m. Prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE TABERNACLE
645 Ferry st. Sunday school at 9:45. Classes for everybody. Mrs. Mollie Wilson, superintendent. Morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Searching the Heart". This is a mes-

Litwiller, president. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Great gospel singing. Mr. Fred Hannon, song leader in charge. The orchestra will play. Sermon subject "The Lost Love". There will be special singing. We begin an old fashioned revival meeting this Sunday, services each evening at 7:30 except Saturday. Message to Christians. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Divine Inspiration of the Bible". Prayer meeting Tuesday evening. Orchestra practice and young people's prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at the pastor's home at 152 N. 12th St. Bible study and prayer for the sick on Friday evening. Young people's devotional service on Saturday evening. All services at the Tabernacle except the Wednesday evening service. J. G. Minton, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Church street between Center and Chemeketa. Rev. N. K. Tully, D.D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., followed by divine worship at 10:45, a.m. Sermon, "The Soul of America", last in series of six on the world work of the church as part of our Annual Fall School of Missions. Young people's societies, 6:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon "Acquaintance with God". The pastor will preach at both services. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, beginning the study of the Gospel according to Mark.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Cottage and Chemeketa sts. Rev. Martin F. Ferrey, minister. Church school at 10 a.m. Graded instruction class for adults conducted by the minister. Devotional service at 11 a.m. Subject of the sermon is "Ruth", the second of a series of Biblical book reviews. Mrs. M. Ferrey will sing "Beside the Still Waters" by Harris. Mrs. W. A. Denton at the organ.

KNIGHT MEMORIAL CONGREGATIONAL
19th and Ferry sts. H. C. Stover, minister. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Insulated Christians." Anthem by the Junior choir "At Anchor" by Lorenz. Evening service at 7:30. "If You are in Love" will be the sermon theme. The vested choir will sing "I Will Sing Praise unto the Lord" by Hayner. A trio "Teach Me Love" (from the cantata "Life Everlasting" by Peterle) will be sung at the conclusion of the sermon.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. C. C. Harris, superintendent. The Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:45 p.m. The monthly church night supper Wednesday Nov. 16 at 6:45 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. McCormick.

CHEMEKETA ST. EVANGELICAL
Corner of Chemeketa and N. 17th sts. G. E. Erskine, 268 N. 17th st., pastor. Phone 1008-W Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The sermon topic in the morning will be "The Joy of the Lord" and in the evening "The Altering Power of Prayer." Sunday school at 10 a.m. O. R. Strassbaugh, superintendent. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Leader of senior meeting, Verna Martin. Beginning Monday evening, Nov. 14th, the First Evangelical church will unite with this congregation in a union revival meeting, to continue for two weeks or longer. Rev. F. R. Culver, pastor of First Church, will be the evangelist, and Lawrence Mawer song leader. The services will be held in the Chemeketa St. church, and will begin each evening at 7:30. These services are being held to promote the spiritual welfare of all Christians and non-Christians, and all are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Marion and Liberty. Robert L. Payne, preacher. Edward Schunke, Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. W. K. Foster, church organist, Miss Minnie Magers, director of music. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Preaching service 11 a.m., topic "The Shepherd's Song". Anthem by the choir. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evening preaching service at 6:30 o'clock. Topic, "The Handwriting on the Wall". Anthem by church choir. Church orchestra will play at both services.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Church and Chemeketa sts. Rev. H. Duncan Chambers, pastor. Holy Eucharist in the chapel at 7:30 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon and music at 11 a.m. Church school at 9:45 a.m. in the parish house. Young People's Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. in the parish house.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Center and Liberty. Charles E. Ward 440 Center st., pastor. Phone 591-R. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Topics are: Morning "The Great Refusal"; evening, "Joseph the Ruler". The evening service will include moving pictures. Sunday school at 9:45, Mark McCallister, superintendent. The Fortnightly club will meet Monday at 7:30 at the home of Gladys Albin, 1335 N. Cottage st. Bernice Humphreys, leader. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. we continue the study of the Gospel of Mt. Friday at 2 o'clock the Woman's Union will convene at the church for a business and work session.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
The First Spiritualist church of Salem will hold services at their hall, Fraternal Temple, 447 Center street this Sunday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Mrs. Downes will be the message bearer. Topic for the address, "Spirit Messages". The public is cordially invited.

BETHANY REFORMED CHURCH
Corner of Capitol and Marion streets. Sunday school at 10 a.m. and English service at 11 a.m. M. Denny, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church—Corner of Liberty and Chemeketa streets. Sunday morning services at 11. Sunday evening services at 8. Subject of lesson sermon "Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school sessions convene at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Reading room, 406 Masonic Temple, open daily from 11 to 5:00, except Sundays and holidays.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
1155 Mission street. C. W. Corley, pastor. Bible school at 10 a.m. Mrs. A. S. Henderson, superintendent; Laura Flagg, secretary. Morning services at 11 o'clock. U.B.C.E. at 6:30 p.m. Preaching at 7:30 by Rev. Poling. Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

HEALTH SQUADRON PLAN SPECIAL STUDY

(Continued from page 4)

gia; Decatur, Illinois; Evansville, Gary, Indiana; Des Moines, Iowa; Topeka, Kansas; Louisville, Kentucky; New Orleans, Louisiana; Portland, Maine; Baltimore, Maryland; Brookline, Holyoke, Malden, Newton, Massachusetts; Detroit, Hamtramck, Michigan; St. Paul, Minnesota; Meridian, Mississippi; St. Louis, Springfield, Missouri; Butte, Montana; Concord, New Hampshire; Elizabeth, Newark, Patterson, Trenton, New Jersey; Elmira, Jamestown, New Rochelle, Rochester, Schenectady, Syracuse, New York; Charlotte, Rahleigh, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; Fargo, North Dakota; Dayton, Mansfield, Middletown, Springfield, Youngstown, Ohio; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Salem, Oregon; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Providence, Rhode Island; Memphis, Tennessee; Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Texas; Burlington, Vermont; Portsmouth, Richmond, Virginia; Salt Lake City, Utah; Spokane, Washington; Madison, Wisconsin.

Wilda Bennett, the musical comedy star, was sued for a dental bill of $5 for the filing of her horse's tooth. Doubtless she is glad she didn't have a pet elephant.

ROMANCE OF DOLL PROVES INTERESTING

Invention of Ma-Ma Voice Added To Happiness of Millions of Children

For thousands of years the denizens of the doll world were dumb. The children of ancient Egypt found delight in carved wooden dolls, with little semblance of animation. The children of savage tribes were content to play with dolls of bone or wood, crudely shaped after the human body. And so it was through history. As civilization developed the dolls became more artistic. But it was not until the Twentieth century that the culminating touch of realism was given to dolls when through the ingenuity of an American inventor dolls were quickened and made to talk. Who can picture the delight of the first child to possess a doll that said Ma-Ma! How the children in the neighborhood must have flocked about her to see and hear the marvel.

The invention of the Ma-Ma voice brought a new era in the doll world. Formerly this country imported most of its dolls, but since the advent of the Ma-Ma voice the United States manufactures ninety per cent of the dolls sold in this country. In addition, Ma-Ma voices are exported for use in dolls in all part of the globe.

The inventor of the Ma-Ma voice for dolls, although unknown to the millions of children who have owned talking dolls, should be counted as one of childhood's saints. Through this seemingly simple invention he has brought perhaps as much happiness into the lives of children as any man in history.

When the inventor was a little boy he often used to steal into the parlor to watch his mother's cuckoo clock. Fascinated by the little bird that would come out of its door and call off the hours, he felt an irresistible urge to take the clock apart and find the secret of the cuckoo bird. The opportunity came to him one day when his mother was visiting a friend. He was 12 years old and had been goaded with an inquisitiveness to solve the riddle of the cuckoo clock since he started to toddle. He lifted the clock from the mantel, placed it on the floor and promptly disected the bird. He discovered the secret. Unfortunately his mother did not appreciate his efforts and he received a sound thrashing when she discovered that the cuckoo would not "cuck" any more. However, the bird did not die in vain.

When the boy grew up he utilized the knowledge obtained from his assault on the cuckoo bird, and finally invented the Ma-Ma doll voice.

The principle of the cuckoo clock is a bellows expelling air through a whistle. The Ma-Ma voice is somewhat similar, although many years of thought were necessary for its practical development for use in dolls. The Ma-Ma voice now found in most American dolls consists of a tubular piece of stiff cardboard with a reed in the center having two openings which enable the voice to omit the desired two-syllable sound—Ma-Ma. The orifices of the reed are opened and closed exactly as the mouth is opened and closed in humans. A rubberized cloth bellows is operated by a weight that moves up and down by gravity as the doll is turned over. The tubular cardboard is capped with tin, one cap being perforated to permit outlet of sound.

Many people think that all talking dolls are Ma-Ma dolls. But if the sounds made by dolls are carefully noted it will be found that there are two general classes of voices—Ma-Ma voices and crying voices. These latter voices emit a low, one-syllable crying sound and are found in infant and less expensive regular dolls. The better dolls are usually made with Ma-Ma voices, which can be distinguished from crying voices by the fact that they enunciate two distinct syllables.

When Ma-Ma voices were first made their high cost rendered their use possible in only the most expensive dolls. But constant improvement in manufacturing methods has taken place until now a Ma-Ma voice adds very little to the cost of a doll. Considerable skill is required in assembling doll voices, for if the mechanism is not exactly right the doll with lisp or become speechless. A number of factories in this country are kept busy in giving speech to the millions of dolls made each year in the United States.

DO DOGS THINK? A MOOTED QUESTION

(Continued from page 4)

That Fellow understands words in the human sense was doubted by Professor Warden and Dr. Lucien N. Warner, in charge of the animal psychology laboratories at Columbia and New York universities, respectively. "Animals may obey commands as sounds rather than words," they explained. "Personally we are of the opinion that the dog has learned to associate certain sounds, rather than words in the human sense, with the proper objects and commands. However, the large number of associations clearly marks the dog as extraordinary." Asked if he was of the opinion that the dog really

COEDS ACT WAY THROUGH SCHOOL

Sally and Helen Wisner, Northwestern University coeds, Evanston, Ill., are paying their college expenses by appearing at a local theater in a singing act. Above, left to right, Sally and Helen studying their lessons in the theater dressing room between performances and Sally (sitting), Helen (standing), making up in preparation for their act.

thought, Professor Warden replied: "I wouldn't say that. We can't say that people do."

Say Dogs Do Think

Right here, apparently, is where science and the dog-lover part company, for the editorial comments on the subject are almost unanimous in contending that intelligent dogs do think. To say that such remarkable animal behavior is the result of mere instinct, or "reflex action," in the opinion of the Providence Journal, "is absurd." During the tests, Mr. Herbert contended that Fellow's intelligence approached that of man; but this, remarks the Portland Oregonian, "was a devastating conclusion which the learned professors decline to entertain." The Oregonian goes on to say:

"The folly of the animal lover is in attributing to animals more of intelligence or spirituality than they possess. It is matched by the folly of the dusty pragmatist, who insists that man alone has the golden gift of reason. Either school of opinion is in error, the former partially so, but the latter wholly so. The tests at Columbia university bear out this conclusion, as has many another similar demonstration.

"Animals are to a large degree self-centered, and though the dog is loyal and affectionate, he is not an exception to the rule. Thus dogs learn language, the association of words with objects and ideas, with an astonishing facility—but only within the limitations of the dog interest, in so far as we may perceive. Say to the retriever 'Ducks!' and he will be all animation, tail wagging, brown eyes searching the sky-line for the flocks he has inferentially been promised. Talk with a friend of a fishing trip, in the presence of a dog that is accusotmed to accompanying you on fishing trips, and though you speak ever so casually the dog will join you with laughing eyes and thumping tail. The key word or words to his reactions are unknown to you, but certainly they are retained in the memory of the animal. All this is commonplace yet forever wonderful to friends of dogs.

"In these tests it was shown that an intelligent dog could be taught to break through the barriers of his self-centered ego and respond to command and instruction very much as a bright child would respond."

"The word of dogdom possesses its morons and nitwits," declares the New York Herald Tribune. "but it also boasts its canine Newtons and Einsteins." In the opinion of that paper, Fellow not only understands the sense of what is said to him, but also uses his brains to think while obeying his master's orders. The same editorial writer cites the following collateral proof:

"There is held every year in Europe a remarkable series of events called the sheep-dog trials. Dogs bred and practised in handling sheep are pitted against each other in a contest of brains. Problems of sheep management are presented to the canine candidates much as they might be to contestants in a university examination. Human masters are permitted to make verbal suggestions, but to do nothing more. The dogs must handle the unruly sheep with their own best brains, and they do. To see one of these trials, even to read the stories of them in the British newspapers, is an effective antidote for pride in the exclusiveness of human intelligence."

The refusal of science to believe in any animal's reasoning powers, the Detroit Free Press contends, is due to tradition and prejudice rather than to scientific thought. Waxing more severe, that paper proceeds:

"The foundation for most of the skeptical attitude is not particularly hard to discern. The idea that a dog or a horse or any other beast has reason even in a small degree, and can actually think and develop a conscious personality, is repugnant to large numbers of people who are afraid that if they conceded that much, they also must concede the possibility that such creatures possess souls, as they believe human beings possess souls; and any such concession would be in violation of all their preconceived notions of superiority."

"A dog thinks through his nose," remarks Fellow's master, tactfully shifting the line of argument. To a New York Telegram writer, Mr. Herbert explains this curious theory as follows:

"In my youth I was taught by a Hindu animal trainer to believe that animals can smell human emotions. Animals can detect fear in human beings. When a man is afraid, a chemical reaction takes place in his body. The animal smells the change and it sets up a similar reaction of fear in the dog. Then he may bite in self-defense. A man unafraid of a dog will seldom be bitten. The animal will smell that the man likes him. You can't fool a dog by acting. When he sniffs you, he knows the truth.'

Afraid to Go Home

Willie Stewart, 15, was a messenger for a New York jewelry concern. Given a package containing $800 in jewels to deliver, he lost it on the way. He disappeared and wrote his mother a letter saying he was afraid to go home. Police and Willie's employer want him, but they want to take him home, not arrest him. They believe the package was lost.

English Potpourri Has Charming Fragrant Odor

LONDON—(AP)—The elusively fragrant smell of Old English Potpourri never fails to charm. It is made like this:

Have a potpourri jar ready and place the following petals in it in the following proportions:

One handful of clove pink petals; one handful of rose petals; half a handful each of lavendar, rosemary, and myrtle; A sprinkling of thyme and marjoram; half an ounce of essence of musk; Half an ounce of orris root (powdered); one dozen mint leaves; half an ounce of cinnamon; half an ounce of cloves; one teaspoonful of brandy.

Sprinkle over a little common salt and then, with the lid on, give a thorough shaking. Shake once every days for seven days. Then eat.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP FAVORS USE OF LAY

Revolutionary Change Recommended Which Calls For Lay Preachers

NEW YORK (AP)—A great use of lay preachers is one of several revolutionary changes proposed by a board of eight Episcopal bishops for the denomination's work in rural districts of the United States.

The bishop's report, which is being sent to leaders of the denomination throughout the country, urged also that the Episcopal church adopt a book of simple services for use in country districts in place of the accepted Prayer Book.

Such a volume has been compiled by Bishop Robert C. Jett of Virginia, it was revealed. Findings of the board, which has studied the rural problems for many months, will be laid before the Episcopal House of Bishops.

The service book prepared by Bishop Jett consists of services of morning and evening prayer printed consecutively, with explanations and clarifications to meet the needs of rural residents and those unfamiliar with the form of service of the Episcopal church now in use.

The group of eight bishops recommended that theological seminaries include in their curricula definite courses in rural work and that the National Episcopal council provide funds for sending theological students into rural sections during the summer months for training in strictly rural work.

These recommendations, if adopted, would help solve the problem of bringing religion to the farmer and his family, it was said.

Those joining in the recommendations were Bishop George W. Davenport of Maryland, Bishop S. D. Booth of Vermont, Bishop Frank A. Juhan of Florida, Bishop Jett, Bishop Campbell Fray of Indiana, Bishop John C. White of Springfield, Ill.; Bishop David L. Ferris of Buffalo and Bishop Warren L. Rogers of Ohio.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK OF JAMES C. PENNEY

(Continued from page 4)

workers. The managers of the stores, however, become only one-third owners, whereas the farmer, once his farm is paid for, is the exclusive owner.

His Guernsey cattle farm (established little more than five years ago) was not more for his own pleasure than for the increased prosperity of the American farmer and citizens of the United States; for it is so endowed that at his demise, the constructive GAL 2 . . PHILANTHROPIC . . . . work inaugurated and carried on by him with such striking eminence, will continue undisturbed. His theory is: better cows—better milk, better children, better people.

The philosophy of the Penney logic is that "real growth is never attained by mere chance, but is the result of forces working harmoniously together". The only "luck" one is justified in expecting, he opines, is that which springs from hard work, persistent effort and dogged determination. It may also be said, in passing, that any one associated with the Penney interests must be of high moral character, and must abstain from the use of liquor and cigarettes.

Another of Mr. Penney's cherished dreams come true is that of a fitting memorial to his parents, realized in the philanthropy known as "The Memorial Home for Retired Religious Workers and Their Wives," established at Green Cove Springs, Fla., concerning which Salem may well be proud of the fact that the director of its vast foundation fund is a former Salemite, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the famous Marble Collegiate Church of New York City; president of International Christian Endeavorers; editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, and eminent author and lecturer, who is a son of Dr. C. C. Poling (formerly pastor of the 1st Evangelical Church of this city) and brother of Mrs. Guy Fitch Phelps.

This far-reaching and unique community enterprise of individual homes is a story in itself. From it Mr. Penney has already derived (using his own words) "a return in satisfaction found nowhere else, and beyond all investments I have made". In his "Lines of a Layman" are more fully described the motives which actuated him in this project, and the details of its conception and execution; but only those closely asociated with him are aware of the sheer delight he takes in this Memorial; at the dedication of which—together with a beautiful memorial church—Dr. Poling presided. Also participating was a galaxy of noted statesmen, college presidents, doctors of divinity, editors, authors, lecturers and world travelers, besides officials of the Peney-Guinn corporation.

As a memorial to their deceased mother, Mr. Penney's two sons presented to the church an exquisite screen of illuminated carved wood—used for unconventional placement between the auditorium and community rooms. The beautiful stained-glass windows were a gift from the pastors of the community. Mr. Ralph Gwinn, partner of Mr. Penney, presented a magnificent organ, as a memorial to his mother, whose home was a rendezvous for the early circuit riders of the west when they came from their long journeys.

Margaret E. Sangster, co-editor of the Christian Herald, and eminent author and poet, contributed to the program a beautiful epic poem, and otherwise participated in the dedication; the dean of the Conservatory of Music of Miami University had charge of the music for the occasion.

Mr. Penney, who was deeply affected by the entire ceremonies, said during his dedication address, —"Such measure of success as I may have achieved, I owe to my parents—to the depth of their faith; the unfaltering character of heir inclusence and training; and to the unfailing example they ever set before me".

"To what do you attribute the extraordinary success of everything his hand has touched?" was asked of Earl Sams, associated with Mr. Peney for more than 20 years. To which he quickly replied: "That in the conception of all his enterprises, Mr. Penney has not primarily sought his own personal success or gain, but that which sought to do the greatest good to the greatest number."

Thus in the career of this notable captain of industry are exemplified the words of that eminent poet—our own Edwin Markham:

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers;
None goes his way alone;
All that we send into the lives of others
comes back unto our own."

Will Rogers suggests that Al Smith wait until 1932 to run and let somebody else have the democratic nomination in 1928. Wonder if this is Bill's opening move toward getting the nomination for himself?

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you win have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Youthful Prodigy

When Richard Headrick, of South Pasadena, Cal., was six weeks old, he caused a furor in the scientific world by swimming in the bathtub. At six months he was doing the back stroke. At nine he is a preacher, violinist, actor, swimmer and singer. He has filled many prominent pulpits and also preaches over the radio. However, Richard argues, all this doesn't mean he can't twirl a spitball.

PARENTS' EXAMPLE MUST WIN RESPECT

Case of Youth Versus Age One of Oldest Upon The Earth

By Rabbi Israel Goldstein

The case of Youth versus Age is one of the oldest upon the calendar of time.

No doubt Adam and Eve had their troubles with the young ones, and since that time the older generation has never ceased complaining against the younger, who would flout authority, throw convention to the winds and disport themselves in utter disregard of custom and decorum.

According to the elders, the young generation, in defiance of age and custom, is heading for demoralization and disaster. Young people assert that the changes in external demeanor do not indicate a lowering in the moral and ethical standard of living.

The changes which have taken place have affected only their external manners in the direction of candor and freedom. The character of Youth, it says, remains untarnished.

Age in itself has no warrant of authority, it is claimed. Wisdom does not always go with years. Without wisdom the elders have no title to reverence, and, say the young people, the performance of the elders in the past, in the momentous events of the recent war, if anything, tend to weaken and destroy respect for them.

Though they may be justified in some part of their argument, the young people must remember that the observance of conventions has an importance far beyond their intrinsic value, for they are the safeguards by which society protects itself. Youth cannot with impunity snap its fingers at the experience of age.

On the other hand, if parents are troubled over the conduct of their sons and daughters, let them make sure that their own hands are clean. I have seen sons and daughters spoiled with parental kindness and too lavish expenditures.

I would also plead with parents for closer self-scrutiny with regard to their own modes of conduct.

Many parents demand reverence for their age when they themselves are paying homage to youth. When mothers aim to be mistaken for their daughters and fathers boast they can "carry on like young fellows," what pretext is there for demanding that their sons and daughters shall show respect for the parents?

The way to get reverence from young people is not by commanding it but by earning it through moderation of conduct and the exemplary character of one's mode of living.

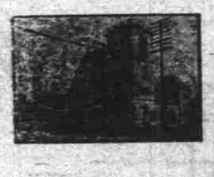
Youth must accept conventions as the indispensable safeguard of society's well being. Age must win the tribute of reverence and not merely command it.

Thus young and old may together tread the path of civilization's onward march.

Distinguished Men Sign Golden Book at Berlin

BERLIN—(AP)—One of the honors which the City of Berlin bestows upon its distinguished guests is the permission to sign their names in the Golden Book of the city.

The Golden Book is a great volume bound in red leather with gold-covered corners. For every occasion a special page is selected. Thus far, entries have been made on only eleven pages, the last being those of Clarence D. Chamberlin, Charles A. Levine, and Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman.



First
Congregational Church
Center and Liberty

9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—THE GREAT REFUSAL.
7:30 P. M.—Joseph the Ruler (in moving pictures).

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