Text of Bishop Baxter's Memorial Address at Senator McNary's Funeral

Scripture quotations, Bishop bilities," Senator McNary was a Loved His Home Bruce R. Baxter of the Methodist church, delivered the eulogy and memorial address at funeral sercomplete text of which follows:

"May the magnitude of our loss be the measure of our consolation." This personal tribute comes out of ten years' acquaintance with Senator McNary in which I came to know him and deeply to Willamette university Law school, throughout my presidency of the university. He was always proud at Willamette and scattered across the country are the men who got adulation.

always kept as far in the background as possible. He made few speeches, but his was a tremenserved in the United States senate. For 11 years he has been miwas the republican vice presidential candidate in 1940. He was a power for good in his nation.

Although we shall not fail him by extravagance in speech, those who are here to do him honor would miss that which rightfully belongs to them did we not reflect together upon certain of his qualities and characteristics. As we consider these, at the same time may we look frankly within Loved People to see just what could be said of us as honestly as is said of him. Devoted to Duty

First of all was his unswerving work when others rested. He stayed by that work when the interests of health required that he also rest. He was tireless. Early morning found him in his office working through endless details. Then came the senate session. This was followed by committee meetings. Usually he would take work home to be cared for late into the night. Early in the morning the same round began again. life he kept in touch with his office and the affairs of the senate. Daily he read the Congressional Record. Many of his letters he wrote with his own hand when a complete release from all respon-

To the very last day he was at work for his state and his nation. Whenever congress adjourned. Senator McNary longed to return to his lovely Salem home. Usually duty held him in Washington. He believed that "duties are oursevents are God's." He soon learnduty is finding another duty to be about it. performed. Weak people forever talk of their rights. Strong people for any man. When people had say little about it, but think of treated him unfairly, he would their responsibilities.

war casualty as truly as any boy Then I would speak of his love who falls in battle. He has placed for his home. Those who knew the a gold star upon Oregon's service heart of the man knew him in his vices of Sen. Charles L. McNary, flag. He died serving. Now let us home with its orchards, lawns and ask ourselves just how unselfishly stream, and a house which was a and how unreservedly we serve? Integrity Praised

Next we remember his integrity. If we don't have that, we don't have much - we don't have anything. You could count on him in small and in great matters. Whatever he said he would do. he did, and that is all there was to it. Emerson said, "The integrity of your own mind is sacred." Dr. Frederick B. Harris, pastor

of the Foundry Methodist church a higher conception of the law in Washington and chaplain of the because he gave it to them. Out of senate said of him in the memorial my acquaintance comes the clear service held in the senate chamunderstanding that he would de- ber, "For him party loyalty was plore extravagant praise and ever but an altar of devotion in the greater temple of his undefilmodest ed patriotism. He was one who man. How many really modest held his convictions firmly, yet men do you know? He never ex- without questioning the sincerity ploited himself. Senator McNary of others whose quest of truth led them along other paths. He was one who could differ without anger, who could debate without bitdous influence. For 27 years he terness, who could be defeated without rancor, who could win without exultation. The sanctified nority leader in the senate. He wisdom and the pure humanity made his radiant personality a

the candle of the Lord." As a tuning fork catches note and carries it on, so did others catch the note of fidelity and integrity from him and they in turn, passed it on. In the light of this set of standards and experiences what measure of integrity pass on to others?

Many men have spoken to me people. You can't deceive at this halfway ground. He geuninely liked folks. He got on with people without compromising his own convictions. He really believed in them. A leader in a democracy had better believe in people.

Perhaps his refusal to contest the election in early days when he was defeated for the Oregon supreme court by a single vote was related to this conviction. This defeat really sent him to the Unit-This went on year after year. Up ed States senate by the appoint- ful of all except the very highment of Governor Withycombe, I were helped and whose future achievements were due to his unlesser man would have demanded selfish aid. As you think of those who loved their fellowmen, his name like that of Abou Ben Adhem led all the rest.

Elihu, Root once said that he wished most of all to be known for distinguished courtesy. Senator McNary measured up to that ideal. His dealings with people were characterized by his distinguished courtesy. There was never ed that the reward of doing one's anything cheap or condescending

He never held spite or malice say, "Oh, he isn't so bad," or "We

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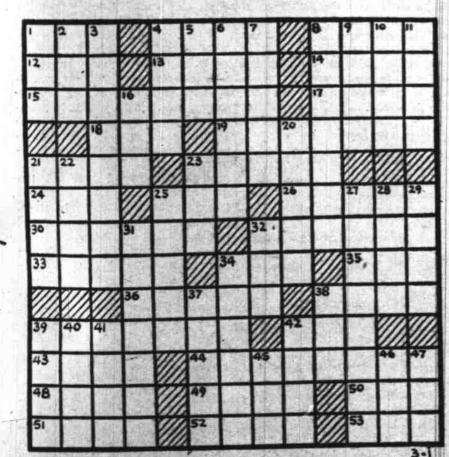
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He knew the Bill of Rights. He just don't understand him." He said, "Join thyself to the Eternal also knew the "Bill of Responsi- loved people.

Crossword Puzzle



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home because mutual respect and love lived there. His national duties continually took him away from that home. At this point he paid a frightfully heavy price. I have long been impressed by the fact that here in Salem scarcely anyone ever spoke of him as Senator McNary. That speaks volumes for the attitude of his own

He loved to come home. And Nary gave him always and par- 35 years. ticularly in these last difficult

Death Not Final

An Eastern philosopher said. Death is not extinguishing the light. It is putting out the lamp because the dawn has come." His light has not gone out. It has gone By Late Solon on. Just what is it that comes to pass after the incident which we call death? How many there are who are asking this question in a war year at a time when the figure of death as a turnstile through which men pass one by one has been changed to the gate of a great war industry at the time of changing the shifts.

We cannot prove immortality as one proves a theorem in mathematics, but that is true of the deepest values. Just how would you go about it to prove identity or personality or mother love? the last few days of his love of Science says man may live forever; philosophy, that he wants to point. Either you love people or live forever; ethics, that he ought devotion to duty. He stayed by his you don't love them. There is no to live forever; Christianity, that he does live forever. Science gives us a hint of it. We accept as axiomatic the principle of the conservation of energy. Ours is a universe to which nothing can be added nor from which can anything be subtracted. Nothing can be lost out. This is a universe with plan and purpose. It is not duoverse. It is not a multiverse.

You could not have reason and logic and sense if it were so careknow many individuals who were in the image of God. Death is not sorely disappointed and were the master of the house. It is the without prospects of success, who porter at the gate of the King's palace to usher us into the Presence of the King.

Immortality an Achievement Immortality is not something which is granted at the end of life. It is an achievement. We are sharing in it now as truly as we shall share in it a century hence, for life is a continuous stream. The incident of death does not break that continuous flow. Immortality thus becomes less a problem as it becomes more an experience.

Emerson said that the best way to be sure of immortality is to begin to live like an immortal. Of what use would immortality be to a man who had never learned how to use an hour well? Augustine and thou shalt become eternal." The Scripture puts it, "He hath set eternity in our hearts."

We remind ourselves of the worth of the soul. It is far too valuable to be lost. Here is something which deserves to be immortal. It is not that a man has a soul as much as that man is a soul. Something important is begun here which is finished hereafter. Human life promises far more than can be attained here. Dr. Wilson, dying with Scott at the South Pole, left a note for his wife, "God still has something for us to do together." The Book says, "Thy soul shall be bound in the bundle of life with the Lord thy God." A life worth living is worth living forever. Therefore, it is not true that a dead man lives again, but that a living man never dies. Jesus Said, "Rejoice"

As we approach the Easter season, we claim the experience of Jesus. In the triumph of Easter morning, Jesus came back from the dead, saying, "Rejoice." Our confidence is in Him who conquered death and who said, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Finally we rest back upon the character of God; upon that which God is like. We cannot be where God is not. He is primarily like a Father. If he does not care for the individual, He is less than God. If He does not enter into the sufferings of men, He is less than God. We cannot conceive of a nonsuffering God in a suffering world, Therefore, in times of sorrow and loss we cry out as a child cries in the darkness, "Is anybody there?" We hear no empty echo of our own despairing cry. From the understanding heart of a loving Father God comes the answer of assurance. "The best of all, God is with us." "Life is good, for God contrives it. Death is good, for man survives it." Death is, therefore, like turning over the pages of a book written by an author we have learned to love and trust.

Congressmen Meet Friends On Trip West

"Old friends" from their home states blossomed all along the route west for the congres delegation here Friday for Sen. Charles L. McNary's funeral.

In Salem, George Potts, whose farm lies near Jefferson, met and reminisced with Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, who as a boy was a neighbor of his in the midwestern state.

Returning by way of San Francisco, Sen. Abe Murdock of Utah was disappointed to learn he would not again be traveling through Portland, because there resides people, the ones who knew him his first school teacher, Mrs. Emily Gertrude Forrester. Out of deference to her years, he had asked now at last he has come home. her not to meet the train when What a heritage belongs to Mrs. he was on his way to Salem be-McNary and Charlotte. I would be cause it was to arrive in Portland remiss did I not speak of the de- at an early hour. But he had planvoted care and attention and pro-tection and love which Mrs. Mc- way back. They had not met in

Senators Push **Bill Sponsored**

WASHINGTON, March 3- (P) -While Oregon paid final homage to Sen. Charles L. McNary, friends of the late minority leader took steps to push a forest sustainedyield bill which was one of his main interests in the past decade.

The measure (S-250), which passed the senate last July, would give the departments of agriculture and interior power to set up federal sustained-yield forest units and cooperative units under private owners.

Sen. McNary had claimed plan would assure Oregon of a permanent lumber output and permanent lumber output and prevent the conversion of logged-out timber centers into ghost towns. The measure, which provides for public hearings before establishment of a sustained yield unit, would require \$200,000 an-order to sustain the sustained prevent the conversion of logged-order timber centers into ghost taking the time most convenient for the visit. Thirty five compose establishment of a sustained yield unit, would require \$200,000 an-order timber convenient for everyone it is prayer meeting the sustained prevent the conversion of logged-out timber centers into ghost taking the time most convenient for the visit. Thirty five compose establishment of a sustained yield unit, would require \$200,000 an-order timber centers into ghost taking the time most convenient for the visit. Thirty five compose the convenient for the visit of the convenient for the visit. Thirty five compose the convenient for the visit of the visit of the convenient for the visit of the c The house also has before it an- each week.

other McNary bill (S-45), which would increase federal allotments for forest fire prevention from \$2,500,000 to an eventual \$9,000,-

is still pending on the senate cal-The measure (S-249) would keep land taken over by the federal government for military establishments since January. 1940, on state and local tax rolls.

Auburn Red **Cross Drive** Is Organized

AUBURN-The school finished the fourth war bond drive with a total of \$2085.80. The paper drive netted a little over five tons. The Red Cross, Auburn Woman's club and many individuals

came to the assistance of the Welden Catterson family, whose home was totally destroyed by Washington's birthday was observed in the school with a program. John Olson, commander of Capitol Post No. 9, and member

of Auburn school board, was a special guest and spoke to school children and parents and friends that were present. Pvt. Willis Shipman returned to Camp Carson, after spending his leave at the Jay Sohn home. For the Red Cross drive, Auburn district has been divided by the East Turner road. Mrs. Leo

Sutter is chairman for the suburban division west of the road, and Mrs. Thomas Teeson is chairman east of the road, Each has a number of helpers. Mrs. Flossie Vinden of Roseburg s visiting Mrs. Ross Wood. Kenneth Strawn of the Seabees

J. E. Strawn home. **Sights Remind** Solons of McNary Work in Senate

As they traveled toward Sen. Charles L. McNary's home town for final rites in honor of the republican leader in the senate, members of the congressional delegation observed the lands beside the tracks of what was once the Oregon & California railroad and learned, by sight, part of the story of the O&C land grands, to which they had listened as Sen. McNary supported measures to give their income to his state and the counties in which they lie.

Among the first questions asked of Congressman Harrison Elle-worth, Roseburg, who joined the ty after he had flown here, dealt with these lands and the "indem-nity" strip, concerning which hearings had closed only Monday of this week.

not upon men's bodies to hold them down, but upon men's souls Hidden far away in the depths to lift them up. After that which

Closes Mission



priest, who will complete week's mission at St. Joseph's Catholic church Sunday night.

Singing Group Visits Homes

The Missionary Volunteer so ciety of the Seventh Day Advent-

noon meeting, this group, in the nine months of its activity, has regularly carried on this ministry, making over 60 calls to private homes, hospitals and convalescent homes.

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of several familiar hymns, usually the reading of a scripture and a brief prayer. The deepest apprequests. The call is made on Saturday afternoon between 4:30 and SOUTH SALEM PRIENDS not convenient for everyone to go

Eastern Star A third McNary-supported bill Groups Hosts

MILL CITY—Marilyn chapter,
Eastern Star of Mill City, and
Accacia chapter of Stayton were
hosts for a meeting at which time

MILL CITY—Marilyn chapter,
Capitol and Marion streets, E. A.
Kielsmeier, pastor. Sunday school 10
a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject; 'Christ Can Not Be Hid.'
All-church day. The consistory meets at one, the Women's guild at two. the worthy grand matron for Oregon, Dr. June Martin, of Marshfield, made her official visit.

Mill City officers under the direction of their worthy matron, Mrs. W. W. Mason, and worthy atron, Don Sheythe, opened and losed the meeting and introduced the guests.

State street at 18th. F. H. Theuer, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Love Not the World." Lenten services Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Dorcas Society Wednesday, 2 p.m. patron, Don Sheythe, opened and closed the meeting and introduced

vorthy matron, put on the initiation with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johns of Stayton acting as courtesy candidates. The chapter rooms were deco-

rated with large baskets of yellow roses, and the dining room with daffodils, accacia and yellow candles. Guests were present from Stay-

ton and Salem. At the close of the meeting retreshments were served to 70. The committee in charge were Mrs. Vivian Hoenig, Mrs. Mil-

Past Commanders Party o Be Planned Monday

dred Allen and Mrs. Marion Todd.

SILVERTON-Mrs. F. M. Powell, president of the Legion auxiliary, and C. H. Dickerson, commander of the post, report that there will be no special activities at the Monday night meetings.

However, plans will be made at that time for the annual Past is spending his furlough at the Commanders' and Past Presidents' party to be held March 20.

Salem Speaker



REV. T. W. READ

Bremerton Man Closes Services in Salem

Rev. T. W. Read of Bremerton, Wash, who has been conducting above the earth, hidden in the Into the hands and heart of that "How to Be Filled With the heart of a loving Father God, is loving Father God we commend Spirit." "The Day of His Commother strange drawing power, the spirit of our friend.

Church Services in Salem

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

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CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

Corner Fifth and Gaines streets, C. H.

Silverton Churches

Jersey street. Rev. O. C. Olson, pas-tor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning services 11 o'clock, communion service.

Main and Fiske streets, O. Leonard Jones, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Topic, "What It Means to Be a Christian."

Second and A streets, Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Topic, "Persistent Prayer." Evening service 7:15. "Christ Speaks for Others," in charge of Luther league.

Valley Churches

Gervais. James Aiken Smith, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service

11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Relaying the Final Invitation of Jesus." Evening

EMMANUEL MENNONITE
Pratum. J. R. Turnbull, pastor. Sunday school 18 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock, Sermon subject, "The Name We Love and the Nazis Hate." Evening services 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Kingdom of Heaven—The Mill-

BRUSH COLLEGE BRANCH OF

PRESBYTERIAN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ferry and 13th streets, Eric M. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Morning service 11 o'clock, Sermon subject, "The Modern Dance — the Mother of Lust — a Road to Hell."

6:15 p.m., young people's meeting, Evening service 7:45 o'clock, Sermon subject, "Prevailing Truth." Wednesday, 7:45, midweek service.

storning service 11 o'clock. A subject, "Soul Satisfying Foo "How the Purchase Foo lid-weeks Tab o'clock."

Subject, "How the Pure in Heart See God." Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST
Marion and Liberty streets. Irving A. Fox. DD. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Dr. J. E. Bates, evangelist, will preach Dr. J. E. Bates preaching on "God Is Communion and reception of new members. Evening service 7:20 o'clock. Evangelistic service, Dr. Bates preaching on "God Is Able." Services this week beginning Thursday, Rev. Griffith, evangelist. Services or Love's Formost." 6:20 p.m., young people's meetings and prayer groups. FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

COURT STREET CHRISTIAN 17th at Court streets. W. H. Lyman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:30 o'clock, Sermon subject, "The Everlasting Doors." Christian Endeavor Hour 6:15 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Concert, male quartet from Northwest Christian college. Midweek church night Thursday, 6:30 p.m. ENGLEWOOD CHURCH OF THE
UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
North 17th and Nebraska, J. M. Goodheart, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon
subject, "Church-Loyalty Now." 6:30,
Tip 9, "An Old Bible in a New World,"
discussed by minister. Devotions by
Nancy Bradbury. Evening service 7:30
o'clock. Sermon subject, "Winning
Life's Battle with Yesterday, 8:30,
singspiration surprise in the chapel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Center and High street. Dudley
Straffi, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning service 10:50 o'clock. Sermon
subject, "Reservoirs of Power." Young
people's meetings. Evening service 7:30
o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Power of
an Ideal."

ciety of the Seventh Day Adventist church is the international
youth society of this organization.
One of the most active groups
within the society is the singing
band which visits elderly and convalescent people.

Each week, following the after
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315½ North Commercial street. Geo. Bacon, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Afternoon service 3 p.m. Evening service 7:45 o'clock. Week night services Tuesday and Saturday. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study. Sunday, 3 p.m., Rev. Jensen, guest speaker. HIGHLAND PRIENDS those visited, and the group could accept a limited number of requests. The call is made on Sat-CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 460 North Cottage street. Don Wall, bishop. Sunday school 10 a.m., followed by Fast Sunday services. Evening service 7 o'clock, MIA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

seth, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning service 11 o'clock, Evening
service 8 o'clock. Bible study 8 p.m.
Thursday, book of Revelation. FIRST EVANGELICAL

Corner Marion and Summer streets.
Rev. J. Kenneth Wishart, pastor. Sunday school 9:35 a.m. R. H. Ermel,
Supt. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Thy Will Be Done."
Communion service. Youth groups will meet at 6:15 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject by Rev. Wishart, Prayer and Bible hour Thursday evening at 7:30. 265 N. High street. Olive Stevens, McD. pastor. Morning service 19:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Divine Or-

Corner Fifth and Gaines streets, C. H. Steinmann, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning service. Sermon subject, "How to Be Filled With the Spirit." 6:30 p.m., junior young people's service. 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. Sermon subject, "The Day of His Coming," Rev. T. William Read of Bremerton, will be the guest speaker at both services. MERICAN LUTHERAN

343 N. Church street. M. A. Getzen-daner, DD, pastor, Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Drifting." Luther league \$30 p.m. Evening service 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Faith." CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC)

ST. JOHNS LUTHERAN

16th and A streets. H. W. Gross, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. and Bible class. Morning service 10:30 o'clock. Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Lutheran hour at 1 p.m., Dr. W. FIRST METHODIST

Corner of State and Church streets, J. C. Harrison, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m., Preston F. Doughton, Supt. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock, Bishop Bruce Baxter preaching, J. Edgar Purdy and J. E. Milligan, assisting, 1 p.m., no-host dinner and burning of the mortgage. Address by Dr. J. E. Milligan. No evening worship. High school youth fellowship 6:30 p.m., continuing the discussion, "Boy Meets Girl in Today's World."

PREE METHODIST

Market and North Winter streets, J.
R. Stewart, pastor. Sunday school 9:45
a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock, Sermon subject, "Why Do We Suffer?"
Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Consolation Through Christ."
Youth groups meet at 6:45 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ASON LEE METHODIST North Winter at Jefferson street. S Raynor Smith, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Dedication of Life." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Ser-mon subject by Dr. James E. Milligan of Everett, Wash. Youth fellowship groups at 6:30 p.m.

Brush College. Rev. Earl Baker, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:450 'clock, Young people's meeting 2:30 p.m. LESLIE METHODIST LESLIE METHODIST
South Commercial at Myers. Joseph
Knotts, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Mornin gservice 11 o'clock. Sermon
subject, "Other Sheep." The youth
groups meet at 6:30 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject. "The
Penitent Thief." Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. FOUR CORNERS BRANCH OF FIRST BAPTIST East State and Elma streets. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Leo Lambert, Supt. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:45 p.m. HAYESVILLE BRANCH OF FIRST BAPTIST
Hayesville school, Sunday
a.m. Dewey Davis, Supt.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

15th and Mill streets, Lowell Gilger, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock, WYPS 8:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30 o'clock, Rev. Frank Betzer will be speaker at both services, Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

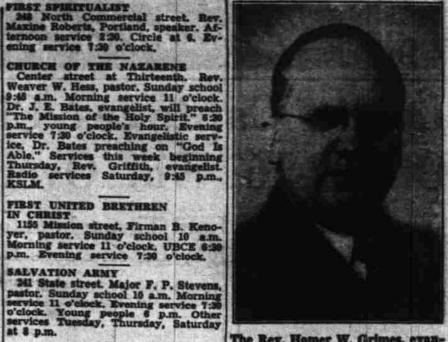
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Chemeketa at Winter streets, W. Irvin Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m., J. J. Fitzsirnons, Supt. Morning service 10:55 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Giving Is Living: Living Is Giving." Evening service 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Inventory." Youth groups meet 6:15 Sunday, Boy Scouts 7:30 Monday, Midweek service 7:30 Thursday.

PIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTISTS Chemekein and Liberty streets. St

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Cottage and Shipping streets, H. R.
Thornhill, pastor, Sunday school 10
a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Opens Meetings



The Rev. Homer W. Grimes, evangelist and member of the extension staff of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will hold meetings March 8 to 19 in the First Baptist church, North Liberty and Marion streets, Sundays at 11 s.m. and 7:30 p.m., and weekdays at 7:30 p.m. except Monday, according to an anno ment by Dr. Irving A. Fox, pastor. Mr. Grimes' experience as an evangelist has been wide and varied. In addition to conducting successful campaigns in all parts of the country, many of them citywide in scope, he has Cottage and Hood streets. Rev. H. A. Schlatter, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Between the Grave and the Judgment. Evening service 7:15 o'clock, unified service. B p.m., "Moral Responsibility."

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For Sermon

Rev. W. Irvin Williams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will preach at both services Sunday. His morning theme is "Giving Is Living; Living Is Giving." Vivian Garrison will sing "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn) and the choir under the direction of Virginia Ward Elliott will offer. "Like as the Hart" (Harker).

The evening soloist is Lucille Madison who will present "Breathe on Me Breath of God" (Salter). The pastor's sermon topic is "Inventory." Mr. Williams will be the speaker at the Tuxis meeting (high school group) at 6:15. The communicant's class for children will be held in Miss Davis' office at 5 o'clock. The class for older young people who plan on uniting with the church is conducted by Miss Davis at 7:30 during the prayer meeting hour on Thursday.

Turner Exceeds **Bond Quota**

TURNER - This district exceeded its \$25,000 quota in the recent bond drive by over \$4000, ac-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Park and First street. Russell Myers,
pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning
service 11 o'clock Topic, "A Christian's
Look Toward Calvary," Evening service 7:30. Topic, "God Doesn't Change." cording to Chairman Eddie Ahrens. Supt. J. O. Russell announced the Turner high and grade schools together turned in close to \$1900 during the drive. The "March of IMMANUEL
North Church street. S. L. Almlie, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning service 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Faith That Wins." Evening service 7:30. Topic, "Luther League Question Box." Dimes" in the grade school amounted to \$10 for the infantile paralysis campaign.

In the paper salvage drive the Turner grade school turned in nearly 7000 pounds, and the Turner Volunteer Fire department four tons of waste paper.



Eric M. Johnson Minister

SERMONS BY THE PASTOR

1 A. M.: "The Modern Dance - the Mother of Lust-a Road to Hell."

7:45 P. M: "After the Lights Have Gone Out:"

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