

Churches Offer Thanksgiving Services

First Christian To Be Site of Union Program

"Beware, lest when thou hast eaten and art full, and hast built goodly houses, and thy flocks and thy gold art multiplied, that thou forget the Lord thy God."

This warning from Deuteronomy is the subject chosen for the Thanksgiving Day union church service address, by the Rev. Byron D. Hughes, at First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

The union service is sponsored by the Eugene Ministerial Assn., with Dr. Wesley Goodson Nicholson of the Congregational Church chairing the arrangements. Hughes, chosen as speaker, is the newest addition to Eugene's clergymen. He came here from an Ohio pastorate to the Central Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. Paul V. Mellish is pastor.

The pastor of the host church, Dr. Carroll C. Roberts, will participate in the service, and a representative group of other ministers has been chosen: the Rev. Jack Dabner, Willakenzie Evangelical United Brethren Church; the Rev. Robert W. Burtner, Trinity Methodist Church; Dr. Vance H. Webster, First Baptist Church.

St. Mary's Catholic Church has a low Mass at 8 a.m., and a high Mass at 10.

At Springfield, the union service is at the Christian Church, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., on "Thanksgiving Eve." The Rev. Leonard Nelson, president of the Springfield Ministerial Assn., will preside; the Rev. Wesley Graves, Free Methodist Church, will give the invocation; the Rev. Herbert Sackett, Church of God, will read the scriptures; the Rev. Paul Felthouse, First Baptist, will offer the "Prayer of Thanksgiving"; the Rev. Ellsworth Tilton, Ebert Memorial Methodist, will give the address.

Crowds Jam Festive Markets

Eugene Wives Stocking Up For Big Feast

Crowds jamming the Public Market and other food stores Wednesday gave good indication that folks around here are going to eat well this Thanksgiving.

The Public Market took on a festive air as turkey growers and other Lane farm people piled their stalls high with home-grown produce.

Rushing Business

Turkey sellers were doing a rushing business. Market Master Fred Knox estimated "at least 750" turkeys have been carried off daily this week from the big market. That's not counting turkeys which have been ordered earlier to be picked up at the last minute.

Turkeys were selling at most producers' stalls at 56 cents a pound for hens and 48 cents for toms.

Other Produce

Other Lane farm produce graced many of stalls in the market. Comb honey, walnuts and filberts, cider, comice pears, all kinds of garden vegetables, will appear on lots of local dinner tables tomorrow, direct from Lane's farms.



MEDICAL RARITY — Mrs. James Drake of San Pedro, Calif., sees for the first time her "one-in-a-million" baby, Madeline Rose. Nurse Marion Veitch holds the child, which was born by Caesarian section after a rare abdominal pregnancy. Doctors said records since 1813 showed only 80 instances where both mother and child survived such a pregnancy. Mrs. Drake has two other children.

Ike Free to Run Norblad Asserts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The North Atlantic defense program has progressed to the point where, Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) says, general Dwight D. Eisenhower will be available for a presidential nomination.

The congressman has just returned from an inspection of European and North African defenses by the House Armed Services Committee of which he is a member.

Conferred With Ike

He told a reporter that the committee conferred with Eisenhower and his aides for some time, but did not discuss politics.

"However, after listening to them brief the North Atlantic Treaty Organization program, and inspecting the various projects already underway," Norblad declared, "I am convinced that Eisenhower will have accomplished his purpose in plenty of time to step out and seek the presidency should he desire to do so."

"He should have things in shape within another month or two. He has well qualified subordinates who can carry the program along from there."

Toured Airfields

During its travels, the committee looked over U. S. airfields and other defense projects in Newfoundland, Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria, Italy and North Africa.

"The entire program is progressing in very fine shape," Norblad asserted. "There are still lots of things to do, but the groundwork has been laid."

The congressman was to leave here by plane Wednesday for Portland, Ore., and plans to open between-session offices in Salem until Congress resumes.

'Man-to-Man Agreements' Available to Young Drivers

Just in case son or daughter needs an added reminder of the responsibility of driving a car, an auto industry group has begun distribution of "Man-to-Man" forms.

The Man-to-Man Agreement form, when filled out and signed, is a pledge by son or daughter to use all possible caution while operating the family car by observing eight rules. Briefly the rules are: to drive as carefully as dad does, to refuse to allow anyone who has been drinking to drive, to refrain from showing off, to observe all speed limits and under no conditions to drive over 50, to slow down and look both ways at an intersection, to refrain from racing, to stop when sleepy, and to obey all traffic signs and regulations.

The blanks are issued to insurance men and dealers by the Inter-Industry Committee's highway safety committee, representing auto makers, new and used car dealers and tire manufacturers.

They point out that drivers under 25 cause five times as many fatal accidents as drivers in the 45-60 age group nationally, and that insurance costs more when a person under 25 is allowed to drive the car.

GI POWs Fine, Soviets Report

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Moscow is using what it describes as testimony of American war prisoners to reply to U.S. charges of Communist atrocities in Korea. One such prisoner was quoted in a broadcast recorded here as saying that he was better off in a North Korean camp than he was when unemployed in New York.

A long series of such statements, complete with names and addresses, has been beamed to the United States and other western countries since Col. James M. Hanley of the Eighth Army made his estimate that about 5500 American prisoners have been slain by the North Koreans and the Chinese.

In an English language broadcast reported Wednesday by U.S. government monitors, one American prisoner was quoted:

"I am treated courteously and live in good conditions, get plenty to eat, and a daily supply of tobacco. When I was captured, my uniform was in shreds. Here in the camp, I was provided with new clothes. I now understand a good many things I did not understand; that the Koreans are humane and noble-hearted people."

The name and address of this prisoner and others were deleted from the record made public here by the government in accordance with a policy of protecting families and friends in this country.

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GREYHOUND

Tone Blames Neal For Divorce Action

By VIRGINIA MACPHERSON

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (UP) — Barbara Payton scurried into hiding Wednesday with the statement she is through with Franchot Tone forever — just as soon as he "pays a few bills" here and there.

Through her attorney, the honey-blonde starlet announced she wasn't in such a hurry to file for divorce now that her bridegroom of 53 days has beaten her to the punch.

Tone, wealthy, cultured and angry, got his complaint in the court records Tuesday morning, a few hours after he and Barbara battled and she stomped out of their hillside love-nest.

"Extreme Cruelty" — Tone charges Barbara with "extreme mental cruelty" and said she destroyed "the legitimate aims of matrimony."

He refused to elaborate on the charge, but his attorney, Henry Herzbrun, said the marriage blew up in an argument over Barbara's plans to make a picture with actor Tom Neal, who beat up Tone in a battle for her affections last September.

Herzbrun said Tone told him

the fight started when he told his wife he "didn't like the idea" of her making a movie with Neal. "She told me that she was going to do it whether I liked it or not," Tone told the attorney.

'Discussion' Follows

Herzbrun said that led to a "discussion" that ended the marriage. Barbara at first tried to get her suit in court Tuesday but ran into a few legal complications.

"We have to check with Tone's attorney regarding a settlement," her lawyer, Robert Feder, explained. "That won't be very much. Merely court costs, attorneys' fees and obligations since they were married, including furniture. Then we'll file for divorce — and maybe cross-file at the same time."

Birds Scurry To Flee Axe

DEERHORN — The turkey has a reputation for having little sense. But a flock at the Bob Marquardt farm recently tied up traffic on the McKenzie Highway in a last-minute bid for freedom.

With Thanksgiving a matter of hours away, several hundred of the birds, who don't regard Thanksgiving as a festive holiday, took off through a wire fence. When they came to the highway, they sat down. Cars, log trucks and school buses ground to a halt. But the birds just sat there.

It took the owners, employees, and neighbors half an hour to cajole them into sitting in a nice drainage ditch so the cars could move.

When the escape plot was discovered, several hundred of the birds were lined up behind the hole in the fence, ready to risk death on the highway in a bid for a reprieve from the dinner table.

Little Porkers Grow Faster On Synthetics

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (AP) — America's little pigs may be hastened to market with a new synthetic milk and summoned to meals with phonograph records of sow's grunts.

Herbert G. Luther, research scientist with Chas. Pfizer & Co., Brooklyn, N.Y., said that piglets fed the new concoction weighed 10 to 35 pounds more than normally-suckled ones in an eight-week period. He spoke at the animal nutrition symposium at the University of Minnesota farm Tuesday night.

Trade named Terralac, the synthetic contains terramycin, an antibiotic that stimulates growth, dry skim milk, lard to supply fats, fish oils and tiny amounts of vitamins and minerals. Except for the fish oil, it tastes like heavy milk, Luther reported. It looks like pie crust mix.

More piglets can be produced with it, Luther said, promising more and maybe cheaper pork chops and bacon.

Tests Successful

He said successful tests have been run on 500 pigs in a Brooklyn laboratory and 3000 more on large farms. The cost is set at 35 to 40 cents a pound, with the animals using 12 pounds apiece before weaning.

Normally sleepy critters, pigs are usually awakened by the sow's grunting. Luther put the grunts on records which were played every hour on the hour at feeding time.

Livestock Exposition To Open Saturday

CHICAGO — Purebred cattle, horses, sheep and swine rolled into the Chicago stockyards Wednesday from 36 states and three Canadian provinces for the 52nd annual International Livestock Exposition.

Manager William E. Ogilvie said he expected the more than 11,000 bluebloods entered to be penned for a preview Friday night by the International directors.

The show opens Saturday for an eight-day run.

