CHURCHES

[GRA]CE LUTHERAN — Corner [..]th avenue and Ferry street. [Ha]utmann, pastor. Sunday [..] 9:45 a. m. Divine service [..] L. Y. P. S. Friday 7:45 p. m.

[TRI]NITY LUTHERAN— Cor[..]th and Pearl. Services in [Am]erican language 7:30 p. m. [..] by Rev. J. A. E. Naess, [..]nt of Pacific district of [No]rwegian Lutheran church of [..]a. Offering to pension [..]. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. [E]lmer Gilbertsen, supt.

[E]MAUS LUTHERAN — On [..] avenue West near Blair [..]ard, Henry Iverson, pastor. [..]y school at 10 o'clock. Morn[ing w]orship in the Danish lan[guage] and holy communion serv[ice] 11 o'clock. Evening service [in] English language at 7:30. [La]dies aid society will meet [..]day afternoon at the home of [M]els Petersen.

[FO]URSQUARE GOSPEL— [..] and Charnelton streets. In[ter]national in spirit Evangelical in [..]. J. R. Wiley, pastor. [..] Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday [..] 11 a. m.—Claiming Our In[herit]ance. 7:30 p. m. The Un[pardon]able Sin. Tuesday and Fri[day] 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic mes[sage]. [..] prayer for the sick. All wel[come].

[FIR]ST CONGREGATIONAL — [..]J. Clark, minister. 9:45 Sun[day s]chool. 11 a. m. sermon by [..] "The Church in the New [..]" Music: Anthem, "O Jesus, [Thou] Art Standing"—Brewer. Solo [..] King of Love My Shepherd [..]—Gounod, Clare Whitton. 7:30 [..] sermon; "The Education of [Am]erican Community." Music: [..]m, "Trust in The Lord" [..]. Solo—Selected, Mr. Daw-[..]

[FIR]ST UNITARIAN — East [..]th avenue at Ferry street. [..]ng service at 10:45 o'clock [..] sermon by the pastor, Frank [..]ddy. A special service based [on th]e Thanksgiving theme. Ser[mon] topic: "Thanksgiving After[math]." The musical program [will in]clude a solo by Vivian Wood[..] soprano, and a duet by Mrs. [..]ide and Robert McKnight. [..] church school will meet at [the c]lose of the morning service. [The] adult's class led by the pas[tor. T]he subject of the talk will be [..]d in Egypt." The Women's [allian]ce will meet for a business [and s]ocial meeting Tuesday after[noon] at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

[FIR]ST CHURCH OF CHRIST, [SCIE]NTIST—Corner of Twelfth [and] Oak streets. Sunday morning [servic]e at 11 o'clock; Wednesday [eveni]ng testimony meeting at 8 [o'cloc]k; Sunday school at 9:15 a. [m.] The reading room at 312 Me[..]s and Washburne building, [corne]r of Eighth and Willamette, [and] is open daily from 9 a. m. [to ..] p. m.—Sunday and holidays [..] 2 to 5 p. m. Wednesday to [..]m. The subject of the lesson-[sermo]n for Sunday is "Ancient and [Mod]ern Necromancy, Alias Mes[meris]m and Hypnotism, De[nounce]d." All are cordially in[vited] to attend the church services [and] to visit the reading room.

[F]AIRMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN [..]llard boulevard and Fifteenth [..]e. Sunday morning at the [hour] for worship, we are to be [favore]d with two musical numbers [of s]pecial interest, a duet by Mrs. [..]e and Mr. Robe and a Solo [..]n Young. Our Minister will [spea]k on the theme of compelling [inter]est. "Resource: For the Task" [..] people as well as older ones [will] find in this food for con[struct]ive thought and action. The [churc]h school meets at 9:45. You [will] enjoy the fine spirit mani[fest] in the working force of our [schoo]l. Good singing. The young [peop]le meet at 7:00 for the church [..] service. A good program is [plann]ed, with Mrs. Ivan Ware [forme]rly of Canton Christian col[lege,] China as the speaker. You are [invite]d.

[F]AIRMOUNT CHRISTIAN — [Loca]ted at Seventeenth and Co[..]a streets. Minister, R. L. [..]. The special revival meet[ings] under the direction of Evan G. [W]illiams will come to a close [with] the Sunday evening service. [..]ay is expected to be a great [day] with this church, in the Bible [schoo]l which meets at 9:45, and in [the p]reaching services at 11 and at [7:30] p. m.—Strong encouraging [messa]ges in both song and sermon. [Speci]al offerings in support of the [meet]ing will be received. Christ[ian E]ndeavor meets at 6:30 in two [depar]tments — the intermediate [and] the seniors. All members of [the] church are urged to be present [Sund]ay, and all friends, and [strang]ers are cordially invited to [..]

[FIR]ST BAPTIST—C. L. Trawin, [minis]ter. The old church on the [corne]r of Eighth and Pearl. We [exten]d a hearty invitation to wor[ship] with us on Sunday. We are [confi]dently addressing ourselves to [the t]ask of fitting an old fashioned [gosp]el to a new fashioned age. [We c]all your attention to the fol[lowi]ng sermon themes for No[vem]ber 29. Morning, "The Prayer [Test] of Religious Experience." [Even]ing, "Jesus Christ—Myth or [Mir]acle." Singing by a large chorus [choi]r under the direction of Mrs. [..]h Hoyt Rae. [..] graded Bible school with [class]es for all ages. A live young [peo]ples society meeting at 6:30 in [whic]h high school and University [folks] are working together until [the] first of the year. [Y]ou are welcome. Come and [bring] your friends.

[FIR]ST METHODIST EPISCO[PAL]—J. Franklin Haas, minister [..]eral assembly of church school [at 9]:45. All officers and teachers [are] urged to be present on time. [The] morning sermon is at 11:00 [The] pastor will preach the second [in] the series on "Religion," his [them]e being "Religion and Theol[ogy]." The pastor will postpone [the] rest of the series until after [the] Christmas holidays on account [of] necessary interruptions, which [woul]d disturb the continuity of the [addr]esses. The high school Ep[wort]h league meets at 6:30. The [topi]c will be "My Debt to My [Chu]rch." At the same time the [Univ]ersity club members will gather [in] the guild rooms — William [..]ke will lead. The subject for [discus]sion is, "Indolence and Good [Citiz]enship." Both of these young [peo]ple organizations are calculated [to] furnish the young people of this [chur]ch and community, fine fel[lows]hip and inspiration The eve[..]ning service will be of an informal nature. It begins at 7:30 o'clock. After a stirring congregational song service, and a special selection by the choir, the pastor will preach on the theme," Play the Game." Young people are especially invited to this service.

Official board and quarterly conference meeting, Monday at 7:30. All official board and quarterly conference members are requested to be present. The W. F. M. S. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with circle five as hostesses. Christmas offering will be taken at this time. Midweek praise and prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited. The special music of the day is as follows: Morning at 11, anthem "The Heaven Are Telling," Haydn, trio and choir. Solo "Bow Down Thine Ear," Jenks, Mr. Carr. Evening 7:30, Anthem, "God So Loved the World" Stainer, the choir.

BIBLE STANDARD TEMPLE— Fred L. Hornshuh pastor. We have outgrown our old place of worship at Seventh and Pearl for our Sunday services. Our week day services are held at the temple. Sunday services in the armory. The seating capacity of the armory is about 2500 so there is plenty of elbow room for you. Sunday school at 10. We have a very spiritual Sunday school. Preaching at 11 on the "Deeper Things of God." At 2:30 the students of the Bible Standard institute are to take charge of the service with the exception of the closing sermon by the pastor. You ought to hear these "live wires" and judge for yourself as to their bright future in the ministry. At 5:30 the Crusaders have a young peoples meeting at Seventh and Pearl. It's a hummer. At 7:30 the evening service begins with a fifteen minute orchestra rehearsal. The orchestra, the men's quartet, the great singing, and the full gospel sermon will feature the Sunday evening service. The sermon will be on "From Jesus Coming to the Great White Throne. Judgment." If you are interested in coming future events this will arouse you to a higher pitch. We pray for the sick, God heals them. Come with the whole family and join us in a great day of worship.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. A. H. Saunders, pastor. Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, university pastor. Sabbath school at 9:45. H. A. Soults, general superintendent. At 11 a. m. the pastor will continue his series of sermons on the "Man of Galilee." The theme will be "Christ's Motives and Our Motives." The quartet and choir will sing the anthems, "What are These That are Arrayed?" Stainer, and "We would see Jesus," Marston. At 7:45 we shall have our 45 minute service when the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Message of the Rainbow," which will be a message of encouragement for those who are living in the shadows. The quartet will sing, "God is Love" by Shelley. The Junior Endeavor meets at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The junior boys will be the leaders and the topic, "Thanksgiving by Thanksliving." Mrs. Ira Leslie will give the story. Westminster league Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, a half hour social meeting with refreshments, followed by devotional meeting at 6:30 leader, Milo Marlett. At 6:30, the Christian endeavor devotional services at Westminster house, following 6 o'clock social hour. Leader, Robert Giffen. The mid-week meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A fresh, interesting and inspiring hour. The divisional meetings of the ladies aid society will be held on Tuesday. A warm invitation is extended to all who have no other church home to enjoy our church family at Central Presbyterian church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Oak and Eleventh streets, E. V. Stivers, minister. There were 948 present in Sunday school last Sunday. The average is holding up in an excellent way, and we appreciate it very much. We will have to do our best, however, if we make a better showing than we did in 1924. We trust this will be our best year. Sunday morning the pastor of this church will deliver a sermon on the subject of "Evangelism." This is the address he delivered at the national convention in Oklahoma a few weeks ago. The members and friends will want to hear it. It is delivered now as a preparatory message for the evangelistic campaign which begins in this church the first Sunday of January. Sunday evening the sixth and last sermon on the subject of "Personality" will be given. The theme is, "What Are You Worth?" These sermons have been enjoyed if we judge by the large crowds that have attended each Sunday evening. Sunday morning Miss Sylvia Giffen and Miss Alice Gates, will sing, "God Is Love," by Jerome. Sunday evening the large choir will sing. We invite all who enjoy worshipful services to attend. If you are not in any other Sunday school, please accept our invitation. You owe it to yourself and to your children to attend such a service.

Panels and Pleats Are Edged With Braid

Jenny Began More Than a Season Ago to Use Her Famous Silk Braid in Very Tailored Fashion Along Folds.

The vogue for bindings and edgings moves along insatiably and now has taken to pleats as well as to panels and other things, according to the Dry Goods Economist. Jenny began more than a season ago to use her famous silk braid in her tailored fashion along the folds of pleated aprons and various pleated details.

Whether Jenny started this or not, she has not finished it. The cluster or kick pleats in the skirt of the jumper dress may have its bindings of braid or grosgrain, each pleat its own. There is one thing certain, the pleats are not going to come unpressed very soon under this treatment. The effect is smart besides, and is not overdone as yet, another point in its favor.

On the wave of the moire revival bindings of moire ribbon become interesting. Self-tone or contrasting effects are both good and selected according to the needs of the design. The greater emphasis is naturally in the contrast, and sometimes it is not desirable or artistic. Again, it may provide the touch of color and the lightening effect the model needs.

The Wing Chair

The wing or fireside chair, is very popular. The little wings sprout out near the top of the chair, and in three guesses you could not tell what is the use of them. They are a relic of the days when houses were heated by fireplaces and the wings were supposed to protect the face from the heat of the burning logs.

Red Cross Urges Every American to Enroll in Mercy Legion Ranks

ON November 11, as the world pauses to observe the moment which marked the signing of the Armistice, the American Red Cross will begin calling the roll of its membership. The Roll Call is an invitation to all to join its ranks. Back of the Red Cross is a story of peacetime service to the world equalled only by its record in war. Always first in the list of its activities is its care of the service and ex-service man, of whom 96,931 were aided every month the past year—in hospitals, at home, in the forces of the United States, and wherever else the need arose. Second in importance to this paramount duty, was the Red Cross work in 61 disasters which struck the United States during the year, and in 29 foreign disasters in the same period.

Besides these services, Red Cross public health nurses were constantly at work all over the country. Its nutrition experts were busy in schools and homes. First Aid and Life Saving instructors were engaged in fighting deaths from accidents in daily life, and in the water; volunteers under the Red Cross symbol were performing acts of humanitarian service in many fields; members of the Junior Red Cross in increasing numbers were practicing ideals of service wherever they sprang up, and in many other ways the American Red Cross was faithfully carrying out the mandate of service placed upon it by the people through its charter from Congress.

The signing of the Armistice was the most joyous occasion in modern history; there is no better way to commemorate it than by joining the American Red Cross.

CHEMISTS SEEKING NEW PHILOSOPHER'S STONES

Wizardry Directed Toward Solving Nature Secrets

RESEARCH IS REWARDED

Few Persons Realize the Actual Magnitude of Progress of the Art in This Country

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Working in obscure laboratories, American chemists today are developing their wizardy in an unheralded search for new philosopher's stones — ever seeking for that precious knowledge that will enable them to transmute the potential wealth now locked in nature's cupboards into actual resources for American housewives and American industry.

Between the housewife and the captain of industry and the ores of the earth are these virtually unknown alchemists, delving into infinity and atoms in a ceaseless search for new secrets, new elements and new products.

Vast and important as this work by American chemists has been, few realize the actual magnitude of the progress of the art in this country. It was a new field for American brains, a field in which Europe, the birthplace and for centuries the home of scientific arts, had been pre-eminent. But American wizardry triumphed once more.

The American chemical society has outlined a few of the important developments of scientific research in this country during the last few decades. Save to the savants themsleves, the names of the chemists who made these discoveries are generally unknown.

Bakelite Important Discovery

For examples, Bakelite, that hard synthetic resin used in cigarette holders, radio dials, radiator caps or timing gears of the automobile. Discovery of this important material came only after years of systematic organic chemical research in a field in which many scientists had labored long and unsuccessfully.

The modern production of Furfural, a tremendously important organic chemical in industry, is another brilliant page in American chemical achievements. Experimenting with oat hulls, a by-product in the preparation of breakfast cereal, with a view to utilizing the hulls as fuel, the savants accidently stumbled upon a secret that chemically treated oat hulls give large quantities of furfural at a low cost, with the result it is today, with scientific production, the cheapest aldehyde available.

No less important was research into the potential commercial utilization of skimmed milk, an investigation that resulted in Casein plastic material. Prepared by coagulation from skimmed milk, casein today is used in the manufacture of fountain pens, automatic pencils and buttons, instead of the hitherto unchallenged rubber and bone materials. In liquid form it is used as a glue.

Tungsten Filament Valuable

With the development of the tungsten filament, metallic tantalum, a relatively rare metal, appeared doomed commercially. Industry had little use of it. But metallurgists came to its aid and, after years of experimentation, produced the metal in this country at a comparatively low production cost. It now is used in construction of battery chargers and devices for delivering direct current to the plates of radio tubes directly from the lamp socket. To a limited extent, tantalum also is used in the manufacture of certain surgical instruments.

Using the largest diffraction grating in the world, American scientists, by separating chlorine into isotopes, have produced a heavy chlorine of different atomic weight from the original element, a feat which resulted in the first weighable and visible material ever produced with an atomic weight differing from the ordinary element. This step was the first actual separation of an element into different elements and engendered a radical organization of the theory of primary elements.

Chief among the accomplishments in the field of chemical warfare have been the laying of falling smoke screens from airplanes by discharging the smoke-producing materials through motor exhausts; the Stokes mortar shell, the explosion of which generates a heavy pall of smoke for land screening; a distinctly American tear gas called "C. N." (chloracetophenone); the "C. N." hand grenade and cartridges which fire this gas, and the McBride gas gun, a weapon that discharges a lachrymal gas into the faces of advancing troops.

Tear Gas Often Used

Originally a military weapon, "tear gas" nevertheless has found important appliance in peace times. Police have found it an effective instrument.

Other important discoveries made by American chemists during the last decade include:

Utilization as food values of the principal protein products of blood drawn from slaughtered animals, previously regarded as waste products available only for conversion into glue or fertilizer. Blood albumin and haemoblobin are the principal products.

Pyrex, the heat-resisting low-expansion glass, now used in arc lamps, battery jars, flasks, beakers, and test tubes used in laboratories, radio insulators, evaporating and chafing dishes and other cooking utensils.

Chromium plating, the sheathing of other metals with a layer of chromium plating by an electro-chemical process. This process has enabled the use of other metals in industry whose susceptibility to rust made their use impossible until plated with rust resisting chromium.

Heat-treatment of nickel-iron alloys, a process which resulted in a revolutionary change in the operation of submarine cables.

Ethylene, a chemical used in the coloration to mature yellow of ripened, but green fruit. Fruit—oranges or lemons—that are ripe for the market but are still green can be brought to yellow tint by this treatment. It has saved agriculturists millions of dollars.

Vat dyes, in the production of which American chemists have challenged the hitherto acknowledged superiority of German chemists.

Co-operation and Exchange

Two busy neighbors have a way of co-operating nicely in their housekeeping. Each has a weekly afternoon off when the other takes care of her children, and on Saturdays they take turns baking. One makes a pie and a cake for the other when she does her own. This saves time in the kitchen for both as it is almost as easy to make double the amount. It also furnishes a pleasing surprise and variety for each. These families also save something in the buying of supplies for they buy their soap by the box and their canned goods and oranges, in the fall, by the crate, then they each take half the bulk, and get it at nearly the wholesale price.

THE LEPER'S CHRISTMAS

DISEASE NOT MERELY AN ANCIENT SCOURAGE

Is at Present a Great Problem in North and South America, in Asia and Africa

Governor General Wood's campaign for helping the lepers of the Philippines has focused the attention of the country on the fact that leprosy is not merely an ancient and oriental scourge, but a present problem, in North and South America, as well as in Asia and Africa.

While there is no desire or need for alarming people over the menace of this science-baffling disease, everyone should know of its existence and of the unremitting fight that is being waged against it by the medical profession. Only a few weeks ago the public health service published a testimonial from a Hawaiian leper woman who had been paroled after treatment with a combination of radium and the ethyl esters of chaulmoogra oil (which have been in use for some time)—a combination which "promises some measure of success as a cure." Her tribute, which has already been given to the public by the newspapers, was in the form of a poetic chant in praise of radium.

Of the two million lepers in the world, only a small number has the privilege of receiving treatment from the United States public health service, and other agencies are at work in various fields, endeavoring to afford relief to the great numbers of the stricken who are wholly without care. The largest in scope of these agencies is the American Mission to Lepers, which, in connection with the churches, maintains or aids more than a hundred institutions in eighteen different countries. Just now the American Mission to Lepers is making a special appeal for funds to provide suitable Christmas treats for the leper patients for whom it is responsible. At this season of good will we know of no more worth charity to recommend to our readers than this, of bringing a small degree of Christmas cheer to those whose lot is, of all the afflicted on earth, the most cheerless. Contributions may be sent to the American Mission to Lepers, 1118 J, 156 Fifth avenue, New York City, checks being made payable to the treasurer, Fleming H. Revell.

Molded Hipline Is Important in Mode

The molded hipline is one of the important features of the present mode, says the Dry Goods Economist. Sometimes the molded line is attained by a girdle which is pulled snugly around the hips and other times it is attained in the cut of the garment itself. The molded hipline was seen in a draped velvet afternoon dress and again in the two-piece evening gown.

Styles in Tablecloths

Instead of the brilliant white damask table linen and dainty aenemic china of yesteryear, the modern housewife prefers the more easily cared for vivid chinaware and pottery of today. Black borders supplant the conventional gold band and colors are strong and primitive.

For table covers, she uses—not the old-fashioned red table cloth which grandmother abandoned only when she had company—but linens and crepes of figured Dutch blues, hardy browns, soft greys, and virile yellows.

A popular style is to use runners the length of the table with cross runners where persons are seated at the sides. These may be finished with black wool yarn tassels, tacked lightly to the corners and removed when the piece is laundered.

Such covers do not show every spot so glaringly and save laundering, are more easily laundered when they require it and are gay. If they fade or you wish a variety, they may be dipped any day into the dye pot. Colors may match the chinaware, curtains, wall paper or rugs.

Some High Calorie Foods

As busy housewives and mothers, we just do not have the time to spend in studying the value of foods. This is an occupation in itself—one that we trust to dietitains and food experts. We then avail ourselves of the result of their knowledge, research and experiments. From them we learn that in the colder weather the body needs high-colorie foods. We need foods that produce warmth.

The following dishes, supplying calories in abundance, are used throughout the year, but with more frequency during the colder months.

Scalloped Potatoes

Four large cold boiled potatoes, 1 cup evaporated milk diluatd with 1 cup water, 4 eggs ¾ cup cheese, salt, paprika.

Cut potatoes in thin slices. Arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish; sprinkle each layer with cheese, salt and paprika. Repeat until all the potatoes are used. Pour over all the diluted evaporated milk to which has been added the well-beaten eggs. Bake for one-half hour in a moderate oven. An excellent luncheon dish. This serves six.

Spoon Corn Bread

One-half cup breakfast hominy, 2 cups corn meal, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons lard, 2 tablespoons butter, 3 eggs, ½ cup evaporated milk diluted with ½ cup water, 1¼ teaspoon baking powder, 1 quart boiling water.

Add salt to boiling water and stir in hominy. Boil for 30 minutes. Add the fat, the eggs beaten and combined with the diluted milk and, lastly, the cornmeal sifted with the baking powder. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for 45 minutes in a 425 degree F. oven. Serve from dish with a spoon. This serves ten.

Date Loaf Cake

One pound dates (after stoning) 1 pound English walnuts, 1 cup pastry flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 4 eggs, 1 teaspon vanilla.

Beat eggs thoroughly, add the sugar and cream well. Leave the dates and nuts whole and add to sugar and eggs, then add the flour which has been sifted together with the baking powder and salt. Pour into an oiled brick loaf bread pan. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven for one hour.

Chocolate

Two squares bitter chocolate, ½ cup of water, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 cups of evaporated milk diluted with 2 cups water. Few grains salt.

Scald the diluted milk and add to it the sugar and salt. Shave chocolate fine; add the ½ cup of water and heat over a low flame until chocolate is a smooth, viscous liquid. Combine chocolate mixture and the scalded milk. Continue the cooking in a double boiler for ten minutes. Serve with whipped cream sauce. This serves five.

Whipped Cream Sauce.

One cup cream, ¾ cup powdered sugar, ¾ cup evaporated milk. Few grains salt.

Combine the evaporated milk and cream. Chill and whip until stiff and add the sugar and salt. Keep in refrigerator until ready to serve.

Fig Pudding

Two cups bread crumbs, ½ cup evaporated milk diluted with ½ cup water ¾ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 pound figs, ½ cup almonds, ½ pound suet.

Pour the scalded, diluted milk over the bread crumbs. Cool and add the sugar, salt and yolks of eggs beaten, then the chopped suet, chopped almonds, chopped figs; lastly, add the spices and the whites of the eggs, beaten stiff. Steam four hours. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream sauce.

Hard Sauce

One-half cup butter, 1¼ cup confectioners sugar, 1 tablespoon evaporated milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the butter and gradually add the sugar and the evaporated milk drop by drop. When very light and creamy add the vanilla. Shape into a neat mold and keep chilled until ready to serve.

Period Gown Gains New Importance

The period gown that always finds a place among fashions, is in greater prominence this season, according to the Dry Goods Economist, showing wondrous creations in metal moires, silk moires, faille taffetas and layers of colorful tulles. Up to the present time the period gown has always been presented for formal evening functions. Straying somewhat away from that idea is a black velvet dress with long full skirts and long fitting sleeves. This gown was designed for formal teas and dinner. Another of these picturesque frocks is to be seen in the gold metal moire gown trimmed with rows of gold galloon.

Large Pouch

The leading seller in bag departments is the large flat pouch shape of Persian leather, saffian, pin seal, or vici kid, says the Dry Goods Economist. Eastern and Coast stores are asking for this type of bag in bright colors of green, red and blue. Other sections of the country prefer the more subdued shades of brown and tan. There is a decided revival in the popularity of the tapestry bag, especially in the large steamer size.

BERLIN AGITATES DRESS PROBLEM

Shall German Envoys Wear Knee Breeches When They Go to London to Sign Locarno Treaty? Is Query

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

BERLIN — The question of whether Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stresemann, as the representatives of republican Germany shall wear silk knee breeches when they go to London as the guests of King George for the signing of the Locarno treaties has been giving the heads of the German delegation nearly as much worry as the problem of obtaining a majority for the ratification of the treaties by the reichstag.

Only gradually is a state ceremonial being evolved for the young republic and German statesmen must proceed carefully with the setting of each precedent. As the spartan simplicity of the surroundings of the late President Ebert are gradually giving place to a more pretentious ceremonial exemplified by the gold braided gala uniforms recently purchased for the lackeys serving President von Hindenburg and members of the cabinet, it is generally assumed that the chancellor and foreign minister will set the pace for German diplomats styles abroad by observing the customs of the court of St. James when they are the king's guests.

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Hire a taxicab in Berlin, a medical journal reports, and you stand a good chance of getting a doctor for a chauffeur. There is a surplus of 10,000 physicians in Germany. Many of them have turned to "ambulance chasing" for a living.

The physicians hire taxicabs and chauffeurs by the month, ride along on the front seat, if they can't drive themselves, and eke out an existence on the profits from taxi fares. Not infrequently in cruising about the streets they are "johnny on the spot" when accidents occur, to say nothing of when their own vehicles run down pedestrians.

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The theft from the Dresden Zoo of a prized cockatoo, famed for the plaintive manner in which it cried "Oh, dear, I kissed you only on the shoulder!" has resulted in the arrest of Otto W. Mahr, 27, on charges of looting bird cages in the Dresden, Leipsic and Durenburg zoo gardens.

To prevent marshmallows from sticking to your scissors when cutting them in small pieces, dip the scissors in ice-water and use them without drying. The work may be done very rapidly, as the marshmallows do not stick to the scissors.

You'll Miss a Treat If You Don't Attend

The Armory Services

11, 2:30 and 7:30

TODAY

at

The Old Church

Corner Eighth and Pearl

Hear Dr. Trawin

11:30 A. M.—

"The Prayer Test of Religious Experience"

7:30 P. M.—

"Jesus Christ—Myth or Miracle?"

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