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REGULAR ORDER OF SERVICES IN CHURCHES OF CITY TO-MORROW

Bethel A. M. E. Congregation Will Hold Last Meetings in Old Building

COMMUNION AT PINE STREET

Administering of the Sacrament Will Be Preceded by Prayer Service for Communicants, Conducted in Lecture Room by Session of the Church

The usual preaching services and Sunday school sessions will be held to-morrow by the local churches not affected by the Stough evangelistic campaign, with no special events arranged anywhere for the day.

The Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler will preach in the evening at Second Reformed church on a war in which every Christian is justified in engaging. The theme as announced is, "War—Is It Ever Justifiable?"

The last services will be held in the Bethel A. M. E. church on State street to-morrow. The congregation moves to its new building the following Sunday.

Communion at Pine Street

The topic of the sermon in the evening at the Pine Street Presbyterian church will be "Why Join the Church." Numbers 10:29. The preacher will be the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Mudge. The special music by the choir will include an anthem, "A Song in the Night" (Woodman), and a solo by Mrs. Hertzler, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," (Liddle).

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service. This will be preceded by a prayer service for communicants conducted by the session in the lecture room at 10 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At a business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society to be held on Monday evening the officers for the coming six months will be elected. The subject for consideration at the midweek service on Wednesday evening will be "The Call to Reason," Isaiah 1:18.

To-morrow morning at 10:45 o'clock in the Stevens Memorial Methodist

HOURS OF SERVICES IN THE CO-OPERATING CHURCHES

The hours of Sunday school services, morning and evening church services and young people's society meetings in the local churches co-operating in the Stough evangelistic campaign are as follows during the six weeks of the tabernacle meetings:

Table listing church names, pastors, and service times for various denominations including Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, and Presbyterian.

ing service at 8 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Our Advocate." Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

CUT OWN SALARIES \$1,000

Pittsburgh Councilmen Recommend Many Similar Reductions
Pittsburgh, Dec. 5.—An action which probably is without precedent in the history of legislative bodies in Pittsburgh, the county or the State, was taken as a master stroke to insure economy in the city's finances yesterday, when the city's nine Councilmen, during consideration of next year's budget, cut their own salaries \$1,000 a year each, and passed a motion which practically demands that every city official, from the Mayor down through his cabinet, volunteer to accept a proportionate cut.

Other motions which were considered and which will be taken up after a conference with the Mayor and his cabinet will effect reductions of from 5 to 15 per cent. on every salary above \$1,500.

HOBOS HIS WEDDING GUESTS

Wealthy Chicago Manufacturer Has a Unique Party
Chicago, Dec. 5.—With "down and out" clad in ill fitting and untidy clothes as his guests, J. W. Gossard, a wealthy corset manufacturer, and Mrs. Sarah L. Brown, a student at the University of Chicago and a social settlement worker, were married Thursday by the Rev. J. T. McMullens at the Wabash Avenue church.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. Gossard distributed Bibles among his scattered acquaintances, who thumbed the pages until they reached the gospel of St. Luke. Mr. Gossard then read to them several passages in the gospel.

"I chose this setting," Mr. Gossard said, "because these men are my friends. Some are sadly garbed and in want, but they are my friends and men whom I love. You can write your name on the sand and the waves will wash it out, but I want to write my name on the hearts of these men so they will remember me always."

"I could have been married in other churches with men of wealth and family about me, but I could not have these men my friends. My soul wanted these men my friends. My romance is four months old. I met Mrs. Brown at that time while on an errand of mercy. Since then she has taken an interest in this work with me. Now God has given her to me as my wife."

MIGHT BOX WIFE'S EARS

Justified Under Some Circumstances, Judge Says
Baltimore, Dec. 5.—A man is justified in boxing his wife's ears when she pays more attention to her clothes than she does to her children, ruled Justice Smith in the Police Court here. Frank Cohen was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife, who complained that he came home the other night and while she was peacefully reclining on a lounge, boxed her ears.

Cohen told of the taste of his better half or stylish clothes, of his efforts to buy her as many new gowns as he could afford and of her inclination for amusements. When he went home the night the trouble occurred, he said, he found his two small children neglected and the street in a wretched condition. He was out looking for her she returned. It was then, he admitted, that he struck her.

"The law does not give you the right to box your wife's ears," Justice Smith said, "but in this case there was considerable provocation. Dismissed."

Best for Kidneys—Says Doctor

Dr. J. B. T. Neal, Greenville, S. C., says that in his 30 years of experience he found no preparation for the kidneys equal to Foley Kidney Pills. Pain in back and hips is an indication of kidney trouble—a warning to build up the weakened kidneys, make them vigorous, ridding your blood of acids and poisons. Foley Kidney Pills will help any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. In 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Sold in your town by George A. Gorges, 12 North Third street and P. R. H. Station.

SKIRTS MUST BE FULL

Tailor-made Season Decried for Styles of 1915
Toledo, Dec. 5.—The style committee of the National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association will decree to-day that the tight skirt must give way to fullness below the waist line. The association so decided yesterday afternoon at the first day's session of the annual convention.

The coats and skirts are to be shorter, and almost entirely there will be a tailor-made season in 1915 for American women.

SHOT BY HIGHWAYMEN

Robert Voy, Honedale Trackwalker, Owes Life to Postal Receipts
Honolulu, Pa., Dec. 5.—A roll of postal savings receipts amounting to \$120 in value, probably saved the life of Robert Voy, aged 56, an Erie trackwalker, when he was held up by masked highwaymen in his shanty above the main line near Stockport. One bullet fired by the robbers entered his right lung and the other was deflected by the pocket in an inside pocket. Voy staggered two miles to the station where he was taken to the Susquehanna hospital, where he is in a critical condition, the bullet not having been located. Revenge is believed to have been the motive for the crime, as only change was taken.

MARINE'S BODY IN CAMDEN

Andrew Priestley Was Shot by Mexican Woman
Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—The body of Andrew Priestley, brought from Vera Cruz on the transport San Marcos, which reached the Philadelphia Navy Yard on Thursday night, has been taken in charge by John Crawford, an undertaker, of East Camden.

Priestley, whose home was at 50 Albermarle street, East Camden, was a water tender on the battleship Texas and was killed at Vera Cruz by a bullet from a revolver fired by a Mexican woman. He had been nine years in the service. The funeral services probably will be held on Monday.

INAUGURATE NEW LINE OF WORK TO HELP FARMER

Weather Bureau, Taking Up Special Study, Which Will Be a Benefit to the Agriculturist as Well as the General Public
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Several new lines of work for the benefit of the public, and especially of the farmers, according to the annual report of the Weather Bureau were inaugurated during the year. Others recently begun have been extended into portions of the country where the growing importance of agricultural pursuits have made them of increased value.

A special service given to orchardists and raisers of tobacco, oranges, cranberries and certain other crops has been rendered by means of frost warnings issued in spring and autumn. Close attention is paid by the forecasters to the needs of these crops at critical periods, and the growers are kept fully advised as to the dangers of frost and are warned of the necessity of resorting to measures of protection through artificial heating and smudging, or flooding the bogs in the case of cranberries.

The establishment of a "Cattle Register Service," through which bulletins containing statements of weather conditions over the stock ranges of the Texas panhandle and adjacent regions are issued, constitutes a new feature of the bureau's work. This has been particularly effective as affecting the cattle industry of the great Southwest, having proved of such material value as to create a demand for its continuance throughout the entire year, instead of from April to October as at present.

Another opportunity for service has been found in the timbered regions of the west during periods of unusual drought. This has been taken advantage of through the issue of special forecasts of hot dry winds, which are disseminated directly to the officials of the fire patrol of the Forest Service and other similar organizations, placing them on their guard at times of unusual danger of fire incursion. A feature of considerable moment to scientists and students of meteorology was the daily issue of a weather map for the entire Northern hemisphere, begun by the bureau last January. Unfortunately, the issue of this map was necessarily suspended at the outbreak of the present European war.

A special investigation of orchard conditions in western North Carolina, where systematic observations are being carried on in a number of orchards by the Weather Bureau in co-operation with the State Experiment Station, promises to give valuable results. These studies have been begun with the object of giving information on local climate, the ultimate object being to differentiate the safe and unsafe locations for orchards in such regions.

Explorations of the upper air and studies of solar radiation were continued by the bureau during the year. No small light has been thrown upon obscure features of weather control through the information already obtained of conditions prevailing in the upper atmosphere, and continued investigations are expected to disclose additional valuable facts. Active field work of this character was transferred during the year from Mount Weather, Va., to Fort Omaha, Neb., where more favorable conditions for atmospheric exploration exist.

EDUCATIONAL STANDARD IN DENMARK VERY HIGH

All Teachers Must Be Able to Instruct in Music Whether They Can Sing Or Not, Says, H. W. Foght, of the Bureau of Education
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Only one person in 1,000 in Denmark is unable to read and write, as compared with seven out of every 1,000 in the United States. Of 260,000 Danish children of school age, only 370 failed to attend school during the year 1911.

These and other significant facts are brought out by H. W. Foght, of the United States Bureau of Education. Mr. Foght recently visited Denmark to make personal investigation concerning school conditions and has published the results in a bulletin just issued.

Compulsory attendance upon school between the ages of 7 and 14, is so strictly enforced in Denmark that the few who persist in avoiding their legal responsibilities are punished so severely that they are glad enough to change their minds."

According to Mr. Foght the Danish schools are run six days in the week, giving at least 246 school days to the year. The people are so imbued with the value of education that they will go to any extremity to keep children in school.

School life is made attractive by giving a large place to popular songs. "All teachers," says Mr. Foght, "must be able to instruct in music whether they can sing or not. The teacher almost invariably accompanies the song with a violin, which all teachers know how to use." School music includes patriotic, religious and folk songs.

Danish schools do not use a spelling book. Spelling is taught as a part of the reading process. Grammar is likewise taught largely through "doing," as Mr. Foght expressed it. "Dictation is given from some classic; this is then analyzed and rules of grammar are applied as needed." The Bible is strongly emphasized in all the schools.

Children at school wear slippers and the girls wear short bloomer-like skirts. In their physical exercises, which have a prominent place in even the rural schools of Denmark, the peculiar dress of the girls serves them well in giving freedom of movement.

Mr. Foght says that the secret of Denmark's high place in educational affairs lies in the hold which the teacher has upon the entire people. Every teacher is a professional teacher. The salaries are among the highest given to any class of workers. Teachers' houses with valuable pieces of land attached, are furnished in addition to the already liberal salaries. Teaching is, from every standpoint, made honorable in Denmark. The teacher has high social standing, is a leader in both church and State, and is invariably pensioned for disability or age.

Teachers so thoroughly furnish and working under such happy conditions very naturally exemplify a higher order of teaching. Mr. Foght says: "The Danish teacher draws upon their broad, general reading and experience for much of the class room materials, instead of depending upon textbooks to furnish everything required."

CONFESSES THE HOMICIDE

Fellow Arrested on Alighting From Train Tells Details
Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 5.—John Bardasino, who was arrested here Thursday on alighting from a train, charged with the murder of Thomas Persulo, of Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday collapsed and told the police all the details. He will be taken back to New York State as soon as requisition papers arrive.

The local police will receive a reward of \$500 for their clever capture.

HOTEL MAN A SUICIDE

Peter Martin, 64 Years Old, of Reading, Shoots Himself
Reading, Pa., Dec. 5.—Despondent because of ill health, Peter Martin, 64 years old, hotel proprietor and leading Democratic politician, committed suicide at his home here last night by shooting himself twice in the head. Martin had been an invalid for some years and recently had been melancholy.

Several weeks ago he attempted self-destruction by inhaling gas, but was discovered in time to save his life. He was a factor in Berks politics and conducted several prominent hostilities. His wife and one son survive.

LOCOMOTIVE TURNS TOWTLE

Coach and Two Freight Cars Ditched Near Saenandoah
Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 5.—While a local combination passenger and freight train was en route at high speed to Ashland from here yesterday afternoon the engine jumped the tracks and turned completely over down a small embankment, ditching one coach and two freight cars. The accident was due to spreading rails.

The crew saved themselves by jumping, particularly Engineer Frank Fritz and Fireman William Mowry, who had to break their way out of the cab just before it toppled over. Fortunately there were no passengers in the coach.

Charges Man Ran Lottery

Reading, Pa., Dec. 5.—Complaining that of his half share of \$750 of a first prize of \$15,000 in a football pool, comprising leading games all over the country, he was paid but \$150, Robert Williams, of this city, caused the arrest here yesterday of Clayton Reil, of Pottsville, Pa., on the charge of operating a lottery.

Boy Wounded by Shell

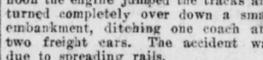
Kane, Pa., Dec. 5.—Louis Lind, 7 years old, of Elk township, was probably fatally injured while playing war around a bonfire. One of his playmates threw a reloaded shell into the fire which exploded, the load striking Lind in the head.

Lynched for Frightening Women

Florence, S. C., Dec. 5.—William Green, a negro, was forcibly taken from officers by a mob near Coward, S. C., and lynched yesterday. Green was arrested after he had frightened some women, who had been left alone in their home near Coward.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bed-wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, South Bend, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your child's dream trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child—the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.



Bracelette Watches

Our line of Bracelette Watches is the most exquisite and beautiful line ever shown. We have them in all manner of designs—Gold, gold filled, silver, gun metal and enamel. Designs and prices to suit one and all from \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$25.00, \$27.50 and up to the finest American and imported watches. An inspection will convince you that we have just what you want.

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SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS

BY REV. SAMUEL W. PURVIS, D.D.

DISAGREEMENT OF DUTY

Text, "Therefore we ought."—Heb. ii, 1.
There's something about words that gives them personality. Grin, smile, crash, roar, boom—each has its own dress on. There's an appearance to the word "duty" too. It's grim and severe when it's feminine, grim and austere when it's masculine—that is, if "duty" has any gender. "That which one is bound by any natural, legal or moral obligation to pay, do or perform," says my dictionary. I see. Its significance becomes apparent. It is conduct that is owing, "due," to some one or something. "Duty" is formulated oughtness—that eternal "must." "Therefore we ought," says the text.

We Know Our Duty

Wasn't it Samantha who said, "I always know my duty 'cause I hate it so?" I guess she was right. We know our duty by our frank instinctive antipathy to it. In all the bright lexicon of youth I always found "duty" the hardest word to pronounce. But thank goodness for the heroic streak in us that makes us do our duty, pleasant or unpleasant. We are not jellyfish, if we do sometimes seem without vertebrae. Duty is a tonic for our sickly souls. It alters the perspective of our view. We ought to do it—therefore it is right. When there are carrots on the paragon table my boy Bob eats them first, not because he likes them, but because he feels he must. Bravo, Bob! His mother that day secretly gives him a larger helping of dessert.

Unavoidableness of Duty

Folks there are who slip away from duty by denying it. Quite a suggestion. The best way to overcome a truth is to ignore it. I have done it myself. When duty was pricking me sore I have shaken my head doggedly. "Tain't my place to do that!" Ananias! No, rather grandchild of Jonah! No one can run away from duty, because conscience goes with him. Javert never lunged closer to Valjean. Most of us are skilled in dressing up our excuses for escaping duty. We shift the burden on to our neighbor, our destiny, heredity, environment, temperament, the devil or even God himself. But it is useless. The ostrich has nice feathers, but it isn't noted for wisdom. What artless folks the priest and Levite who "passed by on the other side" were. I think frequently we make our own difficulties. After all the important question is not what the duty is or how it came, but what we think about that duty that makes us afraid of it. A recent book on dogs says: "Don't be afraid of dogs. Don't run—they'll snip you. Walk toward them confidently. Smile. Hell wag his tail, which is a dog's way of saying, 'Pardon me, I was mistaken.'" I've some duties and some church members I am going to try that on.

"Brother, It's My Duty"

Duties sometimes conflict. A son lives with his wife and his mother. The debt he owes to the woman who bore him and cared for him for three seven years, and the woman for whom he has vowed to forsake all others—what shall he do? A lad was to be shot for sleeping on picket duty. His little sister came down from Vermont to plead for the boy. Great general's said his death was necessary for the discipline and safety of the Union army. What was Lincoln's duty—sign the death warrant or the reprieve? One's honor or the duty of silence under provocation? In the dull drab monotony of everyday life what we want to do or ought to do? How about mistaken duties? Live with a bad husband or hunt up a divorce lawyer? Have you any of those dear brethren who "think it their duty to tell you what folks say about you?" I wish they would think it a duty to repeat pleasant things now and then. I know those zealous, misguided folks will get to heaven, but I do hope my mansion isn't next door to theirs.

The Bluebird of Happiness

The secret of happiness is duty done. That's why some of us are short on happiness and long on the things we ought to have done. Truth must be presented whether clad in calico or purple. I suppose duty is dressed mostly in drab and homespun. This must be said, "As blessings become brighter when we are about to lose them, duty dwindle when we bravely attack it." Where love actuates the thing is no longer duty. If a son came back from the city once a year to visit his mother, and said, "I've come to visit you, mother, because I feel it my duty," she would reply, "Better not come at all." If a young fellow said to his best girl, "I'm kissing you tonight because it is my duty," she would flash back, "I've another fellow who kisses me because he likes to." Do you get that? The moment we like to do a thing it is no longer a duty—it's a pleasure. Try to like the task, smile at it, notice it smile back. Emerson said, "If there's anything you especially shrink from doing, do it." There's a soul satisfaction in duty well done. It exalts us—it helps others. When it is done it gives you back more than you put in it. Rare investment. The good book says, "Hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep his commandments: this is the whole duty of man."

Association of Ideas

Man in lakeshop—My wife told me to get something else—what was it? Baker—You have biscuits and a pie—maybe it was some crullers. Man—No; I distinctly remember her telling me not to get things twisted.—Boston Transcript.

The idle always have a mind to do something.—Marquis de Vaucasturques.