

UNION SERVICE HONORS LOGEE

Pastors Join in Program For Clergymen Who Leave For Bismarck

Union services in the First Presbyterian Church here Nov. 14 will be the final services in Birmingham participated in by the Rev. Floyd E. Logee, pastor of the church, who is asking leave to occupy a pulpit in Bismarck, N. D. Permission of the Detroit Presbytery will be asked by the Rev. Logee and members of the church board Nov. 4 and he expects to leave this village immediately after the union services being arranged by the Birmingham pastors. The congregation gave their consent at a special meeting with the pastor Nov. 11.

The Rev. Logee was invited to occupy the pulpit in Bismarck when the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church there was called to Minneapolis. He spoke there last summer during his vacation. He has been pastor of the church here four years. The congregation is Bismarck and that in Birmingham are approximately the same size, each having 600 members.

WE HEARD IT SAID BY—Laurence Clark, 412 Willets street: "All persons who have received cards asking them to act as examiners for Boy Scout merit badges should fill in the blanks and return them to me immediately."

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approval, a logical means of meeting these needs.

It is frankly recognized that there exist in the community several organizations of men and women whose members have cheerfully devoted their time and money to the relief of their less fortunate neighbors.

It is necessary however, in view of the present size of Birmingham and its anticipated growth, that such organizations unite with the Village Corporation to coordinate their efforts in order that there shall be no duplication of effort and that no deserving charity be overlooked.

At the present time, the Health Department, I think, has at least as much knowledge of the needs of indigent citizens as any other organization. The Police Department, through the police woman gets another angle of the situation.

tion. The Community House, through its employment department, clothing committee, etc., finds opportunity to serve. Other organizations are interested in crippled children, tuberculosis and the distribution of help especially during the holiday season.

It is suggested, therefore, that a commission, as the governing body of the Village, now assume its obligation in the matter by creating a Welfare Department. This department should be governed by a committee appointed by the Commission. The director of the department should be the Village Health Officer.

The personnel of the department should be a full time social service worker. For the present at least, the closely associated office of police woman could be combined with that of social service. A full time clerk or stenographer would also be necessary.

The social service would comprise a constant survey of the needs of the community, the collection of all appeals coming to the department for aid. The service being available to any organization with all charitable organizations, the Community House, the Health Department, Police Department and the Courts.

The Birmingham Medical Society, free medical attention to all applicants, and the Birmingham Welfare Department. No remuneration would be accepted for any member of the Society, neither from the County Poor Commission nor from the Community Fund. This would obviate the necessity of appointing a Village Physician for this work. The Society would serve the right to supervise the medical service.

A visiting nurse shall in all probability become necessary, however, in the absence of concrete evidence as to our present suggestions. The Welfare Department make arrangements with a neighboring nursing service to supply one on call, until such time as it becomes definitely necessary to employ one for all time.

Could Keep Identity

There would be no need for charitable organizations to lose their identity with any particular branch of the work they are interested in. On the contrary, there would be ample opportunity found for them to continue their work with greater benefit to the community. They would derive more satisfaction for their efforts, they were secure in the knowledge that the Welfare Department recognized their work and provided a social service and efficient organization and administration to prevent duplication and waste.

Funds for the support of the Welfare Department would necessarily be provided for in the budget and this should be regarded as the municipality's contribution to charity. The association of the various charities should suggest a general community fund for the support of all.

The Welfare Department, acting in an advisory capacity, would assign to individual organizations relief work that they are willing to assume and if the officials in charge of the Community Fund acted in an advisory committee to the association, the relief work could be fully distributed among them with satisfaction to all concerned.

Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR W. NEWITT, M. D.

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Friday at 2 p. m. at the S. O. Wylie Bell Home for Funerals with the Rev. David Leo Steward, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

The razing was being done prior to the installation of a boiler on the Roughen Brothers garage, according to Police Chief Orta J. Tuttle, who investigated.

Hathaway is a former member of the post office staff here and was an applicant for the police department. He was unmarried and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hathaway at the Townsend avenue address. He is survived also by two brothers, Earl and William and one sister, Clarabel.

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In handling and the Thirteen and Half Mile road or Normandy road selected an diversion route between the areas included.

It is planned to have the same commissioners in all the suits and the taking of testimony in all four actions will commence in Birmingham Nov. 2 and continue until the proofs are all taken.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Boothby, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Stuart.

Last Friday Miss Virginia Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore, of "Red Oaks," Bloomfield Hills, who is to be guests at a Halloween party at her home.

A "children's party" is being given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tate, Jr., of Bloomfield Hills, in observance of the Halloween season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Ellerby of Adams road, are among those who are entertaining tonight. They have issued invitations for guests to attend a costume dinner on Tuesday evening at the Bloomfield township park clubhouse.

On Tuesday evening a group of villagers gathered at the

On Halloween

Stalks of corn with yellow ears
Showing here and there,
Pumpkin grinning round the room,
Witches everywhere,
Sprites and goblins friak about,
Multitudes of ghosts
Stand in darkened corners, like
Masses whitened poets.
Boys are dressed like dashing girls,
Girls are dressed like boys.
Everyone is bent on fun,
Oh the din, the noise!
Games and frolics, tricks and stunts
Settle every fate,
Jollity of every sort
Till the hour grows late!
Then comes sticky pop corn balls,
Cider fresh and sweet,
Apples, doughnuts, candy corn,
All that one can eat.
Best time of the year I ween
Is the Feast of Halloween.

BEATRICE McDONALD

Bloomfield Township park clubhouse for a subscription Halloween party. Charles Fredericks was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

A similar group of villagers gathered at the clubhouse at the Bloomfield township park last evening for a Halloween masquerade. Approximately 50 persons attended the affair which was arranged by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mesker, of Wallace avenue. Halloween games were played during the evening and refreshments in keeping with the season were served.

Tomorrow evening E. E. Staebler will be host to his office at the Bloomfield Township park clubhouse.

Gerald Anderson, is entertaining a group of friends on Saturday evening at a Halloween party at the Bloomfield Township park clubhouse.

The Community House was the scene of a Halloween dancing party for the Gyrophone and their friends Monday evening. William Spence headed the committee in charge.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald McBride and Mr. and Mrs. William Spence the Young People's class of the United Presbyterian church gave a Halloween party last Thursday evening at the Bloomfield Township park clubhouse. Guests upon the occasion numbered 30. Stunts and dancing were the order of the evening.

The Christian Fellowship class of the First Baptist church observed the Halloween Season with a party Tuesday evening. The church gymnasium was converted into a barn with hay, corn stalks and pumpkins. Mrs. Leland Hanvan was chairman of the affair.

Tonight the Baptist's Young People's Union are holding a Halloween party in the church gymnasium. Roger Toothacker, president of the group, and Donald Spahr, chairman of the social committee assisted with the arrangements.

Birmingham's very young set observed Halloween with a story hour at 10:30 a. m. last Saturday at the Baldwin Public Library with Miss Gertrude Melody in charge.

Of interest to villagers is the Halloween masquerade dance which is being given tonight at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Berkeley, where the spouses of the Betsy Ross Council No. 11 Daughters of America, Halloween colors will be worn and the hall and refreshments in keeping with the season will be served.

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will they tolerate it among a small minority.

As to the way "the boys who offered their lives during War time to make the world safe for Democracy deport themselves during peace time" I can think of only one way. I have no quarrel with any religion or religious periodical but I cannot forget that the boys who were taken from clean homes, herded together in Army camps, thrown into the camps of walks of life, taught to be tough as in only this way would they have the same bowels, where fluent profanity received its merit, where clean morals were sneered at as being "sissy," where we were told—on Sunday by our Church that it was necessary for us to be Men and God with us, and—on Monday that prophetic station was maintained in the nearest city for convenience. We were to cross the sea and kill other clean boys from clean homes who had been told almost identically the same thing.

Backing of Churches

Making the "World safe for Democracy" may be the present call for a snare but it had panned and I, with thousands of others, believe it.

During the War we had the backing of most of the Churches. It seems that representatives of the Church have always blessed troops and gone forth to give course to the faltering soldier who might for an instant doubt that it all, and might really doubt that

disobey to this law from those who make and sell whisky? Are city and state officials who condone these places quillies? Are "The Christian Century," the Churches, their ministers blameless when Misses operate in the shadow of the Church without their protest? Is it any wonder that some of us wonder what it is all about? Shakespeare furnishes the answer "Much Ado About Nothing."


I hope to be able to go to the Legion Convention next year. I enjoy meeting my old "buddies" and it may come to pass, knowing that the 18th Amendment is not taken away from our better citizens—the powers that be, or our Churches that we will follow, as we did in 1917-18, "Our Leaders," and as I believe "I advance that plenty of the Army will be on sale, as it always has in the past, we may exercise full and equal rights with those who sell, protect, and keep silent, "The Christian Century" wide-spreadly worth-while things to do see fit to condemn us!

DAVID H. THOMPSON,
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Community Club Plans Postponed

At a meeting of a dozen local business and professional men held last night in the Municipal Building, postponement of plans to perfect a community club was voted until the first week next February. Proximity of the holidays, with their engagements, and the fact that the new Community House will open soon, are the causes for postponement. If practical, some plan to use the Community House may be adopted, with their attendance, at last night's meeting held. The other alternative would be to acquire a building for the use of the proposed club.

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