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ANNUAL SERVICE OF HYMNS SUNDAY

E. W. Seaholm To Conduct "Sing" At Presbyterian Church In Evening

The fourth annual hymn sing conducted by E. W. Seaholm will be presented next Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian church. Over a period of years these varied services have developed into unusual attractions.

The 1936 evening of hymns will be in two major divisions. Following a procession by the robed choir, a series of variations on the Twenty-third Psalm, illustrated by five hymns will be supplemented by the hymns paraphrasing the ancient writing, will be presented. The anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is,"

Mrs. Marius Fosenkemper will play as an interlude an arrangement for the violin of the Psalm "O Rest in the Lord" while Mr. Manley Tyson will sing excerpts from Mendelssohn's cantata "Hear My Prayer."

The second division of the hymn sing will be composed of the older and more familiar Christian songs, including such as "The Church in the Wilderness." As a concluding number the Senior choir, with F. Franklin as soloist, will sing "Beautiful is Somewhere" and the service will begin at seven-thirty o'clock.

DR. JONES PLANS LINCOLN DINNER

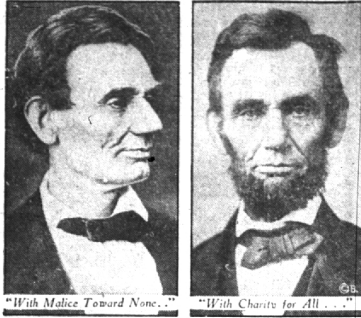
Rev. Frederick F. Shannon To Speak At Annual Affair Feb. 12

The annual Washington-Lincoln dinner at Central Woodward church, Detroit, with Dr. E. W. DeWitt Jones presiding, is announced for Wednesday evening, February 12, in the great dining hall of the church. The speaker this year will be the Reverend Frederick F. Shannon, D. D., minister of Central Church, Orchestra Hall, Chicago, one of the most brilliant preachers in America. Dr. Shannon will take for his subject, "The Smiles of Lincoln."

This annual event to which Dr. Jones gives a great deal of personal attention, is of a community nature and open to all who wish to attend. However, since the seating capacity is limited to 400, tickets should be reserved at an early date by calling Central Woodward Church office, Madison 0784.

Time Method
Customer—How's this? You have charged me twice as much as usual for shaving me.
Barber—It's according to the new code. My razor was dull and it took me twice as long as usual to shave you.

Time Hallows His Memory



"With Malice Toward None..." "With Charity for All..."

"... That we here highly resolve... that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."
Abraham Lincoln

9 O'CLOCK TOWN

DICTIONARY OF SPORTS
Company-Having: Here is a game that is seldom played in fun... often it's against the wishes of both sides... the hosts and the visitors... the game opens when the front door opens... yavum faces greet other yawning faces with artificial friendliness... then the battle sets in... each side trying to wear out the other... If the guests don't like bridge the host suggests bridge... hoping to drive the opponents home that much earlier... if the host and hostess are on the wagon the guests usually bring a bottle of good stuff and taunt the enemy all evening with it... in spite of the fact that they accepted the invitation the guests didn't want to come in the first place... and in spite of the fact that he asked them the host has been looking forward with distaste and horror to their arrival... there is considerable stalling done in this little parlor game... I've seen both sides just sit down and try to wear out the opponents by the handi method of passive resistance.

Soup-Eating: Here is an indoor sport that is unrivaled in any field of physical or intellectual recreation... The Swiss may yodel from peak to peak... the Loman may hold his bog-calling contests... the Canadian may get his fan out of jumping off a mountain on skis... but we Americans get the thrill... the form... the atmosphere... the exercise... and the noise of all other sports combined... from Soup-Eating there is nothing which will so hold the avid attention of the audience as a champion Soup-Eater... let's listen in on a broadcast of the Championship Soup-Eating... All right folks, here we are at the ringside... Joe Blow... is defending his title against Mrs. Phyllis Breakwater... 220 pound challenger from Roper Springs... this program is sponsored by the Federal Alphabet Soup Corporation... special dispensers of the New Deal letters turned out by the Supreme Court... the bout is about to begin... ha ha... is that a good one?... well Joe and Phyllis are in their physical or intellectual ring... harkens tucked in their collars... in front of each one is a steaming bowl of Federal Alphabet Soup... there goes the gong... they mix... boy oh boy! Look at them splash... you oughta see Joe... he's up... he's down... he's up... ducking... attacking... folks the noise is terrific... and Phyllis she's making a game fight for the title... she's fast and she's neat, folks... with her spoon lightly but firmly gripped in fountain-pen fashion... she is moving that mighty arm of hers so fast there's a steady stream of soup and noise pouring from her dish to her mouth... is this a battle?... soup flies in all directions... Joe slipped... I thought your champ was down for a minute... but he's all right... just a little soup in his eye folks... there's plenty of fight in our Joe yet... look at that attack... I never saw soup take such a beating... I never did... Phyllis isn't showing a sign of a let-up... she whips up an arm... hits her head... gulps... and returns to position... she's using the outside edge scraping method... a scoop... a scrape... a swoop and a swallow... Joe still sticks to his title-winning style... holding his spoon like a shovel... he plunges it into the middle of the soup... hits the bottom of the dish a terrific blow... the soup flies every which way... out comes his arm... the spoon is full of noodles... with a speed like that of a steam-hammer... with lips pursed... eyes wary... Joe hoists the spoon to his mouth... there is a terrific hissing sound like the last water going out of a lat-tub... the noodles disappear... the spoon drops for another blow... oh, oh... that look like a foul, folks... Phyllis took advantage of us while we were watching the Champ... she stuck the whole spoon into her mouth instead of sucking the side of it... she'd have got away with it if the sudden lack of noise on her side hadn't betrayed her... Joe's finishing notes... she's under the dish... gulps twice... he's won, folks... Hail the Champion Soup-Eater of the world... say hello to the folks, Joe... "Hello Mamma... I won again Sunday... I see my success to you... and listen, old lady don't have soup for supper."

Baby-Raising: Here's a game that is not to the strong or the swift... in fact it's the little fellow who always wins... I don't care how big the people are who started it... they're tied hand and foot when the little guy comes along... Papa can wash to be cornered under the all day long... Papa can wear the floor furiously half the night... but it's Baby who takes all honors... he looks so helpless... but he's always master of the situation... he looks so frail... but boy can he holler... his legs are weak and he can't even feel himself... but he's king of the house and chewer of all he surveys... Papa may hold medals for the hundred yard dash... Mama may be world's champion sprinter... but it's always Baby who starts out slowly... creeps up from behind... and comes through in the last lap.

SCOUT WEEK SERVICE AT METHODIST CHURCH
As a part of the observance of the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scout organization, Scout Week will begin with a church service Sunday evening at 7:30, at the First Methodist Church. All troops of the city, with their leaders and parents, will attend.

The address will be given by Boyd I. Walker, Boy's Work Secretary for the Detroit, Y. M. C. A. Music will be furnished by a male quartette from the church choir. The public is cordially invited to share in this observance.

NEW FEATURES ON BANQUET PROGRAM

Tickets For Father And Son Dinner On Sale Tomorrow

Plans for the annual Father and Son banquet to be held at the Community House here Friday evening, February 28, are going ahead, according to reports from various committees already at work. Dr. E. W. DeWitt Jones, of Detroit, will be the main speaker.

Harold Webster, chairman of the program committee, and his aids are engaged in adding several new features of especial interest to the occasion: Joseph E. Stroup, expects to sell out to a capacity house for the event. Tickets will be on sale by all members of the various committees, as well as at Peck's, Shan's, Stroup's, Davidson's, and the Community House.

DONDERO ASSERTS WEALTH DIVIDED

Congressman Denies Few Families Control Our National Resources

Congressman George A. Dondero took occasion the other day, on the floor of the House, to challenge the remarks of Congressman Lee of Oklahoma concerning the distribution of our national wealth. The gentleman from Oklahoma had stated that 10 per cent of the families owned 90 per cent of the nation's wealth, and 1 per cent of the families in this country had come into possession of 59 per cent of the nation's wealth.

In his reply, which cited numerous figures, Congressman Dondero said:

"The figures do not always agree, but the implication is always that the wealth of our country under our system of government has concentrated in the hands of very few people. In 1922 the estimated wealth of this nation was \$247,000,000,000 and our population approximately 125,000,000. If 2 per cent owned 80 per cent of the wealth, then a few more people than 2,000,000 would own \$197,000,000,000 leaving only 10 per cent of the population.

"There are over 6,000,000 farms in this country. Would anybody say that 1 per cent of the families of the nation owned 59 per cent of them and that all of the rest of the 99 per cent would own 41 per cent of the farms?"

"There are also 10,000,000 non-farm homes owned by those who occupy them, which, according to the Census Bureau's average, are valued at \$14,000 each. There are also about 45,000,000 savings accounts in the nation, amounting to nearly \$200,000,000,000. Are we to believe that the very rich 1 per cent of the families own the most of those accounts?"

Congressman Dondero cited numerous other facts to substantiate his wide and reckless statements that the wealth of the Nation has concentrated in the hands of a few to the class against class and to make the people believe that while they were working, rearing their families, maintaining their own business the country was stolen from them."

School Is Long Way Off For Marguerite

It's a long way from Marguerite's home to the school. The wind sweeps against her and the bitter cold cuts deep as her rough, worn little hands grasp at the tattered cloth around her shoulders in a futile effort to ward off the creeping numbness. Three blocks... one block, and then the secure warmth of the class room again.

Sometimes Marguerite has to strive mightily for courage to get on—not the kind of everyday courage most of us call on, but the sort of strength that comes with suffering and deprivation. You see, 14-year-old Marguerite is a partial paralytic.

For eight years she has fought hard against infirmity and the lack of money. She wants an education, a chance to succeed. And nothing can deter her in that aim—not even insecticide clothing or the half-step of a cripple.

A doctor said a bicycle would help Marguerite come and go to school. And a heavy coat, no matter how old, would serve to keep her warm. Possibly you've got a bicycle, size 28, or a coat, size 10, that your children have discarded. If you would like to help this little girl write to Box 358, care of The Eclectic, and a local resident will give you details on the case.

ST. JAMES VESTRYMEN ATTEND DINNER
Members of the vestry of St. James Episcopal church, and a number of men who have served in former years, attended a dinner given in the church parlors on Monday night. Those present were: the Rector, W. L. Forsyth, Harold H. Shuart, E. W. Hiett, F. E. D. Whittlesey, A. Fletcher Plant, George T. Hendrix, J. B. Howarth, C. G. Heintzler, Richard Fowler, Walter F. Hendrich, Leo Truax, Dr. L. G. Welch, Irving T. Babcock, L. M. Baker, Lane Bishop, Waldo E. Fellows, Clarence Gook, Ray A. Palmer, Norman James, John F. Horton, L. C. Minor, Warren Pease, Jr., Fred S. Cole, F. A. Carey, L. A. Farquhar, Dr. John H. Gordon, and L. M. Morgan.

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