

CHURCHES PLAN THANKSGIVING SPECIAL RITES

Many Types of Services Arranged in Various Sections of City.

(Continued From Page One)

interparochial services in Christ Episcopal Church, All Saints' Cathedral, Advent Church, St. George's, St. Paul's and St. Phillip's are to join in the program.

Sermon by Pastor

Union services are to be held at 8 a.m. in the morning in the North M. E. Church. The Rev. George S. Lozier will deliver the sermon.

The four Irvington churches, Downey Avenue Christian, Irvington Presbyterian, St. Matthew's Episcopal, and Irvington M. E. are to join in services at 8 Thursday morning.

Other Services

Other services tomorrow night by districts:

North District—Bellaire M. E. Church, sermon by the Rev. James Miller. Churches co-operating: North Baptist, Forty-ninth Street Christian and Bellaire M. E.

Brightwood District—Brightwood M. E. Church, sermon by the Rev. F. T. Taylor, pastor of the Brightwood M. E. Church. Churches co-operating: Calvary Baptist and Brightwood Methodist. Hillside Christian Church, sermon by the Rev. L. C. Murr, pastor of the Roosevelt-Temple M. E. Church. Churches co-operating: Roosevelt-Temple and Hillside Christian.

Spade Park District—Heath M. E. Church, sermon by the Rev. Leroy McDowell, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church. Churches co-operating: First Free Methodist, Woodruff United Presbyterian and Heath Memorial Methodist.

Garfield Park District—Garfield Park Baptist Church, sermon by the Rev. C. B. Atkinson. Churches co-operating: Bethany Lutheran, Garfield Park Christian, Madison Avenue Methodist, Shelby Street Methodist, Bethany Christian, Barth Place Methodist and Garfield Park Baptist.

University Heights District—University Heights Christian Church, sermon by the Rev. Charles A. McCullough, pastor of the Madison Avenue M. E. Church. Churches co-operating: Madison Avenue Methodist, University Heights U. B. and University Heights Christian.

Riverside Park District—Riverside M. E. Church, sermon by the Rev. Clarence W. Baldwin, pastor of the Union Congregational Church; churches co-operating: Unity Methodist, Protestant, Union Congregational and Riverside Park Methodist.

Immanuel Reformed Church, 7:45 a.m., sermon by Dr. Dobbs P. Ehrman, pastor of the Second Reformed Church; churches co-operating: Second Reformed and Immanuel Reformed.

Individual services will be held at 7:45 tomorrow night in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, where the Rev. John S. Albert, pastor, will preach. St. John's Evangelical Church, sermon by the Rev. Ernst A. Piennebok, pastor, and Friedens Evangelical Church, sermon by the Rev. Robert C. Kuebler, pastor.

Union services will be held in the following churches Thursday morning:

Central District—Central Christian Church, 9 a.m.; sermon by Dr. Jean S. Milner, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church; churches co-operating: First Baptist, First Evangelical, Meridian Street Methodist, Merritt Place Methodist, New Jersey Street Methodist, Robert Park Methodist, Second Presbyterian and Central Christian. First U. B. Church, sermon by the Rev. Donald W. Conrad, pastor of the First Moravian Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m.; churches co-operating: First Congregational, Third Christian, St. Paul's Evangelical, Memorial Presbyterian, First Friends and First United Brethren, Sutherland Presbyterian Church, sermon by the Rev. O. B. Barber, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, 9 a.m.; churches co-operating: First Moravian, Broadway Baptist, First United Presbyterian, Central Baptist, Second Moravian and Sutherland Presbyterian.

North District—North M. E. Church, sermon by the Rev. George S. Lozier, pastor of Broadway Evangelical Church, 8 a.m.; churches co-operating: Fairview Presbyterian, Capitol Avenue Methodist, Grace Church of the Brethren, University Park Christian, Northwood Christian, Fifty-First Street Methodist, Meridian Heights Presbyterian, Broadway Evangelical, Carrollton Avenue Reformed, Bethlehem Lutheran, Broad Ripple Christian, Broad Ripple Methodist and North Methodist.

Brookside District—East Tenth Street M. E. Church, sermon by the Rev. Harry T. Bridwell, pastor of the Centenary Christian, 9 a.m.; churches co-operating: Centenary Christian, First Reformed, Brookside U. B. and East Tenth Street Methodist.

Tuxedo District—Emerson Avenue

PWA Workers 'Chip In' to Aid Aged Co-Laborer

\$2.50 Donation Given to Joseph McNorton, 60, During Illness.

On a sheet of tablet paper Joseph McNorton wrote the following: "I want to take this opportunity to thank all the men working on the project at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing on Franklin Road for their kindness and their donation during my recent illness."

Joseph McNorton is more than 60. He moved to Indianapolis 35 years ago from Greencastle, Ind., where he had been reared as an orphan by a father.

Depression Stopped Job

For a long time he was a night watchman in a coal yard, but the depression cut him out of that. Last winter he had a FERA job and worked for a month or so when the foreman told him the project was ended.

He went back to his home, 833 Bradshaw-st., and waited for the call he had been promised within a day or two. On Oct. 27 of this year he got the call.

He went to work on the PWA project he described in his note, and swung a pick and shovel. It rained nearly every day and eventually he caught a cold.

He had to leave the job, and went

home, where his daughter cared for him together with his invalid wife.

On Nov. 15 one of the men on the project stopped at his home.

They had been paid two days before and each pitched in to make up a little cash for Mr. McNorton. It was \$2.50.



Joseph McNorton . . . \$2.50 Gift

aid Kinnick, president; Woodruff Place Baptist, 6:30 a.m., service conducted by the Rev. L. C. Trent, pastor; St. Mark's Lutheran, 8 a.m., sermon by the Rev. R. H. Benting, pastor; Fletcher Place Methodist, 7:30 a.m., service conducted by the Rev. Howard G. Lytle, pastor; Victory Memorial Methodist Protestant, 6:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev. William H. Lee Spratt, pastor; Troub Memorial Presbyterian, 7 a.m., service in charge of the Tri-C class; Sunshine Mission, 7:30 a.m., service by the Rev. Louis Crafton; Calvary Baptists, 6:30 a.m., sunrise prayer service; River Avenue Baptist, 7:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G. D. Billeisen, pastor, and Ebenezer Lutheran, 10 a.m., address by Paul McCormick.

NEW PURDUE BUILDING CONTRACTS AWARDED

Total Cost of \$345,000 Announced for Project.

By UNITED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 26.—Contracts to build a new student service and administration building, with a total cost of \$345,000, on the Purdue University campus, have been awarded tentatively, school officials announced today.

A. E. Kemmer, Lafayette builder, was the winning bidder, R. B. Stewart, university controller, announced.

Plans for the building have been submitted to Forrest M. Logan, director of state Public Works Administration, which will furnish \$151,875 in Federal funds. Under PWA rules work must be started by Dec. 15.

250,000 RE-EMPLOYED DURING LAST MONTH

Labor Department Figures Report 600,000 Placed in Two Months.

By UNITED PRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Labor Department figures on private employment today provided good news for Thanksgiving week.

They showed another quarter of a million persons returning to private employment in October. Added to September figures, that makes 600,000 persons re-employed in two months.

As there has been no indication of a recession in November, the next report may raise the number of re-employed close to the million mark. Christmas trade in December and inventories in January usually keep the employment picture bright in at least part of the business world.

Window Smashers Rob Shop

Window smashing thieves last night did about \$40 damage and stole shoes, hosiery and spats valued at \$20 in robbery of the Hyde Foot Comfort Shop, 16th and Illinois-sts.

Overheated Stove Causes Fire

A fire caused by an overheated coal stove damaged a rooming house operated by Mrs. Walter Riley at 268 Lexington-av. today. Loss was estimated at \$300.



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO

—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

(SIGNED)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



PLAN MERGER OF RAIL FIRM DEPARTMENTS

Changes Are Announced and Are to Become Effective Dec. 1.

Merger of several departments of the Indianapolis Union Railway Co., Belt Railroad operators, with the Pennsylvania and Big Four Railroads is to be effected Dec. 1, it was reported today.

The motive power department and auditor's office is to be taken over by the Big Four, while the maintenance of way, the purchasing departments and treasurer's office are to come under control of the Pennsylvania Railroad, it is said.

Operating Set-Up Stands

Operating department of the Union Railway will not be changed. The auditor's office will be in New York and the purchasing department in Chicago, it is reported.

Fred W. Reynolds, Big Four general superintendent, said the Big Four's master mechanic will have charge of the similar duties for the Union railway, Bert C. Byers, terminal manager, will remain in that position and be in charge of the master mechanic and maintenance of way and structure department.

The merger is to be effected, it is said, to bring about better supervision. No reduction in the personnel of the Union Railway is planned.

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BY MCREADY HUSTON

ROARK BRADFORD popped

R into town and out again today, in fine fettle as the result of a Warner Brothers' check for his share of "The Green Pastures," which is about to go into production with Rex Ingram in the role of De Lawd.

With Mr. Bradford was his Indianapolis wife, the former Mary Rose Himer, who speaks enthusiastically of their 3-year-old son Richard, who has been going to school since the age of 17 months. The Bradfords now make their home in New Orleans.

Max Connely himself is going to direct "The Green Pastures," said Mr. Bradford. "All this talk about Max Reinhardt is the bunk. Max will be the big white-man on the job and the entire cast will be Negroes. There have been reports that some white actors in black-face will be cast on account of their big names, but 'Pastures' does not make its appeal on big names and never did."

I remarked that it was a pity Richard Harrison could not have lived to make the picture.

"It is a pity he could not live, of course," said Mr. Bradford, with his Southern drawl. "But he probably would not have screened well. The shade of his skin was not right for the camera."

THE author of the stories on which Connely based "Pastures" was emphatic in exploding a rumor that he had not been well-treated in the original financial arrangements for the famous play.

"The agreement was made by lawyers for my publishers, Harper Brothers, and was more generous to me than the standard basic contract. Mr. Connely and the producers have given me more than a square deal, even to a share of the Pulitzer Prize."

I asked him what he was doing now.

"I've completed the libretto for an opera and Jaquie Wolfe, the composer, who writes those charming songs for Lawrence Tibbett, has the score about half done. The Theatre Guild is interested in producing it."

"Funny thing," Mary Rose chimed in, "they said Brad couldn't do a libretto. Well, he just took his book, 'John Henry,' and wrote one of the best librettos the operatic experts ever clapped an eye on."

"I suppose he studied some opera librettos in advance," I suggested.

"Nary a one. He never saw a libretto in his life."

MR. CONNELLY now is casting

"Pastures" in New York. He is trying to use as many of the original cast as possible, but some will have to be rejected on account of pigmentation. A certain kind of mulatto comes out of screening looking like an Indian.

The two authors, in finally letting the play go into films, made

'De Lawd'

Harrison Might Not Have Screened Well, Says Roark Bradford.



FEAR OF COURT DECISIONS STIR NEW DEAL TALK

Constitutional Amendment Plans Advocated to Save AAA.

BY HERBERT LITTLE

Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Fear of Supreme Court decisions against several major parts of the New Deal, accentuated by the court's temporary order impounding rice processing taxes, led today to renewed consideration of possible legislation to restrict the Federal Court's present veto power.

Most of the open talk since the Schechter decision has involved a constitutional amendment, but some New Deal lawyers are privately advancing proposals for action by Congress.

Congress could by law take away from Federal District judges the power to rule on constitutionality of an act of Congress, it is suggested, under the power granted by the Constitution to determine the jurisdiction of subordinate Federal courts.

Retirement for Judges

Further, Congress by a retirement law for Supreme Court justices could bring about the retirement of some of the old-timers on the court who make up the dominant conservative bloc. The present retirement law is optional with the justices, and none of the four or five eligible justices has retired.

A third possibility is a law to require a vote of seven of the nine justices to hold an act of Congress invalid. This has been widely discussed, because the Constitution also gives Congress power to specify the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. But many fear that this might some day enable a small minority—three justices—to thwart a court veto of a tyrannical act of Congress.

A constitutional amendment authorizing social and economic legislation, such as is advocated by the American Federation of Labor, would face a difficult fight for ratification by the necessary 36 states, these lawyers believe. They point to the stalemate of the pending child labor amendment, which covers only one small feature of the national regulation which a real New Deal amendment might involve.

Dissenters Arouse Comment

The unusual action of Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo in dissenting yesterday from the temporary order of the court stopping the government's revenues from rice processing taxes aroused comment. Announced dissenters are unusual except in formal, permanent decisions of the court. Some believed today that this may indicate a court schism has developed on AAA even before the arguments of the case.

The Hoosac textile processing-tax case, which with the Bankhead tax case is to be argued the week of Dec. 9, involves only the legality of taxes imposed before Aug. 24, when Congress amended the AAA law. The rice case, to be heard Dec. 16, involves the amended law.

AAA lawyers say the Supreme Court has before it only the propriety of lower court injunctive action, but the rice millers' brief directly attacks the new law's constitutionality. This brief directly challenges the validity of legislation designed to redistribute national income as beyond the power of Congress.

an advance and royalty contract. They are receiving a rousing lump sum and a share of the gross.

Mary Rose has become her husband's secretary. She carries the money, pays the bills, copies his stories, sends them off, carries on his correspondence and advises him in his business matters.

"All Brad has to do is to retire to the slave quarters every now and then and write a story," she explained.

The author of "How Come Christmas" and those other Negro tales which have delighted the nation reached for his ninth cup of breakfast coffee. "Yes, that's all; but try to do it."

The Bradfords left for Nashville, Tenn., this afternoon.

OFFICIAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Sunrise 6:43 Sunset 4:22

TEMPERATURE

Nov. 2